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TUITION MAY BE RAISED

Dorm rates increased \$45

by Carol Stephens

Chronicle Associate Editor

A dormitory rate increase of \$45 a year to begin next fall was approved by the Minnesota State College Board at their meeting March 24. The board will also consider a tuition and fee increase at its next meeting.

The 5.8 per cent dorm increase is necessary to cover increased operating costs and "to cover the higher construction and revenue bond interest costs anticipated for the 1969-71 building program."

Norman Dybdahl, assistant chancellor for business administration, explaining the increase said that \$38.90 would be allocated to operating expenses which include an eight per cent increase in civil service salaries effective July 1, and \$6.10 would be used to retire revenue bond debts.

There will be no increase in food service costs, Dybdahl said.

Dormitory Rates will be raised from \$810 to \$855 for single occupancy, \$780 to \$825 for double occupancy and \$750 to \$795 for multiple occupancy.

The last dormitory fee increase was in Winter Quarter 1967-68 when rates went up \$90.

The Board approved a resolution dealing with tuition and fee increases. The resolution noted that the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) has recommended that tuition and fees should pay for approximately one-third of the systems instructional costs. Also saying that the objective of the Board is to "pursue a program of upgrading the quality of state college education" in the next biennium, the resolution directed Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau and the college presidents "to report to representatives of the students and faculty data regarding the present student contribution to teaching costs, a comparative study of state college tuition and fees with other midwest public institutions, and any other fiscal realities of the State College System."

The chancellor was also instructed to advise the Board of measures "to alleviate possible student hardships arising from a tuition increase."

Dybdahl said that the present tuition rate, \$5 per credit hour, accounts for 33 per cent of the 1968-69 budget, but would account for only 22 per cent of the requested state college budget or 25 per cent of the lower budget recommended by Gov. Harold Levander.

A 35 per cent tuition increase would be necessary to account for 30 per cent of the requested budget, Dybdahl said. A 13 per cent increase would be necessary to reach 30 per cent of the Governor's recommendation.

Although minimum tuition rates are set by the Legislature, the College Board can set tuition higher than that minimum.

Upper-division college proposed for Minnesota

by Carol Stephens

The concept of an upper-division senior college for Minnesota designed to offer programs at the third, fourth and fifth year levels was presented to the Minnesota State College Board Monday by Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau March 24.

The college, which would work in direct support of the junior college movement, was termed an "interpretation of the senior college concept," by Dr. Mitau. There are presently two bills in the Legislature proposing the establishment of a senior college at Rochester and the Mesabi Range Area.

Designed to eliminate transfer problems and increase the educational mobility of the junior college graduate, the upper-division college prepares students for entry in occupation rather than for research-oriented professions.

Dr. Mitau outlined three functions of this type of college. The first, transfer shock, occurs when the junior college student enters the four-year college with a different curricular background, loses credit and faces psychological obstacles.

The college encourages experimentation in education methods and materials related to the local situation. With the two years of general college behind them, students are encouraged to concentrate on specialization in a chosen area.

There are nine upper-division colleges in the United States now, the first being in

UPPER-DIVISION

(cont. on p. 8, col. 4)

The College

Chronicle

Vol. XLVI No. 40

St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Despite Faculty Senate stand

Constitutional vote is today

by Thomas Meinz
Chronicle Editor

The Student Association constitutional referendum will be held as scheduled, today and tomorrow, despite opposing stands taken by the Faculty and Student Senates last week concerning the legality of the voting.

Briefly, the situation is this:

- * Faculty Senate has ruled that the amended constitution is not legal until approved by the Faculty Senate.

- * Student Senate voted not to negotiate any proposed changes made by the Faculty Senate in the constitutional revisions.

- * President Wick ruled that if the Student Association constitution is not approved by the Faculty Senate, the Senate would be operating illegally.

On the ballot today and tomorrow, students have three choices—to approve the entire amended constitution, to disapprove of it, or to approve it with the exception of 48 different points listed on the ballot.

The current deadlock was the result of actions by both the Faculty and student Senate during quarter break. Faculty Senate in a meeting March 21, dismissed its mem-

bers on an ad hoc committee of faculty and students which was working on constitutional revision. That committee, in a meeting March 18, voted to recommend to Faculty Senate the adoption of the proposed changes in the student constitution, after working out several changes in wording agreeable to both faculty and students on the committee.

The Faculty Senate, after dismissing the members, appointed a new committee of faculty members only, to solicit comments from Faculty Senators and the Student Senate concerning changes in the proposed amendments. That committee, chaired by Robert Becker of the political science department, includes Dr. Donald Sikkink, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. James Marmas, dean of the school of business; Dr. Harold Lieberman, chairman of the social science department; and Mrs. Patricia Potter, assistant dean of students. The committee is to report back to the Senate by the end of April, but Becker indicated he would try to do so earlier than that date.

Becker, Dr. David Ernest, Faculty Senate president, and Daryl Helmer and Greg Van

Slyke, both members of the Student Senate constitution committee, met with President Wick March 26 to clarify the issues involved. That meeting ended with Helmer indicating that the Student Senate would not accept any changes made by the Faculty Senate and Ernest reaffirmed that if the Student Senate, after student referendum approval, operates under the new constitution without Faculty Senate approval, it would be regarded as an illegal student government. Funds to the Student Senate could then be cut off.

