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Paul Ridgeway

# Ridgeway, Benson carry Student Senate election

By a vote of 1,256 to 380, Paul Ridgeway was elected president of the SCS student body Wednesday. he defeated Doug Erickson by over a three to one margin.

Ridgeway, current Campus Co-ordinator, ran on a platform of student services. He pledges to continue this as president of the Student Senate.

Char Benson overwhelmed Korey Willoughby for

the office of Vice-president. The vote was 990 for Miss Benson and 584 for Miss Willoughby.

Three candidates ran unopposed; Art Birnbaum, Campus Co-ordinator, received 1,179 votes; Nancy Schaber, NSA Co-ordinator, received 1,261 votes, and Don Stello, treasurer, received 1,290 votes.

Senator - at-large candidates that were elected in-

clude: Mary Murphy, 812 votes; Wes Moreland, 724 votes; John Lindsay 721 votes; Ken Meyer, 668 votes; Dave Minier, 639 votes; and Tom Ellison, 621 votes.

Other vote totals included: 559 votes for Rick Moe, Dick Theilman received 516 votes, Ken Halverson received 482 votes, Bernie Bleeker received 328 votes, and Gregg Manning received 102 votes.

Students favored the current system of registration by a vote total of 1,202 compared to those opposed, 211.



Char Benson

Only 284 students favored going on a mass registration system while 1,097 voted against it.

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## Chronicle

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# Indoor arena for city now in citizen study

by Bill Lunzer

An indoor arena complex which would house track, ice and convention facilities is now under study by a St. Cloud citizen's committee.

The committee, appointed several months ago by St. Cloud Mayor Edward L. Henry, is researching the costs and multiple uses of the complex.

"We have to replace Rox Stadium and doing so, we are studying the construction of a multi-purpose arena.

"This facility could be used for trade shows, a dancing facility, and a convention hall.

"The concept is to run the arena with some type of activity all year around.

"The city council will have to approve this facility which could include a public vote," stated William Frantti, a St. Cloud Tech mathematics teacher and chairman of the committee.

Although the cost of such a facility is unknown at this time, the site is not unknown.

"The indoor facility, if approved, will be located next to the new ball park site on 8th Street North near the Veterans Administration Hospital.

"This site encompasses 18 acres of land and has been approved by the Planning Commission and the city council," Frantti said.

The cost of a multi-purpose arena could run from several hundred thousand dollars up to several million dollars, according to the mayor's office, and the funding will be provided mainly by tax revenues received from the new shopping center slated to replace Rox Stadium.

There is presently no time schedule for the indoor arena but construction of the new ball park is scheduled to begin early this fall.

"This arena will add a new dimension to many activities in St. Cloud such as family recreation, athletics, and the City of St. Cloud as a convention town.

"It will also open a lot of doors for St. Cloud State College — varsity hockey could move nationally prominent and an intramural hockey program and figure skating classes could begin.

"Eventually this will probably show that SCS needs a similar arena to service its many needs in the area of athletics," Frantti concluded.

The citizen's committee on a ball park-arena facility will turn its findings over to professional architects in a few weeks for estimated construction costs and city council approval.

# Clean up campaign plan Saturday

St. Cloud State students will have the opportunity to take part in a clean-up campaign of the city of St. Cloud, on April 25. According to a SED spokesman, "The problem of air, water, and people pollution is not one that we can take lightly any longer. We must take some positive action now."

The kick-off for the campaign will be at the Federal building at 10 a.m. and the clean-up will fan out from there. The pick-up will include any refuse found on street or sidewalk.

SED request that all participants bring their own bags for containers, and they suggest that they be of the plastic garbage type.

SED feels that no SCS student can claim he has never made use of the downtown area. They also feel that all students have at some time contributed to the garbage found in the downtown area. Therefore, they feel that this clean-up campaign is the students chance to do something about the problem of pollution with assurances of immediate results.



Julie Zarnott and Randy Gerdes picked up litter as part of Earth Day Wednesday. Dr. John Peck's biology 101 class spent the class time looking at the environment from the edge of the Mississippi River as they moved along picking up bags full of litter.

## Planned for May 3

# Parents Day activities set

May 3, SCS will open its doors for Parents' Day. Co-chairmen Julie Diekman and Patti Stearns have announced the following schedule of events:

8 a.m.-noon: Attend the church of your choice;

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of the campus leaving every 15 minutes from Atwood Center;

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Buffet Dinner in Garvey Commons;

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Ratskellar Entertainment in At-

wood Center;

1:30 p.m.: Parents convocation;

2:30 p.m.: Parents' hour (Topics repeated at 3 p.m. in same rooms): Dr. Harry Goehring, "Why Study Bats, Headley Hall Auditorium; E. Scott Bryce, "Communication Today," Performing Arts Center 221; Charles McKain, "The Role of Special Education in Today's Society," Headley Hall 230; Alyn Dull, "Mathematics of the Elementary School,"

Brown Hall Auditorium; Walter Larson, "Employment Trends Today and Tomorrow," Brown Hall 232; Dr. Donald Payne, "A Projected Look at St. Cloud State Campus," Brown Hall 137;

2:30-4:30 p.m.: Art students at work, Headley Hall art display, Headley Hall Art Gallery;

3:30-4:30 p.m.: Style Show, courtesy of Walbom's Women's Apparel, Recital Hall, Performing Arts.



