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## Senate elections Wed.

Twenty-eight candidates are looking toward the primary and general Student Senate elections as they vie for positions on the Senate.

The primary will be held Wednesday to narrow the field to two running for each officer position and 12 running for at-large seats. The general election will be April 23.

The election will follow the rules of the amended constitution.

Party designations will be used in addition to independent candidates. Voters can vote for any or all members of a particular ticket.

Andrew Marlow will be running for president under "The Party" ticket. Dean Urdahl is running for president under the "United Students" party and Larry Meyer is running independently.

Other candidates on The Party ticket are Patrick Woods, vice-president; Chet Bogar, treasurer; Paul Ridgeway, campus coordinator; Roger Dahlin, NSA coordinator; at-large, Max Siegrist, Bruce Saarela, Sylvia Reynolds, Dan Bolkcom, Jim Hawkins, and Leslie Green.

United Students Party candidates are Thomas Holm, vice-president, Melissa Penrose, NSA coordinator; at-large, Anne McGer, Terry Jessen, James Brewer, Thomas Segar, Lane Knause and Bob Johnson.

Independent candidates are Peggy Ford, NSA coordinator; at-large, Tim Morse, Bill Fink, Rick Thompson, Steve Anderson, Jim Boyle, and Thomas Lippert.

Campaigning, now in progress, will come to a halt Tuesday at midnight and will resume Thursday at 8 a.m. until midnight April 22. No active campaigning is allowed on election days.

Polling booths will be located in Atwood Center, east

door; Hill-Case lobby, Holes Hall lobby, Mitchell lobby, Shoe men's lobby, Stearns lobby, Lawrence lobby, and Carol lobby.

Students must present their fee statement in order to vote, George Ashfield, election chairman, said.

A general student convocation will be held in the Civic Room, Atwood Center, April 17. Candidates will present their platforms and answer questions from the students.

## B-SURE seeks board help

"B-Sure is eliciting political support throughout the state to go to the State College Board and to the Chancellor's office to rectify the situation at SCS and other state colleges, Scotty Stone, Black cultural center director, said at a news conference Wednesday.

He used the example of Morrill Hall and the "repress-

ing moves that were made" as one reason for going to the State College Board. Any further confrontations with the administration here "would not produce many gains for the minority students."

"We are trying to pull together state educators to form lobbying groups to formulate an education system geared toward minority groups," Stone said. "In two weeks we appear before the State College Board" to ask specifically for the following things:

- \* Investigation into the administration of this college

- \* Bring in outside consultants from black communities to work on the minority projects.

- \* Financial aids to minority students

- \* Out of state student requirements to be waived.

After the November confrontation with Wick six months ago, "we have held our end of the bargain, and the college has not," Stone said. "It puts pressure on the

### B-Sure

(cont. on p. 8, col. 1)

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# The College Chronicle

Vol. XLVI, No. 41    St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota    Friday, April 11, 1969

## Constitution committee holds open meeting

The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on the student association constitution will hold an open meeting today at 1 p.m. for all students and faculty who wish to testify about stu-

dent constitutional changes. The meeting is scheduled for the Rudd room on the lower level of Atwood

Center and will be chaired by Robert Becker, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

## Students, assistant dean dispute voting procedures

Mrs. Patricia Potter, assistant dean of students, told the Chronicle Wednesday that "had I not informed them (Student Senate) I would not have been caught" talking about 100 constitutional referendum ballots from Lawrence Hall last week.

Mrs. Potter's statement refers to her action of last March 31, at which time she said, she was asked to speak to the Lawrence Hall residents about the referendum issues.

"Prior to my arrival, ballots had been distributed to those attending the meeting. I was given more than 100 ballots by one of the residents from a pile of them on a nearby desk," Mrs. Potter said in a statement last week.

She said she intended to initial the ballots if she decided to place them in ballot boxes, in order to prove election irregularities.

A statement read by Student Senator Andrew Marlow following the Matthew Eubanks speech April 2, said Mrs. Potter "has by her own admission, taken from a residence hall some 100 black student senate constitution referendum ballots; filled out these ballots and stated that she initialed them and planned to place them in student senate ballot boxes."

The statement also said "Mrs. Potter's acts indicate that she has no respect for constitutional guarantees of free expression by popular vote..."

The statement called for students to see that she was dismissed.

According to Mrs. Potter, "I went the extra mile (in obtaining the ballots) to provide tangible and unrefutable evidence "that there were opportunities for election irregularities.

Mrs. Potter said that Greg Van Slyke, campus coordinator, had told her "someone would be over to pick up the ballots but no one ever came and asked for them. Mrs. Potter also noted that she had seen signs on the voting tables about how to cast the ballot (yes or no).

"I believe an educator should encourage students to participate in their government to the best of their ability in the most democratic manner. I do not believe that this was the case. It was my

hope that when these irregularities were called to their attention that the Student Senate would take steps to insure a fair referendum," Mrs. Potter's statement concluded.

The Student Senate has taken no action, according to Leon Westbrick, president. He said that the item was on the agenda for last night's meeting and that it could be referred to the senate's ethical investigatory committee for study. "We have done nothing" about the case, Westbrook said yesterday morning. He indicated the statement read by Marlow on the Stewart Hall stage was not Senate sponsored or Senate approved.

The American Association of University Professors has a committee which will be studying the case. (See story on page 8).

## Constitution changes win student approval

One-fifth of the student body overwhelmingly passed the Student Association referendum on the proposed constitutional amendments during the three days referendum March 31, April 1 and 2.

Of 1828 ballots cast, 1566 were in favor of all the amendments, 87 were against all the amendments, and 175 were cast with reservations.

Amendments receiving the

most opposition were Amendment 17 (168 no) which allows candidates for President and Vice President to be at least sophomores and for all other officers to be at least third quarter freshmen, and Amendment 16 (146 no) which provides that every officer must carry a minimum of six

### Constitution

(cont. on p. 11, col. 4)

### Former UN envoy

## Goldberg to speak Monday night

Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Secretary of Labor, will speak here at the sixth Centennial Convocation at 8 p.m. April 14, in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

His lecture is open to the public without charge. However, all seats will be reserved and tickets will be required for admission. Tickets for State students, faculty and staff will be distributed April 7-9 at the Stewart Hall ticket booth. The public can pick up tickets April 10 and 11; the ticket booth is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be a limit of two tickets per person.

A native of Chicago, Justice Goldberg received his B.S. degree in law in 1929 and Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1930 from Northwestern University. He has practiced law in Chicago and Washington, D.C. and was General Counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), 1948-55, and United Steel Workers of America, 1948-61.

He was Special Counsel for the AFL-CIO, 1955-61, and General Counsel for the Industrial Union Department, 1951-61. He also has served

as legal advisor to several individual unions.

Goldberg served as Secretary of Labor in President Kennedy's cabinet, 1961-62. Kennedy appointed him Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on August 29, 1962. He was confirmed by the Senate



**Goldberg**

on Sept. 25, 1962, and took the oath of office and his seat on the Court on Oct. 1, 1962. He was nominated by President Johnson to the UN post on July 20, 1965. Today, he has returned to private law practice.



## Editorially

### Double standard

The attack on Mrs. Patricia Potter, assistant dean of students, is a demonstration of the type of means some will use to make themselves noticed at somebody else's expense.

Such a statement, as was read following Matthew Eubanks talk April 2, only demonstrates irresponsibility and ignorance on the part of those involved. The relative merits of Mrs. Potter's actions are really not the issue. Rather, the rights of fair hearing, or trial if you prefer, were completely disregarded. The reading of the statement resembled a kangaroo court type of proceeding, full of probably slander.

Whether or not one agrees with Mrs. Potter's actions, it is not possible to condone this type of double standard action—in which students can get on a stage and personally attack a faculty member, but in which a faculty member must never do the same to students.

It is discouraging that actions such as this should occur in an academic community.

### Free choice?

The signs on the voting table in Atwood for the constitutional referendum last week read, "Vote Yes." In any public election no campaigning is allowed in the vicinity of the polling places, much less on them. We urge that Senate do a better job in the future of providing places to cast a ballot which allow complete freedom of choice, without such unwarranted campaigning.

### The halls of ivy?

#### To the Editor:

First, a commendation to the **Chronicle** for its fine journalism.

Second, new to this campus as first year graduate assistants, we have been impressed with the St. Cloud State Student Association's efficiency. Accordingly, we submit the following resolution to be considered for still another quickie referendum:

Whereas: The SCS campus is lacking in beauty both natural and otherwise; and,

Whereas: The Riverview building is especially lacking in beauty both natural and otherwise; and,

Whereas: Every possible method for increasing SCS's status among "the grooves of academe" ought to be considered; and,

Whereas: Flaubert has said, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know;" therefore,

Be it resolved by the SCSSA, that, the homely walls of Riverview be draped with the natural beauty of ivy (to be purchased and paid for out of the senate treasury), the purpose of which shall be the edification of all students taking required classed in said building; and the acquisition of prestige through an "urban pastoral" effect, which will establish SCS as the Middle West's little ivy league.

