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# Gen. Maxwell Taylor speaks here Thursday

## The College



# Chronicle

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"Realities of a Vietnamese Settlement" will be General Maxwell Taylor's topic Thursday when he speaks at 8 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall on the SCS campus.

A reception for General Taylor will be held in Atwood Memorial College Center following his speech. Both the speech and reception are sponsored by the Atwood Board of Governors; the public is welcome without charge to both.

General Taylor was formerly chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam. He has served as special advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and he is currently president of the Institute for Defense Analysis at Arlington, Va.

His writing includes "The Uncertain Trumpet," a book which called for a 'flexible response' to aggression replacing the United States doctrine of "massive retaliation," and "Responsibility and Response" - a book based on a series of lectures stating as its thesis: where we once had a bipolar nuclear confrontation between ourselves and the Sino-Soviet bloc, we now have a multipolar power relationship in which the contest is fought in small subversive wars of liberation.

He writes, "The United States can no longer be a one-eyed Cyclops. Its power of attention must partake of the

many-eyed vigilance of Argus - constantly watching in all directions in anticipation of the emergence of forces inimical to our national purposes."

## IFO holds meet in Winona

### Mitau: 'Go to work like never before'

Dr. Theodore Mitau, new Chancellor of the State College Board, told delegates to the weekend Inter-Faculty Organization meeting at Winona State College that they must "go to work like never before" to improve the State College system.

Mitau outlined a three-point program which he said is needed in the system, and then indicated how the faculty members of the state colleges can help to accomplish the program.

According to Mitau the state colleges must:

- Promote conditions to develop the "best minds" in professors.
- Obtain clerical help which would free instructors to work more at their academic work.
- Improve communication between all groups involved in

the state college system - students, faculty, administrators, the state college board the legislature and the people of Minnesota.

The accomplishment of these programs will "require immense understanding" by the public, said Mitau, so that the necessary funds will be appropriated.

"We need your cooperation," he told the faculty, "to make Minnesotans proud" of the state college system.

Each of the six colleges must decide how it can be unique," Mitau explained. "The faculty and administration of each school should meet to decide how this can be done."

"In my administration there will be no second class citizens," Mitau said, referring to a proposal to create greater unity and equality among the higher education system of Minnesota.

"I will work to promote unity among the University of Minnesota, the state colleges and the junior colleges," he said, in order that they may work for mutual benefit.

Mitau urged the faculty to "get out and tell the legislators in your communities about our mission of education. You are going to have to become politicians. You must work to sell education."

All of this is based on the premise, he said, that "education is the least expensive way to insure the future."

### Gillin tells IFO

Arthur Gillen, legislative representative for the Inter-Faculty Organization, told faculty delegates in Winona Friday that the image of teachers in the eyes of the public is "bad," and that the IFO is "peculiarly necessary."

**Senate  
election  
tomorrow  
VOTE!**

The Inter-Faculty Organization, consisting of faculty members from all of the six Minnesota state colleges, met at Winona State College Friday and Saturday for the biennial conference.

About 450 members attended, and heard from Minnesota Attorney General Douglas Head, State College Board Chancellor Dr. Theodore Mitau, and IFO legislative representative Arthur Gillen Friday. Also Friday, Robert Blixt, executive secretary of the Minnesota Investment Board reported on the status of faculty investment funds.

Friday afternoon the delegates met according to academic areas, and Saturday morning held a legislative session to formalize proposals which will be presented to the legislative representative.

A complete report of these proposals will be in the **Chronicle** Friday. Appearing in this issue are stories covering the major speakers at the meeting.

## Attorney General Head calls times 'exciting'

"With two new state college presidents and many changes in education, this is an exciting time for those interested in the state colleges," Minnesota state attorney general Douglas Head told the IFO in Winona Friday.

"Your new state college board chancellor Dr. Mitau told me the other day that 70 percent of the teachers in Minnesota come from your system," Head noted.

He then described to the delegates the function of the attorney general's office, the topic of his address Friday.

Head listed three primary functions of his office:

- Provide legal service for government officials
- Perform the legal services of the state (including the education department and the state college board),
- Give attorney general's opinions when they requested.

Head noted in regard to the third point, attorney general's opinions, that school boards are making much greater use of this than ever before, and his office is continuing to expand this service.

The usual function of the office in cases involving the opinions is that of an arbiter, Head noted. "Opinions given by my office are not legally binding unless they are specifically issued in writing as such and then not challenged by the court," he said.

Head stressed that the attorney general's office is currently expanding the consumer division, which works to minimize illegal business practices; providing a training program for law enforcement officers around the state; operating a training program for county attorneys, in cooperation with the state bar.

### HEAD

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## Teachers image "bad"

Gillen, who spoke following Dr. Theodore Mitau, put additional emphasis on the need for teachers to "let the legislators know who you are."

He said teachers are mainly viewed as "thinkers" by the legislators, and that it is necessary to dispell this notion and show them that teachers are also "doers." The public views teachers as a group asking for more money, he said, making the image bad.

Faculty should inform legislators of the new programs which are needed for education, Gillen said, be-

cause "the leadership for the new programs for the legislature to implement should come from you."

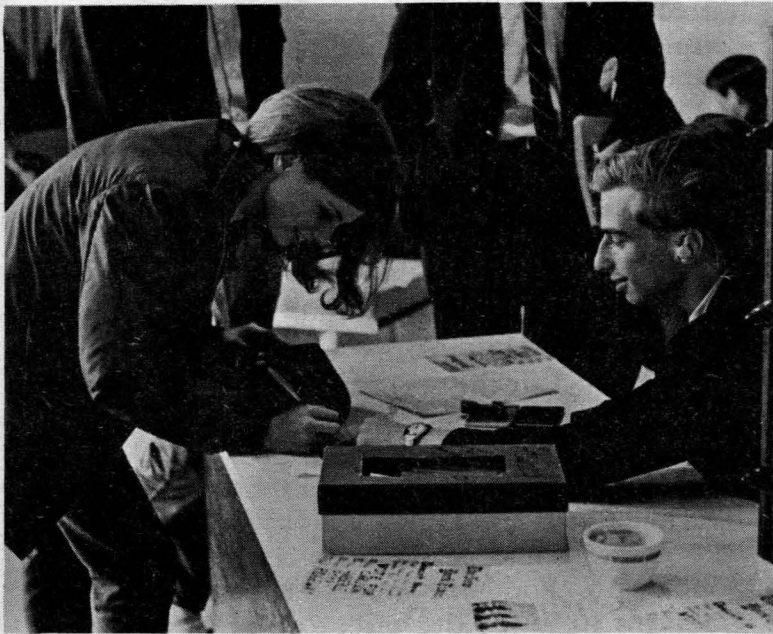
Gillen then stressed the need for the IFO, and the necessity for faculty members to be active in it.

"Your kind of organization is peculiarly necessary," he said. "People think you are the decision makers in education, but it is actually the legislature that makes the decisions" by controlling the money.

"If your colleagues think

### GILLEN

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ARLIN CARLSON, supervisor of CHOICE '68 on campus, helps an unidentified student vote in the April 24 election.

## McCarthy is CHOICE

Eugene McCarthy led all candidates in the CHOICE '68 voting April 24. McCarthy drew 535 of the 1428 votes for 37.76 percent of the total.

Robert Kennedy was second with 236 votes for a 15 percent total. Other candidates drawing significant votes were Richard Nixon with 208, Nelson Rockefeller with 200, and Lyndon Johnson and

Hubert Humphrey with 79 each.

Arlin Carlson, director of CHOICE '68 for the campus said he was disappointed that only 1428 students voted, but thanked those who did participate. All results of the poll on a local and national level will come soon from Time magazine, the sponsor of the vote.



