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Selections For '66 SPAN Program Are Announced

The College Chronicle

Seven students at St. Cloud State College have been selected to go abroad in the summer of 1966 under the sponsorship of Minnesota's Student Project for Amity among Nations.

The students and countries they will visit are: Ethiopia-Rita Ann Doucet, junior from St. Cloud; Greece-Dierdre Gilyard, sophomore from Sauk Rapids; Ireland-Ann Wick, sophomore from St. Cloud; Marilyn Aga, junior from Alexandria; Alice Radermacher, sophomore from Jordan; Sharyn Quiggle, sophomore from Sauk Rapids, and Marys Conlin, sophomore from Sauk Rapids.

Students from ten Minnesota colleges and universities will participate in the 1966 SPAN program, which is designed to promote international friendship and understanding.

SPAN students are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, language ability, and interest in international affairs. After more than a year of preparation, each spends at least eight weeks in a foreign country studying social and economic conditions, exchanging ideas and contributing to a better understanding of the United States.

After returning, the student resumes his college work and prepares a written report on his summer experiences. By successfully completing all the requirements of the program, the

student earns 12 quarter hours of credit at the University of Minnesota, which can be transferred to his college.

Although SPAN students pay most of their travel expenses, a scholarship fund is raised annually to assist them. Since 1958, St. Cloud has provided 29 SPAN students.



These seven SCS students have been selected to travel abroad this summer as SPAN representatives. They are: front row, l. to r., Allie Radermacher, Marys Conlin, Marilyn Aga; back row, l. to r., Dierdre Gilyard, Rita Doucet, Sherry Quiggle and Ann Wick.

Three Colleges Begins Plans For Great Issues

Selection of students for next year's Great Issues Tri-College program will be made soon. The program is supported by the Hill foundation and includes students from the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University.

Great Issues is an honors course which involves students and topics from many academic fields. Participation involves reading, preparation of a student paper, and serious discussion with other students and faculty members of the three colleges.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors by the beginning of the fall quarter, 1965. The course must be carried for the entire school year. Adjustments can usually be made with regard to student teaching.

A meeting of those interested will be held Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Stewart 228, to provide information about the coming year's program. Those who are interested but unable to attend should give their names to Dr. John Phillips, coordinator of the program.

'West Side Story' Now In Final Preparation Stage

by Deana Ore

"West Side Story," the musical to be given by the St. Cloud State theatre department May 27, 28, 29, and 30 has now entered the final stages of polishing, according to its director, Dr. Arthur Housman, head of the speech and drama department.

All of the blocking of the songs, dialogue, and dances was completed Sunday, April 25.

The construction crews began almost immediately because of the work involved in the 15 scene changes. Costuming began April 26 and a tremendous amount of work is expected until production. All of the female actors' costumes must be made by the costume crew.

The emphasis of the play is placed on the dancing. "It is a choreographer's play," said Dr. Housman. The choreographer is Toni Colletti

Swigum, who did the choreography when she was a student at St. Cloud for such plays as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," the musical adaptation of "Doctor In Spite of Himself," and "Wonderful Town," which went to Iceland. She is now commuting from Minneapolis to do the work on "West Side Story."

The cost of tickets will be 75 cents and the money is to be placed in the Speech-Music Scholarship Fund. There are no restrictions on the applications for this scholarship.

Friday, April 30, 1965

St. Cloud State College

Vol. XLII No. 45

Plans For Parents' Day Include Swim Show, Variety Of Activity

A full slate of activities is planned for the annual Parents' Day Sunday. Events will include an address by President George F. Budd, exhibits in classroom buildings, a swim show, concerts by two choirs and open house at student religious centers and residence halls.

To accommodate the large number of visitors expected, a double convocation will be conducted in Stewart Hall auditorium, which seats 1,200. The first session will begin at 2 p.m. the second at 3:15 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to arrive in the morning so they may attend church with their sons and daughters. Meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in Garvey Commons and Shoemaker Hall Dining Room.

All buildings will be open to the parents including the respective dormitories, Gray Campus 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, sororities, and religious organizations are planned.

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

A coffee hour will be hosted by the faculty wives in a number of buildings.

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 facilities. Also in process at this time is an addition to Garvey Commons.

Another attraction will be two concerts given Sunday afternoon. The concert perfor-

mances will take place during special convocations during which Dr. George F. Budd, President of the college and Dr. Charles Balcer, academic dean will address parents.

During the 2 p.m. concert the Concert Choir will perform. They will sing the following numbers: "Sing Ye Merrily," by Shaw; Verdi's "Lord, Hear Our Prayer," "Come Tune Your Voice," by Gassoldi; "O Music Thou Most Lovely Art," by Johann Jeep and Zimmerman's "Alleluia."

The Varsity Choir will perform during the 3:15 conference. The concert will open with "Praise Ye the Lord, Ye Children," by Tye and conclude with "Roll Jordan, Roll," by Gillum. A medley of old-time favorites arranged by Vernon Tarrell of the college music department and three selections by Johannes Brahms "How Slow Flow the Streams;" "I'd Enter your Garden" and "The Fiddler" will complete the program.

Physical Education courses scheduled to begin the second half of the quarter will begin the week of May 3, 1965.

May Daze Craze Activated May 6

Eight of St. Cloud State's handsome, dashing, eligible bachelors will soon begin campaigning for their yearly springtime honor, Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus. The MEBOC election, however, is only one of the many activities planned for the 1965 May Daze celebration on the St. Cloud campus May 6-8.

Turtles and canoes will race and bachelors will campaign. Turtle and canoe derbies are scheduled for Saturday, while on the same day male candidates begin their respective campaigns.

Other features of May Daze include a track meet, costume dance, torchlight parade, softball tournament, slave and date auction and a campus carnival.

