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# Frush, King, Sieben Seek Senate Presidency



Frank Frush



Bill King



Mike Sieben

## Platforms Declared For Primary Friday

Three juniors will battle for finalist status in the Student Senate presidential primary race Friday. There are two vice presidential candidates, and the remaining executive offices are uncontested. Thirty-three students will be running for the available 26 general election senator-at-large candidacies.

class sizes and be much more economical.

A Senate office should be a full time job, says King, and a senator-at-large should spend 10 to 20 hours a week at his job.

He feels that now the voters are "being cheated," and that there should be more contact by the Senate with the rest of the student body. He also advocates student opinion polls and interviews to find out student opinion on Senate issues.

MIKE SIEBEN, a comprehensive social studies major, is from Hastings. He has been active in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, YDFL, track and debate teams and the inter-fraternity council. He is currently acting president of the Student Senate and a member of the President's Commission.

### Expand Influence

Frush feels the Student government, to stay alive, must expand in numbers and influence. He favors an expanded freshman program to get qualified freshmen active in student government, a re-evaluation of St. Cloud's affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) and the establishment of an advisory Executive Cabinet to advise the Student Senate president on the feelings of the student body on current issues before the Senate.

He also feels there are needed reforms in housing, women's hours, grading systems and student freedoms, but "in consultation with, communication with and understanding of administration members."

BILL KING, from Rochester, is majoring in philosophy. He currently serves on the Student Senate and the President's Commission. He is chairman of a number of Student Senate committees, is an officer of the Minnesota-Dakotas NSA Region, is active in SDS, and is chairman of the Oxford Union.

### Wants Student Rights

King advocates considerable reform in the area of students' rights on campus, including the establishment of student-elected judicial boards and a students' bill of rights.

He also feels the quarter system should be reformed. He advocates the 3-3 system, which he believes would provide more electives, reduce

### More Communication

Sieben feels there should be better communication between the Senate and the student body. There should be more Senate service programs such as check-cashing service and an all-college assembly at which the president and other administrative members can answer questions and discuss policies and plans.

Sieben would also try to reform the Senate to make it more responsible and effective and recommended changes in residence hall judicial board procedures. He also favors a liberalized women's hours policy.

## Chronicle Rates 'First Class' ACP Award

"The College Chronicle was awarded a "First Class" honor rating for Fall quarter, 1966 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Chronicle was judged with other papers in its classification—a publication of a college or university, of all enrollments, that publishes two or three times weekly.

The first class rating is "comparable to excellent," according to ACP director Fred Kildow.

# The College Chronicle



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## Executive Offices Attract Five

SUSAN EMERY is running for vice president because she feels there should be more communication and cooperation between the Senate and other campus interests. She feels the executive council should be reformed to relate to the Senate the needs of campus organizations.

She also feels a seminar for freshmen in the fall would inform new students of opportunities available in Student government. She feels the committee structure of the Senate should be strengthened for more efficiency. Miss Emery feels that her previous cooperation with administrative personnel will help her establish necessary campus reforms.

SARAH SHOGREN is also a candidate for the vice presidency. She favors a powerful Senate executive council which would appoint members of the student activities committee and have representatives of each campus organization on it.

Miss Shogren would also propose a commuter commit-

tee to examine commuter problems, and an arrangement to permit two members of the proposed executive council to be senators at large.

BOB RITTERS is running for treasurer. He gave the Chronicle no platform proposals.

MARY KAY LANGER, unopposed for campus coordinator, would like to interest more capable and interested freshmen in running for

### Under Frohrip's Baton

## Band Concerts Tomorrow

Two State bands will present a concert Wednesday under the direction of Kenton Frohrip, associate director of bands.

The Concert Band will perform contemporary music written by such well-known composers as Aaron Copland, Peter Menin and Norman della Joia.

The Jazz Lab Band, an organization sponsored by the St. Cloud student chapter of

the Music Educators National Conference, will play popular tunes, including some which have been arranged by members of the band. Selections will be presented in the style of Henry Mancini and Stan Kenton. All performers are also members of the Concert Band.

