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St. Cloud State University

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AWS Schedules Two Elections This Week

The Associated Women Students is holding its primary election today, and will hold the general election for the six executive board positions Friday. Three of the positions are uncontested.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates are junior Sue Tupper and sophomore Sylvia Reynolds. Miss Tupper, from Minneapolis, is majoring in elementary education. Presently secretary of AWS, Miss Tupper is active in Alpha Xi Delta, SMEA and is

a former resident assistant. Miss Reynolds, from Pipestone, is a history and social science major. Presently managing editor of the *Free Statesman*, she is also a member of the student publications committee, the Student

Senate publicity committee, college Hosts and Hostesses and the Atwood Center house and hospitality committee.

VYING FOR INTERNATIONAL AWS contact will be Judi James, Judy Helmer and Vicki Weis. Miss James, a junior from Richfield, is active in WRA and a member of the Behavioral Science Association.

Miss Helmer, a junior, has a double major in math and Spanish. From International Falls, she participates in concert band, SMEA, Sigma Tau Sigma, AWS, is a twirler, and a Holes Hall resident assistant.

Miss Weis, a freshman from Buffalo, is majoring in art. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

THE THIRD contested position is for secretary. Mary Ellen Krussell, Kathy Zeltwanger and Margi Healy are running for the spot.

Miss Krussell, from New Brighton, is on the AWS board and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. This sophomore is also the present chairman for Parents' Day.

Hailing from Hancock, Miss Zeltwanger is a sophomore majoring in English. She is corresponding secretary for Alpha Xi Delta and is publicity chairman for May Daze.

Miss Healy, a junior from St. Cloud, is majoring in English and is a member of WRA and Synchronettes.

RUNNING unopposed for treasurer is sophomore Nancy Nelles. From Elk River, Miss Nelles is majoring in physical education and is active in Alpha Xi Delta and WRA.

Off-campus vice presidential candidate Nancy Clough is a sophomore from Fridley. This physical education major is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and WRA.

Historian candidate Lynn Popp, a sophomore from Hutchinson, is majoring in sociology. Vice president of Holes Hall, Miss Popp is active in AWS, Alpha Xi Delta, Synchronettes and the inter-residence hall council.

Happy Spring!
In honor of golfing, girl-watching, lack of initiative and spring in general, we are presenting a special Spring Edition of the Chronicle.

Sports fans will find features on tennis, track and baseball on pages eight through twelve, while girl watchers can view the Synchronettes bathing beauties and what's new in fashion on pages six and seven.

The intellectual may find the editorial pages interesting, or at least worth commenting on, while the victims of spring fever can just leaf through the paper looking at the green.

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The College Chronicle

*If it isn't
shoveling snow...
It's cutting grass!
HAPPY SPRING!*

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

St. Cloud State College

Vol. XLIV No. 44



Photo by Mike Connors

VYING FOR AWS executive positions today and Friday will be bottom, from left, Nancy Nelles, Sylvia Reynolds, Mary Ellen Krussell, Lynn Popp. Top, from left, Sue Tupper, Mary

Miller, Margi Healy, Judi James, Nancy Clough and Mary Zeltwanger. Not pictured are Vicki Weis and Judy Helmer. The primary election today will be followed by Friday's election.

Moorhead Will Eliminate Hours For Some Upperclass Women

Moorhead State College will partially eliminate women's hours on that campus on a trial basis this spring, according to an article in the *Moorhead State Mistic*.

Women affected are 20 and 21 years old. Hours for those 20 and older will be automatically eliminated, while 20 year olds will be relieved of hours upon presentation of written parental permission to the Moorhead State student personnel office, said the article.

Wheels leading to the final

On Management

CPA Seminar Held Today

A Minneapolis certified public accounting firm will conduct a seminar on management counseling today for interested students and faculty.

Topics to be discussed by representatives of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart are personnel, marketing, production and control, inven-

approval of the new policy started last spring in the Moorhead Student Senate, with the establishment of a committee to look into the idea of changing the hours setup.

After obtaining information on hours at other schools continued the *Mistic* article, the committee compiled the information into a report which was submitted to and approved by the Student Senate. The Senate, following the committee's recommendation, passed support of the hours change.

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The recommendation was Thursday passed to the college's Student Affairs Council the student personnel office and the president of the college for final approval. A survey of residence hall women was also taken, with "women strongly in favor," said the article.

Moorhead's President, J.J. Neumaier, stated, "I am naturally counting on the women students involved to help the college, and themselves, by showing through their conduct that they vindicate the trust we place in them in 'pioneering' in this area of women's rights."

Political Week Convos Set

BULLETIN—Subject to emergency Senate and House of Representative obligations, Sen Joseph Tidings, M-Md., and Rep. Mark Anderson, R-No. Dakota, have accepted invitations to speak during Political Emphasis Week April 17-21 at SCS.

Trombonist, Tenor Slated To Present Faculty Recital

A vocal and instrumental recital featuring two SCS faculty members will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Featured will be Mr. Thomas Abbott, tenor, and Mr. Kenton Frohrip, trombonist. Accompanist will be Mr. Thomas Allen. All are music instructors.

Mr. Abbott has sung with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, the Mennonite Choral Society of Berne, Ind., and the University of Colorado Festival Chorus. He has been soloist at St. Paul and Lake Harriet pop concerts in the Twin Cities and was tenor soloist in Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" performed at the college last month.

His selections will include works by Faure, Berlioz, Wagner and Williams.

Mr. Frohrip has performed with several pit and dance orchestras in the mid-west and is a member of the Rapid City, S.D., Symphony and the St. John's Univer-

sity Symphony. He has also appeared as soloist with the South Dakota State University band and the SCS band.

His selections will include contemporary works by four trench composers and Paul Whelan, an American composer.

Hall Named For Benton County

The three-story, 200-bed residence hall now under construction has been named Benton Student Residence by the Minnesota State College Board.

The name was selected by a faculty committee which plans to recommend naming student residences at the north end of campus for Minnesota counties. Benton is one of the original counties of the Minnesota Territory.

STEARNS HALL, a nine-story residence for 400 men students, was the first campus building to be named for a county.

Scheduled for completion in September, Benton Student Residence is an apartment-type building for men and women students selected on the basis of scholastic ability and maturity. In each apartment, four students will share two bedrooms and a living-study room and eight students will share a central bathroom.

A 100-bed addition is planned next year.