Sue Johnson, one of the co-chairmen, said, "The annual May Daze celebration is different from most all-college events in that all proceeds from the activities go toward the Atwood Memorial College Center." Commented Warren Renando, the other co-chairman, "We hope that every student on campus will turn out to participate in the May Daze celebration."



St. Cloud State's Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus (MEBOC) will be chosen from the eight students pictured above. The MEBOC candidates include, left to right: front row-Michael Einar, Tim Sorieberg and Dean Reedstrom; back row-Gary "Hutch" Hutchens, Sonny Van Dusen, Merrill Wiese, Roger Gustafson and Leon "Zeke" Zevenbergen.

Civil Rights And History

This editorial has been written in reply to an editorial that appeared in the College Chronicle last quarter entitled "The Negro and Immigrant, their Parallel Beginnings."

Its purpose is to take issue with some points in that editorial and to bring up new facts which lend insight into this current chronic problem of civil rights.

by Herbert Goodrich

A Chronicle editorial recently dealt with the subject of civil rights and the American Negro. This editorial raised a number of important points that I'd like to comment on here. Accordingly, I'll take up the points one by one.

1. The Negro was said to have been poorly equipped to take advantage of the freedom handed to him. Plantation life, it was said, had not trained him in the ways of self-government. This, of course is, for the most part, quite accurate (although a few mulattoes whose white Southern fathers gave them a good education did apparently acquit themselves rather well once they found themselves in their respective state legislatures.)

But this is different from saying that the Negro didn't want his freedom, another point made in the aforementioned editorial. Many Negroes wanted freedom, but they had no other way toward achieving it. Thousands of Negroes, for example, despite the difficulties involved, purchased their liberty and then proved that they were not satisfied with the life of a free man and woman via the Underground Railroad with the help of Northerners and sympathetic Southern whites. Many Negroes committed suicide to escape their servitude, like the famous runaway slave woman executed in 1786, burned down their masters' homes, tobacco houses, and assorted other properties in pursuit of their own freedom. In the past, thousands of Negroes participated at different times in about 250 recorded (and futile) revolts and conspiracies aimed at the gaining of their freedom. And, again, in some cases simply revolts.

2. Moving on, however, if the untenable notion be granted for the moment that the freed Negro, as was said, "in all cases had no idea of what was expected of him," then why did the Chronicle editorial upbraid the Negro for his lack of a sense of responsibility? Shouldn't the criticism be aimed, rather, at the white slaveholders who bred this irresponsibility in the Negro instead of at the Negro, the victim of white shortsightedness, greed, and ignorance?

3. The editorial in question also spoke of a "gift of freedom" given the Negro. But what kind of "gift" did the Negro receive? The answer is that the Negro in the Ku Klux Klan was organized immediately after the Civil War with the avowed purpose of thwarting by terror and violence the freedom about which the Negroes had been talking. The independence of the Negro during Reconstruction were not nearly so dangerous or vicious a use of their freedom as the lynchings, the beatings, the kidnappings, the rapes, the secret terror organizations. Nor was the Negro the only villain of the Reconstruction. The white man, the white Southerner, white, more educated to the ways of crooked dealings, used the Negro for their private gain. It should be noted that the Negro was not granted the Negro's freedom was officially granted to him numerous local laws were enacted designed depriving him of his vote. The Negro was not the villain of the TBS in short, very little.

4. Many people, including the author of the aforementioned editorial, seem to feel that, just as the European became assimilated into American society, so

can the Negro become assimilated if only he'll "sacrifice present finite (earthly?) gains for future goals"—if he'll work hard. But this comparison with the immigrant is a poor one.

Once the immigrant abandoned his foreign customs, he was relatively indistinguishable from other Americans and so was more or less accepted into the American society. Negro immigrants, on the other hand, owing to his high visibility (black skin), has never been able to work hard enough or to achieve enough to win acceptance among Americans, who classify anyone with even "one drop of Negro blood" as a Negro. Accordingly, he may entertain the idea that, though he may not look like other Americans, he may become a representative to the United Nations, and he may fight in the Armed Forces, but he remains an outcast. The status of the disadvantaged European immigrant has been as unchangeable as the Negro's.

5. Another point made in the editorial was that "the (Negro) group must attain the high standard of the society it wishes to become a part of before it can be accepted into that society." There are two questions that this immediately raises:

First, what high standards that whites have attained is the Negro expected to emulate? The standards of the KKK, the White Citizen's Councils, the Know-Nothings of the 19th century, the radical right of the 20th? Or the standards of George Lincoln Rockwell and the American Nazi Party, Robert Welch and the Birch Society, and Senator Strom Thurmond and his rear guard of racists and bigots? No, the white community has hardly been above reproach in the standards it has set.

More important, however, who is qualified to say that Negro citizens must do this or that before they "can be accepted" in American society. Did the author of the Chronicle editorial do something special to gain his acceptance? Did I, or did any other white? Why are all whites automatically accepted as bona fide Americans regardless of their qualities while the Negro must "prove" himself? The Constitution guarantees equality for all. It doesn't prescribe a set of special hurdles for Negroes before they may enjoy the rights and privileges of Americans.

6. As for the charge that "sit-ins and freedom marches add nothing to the progress of a group, nor do they encourage," that is belied by the facts. Numerous demonstrations do, indeed, add to the progress of a Negro group. For example, Atlanta, where swine would never serve Negroes in its restaurant, is now apparently out of business (with no eating establishments everywhere from the border states to a few diehard Deep South states have accepted the notion that Negroes should be served in restaurants as well as whites. Similarly, bus terminals have recently integrated their facilities; Negroes sit in Montgomery; Negroes march in Washington; Negroes picket in Macon County, Alabama, the home of Tuskegee Institute, the Tuskegee City, Georgia, current demonstration. With few more demonstrations in Mississippi, a white who has killed a Negro may even be called to account for it by the local ministers.