WAYNE BAILEY, NSA coordinator candidate, is also unopposed. He feels that NSA can be of assistance to student government and the student body at SCS, believes students cannot contract away their civil rights as outlined in the Constitution and will strive to guarantee those rights here.

The program is one in a spring series of concerts presented by the music department.



Sarah Shogren



Sue Emery



Wayne Bailey



Mary Kay Langer



Bob Ritters

# AWS - Split or Unification?

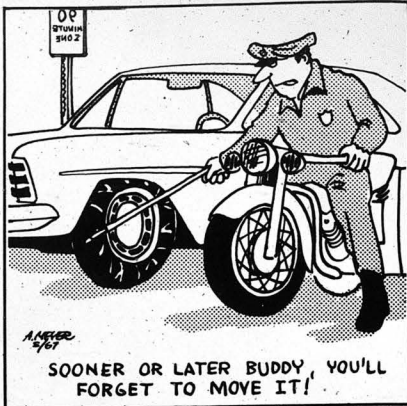
The Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) announced last week the establishment of a committee to reconsider the relationship between the IRHC, the individual hall governments and AWS. This announcement appeared a few days prior to the AWS elections and followed a week of rumors that the residence hall women would withdraw from AWS.

This action is a continuation of the problem of fragmentation in student government and a lack of knowledge on the part of representatives concerning just what those represented really want.

This year both candidates for AWS president were off campus residents while approximately 1300 women live

in-dorms. Syl Reynolds, the defeated candidate, was the leader of the LAWS faction within AWS and will continue to work for modernization of regulations governing women. These conditions combined with the IRHC announcement place AWS and its new president, Sue Tupper, in a difficult position.

A split between off campus and on campus women would be a great obstacle for AWS. Proposals to change the present regulations will not be accepted by the administration unless it can be shown that the leadership's programs are "truly" representative of the entire group. Unification must now receive top priority, and Miss Reynolds remains the key person.



## International Students

By Jim Litecky

In the academic world of which we are all a part, there sometimes exists a crack in the pavement we all trip over but fail to see. The blind spot in this case happens to be the students we have attending St. Cloud from foreign countries.

We have about fourteen International students of which about eleven are in attendance now. One of the girls, Yoshimo Nahagimi, is in the hospital due to a car accident. If you know her, she would enjoy hearing from you. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back in the near future.

We would like to commend all the International students studying here for surmounting the barriers of language, customs, folkways and mores of American campus life. It is an easy task laid before them and it will take real strength to see it through to graduation day. Keep up the good work, students from: Canada, China, Japan, Korea, Turkey, Egypt and Guyana.

# International Assistance

In the April 11 Guest Opinion, Steve Wenzel stated that instituting a guaranteed annual income and thus eradicating poverty in the United States would increase our standing in the world community. Wenzel goes on to say that although the United States is concerned about the spread of communism, the people of the world are much more concerned about poverty, disease and illiteracy. Although these statements are true, concrete actions are needed to cope with these international problems.

Fear of advancing communism in the face of world wide poverty is an attitude that springs from our affluence. Threats of competition from communism become the condition for our giving aid. Our greatest foreign aid efforts have come during periods when the communist threat was the strongest. The aid under President Truman, the Marshall Plan, during

the height of the Cold War, and Vietnam are prominent examples. The total United States grants for all foreign economic development from 1953 to 1965 was slightly more than \$26 billion. From mid-1964 through June 1968 we will spend \$47 billion in Vietnam. We will spend \$22.4 billion in the coming fiscal year alone.

World community leaders are increasing their attempts to change the selfish direction of all aid programs. Pope Paul has recently called for a world wide collaboration on aid programs to increase their constructive-ness and to remove suspicion.

U Thant, along with the Pope, has called for an end to the Vietnam war and increased help for suffering people. With so many good recommendations and the wealth to fulfill them, it's truly ironic to perpetuate a divided world and leave world (and national) poverty unsolved.