Sunday night, March 31, Student Senate met and reaffirmed the position that no Faculty Senate changes would be agreed to. In a resolution, the Senate said, "We declare that the proposed series of amendments are non-negotiable and, save for stylistic changes, we will yield to

SENATES

(cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Book exchange

All books and money from the Book Exchange must be picked up by noon Friday.

No books or money can be returned after that time.

Board tells MSCSA to work at local level

by Carol Stephens

A resolution which approved the "Joint Response from the Chancellor and the Presidents to the Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA) Recommendations" and sent the MSCSA recommendations to the individual colleges was accepted by the Minnesota State College Board March 24.

The response was to a set of recommendations presented by MSCSA members at the Jan. 20 Board meeting. Accepting the response as a "guiding set of principles for action," the Board agreed with Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau and the college presidents when they said, the main body of the MSCSA recommendations concern problems that require, for the best interests of the students, faculty, and administration, examination and discussion at the local level.

Student representatives of MSCSA attending the meeting

told the board that they accepted this as a first step, but they feel that it is still "very much open to further discussion." They said that this was not a solution to MSCSA problems and the Board has "set up a 19th Century organization" to face "21st Century problems."

The college presidents are the operating channels, the students were told. "The Board is a form of appeal when things don't go back home," Dr. Nickerson, president of Mankato State College, said.

The Chancellors and the presidents supported student representation and authority on matters dealing with communication, local campus decisions on judicial policies with due process rights protected and a strong student

JOINT RESPONSE

(cont. on p. 8, col. 3)



MATCH THE STORIES AND THE HEADLINES ON THIS PAGE AND SUBMIT THEM TO THE CHOMICEL OFFICE NOT LATER THAN YESTERDAY.

THE WINNERS WERE ANNOUNCED IN LAST WEEK'S CHOMICEL, WHICH DIDN'T COME OUT BECAUSE IT WAS QUARTER BREAK.

FIRST PRIZE WAS A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHOMICEL. SECOND PRIZE WAS A TWO YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHOMICEL.



Interviews are now being held by the SCS music department as they search for a person capable of ringing the chimes of the Clarion Bells which will be heard on the campus for the first time today.

The bells, cast by Polish Bells Inc. Have been placed in the cupolo on top of Riverview, since insufficient funds were available to build a tower.

Students, faculty and alumni have contributed \$5 million in the last two years toward the construction of tower and bells. Two bells, a big one and a little one, will be played every 15 minutes in competition with the Cathedral bells in downtown St. Cloud.

The bell ringer, will be paid an as yet undetermined amount from the funds remaining following the payment of the bells.

Only students who are not taking and day classes will be able to apply for the job because of the demanding 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. schedule. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lark Gong in the music department.

The move to eliminate the cel- Intelligence. and he would have the highest the most free of prejudice of a third graders would be an uninformative college spokes- "It is only thing," said posed campus bell tower. will be at the top of the pro- The Ombudsman's office college community. would please all members of the Neither Senate president view them. and League members did not several strikes against them not to approve either con- The Bowling League voted League before they are legal. By the Faculty Bowling status must be approved Board policy, all campus con- tations. According to college Faculty and Student Sena- Student and Faculty Sen- Ombudsman. They will be replaced by a campus An Ombudsman is one who rules in campus disputes. Applicants for the position include a third grader from a local elementary school, the former president of the Edsel Ford Foundation, and then suggest a situation. He can also hand down rulings in campus disputes. Applicants for the position include a third grader from a local elementary school, the former president of the Edsel Ford Foundation, and then suggest a situation. He can also hand down rulings in campus disputes. Applicants for the position include a third grader from a local elementary school, the former president of the Edsel Ford Foundation, and then suggest a situation. He can also hand down rulings in campus disputes.

COLLEGE CHOMICEL

Issued now and then by unpopular demand

No more parking will be allowed in the student lots near Halenbeck Hall if a proposal by the Athletic department is adopted.

The proposal was prompted by requests from Coach Oozy Muckennes of the Husky Mudslingers, who said, "my dirty club needs a dirty practice field."

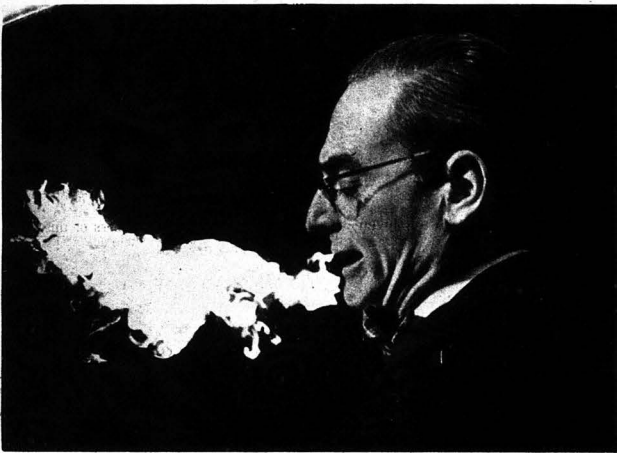
Mudslinger, as reported in the Chomicel in April of 1967, is a sport in which dirty play is expected. Object of the game is to throw more ground (mud) on your opponent than he throws on you in the time limit of the game.

According to Muckennes, "Recruiting is a real problem. We only have Selke Field and asphalted parking lots to practice on now. That's why we want those sloppy student lots. Outstanding high school mudslingers would be more attracted to our school if we had a dirty mess to play in."

Currently, the Huskies are in the Dirty Dozen League with teams like the Mankato Mushies, Sioux Falls Slushers, the Duluth Dirt Diggers, and the Ogatonna Oozers.