Letters To The Editor

P. O. 68

More "Maturity"

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Michael Scott for his Letter to the Editor entitled "Maturity Needed." By the carping tone of the letter, which I found to be a highly amusing attempt to join the ranks of campus cynosures, Mr. Scott appears much like the little boy who stubbornly holds his breath when he feels frustrated and who, as he grows older, vociferously condemns others for his own defects. To attribute his persistent immaturity to administrative "repression" (I invite Mr. Scott to document his charges), or to imply that communism is fostered by the actions of the college is extremely ludicrous.

Perhaps if Mr. Scott stopped lamenting the shortcomings of St. Cloud State as an incubus to his development and began exploring the endless possibilities offered by the school, he might grow up in spite of himself.

Sincerely,
Jim J. Daly

HHH Sends Note

**George F. Budd, President
St. Cloud State College
St. Cloud, Minnesota**

You are fortunate to have with you tonight one of our finest and most able Senators. I know you will give him a real Minnesota welcome. Abe Ribicoff has worked for many years to help gain equal rights for all our citizens, as governor of Connecticut, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and now as Senator. He has strived to give all Americans an opportunity to study and work in an atmosphere of goodwill and understanding. The topic of civil rights is one on which he is indeed well qualified to speak.

Please convey to the students and faculty of St. Cloud State College, and especially to Senator Ribicoff, my very best wishes.

Hubert H. Humphrey

Disney's Latest Hit Offers Panacea To Cure Chronic American Disease

Walt Disney's latest hit, *Mary Poppins*, epitomizes the saccharine sweet all-is-well-with-the-world philosophy that continually mesmerizes the American public and is always sure-fire at the boxoffice.

Mary Poppins, a prim and aloof English nanny with magic in her fingers (she can change people's philosophies and that, indeed, is magic) floats gently out of a cloud, whisks away her competitors and proceeds to straighten everyone out in very "unnannylke" fashion.

Her Cockney cohort Bert is a penny-ante philosopher (I does what I likes and I likes what I does) who skips blithely through life—an artist one day, a chimney sweep the next.

With Bert, Mary Poppins transports the children into a Never-Never land that makes James Barrie an amateur. It contains dancing penguins, steeple-chasing merry-go-round steeds and the rescue of a Gaelic fox (courtesy to the SPCA?)

Although all the characters in the movie were highly stylized, Mr. Banks was the only one who contained any element of reality. Mr. Banks, a stereo-

typed British Edwardian faces life and its problems, albeit a little fumblingly. (And no Walt Disney, there is NOT a Santa Claus.) It is to no avail, however, Mary Poppins and her hide-from-life policies prevail and by the end of the movie Father has joined the ranks an ardent convert. In the best Disney tradition even the tycoons of finance have left their balance sheets in favor of kite-flying in the last frame.

Mrs. Banks epitomized another American frankenstein to a T—the shrinking, helplessly flutter headed female who can control neither household, children, nor husband.

The excellent libretto and choreography added frosting to an already plum-filled cake. All Americans want to dance through life and Mary Poppins and Bert prove that this is completely possible. The movie should have been titled, "Mary Poppins, or Chimney Sweeps Can Have Fun, Too."

And so, the cash registers jingle, Americans flock to see Julie Andrews (an academy award for this?) and to speak psychologically for a moment reinforce our American fetish for fun and games throughout life.

No one has a better command of the language than the one who keeps his mouth shut.

The world is full of wooden people who are always doing their best to whittle others down.

Tom Eversage, Dave Gollings
Mary Jo Krueger
Cassius Grawber
Dick Shoen
Tom Bahnsen
Craig Barck
Shelby Mayers
Sue Goomer
Jane Krupp
Jerry Perlman
Phil Soori, Dennis Smith
Richard Olson, Deane Owe
Marian Knudsen, Pat Hay

The College Chronicle

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Ribicoff Appeals To SCS Students

by Maureen Knutsen

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, presently a leading spokesman for the Johnson administration in the United States Senate, addressed a group of 460 adults, students and faculty Tuesday evening in Stewart Hall auditorium. The program was the second session of a group of events held during the Political Emphasis Week at St. Cloud State College.

Dick Talbot, Student Senate president, introduced Senator Ribicoff who was born in Connecticut and began his political career in 1938 when elected to the Connecticut State Legislature. Since then he has served as judge, congressman, governor of Connecticut and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ribicoff began his address with greetings from Vice President Humphrey, former Senator from Minnesota. He went on expressing his views concerning the civil rights issue. He described the civil rights

problem as the search for equality of opportunity for all Americans. This search was the basis of the birth of our Republic. But the concern for civil rights of the Negro has only recently developed as a great national issue.

Today the Negro is in the front-center demanding recognition because he has been fighting for civil rights, continued Senator Ribicoff. Groups such as the Urban League and NAACP have worked for action such as the 1957 civil rights act, the first sit-in which took place in 1960, the freedom rides of 1961 and the civil rights act of 1964.

Presently Congress is again engaged in a debate over another civil rights bill which should make the right to vote absolute. "We will pass the bill not simply to gain the respect of free men around the globe but because it is right to do so," commented the Senator.

Senator Ribicoff quoted

Dirksen's recent address to Congress by stating, "Laws alone cannot change deeply ingrained attitudes. But these attitudes must be changed if our laws are to be effective and our problems overcome."

Ribicoff stated that in both the North and South the question now is how to change our attitudes. The Northerner's responsibility in the struggle to gain equality for the Negro cannot be overlooked. Northerners can help change attitudes by sending well-trained teachers to schools of poor white and Negro children.

Ribicoff directly addressed the students and faculty of St. Cloud State College by commending the schools of poor children to the students of St. Cloud as an exciting arena in which both whites and Negroes can be adequately educated.