In conclusion: what we want is a 25 per cent CAMPus turnout.

Mary McHale  
Helen Barrett

#### To the Editor:

In response to your April 1 editorial entitled "Easy Out", my first thought was that it was highly appropriate. Keeping in mind that it was April Fools Day, it seemed proper and fitting to skim nonchalantly over some very important questions, and ignore others all together.

One is: What is the point of student government if it cannot write its own rules and regulations of operation, and then submit them to its constituents?

Another question: Can the Student Senate expect to govern (Which is what it is supposed to do) the student body, or be expected to, when its rules and regulations are written by those outside of its constituency, and then, and only then are they submitted to the students?

A third question: Why could not the Faculty Senate wait to see what the reaction of the Student Senate's constituents was in regard to the amended constitution before giving approval or disapproval recommendations to President Wick?

Fourth: If a constituency votes to operate a body under certain rules—under a social contract theory—then what right has any other organization to declare the body "illegal"?

Indeed these questions were never answered. The editorial was an "Easy Out".

The editorial suggested in a roundabout way that the Senate work within the System. It is a point which the Senate intends to take seriously all the way to the State College Board.

But to me the suggestion is another "Easy Out". It reminds me of a story.

Czar Alexander the Third was walking in the Courtyard one day when he came upon a soldier standing at attention. "Why are you standing here?" asked the Czar.

"I don't know," replied the soldier. The Czar then summoned the captain of the guards. The question was repeated. The captain did not know.

"It was orders," he replied. So, Alexander, determined to get to the bottom of the problem summoned all of his generals and asked them the question. They did not know either.

Finally, the records were ordered searched. And in the dusty records they came to

know why. Three hundred years before, Catherine the Great had planted a rose bush near the spot. For fear of it being trampled she set a guard next to it. The rose bush had bloomed and finally died, but the order for a guard to stand there had never been countermanded. And so for three hundred years a guard stood there, not knowing why.

Like the soldier guarding the nonexistent rose bush, the Faculty Senate is guarding

a clause in its constitution that makes Student Senate Constitutions have mandatory approval—largely without knowing why. In the days of *in loco parentis* when college students were considered to need guarding similar to that of rose bushes, the clause may have been highly appropriate. But even though it is not three hundred years later, the doctrine has changed towards more responsibility and less guarding.

If we are to work within the "System" which needs change, how are we to change it without becoming a part of it? Are we destined to keep guarding some concepts for a similar length of time without knowing why—simply because they are tradition?

Or do we build a new system?

That is the hardest way out. I opt for it.

Arlin Carlson  
Student Senator

### Campus calendar complaint

#### To the Editor:

I'd be curious to know exactly who plans out the state school year. Obviously our "intellectual leaders" slipped up.

Complaints were made concerning winter quarter being the shortest. Why wasn't it lengthened by one week and our break made to combine Easter and quarter break? This would have in no way shortened spring and would have been far more practical than for students living a considerable distance from their college.

Anyone know who dunnit so we can keep this from happening again?

Pat Gurney

### Reader asks support of US

#### To the Editor:

As an active participant in campus affairs for the past couple of years, it is my belief that the programs and policies set forth by the candidates of the United Students Party offer the best hope for continuing upon the groundwork laid down by past student government leaders. Their responsible, dedicated approach to the problems facing student government at S.C.S.C. will provide the Senate with leadership necessary for the problems of today. As the candidates of the U.S. party, Dean Urdahl, Tom Holm, and Melissa Penrose will give you, the students, the dynamic, mature leadership so desperately needed.

Tom Berning  
Former President, Phi Sigma Epsilon

### US party backed for leadership

#### To the Editor:

Student Senate elections are once again right around the corner. As a freshman, concerned about the future direction of student government, it will be my privilege to cast my vote for the Urdahl - Holm - Penrose team. Dean, Tom, and Melissa and the other candidates of the United Students Party will provide the **forceful, responsible** leadership that our student government needs. I want to look forward to a bright future for student government. That bright future can be inspired by Dean and Tom. Vote for the candidates of the United Students Party—Vote Urdahl-Holm-Penrose!!

Paulette Nay

## The College Chronicle

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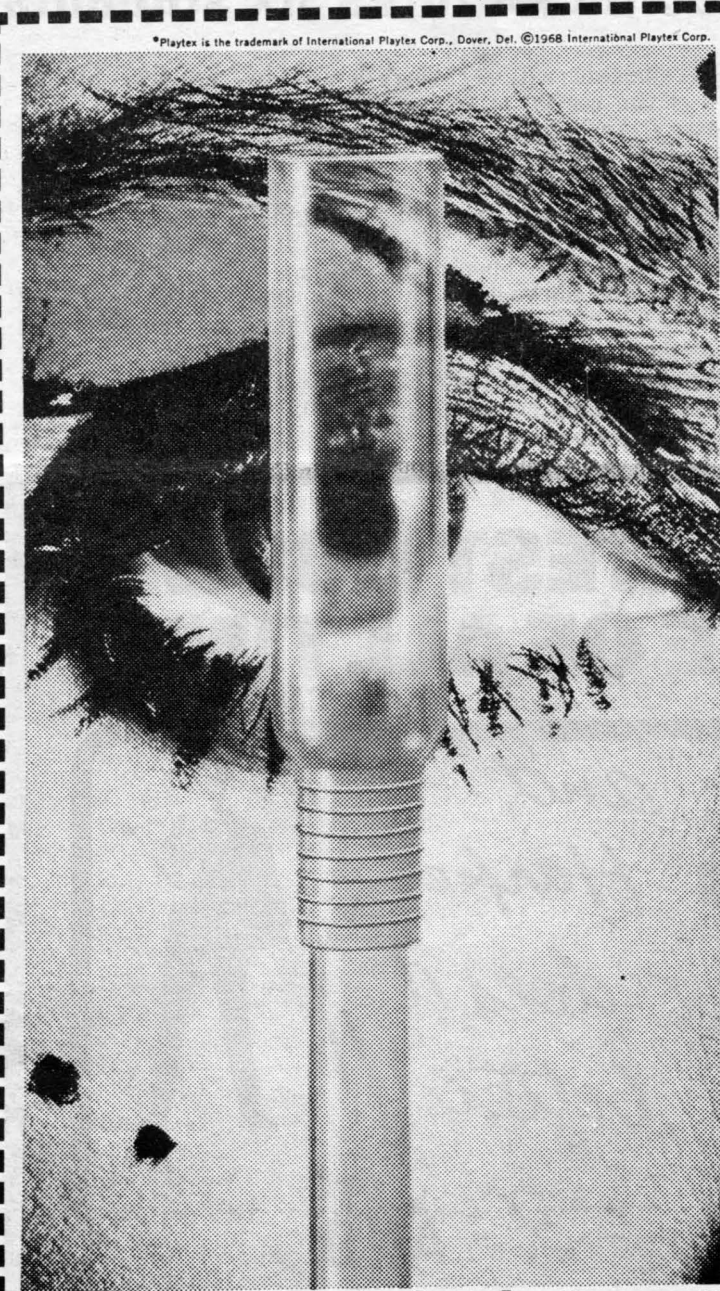
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Photo by Mike Kirkwood

NEW LTD is moving around the campus as Paul Cairns begins a "Love the Dove" campaign to save the mourning Dove.



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## Join the campaign

# Do you 'Love the Dove?'

by Sylvia Lang

What began as a "Love the Dove" campaign has developed into a "questioning of the whole position of the sportsman" for Professor Paul Cairns of the SCS English department.

Inspired by a recent article in *The Minneapolis Tribune* concerning a bill before the Conservation Committee of the Minnesota Legislature on the feasibility of legally shooting mourning ("turtle") doves, Dr. Cairns decided to initiate a campaign to "save this peaceful, gentle bird from being killed by man."

Thus, Cairns, "an inexperienced activist," on April 2 began collecting funds, printing "Love the Dove" tags, and constructing a strong ethical case to save the dove from human weaponry. By Easter break, Cairns had collected \$11.76 by collecting at least 25 cents per person, had tagged 37 teachers and students as lovers of doves, and had convinced many other persons that they, too, should "love, not mourn, the mourning dove."

Cairns felt that "Admittedly there are greater issues—such as the taking of human lives in Vietnam—which I am also concerned about; but concern should also be shown for a seemingly small issue as the killing of mourning doves, because man should care for all of the creatures of his environment. I'm concerned because more species of animals are becoming extinct and because harmless animals are being needlessly slain."