# Editorial - Opinion Section

## Editorially



A student turned this picture, along with several others, into the **Chronicle** office. It shows raw sewage being dumped into the Mississippi River as it runs through St. Cloud. When students initiate clean up days they might consider this as one area that needs more than cleaning up — it needs a solution.

## Blue Heron may have died from pollutants

(Editor's Note: The following poem was written following the death of a Great Blue Heron in the Brown Hall science laboratory last weekend. Cause of death is still undetermined).

To the Editor:  
The Great Blue Heron's  
Song

Here I sit at the top of a tree,  
Worried that my life may end in grief.  
Whether it be a man's bullet  
Whizing by, or the pollution I breathe.  
If my youngsters have hope,  
Depends on what man does to his society.  
I flew across the country side,

Blue Heron  
(cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

**BULL  
ROAR**



by Craig Wilkins

Writing in the "New York Review of Books," author Noam Chomsky develops in "After Pinkville," the thesis that the destruction of the Vietnamese people by the military is a planned operation rather than a by-product of the war.

Chomsky contends that this destruction is the core of the U.S. strategy in the war—he illustrates this assertion with a quotation in "Foreign Affairs" from Professor Samuel Huntington, former Chairman of the Council on Vietnamese Studies of the Southeast Asia Redevelopment Group. Huntington explains that the Viet Cong is "a powerful force which cannot be dislodged from its constituency so long as it continues to exist."

Chomsky states Huntington's obvious conclusion—that the constituency must be eliminated by "direct application of mechanical and conventional power . . . on such a massive scale as to produce a massive migration from countryside to city," and be thereby controlled in refugee camps and suburban slums around Saigon.

Chomsky notes the remarks on this process of "urbanization" or "modernization" by Department of Defense pacification consultant Daniel Ellsberg who has concluded from his observations that "We have, of course, demolished the society of iVietnam" and that "the bombing of the South has gone on long enough to disrupt the society of South Vietnam enormously and probably permanently."

Chomsky states that so long as organized social life can be maintained in South Vietnam, the National Liberation Front will remain a powerful force. According to the author this is the dilemma which has constantly foiled American policy and the reason why the U.S. has been forced to crush the people's war by eliminating the people.

Vietnam expert Bernard Fall is also quoted by Chomsky on the destruction of Vietnam—Fall wrote that "Vietnam as a cultural and historic entity . . . is threatened with extinction as the country literally dies under the blows of the largest military machine ever unleashed on an area of this size."

Chomsky also cites the statement of the South Vietnamese minister of information who said in 1968 that the Vietnamese would continue "to be horrified and embittered at the way the Americans fight their war . . . our peasants will remember their cratered rice fields and defoliated forests, devastated by an alien air force that seems at war with the very land of Vietnam."

iWithin this context, Chomsky asserts that the massacre at My Lai—"Pinkville"—"was no isolated atrocity, but the logical consequence of a virtual war of elimination directed against helpless peasants: 'enemies,' 'reds,' 'dinks.'"

Chomsky concludes his article as follows: "The large upsurge of anti-war sentiment can be an effective device for changing national policy if it is sustained in continuing mass actions across the country. Otherwise the administration can ride out the storm and continue as before to systematically demolish the society of South Vietnam and Laos. It is difficult week after week, month after month to sustain a high level of protest against the war. As American society becomes more polarized and the true, familiar Nixon emerges in the person of iMitchell or Agnew, as the threat of repression become more real, it will be hard to maintain the kinds of resistance and protest that the iVietnam catastrophe demands. As the reports of massacres and automated murder become routine, the impulse to respond by violence may become more difficult to stifle, despite the realization that this can only have the effect of bringing the mass of the population to 'ignore resultant atrocities.' Continued mass actions, patient explanation, principled resistance can be boring, depressing. But those who program the B-52 attacks and the 'pacification' exercises are not bored, and as long as they continue in their work, so must we."

Copies of the complete "After Pinkville" article are available from the Student Mobilization Committee, 1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. (#907), aWshington, D.C., 20005 for 10 cents per copy or \$7 per 100.

## Price high for regional gov't?

To the Editor:

What price are we, the people, paying for regional government, where arbitrarily the people's rights are disregarded. A prime example of this is the recent

annexation of part of the township into the city of St. Cloud by action of the Municipal Commission. The issue is not whether they should or should not be annexed, it is the method

used that is significant. Was a vote taken? Had there been a petition for annexation? The issue here is, were they given a choice?

On May 23, 1969 the Regional Development act was passed by the Legislature, establishing Regional government for the State of Minnesota. This body coordinates all planning within the region, asserts its efforts to a constructive and creative overall master plan which utilizes all available resources and how best to put them to use in their respective region.