The college buildings and grounds committee is studying the whole mess, and announced it will make a mess of things in about two weeks.

Coach Muckennes announced that the intramural mudslinging finals, featuring the Student and Faculty Senate All-Stars, will be held on the muddy, sloppy, gooey walk-way at the northwest corner of Atwood Center, as soon as enough of the water is drained away so the mud can be seen.



Students, Protesters Anything (SPAT) are looking for students to participate in an extended sit-in. The purpose of the demonstration will be determined by a majority of those participating. In case of a tie both suggestions will be used on successive days. Refreshments will be served during the sit-in, which will be held in the Atwood Snack Bar.



SPAT

Mudslingers in midseason slump

Wanted: One ding-a-ling

Where have all the Senates gone?

Editorial - Opinion Section

Page 3

The College Chronicle

Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Editorially

Easy out

The Student Senate response to the Faculty Senate of no negotiations on the proposed constitutional changes successfully pushed the issue of constitutional reform into the background, and brought the issue of Student Senate autonomy to a head.

The action by the Student Senate was an easy way out of a complex problem. Rather than try to get the constitutional revisions through channels indicated by the Faculty Senate, but more importantly, President Wick, the Student Senate chose to try to get student government autonomy first.

If the students approve the constitutional revisions in the current referendum (which we hope they will), and if the Student Senate then operates under the new constitution without Faculty Senate approval, then the college president has indicated Student Senate will be declared illegal.

In that case, the student body would be without representation, and should immediately hold elections under the old constitution to form a new student government.

We do not feel Faculty Senate should have the control over Student Senate that it does. But, the work to get that changed, should come after the newly organized student government is elected, under a new constitution approved, this last time, by the Faculty Senate.

Next paper April 11

The next *Chronicle* is April 11. No papers will be printed April 4 or 8 due to Easter break. Deadline for ads and copy is noon, Tuesday, April 8.

How should students participate on campus?

To the Editor:

The purpose of any college or university should be to educate its students—to offer, then, a better more complete understanding of both the available subject matter and of their future life in the community. A college situation offers a student the independence and responsibility to choose his major field of interest and his attitudes towards life. The overall objective then should be to have the student participate with a greater understanding in the affairs of the world. To allow and help provide for the growth of a student toward maturity—transforming the apathetic alcoholic teenybopper into the man who acts with integrity and concern.

But where and when does a student learn or acquire this independence and responsibility? Are they included in his diploma? Of course not. Like any other thing that is desired, it must be worked for—worked for within the estab-

lished system by participating in and campaigning for, more effective student government.

Right now the entire administration, faculty, and student body of Saint Cloud State are being faced with a major question—do students have the ability or even the right to help participate in determining the policy and standards of the school? In essence are we to abdicate all power to the faculty, denying the value of youth, a change?

Whether you are a member of the faculty or the student body, take a stand for student government. In general, the students at St. Cloud have shown both the desire and the ability to participate in college affairs. Let's not lose it all now. If we are to grow into independent, honest men, insist on the responsibility to become involved.

Pat Woods,
Senator-at-Large

To the Editor:

Lately I've heard so much about student riots, the "bad" generation, the inferior Negro, etc. that I've had an overwhelming urge to express one limited point of view on the other side because I don't think this generation is any worse than the last one (mine)—only smarter!

First, I'm chairing a committee which since last fall has been working on ideas to promote academics and better student faculty relations on campus. The committee is known CASFR, the Friendly Committee (corny, but we mean it!) From the beginning two students have worked conscientiously, diligently and tirelessly, giving of their time and energy with no thought of rewards of any kind.

These two are Linda Pigg, R.A. from Mitchell, and Lynn Hasledalen, R.A. from South Shoe. They have been invaluable members of this committee, helping to promote and organize study programs and groups and the faculty-student lunches on campus.

During winter quarter a third student joined our committee because we are now working on a program of activities to present information about drugs. Paul Weide, President of Atwood Board of Governors, had already started some tentative plans in this direction. He joined forces with us. His contribution is immeasurable. I can't put it into words.

When I asked for anyone to volunteer help from other campus organizations, I heard from a student, Lois Sjoquist, President of ACEI (Association for Children's Education International). Her organization will be of great help in helping implement the planned activities on April 15, 16, and 17. (Watch for further publicity!!)

This is my third year at St. Cloud State and in those three years of teaching and counseling with many individual students; white, red and black, I have yet to encounter anyone who has not been courteous, helpful, alert—genuinely fine kids, and I have seen many who have had severe personal problems and still can react in the way I've described.

I don't want to neglect some other, fine people on this campus who are not undergraduates—students, but who also have worked many hours on my committee and who have done a fine job. I want to thank personally Miss Lucille Maier and Dr. David Lesar, Counseling and Related Services, Center; Miss

Norma Tedder, Director of Lawrence Hall and graduate student; Mr. Kenneth Hanson, Director of Stearns Hall and graduate student; Mr. David Munger, Housing Director, who joined our committee during the year; and Mr. David Kent, Speech and Drama, who has been working with us the last few weeks because of his interest in the drug program.

Many other students, I know, are helping in many ways—names I don't even

know. A-V Center is cooperating. Mrs. Patricia Potter and Mrs. Patricia Larson have aided us immensely. The Speech and radio department will also be assisting.

My hat is off to all these fine people. I'm all for more "good" thinking and "positive" feelings toward others.