Moorhead Changes Policy

In eliminating hours for many of its women on a trial basis this spring, Moorhead State College has indeed pioneered in the area of extended women's hours at Minnesota State colleges. Hopefully, their liberalized example can be followed by the remaining state colleges, particularly St. Cloud, within the near future.

The Moorhead hours plan eliminates hours completely for 21-year-olds and leaves the responsibility of participating in the system for those 20 years old entirely up to the student. Those eligible who wish no hours must procure and submit to the Moorhead student personnel office their respective parental permission indications.

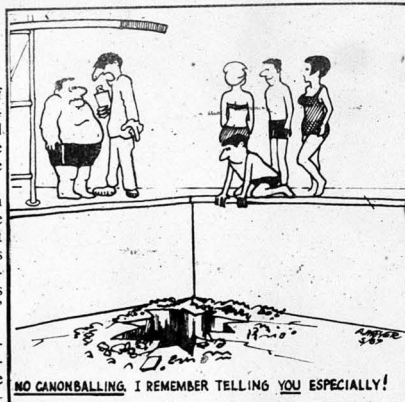
Moorhead State president, Dr. John Neumaier, has emphasized his confidence in the women to "show through their conduct that they vindicate the trust we place in them in 'pioneering' in this area of women's rights."

We are likewise confident that if the Moorhead women—and practically all college women—want liberalized hours systems they will evidence the maturity necessary to maintain the system on a permanent basis.

We feel that this maturity is not a characteristic of the women on the Moorhead State campus alone, but that many women, especially on this campus, do possess the necessary maturity to produce an effective hours system, as well as other "honor" systems on campus.

It is time for top level administrators to honestly appraise the maturity level of these students. A college is supposedly a learning institution—not a baby-sitting nursery school.

It will be difficult to tell the difference, however, if the students are continually being treated as carefully guarded infants rather than the adults they deserve the chance to be.



Guest Opinion

Guaranteed Income

by Steve Wenzel

A relatively new idea which has been brought forth in recent years to eradicate poverty in the United States has been the concept of the guaranteed annual income. This new economic concept has been endorsed by President Johnson and the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Simply stated, the concept of the guaranteed annual wage maintains that the government should become the "employer of the last resort" and should provide jobs to anyone who is able to work. In the event that it is unable to guarantee employment to those who desire it, the government would then subsidize a direct minimum income of about \$3,000 plus to keep every family above the poverty level.

CERTAINLY there are many sound and substantial reasons for the guaranteed annual income. First, it would be a supplement to other forms of welfare aid and would help eliminate the cost of complementary welfare programs. Secondly, rising productivity in the United States has brought us to the point where all Americans at last should have a decent standard of living; indeed, each individual has a right to a minimum share in the resources and the benefits of his society.

The simple fact of the matter is that there are some 40 million Americans living in acute poverty today and despite the many programs put forth by the Great Society, it just has not been enough to solve the problems of poverty here in the United States. Franklin Roosevelt once reminded us that "we cannot be content if some fraction of our people is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure." Even worse, the substandard incomes of these 40 million Americans is helping to destroy the morale, the self-respect, dignity and personal pride of these people.

And perhaps most important is this sobering fact: these peoples of the world respect a nation which can "see beyond its own image." Most Americans are concerned with the advance of communism. But to a far majority of the peoples of the world, communism is a relatively minor concern (if at all) compared to their battles against poverty and disease and unemployment and illiteracy. Thus with a guaranteed annual income, the United States could stand as a model to other nations—a nation whose leadership is convincing because we are moving in the right direction here at home.

WE CAN better arouse world opinion against Soviet and Chinese exploitation when we first have eliminated exploitation of human beings in this country. For if we demonstrate a lack of compassion for those who are poor and indigent, we cannot convincingly show much compassion abroad. In short, if the benefits of our society are not made available to every American, then those in other lands will surely treat our pleas for democracy with doubt, suspicion, and indifference.

Doves Hurt War Effort?

The ranks of those who take the stand of publicly criticizing "The War" are continually swelling. The senate covey of Javits, Kennedy, Hatfield, Morse, Fulbright and Mansfield is probably the most important and most vocal. Important and vocal? maybe, but effective? No. No matter how sincere the man may be or how sound his logic and insight, the best he can hope for is a rebuttal from the upper echelons of our government. But too often, being ignored is their fate.

We hear so often from our duty-minded public servants that the greatest weapon working against the American effort in Vietnam is the anti-war movement. The communists are supposedly inspired by these actions and keep fighting on the hope that the doves will triumph. At least, we are told, they are waiting until the 1968 elections.

Premier Ky is also aware of the

situation and has made what may unfortunately be a profoundly sound statement. Ky states that the communists misunderstand American democracy. When the Hanoi leaders hear such eminent Democratic senators as Kennedy and Fulbright criticize the war effort, they "think that this will change the determination of the United States people and the United States government to continue the fight."

The communists truly do not understand democracy. Their attitude toward criticism is much different; they take it seriously. One would think that the communists would know that a small (or majority) group of dissidents have no effect upon the policy dictated by the government in this situation. Their only hope to change the policy is to change the government. And this means 1969, at the earliest.

J. Fredell

Letters To The Editor

Under Attack

To The Editor:

Congratulations—reading your paper is consistently two of my week's most trying experiences.

Your reprint of Bishop Shannon was completely anti-student and anti-young people. You ended with a sentence asserting to assume that the young are always right is ridiculous.

HIS NEXT paragraph (which you did not print) said the converse is also true. This is the act of a college newspaper—not a student newspaper.

Your editorial on senate elections implied the senate's prestige is at an all-time low because of recent events (such as standing up to the administration). You call for a

large number of senate candidates as if the only thing that could save the senate is your pen.

Yet it has been known for months that there would be at least three presidential candidates and a large number for senator-at-large.

CONCERNING Mr. Craig's naive and distorted view of our campus situation. Early this year the administration blocked publication of *The Free Statesman* and refused to create a committee weaker than the President's Commission. Both are realities today.

As for "projects lost," the new senate constitution is to be written by three committees (legislative, judicial, and executive). John May and I have completed the judi-

cial committee work.

The New Left waits for the conservatives.

Bill King

Think Again!

To The Editor:

"Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

I wonder if President Kennedy intended these words to be used as a blind, chauvinistic defense of "my country, right or wrong."

I cannot agree with those who would equate the rape of a tiny country which poses no potential threat to the United States with service to one's country.