"When the bird goes, the song goes with it," Cairns added.

With the construction of that platform for his campaign, Cairns wanted to add dimension to it, and, thus, he asked Dr. Al Grewe of the Biology department (an authority on birds) to be co-chairman with him of the

"Love the Dove" campaign.

Dr. Grewe, because of his mixed feelings on the legislative proposal could not accept this position. First, Grewe told Cairns, since 50 to 75 percent of the mourning dove fledglings are lost due to natural mortality anyway, why not let man, rather than nature, take the dove as game? Grewe also pointed out that the species is not in danger of extinction, that the dove is a difficult bird to hit in flight, and that the dove is not a particularly beneficial bird to man since it is a seed eater rather than an insect eater.

Grewe emphasized that strong federal and state restrictions would be imposed during the hunting season if the bill was legislatively approved.

Cairns, after carefully considering each of Grewe's arguments in favor of the shooting of doves, still decided to remain with his ethical concern for the non-utilitarian killing of game.

"I think that Dr. Grewe has mixed feelings as both a humanitarian and a scientist," Cairns said, "and that he is in a complex position in deciding whether to say yes or not to this bill. He would like to see the content of the bill before passing judgment on it."

"I am opposed to the bill," Cairns continued, "for the simple fact that I like doves. I enjoy seeing and hearing, not shooting, them."

"I would like to see all species of animals capable of remaining safe in their natural surroundings. When man interferes with these surroundings, here's always a kick-back from nature."

"I'm opposed to the purposeless shooting of any animal. Man has to learn to live with all of his fellow creatures; if he kills any animal, he is killing a part of his own environment," Cairns emphasized.

In order to present his and other views of conservation, Cairns has arranged a symposium for Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall auditorium. Cairns, Grewe, Dr. James White of the philosophy department, and Dr. Herbert Goodrich of the sociology department will present their views on the aesthetic, scientific, philosophical and sociological implications of man's attitude toward nature.

"The purpose of the symposium will be to discuss all sides of the complex issues of conservation," Cairns said, "so that we will be better able to see what man can do to preserve his environment."

Cairns said that all persons interested in the dove issue and in related conservation issues are invited to attend the symposium and to ask questions of any of the four panel members. He also noted that anyone wishing to join the "Love the Dove" (which may become the "Citizens Concerned for Conservation") campaign, can send 25 cents or more to "Love the Dove," Riverview 110).

## ID pictures taken Thursdays

Identification pictures will be taken every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 113 Headley Hall. I.D. cards for new and transfer students will be \$1. A cut off date will be announced later. After that date students will be charged \$4.

Students having name changes may come any Thursday to have a duplicate card made.

Students who have lost their I.D. cards may also come in any Thursday. The charge for these cards will be \$4.

## Best defense is stability

by Jeanne McKimpson

A woman's best defense against assault is emotional stability rather than struggle, Frederick Storaska, a former self defense instructor for law enforcement agents, said in a talk on "Prevention of Assault on Women" at SCS April 2.

Struggle merely antagonizes the assaulter, Storaska said. He became involved in assault cases while doing research on juvenile delinquency in 1962, and since then he has lectured at colleges.

Holding a first degree belt in Karate and a second degree brown belt in Judo and Jujitsu, Storaska does not stress their use. "Judo is just a sport, not a defense," he said. Seventy-five per cent of all assaulters aren't even brave enough to face you—they attack young children

instead. Out of those, probably another 75 per cent of them aren't brave enough to touch you."

Storaska suggests that women "go along with the assaulter until you find a chance to react."

Although only one woman in a thousand will be involved in a serious assault, Storaska feels that almost everyone will encounter a minor annoyance. This would include obscene phone calls, exhibitionists and followers. One suggestion would be for girls to use their initials on their mailboxes, possibly adding a nickname such as "Ox".

Storaska feels that he cannot prescribe a universal defense, because he doesn't know how the girl will react. He thinks that the most effective defense is to remain calm. Instead of struggling, the girl should usually play

along until she has a chance or idea for escape.

As an example he told of a girl who was confronted when she stepped outside at a dance. The girl convinced her assaulter that she had followed him outside, and that she really wanted to go with him. The girl excused herself to get her purse and escaped.

Another tactic is to do something crazy. If someone tries to drive you off the road, Storaska suggests that you drive right up the front steps and across the yard.

If force is necessary, Storaska thinks it should be "something that always works." This would include kicking the kneecap, pressing under the ear lobes, which causes a blackout, or putting out the eyes with the thumbs.



# SCS presents Cenntennial Drama Festival April 22-25

Three original productions, plus two full-length plays and a one-act interpretation of a didactic work by Bertolt Brecht two Canadian theatre companies, a Mexican troupe and Ohio partment April 22-25 here at St. Cloud State's Centennial International Student Drama Festival.

The University of Ottawa Drama Guild, representing English-speaking Canada, will produce two original plays, Gerry Young's experimental work, "The Circus," and a revival of "And No Ceremony," a poetic work by Montreal author Tevia Abrams.

Representing French-speaking Canada, The National Theatre School of Canada, Montreal, will stage an original production entitled "A Day at the National Theatre School," which will include improvisation, fencing, dancing and singing, plus Brecht's "Les Horace et les curiace."

The Asociacion Nacional de Actores of Altamirano, Mexico, will present "Los Desarraigados" in Spanish. The play, which was written by Humberto Robles Arenas, deals with the mode of life and problems of families, who live near the border in a country that is not theirs, and their inability to adapt themselves to the new country.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, will produce "Hail, Scrawdyke!" or "Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs," a full-length play by David Halliwell. It deals with an angry young man, who is bitterly

dissatisfied with society. He is booted out of art school and rallies supporters around him to form a new political party.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in St. Cloud State's Performing Arts Center. The order of evening appearances is as follows: The National Theatre School of Canada, Tuesday; Ohio University, Wednesday; Asociacion Nacional de Actores, Thursday; and the University of Ottawa, Friday.

Free tickets for all four evening performances will be available at the Performing Arts Center ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday. However, there will be a limit of two tickets and one performance per customer.

Following each evening performance, three professional directors will critique

## Qualify in English exam

The Graduate Qualifying Examination in English must be taken before the student has completed nine graduate credits.

The examination will be given for Spring Quarter on Thursday, April 17, in the Jerde Room, Atwood Center, 2-6 p.m.

If you have further questions and/or plan to take the examination, please notify Dr. Paul Cairns, director of graduate studies in English, or the English Department Office, Riverview.

the production for those members of the audience, who wish to remain in the theatre. Each member of the critique panel will present a public lecture at 11 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

These distinguished directors will be announced Monday according to W. Joseph Zender, festival director.

Each visiting theatre company also will present theatre exercises each afternoon in the Performing Arts Center's experimental theatre. Open only to students and faculty, these exercises will include improvisation, brief scenes and theatre games, all designed to demonstrate their respective training.

## Graduation applications

All students who are planning to be graduated during the Spring Quarter must submit their Applications for Graduation no later than Monday, April 21.

## Correction

Peter J. Trutwin is playing the part of the Radical in the theater department's production of "Winterset."



'THE CIRCUS' will be produced by the University of Ottawa Drama Guild as part of the SCS Centennial Drama Festival. Theatre companies from Montreal, Mexico, and Ohio will also perform at the April 22-25 festival.

## Récital features six students

Six students will perform at a music recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Recital Hall of the college's Performing Arts Center.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Pianists Victor Sporleder and Kathleen Garbe will play works by Schumann and Debussy, respectively.

Three songs by Henry Purcell will be sung by baritone John Fredericksen, accom-

panied by Patricia Strassburg.

Baritone Mark Minkler will sing compositions by Robert Bitgood, Arthur Foote and Randell Thompson. Minkler will be accompanied by William Miller.

Soprano Mary Leary of Hopkins and tenor Michael Janey will sing a duet of works by Kodaly and Foster, accompanied by Mary Heydman.

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# The Friday entertainer

Page 5

The College Chronicle

Friday, April 11, 1969

## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Charly' moved absolutely nowhere

by Sylvia Lang

Those of you who thought that the movie *Charly* was moving! believable! or terribly sad! should move on to "Campus Happenings" immediately.

At the risk of shattering someone's movie ego, I felt that *Charly* moved absolutely nowhere, that Charly himself was entirely unbelievable, and that the total movie was a maudlin melodrama

(although I must admit that I shed a tear or two when that adorable little rat Algernon died).

The movie didn't move for me due to what I considered pure Hollywood sensationalism: retardate likes teacher...teacher interested in retardate's strong will to learn...Nazi-type clinicians say "Yawohl! vee perform ooperashun und mek Charly 'nuther mad Cherman scientist"...

