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# THE College HOMICEL

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## SCS Granted Million Plus To Quell Student Riots

An appropriation of 1,200,000 centavos (Brazilian) has been awarded St. Cloud State College for the purpose of quelling student riots and demonstrations on campus. The award, which amounts to approximately \$6 in American money, was announced by the state legislature yesterday.

A recommendations team from Berkeley, Calif., surveyed the SCS situation for approximately nine minutes

before warning the State College Board and the legislature that such a grant would be necessary if the college were to maintain its current prestige.

The federal government has indicated that if the money is used to purchase lead-filled billy clubs for the Midwest patrolmen on campus, an additional 400,000 centavos will be given to the college to tip the clubs in solid silver. The government is ex-

pected to expand this pilot project to other colleges and universities as early as next winter.

According to informed administrative officials and spies, part of the money will be spent for two billy clubs, and the remainder invested in Rent-a-Riot stock. This will not substantially cut the amount of the federal grant, sources revealed.

Midwest patrol officials expressed profound gratitude for the appropriation. They had previously been using leftover wet noodles from Garvey Commons; and "were not getting the job done," said one patrolman. Furthermore, the noodles kept slipping out of belts and onto the ground when patrolmen were ticketing cars, making the parking lots extremely slippery, especially after rainstorms.

**Comments Welcome Here**

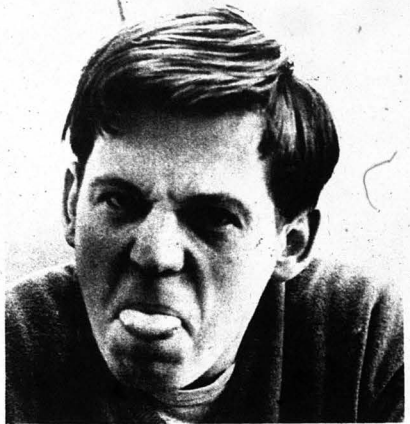


Photo by Alex Warner

That green phantom tastes terrible!

## Procedure Kills Senate

Monday's Student Senate meeting marked a triumph for any text on parliamentary procedure. Although precisely nothing was accomplished in the one hour and 53 minute meeting, it could only be blamed upon the exact interpretation of parliamentary procedure performed by the Senate.

Sen. Better L. Thannever's arrival filled the mandatory quorum requirement at 4:26 p.m. He had been held up by a group of demonstrators who blocked the road so his car couldn't get through to the parking lot.

Before the minutes were approved there was considerable discussion at the legality of the secretary's signature on the official copy. Sen.

Loude R. Mouth objected to her pencil signature because if the Senate wished to save the minutes for the edification of future groups, the entire copy should be in ink to last for about 100 years.

Sen. Civi L. Rights maintained that forcing the secretary to use ink was an infringement on her rights and discrimination against pencil manufacturers, but

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## Ma Nature Gets Snow Contract

The complaints of State students regarding ice and snow on the sidewalks and streets of the campus have resulted in a new contract for snow removal.

Beginning next year, the Mother Nature Company will take care of removing the ice and snow by June 1. The Mother Nature Company is a subsidiary of the Universe Weather Company, the firm currently under contract to melt the polar ice caps. The new firm will reportedly use heat in late spring to do the job.

## The Fishing's Great Say Nile-ing Faculty

Two St. Cloud State College faculty members on leave of absence have reported excellent fishing on the Nile River.

Dr. Rowland Anderson, professor of mathematics, and Dr. A.H. Schelske, professor of education, recently caught nine fish ranging in weight from 20 to 80 pounds each.

Dr. Anderson said the monsters were snagged while trolling with large plugs on 30-pound lines.

"When they stand on end and shake their bait, it's almost frightening," he commented in a recent letter to Dr. Perry Rawland. "Beautiful silver color, wonderful steaks, no bones," he added.

## Society Calls

The staff in the Registrar's office will hold a spring quarter IBM punch card social next Tuesday. All who plan to attend must register by mail. Those with last names beginning with A-L must send their registration in on Sunday, and those from M-Z on Monday. All forms must be filled out in pencil, so they are harder to read.

The Whitney House Tea to raise money for legislative appropriations to SCS, will be held Thursday morning at 6. Formal dress is required, so please wash your tennis shoes before you come.

Attention-Getters Anonymous club will meet to plan future demonstrations for spring quarter, on Monday night at 11. Members are asked to bring magic markers and cardboard to make picket signs. Campaigns for spring will be: SDS for SCS through NSA-CIA. Draft Scott Cranig (for President, Abat is). Put Putting Greens On The Roof Of Stearns Hall, and Give Us More Rights (cause we feel left out).