# Progress, Not Failure

By J. W. Kerr

Scott Craigie, in his editorial of April 7, sounds like a whining child, peering his little head out from behind his mother's skirts, to see if the bogie men have gone away.

The bogie men in this case were "The Cinderella Team of King, Talbot, Klaphake, Reynolds..." et al.

He's saying, "Look mommy, all those bad men are gone, and they didn't do all those nasty things they threatened to do. But mommy, they stole all the candy and treats you promised for all the other children."

**THE BAD THINGS** were nothing more considerable than the rights of free speech and dissent, protection from coercion without due process, the right to privacy, and the creation of an atmosphere of free inquiry instead of the smell of a bus depot for weekend commuters that has existed on this campus.

The candy was nothing more considerable than the myth of the modern American dream; to buy things at a discount.

What about our "collegiate image?" Those mirror are you using Craigie? Is it the one that's cluttered with slogans that say "Impeach

Earl Warren," or "Anyone with more than a little school diploma is a communist?"

**CRAIGIE SAYS** these people, "failed miserably," but he fails to consider the impact of the commission for the study of student, faculty, and administrative relationships. In a very short time this commission will be issuing resolutions on written policies to replace the conglomeration of "that's - the - way - it's always-been-done" rules we have been trying to operate under. And may I remind him that there are students on that commission.

There is an independent newspaper now in operation where only a meeting notice existed before.

**WE HAVE PEOPLE** staying on campus all weekend now because they feel they are students and not just children eager to go home on weekends to breathe a little.

We could go on to speak about future need and changes, but it would have little impact on a boy who just wants to be left alone with his illusions of security and an abundance of consumer goods.

Too bad Scotty can't come out to Play.

## Letters To The Editor

### Richer Memorial

To The Editor:

I wish to propose the establishment of the Richer Memorial Dissent Fund. This fund would be used to support members of the academic community (both students and faculty) who dissent from the established approach on campus but who are in some way penalized by the establishment for their dissent. This fund would help insure that the voices of dissent are not suppressed on this campus.

The reason I honor Mr. Richer with the memorial is that he is the major catalyst on this campus to initiate changes in the direction of a true community of scholars and, although I do not agree

with much of what Mr. Richer has done, I do feel that he should be given credit for this significant accomplishment.

Phillip W. Warren  
Faculty

### Hazewinkels Express Thanks

To The Editor:

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Lettermen's Club for making it possible for us to go to the national AAU tournament in Lincoln, Neb., by donating the \$125 to get us down and back. Thanks again, we appreciated it very much.

Dave and Jim Hazewinkel

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Only 325 Voted In AWS Election!

# 33 Apply For Senator -At-Large Candidacy



**JUDY JAMES** will fight for better communications and relationships between student, faculty and administration. She feels women should be equally represented on campus.

She also supports NSA, and hopes to make Student Senate respected on campus. Student Senate should be given more authority, she feels, and the campus situation should educate students for an occupation and to become responsible citizens of a democratic country.



**JOHN MITCHELL** favors liberalized women's hours, continued enrollment in NSA, and more cooperation between students, administration and the city of St. Cloud. He also feels student activities should be run by the students and that regarding the judicial board, an appeal to the dean should not go on the student's permanent record.



**JUDY FORMAN**, if elected, will work for liberalized women's hours and Senate reorganization to provide more representation. She feels that NSA performs an important function at SCS and that our membership in it is important to us as students.

She would also work on the library hours, student parking and residence hall open door policy issues.



**ALLAN ALIFANO** proposes a platform of better student-administrative relationships via the Student Senate. He feels the Senate should take a more militant stand on many subjects and should conduct opinion polls to determine the needs and wants of the student body.

He also feels major reform should be done in the areas of teacher critiques, parking and women's hours. He favors a printed channel from the faculty and administration to defend and explain new procedures and actions on campus.