Virginia Larsen
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Counselor, Counseling & Related Services Center

Campus Comments

Students work for CASFR

Thanks from Rev. Zimmer

To the Editor:

Someone has defined a net as a series of holes tied together. However inadequate this may be as a definition of a net, it could serve as a description of much of life. Maybe we prefer the word "gaps" at present; for we do speak of the generation gap, the missile gap, the communication gap, and the fact that our old theology was too concerned with the God of the gaps.

Whatever the suitable image, it is our task at present to plug the holes and to bridge the gaps. This requires reform. Some become hypersensitive and some become insecure in the face of such necessities. But enough of this, since those who are in-

terested can read the article in the religion section of the March 31st *Newsweek*. It is concerned with reform and gaps.

As I leave the St. Cloud State community for a new assignment, I thank all of those associated with the College for the kindness they have shown me during the past years. I especially thank those to whom I have tried to minister. Whatever has been accomplished or not accomplished, I have learned that there is a growing moral sensitivity among our young people which I can only admire.

Nuff said. Shalom.
Nicholas M. Zimmer
Newman Center Chaplain

Vote 'Yes' on referendum

To the Editor:

"Yes," a simple, yet important word. For in it, you the student has the power to approve or disapprove the Student Senate referendum.

I am asking that you vote "yes" on the referendum being held March 31, April 1, and 2. For your vote will bring about in student government, better representation for all students.

But even more important, your "yes" signifies the right of you as a student to decide how your campus government should be governed.

I am voting "yes" on the referendum. I hope you will do the same.

Paul Ridgeway
Student Senator



By committee recommendation

Better community relations sought

Increased and more meaningful relationships between faculty, students, administration and the community-at-large, and the improvement and expansion of existing programs that foster such an intellectual climate are among recommendations from the "Operation St. Cloud State College committee to be considered in the future development of SCS."

President Robert H. Wick appointed the committee last spring to consider the future role of the institution. The committee's final report has been submitted and it includes 11 recommendations.

The essence of the report has been reproduced and distributed to all SCS faculty for their reaction in the current "president's Bulletin," a periodic campus newsletter. Extra copies of the bulletin are

available for students in Wick's Whitney House office.

Written reactions from students and faculty should be sent to Dr. Paul Ingwell, director of institutional research, on or before April 14.

Dr. V. J. Lohmann chaired the committee. Other members are Larry Clark, Dr. James Gruner, Dr. A. A. Lease, Dr. Charles Rehwal, Monna Schardin and Maurice Smith.

Their recommendations include: an expanded minority student program and exchanges; compulsory attendance at graduation exercises; establishment of a Faculty-Graduate Student Discussion Center; free community use of college facilities whenever not in conflict with student and faculty use; experimentation with pass-no pass evaluation; greater selection of

courses; change of the institution's name to St. Cloud State University; and endorsement of the common market proposal.

Also included in the recommendations are: more individual student research, individualized instruction; team teaching opportunities; extended use of laboratory

and other learning facilities; expanded use and greater implementation of electronic devices; more visiting lectures, conferences, art exhibits and artistic performances; greater accessibility of campus information materials for students and faculty; and expanded career counseling.

International Drama Festival April 22-25

Four theater companies from three countries will present plays in French, Spanish and English here April 22-25 for the college's International Student Drama Festival as part of the Centennial Year Celebration.

Participating companies are: Asociacion Nacional de Actores, Altamirano, Mexico, performing in Spanish; The National Theatre School of Canada, Montreal, performing in French; The University of Ottawa Drama Guild, Ottawa, Canada, performing in English; and the Ohio University Theatre Department, Athens, Ohio.

W. Joseph Zender, festival director, does not envision its value as solely a theatre event, but "more as an intercultural event. To the best of our knowledge, this sort of thing has never been done before on an American college campus."

A festival highlight will be a critique panel composed of three people of national stature in the theatre which will be announced later. They will lead a public discussion of each of the four evening performances. Immediately following the productions in St. Cloud State's new \$2.5 million Performing Arts Center. They also will present public lectures at 11 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

"We are particularly for-

Poetry course offered on channel 2

An introductory telecourse in poetry will be offered by the St. Cloud State department of English from 7-8 p.m. Mondays beginning March 31 on KTC-TV, Channel 2.

Dr. James Lundquist, as assistant professor of English will provide the instruction, which will include a discussion of the artistry (the how) and the meaning (the what) of the poem. Symbolism, imagery, meter, rhythm and other aspects of poetry also will be considered.

Lundquist explained that the course is designed to increase the understanding and appreciation of poetry for those who must deal with it in the classroom, for those who like to read poetry but would like to read with more comprehension, and for those who are attracted to poetry but find themselves mystified by it.

The course will consist of 11 televised programs from March 31 to June 9 and three class meetings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 22, May 13 and June 10 at Anoka Junior High School.

Any student with a high school diploma may take the course for three quarter hours of undergraduate credit. Anyone who wishes to audit the programs and receive the course materials may register as a non-credit student. Those students not seeking a degree may register as a special student.

To receive the materials, all students must complete registration not later than 24 hours after the second telecast. The \$43 registration charge includes \$30 for fees and \$13 for the text and materials.

Inquiries should be directed to: Registrar, TV Workshop in Introduction to Poetry, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301.

New speech science department operating

by Kathleen Sullivan

Following a growing trend throughout the country, SCS has split speech pathology and public speaking into two separate departments. Robert Duffy, a member of the newly formed department of speech science, pathology and audiology said that the department was functioning for the first time this quarter.