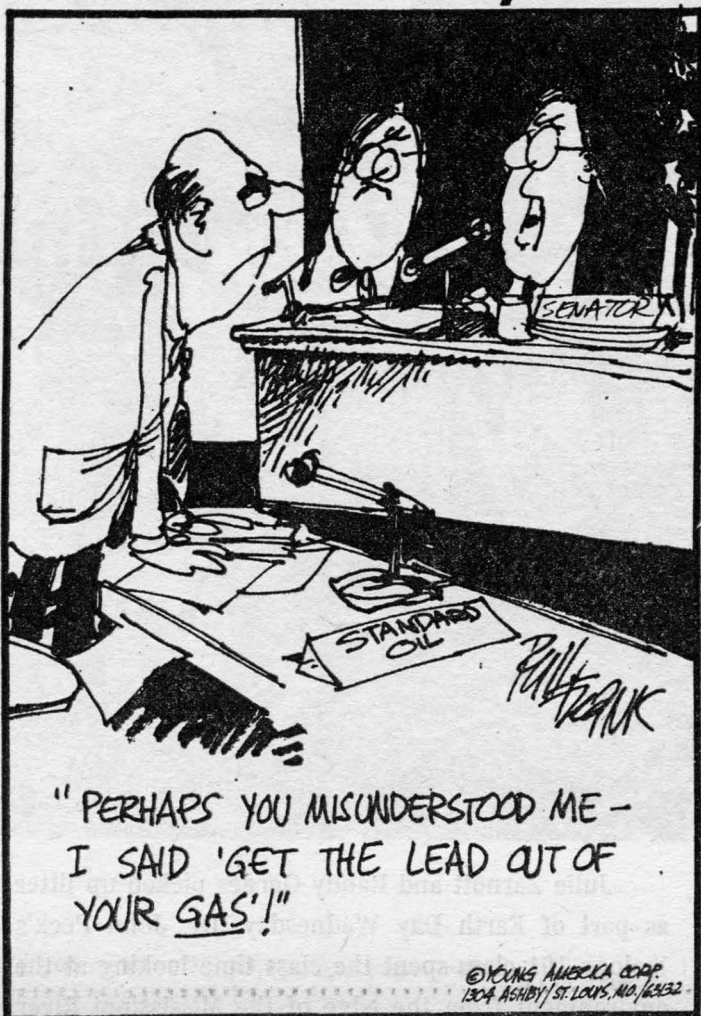
So why is there such a concern on the part of the people? We already have the Metropolitan Commission, The Municipal Commission and then there is

Government  
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## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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# FISH workers train, prepare for operation

By Marlene Tschida

At the second meeting of the FISH Monday night steering committee, presented tentative plans for operation of the service. June 1 is the target date for beginning.

FISH is a group of interested people who want to help others in need. The name FISH originates from the days of Christian persecutions. When a Christian met a stranger he traced a fish on the ground. If the stranger was also a Christian he traced a matching fish and they could communicate.

The organization now provides help for all people regardless of their religious or lack of religious affiliation. FISH in St. Cloud was initiated by Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce.

Some of the services provided by the FISH will be providing transportation or housework or providing a meal, providing rooms in an emergency, offer professional services (counseling, legal aid), handling crisis calls for AA members and Al-Anon members. Commitment sheets were printed and members signed up for the services they could offer.

A Day Captain will be the focal point around which most decisions will be made. He will screen all calls and decide what help is needed and how to best provide it. A file will be made of all of the FISH and a Community Service Directory will also aid the Day Captain in obtaining

help. Day Captains will work in shifts of 24 hours and will probably be housewives and others who can be near a phone all day. Mrs. Mary Jean Schlegel is in charge of a two phase training program for volunteers. Phase one consists of three training sessions for Day Captains. These sessions will help to familiarize the workers with their duties and the possible situations they will handle. Instructions in how what operation is required will be given.

According to information from Day Captains in the FISH in Minneapolis the key hours for calls are: from young people 5-9 p.m.; post-high school 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.; adults and elderly 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phase two of the training program will train volunteers in services to be rendered. "Our intent is not to make super-social workers of us all", says Dave Pearce. The program will be designed to give volunteers confidence.

A tentative budget for one year was presented by Carol Johnson. Donations will be solicited to help finance the organization. Contributors will be given a pin designed by Mrs. Gabrielle Pearce, bearing the FISH emblem, the purpose of the pins is to "get people interested" and to give them something for their donations.

People interested in volunteering for The FISH may write to FISH, Inc., P. O. Box 544, St. Cloud. Professionalism is not required; only a desire to help.

## Vietnam spokesman here Tues.

Rod Norberg, Vietnam correspondent, will be analysing the U.S. role in Southeast Asia Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Stewart hall auditorium. Norberg has toured seven Asian nations, spending eight months in South Vietnam.

A critic of past and present U.S. policy, Norberg confronts his audience with what he refers to as a "fourth alternative" which he stresses would extricate American combatants from the scene and at the same time deny the enemy the opportunity to subjugate the whole of Indochina.

The correspondent is being sponsored by the ABOG Issues and Answers committee.

