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## And 194 other U.S. schools

# U.S. presidential primary set for SCS

St. Cloud State will be among four Minnesota schools and 194 United States colleges and universities conducting "elections" for the presidency of the United States tomorrow. About two million college students will be eligible to vote in that "election" sponsored by Time magazine. Mankato and Moorhead state colleges and the University of Minnesota students have also agreed to participate.

The ballot, somewhat outdated by last week's events, asks the voter to state his age and party preference and then to indicate his first, second and third choice for president of the United States from the following candidates; Fred Halstead (socialist); Mark Hatfield (rep.); Lyndon Johnson (dem.); Robert Kennedy (dem.); Martin L. King (ind.); John V. Lindsay (rep.); Eugene J. McCarthy (dem.); Richard Nixon (rep.); Charles H. Percy (rep.); Ronald Reagan (rep.); Nelson Rockefeller (rep.); George Romney (rep.); Harold Stassen (rep.) and George Wallace (ind.).

The students will also be asked what the United States should do about Vietnam,

what she should do regarding the bombing over North Vietnam, and what solution should be sought for the "urban crisis." Although the magazine sponsors this survey, students will administer both the "election" and the "tally."

Voting booths will be located in very residence hall except Benton. They will also be in Atwood Center, Garvey Commons, and on the second floor lounge of Stewart Hall.

Any student on the campus is eligible to vote in this election, regardless of age.

## IFO will discuss state college quality

Faculty welfare and the quality of Minnesota state colleges will be topics for discussion at the biennial conference of the Minnesota Inter-Faculty Organization Friday, April 26 and 27 at Winona State College.

Mr. Neil Thompson, SCS American studies instructor and president of the Inter-Faculty Organization's Policies Committee, said that facts and figures have been collected since last fall to be presented at the conference." He added that Saturday, April 27, resolutions concerning state college faculty wel-

fare and quality would be discussed.

Scheduled speakers for the conference include Douglas Head, Minnesota attorney general; Robert Blixt, executive secretary of the Minnesota Investment Board; and Arthur Gillen, member of the legislative council of the Inter-Faculty Policies Committee.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Faculty Association of Winona State College, will begin Friday with professional meetings of the various departments from the colleges.

## Atheist DeYoung extolls materialism; Christian Beck upholds God's being

by Sylvia Lang

"How do you account for Hitler...if there is an infinitely good God?" avowed atheist and self-declared presidential candidate Gary DeYoung from Duluth asked Methodist minister Kenneth Beck during a debate on the topic "Does God Exist" Wednesday in Stewart Hall auditorium.

Maintaining the atheists' belief that "power is in man," DeYoung quoted from Epicurus who asked the philosophical question, "How comes evil?" DeYoung elaborated by asking "How do you account for the existence of criminals with an infinitely good God?"

DeYoung, who gained national attention when he successfully joined Madeline Murray in her Supreme Court plea to forbid prayers in the public school system, said that the atheistic position is one of materialism and evolutionism. He maintained that "matter has always existed" and contradicted the theists' belief that God made matter out of nothing.

"Without matter, thinking is impossible - thought is matter in motion," DeYoung said. He added that "there is not thinking without matter, and neither matter nor energy can be destroyed."

DeYoung said that "you can neither praise nor blame God...the chains of slavery are broken by man." He concluded that his main criticism of the Church follows from this theory, because the Church "doesn't rectify humanity to man."

In refutation, Rev. Beck, representing the Christian philosophy, said that "God is being - not a being." Paraphrasing Marshall McLuhan, author of *The Medium is the Massage*, Rev. Beck said that "Jesus was the medium who was the message."

Rev. Beck referred to both the atheistic and Christian philosophies of existentialism to explain his belief that "creeds are attempts to articulate." He noted that atheistic existentialist Jean Paul Sartre wished to bring "man's existence into coherence" and

that Christian existentialist Martin Buber wished to find "the otherness in religion through an "I-Thou" relationship."

Continuing his explication of existentialism, Rev. Beck said that the value of atheistic existentialism "is to affirm one's existence in spite of the void" and that the value of Christian existentialism "is to live without proof of the existence of God."

Rev. Beck said that "God can only be properly addressed but not expressed" and added that this is "to know God as the presence."

Rev. Beck concluded that the "men of faith have a choice of either trust or lack of trust...a call to live, to meet fellow men."

After the debators' individual speeches, a short debate was conducted which ended abruptly when DeYoung refused to answer questions from the audience. DeYoung asked, "Does Christianity accept the Vir-

### Debate

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Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:

18 or under ☐

19 ☐ 20 ☐ 21 ☐

22 or over ☐

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Indicate your party preference:

Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐

Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student: ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President

(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

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George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Other)	<input type="checkbox"/>		

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces	<input type="checkbox"/>
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increase the level of U.S. military activity	<input type="checkbox"/>
"All out" U.S. military effort	<input type="checkbox"/>

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Temporary suspension of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintain current level of bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intensify bombing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use of nuclear weapons	<input type="checkbox"/>

In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)

Education	<input type="checkbox"/>
Housing	<input type="checkbox"/>
Income subsidy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job training and employment opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/>
Riot control and stricter law enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>

### For refusing to answer

## Staters react to atheist

by Sylvia Lang

"You are a charlatan who is refusing to talk because you are being showed up for what you really are."

An SCS campus minister directed the above accusation towards atheist Gary DeYoung after DeYoung refused to answer any questions from the audience after "debating" the question "Does God Exist" with Rev. Kenneth Beck Wednesday.

Many members of an audience of approximately 1,000, primarily students of psychology instructor Gerald Mertens, reacted to DeYoung's refusal to answer questions relating to his atheistic philosophy.

One student asked, "How can DeYoung account for his childish behavior with his candidacy for the presidency?" DeYoung refused to comment.

Another student asked DeYoung to "talk as a presidential candidate." DeYoung said that he "wasn't paid to be here. I'll discuss that at another time, another place."

After a number of reactions to DeYoung's silence were voiced, Rev. Beck apologized to DeYoung for possibly causing that silence by being "sarcastic." DeYoung told Rev. Beck that he accepted his apology and told the audience, the source of occasional laughter, "I will not approve of your laughing - that is cruel."

After DeYoung's comment, another student asserted "it was not a laughing matter" and that "he wished that they would discuss."

DeYoung conceded the debate to Rev. Beck. "I lost the battle, but I'll win the war," he said.



*And reader doesn't swallow DeYoung*

### Christian refuses to be swallowed

To The Editor:

They played the old game of feeding the Christian to the lion again on campus the other night. Unfortunately the Christian refused to stand still and be swallowed and the lion finally withdrew in frustration. It all would have left the customers deserving their money back, if they had paid any money, other than that which went to the lion for his markings.