This college must help equip teachers to educate our nation's poor children because schools attended by the poor do more than teach, he said. The help mold the minds of the young and in broadening children's horizons help to change attitudes.

In conclusion Ribicoff commented, "By legislation we can provide rights. As fair-minded individuals we can open up opportunities. It will be up to you—the present and future educators of American boys and girls—to do the biggest job of all: to give the American Negro the education he deserves and so prepare him for the way of life he seeks."

Republican Willow Cites Efforts Of Legislature

"We are currently witnessing one of the most politically significant legislative sessions of the half century," a Minnesota Republican spokesman said here Monday evening.

Richard Willow, director of research for the Republican party in Minnesota opened Political Emphasis Week activities with an address on the 1965 Minnesota legislature.

What happens in this session, Willow continued, will have direct impact on the Minnesota political complexion during the next 15 years.

Willow cited two main issues before the current legislature which, if passed, will have this direct political impact on the state.

The first, he said, is the sales tax. Before a sales tax can be realized by the present legislature three conditions must be satisfied. First of all, he said, there must be prior agreement as to the passage of the bill. This means that the legislature must present a program it is reasonably sure the governor will accept and sign.

Secondly, it must be a tax-relief bill. Revenues accrued by the sales tax must not be over and above already existing tax.

Thirdly, said Willow, tax program regressivity must be eliminated.

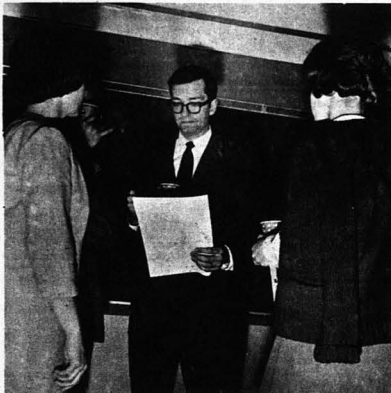
The reapportionment issue, however, said Willow, is perhaps of even greater potential political significance.

"The state legislature has reapportioned itself only twice in the last half century," said Willow. He outlined a brief history of reapportionment in Minnesota, discussing state constitutional interpretation of reapportionment and recent court decisions on reapportionment.

Willow then gave examples of possible reapportionment solutions, emphasizing the numerous possibilities of partisan division of districts.

The issue is "about as political as you can get," concluded Willow. He urged his audience to watch the reapportionment issue as it goes into conference committee where the final reapportionment plan will be decided.

A tramp is a migratory worker. A hobo is a migratory non-worker. A bum is a non-migratory non-worker.



Richard Willow, director of research for the Republican party in Minnesota, is shown talking to several unidentified students last Monday night in Brown Hall auditorium. Mr. Willow's speech opened Political Emphasis Week, which concluded yesterday.

Senator To Be Appointed May 10

Due to the vacancy that will exist in the Student Senate after the election of an NSA coordinator, Senate president Richard Talbot has announced that a new Senator will be appointed, at the May 10, Senate meeting. Any student interested in obtaining this Senate seat should arrange to have himself nominated at this meeting and should be prepared to give a brief resume of his qualifications to the Student Senate, said Talbot.

The little bear sleeps in his little bear skin
And sleeps very well I am told.
Last night I slept in my little bare skin—
And caught one heck of a cold.

Women are like baseball umpires—they make quick decisions, never reverse themselves, and they don't think you're safe when you are out.



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Here And There

YGOP's Meet

The Minnesota Federation of College Republicans held a leadership conference on the campus of St. John's University last Saturday. Senator Keith Hughes was the guest speaker at the banquet.

The newly elected officers of the YGOP who attended the conference were Karen Wiener, president; Tom Wermerskirchen, vice president and treasurer Sarah Shogren.

Ruth Von Enden was elected secretary. The appointive positions went to Frank Frush, publicity chairman; Margaret Mohwinkel, historian and Shelby Meyer, parliamentarian.

Wesley Foundation

"Creators and Destroyers," written by Erik From, will be this Sunday's discussion topic at Wesley Foundation.

Led by Rev. Richard Lewis the discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 913 3rd Avenue South. Meetings are held every Sunday at this time, and on Wednesday evenings at 9:30 there is a worship service which all students are invited to attend.

Feminine Strategy

All women students are invited to attend the next part of the AWS enrichment series, "Feminine Strategy," Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Garvey Commons.

Mrs. Bemis from Weber's Jewelry will speak about china, its patterns and quality. Mr. Herringshaw will demonstrate the setting of a tea table.

Scholarship Offered

St. Cloud Students who will complete their senior year 1965-66 are eligible to apply for a \$1,600 traineeship grant in the education of the mentally retarded.

Candidates must be citizens and must plan to attend college on a full-time basis. Tuition will be paid without cost to the trainee.

Interested students may contact the department of special education for further information and application forms. The office is in Room 313, Stewart Hall.

Theta Chi President

Dick Augustine has been selected president of Zeta Delta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity for 1965-66. Assisting him will be vice president Ken Anderson, Dean Oshand and Ed Marble as general secretary and corresponding secretary respectively; treasurer Bruce Hagberg; assistant treasurer Dave Hutton; Neil Krough, historian; Marshall Jerry Swenber; first guard Otto Veisreider; second guard Joel Dammann and Denny Booren, chaplain.

Free Movies

Two free movies are scheduled for the near future. "Tiger Bay," starring Hayley Mills, will be shown Saturday evening in Brown Hall auditorium at 6:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the social activities committee.

The second film, "The Making of a President 1960" will be shown Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Brown Hall auditorium. Sponsored by YDFL, it will depict the various stages of the Kennedy campaign.