## Blue Heron

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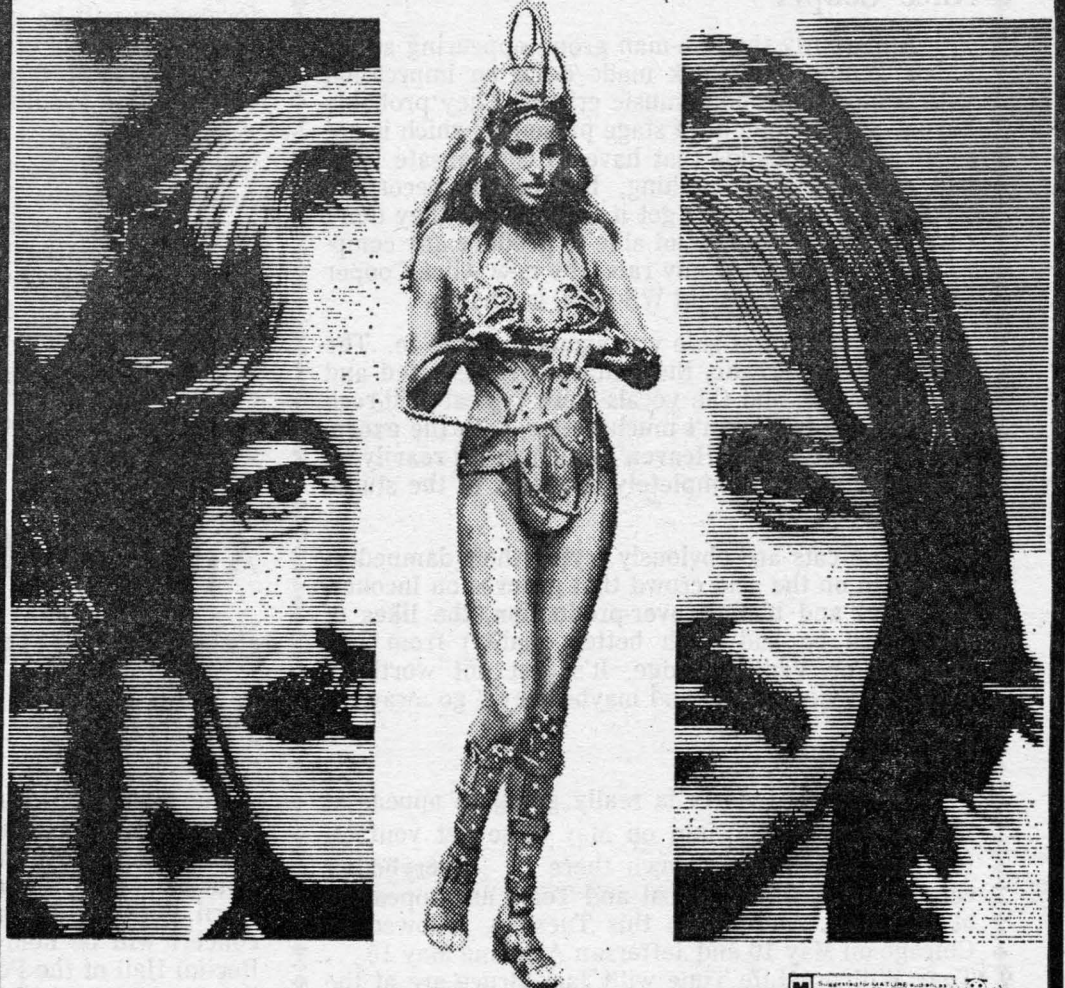
Things look worse every day I'm alive.  
If you want me around any more,

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# Sound and Fury

Alice Cooper

Apparently the five-man group appearing at the Labor Temple last week made quite an impression with some Minneapolis music critics. They probably have a certain amount of stage presence (which is not so unusual for bands that have to compensate their bad music with something, but in the recording studio, they either can't get it together, or they don't care, or they're simply not able to produce any comprehensible sound. At any rate, the new Alice Cooper LP, **Easy Action** (Straight WS-1845) is a bomb.

The whole first side was agony to listen to. The rhythms were erratic, the guitars over-distorted and unimaginative, and the vocals were typical acid-rock gravel. Side two wasn't much better, with the exception of "Refrigerator Heaven" which relied heavily on electronic effects (completely the work of the studio technicians).

These cats are obviously trying their damndest to cash in on the acid crowd that grooves on incoherent lyrics and blatant over-production, the likes of which can be had (with better quality) from Led Zeppelin or Vanilla Fudge. It's just not worth it. Better to ignore them, and maybe they'll go away.

## Less Furious

Yes, Jimi Hendrix is really going to appear at the St. Paul Auditorium on May 3, so get yourself together and make it down there . . . Everybody's very favorite, Blood, Sweat and Tears are appearing at the Mpls. Auditorium this Tuesday, followed by Chicago on May 10 and Jefferson Airplane May 15 . . . Tony Williams Life Time with Jack Bruce are at the Labor Temple this Sunday . . . Bob Dylan is on the Delaney and Bonnie **On Tour** album. I said "on it," not "in it." Those are his feet sticking out of Albert Grossman's Rolls Royce on the cover . . . The Rolling Stones, in collaboration with Jean-Luc Godard, are appearing in the latter's new film, "Sympathy for the Devil (1 plus 1)." Nobody seems to be too excited about it . . . Eric Clapton may be getting married, Noel Redding may be getting divorced (big deal) . . . Believe It or Not Dept. Rock and Roll is turning to old-time religion. If you don't think so, listen to "Let It Be," "Instant Karma," "Spirit in the Sky," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," or anything by the Byrds. I'll have to see more of it to believe it.