Playing the part of the lion, of course, was Gary De Young of Duluth, "noted"-as moderator Mertens put it, - for being Minnesota's most famous resident atheist. His protagonist, in the stance of the Christian, was Kenneth Beck, pastor of the First Methodist Church of St. Cloud. Gerald Mertens of SCS's psychology department, played the role of moderator, water boy, and master of microphones.

DeYoung showed certain evidences of being a lion in his opening presentation. He attacked the Christian at a couple of his most vulnerable points - the problem of pain, suffering and evil, and the frequently sad history of persecution and bigotry carried on in the name of the church. He also pounced hungrily on some of the familiar meat of the atheist - evolution, materialism and intellectual honesty.

\* Beck rather promptly conceded the weaknesses of the church, equally promptly contested the right of the atheist to all of the meat that he had claimed to be his, and then began to employ his only possible defense against the lion, some rapid reconstruction. By refusing to be tied to the baggage of the sorrier aspects of religious history, by refusing to construct top heavy defenses which would have made the creedal testaments of the faith bear more weight than they were meant to bear, and by using some solid lumber from the mills of contemporary theologians, he moved

out of the old arena and began to construct a new one for the contest. It took shape as the arena of a contemporary existential Christian faith based on the model of Jesus, "the man for others."

Since neither combatant could move into the arena of the other, and since no new common arena could be found in which to match the two, the contest ended with a few shouts from the crowd and a depleted sigh, as if the concessionaire's soda pop had lost its fizz.

Where does it leave us all? Maybe with a lesson in communication, because more was defective in that arena than the abominable sound system in Stewart Hall auditorium, and certainly with a desire to see the contest tried again in some mutually acceptable arena with a lion who is able to put up at least as much fight as the Christian. After all, it's his life that is at stake in the arena too! Raymond E. Anderson  
Presbyterian Campus Minister

### Candidate meeting catastrophic?

To The Editor:

As a candidate for the Student Senate, I attended a convocation last Thursday night in Holes Hall.

I realized that not very many people were interested in the Senate or in the campaign. I didn't expect a large number of students to attend. The Senate candidates were told that everyone in Holes

Hall had been informed of the convocation. The fact that **no one** attended startled me a bit.

What are the reasons no one attended the convocation? Could it be that they don't care how their student activity money is spent? Could it be that they are too busy to support an organization that is supposed to work for them?

These are possible reasons, but I believe that no one attended the convocation because the students felt that the Senate has done nothing important for them. The absence of the residents of Holes Hall may reflect the feeling of apathy generated by the incumbent Senate.  
Dean Urdahl

### Candidate Lenzmeier informs students of difficulty

To The Editor:

As it is now known that I am a candidate for president of the Student Senate, I feel compelled to inform you, the students, of the difficult position I am in. Because of an illness which has stricken my father, I will be unable to meet and talk with as many of you as I had planned. However, I will still make every attempt I possibly can to do so. I ask you, the students, to bear with me, and sincerely hope that this does not seriously jeopardize the over-all campaign.  
Lee Lenzmeier

### VA aide lauds SCS volunteers

To The Editor

We read and hear of so much of the unsavory side of college and university campus or off campus happenings that pertain to a small percentage of the student body that I would like to commend

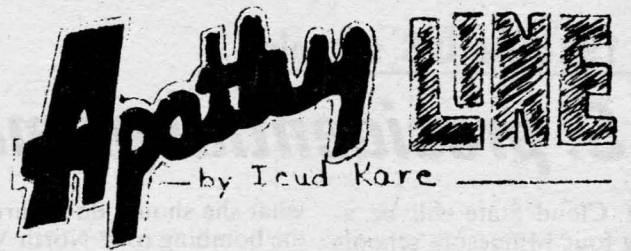
a small group of students that I feel represent the majority of any college or university student body.

During the winter quarter recently ended at St. Cloud State, I had the privilege of having seven State students as volunteers in the Corrective

Therapy Clinic I am in charge of at the St. Cloud Veterans Administration Hospital. The students were Dennis Cleveland, William Eddy, Alan Johnson, Theresa Kielty,

Thanks

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From time to time, students remark to me that I am doing them a great service by writing this column. I hate to let my fellow students down, but I must confess . . . I don't write this column for you. I write it for those fine, dedicated people who undertake the difficult task of enriching our lives. Yes, Virginia, I write this column for the pros.

Don't get me wrong - I don't write it for them to read. The only things that professors read are those plagiarized term papers (if, indeed, they read them at all) and our sweaty feedback sheets - otherwise known as midterms and final exams. (And only then if they aren't machine-scored).

You may ask, then, if the pros don't read the column, why do I write it for them? It's really quite simple. I write this column during classes and the pros actually think I'm taking notes. They labor under the illusion that they are saying something important enough to write down. Seeing a student struggling to take notes really boosts a prof's ego. (Incidentally, so does a full classroom). Anything that has just flowed from his cherubic lips must be written down.

Actually, most students don't take notes anyway. They are either writing sexy letters to their lovers or short notes to their parents asking for a fresh bundle of signed check blanks.

I'm for doing away with note taking entirely. In fact, I'm for eliminating lectures, too. If a professor has something really important to say, why doesn't he just publish it. Probably because it would be plagiaristic. Anyway, with no lectures, the prof would have time for research on his own. Why who knows, maybe he would discover something. At least he would have more time for individual instruction. I've got a bad slice that Wally Kelly could help me with.

**THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK:** The shortest distance between two points is a path across the lawn.

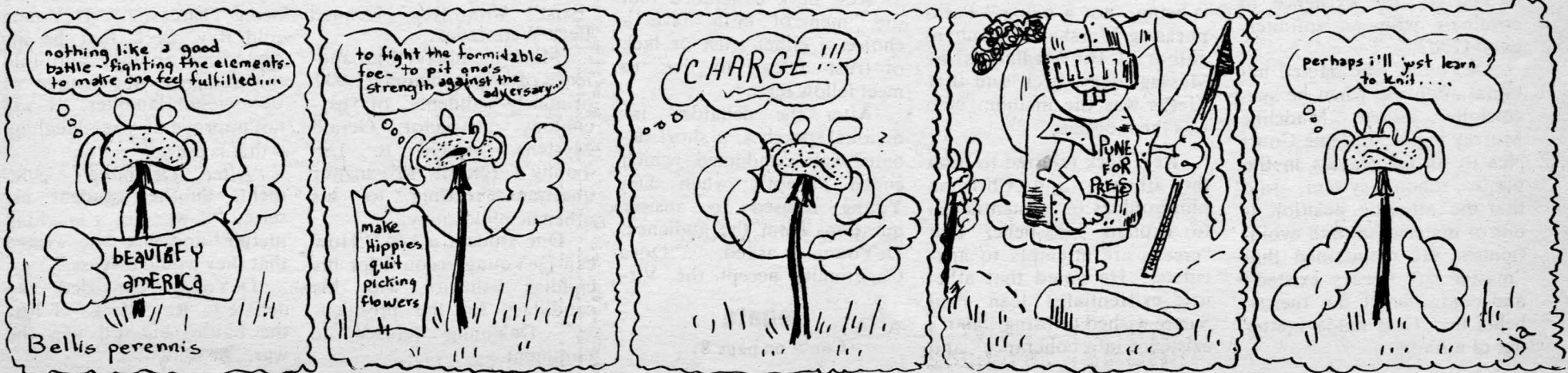
**SHORTER ONES:** Gloria Moser purchased a ring while in Massachusetts, and now she claims she was banned in Boston . . . The cover of the April Reader's Digest reads:

**7 WAYS TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE**

Then, directly beneath, it lists two possibilities:

**THE PILL AND THE TEENAGE GIRL**

Pretty graffiti: McCarthy for president. Paul Newman for first lady . . . Apathy Line has no choice but to support Lee Lenzmeier for Student Senate President. How apathetic can you get . . . 'til next time, I.K.