When Dr. Arthur Housmann, former chairman of the speech and dramatic arts department, was here "it was decided that speech pathology had little to do with public speaking and dramatic arts," Duffy said.

The new speech science department was officially recognized by the Minnesota State College Board last fall shortly before Christmas."

In a study last year Duffy found that in 1964 there were 17 or 18 such departments, in 1966 there were over 50.

Within the department, 100 undergraduate students are working for BS or BA degrees and eight graduates are working for MA degrees; an MS program is also available. The BS program has an education core of 25 credits and a quarter of student teaching, which is not part of the BA program.

During the last three years the speech pathology department has received about

\$53,000 in federal grants for fellowships and research.

"About 40 students will be involved in therapy practicum in the Speech and Hearing Center in Building B this spring. They will work with 50 to 90 clients from ages three to 90 with a wide variety of disorders, cerebral palsy, cleft palate, hearing loss, to name a few," said Duffy. "The service is free to the clients. The center is operated as a training experience for our students."

Duffy explained that speech science includes the study of normal speech and hearing production.

The department staff is made up of Martin Kammermeier, chairman; Dr. Joan Jacobson, Mrs. Eleanor Patton, and Duffy. "Besides teaching courses and supervising the center's student therapists, we work with any college students who have speech or hearing problems," concluded Duffy.

By Associated Collegiate Press

'Chronicle' rated All-American

The College Chronicle received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first half of this school year.

Receiving 3700 total points, the Chronicle scored a high number of points in news coverage and style, photography and typography. The paper lost points in sports coverage.

More than 600 colleges and universities belong to ACP. Papers are rated All-American, first class, second class and third class according to frequency of publication and enrollments. The Chronicle was judged with papers published two or three times a week in schools of all enrollments, by Gareth Hiebert,

Oliver Towne columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Edited by Thomas Meinz, the Chronicle received the All-American rating for the first time since 1956. Other

editorial staff members are Carol Stephens, associate editor; Susan Kugler, news editor; Michele Kirkwood, chief photographer; James Paape, sports editor.

Opera orders due Friday

Order blanks for the Metropolitan Opera productions in Northrup Auditorium are available in the music department office from Thomas Abbott. Orders must be mailed in official forms by Friday, April 4.

Productions this year include LaBohème (May 19), Faust (May 20), Rigoletto (May 21), Der Rosenkavalier (May 22), Adriana Lecouvreur (May 23), Il Barbiere di Siviglia (May 24), and Il Trovatore (May 24).

The College Chronicle

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Editor-in-Chief: Thomas Meinz
Associate editor: Carol Stephens
Business Manager: Robert Lundquist





Jill Boyan



Bonney Bachul



Jean Elicerio



Nanci Norby



Anne McGee



Janine Fecette

TKE will crown 'Playmate' April 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will crown a 1969 "Playmate" at the annual Playboy dance April 10.

Music for the 8:30 to midnight dance will be furnished by "Michael's Mystics," in Halenbeck Hall.

Admission is \$1.25 at the door. Casino type gambling will be featured with chips redeemable for prizes at St. Cloud area stores.

Bunnies for the night will be provided by the Mary Lowe modeling school of Minneapolis.

Candidates for the title are:

JILL BOYAN, freshman elementary education major from Hopkins.

BONNEY BACHUL, sophomore art major from Robbinsdale.

JEAN ELICERIO, freshman from White Bear Lake, who has not chosen a major.

NANCI NORBY, sophomore sociology major from Eagle Mountain, Calif.

ANNE MCGEE, freshman English major from Excelsior.

JANINE FECHETTE, sophomore French major from Brooklyn Center.

Publications posts open until Thursday

Positions on four student publications and the photo staff are open to interested students.

The Student Publications committee will conduct interviews at the regular monthly meeting April 10.

Descriptions of the *Talahi* and *Chronicle* duties can be obtained at those publication offices in Atwood Center. Applicants for the photography position may contact the photo lab in Atwood Center. Student handbook applicants may see Dr. Dale Patton in the Student Affairs office for information. *Parallels* adviser Ted Sherarts may be contacted for information about the magazine.

Positions open include *Chronicle* editor and business manager; *Talahi* editor and business manager; chief photographer for student publications and summer *Chronicle* photographer; editor and business manager of *Parallels*, the college literary and art magazine; and editor of the Student Handbook.

Application blanks for all these positions are available at the Journalism department office, Stewart Hall 134. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 3. All candidates must be present for an interview by the Publications Committee on April 10.

(cont. from p. 1)

no changes in the constitution that are proposed by the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee chaired by Mr. Robert Becker. We agree to meet with this committee to explain misunderstandings members of that committee may have concerning the amendments. We do not recognize this committee's jurisdiction concerning amendments to the Student Association constitution, and restate our intention to appeal the Faculty Senate decision to the highest possible authority.

President Wick issue a statement March 21, which read in part, "A constitution is an important document. Any change must be considered carefully and with proper deliberation. Even though it may appear burdensome,

this is a practice that must be followed in a democratic society."

President Wick also said

that "The approval of a Student Senate Constitution requires the action of the Faculty Senate at St. Cloud State College."

Russian will be added in foreign languages

"The Russians are coming."

Dr. Herve Fuyet, chairman of the SCS foreign language department, used this phrase to describe the foreign language program next year.

Next fall, elementary classes in Russian will be offered here. Besides an additional language, the department is sponsoring two more study trips abroad this summer to Mallorca, Spain, and Alfild, Germany.