John D. Ryan

The College Chronicle

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Fred Baures

Letters To The Editor

Solutions?

To The Editor:

In answer to Scott Craigie's article of last week, I would like to make a few points. First, the letter which I circulated last quarter never attempted to answer or propose any solutions to the problem of lack of communication here.

This letter was not written with that purpose in mind. Rather, it was an analysis, as I believe many students saw it, of the controversy here. I wrote this analysis at the urging of many reporters, faculty members, students, and parents to basically inform anyone interested in the controversy here.

Second, Scott unfortunately had not checked the record of Senate minutes when he stated that myself and other Senate members are lacking answers to the problem of communication between students and administration.

For example, last month I presented a proposal calling for a President's State of the Campus Address to the students, followed by a question and answer period for any interested students.

This program will in all probability take place next fall at a pre-arranged all-school free hour. Although this program admittedly will not solve all these problems, it certainly is a step in the right direction.

Mike Sieben

Unwanted!

To The Editor:

I went to the opening-night performance of *Yerma* last week, and thoroughly enjoyed myself, almost.

Four gentlemen, sitting behind me, in K row, seats, 1, 2, 3, and 4, babbled and chuckled through most of this finely produced tragedy. I wish I could have given them my undivided attention because they seemed quite well informed about the production, commenting on the set, minute faults in acting and timing, and other interesting bits of technical information; unfortunately, the play was in progress at the time.

I should have listened more closely, however, because I discovered only after that these four verbalists did, in fact, know what they were talking about.

They were the directors and producers of this very same production.

This revelation helped explain why they were allowed to stay through the performance while two loud drunks, who came in later, were summarily ejected. After all, if the directing staff can't critique their own play, who can?

Thank you, gentlemen, for your interesting running commentary. I would never have discovered the production's weak spots without you.

A pox on professionalism!

J. W. Kerr

Communication?

To The Editor:

I have recently had a very enlightening conversation with one of this school's professors. During this conversation I was saddened to note that in this professor's opinion, the student most valued is one who is willing to "listen," one who is willing to question, one who is confused. In short, one who is open to manipulation at the hands of his professors.

In so assessing the value of a student much is lost in the way of communication. That is, there is nothing inherent in being a student which precludes ones having solid and well founded opinions prior to taking a given course or prior to entering college itself.

Unwillingness to accept this latter fact retards communication in the sense, that divergent opinions, regardless of their foundation, are viewed as being the products of ignorance as ignorance is seen in the eyes of the professor as being departure from his views.

To me, this is indeed sad for I can see no magical quality in a Ph. D. degree which gives its possessor sole access to either knowledge or truth.

Clearly, under such a condition there can be no communication. One has recourse only to listen.

R. Beal

It's A Conspiracy!

By J. Edgar Hoover

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following *communiqué*, submitted by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of this paper. It is designed to provide a stimulus for possible reader reaction.

"This is a revolution which will be fought everywhere and we will win because there are more of us than there are of them."

The rallying cry of the Hungarian uprising of 1956? Not at all. These words were shouted by a young agitator in December 1966 during riotous disorder on the campus of a large American university. In a continuing series of events, the academic community has been bombarded with civil disobedience, assaults, threats, and riots of unprecedented magnitude.

I THINK it is appropriate to quote two warnings from statements which appeared here in October 1964 and February 1966:

"This academic year will undoubtedly see intensive Communist Party efforts to erect its newest facade (the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America) on the Nation's campuses to draw young blood for the vampire which is international communism." (October 1, 1964)

"The unvarnished truth is that the communist conspiracy is seizing this insurrectionary climate to captivate the thinking of rebellious-minded youth and coax them into the communist movement itself or at least agitate them into serving the communist cause." (February 1, 1966)

HAS THIS STRATEGY paid off? The answer unfortunately, must be a definite yes. Today the communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a toehold on college and university campuses and from its dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational systems.

The great majority of college students are proud of their American heritage and loyal to the traditions of democracy. However, it is basic communist strategy to further communist objectives with noncommunist hands, and this is exactly what is happening on some college campuses.

THE UNIVERSITY graduate of today will tomorrow guide the destiny of this Nation. We want our young people to be able to think for themselves and to be active participants in community life, but we also want them to realize that freedom and justice are secured by law and order; that lasting rights and privileges are possible only by acceptance of responsibilities and obligations.

By the same token, the demand of the hour is for educators with courage, dedicated to the supremacy of law, unafraid to support American principles, and determined that the communist conspiracy shall not dictate the policies of free institutions.

(Con't. from col. 3)
discussion format, frequently used at conference of international organizations, will be used. The major speakers and the eight discussants will be seated around a table in the center of the ballroom.

Four tiers of seats will surround them, holding faculty members, officers of town visitors, students, and community leaders. Microphones will be situated in each group of seats to handle question-and-answer sessions after each panel discussion.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can obtain further information from Dean Cochrane, Office of International Programs, 1214 Social Science Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

Procrustean
Administrative mind
fearing individuality
inculcating conformity
squenching originality
educates humanity
Authoritarian mind
showing its might
on the side of right
shapes life in one mold
with its administrative hold
Administrative mind
labels as manipulated
he who is liberated
and crushes imagination
with a load of regulations
Administrative mind
fear all around you
fighting what is not you
harrasing those who make the
affirmation:
We don't want YOUR
education
J.E. Fredell

Student May Unionize

Clark Kerr, the ousted former president of the University of California, has warned that unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal problems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions.

In an interview appearing in the current issue of *Look* magazine, Kerr said that such unions would be formed on a national basis [and their activities would not be restricted to individual campuses.

"A NATIONAL student union would stand outside the campus and bargain with the university administration," he said. "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries—France and India, for example, and Japan."

Kerr added that it would be best for American universities if students voiced their pro-

test "from the inside" rather than their becoming agents of a national organization opposed to any one campus.

"I would agree, however, that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant as those in other countries," he commented.

SUCH INTERNAL problems have to do with allowing students greater say in matters of university administration, preventing the "anonymity gap" created by huge multiversities and repairing the breakdown in communications between administration and students.

Other comments made by Kerr in the *Look* interview:

On the conflict that led to his firing: "It...involved more a fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals. There is a sense on the part of many people that both of these groups are...somewhat dangerous."

'U'To Discuss Brain Drain

The international debate over students from the less developed countries who do not return to their homeland after receiving a U.S. college education will be explored in depth at a national two-day conference to be held this week at the University of Minnesota.

