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Withdrawal causes in turmoil in Senate elections

Sluss withdraws, plans new union

by Mike Knaak

Terry Sluss announced Wednesday morning that he was withdrawing from the presidential primary because, he said, "Student Senate has no input from the vast numbers of students."

Sluss, in a withdrawal statement given to campus co-ordinator Michelle Racette, said that because Senate has no grass roots support, "it is forced to compromise student policies."

As an alternative, Sluss proposed to organize a Student Union based on the structure of rank and file labor unions. An attempt lead by Sluss to organize such a union would begin next fall.

The McGovern campaign organization was cited by Sluss as an example of the effectiveness of a grass-roots organization. "We won't have to compromise as Student Senate does now if we have the grass roots support of massive numbers of students," Sluss said.

The new General Education Program was given by Sluss as one area where although the initial change proposed by students was good, it was watered down through compromise until the effect of the change was almost nothing.

Students face many social and economic problems such as housing and financing their education for which, according to Sluss, Student Senate cannot find solutions because of its lack of grass roots support.

The Union would propose to work on these problems as well as a possible "National Youth Act." "This act would call for a massive public works program, of job training and job creation, building schools, recreation facilities, low cost public housing, medical facilities, etc. It would call for an end to the draft and a federally guaranteed job or compensation for every youth."

Besides withdrawing from the presidential race, Sluss also resigned as treasurer of Student Senate, chairperson of the Parking Committee, and chairperson of Work Study Committee because "I feel it my duty to my fellow students."

by Mike Knaak

Gary Van Den Boom said he feels the biggest challenge of the Student Senate President if to be responsible for directing ideas and problems from the student community to the proper student or college organization and administrator so that they may be solved.

"The primary responsibility of the senate is to communicate to students that we can do

by Cindi Christie

Due to the withdrawal from the Student Senate presidential race by Terry Sluss, and the final results, several problems have arisen for the general election next week.

The results of the election was Gary Van Den Boom with 108 of the total 282 votes, 69 votes for Terry Sluss, and 57 votes for Brad Smith, and 27 votes for Clarence Temte. Other write-in candidates received the bulk of the votes.

Because Sluss withdrew but came in second place, the Senate was hung whether to declare the election invalid, or to follow legal rules and place Sluss on the ballot against Van Den Boom.

According to the Student

Association by laws, "Any candidate for the offices of Student Senate President, Vice-president, Campus-coordinator, or Treasurer being defeated in the primary election may have his or her name considered as a write-in by obtaining the signatures of at least 300 students of SCS. The petition must be turned in no later than three school days after the primary to the Campus Coordinator."

The Senate, working on the advice of faculty members Bob Becker and Donald Sikkink decided on placing the first, third and fourth persons' names on the ballot for the general election April 25.

The reason for this, Michelle Racette, campus coordinator in charge of elections said, was to consider the rights of students who would have

voted for another candidate had they been aware of Sluss' withdrawal and to the candidates, who might have received more votes.

This motion was declared legal by Char Benson, parliamentarian, and President Greta Evans. The only opposing vote came from Senator Al Anderson who said the Student Senate acted on human emotions rather than a legal decision.

Brad Smith, Socialist for president, said the decision was a "compromise." He said the election should have been declared invalid.

Van Den Boom, winner of the primary, said because of the closeness of Temte's and Smith's vote, both names should be on the ballot.

Candidates describe planned objectives

by Mike Knaak

Gary Van Den Boom said he feels the biggest challenge of the Student Senate President if to be responsible for directing ideas and problems from the student community to the proper student or college organization and administrator so that they may be solved.

"The primary responsibility of the senate is to communicate to students that we can do

something to help them solve their problems." Van Den Boom said, "and then to follow through with suggestions for getting action."

Van Den Boom said that one of the most important roles of the president is to insure that responsible, competent people are on senate. "This will be especially important in the next few months when the new constitution will go into effect with the all-college

senate," Van Den Boom said. "We must make sure that there are competent student members of the new senate."