Two years ago, when Fuyet became head of the department, foreign language students traveled to Montreal, Canada for a study trip. Last summer 17 students in French studied and lived in La Martinique in the French West Indies.

But before some of the department members leave the country again, a graduate course if being offered spring quarter in "Methods of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages." The course, a seminar in the problems of language teaching, will be taught Wednesday evenings.

Dr. Fuyet is hoping to institute another graduate class devoted to French authors of the third world, for spring quarter of 1970. "This will be an important course because no other state college is studying this area," Fuyet said.

Dr. Fuyet feels it is very beneficial to study abroad to

learn a foreign language. He said, "Living and studying with the native speakers is an incentive for improving and mastering a foreign language. This is the best ways to learn a language."



IS THIS YOU

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement nor directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, - and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P.O. Box 13226; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

Baseball team looks for tropics, sees more snow

Spring training is for the birds—penguins, that is, according to the Huskies baseball squad.

Coach Jim Stanek's squad had planned to play 10 games in eight days in the tropical climate of Nebraska and Missouri. Instead they returned home March 25 from the frigid climate of snowstruck Nebraska and Missouri—four days early—without playing a game.

"It started to rain and snow on the way down," said one player, "and the farther south we got, the harder it snowed."

After three days of patient waiting it became apparent no baseball diamond would be in playable condition and the Huskies headed back to St. Cloud.

Stanek and his team, which

posted a record-setting 21-5 record a year ago but finished third in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, are not pushing the panic button, yet.

"A milder word is 'apprehension,'" said another player. The Huskies, who have not played an official game yet, are scheduled to play a doubleheader against Augsburg at Rox Park in St. Cloud Tuesday, April 8.

Stanek said the games will probably be postponed until a later date because of ground conditions.

The Huskies open NIC play with a three-game series at Moorhead Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Trewick, Warnberg named to NIC All-conference ; track team 3rd

Several athletes from State propelled themselves into the headlines this past week end as the winter sports season drew to a close for the Huskies.

On the hardwood, Mike Trewick, senior guard and co-captain from St. Cloud Tech, was named to the 1968-69 All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball team. Other first-unit selections included Doug MacIver of Morris, Max LaVelle of Bemidji, Mike Berg of Moorhead and Gene Schultz of Winona.

Neil Warnberg, senior forward and co-captain from Braham, was named to the second All-NIC team. He was joined by Larry Grimes and Bill Arlis of Michigan Tech, Larron Swanson and Bricker Johnson of Moorhead, Rick Starzecki of Winona and Jim Brenner of Morris.

In gymnastics Mike Nilles and Gill Gillespie were the big news-getters. Nilles, a freshman from Cooper, finished second on the still rings in National Association of In-

tercollegiate Athletics championships at Western Illinois University with a score of 8.65 while Gillespie, a junior from Moorhead, was third on the trampoline with a score of 8.75. Nilles was among 50 entries from across the nation while Gillespie was among 40 NAIA competitors.

On the swimming front, Gary Soder, a sophomore from St. Cloud Tech, finished fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke and ninth in the 100 yard breaststroke to help the Huskies garner 20 points in the NAIA national championships at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill.

Coach Bill Thornton's indoor thincads also concluded their season by finishing third in the first annual Northern Intercollegiate Conference indoor track championships at Mankato last Saturday.

The Huskies garnered 51 points to trail champion Mankato which had 121 and second place Moorhead which had 56. Bemidji finished fourth with six points and Winona wound up fifth with five points.

Jerry Dirkes, junior from Albany, was St. Cloud's only individual champion. He won the mile in 4:30.7, a new Mankato fieldhouse record, and the two mile in 0:25.2.

Jim Ridgeway, sophomore from Grand Marais, finished second in the pole vault, with a 14' effort while St. Cloud's four-lap relay team also wound up in the runner-up position. That unit included Pat Arnold, freshman from St. Cloud Tech; Don Rieder, sophomore from St. Cloud Tech; Gary Haugen, junior from St. Cloud Tech; and Walt Rhodes, senior from Minneapolis South.

Thirds came from John Rowe in the pole vault, Jeff Renneberg in the mile, Mike Christian in the 60 yard high hurdles, Tom Lindgren in the hop-step-jump, and Ed Nettestad in the 176-yard intermediate hurdles.

Rowe is a junior from White Bear Lake, Renneberg a junior from Menasha, Christian a senior from Anoka, Lindgren a freshman from Anoka and Nettestad a sophomore from Browns Valley.

Jon Beaulieu, freshman from St. Cloud Tech, set the new team mark in the high jump with a 6'2 1/4" effort. The new fieldhouse record came from St. Cloud's 12 lap relay team. Its members were Don Rieder, sophomore from St. Cloud Tech; Dave DeWeerd, junior from St. Paul Mounds View; Jim Vierba, sophomore from St. Cloud Cathedral; and Gary Haugen, junior from St. Cloud Tech. Ed Nettestad, sophomore from Browns Valley, tied another Superior fieldhouse record with a .5.0 clocking in the 40 yard low hurdles.

Other St. Cloud firsts came from Jerry Dirkes, Albany junior, in the mile and two mile. His times were 4:31.2 and 9:41.3 respectively. Lon Martinson, senior from Babbitt, won the 1,000 yard run with 2:28.7 while Mike Christian, senior from Anoka, won the 40 yard high hurdles in :5.2 and Haugen won the 40 yard dash in :4.55.