# When all is said and Donne, 'For whom does the bell toll?'

*Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Northern Iowan. Something in this article rings a bell about our current situation. Laugh it up, all those opposed to the bell project.*

The campanile is currently undergoing an inner renovation in order to allow for a better tone quality between existing bells and also, in preparation for the addition of the thirty-two new bells funded by the Alumni.

**BUT THERE IS ONE BELL** that just doesn't fit in with the rest of the group. It sounds fine by itself; but put it together with some others in a chord and it sounds dissonant.

Therefore, according to reliable sources, this one small bell (weighing only 1800 pounds!) has got to go.

The Petit and Fritsen Company of Holland, who cast all of our carillon bells, will buy the bell back for 50 cents a pound and melt it down for use in other bells.

**BUT THERE MUST BE** a better fate for a bell that has rung out over the campus since 1926. If there is any sentiment left in the world, now might be the time to show it.

In a recent discussion with Mr. William Anthony, assistant to the director of Alumni

Affairs, the idea of a "Victory Bell" was brought up.

Mr. Anthony indicated at this time that there were several students who showed an interest in keeping the bell as a "Victory Bell" that could be rung at football games and during other outdoor activities.

**BUT NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE.** No one seems interested in putting forth any amount of work to start a campaign to save the bell.

We think that it sounds like a worthwhile project. After all, when the Alumni can successfully hold a fund drive for thirty-two new bells (Collecting over \$32,000), you would think that a group of current students could pull off a fund drive to save **one** bell!

Maybe the administration could even be persuaded to donate a portion of ground on which to permanently place the "Victory Bell."

It sounds as if it might make a pretty good service project for some fraternity or other campus organization.

How about it? Anyone want to "Save The Victory Bell?"

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## Thanks, Staters

and Marie Meyer.

While in the clinic they were extremely helpful in assisting handicapped veterans and socializing with them individually and in groups. I cannot say enough to express my appreciation and compliment them on the excellent job they did. It was evident that the patients looked forward to the weekly period each spent in the clinic. The State students can feel proud for the help they provided the handicapped and the friendly conversation with the other patients.

If this experience has enriched their education just a little bit, then it was a most rewarding experience for all.

My personal thanks to all these fine students from St. Cloud State for using their free time as volunteers. I know they represent the type

John Legler, Robert Melin of students that make up the vast majority of the student body.

Lloyd McCarney  
Corrective Therapy Clinic  
VA Hospital  
St. Cloud, Minn.

## Letters please

Write to the Chronicle concerning your views about the Senate candidates or issues. All letters to be used in next Tuesday's paper must be in the Chronicle office not later than noon April 25. Letters over 200 words may be edited to conform to space requirements.

Address letters to: The College Chronicle, 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 56301.

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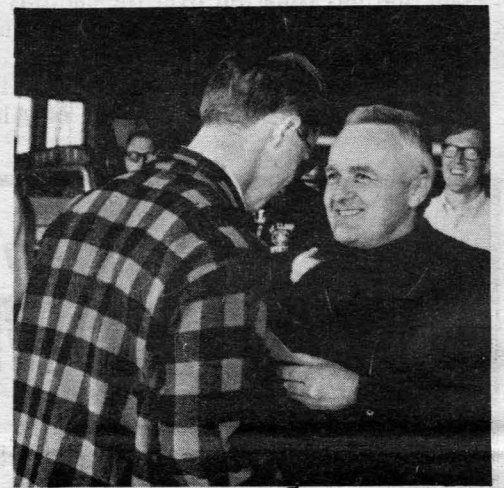
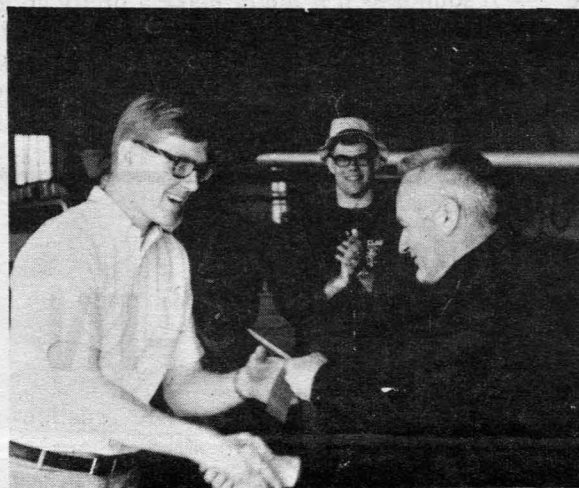


# Aero S O A R S to win Club

The St. Cloud State Aero Club played host to Macalester and the University of Minnesota Sunday afternoon at the St. Cloud airport.

The Flying Saints were not very courteous to the guests as they won the first place awards in all events. In picture 1, Gary Jones receives his trophy for first place in the power-on landing event. In picture 2, Larry Perkins is awarded his trophy for first in the power-off landing, and in picture 3, Al Witkowski is awarded the first place trophy for the bomb drop. All presentations were from Howard Kneeland, head judge.

The photo at lower right shows the view from behind the stick that Larry Perkins had Sunday, and the bottom shot shows a landing aimed at the white line.



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# Spring Election Section



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***In May 1 election***

***Primary not required***

## Lenzmeier, Westbrook vie for presidency

Lee Lenzmeier, sophomore from St. Cloud, and Leon Westbrook, junior from Brown's Valley, are candidates for Student Senate president in the May 1 general election.

A primary election for the Student Senate was not necessary this year, since there were no more than two candidates for each executive position and 18 Senator-at-large candidates for the 13 seats.

Lenzmeier and Westbrook, interviewed separately last week, expressed divergent opinions on many campus questions, but each began by agreeing on a major fault of the present Senate - not working with the college administrators.

"The Senate should work more with the administration rather than bucking it," Lenzmeier said. "Several policies proposed by the Student Senate were acceptable to the administration, but the way the Senate went about presenting them caused difficulties with the administration."

"Some personal conflicts between the administration and some Senators also

caused some clouded judgment on some issues," Lenzmeier noted.