Increased communication to put the actions of the senate in front of students is another goal that Van Den Boom will pursue if he is elected.

Van Den Boom feels his most important qualifications are his experience and familiarity with campus government and that he will be here to handle the ground work leading to the implementation of the new constitution.

Brad Smith's goal, if elected Student Senate President, would be to give students more of a voice in campus government. "I believe, as a Socialist in majority rule the students must be given more power," Smith said. "Right now the power is in the hands of a few faculty members and administrators."

In order to institute change and make student opinion an effective force, Smith said he believes that students must have strong leadership to put pressure on the administration. "Student Senate resolutions don't mean anything if students don't support them," Smith said.

Smith would like to see students have more control over student affairs. "Students should control students sees and, for example, decide if they want Study space in Atwood used as a bookstore."

Joint student-faculty control over hiring and firing

would also be proposed by Smith.

The role of the president, Smith thinks, is to propose these ideas and then provide leadership to organize into mass activity.

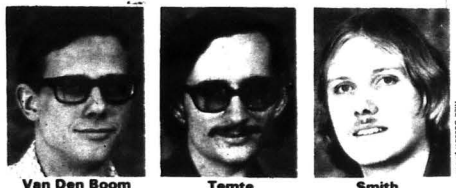
In working toward implementing the new constitution, Smith said, "patience and political know-how will be necessary to give students a fair position."

Smith has had six years experience in organizing the anti-war movement that he feels will be valuable in student government. Smith was a student senator at Normande Junior College and co-ordinator of the Student Rights Program there.

Clarence Temte as president would try to provide a smooth transition from the present system of college governance to the all college constitution. Specifically, Temte wants to insure a meaningful role for the student representatives on the all-college senate.

Temte said he feels it is important to determine how student position will be allotted as to at-large and on-campus seats.

Temte has had previous experience in establishing new forms of student government. At Normande Junior College, he helped in writing the Student Association constitution. He was also a Student Senator at Normande, as well as being an SCS student senator.



Van Den Boom

Temte

Smith

Bottle group deposits cans on mall

by Marcee Bates

"Back to Bottles" is the theme of a campaign to demonstrate against the litter caused by cans.

Monday morning, members of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), Joint Religious Legislative Council (JRLC), various high school students, and members of Dr. C. Vicks Speech 420 class, will pick up beer and pop cans from the quatries and other sources and deposit them on The Mall German.

The amount of cans will represent a years accumulation from an average family of four. The purpose of the campaign is to demonstrate the number of cans purchased then thrown away to litter the landscape.

The '73 legislature is cur-15 throwaways compared to ing deposits on non-returnable beverage containers, following Oregon and Vermont's five cent deposit per can.

Pat Hirl, chairperson of MPIRG, said that "4.4 times

more energy is used to package 15 throwaway compared to the amount used to refill a bottle 15 times."

Non-returnable containers cost more in the grocery stores than returnable containers do," Hirl said, "and many people said they thought things taste better in bottles."

MPIRG, JRLC, and other interested students hope to demonstrate public support of the bills before the legislature by their "Back to Bottles" campaign.

13 years of study shows

Physicist sees evidence of unearthly visitors

by James Kanyusik

Flying saucers, controlled by beings superior to humans, are currently visiting our planet. UFO's are real, without a doubt. These words, seemingly science fiction, were spoken by a nuclear physicist.

The speaker: Stanton F. Friedman, the place: Stewart Hall Auditorium, terra firma, the time: April 16 the 1973 A.D. the audience: bona fide human beings.

Friedman is the only American space scientist that devotes all of his energy to the study of UFO's. UFO's are considered by some in the science world "the most challenging scientific problem of

our time."

This challenge is met by a man with 14 years of practical knowledge and experience in nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, and fission rockets. He worked at General Electric and General Motors and designed part of the Pioneer 10 system.

"After 13 years of study investigating UFO's, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that our planet is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth."