**KRIS DISTEL** will work for a revision of residence hall rules, the extension of women's hours and better communication between students, faculty and administration.

**WENDY WALDOCK** pro-

poses that the number of policy-making bodies on campus be reduced, that a student bill of rights be drawn up and given to each student, and that a judicial body similar to the Supreme Court be formed with student members to deal with disciplinary matters.



**TERRY LORINSER** favors

liberalized women's hours and improved literature, seminar and discussion policies. He feels there should be closer relations between students and the Senate and there should be more student involvement in student government.



**PAT BRADLEY** feels that

there should be more student advice followed in administrative policies. She feels, for example, that women's hours should be changed.



**CURT ANDERSON** feels

that student involvement is a perpetual goal of student government. Immediate issues, he says, are an NSA referendum and a diligent follow-up on some of the projects started this year.

He feels NSA affiliation should be discontinued here, and that in following the ground work set by the president's commission, student participation in student affairs should be increased.



**TOM COOK's** platform is based on a representative Senate. He also feels more student participation is necessary to keep the campus going. Students should use their voice in the Senate, he says.

Also, student activities on campus and in the community should be stepped up. He feels the Activities committee should be turned over to the students.

**DAVID WEBER** advocates

continued affiliation with NSA, more lines of communication between Senate and students (especially off-campus students), and would like to see the Student Activities Committee composed entirely of students, with faculty and administrators acting as advisors.



**BERNARD HEIDGERKEN** feels women should have longer hours and that better communications between students and faculty should be achieved. He will remain unbiased and uncommitted on other issues until he studies the individual issues, he says.



**LARRY CLARK** maintains that the views of the total student body should be voiced in student government, and feels the Senate should make more of an effort to go to the students. All senators should be true representatives of the student body, he says.



**GARY PRINTUP** will work for student rights as dictated by the courts of the United States, liberalized women's hours and academic freedom coupled with responsibility.



**CLARK** to introduce a measure to strengthen direct communication between incoming freshmen and the Student Senate.



**JACK MONTGOMERY** if elected, will concentrate on academic matters such as teacher evaluation, the pass-fail system and independent study.



**FRANK FLEISHER** makes no promises, and will "cross the bridge when we get there," he says. A long, cold look at the present situation is imperative, however, he maintains.



**MICHAEL FELL** plans to meet with fellow students outside the Senate to find out their feelings on issues. He plans to return to the Senate to express the majority feelings.





**JOHN PAUL MAY** feels the two most pressing problems are reform of the judicial system and improvement of the educational process. He cites his past work on the judicial and academic affairs committees of the Senate, and feels both committees have made considerable progress.



**SYL REYNOLDS** feels that complete reform in the area of the present "ill-defined and often ill-used" judicial system is imperative. She also feels that enactment of the student-faculty committee passed by the Senate earlier should be demanded to afford a better codification of policy in all areas of student affairs.

### 8 p.m. Lecture Tonight

## Ulrich To Discuss Control Of Man

Dr. Roger Ulrich, chairman of the psychology department at Western Michigan University is the second speaker in the "Man's Improvement of His Environment" series.

AT AN 8 P.M. convocation in Stewart Hall auditorium today, Dr. Ulrich will discuss some of his research findings and the accompanying ethical implications in his talk, "Man's Control of Man." He has been active in both behavioral research and as a student of related ethical problems, and has written many articles for professional



**DICK PAULOS** wants to work for a more united and effective student government here. He wants greater communication links between the Senate and the administration extensive study and review of women's hours and the judiciary system. Parking facility improvement and enlargement also interests him.



**NANCY BOYD** feels that no mend the "series break in communication between students and administration," greater respect must be given to student views. With this added respect, Miss Boyd feels, should come changes in women's hours, literature and administrative control.



**LENUS J. WENZEL** is another advocate of better channels of communication between students and administrators, and would like women's hours adjusted. He plans to work out an hours solution based on age and/or class.

Senator-at-large candidates who were unavailable for pictures and platforms were Glenn Friedrich, Lee Lenzmeier and Richard Hill.