MANY SIDES of the question the reasons why these students do not return home, the problems thus created, and what might be done

about them—will be discussed at length.

The conference, titled "Higher Education and the International Flow of Manpower: Implications for the Developing World," will be held in the University's Coffman Union main ballroom.

Eight major speakers will be featured, along with eight-member discussion panels, at four main sessions: all-morning and all-afternoon meetings Thursday and Fri-

day. The speakers and discussants will represent federal agencies, national organizations and universities that are concerned with international affairs.

The conference will be sponsored by three offices of the University of Minnesota: the Office of International Programs, the Office of the Adviser to Foreign Students, and the General Extension Division's World Affairs Ctr.

A TYPE of round-table-



TERMED "SINISTER" and blasphemous," Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* will be performed Thursday through Saturday under the direction of graduate student Don Boros.

In The Ratskeller

Full Entertainment Planned

A full schedule of events is slated for the Ratskeller this week.

Tonight The Fellowship, on a return engagement, will sing folk music from 8 to 10:30.

The Andantes will perform a two hour concert Thursday

evening beginning at eight. They will also play audience requests as well as popular background and theme music.

Due to numerous requests from students, jazz combo groups will be performing. Friday the J.D. quartet will entertain, with the Moon-misters playing a return engagement Saturday. Both groups are from St. John's and will be performing from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Senate Forms Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for turning in petitions for the Student Senate spring campaign.

Candidates for executive positions must have a 2.50 cumulative honor point ratio (HPR), and must submit a petition signed by 50 students.

Senator-at-large candidates must have a 2.00 cumulative HPR and must submit a petition signed by 25 students.

Official petition forms are available in the student personnel office and the Student Senate office (Atwood 146) and must be returned to either office by the deadline time, 4 p.m., April 12.

See Us For All Your
BANKING NEEDS

Go Huskies Go!

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ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

It's So Easy To Own
With A Zapp Bank Loan!

'Tiny Alice' Production To Open; 'Wonder' Is Termed 'Big, Brutal'

"Big and brutal as an Elizabethan tragedy, sinister and blasphemous as a black mass, more depraved than any drama yet produced on the American stage, it is also, in its own evil, cynical way, a theatrical wonder."

This is the way Boston critic, Elliot Norton, described what SCS audiences will witness on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings when Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* will be presented in the Campus Laboratory School auditorium.

Representing a high point in the growth of the graduate program of the department of speech and dramatic art, the play will be the first thesis project to be staged for the public.

DON BOROS, well-known for his numerous acting performances in past productions here and at Theatre L'Homme Dieu in Alexandria is in complete charge as pro-

duction director of *Tiny Alice*. Following the presentation of the play, Don will begin the arduous task of writing the production thesis in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his master of arts degree.

Don finds the play to be ideally suited to a project of this nature for "It is symbolic, it can be given any number of interpretations, and most of all, it's exciting." Cast members Robert Fuglem as Julian, Bonnie Bauer as Alice, Denis Kral as Butler, James Robinson as Lawyer, and Bruce Baldwin as Cardinal, share the director's excite-

ment in the constant probing necessary to come to grips with the highly abstract symbolism inherent in the play.

ASSISTING BOROS in the advisory capacities are Dr. Arthur L. Housman, Robert W. Devereaux, and Joe Zender. Scene designer is Gary Schattschneider.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on April 13-15. A few tickets still remain and may be obtained at the Stewart Hall box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday. There is no charge or fee statement requirement, but admittance is by reserved seat ticket only.

3rd ANNUAL OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT DANCE

CLUB DOMINO

Support the advancement of your fellow athletes

Thursday, April 13th, 1967

Tonight To Be Last Night For 'Forum' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Spring musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Headley Hall auditorium.

Auditions for this year take-off on Roman comedy are open to all SCS students.

A machine to mass produce diamonds?

Never!

We admit that the picture and statement above suggest the extreme. We intend it to do so.

A fine diamond, no matter what price range, is created individually by master diamond cutters. It is an art. Each is born under the watchful eye and creative hands of the cutter; not a machine.

It is this human quality, combined with nature's original creation, that makes the finest diamonds.

You may choose to spend \$100 or \$5000. The decision is yours. But be assured that each diamond in our store, no matter what price, is the finest that money can buy.

Why settle for less?



PHONE 251-7091

FEILER JEWELERS

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Harth Concert First Of SCS Spring Concerts, Recitals

A string concert by violinist Sidney Harth last Saturday kicked off a series of concerts and recitals to be sponsored by the SCS music department during spring quarter.

Tomorrow, Mr. Kenton Frohrip and Mr. Thomas Abbott will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall

auditorium. Mr. Frohrip will perform on the trombone and Mr. Abbott, a tenor, will sing. Student recitals have been scheduled for April 18, May 9, and, tentatively, May 29. The April 18 and May 9 recitals will be held at 8 p.m.; the May 29 one is scheduled for 4 p.m. All will be held in the Gray Campus School auditorium.

Three concerts are also scheduled for this quarter. The college band is tentatively scheduled to perform April 20 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall auditorium. May 11, in the Gray Campus School auditorium, the chamber choir will perform at 8 p.m.

Closing the spring season, the oratorio chorus will present in concert Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The June 1 concert is slated for 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall auditorium.

State Juniors Attend Principia

Three juniors will represent SCS at the Principia College Public Affairs Conference tomorrow through Friday. They are Susan Emery, George Lovrien and William Orcutt.

Principia College, which holds the yearly conference on a variety of subjects, is located in Elmhurst, Ill.

Officer Slate Announced

Emma Boerjan President Of SMEA

Emma Boerjan was recently elected to head the Student Minnesota Education Association (SMEA) for the 1967-68 school year. Hailing from Minneapolis, Miss Boerjan is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Her slate of officers for the coming year will include Lowell Britz, first vice-president; Daryl Helmer, second vice-president and Carol

Malm, third vice-president.

Newly elected secretary for the SMEA is Kay Johnson. John Turula will serve as treasurer and Judy Helmer will act as librarian-historian next year.

Miss Boerjan was among a group of 20 SMEA members from St. Cloud who attended the state SMEA delegate assembly at Hamline Univer-

sity in St. Paul.

The new officers will be installed at a ceremony at the spring SMEA banquet slated for May 8. Members of SMEA are invited to attend; tickets for the banquet will be sold at the final meeting for this year, May.