Westbrook expressed the same opinion, but in particular reference to the problems which arose concerning the discipline committee.

"There was a problem of personality conflicts between some Senators and some of the people in the Student Personnel office," he said.

The two candidates were also questioned about a variety of subjects. Their responses are separated for facility in reading.

### LENZMEIER:

"The new constitutional amendment lowering the required grade point average for Senate officers to 2.0 is good. If the average requirement is too high it limits some capable person who can serve well..."

"In reference to the parking problem, I am campaigning on a platform of establishing better relations with the city of St. Cloud. A fine example to follow is that of Colorado State College and the city of Fort Collins, Colo. The city and the college

boost each other. There is a good dialogue between the school and the business people. This good relationship must be extended to the residents of the community as well..."

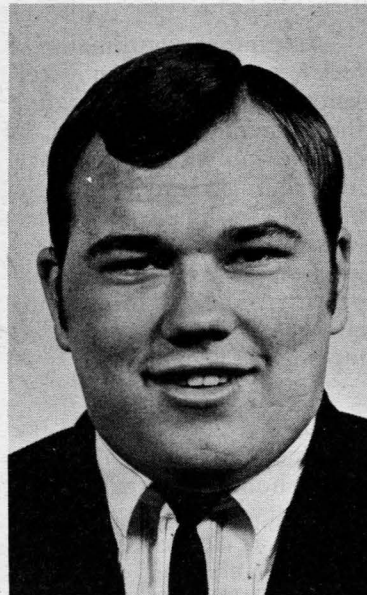
"The discipline committee actually has not had that many cases this year. The few it did have were mostly cases of theft. So I do not think this is major problem now..."

"The Senate is not enough student-oriented. When considering items for discussion and action, the senate should consider first, how many students this will affect, then, how much it will help the average student. It is ridiculous to discuss nebulous topics like the experimental college. The Senate function should be to strive to make each student's stay here at St. Cloud State more pleasant..."

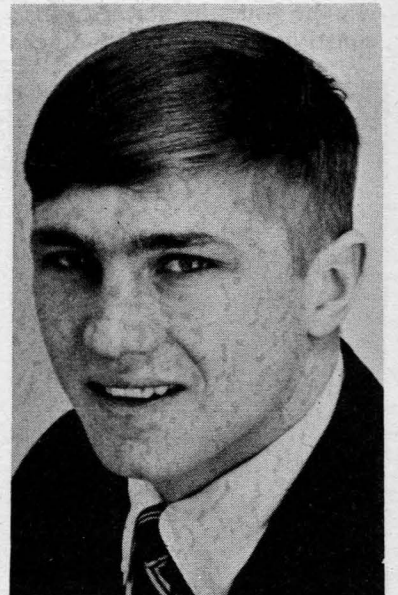
### WESTBROCK:

"Right now the Senate is trying to establish itself on an equal working basis with the Faculty Senate. The Senate should be able to make its own constitution..."

"The 2.0 requirement for officers is fine, because I



Lee Lenzmeier



Leon Westbrook

### Senate presidential candidates

think that any student who is interested should be able to serve...

"Student government is getting too national. Time spent on national issues could be better spent on SCS problems. Most of what the Senate has done this year is important, and it is beginning to return to campus problems. We should now be working for student citizenship, not student power..."

"Basically the structure of the discipline committee is wrong, but this can be worked out in a way which is not antagonistic..."

"Parking is the major problem. A ramp should be considered despite the problems there would be..."

"The representation plan in the proposed new constitution is too idealistic. It will have to be reconsidered..."

## Lenzmeier platform hits city relations

by Lee Lenzmeier

As president, I would strive for a student-oriented Senate, especially in the area of services. I see improvement in the following areas:

**Community relations:** I see a need to improve relations between the students and this city. I foresee many benefits in this. Downtown businesses could establish branches in Atwood. Atwood would then be the business, as well as the social hub of the campus. A job placement clearing house could be set up to compliment the job listings in the Student Personnel office

**Academic Affairs:** I want to see students get the highest grade of a repeat course instead of the average of both grades. I also want more efficient registration procedures

and would like to have the education physical-education requirements waived for veterans.

**Dorm services:** Recreation facilities need to be improved or provided. Open gym and pool hours should be lengthened. Cigarette and stamp machines complimented by a money changer are also needed. Food service hours need to be improved. Why not five day dorm contracts instead of seven day contracts for people who leave weekends?

**Commuter services:** An elimination or extension of the 90 minute (parking) zones around campus should be explored. I want to see more money appropriated to the Health Center to facilitate improvement of services provided.

## Westbrook lists many key issues

by Leon Westbrook

Student government is important to me and that is why I am running for president of the Student Senate. Because I realize that our student government is like all types of governing agencies, even our national legislature (meaning that it is needed and accepted by its constituency even though no actual represented body ever recognizes this until the time of conflict), I will not attempt to gain public attention with unnecessary radical moves. My position as president will be to run the government according to a few of these important issues I want to see passed. If some of these create a major conflict, it will only be as a last result or when all other negotiation fails. These are some of my feelings on the major issues:

That NSA is a worthwhile and beneficial organization, but its expansion must be carefully planned and the

money we spend for the organization must be used constructively.

That women's hours should be changed if women want a change. That the new Student Senate constitution should be approved only by the president of the college and not by the Faculty Senate. That in order to create more personal relationships between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, two Faculty Senators should sit and vote with Student Senate and two Student Senators should sit and vote with the Faculty Senate.

That a parking ramp should be built on this campus in order to alleviate the parking problem. The intricate problems involved in this proposal are great, I realize, and the possibilities of making this a reality are limited, but a valid attempt should be considered.

That the educational program should be analyzed. The idea of advisors signatures needed should be reviewed, the curriculum system, the credit system and the class situation should be further reviewed.

That the resolution passed by the Student Senate to replace house mothers with senior and graduate students will have to be reviewed by the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Senate will in turn have to wait for a court decision dealing with the civil service law.

That the new residence hall policy be passed. That an efficient student housing evaluation program be instituted. That the experimental college program is a valuable program and more work should make this program a reality. That a program on community relations should be further investigated.



# Van Slyke unopposed for campus coordinator

Gregg Van Slyke, junior, Minneapolis, campus coordinator, unopposed:

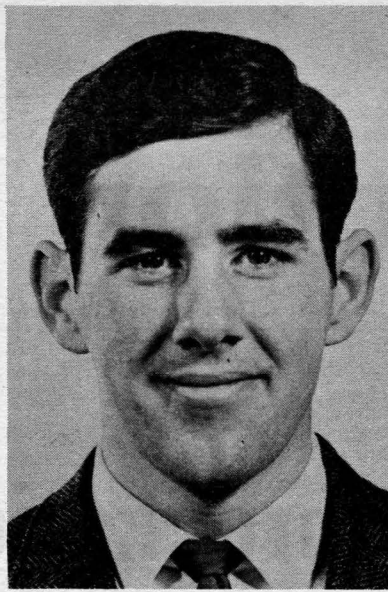
I will preface my remarks by saying that although I am running for an office, I think it is equally important how I stand on the issues facing the Senate at large. Any officer, save perhaps the president, should be equipped to research, formulate and legislate the issues he perceives his constituency wants. In other

words, the officers must strive to broaden their realm of action and serve the whole of the student body.