## Editorially

# SCS needs some parties

Student Senate election is tomorrow, and the voters will find a very limited number of candidate names on the ballot. Only one of the five executive positions is contested. Clearly, a new method for election is needed on campus.

Actual party designations have not been attempted for some time in campus elections here. Last year two sets of candidates banded together to campaign on somewhat common platforms, but official parties were not tried.

Implementation of a party system should come from the Student Senate. It cannot be used for this year, of course, but should be considered soon as the method for next year.

Trial and error methods will be necessary in the first application of this system to determine which aspects of a party system are best applicable to a campus election.

An example would be the requirement to vote strictly on party lines.

This may or may not be a wise aspect for campus elections.

Party designations need not have to be limited to two, and provision will have to be made for independent candidates to run.

Candidates for positions of Senator-at-large, representing whatever specific areas the new constitution will specify, can be independent or indicate their party preference.

The party system will serve to make issues the center of the campaign, rather than the candidates' campus popularity. More students will necessarily become involved, since candidates will seek running mates to complete a party slate for executive positions.

The students have nothing to lose in implementing this system to test its effectiveness. We challenge the Student Senate to consider this concept soon and work out election rules in accord with this system.

## From sarcastic to sadistic

# Al Capp comments on drugs, sex, LBJ

(ACP) — Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylums," the **Dakota Student** reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folk-singer."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said - "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable - most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there...my money, your money..."

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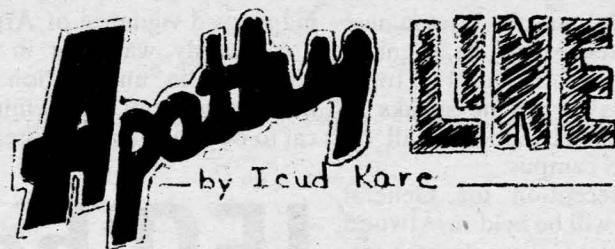
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Last week we had a short dissertation on note taking, with a word or two on grades. At that time, I wanted to go into detail about grades, but the class in which I was writing the column was dismissed. I also thought that space limitations would be a problem. Little did I know that the editor was to run the column in fine print. Anyway, in terms of the Great Purge, grades must go down the drain along with note taking, lectures, dorm searches, anti-love campaigns, the stench, parking tickets, the jukebox in Atwood, feed-back sheets and seven cent popsicles.

The reasons that grades must be eliminated are many and varied. First, grades are based on objectivity, and we all know that there is no such thing as objectivity. (Ask Jim Downy about that.) If you'll recall my first column, I blatantly stated that subjectivity was the watchword of the thinking man, and, so far, I haven't been disproved.

The second reason for chucking grades is that the teacher's grading systems, are inachronistic. The pros usually employ one of three standard methods of grading; the recall method, the staircase method, and the face association method.

The recall method is employed by egotistical pros. They grade you on how well you can parrot back their jargon. This method has been outdated by the portable tape recorder and video tape.

The staircase method, usually employed by behavioral scientists, is probably the most accurate, but we don't know for sure (more research is needed). The prof places the stack of exams on the top step and kicks them. The heaviest manuscripts fall to the bottom and receive A's, C's land in the middle of the staircase and E's stay on the top.

The face association method has been rendered impractical with the advent of auditorium classes. Face association also ran into problems because, more often than not, it turned out to be knee or bust association.

Incidentally, most pros grade in red ink, which is symbolic of bloodletting. In fact, this at times may have led to the real thing. Now that I have exposed the gradation systems, it's time we simply do away with grades.

**THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK:** Economist Walter Heller tells me that perhaps the government will release some of its huge surplus of nickel popsicles to flood the market and thereby force Coborn's to lower the price of their seven cent popsicles.

**SHORTER ONES:** By his own admission, Paul T. McCalib is a sellout to the middle class... Because of extreme pressure from you readers, I will **not** (repeat, will **not**) mention Gloria Mosher's name in this column... Further investigation by a committee from Dean Sikkink's Parliamentary Procedure class indicates that the 14 story beer keg - a proposed alternative to the Centennial bell tower - would require 500 thousand square feet of aluminum at a cost of \$75,000. Cold Spring Brewery would probably fill it for a sawbuck... I've made myself available for negotiations for the chairmanship of a new department at SCS - Apathology. My best qualification as an apathologist is that I don't care if I get the job or not... 'til next time (if the sun and grass don't get to me), I.K.



## Jack Montgomery withdraws from student senate VP race

To The Editor:

During the two years I have served on the Student Senate, that body has taken a number of purposeful, constructive positions. Because of this sporadic effectiveness, it is with a heavy heart that I make the following announcement: Due to last-minute conflicts I shall no longer seek, nor will I accept, the office of Vice-President of the Student Senate.

I would encourage those students who vote in tomorrow's election, however few there may be, to make their choices, however few there may be, on the basis of merit. It is not encouraging to see a Senate position so widely regarded as merely another bauble for a political charm bracelet.

Perhaps the most honest and incisive comment by a candidate during this campaign was given by a Senator-at-large aspirant. When asked what his first action

would be upon being elected to the Senate, he said: "I'd demand a recount." I guess fans of bloody, gutsy Senatorial campaigns will have to echo the oft-repeated sentiment of the old Brooklyn Dodger supporters and "Wait till next year."

I certainly hope all the new Senators will have good luck, endurance, and a sense of humor. I'm not sure which of these qualities they will need most.

Jack Montgomery

## 'My College' is for me

To The Editor:

MY COLLEGE

Saint Cloud State College is for me

So that I can become more brilliantly

Then some day I can go out and teach

All of my learned philosophies

Oh won't that be heavenly-

I will always remember the administration

And of the fine sun-bathing sensations

Together it has all been a wonderful education

Looking forward to graduation

That is my dedication

Of all the Home-coming laboring

And the late hours of studying

That paid off for all the grades of passing

And the gay time we all had laughing

As together we are living.

The old Alma Mater will be in my heart

As the days lengthen since we part

And we look back and see new freshmen start

Enjoying it like young meadowlarks

Using our same parks.

Eileen Solberg

## Hawkins urges students to attend convocation, 7 p.m.

To The Editor:

Me too!

This is the only "original" statement for me to make since all the candidates are falling into line. I do support the programs that will reduce the plight of the student. I'll try to express my specific ideas and plans for implementation at the planned convocations.

I therefore urge everyone to attend the convocation at Hill-Case halls tonight at 7 p.m. The convocation includes off-campus as well as on-campus students.

Jim Hawkins

Candidate for Senator-at-large

## Defends Holes' girls

### Meyer reacts to Urdahl letter

To The Editor:

Just a few comments on a letter written to the editor by a candidate for Student Senate.

Dean Urdahl, claimed the the reason for none of the girls in Holes Hall showing up to hear Student Senate

candidates speak was that the students felt that the Senate had done nothing for them.

First, I deny that because several Holes' girls have worked on Senate projects throughout the year.

Second, if he had waited a few minutes longer he would have learned that the real reason that no one, not even the dorm supervisor, had been informed of the meeting. John Mitchell then informed several girls in the dorm of the meeting and we continued the convocation. The Holes' girls present were very interested and asked several questions about Senate programs and achievements.

As for apathy generated by the Senate, a few candidates held their own announced meeting in Larry Hall Monday with over a hundred interested girls showing up.

I don't deny apathy on this campus, but unless you create a Berkeley or University of Wisconsin here at SCS, we will go on with our "suitcase college" and general apathy, just like almost every other college our size in the nation.

The Senate can alleviate the situation somewhat by involving more students in college committees and activities. But as we continue work in this area, let's face it Dean Urdahl, apathy is here to stay.