## In Messy Match

## Mudslingers Fling Past Mankato

The nationally ranked Husky mudslinging team squeaked out a 169½ to 34½ win over tough Mankato yesterday at the St. Cloud State mud arena.

Entering the final event of the match, the Huskies held a slim 169 to 33 lead, when Slimy Mushbottom threw a ¼ pound mud pack 3.2 inches further than his opponent.

Unfortunately, the win in this event went to Mankato because it was later revealed that Slimy had once done some professional mudslinging in Washington, D.C. Consequently, Slimy was ineligible to compete in the NIC conference. The Mankato man was awarded 1½ points for a default, and Slimy was given ½ point for being a good loser.

For readers who have not kept up with the Slimy Mushbottom affair, it should be pointed out that he was involved in a "mush fund" scandal in high school. A mush fund is generally used to financially aid outstanding mudslingers, but this is an

illegal practice in most states. Illinois is the main exception to this rule.

Despite the ruling against Slimy, the Husky mudslingers followed an old tradition when they threw Coach Oozy

Muckennes into the mud hole. The Coach commented after the match, "Our boys are fine, clean-shaven, and neat appearing, but they are the dirtiest competitors I have ever seen."



Husky Mudslingers work out for another tough mud match

# Empty The Flight Bags

"Say, man, you look like an upper-class cool. I just hit camp (us) and I was wondering about the kinda institution I committed myself to. Should I empty the flight bags or make my bird back to JC?"

"I rapidly come to the probable conclusion that your inconceivably indistinct language will constantly serve as an invisible barrier prohibiting your admittance to membership in the local intellectual society who has on numerous occasions this winter found itself in unarmed conflict with positions assumed by specific administrative personnel."

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"Hey, cat, what's the word? I don't dig. Could you write it on the wall?"

"Certainly you cannot expect a senior at this institution of higher learning to lower himself to the irresponsible act of marring property not in the possession of himself. However, I will endeavor to clarify my solemn impressions of recent publicly misunderstood activities participated in by members of the intellectually stimulated group at this school."

"Cut it, cat. I'm not interested in a 'white hat'."

## City And State Tax Sharing

by Jerry Clendenen

Sharing federal tax money with the states would make the large cities more dependent on the states when the large cities should be more independent. The suggested tax sharing plan would strengthen state control over cities when the needs of modern, urbanized America demand that more power be given to large cities.

Large cities need and deserve independence and power more equal to that of the states. Many cities have larger populations than many states. These cities should have authority equal to that of the states to deal with federal and state governments.

**CITIES ARE UNDER** considerable state control now and, as will be shown later, with the tax sharing plan they would be under tighter state control. This is not good because many state governments, including Minnesota's, don't understand city problems. Even with reapportionment, most state legislatures still do not understand city problems or want to appropriate money to help cities because most of the shifted seats went to suburbs.

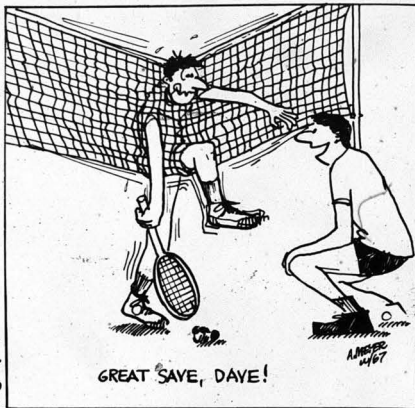
However, sharing federal taxes with the states would almost certainly come

at the expense of programs designed to help cities. The cities would be forced to seek at the state level the funds that they formerly got from the federal government.

**WITH THEIR** declining tax sources and increasing problems, the large cities must have outside funds to even attempt making themselves liveable. Forced to seek these funds from the state governments, cities would come under tighter state control.

This is a step in the wrong direction. When they take federal money the cities come under some federal control, but they are also treated more like independent equals of the states. This is the way that large cities should be treated because they have state-sized populations and problems.

What is needed is a modernization of the division of power between national, state and local government because the present division was established before big cities existed and is not adequate to handle the problems of urbanized society. Returning part of federal tax revenues to the states would prevent the redistribution of power that is needed to allow the cities the authority they need to deal with their problems.



## Not Always Wise

By Bishop James P. Shannon  
In the Catholic Bulletin

There is a difference between being emancipated and merely unbuttoned.

Recent stress on freedom in our society has led many unwary persons, especially college students, to forget that freedom to speak does not guarantee that what one says will necessarily be true or wise.