However, if elected, it will not be on my opinion of the issues, but rather on what I plan to do as campus coordinator. Therefore, I will adjust my statements accordingly.

As campus coordinator, I feel I would be in an excellent position for reinstating the freshman cabinet, and, in conjunction with the cabinet, formulating a leadership seminar for freshmen and transfer students. Both of these programs would hopefully provide excellent leaders for all organizations, as well as the Student Senate.

Furthermore, I feel the freshman orientation program should be expanded to orient newcomers to activities as well as academics. Thus, each organization could, if they wished, be represented to explain their respective roles on campus and to recruit.



Doug Furey

For treasurer

# Furey is unopposed

Douglas E. Furey, sophomore, Mequon, Wis., Treasurer:

To make our Student Senate a good student representation, it must have a logical division of labor. If elected, my job as Student Senate treasurer will be a job of representation, responsibilities, and supervision of the finances of our Student Senate.

This does not mean that

the treasury is to be a bureaucracy of time and energy only to the Senate, for if I am elected as treasurer, it will be my aim as a Senate voter to 1) assist students in the areas of student welfare; 2) help the student receive maximum academic opportunity; 3) support the students rights and freedoms; and 4) and help mediate the problems of the college and surrounding community.

Some may drop out

# 2 file for VP, one for NSA

John Mitchell, sophomore from Rosemount, and Jack Montgomery, sophomore from Grove City, are the vice presidential candidates.

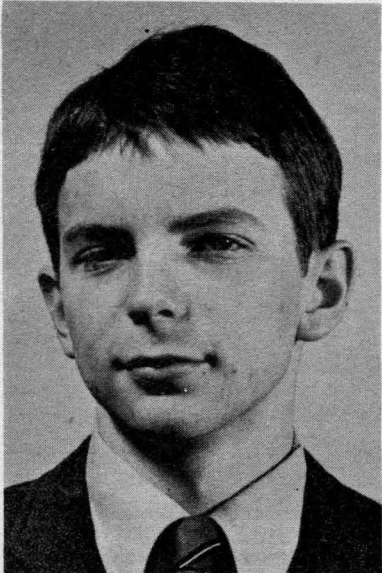
Neither submitted a statement, and Montgomery indicated he did not wish to comment or have his picture appear at this time.

Sylvia Reynolds, junior from Pipestone, is the unopposed candidate for National Student Association coordinator. She is currently holding that post on the Senate. She also indicated that she did not wish to comment at this time.

posed candidate for National Student Association coordinator. She is currently holding that post on the Senate. She also indicated that she did not wish to comment at this time.

Gregg Van Slyke, campus coordinator who is supervising the elections, indicated that several of the candidates were uncertain at this time whether or not they would

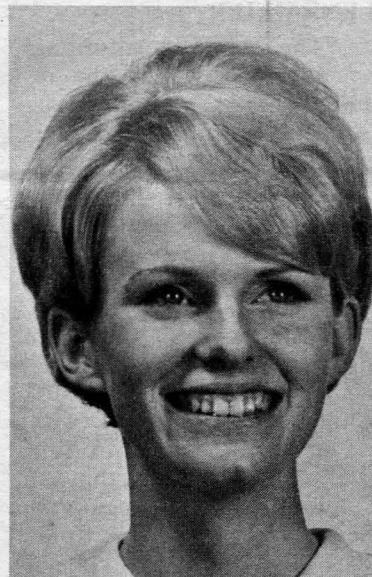
continue in the campaign through election day. In next Tuesday's Chronicle names of those candidates who have dropped out of the campaign will be announced. Montgomery, a VP candidate, indicated Sunday he was not sure if he would remain in the running.



Gregg Van Slyke



John Mitchell



Syl Reynolds

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# 18 Staters seek 13 Senator-at-large positions

**Jim Boyle, freshman, St. Louis Park, Senator-at-large:**

I feel there are many issues pertinent to this campaign and even more so to the campus as a whole. I think that much of the work being done by the senate should be continued, especially in the area of the stench on campus and the experimental college. However, I would like to see new things instituted such as cigarette, stamp, and change machines in the dorms. Also, the repeating policy should be changed so students can repeat a class up to four times and receive the grade earned on the final repeat. I feel that the senate should be working for the student to change conditions that are closest to the student's interest.

**Arlin Carlson, junior, Virginia, Senator-at-large:**

Married Student housing should be far better than it is. Three quarters of it is already condemned by the city, and the other quarter is on the verge of collapse. Next year, according to the director of campus planning Howard Walton, there will be no married student housing.

We need married student housing on this campus. They are just as important as single students. The Student Senate should go before the legislature and attempt to get it to appropriate more money for married students.

I propose that freshmen have an escalating number of lates. Each quarter of a girl's residence at State her responsibility would be increased.

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**Mike Chandler, sophomore, Two Harbors, Senator-at-large:**

Mike indicated that he feels the students at St. Cloud State are both "misinformed and uninformed on many of the Student Senate's actions."

He said he would like to see this "gap in communication between the students and the representatives reduced."

**R.J. Culhane, freshman, Waterville, Senator-at-large:**

I'm for the students, I'm not for the administration's policies. I'm for what we see is right, not for what someone else thinks is right. Last

quarter I headed a committee to get rid of the odor on campus; much was accomplished, and much more will be. I am a student, so I speak for the students. When someone has a problem, I try to do something about it, because his problem is my problem.

I'm not concerned with the pride or prestige I can get from the students; I'm concerned with what I can do for the students. Among the problems on our campus action is needed in these areas; judicial proceedings, women's hours, parking, and the allocation of student funds to unnecessary school projects. Next year's slogan is "Heritage of Excellence." I think it's time we start living up to it.

go one step farther and take action.

There is action which can be taken effectively if - 1.) students can be made aware of the power they possess when united; and 2.) if students can be made aware, and then to care about, the vital issues.

**John C. Folkestad, sophomore, Wayzata, Senator-at-large:**

The first issue of importance is that of student-faculty communication. We should work to improve it. This can be done in part by more students on campus committees and with an instructor evaluation program.

Two more issues are housing and parking. The Student Senate should apply pressure on the college to try and ease

election that will soon take place.

**Charles G. Haberle, junior, Edina, Senator-at-large:**

I am a graduate of Edina High School majoring in Political Science here at State. I feel that the knowledge that I have obtained in my studies of government provide me a good background in governmental affairs and will be a help to me on the Student Senate.