## Movie Review

# MASH doesn't strain for effect

by Bill Marcus

"Incongruity" is two things that don't belong together (like some people). And it has been said that incongruity is the foundation of what we know as comedy. And that is why M\*A\*S\*H is such a howling success.

The juxtaposition of bloody death and passionate copulation is incongruous. Likewise with mortar attacks and golf-football. Ditto with strict Army discipline and stolen jeeps. Well, I suppose you would have to have been there, because MASH is probably the funniest bit of black humor to roll across the battlefield in a long time.

Most people are undoubtedly familiar with the fact that big name stars don't attract throngs of drooling

fans anymore, and MASH is another lesson in the reinforcement of this trend. The stars are all relative newcomers, even including Elliott Gould (of Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice fame). Donald Sutherland is the easy-going head surgeon at M\*A\*S\*H (which stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) who hangs around with Tom Skerritt. The two of them run across Elliott Gould, and collectively pursue the pleasures of Sally Kellerman and JoAnn Pflug. In the meantime, men are pouring (literally) in from the battlefield in need of "medical assistance." So amid sexual inuendo, lack of blood, misuse, abuse, perversion, subversion, diversion, joking and "smoking,"

## 'Burgomaster' box office opens Tuesday

In an age of civil upheavals, rebellion, and war, Gert Hofmann's play, **The Burgomaster**, takes an insightful look at the complexity of the human attraction for violence.

Director Dick Cermele will be presenting a uniquely stylized production of this contemporary play on May 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Performances will be given on Stage II of the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on each of these evenings.

The ticket office in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center opens Tuesday, April 28 at 10 a.m. and will be open thereafter, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. through the run of the play. Reservations may be made by calling 225-2455 during the box office hours. Phone reservations must be picked up within 24 hours.

## April Fool's concert on April 29

The men of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present their second annual April Fool's Concert on Wednesday, April 29th at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center and is open to all students and faculty.

Tickets may be purchased for 50c at the music department ticket booth from 10-3 on April 27-28. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Members of the music faculty along with the men of Phi Mu have worked together in the past to make this a most hilarious and enjoyable evening. You will be a witness to Johann Sebastian Miller working on his latest composition.

# Cast named for spring productions

Jim Corry and Tom Carpenter will be the Horses in **Man of La Mancha**, and Randall Hill will be seen as the Prisoner Below. The lusty crew of Muleteers will consist of Willy Launder, Pat Dozark, Ron Wen-aas, Eric Anderson, Marilyn Orson and Joe Deneen, with Merle Kessler as the Guitarist.

Margaret Hahn, Marggie Leibfried and Karen Ostrowsky will perform as Dancing Girls. Scott Keely and Tim Nowak will be the Guards, while Bill Bracken, Steve Langmo, and Ron Lorge act as the Inquisitors. The assistant directors for **Man of La Mancha** will be Bob Bye and Barb Summerville.

Both productions will be under the technical direction of Richard Baschky, with Candice Taylor as costumer.

Casting has been com-


pleted for the St. Cloud State Theatre Department's spring productions of Gert Hofmann's provocative drama, **The Burgomaster**, and Dale Wasserman's musical play **Man of La Mancha**.

The director for **The Burgomaster**, Richard Cermele, has cast Doane Compton as the bitter grumbler turned savage, Otto Moll. Moll's wife, Therese, will be played by Barb Granning, and Bill Foster will be seen as the unusually sensitive and compassionate cardinal, Wilhelm Nachtigall. Sherrie Sweeney will serve as assistant director for this production.

Fred Breckenridge, director for **Man of La Mancha**, has cast Gerald Olsen as the fantastic idealist


## Casting

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# Greek Week centers on 'Drug Awareness'

"Drug Awareness" is the theme of this year's Greek Week philanthropy project, with members of St. Cloud State's Greek Fraternities and sororities distributing literature on campus and in local high schools in an effort to increase the St. Cloud community's awareness of the drug problem.

The distribution will take place on Thursday, April 30, and is a first step toward the establishment of a proposed drug counseling service which would serve the greater St. Cloud area. A former drug addict will lecture Thursday in Stewart Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

Greek Week, which runs from April 27-May 1, features the following events:

## Monday, April 27

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Voting for Greek King and Queen in Atwood

3 p.m.—Jello eating contest in front of Atwood (winner will be first to finish five BIG bowls of Jello.)

4 p.m.—Chariot race

8 p.m.—Banquet at Garvey Commons and crowning of King and Queen

## Tuesday, April 28

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Bratwurst sales

4 p.m.—Greek Games

6 p.m.—Greek picnic

8 p.m.—Greek sing

## Wednesday, April 29

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Bratwurst sales

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Campus cleanup

8 p.m. to 12 midnight—FREE DANCE—ALL CAMPUS WELCOME! "Zarathustra" will play. —Presentation of overall Greek trophy.