Larry Meyer

Candidate for Student Senate

## Economics teacher thanks students

To The Editor:

This past week I had the responsibility of managing a professional conference composed mainly of college teachers of business and economics. As a part of the task it was necessary for me to have people who would man the registration and other conference facility areas. After discussion of the job with a number of St. Cloud State College economic majors, a number of them volunteered to help me at the conference. I would like to take this public way of thanking those students, especially in view of the fact that I received a large number of complements on their performance by members of the teaching profession. Their performance certainly was such that the conference participants will carry home with them a very good impression of St. Cloud State College and its students.

I was proud to be identified with them.

Allen L. Larsen

Department of Economics

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tion with the University of Minnesota; and expanding the services and scope of the criminal division, to establish uniform law enforcement policies in the state.

"Never since the civil war have the social problems had such ramifications as they do now," said Head.

"One of the problems is that people feel removed from social problems, but they exist in the hearts and minds

of men and women whether they are in Minneapolis, Detroit or comfortable Winona."

"We must be willing to experiment," Head said. "This is a great and exciting challenge we have" in facing the social problems, he noted, and, by way of an illustrative humorous story, indicated he was "totally committed" to his job in helping to solve the problems.

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they can adopt your ideas to get action and not be members of the IFO they are not doing their job."

He stressed that all faculty

members must "go out among the citizenry and legislature to convince these people of the needs of education."

## McCarthy backers form

A new campus organization, St. Cloud State Students for Senator Eugene McCarthy, is organizing an effort to recruit manpower from the St. Cloud area for canvassing and office staffing in Nebraska the weekends of May 3 and 10. Car and/or bus caravans will leave St. Paul at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening at mid-

night. If there are enough students from the St. Cloud area, caravans will leave directly from St. Cloud. A charge of \$3 is required to help pay for gas-mileage allowances. Students provide their own meals, and housing will be provided by the Nebraska organization. Contact LeAnn Weisbrich, 251-2441, after 6 p.m. if interested.

## Publications posts open until May 6th


Six student publications positions will be filled by appointment at the May 16 Student Publications meeting.

Positions open will be Chronicle editor and business manager for the 1968-69 academic year, Chronicle editor and business manager for the summer sessions (one or both), business manager for the Tahahi for the 1968-69 academic year, editor of the Student Handbook for this spring and summer, and chief photographer for the coming academic year.

Applications and information pertaining to these positions may be obtained in the Chronicle office, Atwood Center 136 or from Mr. George Pearson, student publications and photo adviser in Eastman Hall room 49.

Applications must be returned to Mr. Pearson by Monday, May 6. Applicants will be interviewed by the publications committee at the meeting.

All students are eligible to apply for these positions.



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# Governor's assistant Swanson confirms low SCS doctorate ratio

by Sylvia Lang

"More than two thirds of the entire budget of the State of Minnesota in this administration is committed to education," Robert L. Swanson, administrative assistant to Governor Harold LeVander, said in a letter answering a *Chronicle* query regarding the low doctorate ratio at SCS.

Referring to the April 2 *Chronicle* article "SCS doctorate ratio 'very low,'" Swanson said, "You are correct in the assessment the ratio of doctorates has declined. Actually, the number of doctorates on the faculty has remained relatively stable, while the College has experienced an increase in enrollment by some 3,000 stu-

dents over the past three years."

"At the time when teaching salaries were low," Swanson said, "the supply of doctorates was equally low and it was necessary for St. Cloud State, and other Colleges, to employ available teachers to fill faculty needs. Combined population and knowledge explosions complicated matters for the education industry."

Speaking of Governor LeVander's attitude toward education in Minnesota Swanson said that "under Governor LeVander's administration, the salary scale for the State Colleges received the greatest increase in history; 21 percent for the first year and eight percent for the second year of the Biennium for full professors."

The salary increases, Swanson said, "have put Minnesota in a competitive position with the neighboring states in attracting full pro-

fessors and associate professors. Always competitive in the lower ranks of faculty salaries, Minnesota's position has been sharply improved by Governor LeVander's priority emphasis on education."

Swanson added that Governor LeVander has publicly stated that Minnesota must continue to increase its support for greater educational opportunity and excellence."

"Minnesota is far above national average in educational effort, ranking 13th among the 50 states in expenditures per pupil," Swanson said. He added that "The states ranked ahead of Minnesota, in order, are New York, Alaska, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Montana, California, Delaware, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Oregon, and Pennsylvania." He noted that "Alaska's inflated economy reduces comparable purchasing power by one fourth. This factor would raise Minnesota to 12th and drop Alaska to 16th in the list."

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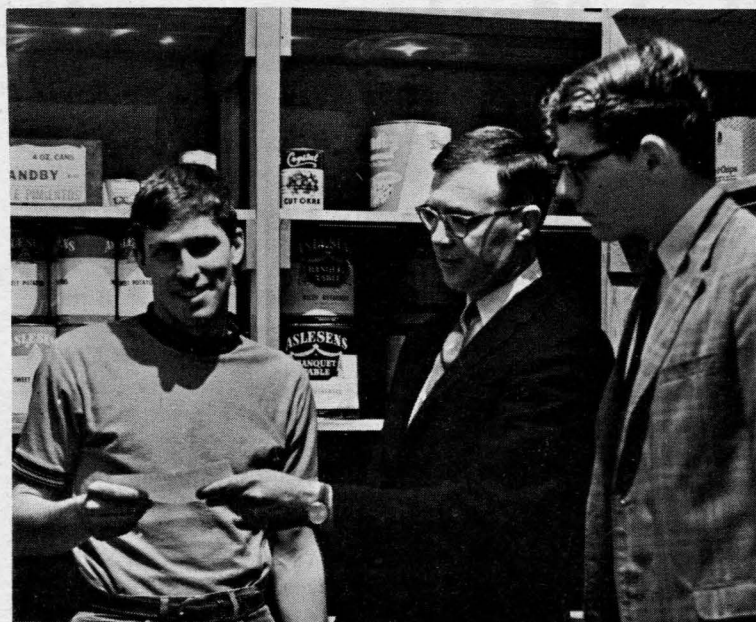


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DON EWEN, director of slater food service, presented a check for \$800 to Mike Sieben, Student Senate President, and Senator Paul Ridgeway as a result of the Food for India program. The check will be sent to UNICEF for use in India. The money was raised by students giving up meals at campus dining halls in a Student Senate program.

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# Nelson is first 3-time Drake double winner

Coach Bob Tracy split his track team last weekend to compete in two different meets.

Tracy himself accompanied a record-breaking squad to the Drake Relays, in Des Moines, Iowa. Senior trackmen Gary Haugen and John Ploog led the other contingent to the Bethel Relays in St. Paul.

The most outstanding per-

formance at Drake was accomplished by Van Nelson, as he won both the three and six-mile runs for the third consecutive year. Nelson has succeeded in breaking his own records at each attempt since initiating his winning tradition as a sophomore.

The most significant result of his Drake competition was that, by running the three-mile in 13:17.4, he is eligible to compete in the Olympic

games if he qualifies for the United States' team.

Sophomore Jerry Dirkes and Jeff Renneberg also ran well in the distance events. Dirkes turned in a fine time of 29:20.8 in the six-mile for fifth place while Renneberg secured seventh place in the three-mile event with a strong personal best of 14:14.8.

The two-mile relay team composed of Lon Martinson,

Rich Pearson, Dirkes, and Len Brenny broke the school record for that event at 7:51.8.