I am running because of my belief that the students on the campus have some basic problems which must be solved by next year's Senate and I believe that my presence on the Senate would be an asset in solving these problems. Among the problems here at State are the student

exchanges have shown, that there is great dissatisfaction with the monopoly of Ward's bookstore. Secondly is the problem of married student housing, which according to housing authorities will be non-existent next year because of the near collapsible condition of State's present married student housing.

**James Hawkins, sophomore, Osseo, Senator-at-large:**

No statement.

**John Koscielak, freshman, St. Paul, Senator-at-large:**

There are many policies and rules affecting the students of this college that are outdated and militant. They are in vital need of either revision or abolishment. I am affected by these regulations and I cannot contend with these problems with just words. A Senate seat is where action can come from words.

**Larry Meyer, freshman, Princeton, Senator-at-large:**

Larry Meyer, who has been chairman of the student book exchange, indicates he would work toward getting the exchange back on the campus. He would like to involve more students in student government and establish better communication between the Senate and the student voters. Meyer hopes to organize a student discount service and plans to continue working to improve the commuter's parking problems.



Boyle



Carlson



Chandler



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Koscielak



Meyer

**Marian Friestad, freshman, Brooklyn Center, Senator-at-large:**

I believe St. Cloud State has a great deal of potential as a college community. There are many changes which can be made. Since the Senate is the student's only official voice in the administration of our school, I feel it should be a vehicle to bring about the desired innovations on our campus. In being a candidate for the Senate it is my responsibility to listen to student opinion, and represent this opinion to the best of my ability. I am also obligated to

the problem. The Senate should request that housing for both married and off-campus students be improved and more closely regulated to the establish standards.

**Duane Gates, sophomore, Princeton, Senator-at-large:**

I believe in a democratic way of life and feel that a student's vote should be by choice, not chance, as it might have been if only 13 students had run for 13 positions. I have stated my reason for running; now it is your turn to decide whether you will vote at all in the

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# Two women, 16 men vie for 13 Senate spots

**Thomas Holm, freshman, Atwater, Senator-at-large:**

There are a number of things that I feel should be done that I would strive for as a Student Senator. Some of these, briefly stated, are 1) promote a spirit throughout our campus that will encourage and allow us to expound and act upon the issues and needs of each and every one of us; 2) the problem of parking - one that definitely has to be changed; 3) a reassessment of the disciplinary actions taken against us, the students, in our dorms, approved off-campus housing, and in our activities as students of this campus; and 4) the definite abolishment of the discriminatory, out-dated hours that the girls of this campus are subjected to.

There are, of course, others, such as the familiar smell on campus. But I do know that if I am elected I will strive to accomplish each and every one of the above stated.

**Andrew J. Marlowe, senior, Newport, Senator-at-large:**

I feel that the particular issues and problems facing the Senate-student rights, parking, women's hours (again), college community relations - are not satisfactorily solved by candidates at this early stage of the campaign - in fact, they cannot be resolved by rash campaign promises at any time. I do have strong feelings on these and other particular issues and will make them known during the course of the campaign. However, in the long run, it is a candidates philosophy that does him well or ill.

Particularly in this campaign the over-riding issue is philosophy. This year's Senate has made a great deal of progress, but it is currently suffering from a lack of leadership - experienced, concerned leadership. The "New Leadership" which I propose would regard the students of his constituency as his primary loyalty. The Senate is not a place

for blind obedience to a hard political discipline. "New Loyalty" by "New Leadership" is essential.

Another important philosophical issue is that of institutional determinism. Too often, the role and course of the institution (in this case St. Cloud State) are determined by the institutional structure, not by the people it is intended to serve - the students. Students, and, be it heresy or not, faculty, must assert themselves to help determine their own course of progress.

port to the state legislature on how money can be used to alleviate this problem.

The final issue is that of the students role in campus government. I have been a firm believer that the student can work with the administration. But I also feel that the

student should have a larger say in matters that which affect the student directly. This involves students' discipline and recognition of student organizations by students.

think that communication between the administration and the senate is sufficient. What we need is communication between the Student Senate and the student body, which the Senate is supposed to represent.

The Senate seems to get bogged down in issues that really aren't very important to the students. Because of this, the students develop an "I don't care" attitude toward the Senate. This is unfortunate because the senate is an organ of the student body and should be organized to perform as such.

If you will provide me with an opportunity to serve you, I feel that I can help to bring about such organization.

**Wendy Waldock, junior, St. Paul, Senator-at-large:**

The Senate should cease to deal with trivia. There are a number of worthwhile projects that last year's Senate instigated. These should be developed further and new ones begun. The meetings must become more tightly organized so that every meeting is used to its fullest capacity.

One thing that would be most beneficial to the new Senate is dependent upon the voters, so we must have students in these positions who are not only willing to work but who also have the time it takes to do a good job. This was missing in many instances in reference to last year's Senate.

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## Debate

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gin Mary?" and Rev. Beck answered that "different Christian beliefs vary...I can't speak for everything from Pentecostalism to Episcopalianism."

A few minutes after Rev. Beck called DeYoung's belief "Nineteenth century atheism," DeYoung folded his arms and refused to speak for the rest of the evening.



Holm



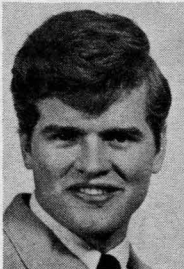
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**Ron Pyka, junior, Royalton, Senator-at-large:**

Ron would like to implement the policies and activities of the experimental college. He also noted that he would work to start an all-student campus disciplinary commission, with President Wick reviewing all the decisions of this commission.

**Paul Ridgeway, freshman, Richfield, Senator-at-large:**

I feel that there are three basic issues which are facing the St. Cloud College community today. The first is the issue of student representation on faculty committees. I believe that students should participate on faculty committees in affairs which affect them. These are such committees as curriculum, housing, etc.

The second major issue is that of student housing. The marriage housing has been proven deplorable. The married students, as well as single ones should be allowed decent housing. The Student Senate, with the administration, should present a financial re-

**Mark Sathe, sophomore, Jackson, Senator-at-large:**

Mark indicated to the Chronicle that if elected he would seek ways to save students money. He would do this through a Student Discount Service and a plan which would exempt student teachers from the \$15 activity fee since they are not at school that quarter.

Mark noted that sometimes the Senate "has a tendency to get hung up in procedural matters and student power debate and should concentrate instead on bettering student relations and on making St. Cloud an even better place to attend college."

**Dean Urdahl, freshman, Litchfield, Senator-at-large:**

I am running for a position as Student Senator because I feel that the incumbent senate does not adequately reflect the ideas and wishes of the student body.

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# SCS begins action for property

Legal action to obtain a block of St. Cloud residential property for State expansion was taken to district court April 17. The college presented its case before Judge Chester Rosengren at 1 p.m. for state acquisition, under the right of eminent domain, of "Block 37" which is situated between 4th and 5th avenues and 10th and 11th streets.