*Charly* transformed into Einstein (relatively speaking)...former retardate loves former teacher...former teacher very interested in former retardate...love momentarily solves everybody's problems...ach! vot's dish? Algernon spends seven daze in maze?

Let's face it, we've seen more plausible science fiction movies.

And, worse yet, *Charly* himself (Cliff Robertson) was, I felt, a totally unbelievable retardate. Robertson's futile attempt to act the part resulted in an awkward stereotype rather than a natural characterization. His part might have been believable if enacted by, perhaps, Spiros Antanopolus of *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*.

Finally, *Charly* ended up being a melodrama. If *Charly* would have been believable, if Hollywood would have left out its sensationalism and stereotyping, and if the director

would have shown sensitivity to unfeigned human emotions,

then the movie could have been labeled a work of art.

### 'Winterset' arouses emotions

"Winterset," now being produced by the theatre department of SCS, has been widely acclaimed as Maxwell Anderson's finest play. Director D. J. Cermele sees the play as "...a tale of bitterness, the revenge and the social injustice which condemns powerless men of a minority group."

The 1935 play about the 1920 Sacco-Vanzetti case has

been vitalized for the modern stage by its strong parallels to today's world; the minority groups still suffer that same great social injustice, the accompanying bitterness and revenge still frighten us with their potential for terror and explosiveness.

Heightening these parallels is an integral part of the production is the rock group, "The Brand New Bag." *Winterset's* tragedy arises largely out of the suffering and enlightenment of Mio. Mio is the member of the Italian minority similar to members of today's minorities fated to their positions in society. (The term, *winterset*, means a tale of fate.)

The play arouses strong emotions within the audience. Anderson creates a profound feeling of inevitability. At its end, he builds that catharsis of emotions universally recognized as the hallmark of tragedy.

Tickets are still available for the production at the ticket office of the Performing Arts Center daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 255-2455. Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, and Wednesday, April 16 through Saturday, April 19.

### KVSC features Casals Sunday

A musical and personal autobiography of the great cellist - composer - conductor Pablo Casals will be featured on KVSC-FM 88.5, Sunday, April 13, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The special two and one-half hour program is produced by the Music Department of KVSC.

The program will present a musical and personal autobiography of Casal's life, his music, and his style. His life-story will be interspaced with recorded performances of him directing Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor, Six Songs (a vocal composition by Casals) and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4.

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Saturday Review

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**CINEMA 70**



# Kromer to meet seniors in special education

Keith Kromer, coordinator of mentally retarded classes in the Minneapolis Public Schools, will be on campus Monday at 3 p.m. to meet with seniors who are interested in applying for the 1969-70 teaching internship in Special Education.

Those interested in attending the meeting should register in the Special Education Office, 215, Stewart Hall. Application blanks are also available in the Student Teaching Office, 118 Stewart

Hall.

To qualify for the Special Education Internship, one must be: 1) a 1968-69 graduate of SCS with a minor in Special Education, 2) acceptable for hiring by the Minneapolis Public Schools, and, 3) recommended by the Department of Special Education.

For further information, students should contact William Lovelace, special education department, or Dr. Floyd Perry, office of student teaching.

## Individual businessmen approached

# Student discount push continues

"We are now going to the individual businessmen of St. Cloud to ask for their support in giving a consideration to students," Paul Ridgeway said when explaining the present status of the 10 per cent student consideration (discount) he began working for last quarter.

Representatives from Crossroad, Miller Shopping Center, and downtown, told Ridgeway they did not think it was advisable to go ahead

with the 10 per cent consideration reasons for their conclusion: 10 per cent was too high, and

too many people in town have been regular customers for a long time without discounts who might object or be offended if students were given this consideration.

Continuing with the promotion of the consideration, Ridgeway said letters will be sent to each businessman to approach them on an individual basis. The per cent of discount will now be left to the businessman. The committee may also decide that the first store of a particular type who gives support to the discount will be the only store of that type to be included on the list of discount places.

Ridgeway urges more students to volunteer to work on the committee. If the committee is successful in getting support, he hopes the discount would take effect by fall quarter.

## Women's Week to be April 15-17

SCS Women's Week will be April 15-17 and is sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

The events for this year include: April 15, make-up demonstration, April 16, "The Weekly Gathering" in concert, and Woman of the Year will be announced; April 17, Spring style show.

All of the events are open to all students and all are free. Times and rooms will be announced in Tuesday's Chronicle and on posters in the residence halls.

## ART STUDENTS

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# DRUG SYMPOSIUM

## TO BE PRESENTED AT ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE

SPONSORED BY ABOG and CASFER

ALL EVENTS TUESDAY, APRIL 15 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, ARE IN ATWOOD CENTER

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th

- 10:00- 3:00** North-East unfinished dining room. Continuous running of films and a taped statement by a drug user.
- 10:00-11:00** Civic-Penney Tele-lecture - Dr. John Sturrock, College Mental Health Center, Boston, Massachusetts.
- 11:00-12:00** Civic-Penney Room - Panel - emphasis - Drugs and the Law  
Panelists:  
Dr. Willard Lorette, Judge  
Mrs. Patricia Potter, Assistant Dean of Students, St. Cloud State.  
Mr. Sacco Lahti, Social Worker, Minnetonka School System and in Minneapolis.  
Local detective from St. Cloud police force  
Mr. Kent, social worker from Los Angeles and presently on the faculty at St. Cloud State.  
Donald Matakis, Assistant Principal of Technical High School Chaired by Kenneth Hanson, Director, Stearns Hall, St. Cloud State.
- 1:00- 2:00** Civic-Penney Room - Small group with Judge Lorette.
- 2:00- 3:00** Civic-Penney Room - Dr. Roy Pickins, Department of Psychopharmacology, University of Minnesota, Lecture and slides.
- 3:00- 4:00** Civic-Penney Room - Informal discussion with Dr. Pickins.  
Information booth in lobby from 10:00-3:00

- 10:00- 3:00** North-East unfinished dining room - Continuous running of films and a taped statement from a drug user.
- 9:00-10:00** Herbert Room - Panel - Drugs - Your Health - Emphasis. Mental and Physical.  
Panelists:  
Dr. Arthur Barnett, M.D.  
Mr. David Kent, Social Worker from L.A. and present faculty member at St. Cloud State.  
Dr. M. Eugene VanNostrand, Psychologist, President of Minnesota Mental Health Association.  
Dr. Edward Gray, Psychiatrist, Mental Health Center  
Dr. Roy Pickins, Department of Psychopharmacology University of Minnesota.  
Chaired by David Munger, Director of Housing, St. Cloud State.
- 10:00-12:00** Herbert Room - Informal group with Dr. Barnett
- 1:00- 2:00** Herbert Room - Informal group with Dr. VanNostrand
- 1:00- 2:00** Atwood 146 - Informal group with Mr. Kent
- 2:00- 3:00** Small group meeting with Dr. Pickens and/or Dr. Gray (or both) Herbert Room.
- 2:00- 3:00** Atwood 146 - Small group meeting with local detective.  
Information booth in lobby of Atwood from 10:00 - 3:00

A continuous information booth will be maintained in Atwood lobby and students will be on duty to assist guests and visitors in finding the proper rooms.

- 2:00- 3:00** Dr. Watten Samp of Wisconsin Hospital will give a lecture.

- 3:00- 4:00** Reception and group meeting with Dr. Samp.



## Symposium features national drug authority

A national authority on drugs, Dr. Robert Samp of Hospitals, will speak at "The Drug Thing" symposium here April 15-17.

Dr. Samp, who has done extensive research on psychodelic drugs, will present a public lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday on "The Rabid Habits of Youth" in Stewart Hall Auditorium. An informal question-and-answer period will follow his presentation.

A taped statement by a drug user, several films on drugs, a tele-lecture by Dr. John Sturrock from Boston, panel discussion and other guest lecturers are included on the three-day program, sponsored by St. Cloud State's Atwood Board of Governors, Coordinators of Academic and Student-Faculty Relations (CASFR), and the concerts and lecture committee.

The drug user's statement and the following films—"Bennies and Goofball," "The Mindbenders," "LSD:

Insight on Insanity," "Flight or Fight," "LSD No. 25"—will be presented continuously each day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the northeast unfinished dining room of the Atwood Memorial College Center. An information booth also will be set up each day from 10-3 in the Atwood lobby.

Dr. Sturrock's tele-lecture on mental health and drugs will be from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday in Atwood's Civic-Penney Room. He is with the College Mental Health Center in Boston. He will take questions from the viewers.

A panel discussion on "Drugs and the Law" will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Civic-Penney Room.

Judge Willard Lorette will meet informally with interested people at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Civic-Penney.