## Thursday, April 30

All day—Greeks will distribute drug literature

8 p.m.—Philanthropy speaker on drugs



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Diane Thein  
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## Government

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also the City Manager form of government. All of these have one thing in common, they all have appointed officials and not elected. We, the people, can see our freedom of choice gone and see

an encroachment of big government either dissipating or usurping all grass roots government and instead find ourselves controlled by a monolithic bureaucracy.

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# Two stretch for 1st base position



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Mark Weiss

## 'Winning is most important'

by Bill Lunzer  
Sports Editor

If you watch the Husky baseball team play a double-header, you'll never see the same first-baseman twice.

Why not?

Because Coach Jim Stanek can not decide between the abilities of Mark Weiss or Jerry Henkemeyer since one is apparently the carbon-copy of the other.

Throughout the season Weiss and Henkemeyer

have been sharing the first base duties.

"I think the competition between us makes us better ball players because we both know we have to put out 110 percent to do so," said Mark Weiss, senior from St. Paul.

Weiss played freshman baseball in 1967 and varsity baseball in 1968 at the University of Minnesota before coming to SCS in Winter '69.

"We both throw right, bat right, and hit left and right handed pitchers just as well.

The fact that Jerry is hitting .437 and me .434 shows how evenly matched we are," Weiss stated.

The "first sackers" joke quite a bit about each other.

"For a 32-year-old guy, Henk's probably one of the best athletes you'll ever see.

"I told him the other day that when he was playing pee-wee baseball, I wasn't even born yet," joked Weiss.

Like most players on the team, Mark donates to "Hank's Hawg."

"Up to this point I've put in about \$1.50 for fielding errors and striking out at the plate.

"I don't mind donating since you get the money back in the end via a post season party."

Similar to "Henk," Mark Weiss feels that both should be in some starting capacity on the SCS team.

"Because we're both hitting well, I feel we might help the club more if we both played," asserted the Phy. Ed-History major.

It was suggested earlier in the season that one player play the outfield while the other attends to first base obligations, but Weiss and "Henk" have a mutual weakness here—they're both a little too slow to play in the outfield.

Weiss does have one distinct advantage over 'Henk', though.

"Henk" graduates at the end of Spring while I'll be around next baseball season with a year of eligibility remaining.

Despite the competition amongst the two players, Mark and Henk agree strongly about one thing.

"We both feel that playing every game is not important, winning is."

## Jerry Henkemeyer

## 'Age makes no difference'

by Dick Dahl

SCS first baseman Jerry Henkemeyer is having a solid year at the plate and in the field, but one of his talents which has never been publicized is his quick-change artistry.

When "Henk" switches headgear from helmet to hat or vice-versa he displays a amazingly quick hands. As soon as one hat goes off, the other is on so quickly that it takes a keen pair of eyes to ever see the top of Jerry's head. With all fairness to Jerry it is safe to say his hairline is receding a might so this explains the development of his unheralded talent.

Although he's listed as 29 years of age, Jerry admitted to actually being 32.

Does he get kidded much about his age? "You bet I do," said Henkemeyer. "The guys on the team call me 'gramps.'" As for the opposition, he said, "They don't say much until I lose my cap."

Jerry has been alternating at first base this year with Mark Weiss. Henk has been playing more than eWiss, but he doesn't mind it when he's sitting on the bench.

Weiss and Henkemeyer both bat from the right side. "With both of us hitting the ball, against a lefthander one of us could play another position," said Jerry. He

mentioned that the Huskies' left fielders, Bob Lacroix and Bob Britz, are both lefty swingers. However, coach Jim Stanek has virtually vetoed this idea, noting that Weiss and Henkemeyer both lack the speed necessary to play left field.

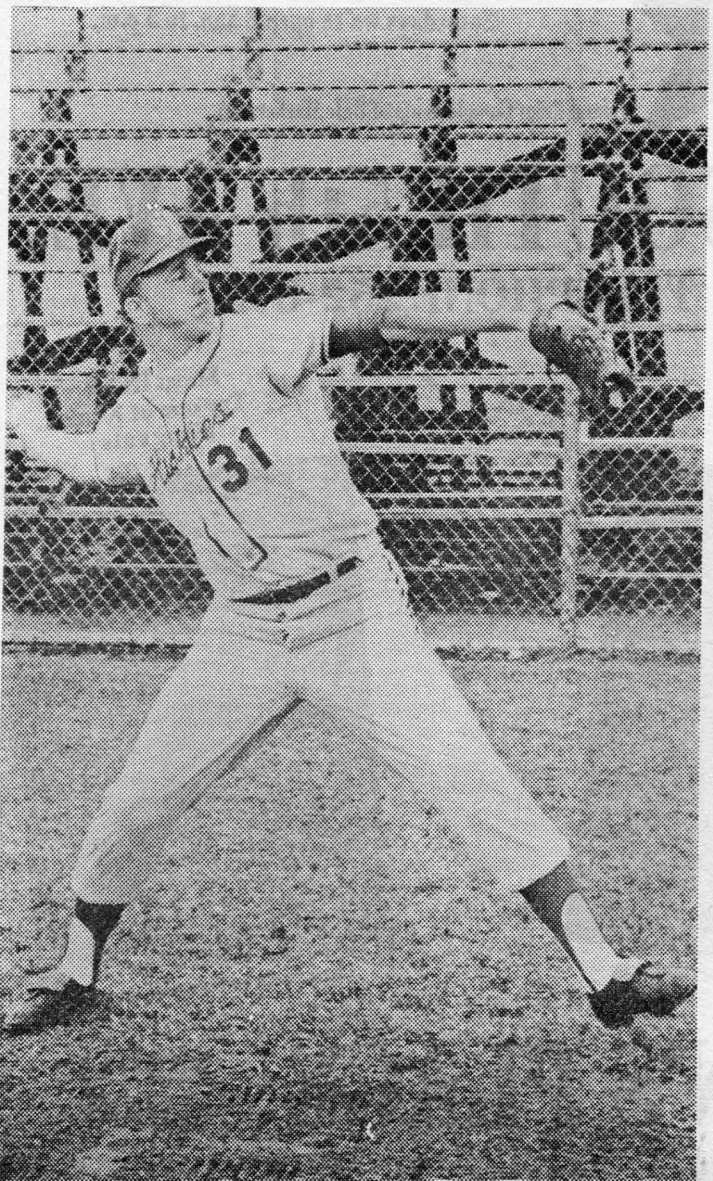
Henkemeyer now boasts a batting average of over .400, which is quite a climb from his .190 of last year. Of his dramatic turnabout, Jerry said, "Coach Stanek helped a lot. I was swinging too hard, and he got me to try to hit the ball up the middle." He added, "being a senior, I just want to have a good year because it's my last. I'm taking the game more seriously."