This is the first of six city blocks in the area that the college intends to acquire for a second complex of residences for about 2200-2500 students in addition to a food service.

noon's legal maneuvers the court established that this land acquisition could legally be taken under the right of eminent domain, a privilege that allows the state to take property for public use.

The 14-story high rise dormitory currently being completed on the north end of campus will end the creation of the living-food complex on that side of the 8,000 student campus. This is the first property move towards establishing the southern campus.

Also on April 17, the court appointed "independent and impartial commissioners" to determine the value of each resident owner's property, but the court did not set the specific date by which those owners must vacate their homes.

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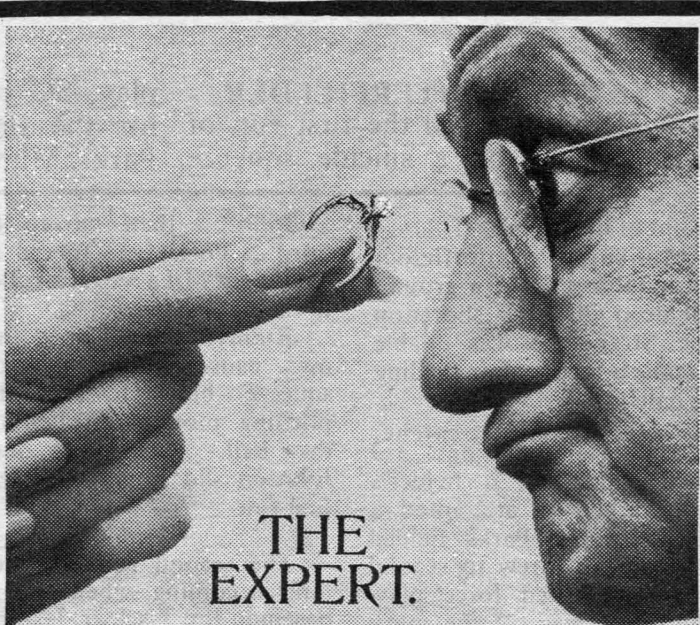
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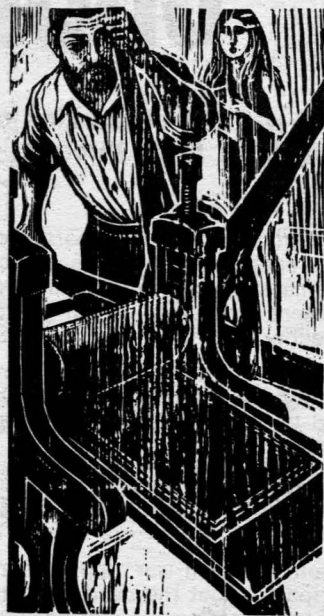
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## Two-hitter with no backing means 2-0 loss for Parks

by Jim Paape

A two-hit pitching performance by Husky hurler Wayne Parks was not enough to compensate for the silenced bats of his teammates in Saturday's Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener against Mankato.

The result was a 2-0 loss in the only game played in a rain-shortened series.

Lefthanded pitching, a nemesis for Husky batters the entire season, again stopped cold the Husky hitting attack, which has been sputtering along at a .226 pace.

Mankato's John Rulmyr, fighting control problems early in this game, settled down to shut the door tight on all scoring attempts by SCS.

State appeared to have Rulmyr on the ropes in each of the first five innings but failed to come up with the clutch hit which would have

broken up the scoreless duel.

SC's third baseman, Ron Schmidt, and catcher Bill Richter coaxed walks off Rulmyr in the first inning but were stranded on the basepaths.

Jack Peterson, batting a hefty .333 and playing left-field singled up the middle for the Huskies' first hit. After being sacrificed to second by Henkemeyer, the number seven and eight men struck out.

Wayne Parks, in an attempt to aid his own effort led off the fifth with a sharp single past third base. The hit was the second - and last for the Huskies. That scoring threat vanished also.

Parks, meanwhile, continued to lower his impressive 0.56 ERA setting the Indians down without much trouble until the disastrous fifth inning. Mental errors and physical errors contributed to the two unearned runs in an inning which failed to see a ball



Photo by Jim Paape

**MANKATO'S CENTERFIELDER** - play. SC catcher Bill Richter waited Mark Johnson scored the first run of for the throw from pitcher Wayne Friday's game on a suicide squeeze Parks. Mankato won 2-1.

hit out of the infield.

Mankato centerfielder Mark Johnson sent a ground ball deep into the shortstop hole. Strandemo was unable to make a throw after fielding the ball.

All-conference catcher Gary Porter, batting .313 reached first on a fielder's choice when he attempted a sacrifice bunt. Parks fielded the ball and threw to second in an attempted force play. The throw was off the mark and Johnson was safe at second.

Johnson then moved to third as Porter was forced at second on Mike Vogel's roller to the right side.

Rulmyr then helped his own cause with a suicide squeeze bunt toward the pitching mound. In fielding the ball, Parks fell and Johnson slid home with the first run.

The second run was not long in coming, when second baseman Jim Tischler, leading his club in RBI's with nine, sent a grounder to first base-

man Henkemeyer. Parks ran to first to take the throw for the second out. Meanwhile, Vogel rounded third and slid home safely as the throw to the plate came too late.

Rulmyr, with a pre-game 1.50 ERA, bore down the rest of the way, ending the game with 12 strikeouts. The big lefthander has four wins without a loss this season.

Parks is 2-1 for the season with Friday's loss, but he lowered his ERA to 0.40.

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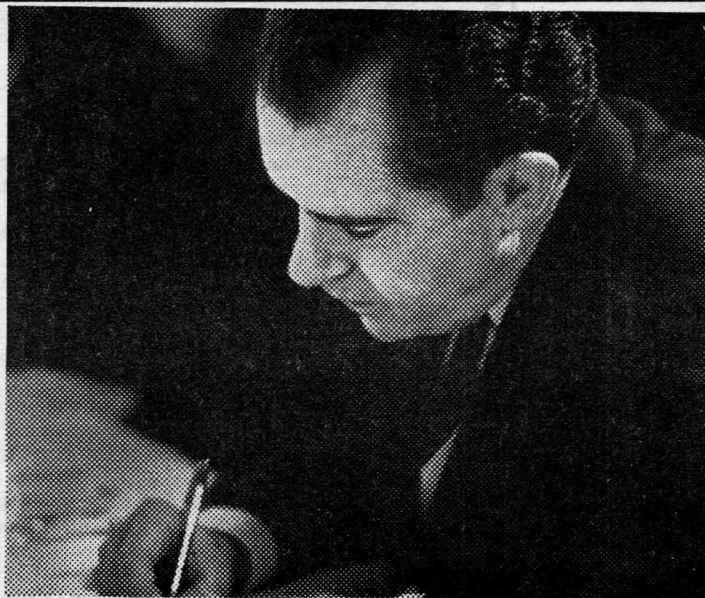
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# Youthful Husky netmen gain fourth victory

by Jim Paape

The SCS tennis team picked up its fourth victory of the season against one loss Saturday with a 9-0 decision over Northern Intercollegiate Conference opponent Bemidji State.