SCS Student Awarded Grant To Study Library Science At U

A \$2,000 library science grant from the North Dakota State Library Commission has been awarded to Dorothy Hagen of Alexandria, a senior at St. Cloud State College. She will use the money to study for a master's degree in library science at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Hagen is one of 125 students minoring in library science at St. Cloud State College. The minor includes instruction in reference, cataloging, classification and selection of books and materials.

Some of the courses are so thorough that Miss Hagen feels she will be able to bypass similar graduate school courses at the University of Minnesota by taking comprehensive examinations.

minations.

After receiving her master's degree, she will return to serve for at least two years in the North Dakota library system. The work may consist of establishing libraries in rural areas. She hopes eventually to work in a chemical library.

Formerly a resident of Oakes, North Dakota, Miss Hagen attended a junior college, the State School of Science at Wahpeton, for two years.

She applied for the grant after moving to Alexandria, where her parents have resided for two years. The award is accessible to anyone qualified for graduate work in library science who agrees to work in North Dakota for two years after receiving a master's degree.

—Following The Faculty— Goehring Demonstrates Science Workshop

Dr. Harry Goehring, professor of biology at St. Cloud State College, will demonstrate a science workshop during an annual state kindergarten teachers convention Saturday at South Junior High School in St. Cloud.

Dr. Goehring will substitute

for Walter Larson, biology instructor, who is attending a National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium April 28-May 3, at West Point, N.Y. Larson represents the Minnesota Academy of Science, for which he will serve as executive secretary beginning in June.

Journalists To Meet

Ray Rowland, director of information services at St. Cloud State College, will attend a journalism education administration workshop Friday and Saturday at Southern Illinois University.

Purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas about the development and operation of college programs to prepare students for careers in journalism.

Rowland is a former editorial writer for the university's information service.

Sahlstrom Chairman

New chairman of the Minnesota Citizens Committee on Public Education is Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of field services at St. Cloud State College. He will begin serving his two-year term June 1.

Committee membership includes representatives from several state organizations concerned with schools and colleges. The group sponsors discussions and distributes literature on current issues in education.

NCTA Elects Michael

New president of the North Central Theatre Association is R. Keith Michael, College Theatre director at St. Cloud State College.

Michael was elected during an annual convention April 23-24, in St. Paul. Members of the organization include representatives of community, children's, educational and professional theatre in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The association's 1966 meeting will be held in St. Cloud.

Spring History Meeting

Five members of the history department at St. Cloud State College will attend a spring meeting of the Upper Midwest History Conference Saturday at Wisconsin State University, River Falls.

They are Dr. Calvin W. Gower, chairman, Dr. Marjorie Morse, Dr. Benjamin Murdick, Paul Vaughtner and Daniel Younker.

Congolese Student Expresses Views Concerning Pizza, Civil Rights

by Karen Nelson

The Beatles, blizzards and pizza are a strange new world for Alphn Meso, 20-year-old student from the Congo. He has grown to like the Beatles and pizza, but finds our Minnesota winters "miserable."

"I didn't expect to see the United States the way I saw it," said Alphn. He had traveled to Europe and had expected our country to be similar. Our affluent United States proved to be wealthier than he had anticipated and more liberal than the picture the American missionaries in his country had given.

The United States appears uniform to him, with little change between the urban and rural areas. In the Congo, as he explained, Leopoldville is untypically modern. Completely westernized with traffic jams comparable to ours, modern buildings and electricity, it is a thriving city while the rest of the Congo is basically backward.

A history major with a political science minor, Alphn plans to return to the Congo following his graduation in two years and work for the government. "I want to try to contribute to the development of my country."

Alphn, whose home is in Leopoldville, first came to the United States in 1962 under an International Exchange Program scholarship. He completed his senior year in high school at Glenwood, Minnesota, before coming to St. Cloud.

An only child of a plantation owner, Alphn has two younger adopted sisters. His father's plantation on the outskirts of Leopoldville is partly subsidized by the government and produces palm oil, tropical fruits, coffee, and pineapples.

In addition to speaking French and recently-perfected English, Alphn speaks Swahili and three other Congolese languages. He explained that in the Congo all of these languages, with the exception of English, are spoken interchangeably and are learned by every child as he is growing up.

When Alphn first arrived in the United States he found himself in a "strange world." Unable to speak a word of English, he found it extremely difficult to communicate.

In addition to his soda pop and watusi-wild impressions of contemporary United States, Alphn has serious opinions on an important issue—Civil Rights. He feels that the American Government is trying hard to achieve improved conditions in this delicate area. "The demonstrations and racial conflict in this country have affected the United States' position in the Congo," he said. The majority of his countrymen think that "all white men hate the black man here."

Last summer Alphn traveled home for a three months visit and returned to St. Cloud just before the rebel movement in his country exploded. "The rebels are uneducated," he explained, "and are fighting for something they don't fully understand. It makes the economy suffer."



Alphn Meso

Schedule Of Events

Friday, April 30
Newman Dance
Saturday, May 1
Morning - Parents' Day
Committees 1st & 2nd floor
lounges-Stewart Hall.
8 a.m.-4 p.m.-WRA School
Play Day-Eastman Hall
9 a.m.-Theatre Rehearsal
Stewart Hall auditorium
Noon-WRA Talahi
6:30 p.m.-Movie-BH aud.
8 p.m.-Greek Ball-EH gym.
Sunday, May 2
Parents' Day
Monday, May 3

4 p.m.-Faculty Association
BH aud.
4:30 p.m.-CMEA-Headley
Hall aud.
6 p.m.-SNEA-Headley audi-
torium
7 p.m.-Theta Chi-SH 207
Tuesday, May 4
4 p.m.-YDFL-SH 207
4 p.m.-Radiol Guild-SH 215
6:15 p.m.-Gamma Sigma
Sigma-SH 224
7 p.m.-TKE-SH 228
7:30 p.m.-Covenant Club-
SCM S CLS Music Room
8 p.m.-Movie-Brown Hall
aud.