Another record was broken in the distance medley event. In a combination of distance races totaling 2.5 miles, the team bettered St. Cloud's previous best by more than 14 seconds. The team of Brenny (half-mile), Gary Welton (quarter-mile), Martinson (three-quarter mile), and Renneberg (mile) compiled a time of 10:16.2 for a sixth place finish.

No team scores were kept at the Bethel meet and results were not immediately released.

A home meet at Selke Field is scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, at 3 p.m. This weekend the Huskies are again on the road as they travel to South Dakota for an invitational track meet.

## Weather forces BB reschedule

The Huskies' scheduled three-game series against Bemidji State College Friday and Saturday was postponed because of wet grounds.

Coach Jim Stanek's squad will make up the series Tuesday, May 14, when they travel to Bemidji for a triple-header, consisting of three seven inning contests.

"We hate to play so many games on one day but the weatherman hasn't been too cooperative lately," Stanek said.

After playing Carleton yesterday, State will host the University of Minnesota-Morris at Rox Stadium this weekend in a three-game series.

Friday's conference game with Morris will start at 3 p.m. and Saturday's double-header will begin at 12 noon.



WRA OFFICERS are, front row Nancy Nelles, Marschel. Back row (l-r): Helen Fisher, Karen Woods, Quanita Schmalz, Judy Nancy Redermacher, Nancy Williams, Jan Lund.

## Nancy Nelles heads WRA

"Activities in Bloom" highlighted the annual Women's Recreation Association banquet April 22.

After a faculty skit performed by Mrs. Ernst and Miss Ochs, next year's WRA officers were announced. Those elected were Nancy Nelles, president; Karen Woods, vice-president; Nancy Radermacher, secretary; Quanita Schmalz, treasurer; Jan Lund, historian; Helen Fisher, publicity chairman; Judy Marschel, sportshead chairman; and Nancy Wil-

liams, sports officiating chairman.

WRA softball starts April 29 and will be held every

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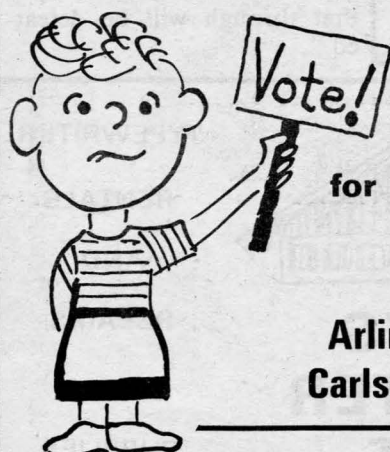
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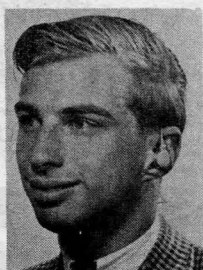
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**Corley, Ashmore speak**

# Journalists view credibility gap in job, politics

by Sylvia Lang

If newsmen do their work, "there should be no credibility gap in politics, Corley said NBC news director in Chicago, said Thursday at SCS.

Referring to the credibility gap in politics, Corley said that politicians "present their attempt to persuade...newsman attempt to inform." He added, "If the truth will be out, the politician might be damaged."

Corley said that it is necessary for the statesman to persuade "to fulfill his function as a governor, and to persuade he must be believable."

According to Corley, the credibility gap originated in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration when there was

"big government with big governmental problems." He referred to Roosevelt as being an "adroit manipulator of news which is part of the business of being a governor."

During the Roosevelt administration, Corley said, the terms "information on the record," or written statements, "background information," or non-attributable statements, and "off the record," or unuseable statements, became problematical for newsmen. He said that since "off the record" information can not be used, it "can be used peculiarly to strangle a story."

Turning to the attitude of the American people towards the credibility gap, Corley

said that "few people believe in full freedom of information." He added that "the public at times would rather avoid some types of information - especially painful information." It is the newsman's responsibility, he said, "to bear up under this burden...and lay the truth before that part of the country willing to think."

Corley, speaking of role of newsmen, said, "True professionalism is a struggle towards an ideal end. Hopefully they would always act within the boundaries of truth." For the newsmen to "vent frustrations, would mean leaving the reader as he was before," Corley concluded.

by Carol Stephens

Deliberate deception, manipulation of news and alteration of the truth are where the credibility gap really lies, according to Harry Ashmore, executive vice-president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ashmore, speaking to a capacity crowd in Headley

"We haven't learned anything in Vietnam and our influence is way down. We didn't really have an Asian policy when we moved into Vietnam and we are now using an outdated foreign policy. It is about 20 years old."

To both the North Vietnamese and European powers, the war has been escalated all out of proportion to its objectives.

"My optimism has decreased daily as to any chance for negotiation," Ashmore said after he heard that Johnson had taken his name out of the presidential hat.

"Every President, including Johnson, has used star-spangled methods to divert the public from the harsh reality of the situation around them and to move them to national unity, but Johnson is credited with a record."

"Johnson continues to insist that he is listening to both doves and hawks," and that Washington is still the one that is willing to talk while Hanoi is not.

"However, it is not the choice of a site that is stopping negotiation talks," according to Ashmore, but instead "the sticking point is the stepped up bombing in North Vietnam. Bombing is not negotiable."

"Eugene McCarthy proved the width and depth of the opposition in Vietnam," Ashmore, one of McCarthy's chief supporters, said.

"He stepped in when no one else would."

Ashmore looks to the "big primary in California" to determine the race, saying "McCarthy is even money in California."

He sees Robert Kennedy as the leading contender of the democratic candidates and he dismissed Humphrey as "stuck with the administration's position which includes Vietnam and the credibility gap. Anyone trying to carry that through will be defeated."



Ashmore

Corley

Hall April 24, used Vietnam and the American policy there as "the best example and the most critical one" for showing where the gap exists.

Speaking on the difficulties the news media has in obtaining definite information, Ashmore accused President Johnson of "playing word games" with the press and foreign capitals to the point where foreign powers no longer believe that he wants to meet for settlement in Vietnam.

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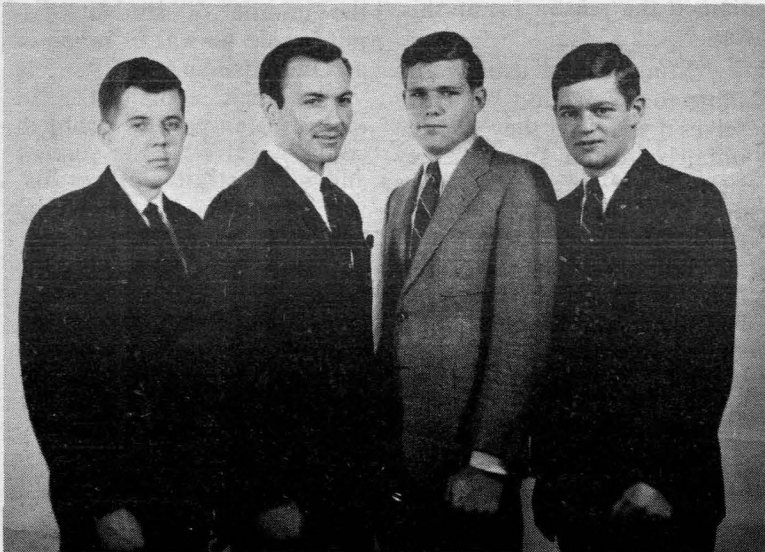
The National Science Foundation has again awarded a biology grant to St. Cloud State for an "In-Service Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers. This \$6,620 federal grant will be administered by Dr. Harold Hopkins, chairman of the

biology department, and will pay for a year long evening course for junior and senior high school teachers next year.