Henk may be serious on the field but no one on the team is more of a clown when it comes to passing time on bus rides when the Huskies are on the road.

Henkemeyer and some of the other veterans call upon any of the "rookies" to sing a song (a high school fight song, or whatever) which must draw a "thumbs up" from Henk and his associates. Jerry said he was rather disappointed with the rookies' performances so far. Henkemeyer's specialty, a gravel-throated version of "Your Cheatin' Heart," is difficult for any rookie to top.

From now on, said Henkemeyer, failure to attempt to sing when called on will cost a rookie one dollar. The dollar will be deposited in Henk's "Hawg," a red piggy bank where other team fines are deposited; the team fines being for such things as physical errors (10 cents), mental errors (25 cents), taking a third strike (25 cents), and striking out (10 cents). The money will be used for a team party at the end of the year.

Being at least 10 years older than the other players, Henk doesn't feel at all out of place. "I don't think it makes any difference," said Henkemeyer. "I feel young and they accept me."



Jerry Henkemeyer

Tom Thompson photo

## Huskies at Southwest if weather permits

After an extremely successful home stand which found St. Cloud State College winning six straight baseball assignments, the Huskies return to the road this weekend for a Northern Intercollegiate Conference series in Marshall.

Today Coach Jim Stanek's charges face Southwest Minnesota State College in a nine-inning encounter beginning at 3 p.m. Then on Saturday the Huskies meet the Mustangs in a pair of seven-inning battles starting at 12 noon.

Dan Jensen, junior righthander from Annandale, is scheduled to pitch Friday's contest. Steve Fuchs, junior righthander from St. Cloud Tech, and Greg Thayer, sophomore righthander from St. Cloud Tech, will take over mound duties Saturday.

The Huskies came into this week's action with an overall mark of 13-4 and an NIC record of 3-0 after sweeping three games from Moorhead in the loop's opening series at Municipal Stadium last weekend.

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# Sideline Scrutiny

by Bill Lunzer  
Chronicle Sports Editor



I'll never understand the rationale behind player trades whether it be in the NBA, NFL, or AL and NL baseball organizations.

Trading Oscar Robertson to the Milwaukee Bucks for Flynn Robinson and Charley Faulk was just too much for me.

Until this season Robertson was an all-league player every year averaging 24.7 to 31.4 points per season.

Although it is rumored that the new Royals coach Bob Cousy and Robertson did not quite see eye to eye, Cousy denies the trade resulted from a personal conflict.

Personal conflict or not, I can not see giving away a player of Robertson's caliber, especially to a team that already has super-star Lew Alcindor.

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Paul Perry remarked that my "obituary" sporty shorty of last week was older than the Black Hills. But then again, Paul began college well after the age that most students reach when they leave the Halls of Ivy.

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It is interesting to note the names of the various softball teams here on campus and at the University of Minnesota: Master Batters, Spanish Flyers, Long Ballers, Frozen Ropes, and the Nads.

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The Harmony Club is sponsoring a Wheelchair Basketball game pitting Southwest Minn. State College of Marshall (Minnesota State Champions) against the Sportsmen's Club of Minneapolis (A.W.W II, Korea, and Vietnam Veterans Organizations) Sunday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

The Harmony Club serves handicapped and needy people throughout the greater St. Cloud area.

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**A Sporty Shorty:** Rumor has it that 99.9 per cent of all pro wrestlers wanted to be drama majors at one time in their lives.

## Fuzzyballers boast perfect 3-0 record

Travel-minded St. Cloud State continues on the road this week for more dual tennis meets. Saturday the Huskies move over to Morris for a Northern Intercollegiate Conference assignment with the Cougars.