St. Cloud's final victory came in the eight-lap relay where Nettestad, Christian, Tom Lindgren and Pat Arnold reeled off a 2:28. Lindgren is a freshman from Anoka and Arnold a freshman from St. Cloud Tech.

Tennis team conquers through rain, snow

One match—and 1500 miles later—the SCS tennis squad is back from its spring trip to Nebraska and Missouri.

"That was an awfully expensive victory," said coach Jack Haddorff. He was referring to the Huskies' six-match schedule which was cut short to one match—a 7-1 victory over Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., March 22.

The reason for the abbreviated schedule was the weather. "First it rained, which we took in stride," said one tennis player. "But when it began to snow we were in no mood to exchange our rackets for snowshoes."

With that the tennis team returned home by bus March 25 with the baseball team which had worse luck: they didn't play any games.

Six players, all returning lettermen, made the trip. They include Jim Bryan, sophomore from Edina; Larry Dietz, Sophomore from Glencoe; Larry Neilson from St. Cloud Tech; Tom O'Neill, senior from Brainerd; Gregg Pederson, junior from Coon Rapids; Ed Seidl, junior from Manitowac, Wisc., and Dave Woodward, sophomore from St. Cloud Tech.

The Huskies, who have won six consecutive Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships, will be captained this season by O'Neill and Pederson.

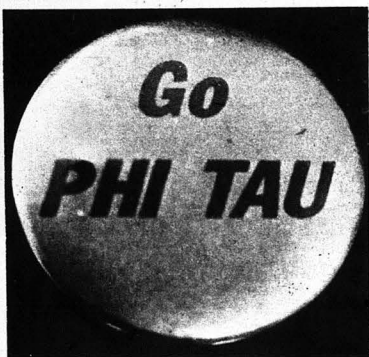
Anfenson named assistant athletic director

Head football Coach Rod Anfenson has been named assistant director of athletics here.

Ed Colletti, St. Cloud's athletic director, made the announcement and indicated that Anfenson would begin his new duties immediately. Anfenson, who will continue to function as the Huskies' football coach, replaces Red Severson who resigned as basketball coach and assistant athletic director last week.

As Colletti's assistant, Anfenson will be placed directly in charge of such areas as recruiting and the college's grant-in-aid fund for athletes.

Anfenson has been St. Cloud's head football coach since 1965. His Huskies won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title in 1967, and his over-all record at St. Cloud is 18-15-3.



ATTENTION

All Men on Campus

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is holding a smoker, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. Annie Stephen will sing. Refreshments, slide presentation. All invited.

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mii

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"Coverage Provided Throughout the World"

Board approves new system 'One of the finest plays' performed next week

Three major management information systems for the State College System were approved by the State College Board at its March 24 meeting. Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau announced.

The procedures, intended to upgrade the administrative operations of the system by providing significant data, were endorsed by the six State College presidents.

They include periodic internal fiscal audits at the colleges by the Central Office staff, a monthly and quarterly status report from the colleges to the Central Office, and development of a systemwide program-oriented budget system.

"These new systems will be a first step toward improving our management processes as a college system. We expect all of the colleges to benefit from the economies, the timely operating data and better management of our academic dollars which should result," Dr. Mitau said.

The internal audit will involve intermittent reviews of accounting procedures and inventories at each college to insure management efficiency and effectiveness.

"We will continue, of course, as we have in the past, to call on the State Public Examiner to assure that complaints pertaining to internal fiscal operations will be fully explored," Dr. Mitau said.

The status reports from the colleges will provide current information on enrollment, equipment and staffing. "The status reports will improve our ability to anticipate the needs of the colleges and will facilitate long-range planning for the system," Dr. Mitau said.

Both new systems could be initiated with minimum additional cost and will replace obsolete reporting methods, he said.

The concept of program budgeting, Dr. Mitau pointed out, is concerned with the total cost of reaching educational objectives rather than funding by the traditional line-item method.

Program budgeting requires more comprehensive planning and a more precise definition of purpose, he said, but it provides a more realistic allocation of funds and appraisal of results.

The changeover to program budgeting, said Dr. Mitau, would require long study and planning by educators and budget specialists.

"We will request the Board to consider two patterns of development," he said. "One pattern would utilize people within the system. The other more expensive, but with quicker results—would be to engage outside consultants."

The move toward program budgeting, he noted, would constitute enormous and complicated changes in the present fiscal management of the State College System.

"While the colleges will benefit significantly from such a change, there will also be a dramatic improvement in information available to the Board and the Legislature for the budgeting and policy decisions they must make regarding the State Colleges," Dr. Mitau said.

"If a decision is made to begin such a move," he said, "we would need the support of the Board and of the State Legislature."

Blood Drive This Week

A blood drive for the American Red Cross will be held in the Mitchell Hall lounge Wednesday and Thursday.

Hours for the drive will be 1-7 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday.

This is the annual project for Alpha Phi Omega.

Students under 21 should bring consent sheets from parents. If students have given before or are over 21 they can give without consent.

Free blood will be given to donors and their families for one year.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," heralded as "one of the finest plays which any American has ever written," will be produced by the St. Cloud State department of speech and dramatic art at 8 p.m. April 9-12 and 16-19 in the college's Performing Arts Center.

"Winterset" received the Dramatic Critic's Circle Award as the best play of the season by an American author.

Tickets are on sale in the Center's box office, which is open week days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for high school students, and St. Cloud State students will be admitted free upon presentation of a fee statement card.