In a recent exchange with some angry young men on a college campus, Vice-President Humphrey cautioned them that although our political tradition demands that we hear them, it does not promise that we must follow their advice.

On occasion there may be students who are wiser, more learned and more virtuous than their teachers. But as a general norm it would seem reasonable to believe that the fundamental difference between a student and a professor, a student and a cabinet member, or a student and the Vice-President of the United States is that the former are novices seeking to learn and the latter are professionals who have done their homework grown with experience, and matured as responsible spokesmen.

It is contrary to the entire tradition of human civilization to assume that the youth are always wise and that the establishment is always wrong or corrupt or blind.

## What Is Misery?

Misery is saying no when you meant to say yes  
Misery is coming to class 15 Minutes early.  
Misery is being asked to dance by a drunk.  
Misery is watching colored television on a black and white set.

Misery is being asked to dance by a person of the same sex.

Misery is getting campused for being a minute late.  
Misery is taking a shower and finding that your room-mate took the shower curtains and your clothes.

Misery is losing part of your bathing suit in a public pool.

Misery is getting a blind date and finding out it was your steady.

Misery is over-sleeping on the day of a mid-quarter.  
Misery is taking a late and coming in at 11 p.m.  
Misery is the morning after a New Year's Eve party.  
Misery is getting your hair done and having your boy friend tell you it looks like soggy noodles.  
Misery is being chosen Miss/Mr. Underdeveloped.  
Misery is having size 9 feet and wearing size 7 shoe.

### Guest Opinion

## Students Voice On Campus

by Bill King

Nearly every student on campus seems to agree that the administration is all-powerful—that they are capable of imposing upon us any regulation their little hearts desire. They have the power.

There are, however, two questions on which students are split. One question is, "Can we gain any real voice or power over whatever it is that is going on around here?" The second question is, "If we had a voice in the decision making process, could we use it intelligently?"

**I ANSWER** both of these questions affirmatively and I hope the student body as a whole has the confidence to do likewise. Right now, today, students have more real voice in the affairs of the college than ever before.

Last quarter, Ken Everson testified before the President's

Commission concerning a subtle threat by Dean Patton which caused Ken to speak in favor of the dorm search at a senate meeting. There was a time when students would not have had the courage to do this. There was a time when recriminations would have been swift and powerful.

The next morning, Ken received a letter asking him to appear before the Shoe Hall Judiciary Board. Ken refused on the grounds that he was presented with no written charges and he was given only twelve hours notice. (Dean Patton had earlier testified that students were notified two to five days in advance). The final result was that the President's Commission stepped in and had the case postponed until this quarter.

**THE SECOND** question is, "Can we use our voice intelligently?" The Student Senate recently passed a bill

recommending a new judicial system to replace the one constructed by the administration. The guide lines set forth by the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Student Association would all indicate that the students of this college have written a better judicial system than has the administration.

Students this year have also displayed ability in the area of educational philosophy and its practical applications. Four students attended a meeting of the General Education Committee of the Faculty Senate early last quarter and their opinions were well received.

In summation, I think that the students can make very valuable contributions to the future of this school and we will get the opportunity to do so.

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# For 'Yerma' Designer

## Multiple Scenes Pose Problems

Ray Mikes, graduate student in theater, is set designer for the production of 'Yerma' April 5-8.

Both Mikes and Mr. Alan Langdon, production director for 'Yerma' agree there is definite sexual symbolism in the sets. Mikes said, "The craggy rocks of the set support no forms of life. Everything looks dry and barren, in need of life-giving rain. Likewise, Yerma, whose name means 'barren,' needs her husband Juan, to give her the child which she desires and needs to fulfill her life."

**THE MAIN** design problem was the need for six interior and exterior scene sets. "We solved the problem after careful research on the hill-dwellers of Spain. Their houses have a stone-like quality and appear much the same both inside and outside. Therefore, I designed the interior sets into the exterior rock," said Mikes.

"The problem of locales is worked out both by the different areas in which the

scenes are played and by the projections," he continued.

**MIKES** graduated from the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, with a bachelor of arts degree. He taught high school in Lombard, Ill., for two years before beginning work on his master of arts degree.

"Although I have had fairly extensive acting experi-

ences, I don't want to direct," commented Mikes. "So, I have turned to technical theater which I enjoy as much as acting."

Curtain time for "Yerma" is 8 p.m. Students and faculty may pick up tickets by presenting fee statements or activity cards at the Stewart Hall box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 28-April 8.