"We've had some outstanding play from three freshman thus far this season," coach Bob Wolff said.

His reason for such a statement is apparent by the decisions his first year men ran up against Bemidji.

Number one singles man, Dave Woodward, a freshman from St. Cloud Tech, beat BSC's Al Hanson 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

Jim Bryan, also a freshman, from Edina, defeated Mike Petrich 4-6, 6-2, and 11-9 in the number two singles match.

Gregg Pederson, a sophomore from Coon Rapids squeezed past his opponent, Dick Lahti, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-4.

Another freshman, Larry Neilson, defeated John Cutcliff 11-9 and 6-0 in the number four singles match.

Number five man, Tom O'Neil defeated Ray Gunsteiner 6-0 and 6-3.

Dave Voss, a senior from Roseville, unable to attend the meet, handed his number six position to Larry Dietz who defeated Lloyd Fall 6-3 and 6-4.

In doubles competition number one doubles team, Pederson and Bryan, won

6-4, 6-4. Number two doubles team comprised of Woodward and Neilson won their match 6-3, 5-7, and 6-1.

O'Neil and Dietz had little trouble in disposing of their opponents 6-1 and 6-1.

With meets this week against Hamline Thursday and Northern Iowa and LaCrosse Saturday, the Huskies will see some stiff competition. Coach Wolff is confident his netmen can keep up the outstanding play they have turned in thus far.

The Huskies have beaten South Dakota State 7-2, Augsburg 9-0, Augustana 8-1, and Bemidji 9-0. Their only loss came at the hands of MIAC champion Macalester 3-6.



Photo by Jim Paape

JOHN DILL, SCS centerfielder (10), looked on at Mankato Saturday while several Mankato players tried

to patch up the infield. The muddy mess forced cancellation of the games Saturday.

## Murky, muddy mess muddles baseballmen

by Jim Paape

Husky baseball coach Jim Stanek stood in disbelief in the Saturday morning sunshine and gazed out over the expanses of "Key City Mud Flats" - known the day before as Key City Ball Park.

"You'll be out there playing by noon," said the head groundskeeper at Mankato.

Twenty-four hours earlier Stanek and his players had lost the Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener on that same field 2-0. An all-night rain, however, unloaded one and a half inches of precipitation on the baseball field.

"You can't really mean what you said about playing in two hours," Stanek said.

The groundskeeper explained that maybe he was a bit optimistic.

In an effort to get the field in shape Mankato coach Jean McCarthy had called his entire baseball squad out to the park to help in patching up the infield. Armed with rakes, shovels, and pails the barefoot players sloshed and squished their way through the infield mud.

Husky leftfielder Gene Stukel, student teaching this quarter in Little Falls and trying to play baseball in between times, surveyed the mass of mud surrounding

home plate.

"I came to play baseball, not to make mudpies," he said.

Jerry Henkemeyer, John Dill, and Ron Schmidt engaged in a fierce football contest with a rubber ball on the infield grass. It proved to be the only competition either team saw for the day.

At noon Stanek and McCarthy took one last look at the field and called off the doubleheader.

State was supposedly to play Mankato Sunday, but wet grounds again forced postponement. The games will not be made up unless they have a bearing on the NIC title at the end of the season.

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The Atwood snack bar will be transformed into a German beer garden to open events for Nachtfest tomorrow at 7 p.m.

From 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., a German band, the Granteers, will play, and during a break in the music, the judging for the rootbeer drinking contest will begin.

The final event of Nachfest - the final judging for the beard growing contest, will be held at 11:30 p.m.

## Harrison talk

Frank Harrison, field representative for the Minnesota State Welfare Department, will speak at a meeting of the Behavioral Science Association tonight at 7 p.m. in Headley Hall 230.

All those interested in opportunities available in social welfare are welcome to attend.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity is having a smoker tomorrow at 395 second ave. south beginning at 6:30 p.m. A discussion will be held on fraternity life and pledging. All interested men are welcome to attend.

## A Phi O

Alpha Phi Omega, the only SCS service fraternity, has elected the following officers for 1968-69: Dave Craig, president; Leo Louis, service vice-president; Dave Stanton, corresponding secretary; Herb Ganeles, recording secretary; and Dave Speed, treasurer. Pledges include George Lundmark, Paul Edlund, Bill Moen, and Tony Lorber.

## Homecoming

Auditions for the SCS 1968 Homecoming variety show are now being held. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Butch Locher, 252-6568 or Cheri Johnson, 252-9049. Committees include audition judging, publicity, decorating, and programs.

## movie

**Shenandoah**, a 1964 movie starring Jimmy Stewart, Doug McClure, and Glenn Corbett, will be shown Sunday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Brown Hall auditorium.

**42nd Street**, a 1933 movie starring Dick Powell, R. Keeler, and Ginger Rogers, will be shown Friday at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Atwood Civic-Penney rooms.

## IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Herbert room.

## LSA

LSA will hold a vesper service at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Luther Hall. Denny Rusk will speak.

LSA will hold a council meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall. Anyone interested in serving on the council next year is encouraged to attend.

## radio plays

Have you ever wanted to play the part of a duck, a cat, or some other animal? KVSC-FM is offering you the chance to participate in children's radio programming. Tryouts will be held in the KVSC studio (Stewart Hall 140) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

## films

Two short films on alienation, *Two Men in a Wardrobe* and *Clay*, will be shown Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. A discussion will follow.

## Project SHARE

A meeting for all Project SHARE members will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Stewart 225.

## SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management will sponsor a management forum entitled "Departmental Policies - Present and Future," led by Dr. LaVerne Cox, department chairman, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Atwood room 146.

All students interested in internship programs, course revisions, and the "new" school of business are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## KVSC

"Is God Dead?" will be the topic for debate on this week's Special of the Week over KVSC-FM, 88.5 megahertz, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. debate was recorded last Wednesday when Gary DeYoung from Duluth debated Rev. Kenneth Beck of the St. Cloud First Methodist church on the existence of God.

## Nachtfest

ABOG reminds all students that Nachtfest will be held tomorrow. Entries should also be submitted for the rootbeer drinking contest and the beard growing contest.

## Campus Brothers

The Campus Brothers ask that all students interested in helping to work with young boys without the guidance of fathers should attend a meeting tomorrow in Atwood 152. For more information, contact Alpha Phi Omega members Leo Louis or Bill Southworth (252-7289 after 5 p.m.).

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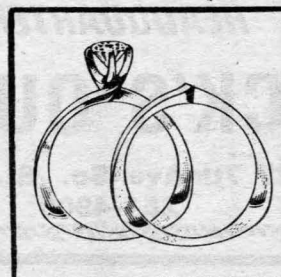
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