These vehicles, Friedman contends, are somebody else's spacecraft. He did not elaborate on points such as: Where

did they come from? Or how do they operate? Or what their purpose is? To answer these questions, the scientist would have to speculate. Science is not speculation, Friedman said.

Instead he stated what kinds of characteristics the UFO's have. That is, what they are observed as having.

"UFO's are typically round, metallic disks-shaped, saucer-shaped objects. They have a definite size, shape, texture, protuberances (that might be landing gear), antennas, and windows."

Friedman said, "UFO's range in diameter from a few feet to 150 feet in diameter. They are usually bigger in diameter than thickness. The cigar-shaped craft are usually

Friedman deduces that these systems were constructed somewhere else because we do not have any craft capable of behavior as listed as above.

Science is not speculation but data gathering. Friedman believes that we haven't made an effort to get really much data on UFO's. We have to depend on sighting reports. The data mentioned above was gathered in such a way.

Project Blue Book was the Air Force's attempt at data gathering.

"Project Blue Book is the oldest, most comprehensive, most detailed study of UFO's and probably the least known," said Friedman. "But it deceived the public."

What Friedman means by "deceived" is that the Air Force concentrated on the known objects, not the UFO's.

The Condon Report, another scientific study of UFO's, was conducted by the University of Colorado.

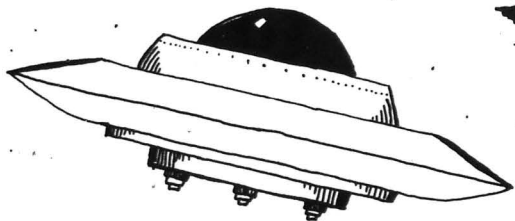
"The Condon Report was a

waste of money," Friedman said. "There is not one chapter devoted to UFO's. They should have been the focus of the entire study. That's how you find out about things, you focus on the fact that is relative to the problem at hand."

Friedman said that the Condon Report did not do an objective job. "Dr. Edward U. Condon did not do a scientific job. In fact, it was extremely biased."

If Friedman was in control of UFO investigation this might be changed. He would propose plans to lift "the laughter curtain" connected with UFO sightings. Most people are tight-lipped for fear of ridicule.

He would have a central coordinating committee, conduct surveys among pilots organize the efforts of amateur astronomers, test soil samples at landing sites, make a big fuss and have Uncle Sam open up his files, call an international conference and publish papers in a UFO journal.



Burger King sponsoring Whopper-eating contest

by Lance Cole

A "Whopper-eating contest" has been scheduled for Saturday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burger King Restaurant on Division Street.

The person who can eat the most "Whoppers", a large hamburger, in 10 minutes will win \$20; second place is \$10.

The current record is seven in 10 minutes.

People interested in participating in the event are asked to call Terry Umerski (252-0101) between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is requested that organizations send a representative for the contest. Registration is five dollars.

very large. I often refer to them as 'mother ships' because the little ones come out of the bigger ones."

"Flying saucers hover, sit still in the sky, move straight up and straight down, move at extremely high speeds horizontally (10,000 miles per hour) as reported by radar, move forward then backward without circular motion, make almost right angle turns all of this without noise, exhaust, wings, and visible external engines."

Chronicle poll, taken April 18 by James Kanyusik

	YES	NO	UNSURE
Have you heard of flying saucers?	93	3	
Have you seen a flying saucer?	10	85	1
Do you feel there are beings from other planets?	61	29	6
Do you believe UFO's are real?	63	28	5
Did you hear Stanton Friedman's speech last night?	5	91	

Excerpt from Condon Report, (p.219)

1. Most Americans (96 per cent) have heard of flying saucers.
2. About 5 per cent on the population claim to have seen a flying saucer - 6 million people.
3. About one half of the population feel that UFO's are real.
4. About one third feel that there are people on other planets.
5. People who are better educated are more likely to have heard of flying saucers.
6. Sighters do not differ from the non-sighter with respect to education, region of the country, age, or sex.

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If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.
Offer expires December 31, 1973.
Limit one per customer.