Allen Will Speak On Teacher Militancy

Dr. Henry Allen chairman of the social science division of Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, Mich., will be featured speaker at a seminar on academic freedom and teacher militancy to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Civic room of Atwood Center.

Dr. Allen, an Army Reserve colonel, is also vice president of the Henry Ford chapter of the American Association of University Professors and vice president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

He has helped author a collective bargaining agreement for the Henry Ford faculty and will discuss this and other aspects of academic freedom.

Mr. Dick Hixson, radio newscaster, speech teacher and American Federation of Teachers national representative, will speak on the rise of teacher militancy.

Doctors To Discuss C.P. Treatment

Diagnosis and treatment of cerebral palsy will be discussed by two physicians at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Cloud State. The public is invited.

Scheduled for the Herbert Room in Atwood Memorial College Center, the program will feature Dr. Richard Zarling, neurologist, and Dr. Roland Neumann, orthopedic surgeon. They will be introduced by Dr. Edward LaFond, St. Cloud orthopedic surgeon.

It's Happening!

Radio Club Needs You!

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in room 140 Stewart Hall for students interested in establishing a campus amateur radio club.

Any student unable to attend this meeting should contact Mr. Garry Hawkins in his office, room 140 Stewart Hall.

Attending Meet

Three members of student personnel services are attending a meeting of the National Association of School Personnel Administrators Sunday through Wednesday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

They are Dale Patton, dean of students, Mrs. Patricia Potter, assistant dean of students, and Travis Kent, director of student activities.

No Swimming

There will be no faculty or student recreational swimming through Saturday of this week.

English Exam

The English department graduate qualifying examination for spring quarter, 1967, is scheduled for April 19, according to Dr. Lewis Smith, English department.

The exam will be given in room A151, Atwood Memorial Center, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Lettermen's Club

The SCS Letterman's Club elected officers for the coming year at the meeting last Wednesday.

Mike Rybak is the new president, Steve Burns is the vice president, Jim Merrill secretary and Jack Linehan treasurer. The new officers begin duties next fall.

Richer To Speak

Mr. Ed Richer will speak on "Things" in the Civic-Penney rooms of Atwood Center tonight at 7:30. Mr. Richer will present an introductory statement, and will then answer questions. The Oxford Union will sponsor the event.

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Tickets Now On Sale

Swim Club Presents 'Seascape'

Tickets are now on sale in the Stewart Hall ticket booth for the Synchronettes Swim Club spring show "Seascape." They are 50 cents per person, and may also be purchased at the door before each performance.

"Seascape" will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The emphasis this year is on sea and water life. Solos will be performed by experienced and talented swimmers Marcia Briggs and Mary Rounds.

"Mermaids," a number done entirely underwater, will add a new dimension to this year's show. Les Lagerstrom, Mark Beisswenger, Pam Mikelson and Pam Wolff will swim "Penguins," and the mixed quartets and guest divers will perform a comedy act.

Cancellations Show No Campus Effect

Gov. Harold LeVander's cancellation of allegedly illegal contracts for several state buildings, including phase two of the new SCS library, will have no significant effect on this campus, according to Mr. Terry Montgomery assistant to President Wick.

The nine contracts let by Gov. Karl Rolvaag, a DFL'er were cancelled by the Republican Governor, but are expected to be re-let.

When asked about the legislative appropriations for this campus, Montgomery commented, "The legislative program appears to be proceeding normally. We are hopeful the legislature will recognize our needs and meet them."

"However," he concluded, "we have no concrete indication as to what will happen."



Photo by Mike Kirkwood

A SURE SIGN of spring is the Biology 101 field trip. Dr. David Grether describes a free characteristic to a group of students.



Photo by Alex Warner

"SEASCAPE" will feature in circle, from left, Margaret De La Hunt, Margi Healy, Mary Rounds, Pam Wolff, Kathy Ruhberg, Marcia Briggs. In front are, from left, Patsy Lewis and Linda Yanka.

Students May Be Eligible For Gov't. Food Program

A number of married students and some single student may be eligible to participate in the federal food stamp program, according to Mr. Albin A. Milavitz, local field representative for the agriculture department's Consumer Food Program.

tive county welfare department for further information or call the St. Cloud field office of the Consumer Food Program, 252-1785.

The program was set up for people in lower income groups to allow them to purchase more nutritious food to supplement their diets, said Mr. Milavitz.

By spending a certain amount of their monthly income on the purchase of food stamps, participants receive bonus stamps; thus increasing purchasing power and allowing them to be more selective in what they purchase, he continued.

The food stamp program is handled through the welfare-department of the county in which the participant resides. Students interested should contact their respective

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Bauries Work Is Published

Mr. Fred Bauries, assistant director of information services, is the co-author of a booklet on photography published by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The booklet serves as an introduction to photojournalism for student publications.

Bauries teaches journalism and is the faculty advisor for the **Chronicle** and **Talahi**. C.J. Leabo, assistant director of the association, is the other author.

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'Education's Future' Topic Of Graduation Program

The future of higher education, with emphasis on the state college system, will be the topic of a commencement symposium to be held here June 8.

The program will feature a number of speakers and will be open to invited faculty, alumni and graduating seniors. A symposium buffet at Garvey Commons is scheduled to precede the 1:30 p.m. program.

The changing role of the state college, recruitment and retention of state college staff and the selectivity of state college enrollments will be some of the topics discussed.

Also scheduled to be treated will be the relationship of the state college to the university, the approach to financing higher education in Minnesota and the relationship of the state college to the junior college.

The commencement symposium is scheduled to be held in Brown Hall auditorium and will feature a number of ten-minute speeches delivered from prepared texts. Texts will be distributed to those attending the symposium.

The program is being sponsored by the college Concerts and Lectures bureau.



BARE shoulders are 'in' for the evening fashion look this spring.

With Brilliant Colors

Catch Spring's Eye

by Kathy Krueger

What does this spring's girl look like? Here are some clues that will help in identifying her—

You'll be able to spot her from a distance—just look for the colors bright orange or lime-green. Fiery reds, yellows, and pinks will also catch your eye, and of course basic navy blue is always in view.

In the classroom you'll find her wearing the new "long shirt" dress with an A minus skirt. As the day "wears" on, she'll appear in pants—cut short. You'll have to look twice to tell whether it's a dress, a suit, or plaything.

At a dance, she's the girl in the swingeroo flared skirt with a T-shirt or tank top.