Photo by Jim Cannon

**DESIGNING** the set of "Yerma" posed many problems for graduate student Ray Mikes.

## 'Ice Goes Out' Plans Ready

One-hundred and thirty gallons of ice cream to make over 4,000 cones have been ordered for the 'Day the Ice Goes Out,' it was announced by Dan Sullivan and Dorothy Meline, co-chairmen.

## Filing Begins Monday For Student Senate

Students interested in filing for a position on the Student Senate for the 1967-68 session may pick up petition forms beginning Monday. Petitions will be available in the Student Senate office, room 142A Atwood, the main desk of Atwood, and the student personnel office, room 110 Stewart Hall.

Candidates for an executive office (president, vice-president, treasurer, campus co-ordinator and NSA co-ordinator) must pick up a green petition form and have it signed by 50 students. In addition, they must have a cumulative 2.50 GPA, and be at least a third quarter sophomore for president and vice president, and at least a soph-

omore for the other three officer positions.

Candidates for senator-at-large must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA, pick up an orange petition and have it signed by 25 students. Petitions must be turned into the Senate office or student personnel office no later than 4 p.m., April 12.

All candidates are to pick up a copy of the election rules with their petitions and read them carefully.

The general election of next year's Senate will be held April 28, with a primary election, if necessary, April 21. Any questions concerning rule or procedures of the election or of the petition forms may be directed to Jack Johannes, 252-6568, acting chairman of the election committee.

## Science Fair To Draw 300 Students, Faculty

Nearly 300 students from 38 central Minnesota junior and senior high schools will enter exhibits in a 17th annual Regional Science Fair tomorrow.

Included in the competition will be projects in biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, conservation, social science, engineering and mathematics. Exhibits will be judged by college faculty on the basis of scientific thought, creative ability and clarity. Students also will present original research papers for judging.

Co-directors of the fair are Dr. Merle Michaelson, professor of biology, and acting dean of the School of Graduate Studies, and Keith Kennedy, instructor in chemistry. Student co-chairmen are Diane Bracewell, Ogilvie, and Rosemary Olson, Pine City. Science fairs are sponsored

by the Minnesota Academy of Science to stimulate public interest in science and encourage students to pursue scientific careers. The St. Cloud event is co-sponsored by the college Academy of Science and Math Club and the Central Minnesota Science Teachers Association.

## Book Sale Continues

Used books will be sold for the owner's asking price at the book exchange now being conducted in the unfinished dining room of the College Center.

The book exchange is completely non-profit, and is sponsored by the Freshman Cabinet. This spring quarter is a trial opening and if it proves worthwhile, the exchange will be continued in the future, according to a Freshman Cabinet spokesman.

## It's Happening!

## Last Chance For Opera

### Opera

Anyone interested in attending the Metropolitan Opera Performances May 16 and 19 must have the ticket money in today. Free transportation will be available for both "Aida" and "Lohengrin." For more information contact Bob Statz or see the music department secretary.

### Today

A double feature program of the award winning films "Last Year at Marienbad" and "The World of Apu" will be shown in the Civic-Pennery Room of Atwood College Center today at 3 and 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

### Sunday

**JOSEPH H. BUNZEL**, whose sculpture and pictures are on exhibit at the St. Cloud Newman Center, will speak on Alienation and Commitment of the Artist, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Newman Center.

### Monday

Educational, TV students taking Modern Technology and Civilization 292, section 9, can view programs in Hill-Case TV room from 7 to 8 p.m. each Monday. See Dr. Ryan for details.

**S.M.E.A.** Monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Brown Hall Auditorium. Panel discussion by former student teachers and election of next year's officers. All members are asked to attend.

**AERONAUTICS CLUB** 7 p.m., Brown Hall. This is an important meeting.

**SKI CLUB**, 7 p.m., Headley Hall Auditorium. Those interested in next year's club and all current members should attend. Future activities will be discussed, and officers will be elected.

**FOLK DANCING GROUP** 7 p.m., Hulsebach Hall Dance Studio. Organizational meeting, with practice session. Learn "Virginia Reel" dances, polka, schottische, and other dances from foreign countries.

### Tuesday

**YGOP** 7:30 p.m. in room 207 Stewart Hall. Randy Johnson, MacAulay, and Jim Holman, Carlton, candidates for state chairman of the college clubs, will speak. Discussion of issues and proposed state platform. All members interested in attending the state convention April 7-9 must attend.