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have bought
that big,
beautiful,
luxurious

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and I would
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383 cu. in. V8,
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Magazine Sold
May 6, May 13

Parallels, SCS's art and liter-
ary magazine, will still be
available for those who did
not purchase them at the regu-
lar time.

They will be available
Thursday, May 6, and Thurs-
day, May 13, between 12 noon
and 3 p.m. on second floor
Stewart Hall.

Huskie Battle Today, Saturday At Carleton Tennis Invitational

St. Cloud State's netmen compete today and tomorrow in the Carleton Invitational Tennis Tournament at Northfield. The competition is single elimination with Carleton and Hamline the co-favorites.

"I'm taking a better team this year to Carleton than in the other two," according to Huskie coach Dr. John Woods. In 1964 the Huskie netmen placed third in the tournament while in 1963 St. Cloud placed eighth.

John Koenig of the Huskies enters the competition as

defending number five singles champion. Koenig enters the meet handicapped by a broken left wrist.

Larry Peterson, defending number four singles titleholder in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference will be out for an indeterminate period due to illness.

Probable lineup for the Huskies finds:

number one singles: Gary Peterson
number two singles: Mike Sundby
number three singles: John Priebe
number four singles: John Koenig
number five singles: Jim LeMire
number six singles: Ed Anderson
In doubles competition the Huskies have entered in:
number one doubles: Peterson and Sundby
number two doubles: Priebe and LeMire
number three doubles: Koenig and Anderson

4th Annual Canoe Derby

4th Annual Canoe Derby

May 06, 10:30 a.m.

Open to all men and women,

other organizations or individuals

P race:

Organization: Trophy

Individual: \$25.00

Entry Fee: \$5.00

Deadline: May 7th, 4 p.m.

Contact Al Olson, P.O. 39 or

Signa Tom Olson, 252-4568

for rules and registration

Huskies Season Opens With 16-8 Win On Links

St. Cloud's golf team opened the 1965 season victoriously when they trounced the University of Minnesota, Morris 16-8. Medalist for the Huskies was Dave Hansen with a score of 75.

Returning lettermen from last years squad are captain Doug Krause, number one on last years team, John Lieser, Dave Hansen, and Dave Ronholm. Many upcoming prospects are included on the team which will be beneficial to the team throughout the season according to the coaching staff.

The seasons matches find the Huskies competing: April 30: Bison Invitational Fargo, N. D.

May 1: Cougar Invitational Alexandria

May 7-8: Northern States Invitational—Aberdeen, S.D.

May 14: University of North Dakota Invitational—Grand Forks, N.D.

May 15: Bemidji Invitational—Bemidji

May 22: NIC Conference St. Cloud

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WRA Officers Named Events Named

The Womens Recreation Association has announced the following officers for the 1965-1966 school year: president—Allie Kadermacher; vice president—Sherry Quigley; secretary—Darlene Greely; treasurer—Linda St. John; A.W.S. representative—Diane Springer; and publicity chairman—Lois Schmidbauer.

Karen Olson, junior in physical education, was mistress of ceremonies at the annual WRA banquet held at the Germán Hotel. Sue Eisinger, past graduate of St. Cloud spoke on the theme "Happiness is Our Bouquet of Friendships."

Saturday, May 1, the WRA, in conjunction with the Physical Education 455, is sponsoring a high school playday. Girls from 28 schools will participate in activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Connie Gibson and Mary Meyer co-chairmen for the event. The Synchronettes Swim Club will present a demonstration during the day.

New activities beginning next week are: Softball—Mondays at 4 p.m., Dance—Tuesdays at 4 p.m., Tennis—Tuesdays at 4 p.m., Golf—Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Track and Field on Thursdays at 4 p.m. All women are welcome to attend at any of these activities.

Heiniemi Third In AUU National Wrestling Meet

Larry Heiniemi, captured third place in the National AAU Greco-Roman wrestling meet at San Francisco the weekend before last in the heavyweight division.

In the first round Heiniemi pinned Bob Kahns of the California A.C. in 3:07. The second round also ended in a pin when Heiniemi downed Jim Skelton, U.S. Navy in 3:14.

In the third round Heiniemi won by default over Basil Talent who competed unattached but lost in the fourth round to Wayne Corser, San Francisco, 2-0.

The championship round was won by Gary Stensland, Multnomah A.C. of Portland (Ore.) who defeated Heiniemi in 1:07 in overtime.

Final standings found Gary Stensland, first, Wayne Corser, second, Larry Heiniemi third, and Jim Skelton, fourth.

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Huskie Nine Downs SJU, Morris Next

Pitcher Joe Harmala spun his second consecutive four hitter as the Huskies produced seven runs on ten hits and downed St. John's 7-2 Tuesday.

In mid-season form Harmala scattered the four hits and allowed only one earned run enroute to his second mound conquest in 1965.

Tom Williams, Charlie Whitaker, and Dave Provo all pulled two hits including an extra bases rap. Bill Larson drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

The Huskies currently boast a 6-3 record including a four game winning streak since the opening road trip.

Coach John Kasper's nine meet the University of Minnesota, Morris tomorrow in a double-header starting at noon at Rox stadium. Dave Burns, sophomore from Marshall, is slated to pitch the opener while Bruce Harjung, handling mound duties in the night-cap.

Woods Appointed New Wyoming U Phy Ed Chairman



John Woods

Dr. John Woods, associate professor of physical education and tennis coach at St. Cloud State College, has been named chairman of the department of physical education and health at the University of Wyoming, effective September 1.

A new physical education building soon to be constructed at the University of Wyoming, where the physical education department consists of eight members.

A native of Winnipeg, Dr. Woods holds a B.S. degree from Bemidji State College, an M.S. degree from Washington State University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. He has taught physical education and coached tennis at Washington State University and Eastern Washington State College.