This is the eighth such institute conducted by State, and Dr. Harry Goehring, biology professor, will be the in-

structor for the first half of the course. The course provides four quarter hours of credit at the undergraduate or graduate level, and the first session in laboratory techniques lasts from Sept. 19 through Jan. 30 and the second session Feb. 6 through May 29 in endocrinology.

The course meets in Brown Hall from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays during each 16 week period. The NSF pays tuition fees and travel expenses for each teacher participating in the course and \$5 per course towards the cost of books. Any junior and senior high school teacher of science within commuting distance of St. Cloud State is eligible to apply, including the metropolitan area of the Twin Cities.



NEW OFFICERS of the Society for the Advancement of Management are (from left) Roger Harvieux, president; Chuck Lidberg, vice president; Kevin Layer, secretary; and Ronald Peterson, treasurer. SAM is open to all business students.

## Show ticket winner is Tom Ryan

Winners of the Academy Award Contest have been announced by its sponsors, the Paramount and Hays theatres in St. Cloud.

First place winner is Tom Ryan, 628 sixth avenue south, who will receive a one-year pass to the Paramount Theatre. DelSay Syverud, 117 third avenue south, was the second place winner and will receive a six month pass to the Paramount and Hays theatres. The third place winner, Allan Welle, 1121 East St. Germain, will receive two guest tickets and a large pizza from Sam's Pizza Palace.

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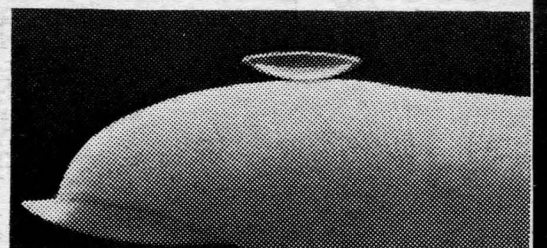


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WAVERLY (IOWA) — Wartburg College's student government may have come up with at least a partial answer to the interminable problem of student disputes with the administration, faculty and other students.

The Student Senate last week created an Ombudsman to whom complaining students may now appeal.

An Ombudsman has long been a part of Scandinavian judicial process. He is an official commissioner who serves as a trouble-shooter whenever citizens feel their rights have been violated.

The Wartburg Ombudsman is to play the same role. He is a student who serves as a middle man in student vs. student, student vs. faculty or student vs. administration disputes.

He will listen to the students' problems, investigate signed student complaints, decide whether there is a legiti-

mate complaint and then initiate action for redress if college law has not been fairly served or if private efforts have not been successful.

Ron Hall, senior from Waverly who is Wartburg's newly-elected Student Body President, proposed the new position in his platform and explained the reason for it this way.

"Students are usually too timid to take action by themselves if they feel they've been unfairly treated. Instead, they sit in their dormitory rooms and gripe, and this is a practical way to stop that."

Hall has appointed junior Dave Wild on Linglestown, Pa., to serve as the first Ombudsman, and Wild is already working on his first case. An apprentice Ombudsman, who will learn the duties of the position, assist in review and research and eventually succeed to Ombudsmanship, must still be named.

Hall feels students who are reluctant to approach college officials about their problems will be more at ease discussing complaints with another student.

College officials agree it could be a good plan. Earnest Oppermann, who is the Dean of Students here and often in the middle of student disputes, said he was in favor of an Ombudsman.

As Hall explained, "In many instances, the problem could be solved if the student and administrative officer just got together and talked matters over."

The sword will cut the other way too. If investigation reveals no laws have been unfairly served, the Ombudsman destroys the complaint and makes explanation to the student.

Another major responsibility included in the job is to assist students who must go before the college's Academic Problems Committee. The Ombudsman is to help research applicable regulations, inform the student of his rights and assist in the actual writing of the appeal.

At this time, Hall said, the Ombudsman will not handle simple grade disputes between student and faculty members. However, discussions are currently underway about possible procedures for this type of complaint.

## Dr. Cates asks history help

Who'll help the historian historicize? That's what Dr. E. H. Cates wants to ask the "old-timers" in this community. He is searching to fill some missing blanks in the history book he is writing honoring the 100th anniversary of SCS next fall.

Six historic puzzles are keeping him awake nights, and he welcomes any information on these questions sent to him at Stewart Hall. He wonders: In the spring of 1899 somehow the name of the Normal Ladies' Home was changed to Lawrence Hall. Was there any ceremony connected with that change, any formal decision? Also, he wants to know what conduct was expected of those who attended all-campus chapel and assemblies before 1892 and a description of those chapel exercises.

Where exactly was the Old Stearns House, Old Main and the old library, and before 1892 what sports did the Normal Athletic Club engage in? And, finally, asks Cates, before 1892 what organizations existed on campus? "This is just going to be a dandy history book if people will help me a bit with it," says Cates. His 400 page centennial history of SCS will be presented publicly Oct. 2 at the College's "Heritage Dinner," kickoff event for the year long celebration.

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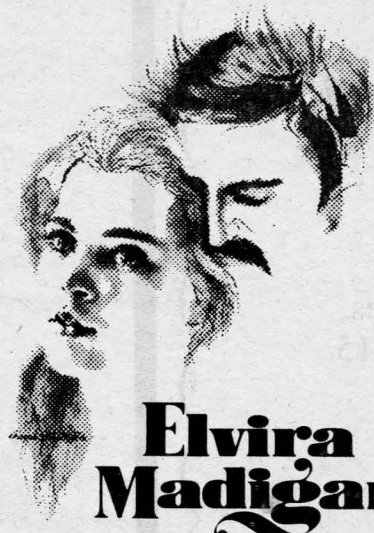
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# Theatre in Europe draws Michaels; return planned to finish book

by Barb Bolin

"Theatre in Europe is considered a necessity of life, not a luxury," Mr. R. Keith Michael, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, explained.

Michael came to this conclusion after spending two years living and studying in Europe with his wife Marian, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts.

The first year in Europe was spent in England before the Michaels came to St. Cloud State in 1960. Michael did postgraduate work at the University of Bristol, directing plays and traveling in 14 countries. Mrs. Michael acted at the university and in the town of Bristol.

In the fall of 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Michael returned to Europe on a leave of absence from SCS. During this stay, in which they lived in England for a while and traveled a great deal, covering 15,000 miles in five and one-half months and visiting every theatre of major significance in Western Europe.

The second visit to England was mainly for research on Michael's book, *Contemporary Theatre Architecture in Western Europe*. He has received administrative assistance from the German government and the International Theatre Institute for his book.

Describing the theatres, Michael said that "Unquestionably, the finest theatre buildings are located in Western Europe."

Regarding the Europeans' attitude toward their theatres, Michael described one of the countries, "In a tiny country like Holland, the people are far more conscious of culture and arts than we are in the United States. When I asked a director of one culture center in Holland why they spend so much money on fine arts, he said that it was to improve their climate of living. It may well be that in this country we could take a lesson from them."

Mrs. Michael added that "The best thing about this second visit was that we were in constant contact directly

with the European people. We weren't there to see Americans.

We found our favorite countries to be Yugoslavia and Finland. The reason we felt this way is some what hard to vocalize. In these particular countries there seemed to be ease because the people were not so consumed in our advertising world and they were very kind."

Granted a sabbatical, Mr. Michael will again interrupt his tight and demanding schedule to return to Europe to finish work on his book next year. Mrs. Michael will stay home and continue teaching through first summer session and then work at Theatre L'Homme Dieu in Alexandria, Minnesota.

Besides working on his book and teaching, Mr. Michael is presently a member of the Advisory Board of the Minnesota Art Council, and just finished directing SCS Theatre's winter quarter production of *Marat Sade*.

In the seven years with SCS, Mr. Michael feels one of the accomplishments that he is pleased about is being co-founders of Theatre L'Homme Dieu along with Dr. Housman, chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department.