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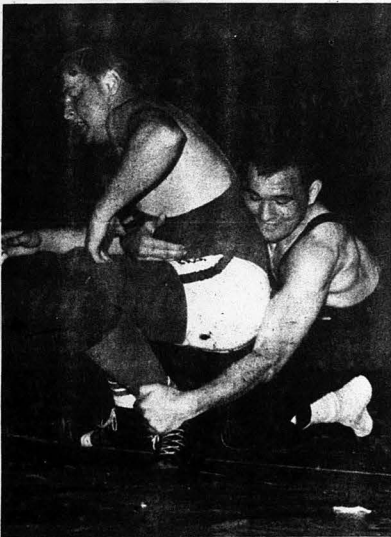
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Campus interviews will be conducted by a personnel representative on April 6. Arrange appointment through Dr. Charles Emery, Placement Director.



# Hazewinkel, Rybak Are National Champs



**MIKE RYBAK**, one of the Husky wrestling co-captains, won a national wrestling title for the first time at the NAIA meet. Mike is only a junior, and has already won the NIC conference title three straight years.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Van Nelson, State's famous junior runner, will be featured Sunday in the story, "A Young Man On the Run," in the Minneapolis Tribune's Picture Magazine.

The photo magazine story tells how Nelson trains by jogging 20 miles daily on a five-mile course in the college area.

There will be a meeting for all of the varsity and junior varsity wrestling team members Wednesday in the wrestling room in Halenbeck Hall. Election of captains for

next season and award nominations will take place. All 35 team members must attend the meeting, which will begin promptly at 4 p.m.

The NAIA basketball team, which will compete in the Pan-American games tournament at Williams Arena next weekend is practicing in Halenbeck Hall.

The schedule has the NAIA stars against St. John's at 7 p.m. and against State at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children.

## Olson Places Fourth In NAIA Meet

St. Cloud's two wrestling co-captains won NAIA wrestling championships at Lock Haven, Pa., State College during quarter break.

**JIM HAZEWINKEL**, the senior sensation and acclaimed "the best wrestler in American collegiate history," won his fourth national championship, the first wrestler in history to accomplish this feat.

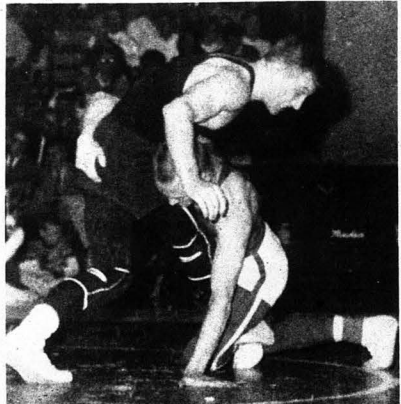
Hazewinkel won his first four matches, two by pins and two by decisions, before decisively Ralph Adamson of Waynesburg, Pa., College, 5-0, for the 123 pound title. A crowd of 5,000 jammed the field house and gave "Haze" a standing ovation as the buzzer sounded ending his history making match.

**MIKE RYBAK**, State's top scholar-athlete was hard-pressed to win his first national championship. After winning four matches, Mike decisively Pete Middleton of Morningside College, 5-3 in a thriller for the heavyweight title. Rybak is a three-time NIC champion and is only a junior.

Carl Olson 152, was State's other place-finisher, gaining a fourth place finish in the 152 pound class. The lanky Olson dropped a close 5-4 decision to Merle Sovereign of Winona State in the consolation finals.

**OLSON** placed fifth in 1966, and improved on that showing in this year's nationals. He won three straight to reach the semi-finals before dropping an 11-6 decision.

Other Husky wrestlers to reach the quarter-finals were Tom Haus, 167, and Fred Schostag, 177. Stan Telatovich, heavyweight, Mike Schueller, 145, Tommy Heimert, 115, and Paul Armstrong, 160, were eliminated in the preliminaries.



**JIM HAZEWINKEL** is shown in action at the NAIA National Tournament in Lock Haven, Pa. Jim won his fourth national championship, the first wrestler in history to do so. 5,300 people jammed into the Lock Haven gym, which is supposed to seat 4,200. Tickets for the final rounds were \$3.50. The student body at Lock Haven is about 1,100, which is some indication of the tremendous interest in wrestling in that area.

## AERO CLUB

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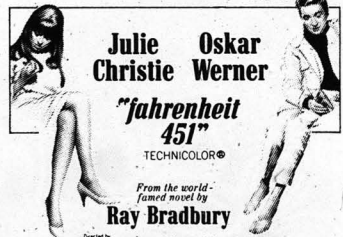
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April 5th

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**WANTED:** 1 male roommate to share apt. with 3 others. 2 bedroom apt. in Woodland Hills. Furnished. Phone 251-5430.

**WANTED:** 2 male roommates. Furnished. 1 mile from school. About \$35 per month including utilities. Phone 252-0089. 1016-Bth Street South. Ask for Jim.

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