His St. Cloud tennis teams have won two straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference titles. Dr. Woods also has coached the freshman basketball team.

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Cindermen Compete In Bison Invitational Meet

Tomorrow the St. Cloud State Track team will compete in the 1965 Bison Invitational track meet at Fargo N.D. in a field of fourteen colleges.

Last year St. Cloud placed behind North Dakota State and North Dakota University; the Huskies winning 38 points to UND's 39 points.

Leading the Huskie squad of 19 men will be Van Nelson, Jared Richardson, Phil Renslow, and Oscar Carlson. Others who will be competing include Phil Moyer, Het Blaszczek, Jack Linehan, Tom Sawyer, Dana O'Brien, Dave Walthour, Daryl Nyquist, Zeke Zevenbergen, Earl Glauvitz, Paul Mitchell, Bud Struth, Mike Sieben, Ken Mitchell, Paul Weischinger and Chuck Spoden.

Competition begins at 11:30 in the field events while the running events begin at noon with the preliminaries in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run and the 440 yard relays, the high hurdles, and the 220 yard dash.

Wolff, Lang Named As 1965 Huskie Football Co-Captains

Les Wolff and Dick Lang have been elected co-captains of the 1965 Huskie football squad.

Les Wolff, a 1959 graduate from St. Cloud Technical High School has won the distinction of all-NIC and all-NIAA District 13 during his football career. In 1964 Wolff played in the tackle position.

Wolff, married with one daughter, expects to graduate in the spring of 1966 with a degree in Physical Education and Biology.

Dick Lang, 5'10", 225 pounds, graduated from Anoka high school in 1957 and has served four years in the United States Marine Corp.

Lang, has lettered for the last three years and expects to graduate in the fall of 1965 with a Political Science and Economics degree.



Action was fast and furious as the Huskies trounced the Johnnies of St. John's 7-2 last Tuesday. Tomorrow the Huskie nine meet Morris in a double-header at Rox stadium starting at noon.

Presbyterian Church
373 South 4th Avenue Phone 251-8277
9:00 a.m., Adult Bible Class
10:15 a.m.
Divine Worship
Rev. Harry S. Dodgson, Pastor
Students especially invited

McGovern To Show Paintings At Headley

A series of Art Shows is planned for the Headley Hall Art Gallery during the next five weeks.

The first of these shows will be a showing of paintings in watercolor and oil, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics by Dave McGovern.

McGovern, a native of Forest Lake, Minnesota, has been active in all fields of art for many years. Many awards and recognitions have been presented to him during the past few years.

In 1962 he was a prize winner at the Minnesota State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition. A Kappa Pi scholarship was awarded in 1963. This scholarship was awarded by the Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity.

Also, in 1963, McGovern received the St. Cloud State College Purchase Award and a scholarship awarded by Shell Oil for excellence in art. More recently, in 1964, the first prize was awarded to McGovern for his design of the St. Cloud Civic Seal. Plans for his future call for graduate work in art at the State University of Iowa.

Many of the pieces in this show are for sale. Hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

The fellow was going to compose a drinking song but he never got past the first two bars.

Students Attend 18th NSA Meet

The 18th National Student Congress will be held at the University of Wisconsin this summer from August 22, to September 2. This Cloud's Congress will tie the legislative process and the educational seminars closer together through combined seminar and sub-committee sessions.

Six St. Cloud State students-four delegates and two alternates-will be elected to attend the Congress. Traditionally, the Student Body President and the NSA Coordinator will be ex-officio members of the delegation. The other four members will be elected by the Student Body. Travel expenses accommodations and registration will be paid.

Any full-time student is eligible to be a delegate or an alternate to the Congress, said Richard Talbot, SCS student body president. Election of the delegates and alternates will be held on May 17. Any student wishing further information on the Congress should contact President Talbot.

Spring Football Starts
Spring Football Begins
Monday, May 2nd
6:30 p.m. Bravado
Physicians, 4 p.m. Health Service
Begin immediately to check out equipment. See Edward Colletti or Marjorie "Red" Severance if there are any questions prior to Monday's practice
Towel and lockers fees must be paid.

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Pitching Tomorrow



Dave Burns



Bruce Harjung

Dave Burns, left, and Bruce Harjung handle the pitching chores tomorrow as the Huskies tackle the University of Minnesota, Morris in a double header tomorrow. Burns is slated to pitch the first game with Harjung handling the night-cap. Both scored victories last weekend when the Huskies topped Bemidji in all three games of the series.

When temptation knocks, imagination generally answers. Another thing more blessed to give than to receive is advice.

Chronicle Classifieds

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Talbott Opens Senate, Asks For 'Commitment'

President Barry Eklund opened Monday's Student Senate meeting with a recap of the past year's Senate accomplishments and wished the new Senate success. After reports from the NSA coordinator and campus coordinator President Eklund adjourned the meeting.

Richard Talbott called the first meeting of the 1965-

66 Student Senate to order. In his brief inaugural address President Talbott defined his philosophy of student government. He outlined three basic characteristics of good student government: structure, people and commitment.

"As far as structure goes, this student body organization is adequate—perhaps more so than others of comparable size across the nation," said the new president. "Yet we are in deep trouble." President Talbott said that there are many students on campus who feel the Senate is a do-nothing organization, concerned about nothing but prestige.

"When you Senators ran for office you made a commitment on the part of all of us to your college, to your fellow students," he concluded. "This student government organization will make great accomplishments if each of us remember this and carry out our commitment to the greatest possible degree."

President Talbott then announced the Senate personnel committee. Senator Richard Swisher will head the five-member committee, composed of Senators Thomas Borden, Susan Johnson, B. James Berg and John Johannes. This committee is responsible for making all committee appointments for the campus and selects co-chairmen for all college events.