Femininity today
from Kimberly-Clark



Phil Rogosheske

Karen Brooke photo

Notices

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SERVICE

Service every Sunday night at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So., at 9 p.m. If there are any questions, call Margie 252-6183. Everyone is welcome.

SCS FOLK DANCERS

The regular Wednesday night social hours have been cancelled until further notice.

ABOG FILMS

Most Wed. Marx Bros. films will be shown once in Stewart at 7:30.

ABOG FILMS

Putney Swope will be shown Fri. at 3:00 & 7:30 in Atwood and Sun. 7:30 in Stewart.

BOWERY BOYS & THREE STOOGES

Movie in the Stewart Hall Aud. Tuesday, April 24, at 7 and 9 p.m. The cost is 50¢.

YARC

The Youth Sparc is holding a bike-hike to raise money for the retarded children on Sunday, April 29, at 12 p.m. in St. Paul. We need people to hike or bike 15 miles. If you aren't able to participate in the actual hiking or biking you can sponsor a retarded citizen or Sparc member that is hiking. For more information write: Marlene Pittman (Youth Sparc), 529 Jackson St. (Room 329, St. Paul, MN 55101, or phone 251-7404 ask for Teresa.

WRA

All women who wish to participate in WRA intramural softball please hand in a team list to Miss Helgen in Halenbeck Hall by April 23.

INTER-PERSONAL RELATIONS RETREAT

Retreat near Brainerd, Gull Lake, May 4-6. Limited to 15 students. Christians in Cooperation, call 252-6183 for info. Cost \$8.

APPLY FOR URBAN AFFAIRS INTERNSHIPS

Students in urban affairs planning to intern during summer quarter must sign up in the Urban Affairs Office, SH 226, by today if they have not already done so. Students planning to intern fall quarter must sign up by May 25.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION
Affairs Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Education Building staff room. Party plans and a nominating committee are on the agenda.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Halenbeck Hall will not be open anymore on weekends, Saturdays or Sundays, for the rest of the year.

VOLUNTEER BOY SCOUTS

Volunteers wanted by Boy Scouts of America—men or women, age 18 or over, are needed to serve as assistant leaders or on the Commissioner staff. Call Mr. Hertel at the Boy Scout Center, 251-3930.

WOMEN'S PROGRESS COUNCIL

The WPC will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, in 146 Atwood. Students faculty and professional support personnel are invited to attend. The agenda includes elections for next year, faculty salary report, Women's Studies report, grievance report and other task forces.

U.S. Olympic flatwater kayaker predicts annual Olympic games

by Cindi Christie

Olympic kayaker, Phil Rogosheske, said the Olympics "will change in form" in the next few years.

Some of the changes being discussed, he said, are to open up the games to both amateur and professional athletes, eliminate team sports and put the Olympics back on an individual basis, or to hold the Olympics every year with different events in different areas.

Rogosheske, who is also an English instructor at Apollo High School, competed in the flatwater kayak event in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

He said he began kayaking three years ago while in the Army. There, he trained on the Potomac River on his own. He said there are no national coaches for kayaking.

The U.S. is "weak" in that aspect, he said speaking for the ABOG Journeymen Tuesday night, because the athlete is left all on his own

unlike the Eastern European countries which have national teams.

Rogosheske's four man team entered the Olympics two months after they got together. To qualify for the games, he said they won three out of three races against other U.S. teams.

He said "not many guys are good in it" and therefore, there is not much competition. Rogosheske said he believes he is the only flatwater kayak racer in the state and that he has to go to Michigan for his nearest competition.

During the games, his team competed on a 1,000 meter course and came in seventh and fourth, not qualifying for the last race for the medals. However, he said, the U.S. kayak team did better than any other kayak team had done previously.

He said he might try for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada if he's still in shape.

"The biggest thing is whether you're in shape or not," he said.