**JOHN JACOBSON** advocates changes in women's hours, disciplinary systems and campus justice. He plans to represent and defend the student in the upcoming year.

## Foreign Service Expert To Speak Here Tonight

Retired foreign service officer O. Edmund Clubb will address a Penney room audience today on "Should the United States policy be changed in Southeast Asia?" The 8 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the College Center



O. Edmund Clubb

Governing Board.

Clubb has attended many institutions of higher learning, including the University of Minnesota and George Washington University. He also studied at the American Legation in Peking and the California College in China.

He speaks Chinese, Russian and French and has served the United States gov-

ernment in China, Hanoi, Vladivostok, and Manchuria. He served as director of the Chinese affairs office from 1950-52, and retired from the foreign service with a Class I rank in 1952.

Since then he has lectured at several universities, and served as a faculty member at Columbia University. His writings on Asia, including the book *Twentieth Century China*, number over one hundred.

### And A Doggie Bag???

## Giant Hamburger Shatters Diet

Two 12-inch hamburgers shattered Mark Brossoit's diet Thursday.

Brossoit, a 230-pound sophomore from South St. Paul, was awarded the giant burgers when he reached the Garvey Commons cafeteria at high noon.

"I just went on a diet," he groaned.

THE SUPRISE presentation climaxed a week-long hamburger marathon conducted by the college dining service. Manager Don Ewen estimated that more than 10,000 burgers were consumed during the observance.

journals on various topics including verbal behavior, aggression, punishment, college education, and other areas of an experimental analysis of behavior.

At a 1 p.m. luncheon in Garvey Commons today, Dr. Ulrich will discuss his program at Western Michigan U-



**ONE-TIME DIETER** Mark Brossoit attempts to consume a 12-inch hamburger during the food service's "Burger Marathon." He is encouraged by Donna Ruter, left, and Kathy Klug.

"Hamburgers have long been the favorite meal of American college students," Ewen said. "We decided to add variety by offering such variations as the marinated

burger, Green Hornet burger, Nassau burger, frank burger, Bostonian burger and gringo burger in the college dining halls for one week."

ONE OTHER variety provided during the marathon was the cannibal burger, consisting of uncooked ground round steak and a slice of raw onion. "We had very few takers," Ewen commented.

versity. He will also talk with two classes during the time he is on campus. At noon today in Headley Hall auditorium, he will talk on the topic of punishment, and at 3 p.m. will meet with the Experimental Psychology class in Room 324 of Stewart Hall.

After making a valiant but futile attempt to consume his five-pound pair of burgers, Brossoit invited friends to help him out. He also called for a doggie bag—for a St. Bernard.

### Radio Guild

The following is a schedule of the Radio Guild's "On Campus" program which can be heard Thursday evening at 10:35 p.m. on WJON-1240.

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Sports  
Feature - Senate Presidential Elections  
Feature - Dr. Roger Ulrich  
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**PATRICIA OLSON** feels students should have more to say in the affairs of the college. This is essential in creating a good academic atmosphere, she says. She feels Student Senate should act to encourage the growth of student participation in student government.



**LEON WESTBROOK** wants to promote organization of college rules, a healthier student-faculty relationship, and improvement of the college "in every department." He plans to consider and consolidate student and faculty opinions to improve all relationships.



**JUDY NEUMANN** feels there is a lack of understanding between the students and administration. She feels the Senate should work for understanding and continue to work for the best of both the students and administration. She also favors revisions in the women's hours policy.



**FRED GEISLER** favors membership in NSA because it has been of great assistance in the past. He feels improvement of off-campus housing conditions is necessary and feels the housing survey now in progress is a step in the direction of improving conditions.



**BARB WERNER** believes that "steps can and should be taken to replace the quarter system with a 4-1-4 system, to insure academic freedom, to improve student-faculty-administration communication, and to channel the consensus of the student community into appropriate action."