The Huskies came into this week's competition with a perfect 3-0 record after posting two more triumphs last weekend.

First St. Cloud nipped Macalester College 5-4 and then added an impressive 9-0 whitewashing of Bemidji in NIC action. Both meets were on the road.

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# SPORTS

## Golfers open season

St. Cloud State opens its 1970 golf season this weekend when taking part in an invitational meet and a dual meet, both on the road.

Today Coach John Oxtan's linksters will invade the Moorhead Country Club to compete in the Cobber-Dragon Invitational starting at 1 p.m.

Saturday the Huskies move over to Alexandria, where

they will face the University of Minnesota, Morris, in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference dual meet beginning at 10 a.m.

The strength of this year's Huskies remains somewhat unknown at this point in the season, and Oxtan will not finalize an entry list until after several practice and elimination rounds this week.

# Campus Happenings

## WRA

Attention Women: Next week is your last chance to come to WRA Racquet Sports. Paddle Ball will again be played. Come and learn this exciting new sport for women.

## SMEA

Any member interested in attending our Spring Banquet at Fred's Cafe on Tuesday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m., call 252-0237 before April 30. Transportation will be provided. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

## Graphologist

Anthony Becker, a graphologist (handwriting analysis) and a psychologist, speaking at the Newman Amphitheater on Monday at 8 p.m. Coffee will follow the speech. Everyone is welcome to attend the speech.

## Cheerleading tryouts

Cheerleading try-outs will be held April 28, 30 and May 6 at 4 p.m. in Halenbeck gym. They will also be held on May 7 at 4:30 p.m. All interested in trying out should sign up at the table set up in Atwood. Two squads will be chosen. One for football and basketball, and one for other winter sports.

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Fencing Club will meet on Thursday nights this quarter from 7-9 p.m. in Halenbeck's Dance Studio. All students welcome.

## Fencing

SCS Fencing Club won a 19-12 victory from Wayzata High School Saturday, April 18. The men's team composed of Fred Rose, Richard Kliber, Tim Linger, Michael Lippert, and John Gjerde won 12 bouts and lost 4. The women's team composed of Beth Boyle, Marcia Turner, and Candy Cornelius were defeated 9 bouts to 7 bouts.

## ACEI

Join now. Why? Because dues are going up after June 30. How? Come to the membership drive on Monday, April 27 or Tuesday, April 28. The drive will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on the second floor of Stewart Hall.

## Organ Concert

Richard Collman will present an organ concert at the First United Methodist Church, 302 5th Ave. So., April 26, 4 p.m. All invited.

## Ratskeller

Phil Nelson playing in the Ratskeller today.

## Swim Team

There will be an important meeting of the 1969-1970 swim team on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Halenbeck 235.

## PeaceUnity

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## WRA

Just a Reminder — Intramural tennis will be starting soon. Watch for further announcements.

## Ecumenical Institute

Call Wesley if interested in attending the E. I. courses in Chicago, May 15 weekend. 252-6518. Call if you please.

## Republicans

There will be a district Republican convention Saturday afternoon in the Germain Hotel, open to the public. Speakers will include: James Goetz, Douglas Head, Clark McGregor, and John Zwach.

## Sports Car Club

Here is a car rally Sunday sponsored by the State College Sports Car Club in the Brown Hall Parking Lot, 12-1 p.m. First Car out 1:01 p.m.

## Chapman College

Representatives from Chapman's World Campus Afloat program will be in Minnesota this Saturday, April 25. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should meet at the Sheraton Ritz Hotel, 315 Nicollet Mall, Mpls, at 2 p.m. Saturday, room 419.

For more information about a Semester at Sea contact Ron Edman 2401 Benton, 255-2394.

## KVSC-FM

Co-ed fashions and tips on college housekeeping, are the subjects to be featured on a special program to begin on KVSC-FM April 28. "My Time," will be aired Tuesday and Thursday nights during "Montage," the contemporary music program 10 p.m. to midnight, nightly. KVSC is 88.5 on the FM dial.

## World Cruise

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## 'Everyman,' 'Winnie the Pooh' presented today

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At 4 p.m. today, the company of actors will present **Winnie-the-Pooh**. Both plays will be sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and Peace United Church of Christ; and the public is invited to attend. Donations will help defray the expenses of sponsoring the Company: 25 cents for Winnie-the-Pooh; \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students through high school for **Everyman**. Some tickets will be available at the door; or they may be secured through the sponsoring churches.

The plays will be given in the chancel of Peace United Church of Christ, 4th Street at 8th Avenue, So.

### Casting

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Don Quixote. Aldonza, the bawdy wench worshiped by Quixote as the ideal of womanly purity and perfection, will be played by Colleen Ashton. Wayne Evenson will portray Quixote's loyal companion Sancho. Included in the production's large cast will be Bill Caesar as the Captain, Jim Schlatter as the Governor, Mike Janey as the Barber, Jim Fillbeck as the Padre, Julia Wayne as Antonia, Carolyn Bye as the Housekeeper, Jim Schaeffer as Duke-Carrasco, Randi Peterson as Maria, and Terri Sportelli as Fermina.

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