Calendar

April 20, Friday
Baseball: SCS vs. Moorhead, St. Cloud Municipal Stadium, 3 p.m., free with I.D.
Film: Putney Swope (1968), Atwood Theatre, 3, 7:30 p.m., free

April 21, Saturday
Baseball: SCS vs. Moorhead, St. Cloud Municipal Stadium, 12 noon, free with I.D.

April 22, Sunday
Easter Sunday
April 23, Monday

April 24, Tuesday
Music: Dick Whitbeck, jazz concert, Atwood Ballroom, 8 p.m., free.
Music: Senior recital, Mary Beth Ross, Piano, PAC Recital Hall 8 p.m., free.

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9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

What's New?

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much during our

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and
Cocktails

Dan Marrin

plays your
favorite piano
selections Thurs-
9 PM - 1 AM

Opinions

Spiritual soul savers stink; let them isolate themselves

To the editor:

It seems that as of late numerous groups and organizations of spiritual orientation have taken up the task of "saving the souls" of everyone on campus.

I must admit a personal prejudice against such groups and feel somewhat disenchanted with the apparent popularity of these organizations. This letter was provoked by two incidents, admittedly minor in shape but none the less, irritating to me personally.

The first is the questionable but faculty supported, presence of the Gideons on campus Wednesday, April 11. The second is the direct expressed by one individual for the "spiritual message" posted by another spiritual group. In the latter case I am referring to the remarks scribbled on a poster in front of Atwood. The poster was erected by the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji and some "good Christian" felt it his duty to mark up that poster with the question, "Is this the

anti-Christ?" Regardless of your personal convictions, this was obviously an uncalled for and immature gesture.

The popularity and propagation of spiritual dogma is demeaning to the intellectual atmosphere of this or any other campus. This is not St. Cloud Bible School regardless of the impression one may get from the numerous posters and assorted literature cluttering this campus. I do not condemn an individual's right to believe, even though I would implore a person to exercise his power of thought before conceding to dogmatic guarantee of eternal salvation.

But primarily, these groups should make a serious effort to isolate themselves from that segment of the campus who wish to have nothing to do with them. And if they insist upon competing among themselves, let them carry on such business where I have neither to see it or smell it. Meaning the whole affair stinks.

Steve Kortus
Philosophy senior

'Back to Bottles' drive to hit Mall

To the editor:

"Back to Bottles" is the theme of a campaign sponsored by members of Dr. C. Vicks 420 speech class and MPIRG.

Monday morning, seven students from Vicks class will be picking up pop and beer cans from the quarries. After the collection, an amounting equivalent to a year's accumulation from an average family of four

will be placed on the center of the Germain Mall, demonstrating the large amount of waste and litter caused by non-returnable cans.

More than 40 per cent of beverages purchased today are bought in non-returnable containers, according to the Coca-Cola Corporation, and most of those cans are found laying alongside parks, ditches, and in our lakes. How many returnable bottles do you find lying around?

Women confront 'men' over couch

To the editor:

It is refreshing to know that there are still some people on this campus who feel that Atwood Memorial College Center belongs to students in a communal sense rather than a personal sense. Everyone pays the \$15 student activity fee, which, in part, helps to pay for Atwood. Therefore, everyone owns the student union. The problem lies in the fact that many of the students take it a little too personal.

Last week an all too familiar drama took place in Atwood Center. A familiar drama with, for this one time, an unusual and happy ending.

The cast included three male "interior decorators" and the St. Cloud State Feminists group. The three decorators had decided to decorate their apartment with one of Atwood Center's white couches. The couch would have looked great in their apartment, and besides, it was going at a special reduced price — a five finger discount at midnight furniture supply. The three enterprising young "men" picked up the

couch and made for the door.

Enter Heroines.

The St. Cloud State Feminists, who were meeting across the hall in room 160, spotted the men leaving with the couch and gave chase. Three of the Feminists caught-up with the "men" and somehow persuaded them to give up the couch. They could not, however, coax the "men" into returning the couch, so the Feminists brought it back to its rightful spot.