## PEW Features Tydings, Student Senate Forum

A lecture and a Student Senate forum highlight the remaining two days of Political Emphasis Week activities. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.), will address a Brown Hall auditorium audience Wednesday on "Issues 1967: A View from the Senate" at 8:15 p.m.

Sen Tydings entered the Senate in 1965 and is serving on the Senate Judiciary committee, the Public Works committee and the District of Columbia committee.

Following the theme of this year's PEW, "The Young Generation: Issues 1967," a Student Senate forum will be featured Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall auditorium.

A panel of students will quiz Student Senate presidential and vice-presidential candidates on campaign issues and platforms.

Coffee and cookies will be served after each session.

Rep. Mark Andrews, (R-No. Dak.), was scheduled to speak last evening on "Issues 1967: The Minority Reports." Rep. Andrews is the senior United States representative from North Dakota.



Sen. Tydings

### Vote Today!

## SC To Choose Top Teacher

In the spirit of Teacher Career Month, the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will again sponsor the "Teacher of the Year" award.

Criteria for "Teacher of the Year" include excellence in teaching, concern for curriculum and the education of the total student.

Voting for this year's top teacher will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Atwood Center. Last year's top teacher was Miss Louise Johnson of the math department.

### Win Sig Tau Car Tomorrow Night

A car will be given away at a "Win-A-Car" dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity pledges, tomorrow evening in Eastman Hall.

The car will be given away at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$1 anytime before the dance and will be available for \$1.25 at the door.

Tickets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main lobby of Atwood Center today and tomorrow.

er was Miss Louise Johnson of the math department.

A bulletin board in the library will feature Teaching Careers this week.

## Summer School GI Aid Offered

All veterans who to attend summer sessions must re-enroll for the G.I. Bill, according to assistant dean of students, John Weisman. The present enrollment ends on June 9 for all veterans.

Enrollment for summer will take place after the veteran has paid his fees or after June 13. Meetings for group enrollment will be on June 14 and 15. Dean Weisman has the necessary forms. Interested persons should watch the poster outside Stewart Hall 110 for time and place.



**GARY LEE HAATAJA** would work on a check-cashing system and withdrawal from NSA.



**MIKE SCHMIDT** submitted no platform.

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## Montgomery Attends Convo At University

Terry Montgomery, assistant to the president, attended an international manpower symposium Thursday and Friday at the University of Minnesota.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider the implications of the movement of intellectuals from developing nations to American colleges and universities.

Speakers included President O. Meredith Wilson of the University, Sen. Walter Mondale, Rep. Albert Quie, and officials of educational foundations.

The symposium was sponsored by the University of Minnesota Office of International Programs in cooperation with the World Affairs Center and Foreign Students Advisory Office.

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## JACK'S OUTLET

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# Huskies Win 2, Lose 1 To Mayville

After 20 runs, 40 hits, and 11 errors had been sorted out over the weekend, the Huskies found themselves with two more wins and one more loss for the '67 baseball season.

Friday afternoon at Cold Spring, Mayville "overpower-

ed" the Huskies with three unearned runs, two of them in the first inning, enroute to a 3-1 win. SC pitcher Dave Burns committed two throwing errors to help the Mayville cause in that inning.

The rest of the contest was fairly tight. State's Ron

Schmidt hit a solo homer to account for the only Husky tally in the entire nine innings. Bill Richter had a good day at the plate for Coach John Kasper's crew, going three-for-three in the losing effort.

Saturday afternoon the Huskies turned the tables and

whipped Mayville twice, 5-4 and 7-0. In the first game, SC hurler Jack Peterson got off to a shaky start. Mayville built up a 4-2 lead by the sixth inning, but the Huskies caught up in that inning.

In the seventh and last inning, Charlie Whitcher doubled, and Mike Trewick came in to run for him. Larry Pearson then came through in great style with a single that brought Trewick to the plate and a win to the Huskies. Each team committed three errors in the first game, but State out-hit Mayville nine to four.