Dr. Roy Pickens, University of Minnesota department of psychopharmacology will present an illustrated lecture at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the mental and physical effects of drugs in Civic-Penney.

A panel discussion of the mental and physical effects of drugs will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Atwood's Herbert Room.

The Wednesday morning panelists will be available for informal discussions that afternoon in Atwood.

### Summer registration begins Monday

Registration for summer sessions will begin on Monday, April 14 and last through April 18.

Materials required, along with the instruction sheet, may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, SH 103, beginning today. Summer session class schedules are available from the Office of Academic Affairs, SH 112.

All currently enrolled students are eligible for mail registration. Students requesting 300 and 400 level courses must be in a major program of study, in a pre-professional or associate of arts curriculum, or first quarter transfer students.

Completed materials may be deposited in Stewart Hall 103 from April 14-18. No registrations by mail will be accepted after April 18.

Appointments for those students not eligible for mail registration will be scheduled from April 28-May 2. The first appointment sheets will be posted on Friday, April 25.

### Classified ad hours changed

New hours have been set for placing classified advertising in the Chronicle.

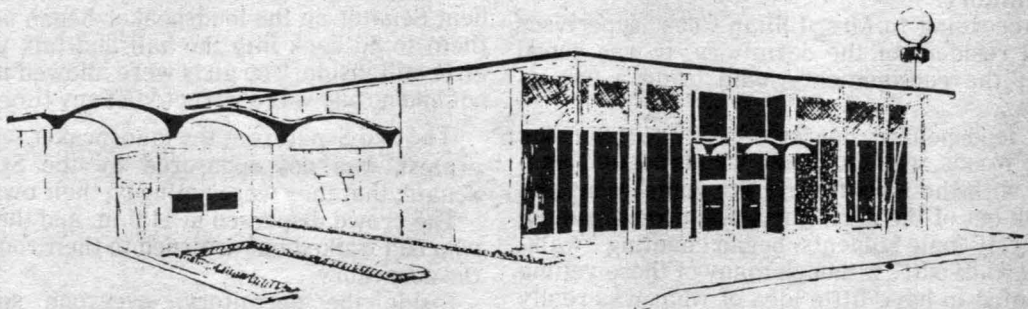
Beginning Monday, ads will be taken from 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday ads will not be accepted at any other time. Cost is 25 cents per line.

Students must pay for classified ads at the time they are placed. Deadline for Friday's paper is Tuesday noon, and deadline for Tuesday's paper is Friday noon.

The Chronicle office is Atwood 136.

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its way around—anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.



Sports-Recreation Dept.



# Holes girls heed male 'Walk Out' chant

A mass demonstration occurred here April 1 when about 40 residents of Holes Hall walked out of their dormitory in defiance to a judicial board decision which had ordered them confined to their floors for the evening.

The confinement had been ordered after the "guilty party" failed to confess to an incident during final week in which several firecrackers were dropped from windows of the dormitory.

According to Mrs. Lillian Cook, supervisor and resident of the dormitory, it was hoped that the confinement would bring a confession.

A loudspeaker, operated by Student Senator Pat Woods, was set up and Woods began pleading with the girls to defy the punishment and walk out of the dormitory. The crowd, almost entirely male students, began chanting "walk-out, walk-out," although many of those yelling seemed to have little idea of what was really happening.

Senator Woods, giving instructions and answers to the girls looking out of their windows, was answered, when by twos and threes with lapses of time in between, girls rushed through the front door to be greeted by the cheering students.

The J board secretary, Juanita Ladd, was one of the first girls to walk-out, although, in her own words, she was one of the Board members voting almost unanimously, in favor of the confinement. She said that when the J Board called an emergency meeting to reassess its position, she again voted in favor of

the punishment, which that time passed by a smaller margin.

Miss Ladd's change of heart came after talking to friends who made her unsure whether or not she had been right, and she felt that she wanted to be big enough to admit it. Miss Ladd said, "I expect to be kicked off the J Board, but the protest is more important."

After about 30 girls had walked out, the Student Senator on the loudspeaker began urging them to go back into the hall and talk to the girls still inside. The girls were allowed in and out and no one was obstructed at any time.

The two Senators at the loudspeaker said the protest was not sponsored by the Student Senate, that they were acting on their own.

The crowd dispersed at 11 p.m. and the girls who had walked-out returned to their rooms in the dormitory.

Inside the dormitory, everyone seemed calm, although Mrs. Cook said most of the girls in the hall had been excited, by what she called a ridiculous blow-up of the situation.

A resident of the hall, Peggy Keane, who had not walked-out, said that the person at the loudspeaker had unfounded information, and added "I think they were trying to create trouble."

John Rock, residence hall director, sitting in one of the dormitory's easy chairs, said he was neutral about the incident. But he added, "I don't believe in mob psychology, and it was just mob psychology." Rock said he was surprised that the girls' ranks held so well.

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## AAUP investigates controversy

A committee established by the American Association of University Professors will investigate the controversy between several students and Mrs. Patricia Potter, assistant dean of students.

The case deals with the allegation that Mrs. Potter interfered with the Student Association constitutional referendum. Mrs. Potter stated she was at-

tempting to show irregularities in voting procedures.

Calvin Gower, AAUP president, said the committee, recently formed to deal with student rights and freedoms, will "try to find the facts and issues involved in the case. No time has been set by AAUP for the committee report. This will be the first item considered by the new committee, Gower indicated.

## B-SURE

(cont. from p. 1)  
administration of various colleges."

Stone then described what the corporation B-Sure is doing to promote these ends. They have formulated a prospectus which includes the budget of \$150,000, with which the organization will operate.

"We are going on a \$50,000 state-wide fund raising drive," Stone said. "\$25,000 for scholarships is a main part" of the drive. Much of the needed funds will come from foundations, according to Stone.

Acknowledging the community's financial support, Stone said "We have about 50 sustaining pledges ranging from \$1 to \$12.50 per month from the community at large."

April 18, a one-man show

will open and run for three weeks at the Center. There will also be displays, books for sale, and artifacts. Stone hopes the center will be able to have a reception for Dick Gregory following his lecture April 21.

Stone said the lay people's response has been better than he had expected. He cited two instances of "sabotage" since the November confrontation with President Wick. One happened over Christmas vacation when 16 gallons of water mysteriously appeared in the oil tank at the Cultural Center which resulted in \$150 damage to the plumbing. Another incident resulted when the basement door of the Center was kicked in. Aside from these occurrences, Stone characterized responses as favorable.

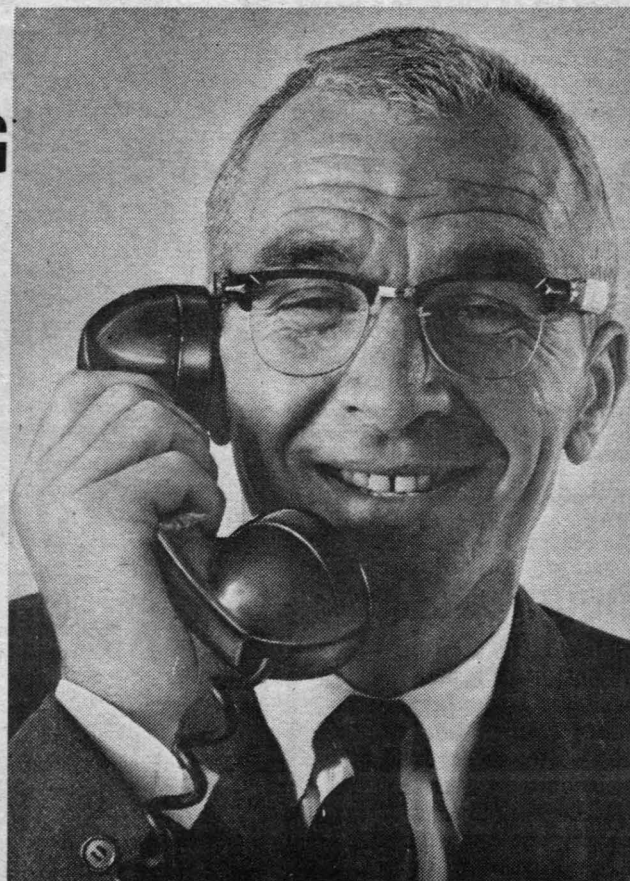


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College Chronicle





Photo by Mike Kirkwood

**WAYNE PARKS**, shown here on the mound last year, is scheduled to start against Mayville, N.D. State today at 3 p.m. If the field is not playable, the game will be played somewhere in the Minneapolis area.

## Football already?

Spring football practice will begin Friday, April 25, according to head coach Rod Anfenson. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone interested contact anfenson immediately in HaH 222.