As evening approaches you'll get a glimpse of bare shoulders, since the shift

with cut out arms is really in! Another give away is her tent dress that billows out in accordion pleats from a ruffled yoke.

You'll be able to track her down by following footprints. Look for low, low heels with either round or squared off toes. Two-tones, ties, and T-straps complete this step of the game.

Additional hints to help identify this spring's girl are: earrings, make-up that looks like no make-up, and long, long, or short, short hair.

P.S. She may be hiding behind sunglasses!

Choir Travels North, South

St. Cloud State's Concert Choir will travel north and south for three performances during the first week of May.

Directed by Harvey Waugh, professor of music, the 60-member group will be guest choir at an All-City High School Vocal Music Festival Tuesday, May 2, in Duluth. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Ordean Junior High School.

The choir will then head for Iowa for performances at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at Waldorf College in Forest City and 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, at Grinnell College. Waugh is a graduate of Grinnell.

Frat Pledges 14 Spring Quarter

The new pledges for spring quarter in Theta Chi are: Bill Adams, Doug Davis, John Folkestad, Jim Framstad, Ralph Jay, Verne Johnson, Jim Joiner, Alan Matchinsky, Gregory Mills, Bill Orcutt, Dave Sackrisson, Tim Thompson, Joel Weinhold, John Zeyer.

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Coach Kasper Counts On Pitching Staff

Baseball Huskies Should Challenge NIC

by Jim Paape

With the coming of spring most people naturally turn their attention to the all-American game of baseball.

HOWEVER, our own St. Cloud Huskies have been doing a lot more than thinking about baseball. In fact, since Feb. 1, they have been hard at work in preparation for this year's season.

Coach John Kasper appears quite confident that this year's team will be in the thick of the NIC race. Only four players were lost through graduation—both catchers, a third baseman, and one outfielder. In addition, George Bryan a sophomore utility infielder and all-conference left fielder Dave Provo, who batted .390 last year, are both scholastically ineligible.

The bright side of the picture is the return of nine lettermen, including four veteran pitchers. Senior Dave Burns, lefthanded pitching ace from Marshall, Minn., who has been all-NIC for the past two years, will be aided by established righthander Wayne Parks, a junior from Fridley who has shown remarkable effectiveness so far.

SOPHOMORE Tom Rogers, a righthander from Benilde will also bolster the team's pitching attack. Senior Jack Peterson, righthanded ace reliever from Alexander Ramsey, will carry most of the relief load.

Senior letterman Don James, from Orono, will be back at first base, and slick-fielding Charles Whitcher, a senior from St. Paul, will be covering the second base area.

Team captain Lloyd Pal-lansch, a senior from St. Joseph will again be at short-stop and well he should be. For the past three years (since his freshman year) he has been all-NIC, quite an accomplishment. And Coach Kasper says he cannot recall when any player has had such

an excellent chance of being all-NIC for four years.

ALL CONFERENCE
John Dill, a junior from Bloomington, will be roaming around in centerfield this year and Ron Palmer, a junior from Fairmont, will also be patrolling the outfield.

(con't. on p. 9)

1967 Baseball Schedule

April 12	St. John's	Home	3 p.m.
April 14	Mayville	Home	3 p.m.
April 15	Mayville (2)	Home	12 p.m.
April 19	Carleton	There	3 p.m.
April 21	Mankato*	Home	3 p.m.
April 22	Mankato* (2)	Home	12 p.m.
April 28	Bemidji*	Home	3 p.m.
April 29	Bemidji* (2)	Home	12 p.m.
May 5	Morris*	There	3 p.m.
May 6	Morris* (2)	There	12 p.m.
May 9	Stout (2)	Home	1:30 p.m.
May 12	Winona*	There	3 p.m.
May 13	Winona* (2)	There	12 p.m.
May 19	Moorhead*	There	3 p.m.
May 20	Moorhead* (2)	There	12 p.m.

*Denotes conference games

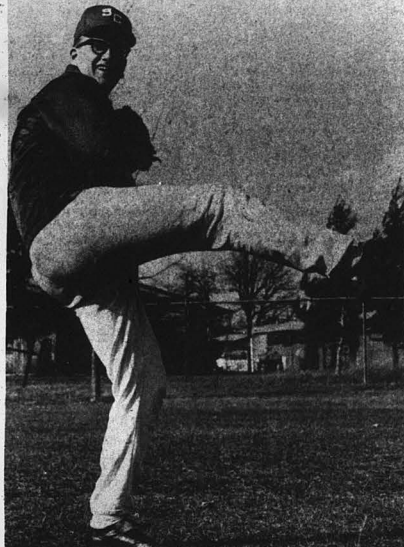


Photo by Mike Kibbey

DAVE BURNS, a senior left-hander from Marshall, Minnesota, is the Huskies ace hurler this year.



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State Plays SJU Tomorrow At 3

(Con't. From p. 8)

Thus far Coach Kasper has indicated he is also pleased with the work of infielder Steve Strandemo, a switch hitter from Kenyon. Steve is also a basketball player for Coach Red Severson. Ron Schmidt, another switch hitter from Fairfax, is also doing a good job, says Kasper.

Coach Kasper lists another person who has been a valuable asset to the squad this year. This member is not a player, however—he is assistant coach, Chet Buckley. Coach Buckley will be concerned mainly with coaching the junior varsity squad. This coaching addition will give

Kasper more time to work with the varsity group.

THE HUSKIES' strength appears to be primarily in the pitching department. If no serious injuries develop to the hurlers during the season, coach Kasper is confident that St. Cloud definitely will be a strong contender for the NIC title. The conference is well balanced this year, so health will be an important factor to all squads.

In the next 10 days, the Huskies will be playing St. John's, Mayville, and Carleton before the conference opener here against Mankato April 21.

The first home game will

be tomorrow against St. John's 3 p.m. at Selke Field. This is a good opportunity for fans to see the Huskies in action.

WRA Banquet Set April 24th

All girls are welcome to attend the annual WRA Banquet April 24.

This year the banquet will be held at the Sweden House and the cost is only \$1.80. Transportation to the Sweden House will be free of charge. Girls should be at Atwood at 5:15 p.m. April 24 and will be bussed out from there. Tickets will be on sale at Stewart Hall and Halenbeck Hall soon.

Spring quarter activities are already under way. This quarter WRA is offering fencing, tennis, gymnastics, track and field, softball and tumbling.