Wayne Parks allowed only four hits in the second game, and Charlie Whitcher hit three-for-three to lead SC to

seven runs against none for Mayville. The Huskies banded out ten hits while Parks gave them only four singles. State built up an early lead, and the only thing undecided through out the contest was how many runs SC would get.

Coach Kasper reports that the game against Carleton, originally scheduled for today, will be played tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Carleton. Bill Josephson will get the starting mound assignment.

Friday and Saturday, SC will play Mankato at the Cold Spring field in the first conference games. Dave Burns, Wayne Parks and Jack Peterson will hurl the three games. "Spring training is over," warns Coach Kasper.

## Hazewinkels Win Again

The Hazewinkel twins were at it again last week. Taking part in the National AAU Greco-Roman wrestling tournament in Lincoln, Neb. both Dave and Jim finished in the top two places in their weights.

DAVE, who wrestled at SC for four years, won the title at 114.5 pounds, defeating Roy Heath of the Army 8-0. This is Dave's first national title. He was twice runner-up in the NAIA championships when he wrestled in college.

Jim, the four time NAIA champion at 123 lbs., finished second to Tomino Michio of Japan at 125.5. Jim battled Michio to a 2-2 draw but finished second because he had been assessed 2 1/2 "bad points" in previous matches. A "bad point" is given to a wrestler if he fails to pin his

man or fails to win a decision by more than 10 points.

BOTH DAVE and Jim now will compete in the World Championships to be held in Sophia, Bulgaria, in September. Jim finished in sixth place last year. This was the highest finish by any A-

merican wrestler in last year's tournament.

SC wrestling coach Ken Cox was selected to be one of the two coaches for the team that is going to the Bulgaria championships. Cox was selected because he had the most wrestlers gaining national titles.

## Coach Kelly, Golfers Start 'Rebuilding' Year

Husky golf coach Wallace Kelly is in the midst of a true rebuilding year this season.

Kelly's 1967 squad is without the services of Pete Kin-

ney, SC's top golfer last year, Tom Urbanski, and '66 captain Dave Ronholm. These boys led the Huskies to the NIC championship last season.

THE FOUR returning '66 team members are all lettermen, but only Van DeWar saw much action last year.

Leon Benson, John Liemohn and John Schlanser are also back to help Coach Kelly and DeWar.

Benson is a junior from Little Falls, Liemohn is a senior from Minneapolis Edison, and Schlanser, this year's captain, is a junior from Minneapolis Southwest. John was slowed up considerably last season by a shoulder injury.

Doug Nelson, a freshman from North Branch, is the leading prospect in a large group of underclassmen. Doug's high school team coached by E.W. Hamren, won the 1966 State High School golf title.

STEVE WALLING, another freshman, played his high school golf at Redwood Falls. He was a District 10 medalist, and should contribute to the SC golf cause accordingly.

A sophomore transfer student from Concordia, Eric Sletten, is another underclass hopeful. Eric, from Elbow Lake, lettered in golf at Concordia last year.



Coach Kelly shows the boys the "right way."

SPRING TRAINING for the entire group was aided by competition in the New Mexico Invitational tourney in Las Cruces, N.M., March 23-25.

The next action for the Huskies is April 29, when they take on the Morris Cougars in Alexandria.

The NIC meet this year will be May 26 in Houghton, Mich., the home of the Michigan Tech Huskies. June 6-9 the NAIA tourney will be played in Davenport, Ia.

## Guess Who Forgot What

The following students may pick up lost identification cards, licenses and fee statements in the games area desk. Erling Almie, Martin Avelsgaard, Jean Barry, Wallace Connaker, Stephen Erickson, Rick Fowler, Jerome Gallagher, Allan Hollinger, Harvey Korte, David Jacobson, John Lavigne, Robert Lundell, Arthur Maehn, Andrew Marlow, Cyril McAdam, Ronald Misenor, Mike Morrow, Dale Taylor, Thomas Thunhorst.



GOLF CAPTAIN John Schlanser (l) and Coach Wallace Kelly talk over the coming season at a Selke field practice session.