# Friedrich conservation Scholarship plans need \$5,000 support

Receipt of a \$5,000 anonymous gift and the launching of a matching fund scholarship drive for conservation education has been announced by Warren Johnson, director of the college's alumni affairs.

The scholarship will be named for the late George W. Friedrich, former SCSC biology professor who was known as "Minnesota's Grand Old Man of Conservation."

"The purpose of the gift is to challenge alumni and friends of the college to raise and equal amount so that a \$10,000 scholarship fund can be developed for students studying conservation at St. Cloud State," Johnson explained.

Friedrich campaigned continuously through the years for legislation to permit the state to grow and sell at cost trees for farm shelter belts and wind breaks. In 1942, he helped put through a bill that established the Sand Dune Forest in Sherburne County, a sandy area comprising the greater part of 12 square miles, and planted trees there.

He was appointed to the Minnesota State Conservation Commission by Gov. Floyd B. Olson in 1935 and served on it until 1940, when he was appointed to write a

comprehensive curriculum on conservation for the Minnesota State Department of Education. That book, entitled "A Guide for Instruction in Science and Conservation," was published in 1951.

St. Cloud State's academic program on conservation-related fields has been sponsored by the department of biology for many years. Friedrich joined the faculty in 1921 and introduced courses in ornithology, outdoor vertebrate zoology (mammals, fish, reptiles, and amphibia) and contemporary problems in conservation.

He was responsible for the total outdoor orientation in the field of natural sciences at SCSC, according to Johnson. The widespread popularity of his biology classes may have been due in part to his outdoor approach.

Having this love of the outdoors, Friedrich recognized the possibilities for enriching college life through the acquisition of large outdoor areas. Accordingly, the College Islands, located in the Mississippi River near the college, were acquired in 1932 and became a center of outdoor recreation as well as natural history study.

Later a large abandoned quarry area was acquired. Biology students and others

## SEASON OPENS THIS WEEKEND, MAYBE?

# 'Potentially' finest baseball Team has not been tested; game today

by Jim Paape  
Chronicle Sports Editor

\*Second-lowest earned run average in the nation: 1.26

\*Most victories in one season: 21

\*Most stolen bases by a Huskies' team: 39

The question is—can coach Jim Stanek's Huskies better these records, break a few more, and win the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship.

This weekend's non-conference games with Mayville State either at Selke Field or down in the Twin Cities could provide some of the answers. Times are 3 p.m. today and noon tomorrow.

Stanek feels this season's team is "potentially" one of the finest he's ever coached. He was careful to include the word "potentially" in his statement because the Huskies have yet to play a game, unless they were able to get in yesterday's game at Augsburg.

"We have an experienced squad except for the outfield," Stanek said. The entire outfield graduated after last season. "It's awfully hard to tell exactly how good we are when we can't even get outside to practice," he added.

To date, the Huskies have been able to practice outside only twice as a team, because of adverse weather and wet grounds.

Pitching is definitely the Huskies' strong point again this year. "We have veteran pitching and some fine new prospects," Stanek said.

Last year the Huskies pitching staff finished the season with a 1.26 ERA—second in the nation only to Wilmington of North Carolina which compiled a 1.24 ERA.

SCS will still be deep in pitching talent, even with the departure of Jack Peterson, who is

now coaching the Junior Varsity squad. His ERA last year was 0.63.

Included are all-conference senior right-handers Wayne Parks who posted a brilliant 6-1 won-lost mark and a 1.08 ERA, and Doug Grewing from Sebeka, who broke into the starting lineup last year. He posted a brilliant overall 0.63 ERA in 42 innings and led the NIC in that department with an 0.86 mark.

"Sophomores Dan Jensen and Tom Dolfay proved themselves last year and will be used mainly in long relief and as a third starter," said Stanek.

Other pitchers slated for use in Junior Varsity and non-conference games are: Al Payne, a junior from transfer from the University of Minnesota; Greg Thayer, freshman from St. Cloud Tech; Dave Kruger, another freshman from Litchfield; Steve Fuchs and Jim Tone-scik.

Most of the veteran pitchers site their effectiveness to catchers Bill Richter and Bob Carruth. Richter will also play first base and Carruth the outfield.

To top this, Denny Lorsung, a transfer from Austin Junior College is making a strong bid for the starting position at catcher.

"Our battery has to be our strongest point," Stanek said.

First base will be covered by the "grandfather" of the squad, Jerry (Hank) Henkemeyer. The 28 year-old, 6-2, 205-pound junior from Sauk Rapids hits with power and provides a steadying influence on the infield.

Richter will alternate with "Hank" at first base.

Shortstop position is in good hands with scrappy switch-hitter Steve Strandemo who led the Huskies in hitting with a .349 mark. He also was second on the club in RBI's with 13 and gained All-NIC honors after stroking the ball at a .405 clip.

Stanek only wishes things were that settled at second and third base. Third baseman Ron Schmidt, a senior from Fairfax who hit .293 last year may be switched to centerfield this season. "He's made some tremendous catches during our limited practice," Stanek said.

Four players have an excellent chance of a position at either second or third base: utility man Ron Anderson, a senior from Mounds View High School; Mike Johnson, a senior from Kerkhoven; Bill Hinton from Jackson; and Mike Trewick.

The outfield is up for grabs except possibly for centerfield. Players vying for a starting spot are: junior Bob Lacroix from Grand Rapids; Bill Josephson who has been converted into an outfielder from a pitcher; Tom Ditty, a senior from Delano; and Carruth and Lorsund.

The Huskies are faced with a big task. Their NIC opponents have been able to play most of their games and SCS faces the possibility of opening conference play at Moorhead Friday, April 18 without playing a game.

## Placement schedule

The following firms will be on campus on the days indicated. Specific openings may be obtained at the Placement Office, Stewart Hall 113. Appointments can be made with the receptionist.

- April
- 11—Haskin and Sells, accountants.
- 14—Price Waterhouse, accountants.
- 15—U.S. General Accounting Office, auditors, accountants, management; Aetna Casualty, adjusters, underwriters, field representatives; Cargill, accountant, general management training.
- 16—Lester Witte Co., accountants; Target Stores, management training.
- 17—F.W. Woolworth, managerial accountants; Roche Laboratories.

- Pharmaceutical sales.
- 18—Physicians and Hospitals Supply, administrative and sales trainees; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, sales positions.
- 22—Thomas Lipton, sales; 3M.
- 23—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, accountants.

The following school systems will have a representative on campus on the days indicated. Students are urged to obtain specific openings from the placement office, Stewart Hall 113.

- April
- 11—Rosemount, St. Paul Park
- 14—Northfield, Pine City
- 15—Niles, Michigan
- 16—Brainerd; Flint, Michigan
- 17—Minneapolis (all areas), Bloomington; Cleveland, Ohio
- 23—Carpentersville, Illinois
- 29—Bridgeport, Michigan

## Hey, whiskers

**Attention men!**  
Grow a beard for the third annual Nachfest contest and compete for prizes May 1. Beards will be judged on length, color, form and originality during the first part of the Nachfest celebration.

All contestants must register at the Atwood Center desk by noon April 30.





NOEL OLSON  
Watching the gremlin

# New basketball coach recalls first loss - 122 to 68 - to St. Cloud

Editor's note: Noel Olson was named basketball coach here to replace Red Severson. Chronicle sports editor Jim Paage talked with Olson last week.

The little green gremlin sits on coach Noel Olson's desk and smiles back at him. And what is a green gremlin doing in the office of SCS's newly appointed head basketball coach? It's been there ever since Olson coached his first college game five years ago for University of Minnesota-Morris. That unforgettable game, for Olson happened to be against none other than St. Cloud State.

"You won't believe this," he said, "but we lost 122-68 to the Huskies—that's when they were still playing in Eastman Hall."

After the game a few friends presented him with the gremlin. Its head has a hole through it—supposedly made by the gun which is pointed at it. Olson then attached a news story concerning the humiliating loss to the gremlin's head.

"I put him on my desk as a reminder of better things for the future," said the tall, blonde coach.

Things certainly have gotten better for Olson and whether the gremlin actually has had any positive effect is a matter of speculation.

In his five years as head coach at Morris, Olson compiled a respectable 70-50 won-lost record against his opponents.

The record is even more impressive when one realizes he built a team from scratch. Morris' first year of operation was six years ago when Olson was assistant coach and recruiter.

Olson, who has been married 15 years and is the father of three girls gained his coaching

experience at Fertile and Virginia High Schools, and Virginia Junior College, before moving to Morris.

Ever since that opening-game loss to the Huskies in 1964 Olson and his gremlin have given SCS nothing but grief. In fact this year his cagers upset SCS 60-55, thus snapping a 27-game Halenbeck Hall winning streak and costing the Huskies an undisputed conference championship.