Photo by Mike Kirkwood

Coach Ken Cox Really Flipped

Husky wrestling coach Ken Cox 's famous all the way to Lock Haven, Pa.

The article below appeared in a Lock Haven newspaper shortly after the NAIA wrestling tournament there during the quarter break. Coach Cox points out that, contrary to the information in the article, Mike Rybak won the match with a "takedown" in the last eight seconds. After reading this article, gymnastics coach Arlynn Anderson may want Coach Cox to try out for the team next year.

With that, the article:

"It would be a good idea for the NAIA to consider adding another plaque award for future tournaments, 'Most Colorful Coach'.

"If such an award had been given this year we know that every fan attending the six sessions would vote for Ken (sommersault) Cox of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

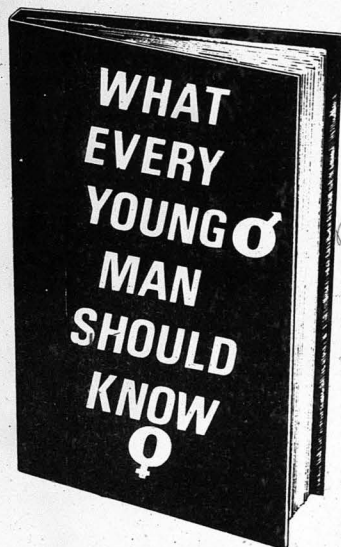
"After the thrilling bout Friday night between Mike Rybak of St. Cloud and Ron Hampton of Adams State (Rybak won in the final five seconds) Cox jumped 10-feet in the air and then did a perfect flip to the great delight of the fans. (Joe Lippincott said he laid awake last night wishing he could of (sic) gotten the somersault on film - it would have been a masterpiece."

WRA Election Is 9 to 4 Today

Women students are reminded that the Women's Recreation Association voting is today. Voting booths are located on the second floor of Stewart Hall and in the locker room of Halenbeck Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Coach Bob Wolff Heads Husky Netmen; Outlook 'Bright' For Another NIC Crown

by Jim Paape

"Bob Wolff starts his first season as head tennis coach at St. Cloud State College this season after moving from the campus laboratory school to the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation last fall," says this year's Sports Information tennis preview.

WOLFF, a former State "basketball and football standout," commented that the outlook for a good season is bright. SC has won the NIC tennis championship four years in a row, and with six letterman—back from last spring, Wolff hinted that number five might possibly be just around the corner.

It is easy to see then, why Wolff might be so optimistic this early in the season. Although number two man Bob Stearns, and Bill Crozier will not be competing this year, the team is still knee-deep in tennis talent.

Captain and senior Jim Koenig, a native of St. Cloud heads the list of returning lettermen. Mike Sunby, also a senior, from St. Cloud Tech is at this moment the number one man in singles, followed by Greg Pederson, a hustling freshman from Coon Rapids.

QUITE A BATTLE for the number three spot has developed between two aggressive players—John Priebe, a junior, and senior Ed Anderson—both of whom played tennis under the watchful eye of coach Ed Sewell at North St. Paul. Meanwhile, senior Jim Lemire has been holding onto the number four singles position. He also is from North St. Paul.

Number five man is Jim Koenig, followed by Ed Seidl, a big freshman from Manitowac, Wisc. who is clutching onto the number 6 singles spot.

In addition to the six singles matches in a meet, there are usually three doubles matches. At this time the number one doubles team is made up of Greg Pederson and Mike Sunby. Ed Anderson and Jim Lemire have teamed up as the number two combination, while the number three team is a struggle between Ed Seidl, Ed Voss, and Jim Koenig.

THE HUSKIES netmen again have a tough schedule this year. In fact, included on the '67 slate are four teams from the rival MIAC, as well as four foes from the North Central Conference. Before defending their conference title at Bemidji May 19-20, the Huskies must also face NIC rivals Moorhead and Bemidji.

Something new was added to the schedule this year: the first St. Cloud State Indoor Invitational tennis meet held on March 20 and 21 in Halenbeck Hall.

Although a devastating Macalester team won the in-

vitational, St. Cloud was closer than the scores indicate. There were two crucial match-

es which could have turned the tide in St. Cloud's favor: Anderson lost 10-8 in a hard

fought match to Warkenton of Macalester, and Seidl lost a bitter battle to Jensen of Macalester 11-9.

The Huskies could have conceivably won these two matches, which would have given them a well-earned tie with Macalester. As it turned out, "Mac" won with 22 points, SC took second with 10. St. John's earned three, and Moorhead came through with one point.

COACH WOLFF indicated he is well pleased with the work of freshman Pederson and Seidl thus far, and believes that the NIC title is

within reach if these freshman will come through with a few wins this year. Another surprise is the startling performance of senior Ed Voss, who has proven to be a most competent player.

Because State lacks a good tennis court, the Huskies will be playing only one meet at home the remainder of this season. It will be held on the St. Cloud Tech courts against North Dakota University on May 12 at 10 a.m. This will be the only time that these athletes can be seen in action at home, and all students are welcomed to attend this meet.



Photo by Mike Peterson

"OH, DOES THAT feel funny to get back at the game." The first day on the court in the spring gets that kind of reaction from an SC tennis player.

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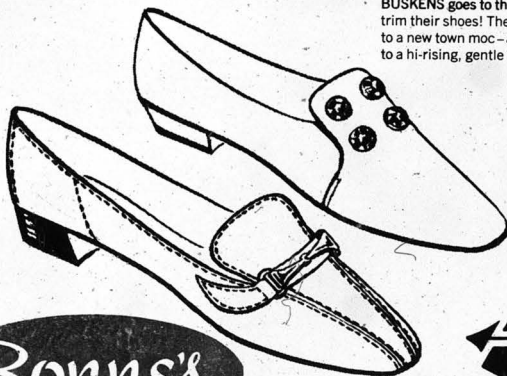


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Only 8 Upperclassmen Return

Track Fortunes Rest On Underclassmen

by Dale Mueller

With only two seniors and six juniors on the squad of 41, head track coach Bob Tracy will have to depend on some young and untested sophomores and freshmen for the strength of the '67 track squad.

Coach Tracy will have 13 letterman back from last year's team which placed second in the NIC meet. Leading the list is Van Nelson, a junior from Minneapolis Washburn.