The National Student Association spring regional conference will be held today and Saturday at the University of Minnesota. President Talbott urged all senators to attend. The election of the NSA co-ordinator was postponed until the next meeting. The old Senate had passed a resolution stating that the NSA coordinator would be elected by the present Senate from among its members.

Mark Winkler, co-chairman of the World University Service program for the campus addressed the Senate. He outlined some of the areas in which the body could decrease student apathy, increase campus communication and Senate status and aid the NSA and at the same time make money for what he termed a "good cause": World University Service.

Winkler suggested the Senators each think of a project and then find five other students to participate. Some examples he gave were lunch-in demonstrations, a tribute to Slater Food Service and a street

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Clubs Award Scholarships

A number of scholarships are now available through the following organizations: Twentieth Century Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Kappa.

A number of smaller awards will also be made this spring. Scholarships and other awards are made on the basis of scholarship, participation in activities, leadership and character. Anyone wishing to apply may get a form at the desk in the Student Personnel Office Room 110. This form must be returned in one week.

dance. The primary aim of these events would be to get more student interest in Senate sponsored and Senate-endorsed projects and to take some positive action in carrying out their campaign promises.

The interested Senators will meet next week to determine a plan of action.

In other Senate action, the body voted to approve a motion to warn AWS and WRA of the penalties involved in sending notices through p. o. boxes without addressing them first. These penalties will be enforced if these organizations continue to send unaddressed materials through the p. o. system.

The Senate also voted to commend the immediate past Senate for its legislative accomplishments.

Music Ensemble Featured On TV

Musical selections ranging in style from Baroque to Jamaican will be presented by three St. Cloud State College ensembles in a television concert at 8 p.m. Monday on WCCM, Channel 7, Alexandria.

The groups are the woodwind quintet, the Baroque ensemble and the brass sextet. The woodwind ensemble includes Dr. David Ernest, director, on the oboe; Cynthia Brecke, Minneapolis, flute; John Langfield, St. Louis Park, clarinet; Janice Rogers, Pipestone, bassoon, and Janice Lund, Glenwood, French horn.

In the Baroque ensemble are Dr. Ernest on the oboe; Miss Brecke, flute; Mrs. Leavon Freitag, Abraham, piano, and Dennis McLain, Wayzata, string bass.

Making up the brass sextet are Dr. Harold Krueger, director, on trumpet; Jack Herrick and Daniel Resaler, Stillwater, French horn and trombone; William Michaels, Lake Elmo, trumpet; Louis Foote, St. Cloud, tuba, and Roger Van Heel, Melrose, baritone horn.

The ensembles will present the same concert Tuesday at high schools in Isle and Orono.

Library Week Ends With Bond Issue

"Hurray for Libraries!" is the slogan for National Library Week April 25-May 1. More important to the citizens of St. Cloud, however, is the fact that, following National Library Week they will be able to vote on whether or not the city should float a bond to finance a new library in the city.

St. Cloud State students who registered and voted in the November presidential election in St. Cloud are eligible to vote on the library bond issue.

Throughout St. Cloud proponents of the bond are emphasizing the need for expanded library facilities. The league of Women Voters in the city and the members of the Public Library Board urge all eligible persons to vote on May 4.



Francis Lewis, left, a senior at Alexander Ramsey High School in Roseville, went home \$100 richer from an annual high school art workshop Friday, April 23, at St. Cloud State College. Reading the scholarship presentation is Dr. James Roy, art department chairman. In the background is Lewis' entry, "The Brothers Omniscent," which took top honors in the workshop's art show.

Socialist Party Organizer Johnson Arraigned On Extradition Charges

by John Johannes

'Guilty until proved innocent'—this is the implied charge by the United States Immigration Department on Joseph Johnson, the Twin Cities organizer of the Socialist Workers Party.

With this as his major point of discussion, Mr. Johnson proceeded to defend himself against his deportation after he entered the Socialist Workers Party.

Johnson is involved in one of the most unusual cases ever brought before the Immigration Department. In his brief talk, he merely pointed out the facts of the case. In July 1953, he left home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, to live in Canada because of "vague and not very well directed feelings of rebellion against racism and militarism in the United States."

Six years later he learned that the FBI was looking for him on charges of draft evasion, which had come up while he was in Canada. Upon learning this, Johnson decided to return to the U.S. to face the charges and was subsequently sentenced for failure to notify the board of his whereabouts.

Johnson had become interested in socialism in Canada and became active in the socialist movement. Now, fully five years after his return from Canada and three years after his release from prison, the Immigration Department has notified him that they no longer

consider him a citizen. He has been asked to appear before their board and show cause why he should not be deported.

Basically, Mr. Johnson attacked the constitutionality of this charge. He also claimed that because he was not notified of the charge until after he entered the Socialist Workers party, that his deportation is a prejudice.

The Johnson vs. Immigration Department case will come up sometime late this year.

A scandal, to be good, must be bad.

A dog is man's best friend because he wags his tail instead of his tongue.

If you let a cat out of the bag never try to cram it back again; it only makes matters worse.

He worked by day and toiled by night. He gave up play And much delight. Dry books he read New things to learn, And forge ahead Success to earn.

He plodded on With faith and pluck, And when he won, Men called it luck.

Although he did not denounce U.S. citizenship, he did take an oath of allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen to run for Canadian office and is thus also charged as being a "stateless person."

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NATURALLY

Three SCS Profs Write Math Guide

Three St. Cloud State College professors have produced a combination workbook-text-book-notebook which covers areas of mathematics formerly available only in several textbooks.

Called "Study Guide for Cultural Mathematics," the notebook-sized publication is now on sale at the college bookstore. The authors are Dr. Rowland Anderson, Dr. Roland Vandell and Allyn Dull, mathematics department chairman. The book will be used extensively in the college's basic mathematics course for freshmen.