D.J. Cerneme will direct the SCSC production. Costumes are by Robert W. Devreaux and scene design is by W. Joseph Zender.

The 21-member cast includes: Ron Lorge, Trook; Mike Janey, Shadow; Jim Shaffer, Garth; Mary Miller, Mirianne; Jim Robinson, Esdras; Randy Hill, the Hobo; Karen Ostrowsky, first girl; Melissa Penrose, second girl; Steve Langmo, Judge Gault; Brian Van Dusen, Moe; Scott Keely, Carr; Ron Wenaas, Herman; Roger Buening, Policeman; Dean Anderson, Radical; Dan Woods, Sergeant; John La-

Core, first Gunman; Larry Eiten, second Gunman; Randi Peterson, Pat Schmitz; Daphne Siegert, and Jill Zahniser, Protesters. The play runs April 9-12 and 16-19. The box office opened March 31.



Library work begins; 'tours' must be cleared

Construction has started on St. Cloud State's \$4.1 million Learning Resources Center, according to Dr. Donald L. Payne, director of campus planning at SCS.

May 20, 1970, has been set as the completion date for the multi-purpose structure which will be known as Centennial Hall.

Construction bids total \$2,976,976. Contractors and their low bids are: Wahl Construction Company, St. Cloud, \$1,936,000 for general construction; Holm Bros. Plumbing-Heating, Inc., Atwater, \$266,700 for mechanical work; Weidners Plumbing-Heating, St. Cloud, \$355,000 for ventilation and temperature control; and Granite City Electric Co., St. Cloud, \$419,276 for electrical work.

Other project costs are: \$218,000 for design and supervision; \$446,704 for equipment; \$350,000 for a dial-access system; and \$108,000 for contingencies.

Because of the liability obligations of the contractors, college students, faculty, staff and campus visitors have been asked not to "violate the privacy of the construction area."

Payne indicated that he had been requested by a representative from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare to give such notice to campus personnel for the period from beginning of construction until such time as the building is accepted by the owner.

He emphasized that this does not make it impossible for authorized persons to visit the site, but that such visits must be with the approval of the project architect and the construction foreman.

If it becomes necessary for any individual or group to be on the construction grounds, they should contact Payne's office and he will attempt to make the necessary arrangements.

representative voice on curriculum committees.

The response also noted that several of the recommendations including minimum credit requirements, bookstore cooperations and faculty salary increases were already being acted upon before they were presented to Board in January.

The report said, "The Chancellor's Office and the Board have no desire to see the State College System become a simple machine with convenient interlocking parts. Underlying present policy and future planning is the philosophy that each college with its particular characteristics has an individual identity and individual capabilities to contribute to the system as a whole. The process of development and change is centered on the local campus and it therefore follows that it is there that problems which arise concerning this process must initially and ultimately be settled."

The Board also approved

Joint response

Dr. Mitau's nomination of Dr. David Sweet, assistant to the Dean of Faculties and to the Vice President of Illinois State University, as Assistant Chancellor for Curriculum Development.

Dr. Sweet will replace Dr. Stanley P. Wagner, who has been appointed president of East Central State College in Ada, Okla. Dr. Sweet will assume his post June 15.

UPPER-DIVISION

(cont. from p. 2)

Dearborn, Mich., in 1956. Other colleges throughout the country are Florida Atlantic University, University of West Florida at Pensacola, Richmond College, New York City; Capital Campus of Pennsylvania State University, Middletown, Penn.; Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne Ind.; New School for Social Research, New York City; and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

All of the above concentrate on third, fourth and fifth year work, "but they have approached the work from different angles.

Curriculums are single

purpose, semi-restricted, comprehensive or oriented towards cooperative education.

Generally a commuter college, the upper-division college has been found to be highly compatible with the organization of the junior college system.

Dr. Mitau said "With an enrollment projected to grow from 35,000 this year to 61,000 in 1975 (in the Minnesota State College System) it would be irresponsible for the leadership of the system not to explore all innovative patterns of higher education."

Campus Happenings

Discussion group

Wednesday, April 10 is the first meeting of a study group meeting in Atwood Center. The theme is "The New Woman, Marriage and the Individual."

Wesley meeting

A Wesley meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at 913-3rd Ave. S. Worship and study groups will meet regularly.

WRA BANQUET

"Within the Realms of April" will highlight the Women's Recreation Association Banquet April 15, 1969. All women are invited to attend at 6:30 p.m. at Garvey Commons.

Tickets will be on sale April 8-11 at Halenbeck Hall and at Atwood Memorial Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10. Cost of the dinner is \$2.00 without a student meal card and \$2.25 with a student meal card.

Focus Filtered

The Minnesota Christian Student Movement will be sponsoring its first ecumenical conference April 19-20. It will be in Minneapolis. The basic theme is how to live the agglomeration. For culture-vultures, it will be a bash. Register through the religious foundations on campus or call 252-6518.

Chronicle Classifieds

CO-WED'S Dinner and Style Show at David's April 15, 6:30 p.m. Call 252-9907 for tickets.

USED FURNITURE to fit the college students budget. Store where your friends shop. Joe's Furniture Market, 420 E. St. Germain.

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THERE is a lot of 'L' to Penrose.

ROOMS: Off-Campus Rooms for rent available for three boys. Heat, water, electricity, furnished. Apartment has private entrance, bath and kitchen. Must have car. College approved. \$115 per quarter. Call 252-9177.


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