The founding of L'Homme Dieu was one of the reasons that won Mr. Michael to SCS. At the time before Mr. Michael decided to make St. Cloud his home, he had already accepted a placement at the Southern University of Florida. Dr. Housman, knowing of the couple, asked Mr. Michael to accept a position at SCS. So half way back to the Michaels home state of Pennsylvania coming from the state of Washington where Mr. Michael had been a drama guest lecturer, he decided to come to St. Cloud. As Mrs. Michael said, "Instead of ending up in the Sunny South we wound up in the Cold North."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael met and were married be-

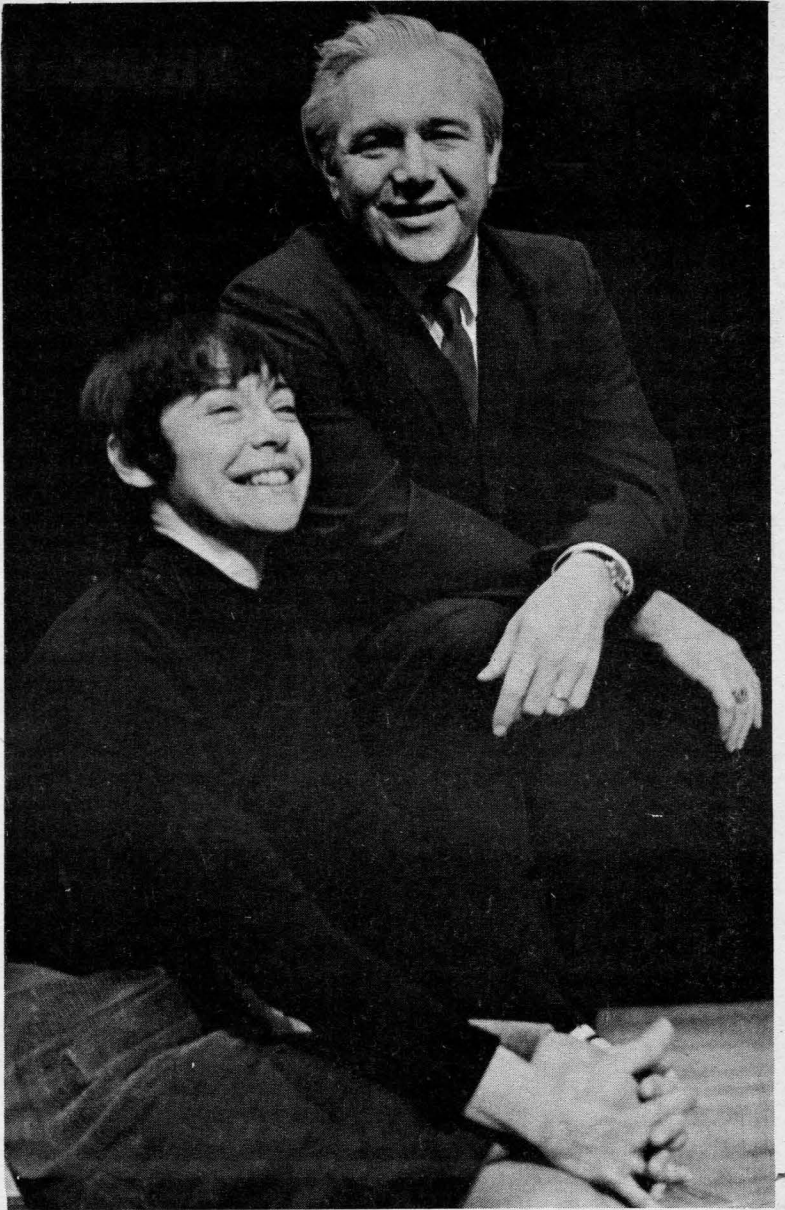
tween undergraduate and graduate work. They had both graduated from Indiana State University, Indiana, Penn., and then got their MFA degrees at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Michael was acting with the Erie Theatre in Pennsylvania, at this time, and Mr. Michael was working at the Barter Theatre in Virginia.

They are both presently with SCS again, busy with the other members of the speech and dramatic arts department, getting ready for the opening of the new Performing Arts Center.

Concerning a family, Mrs. Michael said, "We don't have time for a family; we're too busy with our students, but we do have a long red haired dachshound."

MR. AND MRS. R. Keith Michael, State's theatre couple, will soon split - but only for one year of study.



## Art winners named

Winners have been announced for the Visual Arts Competitive Exhibition held recently at SCS.

In film making, Bill Sandberg won first and third places, and John May received honorable mention. All winners in this category were from SCS.

In drawings, Charles Ringness from SCS won first place, William L. Lee from Menomonie, Wisconsin won second place, Maurice D. Olson from SCS won third place, and Richard Mittelstadt, also from SCS, received honorable

mention.

In painting, Mark Golbach from St. John's University won first and third places, Bruce LePage from Menomonie won second place, and Sandra Boyles from River Falls, Wisconsin received honorable mention.

In printmaking, Richard Mittelstadt from SCS won first place, Edward Martinez from West Liberty, Iowa won second place, Mary Giombi from Milwaukee, Wisconsin won third place, and Jerry Ott from Mankato received honorable mention.

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## May Daze starts with MEBOC

May Daze, scheduled for May 9, 10, and 11 at SCS, will include the MEBOC contest, a parade, a picnic, a pie-eating contest, a street dance, a candlelight dinner, and the spring formal.

The May Daze events will

begin with Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus campaigning Thursday, May 9. A parade for the candidates will be held at 4 p.m. which will be followed by a picnic. After the picnic, MEBOC skits will be held on the At-

wood patio, and this will be followed by a 6:45 p.m. concert.

Friday morning, MEBOC voting will begin at 8 a.m.; the pie-eating contest will be at 3 p.m.; and a street dance in Brown Hall parking lot will be held at 7:30 p.m. The MEBOC coronation will be held during the dance.

Saturday, a candlelight dinner will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; a concert by Si Zentner will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., also; and the Spring Formal will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Si Zentner.

### SHARE will have convo May 3-5 here

A Student Youth Volunteer Conference, sponsored by Project SHARE, will be held May 3, 4, and 5 at SCS.

Mr. Spring from the Teacher Corps will address the conference at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Atwood Civic-Penney room and will speak on a topic related to the conference theme, "Barriers of Communication and Human Relations."

All interested persons are urged to attend. Registration will be held Saturday morning before the address. Project SHARE members are asked to be registered Thursday evening from 5 to 11 p.m.



Photo by Mike Kirkwood

**PENNY REITER**, sophomore from St. Cloud, is today's view from the corner. Penny is a sociology major and psychology minor.

## Printup heads college Republicans for 68-'69

The St. Cloud State College Republican Club elected new officers last Tuesday night. Three candidates, John Hanson, Gary Printup, and George Smith, ran for president.

Printup, a sophomore journalism and political science major from Mound, was elected on the second ballot with a ten-vote majority over Hanson after Smith was eliminated on the first ballot. The vote was twenty-seven for Printup and seventeen for Hanson.

Printup's campaign centered around "regenerating responsibility within the club's leadership." He said, "It is time for the emergence

of a new image for our club, an image that will attract new members and initiate new interest in the organization."

In the election for vice-president, Mark O'Leary, a sophomore from Redwood Falls, defeated Dean Urdahl by a vote of eighteen to seventeen.

Others elected at the meeting were Frank Greamba, treasurer, a junior from Hopkins, and Kay Cambronne, secretary, a freshman from south Minneapolis. There were also two appointments to the Executive Board, Fredrich T. Lano, a junior from Sauk Centre, and W. Robert Wilcox, a junior from north Minneapolis.