NELSON is rated with the best in the world in the distance events. Last year he won the NAA outdoor three mile and one mile events. He also won the NAA indoor two mile the last two years. Van's times includes a 4:09.5 mile, an 8:53.3 two mile, and a 13:23.9 three mile.

Another outstanding returning letterman is Walter Rhodes, a sophomore sprinter from Minneapolis South. Rhodes won the NIC meet 100 yard dash with a time of 9.7 seconds. This was an NIC and St. Cloud State record.

Other lettermen are also showing promise for the season. John Ploog, a junior from Minneapolis Southwest has already pole vaulted 13'-6" this year, and is reportedly improving rapidly.

MIKE Christian, sophomore from Anoka, and Earl Glauvitz, Belgrade senior, will be counted on in the hurdles. Glauvitz was student teaching winter quarter and is slightly behind with his training, but is expected to be strong as the season progresses.

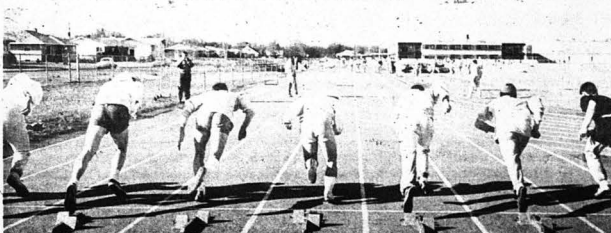


Photo by Mike Kikwood

ST. CLOUD STATE and St. Cloud Tech trackmen practice starts at the South Junior High field. State often

practices on the fine track at South Tech coach Dick Luckmeyer supervised this drill.

Andy Crowe, a freshman middle distance runner from Fergus Falls, has run cross country and continued training through the winter and is in excellent condition. Leon Westbrook is being counted on in the high jump events. He is a sophomore from Brown's Valley, who last year jumped 6'-11".

Gary Welton, a junior from Cloquet, will be a member of the relay team besides his sprint activities. Dave Walthour, junior from Minneapolis Edison, stands 6'-6" and weighs 245 lbs. This size comes in handy for Dave's

events—discus and javelin throwing.

THE FRESHMAN squad has a number of outstanding prospects. Gary Haugen from St. Cloud Tech was a top high school sprinter, and has times of 49.5 and 50.9 in the indoor quarter mile to his credit. Jeff Renneberg from Menahga is an outstanding prospect in the distance events with times of 4:19.6 and 4:20.4 in the mile.

Another top prospect is Bruce Johnson from Minnetonka, the Minnesota state high school mile champion in 1966. Johnson, along with


Nelson, earned NAA all-American ratings in cross country last year.

The Husky thriflads open the home season April 27, playing host to the St. Cloud Invitational.



Photo by Mike Kikwood

SC TRACK coach Bob Tracy writes down the latest time of one of his runners during a practice session at South Junior High track.



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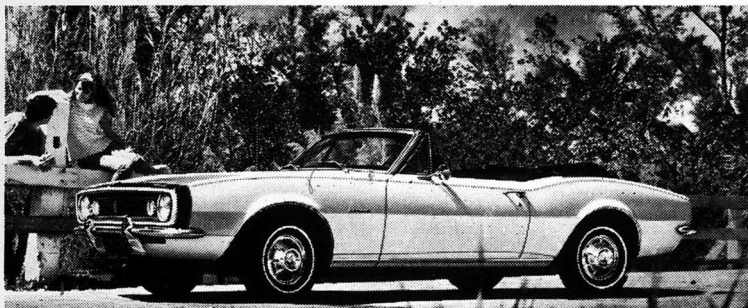
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Rybak, Armstrong Captain State's '67 - '68 Husky Wrestling Squad

Mike Rybak, junior from Anoka, and Paul Armstrong, sophomore from Steelton, Pa., will co-captain next year's Husky wrestling squad.

Rybak is the 1967 NAIA champion at 191 lbs. and Armstrong will be State's first Negro athletic captain, reports wrestling coach Ken Cox.

These selections were made at a team meeting Thursday evening, at which time other award winners were announced.

JIM HAZEWINKEL, a senior from Anoka and a four-time NAIA champion received the Dean John Weismann Trophy, awarded to the "Most Valuable Wrestler."

The Dan Hinkmeyer Memorial award for the "Outstanding Freshman Wrestler" went to Tom Haus, a freshman from Arlington.

Mike Rybak won the Gary Nelson Memorial award for this year's fastest fall. Mike is the fourth Anoka high school graduate to win this

award since its inception in 1964.

Jim Hazewinkel, 123 lbs. and Mike Rybak will have their names placed on the National Champion Plaque, since they both won NAIA titles this year. This award is named for Dr. A.F. Brainard.

COACH COX announced that three team members were selected to the NAIA "All-American" squad. Jim Hazewinkel and Mike Rybak are members of the first team, and Carl Olson, 152 lbs. was given "Honorable Mention."

Wrestling letter winners this year are: Tom Heimer, Jim Hazewinkel, Carl Olson, Paul Armstrong, Mike Rybak, Tom Haus, Dennis Shaw, Fred Schostag, Jerry Reule, Stan Telatovich, Jack Orfield, Mike Schueller, Ron Hultman, Jim Hichman, John Borek, Len Moeller, Gary Pehrson and Dick Halbert.

Japanese Art Show In Center

A series of contemporary Japanese prints is being shown in the Penney and Civic rooms now until April 21.

The show comes from Japan through the Japan Society Inc. of New York. The prints are in three sequences: Images, Dreams, and Ideas or Physical, Surrealist or Abstract worlds.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all students and is sponsored by the Atwood Center governing board.

WRA Pins Are On Sale Today

The annual sale of Women's Recreation Association (WRA) pins will begin today at the Stewart Hall and Halenbeck Hall voting booths and will continue Wednesday and Thursday in the Halenbeck Hall women's locker room. Pins and charms are available to all WRA participants.



Photo by Mike Eldred

A MEMBER of the SC golf team watches his practice shot. Watch for a golf preview in Friday's Chronicle.

Film Schedule Features 'Best'

Several films are yet to be shown at Atwood Center by the film committee this quarter, including such movies as "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Three Penny Opera."

Top world-famous artistic films are on the schedule for coming weeks. Next Friday is "Bicycle Thief," the story of a man and his son searching the streets of Rome for his bicycle. The Mexican film, "Exterminating Angel," will be shown April 21, and a Japanese adaptation of the story of "Macbeth," "Throne of Blood" is scheduled for April 28.

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