**GIRL WANTED:** To share Minneapolis apartment for the summer. Call Janice Grow, 255-3448. Room 326 one buzz.

**FOR SALE:** '64 Corvette Stingray convert. Automatic, power steering and brakes 300 H.P., 51,000 miles. Some front end damage. Call 251-4077.

What's happening at the Sweden House this Saturday?

**ATTENTION-SHAVING** "out"-beards are "in".

Happiness is - an "old time dance" April 28th.

Will you be at the I.V.C.F. SPRING Banquet?

**LOST:** Class ring Initial J.A. '66" green stone with "W" on front. Gold. Reward. Room 233, Mitchell Hall.

**FOR SALE:** Four 5x20x13 Goodyear tires - 3,000 actual miles. Call Jeff Henry 252-3095.

Don't forget to stop at the Stewart Hall Ticket Booth Tomorrow.

**LOST:** '65 Class ring from Pier Memorial H.S. Reward Call Rick. 252-9116.

**VACANCIES FOR GIRLS:** Newly remodeled houses for now and summer sessions. Close to campus. L & L Student Housing. 252-0674 or 252-1621.

**Famous Personality Posters:** 2 1/2 x 3 1/2. McQueen, Peter Fonda, Brando, Mao, Fields, Allen, Ginsburg, Einstein, Dylan, Rolling Stone, Newman, Clint Eastwood, Michael Caine, Marx Bros., Robert Kennedy plus more send for list. Shipped anywhere in U.S. prepaid. 1 poster \$1.75, 2 posters \$3.00, 3 posters \$4.25. Modern Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.

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**WINNING ONE** of four Minnesota berths in the national "College Queen" contest is sophomore Judy Rice. SCS students can vote in the contest by depositing the ballot on page 8 in the designated box in Atwood Center.

**It's Happening!**

**Freshman Cabinet Meets Tonight**

**FRESHMAN CABINET** 6:30 p.m., Rud Room, Atwood. Mike Sieben and Frank Frush will speak on what they consider the important issues in the upcoming Student Senate elections. Both candidates will present their platforms and will be available for a question and answer period. All interested freshmen are invited.

Atwood. Free coffee and cookies served.

**Thursday**

**BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE** Association 7:30 p.m., Atwood 146. Business meeting will be followed at 8 p.m. by a discussion on hypnosis with Dr. M.E. Van Nostrand of the psychology department. All interested persons welcome.

**OUTING CLUB** 5:30 p.m., Wilson Park. Softball and volleyball. Bring your own food and drink. Rides for those who need them will leave the front of Atwood at 5:15 p.m.

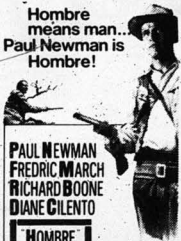
**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** 7:30 p.m., Jerde Room, Atwood

**Wednesday**

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**Bookstore Sells Announcements**

Graduation announcements for the 1967 commencement exercises are now on sale at the service counter at Ward's College Bookstore.

Graduating seniors are advised to purchase the number of announcements they wish at an early date, since the present supply constitutes the total number printed for this occasion.

**Bloodmobile To Visit Area**

The bloodmobile will visit the following places: April 24, 1-7 p.m., Waite Park Legion Hall; April 25, 1-7 p.m., St. Cloud Armory; April 26, 2-8 p.m., St. Cloud Armory; April 27, 1-7 p.m., St. Cloud Civic Center, and April 28, noon to 4 p.m., St. Cloud Civic Center.

The Red Cross Blood mobile will be in St. Cloud April 24-28 to solicit blood donations from area residents and students.

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**ELEMENTARY** Education Men 7:30 p.m., 228 Stewart. All interested male elementary education majors are welcome.

**Project Share Booth**

Those wishing to participate in Project Share for the next school year may pick up applications today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Atwood Center or Stewart Hall, second floor.

Information on Project Share will be available at that time also.

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