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## '68-69 Atwood room reservation begins May 1

Beginning Wednesday, May 1, Atwood Center will accept room reservations for the 1968-69 academic year.

Due to the tremendous demand for the rooms and to insure fair and full utilization of all facilities, the Atwood directors would like to have groups follow the reservations as follows:

Priority I includes reserving rooms May 1 and 2 for non-academic segments of freshmen orientation and Homecoming and regularly (annually) scheduled events of this nature.

Priority II includes reserving rooms May 3 and 6 for all-college events sponsored by a student organization.

Priority III includes reserving rooms May 7 and 8 for conferences sponsored by student groups and college department-sponsored events.

Priority IV includes reserving rooms May 9 and 10 for non-all-college events sponsored by student organizations (i.e. individual club meetings, etc.)

To make reservations, decide in which priority your event is categorized and then phone 255-2202 or stop at the Atwood main desk. Permanent reservations may be made for one academic quarter.

### Annual art show to be May 21-24

The sixth annual St. Cloud Art Show will be held at the Zapp National Bank May 12 through May 24.

A grand opening will be held Sunday afternoon, May 12, with coffee and cookies served from 1 to 5 p.m. For the remaining two weeks, the show will be open during banking hours in addition to the Sunday hours of 1 to 5 p.m. M, 12 and May 19.

The show is open to any area artist who is 15-years-old or more. Cash prizes as well as ribbons will be awarded in three major divisions which include oil paintings (subdivided into naturalistic and abstract) for oils, acrylics, and caseins; transparent watercolors; and miscellaneous for any other art forms other than paintings such as sculpture, ceramics, mosaics, drawings, etc.

The artists will be permitted to offer their works for sale; however, no commission will be charged.

Entry forms are available in Headley Hall, the SCS bulletin boards, and the St. Cloud Hobby Shop.

**Senate election tomorrow VOTE!**

## Art department will sell SCS student prints for Block press

The art department at SCS will sell student prints to SCS faculty and students beginning May 6.

All money raised from the print sale will go for the purchase of a Dickerson Combination Motorized Etching and Woodblock Press which will become the property of the SCS print department for use at SCS and Studio L'Homme Dieu. The press, which has the capacity for printing measuring 25" by 40" and also the effectiveness of a lithography press, will cost \$995 (not including shipping and stand).

The prints sold will be proofs that have been handed into the print department for the past five years. Prices will be determined by the quality

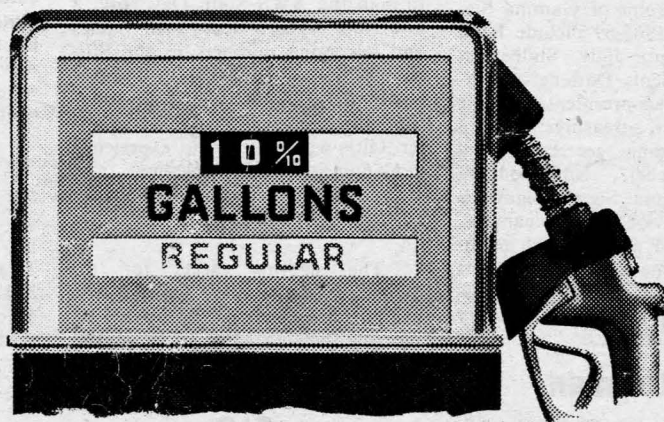
and size of the print. Many will sell for as little as \$1.

If the department falls short of its goal, the money will be saved until next year, and a new sale will be started.

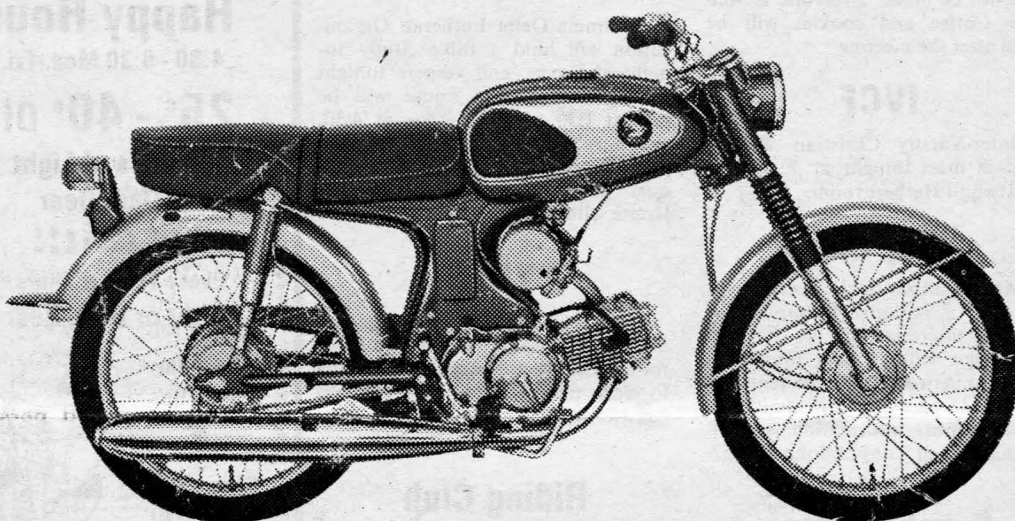
Any art students not in agreement with the sale are asked to see William Ellingson in the printmaking department, and he will eliminate their prints from the sale.

Ellingson said that "With the shortage of money available for new equipment, this seems to be a good answer for the future expansion of the printmaking facilities at SCS." He will be in Headley Hall 217, from 8 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to answer any additional questions.

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# Campus Happenings

## Gamma Sigma Sigma

Newly installed officers for the Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma for 1968-69 include Ruth Olson, president; Judy Stalberger, first vice-president; Darlene Anderson, second vice-president; Bonnie Schwinghammer, treasurer; Karen Kroska, recording secretary; and Bonnie Kroschel, corresponding secretary. Gamma Sigma Sigma is devoted to service to the campus, community, and nation. Each member gives her time to service projects such as aiding charitable fund raising, hospital service, and community and campus functions.

## Lettermen

The Lettermen's Club will meet Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Halenbeck 235. All members interested in attending the spring banquet must attend.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club will meet Wednesday, May 1, in Brown Hall 137 at 7 p.m. Mr. Robert Collins will speak on the Golden Valley Environmental Science Center. Picnic plans will be made. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and cookies will be served after the meeting.

## IVCF

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

## Psy Chi

An organizational meeting for Psy Chi, a national fraternity for everyone interested in the field of psychology, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Atwood 151. Students do not have to be psychology majors to join. For more information, see Dr. Boltuck or call Tony Alfano at 252-7857.

## Synchronettes

The SCS Synchronettes will present its annual swim show May 1, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. and May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Halenbeck pools. The show is entitled "Splashbacks" and is offering several new ideas including a surprise finale. Soloists for the show will be Joan Skog and Cathy Kennedy, freshmen from St. Louis Park.

## Business Club

The Business Club will elect 1968-69 officers Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. The location of this important meeting will be announced in the next paper. Nominations and applications for positions will be accepted before May 6 by all Business Club officers or Mr. Ken Roering, Business Club advisor.

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## Drop-add dates changed

Because of a delay in returning processed summer session registrations, it is necessary to change the dates for drop-add for summer sessions.

Drop-adds will be processed in Stewart Hall 101 Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, only. Students who do not complete change of programs at that time will have to wait until the week of June 10-14.

Bring your materials and completed drop-add forms (pink for first summer session and blue for second summer session) when reporting for changes.