"We had no unusual game plan that night," said Olson. "The Huskies simply turned the ball over more than we did and we capitalized on it."

SCS fans will see a different style of basketball next winter when Olson takes his place on the bench next to his players.

"Many people accuse me of a wide-open, haphazard style of basketball—but very simply we use a fast-break style," he said.

"My teams have scored high over the past years and my defense has never been as spectacular as Red's (Red Severson's) because we shoot more," he added.

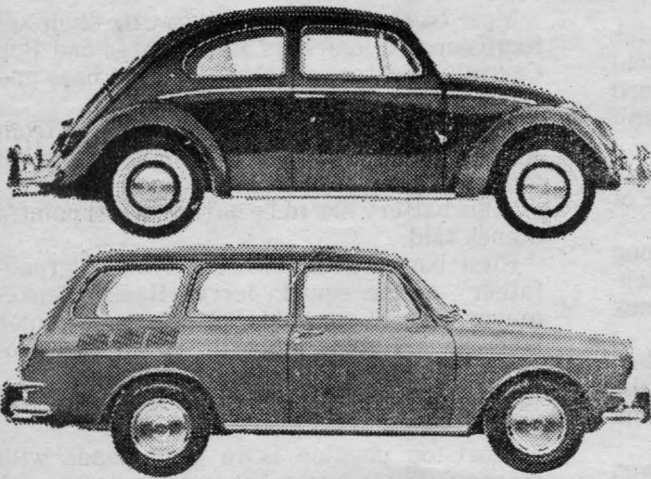
Morris averaged nearly 90 points a game last season.

Olson is well aware of the shoes he has to fill, "but I don't have any fears of filling them," he said.

"No one has more respect for Red Severson coach in the state during the last decade and that's a difficult act to follow."

"Red and I have one major thing in common," he added in a serious tone or voice. "We both like to win."

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If you think that's a lot to ask of a total stranger, come in and get to know us.

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## Pro bowler Ritger here Tuesday for clinic at Atwood

Dick Ritger, professional bowling champion, will be appearing in the games area of Atwood Center Tuesday. At 2:30 p.m. Ritger will hold a clinic including fundamental as well as advanced techniques of bowling.

There will be a reception following the exhibition in the Herbert Room, Atwood Center, for all wishing to meet

and talk with Ritger.

SCS bowler Bill Richter will play Ritger at 7:30 p.m. Richter captain of the SCS bowling team, holds a 196 average and was high qualifier in the ACU-I tournament this winter.

Six free bowling games will be given away during the afternoon as door prizes. The exhibition is open to all SCS

students, free of charge.

Ritger was named to "Who's Who of Outstanding Young Men in America" and received the "Distinguished Service Award" for outstanding community service in Hartford, Wis. He won, in one year, two PBA open tournaments and the Wisconsin State Scratch Doubles Championships.

# STADIUM PIZZA

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"Prepared fresh from basic ingredients in our kitchen."

|                            | Medium<br>12 in. | Large<br>14 in. |
|----------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Cheese . . . . .           | 1.45             | 1.95            |
| Onion . . . . .            | 1.50             | 2.00            |
| Italian Sausage . . . . .  | 1.70             | 2.45            |
| American Sausage . . . . . | 1.70             | 2.45            |
| Beef . . . . .             | 1.70             | 2.45            |
| Pepperoni . . . . .        | 1.70             | 2.45            |
| Mushroom . . . . .         | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Green Pepper . . . . .     | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Shrimp . . . . .           | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Canadian Bacon . . . . .   | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Kosher Salami . . . . .    | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Green Olive . . . . .      | 1.95             | 2.70            |
| Ripe Olive . . . . .       | 1.95             | 2.70            |

### SPECIALS OF THE HOUSE

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| Tom's Special (Saus., G.P., & Onions) . . . . .        | 1.95 | 2.70 |
| Mandy's Special (C. B., Pepperoni, & Onions) . . . . . | 2.25 | 3.00 |
| Stadium Special (The Works) . . . . .                  | 2.50 | 3.50 |
| Each Added Ingredient . . . . .                        | .20  | .40  |

### • Poor Boy Sandwiches •

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A tasty combination of lettuce, tomatoes, onions, mayonnaise, and your favorite meats.

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Ham . . . . .             | .95  |
| Salami . . . . .          | .95  |
| Mixed (4 Meats) . . . . . | 1.35 |

OR STOP IN AND SEE US AT 710 ST. GERMAIN  
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## Benton, Sherburne, Stearns

# 3 dorms to be dedicated today

Morris R. Boucher, dean of students at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and commission board chairmen from Benton, Sherburne and Stearns Counties will participate in dedication ceremonies for residence halls named after the three local counties at 2:30 p.m. today in the North Dining Room, Garvey Commons.

Dr. Robert H. Wick, SCSC president, will extend the welcome and introduce the special guests. Terry Serie, a junior in sociology at St. Cloud State from Blaine, who also is president of the National Association of College and University Residence Hall, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Cost of the three residence halls, including an addition to Benton Hall, was \$4,250,956 of which 75 per cent was provided by the sale of revenue

bonds and 25 per cent from state appropriations. A breakdown of the 1,201 beds in the three units has 504 in Sherburne Hall, 409 in Stearns Hall and 288 in Benton Hall. The 13-story Sherburne Hall will be occupied for the first time next fall.

The three counties were named for Thomas E. Benton, promoter of the Homestead Act from Hillsboro, N.C.; Moses Sherburne, associate justice of the Territorial Supreme Court; and Charles T. Stearns, a member of the Territorial Legislature who later lived in St. Cloud.

There will be an open house in Benton and Stearns Halls following the dedication program.

## Drop date April 21

The last day on which a class may be dropped and still receive a "W" is April 21. Classes dropped after this date will receive an "E".

The new drop date is indicated in the college calendar in the spring class schedule.



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## Sign up for student teaching 2 quarters ahead

Due to an increase in enrollment, students must now apply two quarters in advance of student teaching, instead of one.

Applications for a spring quarter student teaching, assignment will be taken during the first week of the fall quarter.

Another change is in the admittance to teacher education, which is a prerequisite to the teaching assignment. Students could register anytime under the previous arrangement, but now they must apply at one of two meetings during the quarter.

These will be Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in 201 Stewart Hall and Thursday, May 22, at 1 p.m. in the same room. Students who apply during the summer session may do so at any time.

## 12,000 books brought to exchange

Almost 12,000 books were brought into the book exchange this quarter, and \$16,500 was obtained from the sale of books, according to Larry Meyer.

Meyer said the exchange was run ineffectively this quarter. "We were short of help and had longer lines than at Wards." He attributed this to the lack of volunteers and inexperienced workers.

About 70 people worked on the exchange. Only five student senators worked and half of them did not keep their hours according to Meyer.

This was the fourth book exchange. Not only has the number of books brought into the exchange doubled but, also the number of stolen books has doubled. This quarter \$300 was paid for lost book claims.

# CONSTITUTION

cont. from p. 1)

credit hours at the time of his filing and during his term of office and the graduate students must carry a minimum of four credits.

Credit hour changes for other senate candidates also brought some opposition, with 145 students voting against Amendment 7 which stated that candidates must maintain a credit hour load of eight credits at the time of filing and during their term of office, and graduate stu-

dents must maintain a minimum of four credit hours.

"The turnout of voters was very reasonable when you consider when the referendum was held," Leon Westbrook, student senate president, said. Westbrook was referring to the referendum being held the first three days of the quarter. He also said that he gives a great deal of credit to student senators who informed students of the amendments and their significance.

## KVSC-FM 88.5 PRESENTS CASALS AT 90

A Musical and Personal Autobiography Featuring

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8  
Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor  
Six Songs (A Vocal Composition by Casals)  
Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4

Sunday, April 13 - 4-6:30 P.M.



**"Stripe It Rich!"**  
cool, comfortable  
knit shirts  
by Campus

A great collection of bold and light colors with contrasting narrow, medium and wide stripes. Perfect for all of your spring and summer activities. 100% cotton with hi-crew neck. Sizes S-M-L . . . **1.99 to \$5.**  
From our lower level men's shop.

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# —Campus Happenings—

## Tennis

There will be a women's extramural tennis meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 235, Halenbeck Hall. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Miss Ochs, Room 204, Halenbeck.

All women interested in extramural softball contact Miss Ziemer, Room 102, Halenbeck Hall. Practice will start April 15.

## Kindergarten

The 26th Annual Kindergarten Conference, the MEA section will be April 26, at Little Falls in the senior high school.

Dr. Joseph Brzeinski, Supervisor of the Reading Research Office of the Denver Public Schools will be the main speaker. His topic is "Reading in the Kindergarten - To Be or Not To Be."