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## AWS

All women interested in helping to plan the AWS State Day Nov. 8 and 9 are urged to leave their names and telephone numbers in the Student Personnel Office or call Marge Healy, 251-3707, for further information. Planning will begin this quarter. Girls with little or no experience in planning events are welcome.

## WRA

The sign-up sheets for the Women's Recreation Association's camping weekend will be posted tomorrow through May 10 in Halenbeck. The weekend will be May 25 and 26.

## CIC

A Create-In, Read-In will be held Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at Newman Center. J. Bell will exhibit paintings done with an air brush, and Bob Iten will demonstrate solarization, a special photography technique. There will also be a poetry reading. Other participants and critics are invited.

## Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta Lutheran Organization will hold a Bible Study tonight at 8 p.m. and vespers tonight at 9 p.m. An open house will be held at 1:30, a social hour at 4:30, and a recognition banquet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The recognition banquet will be held at the Sweden House with tickets costing \$2.

## YDFL

The SCS YDFL will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Civic room. This is an important meeting to elect new officers and vote on constitutional changes.

## Riding Club

The SCS Riding Club will hold an open meeting tomorrow in the Atwood Herbert room from 7 to 9 p.m. All students and faculty interested in horses and horsemanship are invited to attend. A discussion on basic riding skills and on advanced conformation will be held.

## art films

SCS art students' films that were entered in competition in the Tri-State Visual Arts Competitive Exhibition will be exhibited in the Atwood north unfinished dining room at 8 p.m. tomorrow. All students are invited.

## Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Headley 221. The agenda for tomorrow includes the Parents' Day Art Sale and demonstrations for the visitors.

## Kerner Report

People wishing to participate in a group to study the Kerner Report on Civil Disorder, which was authorized by President Johnson, will meet at the Back Way Coffee House tonight at 8 p.m. If you cannot attend, contact Dean Hoffman or Marv Repinski (252-6518). The participants will try to relate their finds to SCS and the St. Cloud community. Everyone is invited.

## Happy Hour

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## META

Future male elementary teachers are invited to attend the META meeting Thursday, May 2 in the Rud Room, Atwood Center. Election of officers will be held.

## Newman

"Tears for the City," a program of choral music to be presented by the Choral Society of the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, will be held Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

# Chronicle Classifieds

Stop in at the Chronicle Office or call 255-2449. RATE: 10¢ per line - 6 words per line. Ads must be paid in advance.

### FOR RENT

**TWO MALE STUDENTS** to rent whole house. Three bedrooms. Large kitchen. 3 living there now. Call after six. 252-0774.

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**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for summer sessions on 7th Ave. So. 252-7582.

**TWO GIRLS** would like to share apartment with others summer session. Call 252-9061.

**APARTMENT FOR TWO** male college students for summer school. Call Doug Meyer at 252-3095 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR GIRLS** for summer sessions. Across from Holes Hall 401 3rd Ave. So. Cooking facilities available. 252-5560.

**GIRLS ROOMS** with kitchen privileges available for summer sessions at 327 4th Ave. So. Call 251-3495.

**SHARE AN ENTIRE** house 100 feet from campus. Call Jim 252-8188.

**OFF CAMPUS SUMMER** housing. Spacious living and dining rooms, cooking and T.V. privileges. \$50.00 one session. \$90 two sessions. 815 5th Ave. So. Call 252-0444.

**NEW APARTMENT** FOR up to 4 male students. Everything furnished except bedding. Carpeted. Call 252-6645.

**NICE ROOMS** available for summer and fall for women. Close to campus, parking, laundry and many other facilities - 251-3287 or stop at 393 2nd ave. So. and ask for Mary.

**ROOMS** reasonable with cooking facilities - girls summer sessions. 402 5th Ave. So. between 7:30 and 9 p.m. - 251-7481.

### FOR SALE

**1967 HONDA CB450.** 3000 Actual Miles. Custom tank and pipes extra. Will trade or sell for 850+ equivalent value. BOB 252-7513 or 255-2449.

**NEW REBUILT FORD** flathead V-8 engine complete - fits 32-48 Ford. Chrome! Call John at 252-6285.

**TAPE RECORDER**, used once, \$10. phone 252-8659.

**1965 OLDS CUTLASS F85** convertible. Power steering, power brakes, buckets. Contact Gordy Sing. Phone 255-2560. Highest offer.

**ELECTRIC GUITAR**, EKO 3 - pickup solid body with tremlo and six tone selector buttons. Red sparkle finish - condition. Make an offer. Contact Larry Meyer - Case 309. 255-3424.

**250 HONDA SCRAMBLER.** Good shape. George 252-8506.

### PERSONAL

**THE NAME** was Martina. The name that was given. All is erased. If all is forgiven.

**THE ENGLISH** Department's LOVE-IN scheduled for May 1 has been canceled due to personal conflicts.

**PM - YOUR** time is out of joint. Watch it.

**FLOWER CHILDREN** - Gather ye rosebuds while ye may. The aphids are fast a'multiplying.

**TO MY MUCH** praised but not entirely satisfactory acquaintance - "How beastly the bourgeois is, especially the male of the species."

**AND WHAT** I'd like to know is, what's so mud-lucious and puddle-wonderful about spring, ee?

**JOHN** I'm telling you the, I don't like fishes. Sue.

**LOST: ONE** dapple-dawn-drawn falcon. If found, contact GMH.

**FELLOW HUSKIES**, doesn't it strike you as irony that SCS was once a Normal School?

**NOAM CHOMSKY** failed the English department's Traditional Grammars Test.

**WHY DID** Jozef Konrad Korzeniowski change his name to Joseph Conrad Natasha?

**VOTE FOR CARLSON, HABERLE, PYKA, RIDGEWAY** for Student Senate - Reliable, hard working, honest - you need them on the Senate.

**TO THOSE** who tend to label people... WHAT is an orgy? The other half of ninth.

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### EMPLOYMENT

**OPENINGS FOR THREE MEN** for sales and service. Earn money Saturdays and while going to school. Unlimited income for the right men. Car necessary. Apply 6-19½ Ave. So. Electrolux Corporation.

### WORK WANTED

**ALTERATIONS:** Men's and women's. 252-2204.

### WANTED

**RIDE WANTED:** Ride to Duluth, Two Harbors, Silver Bay, Grand Marais April 25. Call 252-7598 ask for Sherrill.

**TWO MALE ROOMMATES** for summer school. New furnished apartment. 252-9346.

**TWO GIRLS** to share apartment with 1 other for summer. Call 252-4461.

**COMM. 309 BOOK** by Leland Brown. Call 252-7121 after 6:00 p.m.

**5 SWEET YOUNG THINGS** (females?) want housing close to campus for summer and next year. Call 252-7598. They are Skulker approved girls!

**PHILOSOPHY 215** book. Reason and Responsibility - Feinberg. Call Ron, 251-0625.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Person who got ride from Brickeys (Sat. April 20) to party who left light brown purse in blue Corvett call 252-8377. Ask for George.

**WOULD APPRECIATE** the return of one Philosophy 215 textbook, taken from Garvey on April 23. Call 251-0745 after 6:00 p.m.

**LOST:** One Billfold lost at Hawks. Please return, no questions asked. Tel. 255-7330.

**LOST:** Men's glasses - dark brown. Call 255-2494 - 419.

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### ATTENTION

**SENIOR LIFESAVING** course starting next Wed. night. Call 252-7228.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

**A SINCERE THANK YOU** to Karen Schimelpfenig for your talent with a brush. Pyka, Carlson, Haberle, Ridgeway, Lorenz.

### NOTICE

**A DIAMOND** from Feiler's is a Keep-sake forever!

**WANTED!** Men at Theta Chi Smoker on Wednesday, April 24 at 395 2nd Ave. So. Time - 6:30 p.m.