A music demonstration involving kindergarten children will highlight the afternoon session.

The fee for student teachers which includes registration and luncheon will be \$3.

## Student Personnel

The Student Personnel Committee will be interviewing students for positions on Student-Faculty Committees. Several positions are open on various committees. The interviews will be given from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday, April 17, in the Conference Room A-151 of Atwood.

## IFC

New officers of the Interfraternity Council are James Korkanson, president; Gary Gillitzer, vice president; Jim Filibeck, secretary; and John Ritters, treasurer.

## WRA Banquet

The Women's Recreation Association annual spring banquet will be April 15. All women are invited to attend at 7 p.m. at Garvey Commons.

Elections returns and sports-head chairman for the '69-70 season will be announced at the banquet.

## Judo Club

Judo Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday 7-9. Beginners and women welcome.

## Business Club

Attention business club members. Next meeting will be April 17, 7 p.m. rooms 127 and 128, business building. Topic: Creativity. Speaker and films from Pillsbury Company. Discussion on next year's officers.

## SMEA

SMEA meets Monday at Headley Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers.

## Ratskellar

Anyone who composes and performs his own music and would be interested in performing in the Ratskellar during the month of May can contact Julie Diekmann at 251-4038.

## Synchronettes

All are invited to the SCS Synchronette Swim Club show April 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and April 20 at 2:30 p.m. The Centennial swim show is a special arrangements.

Be sure to register for free tickets starting Monday. Winners will be notified.

## Teacher Education

Applicants for teacher education may apply at Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m. in Stewart Hall 201.

## ACEI

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Laboratory School cafeteria. Rosie Kahnke and Carolyn Roseth will tell about their experiences from the ACEI conference. Election of officers will be held. Final plans will be made for the Drug Symposium April 15-17. All ACEI members are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Larson to intern at IRS

David Larson, junior accounting major here, is one of three Minnesota college students chosen to work in the Internal Revenue Service training program.

Two other schools, the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Duluth also had an applicant chosen.

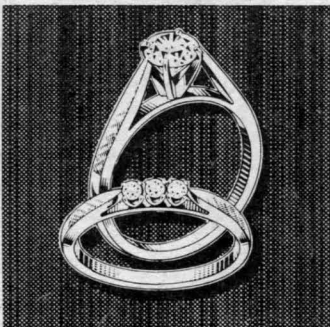
Larson will work on auditing tax returns, providing taxpayer assistance, and do some research for the IRS. He will work part time during the school year and full time in the summer if he wishes.

When his training period is completed, Larson may be considered for full time employment with IRS. His work during school would apply toward career tenure if he chose to continue working for the service.

This program, a pilot project by the IRS, is open to students who will graduate with degrees in accounting and the related fields.

Join us in Europe for 8 weeks. \$535.00 includes EVERYTHING! Write: Keith Kubasch PO743 St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

Help stamp out bachelors!



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## Co-Weds

Co-Weds will hold a dinner and style show at Davids Supper Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Call 252-9907 for tickets.

## Fencing club

Fencing club meets every Monday and Thursday in the dance studio of Halenbeck Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Equipment is provided.

# Chronicle— —Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1966 Liberty 10x46 2 bedroom furnished mobile home set up in local park. 252-5835 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 3-SPEED Schwinn bicycle. Call 252-8390.

**FOR SALE:** New 1968 Suzuki 250cc X-6 Hustler Helmet and Mirrors. 251-2362 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Strawberry blonde, shoulder length wig. \$55.00. Call 253-1495.

**'67 CAMARO** exc. cond. reas. price 252-5263.

**FOR SALE:** Honda 90 with trail sprocket attachments. Must sell. 252-9348.

**HOLLYWOOD LUDWIG DRUMS** Complete - cases. Call 253-2544 after 6:00.

**FOR SALE:** '65 Mustang 289 V8, automatic. Good condition, cheap. Sue 255-3412.

**MUST SELL** 1967 Bridgestone 175 Scrambler. 2600 actual miles. Contact Goodyear Service store or call 252-2679.

'68 Borsche 911 L Sport o matic or '66 Borsche 911. Both excellent condition. Will sell one. 252-5791.

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

**'63 VW**, white; rad o, fine tires, perfect body, engine, trans. \$870 - 251-8320.

**COMPONENT STEREO SL65** Turntable Pick. V-15 cart. Sansui Amp. spkrs. Ph. 255-3473.

**1947 PLYMOUTH** Call Hair 252-9855

### ROOMS

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Girl to share apt. 3rd Ave. So. 252-7125.

**APARTMENT AND ROOMS** for rent for boys across from Headly Hall. 3rd Ave. So.. Also garage. Call 251-4509.

**ROOMS:** OFF CAMPUS for summer sessions and fall now available for women. L & L Student Housing. Air conditioning, college approved. Think ahead. Call now 252-7518 or 252-7537 - ask for Carol. 912 5th Ave. S.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY** sleeping room on weekends in Minneapolis. South or West preferred. Also a ride to St. Cloud Monday a.m. Call Chuck 253-2259.

Unapproved apartment for two girls. \$110.00 quarter or \$37.00 month. 317 7th Ave. South. Call 252-0067 or 251-3504.

**OFF CAMPUS ROOMS** for rent available for 5 boys. Heat, water, electricity furnished. Apartment has private entrance, bath, and kitchen. Must have car. College approved. \$100 for spring quarter. Call 252-9177.

**WANTED MALE ROOMMATE** - Excellent living conditions - 4 blks. from campus 251-4722.

**ROOMS FOR SPRING** Men; close. Cooking privileges. 363-8872.

**COLLEGE APPROVED** housing has openings for spring and both summer sessions. 1/2 block from campus. For women. 422 4th Ave. So. Call 251-0321 ask for Perry.

### WANTED

**WANTED:** ROCK BANDS, folk groups for bookings in Twin Cities and Northern Minnesota. Contact Puritan Productions 7008 Upten Ave. So. Mpls., Minn. 55423.

### ATTENTION

The sweetest poster around CANDY Buy her for the delicious price of \$1.00 What New, 5th and St. Germain.

**GIRLS:** Put Christopher Jones in your attic or any other desired position today. His virile bed is available for \$1.00 at What New, 5th and St. Germain

Let's have a Party. Join it!  
It's Party time. Join it!  
The Party is great. Join it!  
Student Rights. Join it!

The Party wants you!  
Join the Party Call Steve 255-2304.

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

**COMMUTER NEEDS RIDE** to and from St. Cloud. Will join car pool. Lives near Brookdale Shopping Center. Call 561-9521 evenings.

**OPPORTUNITY:** Sales and Market search of New Disposable Products, prefer married student willing to devote a flexible 20 hours per week now and full time this summer. Call allowance and outstanding commission program and \$100 weekly guarantee. Apply at American Linen, 120 South 5th Avenue St. Cloud.

**TO FIND OUT** if your girl friend's ticklish give her a couple of test tickles.

**GOD IS NOT DEAD**, he's just very, very, sick.

**LOST:** KEYS with '67 boy's class ring. W.R.R. inside ring. If found please phone 255-3341.

**LOST:** Sunglasses in "Plymouth" case. Reward. 253-1988.

**LOST:** Brown glasses, if found call 255-3447.

**BUYING STEREO HI-FI** equipment? I can beat prices on almost all name brands! Call Gary Engler, 251-2218, your campus discount representative.

**TORK** is God's gift we women!

**UP TO 40% REDUCTION** in auto insurance rates. You can qualify by having Driver's Training and if you had a 2.51 or higher grade point average last quarter. Call 251-9161. Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance.

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Join it!

The Party is great  
Join it!

**ARE YOU HIGHLY-MOTIVATED**, aggressive, and willing to turn spare time into dollars? Join up with the fastest-growing company in the college market. For information and application for campus representative position (summer employment also available), write: Director of Student Marketing, P.O. Box 1129, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

**FOR A QUICK DEEP SUMMER TAN** get a factory designed, rapid tan sun reflector. Only \$6.50. Call Jay, 251-2218 or stop by 916 4th Ave. So.

**LOST:** Women's caravelle wrist watch in vicinity of Mitchell Hall, Sat. P.M., March 15. Gold with black band. If found please return to Dr. R. Fischman, office Mitchell Hall Basement. Reward.

A CAPTAIN of the SEA Tom Berning will never be.

**WHICH WAY?** Vote Ridgeway

**RIDGWAY** for Campus Coordinator

**VOTE RIDGWAY** for Campus Coordinator.

**THE CAMPUS NEEDS** Ridgeway for Senate Campus Coordinator.

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**RIDGWAY'S THE ONE** for Campus Coordinator.

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Join now!

Vot for The Party!

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