It is too bad they weren't on duty last weekend when one floor microphone "left," and a \$60 headset "walked away" from the Music Listening Lounge. It is too bad they

couldn't have pursued the plastic bubble chair to stay in Atwood, or kept the other \$400 worth of furniture from disappearing.

It is too bad for you! When Atwood facilities break or disappear, you are the person who winds up paying for it.

Thank you St. Cloud State Feminists group. I am happy to see that some people are smart enough to get involved for their own behalf.

"The entire staff of Atwood thanks you!"

Michael R. Krafnick
Atwood Night Manager No. 10
Junior—Journalism

Gideons not over enthusiastic; God's own word is precious

To the editor:

I read with great interest the letter in last Friday's Chronicle which protested the Gideons' over-enthusiastic Bible giveaway here at SCS, on the grounds that it "violated the rights of every student."

soliciting? I don't think so.

Would I be chastized for giving out \$10 bills in front of Atwood? What is more precious than God's own Word?

Mark J. Chelgren
Junior, music

The Chronicle

The St. Cloud College Chronicle is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota and is published twice weekly during the academic year except for final exam periods and vacations, and weekly during summer sessions.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty or administration of St. Cloud State College. Questions regarding letters to editor, guest essays or editorials should be brought to the attention of the Chronicle editor, 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, MN 56301 phone 251-2449 or 255-2164.

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Greek system needed

Get rid of B.S., return to Greeks real purpose

Guest editorial by
Pat Schneider

Some think God is dead.

A whole lot more believe fraternities and sororities are dead.

Sure, houses are still there, that people can see, but my concern is with our Greek system and its identity.

Times have changed very drastically for us. In the past, the Greeks did not know where they were going. SDS had moved in and sororities and fraternities became lazy. For years we have been the lead-

ers, the stabilizing force. Then we got complacent.

There definitely is a need right now for self-analysis. We need to get with it. Get rid of all the B.S. and get back to the real purpose of Greeks. This means true friendship, a "community" within the campus environment.

Greeks should provide opportunities for moral, mental and social development. It should be a place for friendship, discussion and learning how to get along with people. Education is very important. Today, programs cover such things as ecology, birth control, art, and how to buy a car. It's a case of what's

going on today, not what went on last year.

What happened to Greeks is that they became victims of the disease of the 20th century. They became materialistic, big houses and the status of good looking trophies. Now we are going back to humanism.

I think the campus needs the Greek system. Student personnel services can't provide enough and there is a need for friendship groups. Look at all the small groups on campus. They are mini-sororities and fraternities. It's natural for people to seek groups. In the aftermath of the do-your-own-thing, young people are finding that the selfish atti-

tude is not very fulfilling.

However, I realize that this is not for everyone. Some people are not willing to accept group decision and be dedicated to something besides themselves. But it's a nice choice to have.

It used to be a big financial problem, but within the past few months, Greeks have found ways to cut costs. If Greeks really have anything to offer it is a continuous form of self-identification. You get out of it what you put into it.

What bothers me is that people sit on the outside and figure they know what is going on "inside." You may have an

opinion, but unless you've really been there, you simply don't know what it's all about. We do not mind criticism because we know such thoughts contain critical thinking. But a classification of another person is an abstraction that adds qualities that are not there and leaves out what is unique about a person. He is turned into a thing.

The only way to know someone is to experience him, not think about him. And the only way to understand the Greek system is to experience it, not to think about it.

Pat Schneider is President of the Inter-Fraternity Council at SCS.

The Adventures of

Herbie and I

by Bill Blau

Let's all-go-home-on-the-week-ends (or Suitcase State; the five day college).

Dear Mommy & Daddy,

School is so gosh-awful, and I'm so homesick for your apple pie, momsy. My rotten roommate asked me to stay up this weekend for a party and to have a good time for a change. Believe me, after all those advertisements in the school paper like "Pregnant . . . need help?" and those sin ridden "VD" clinics — I'd be afraid of the consequences. One wild weekend and my life would be in jeopardy. What would the neighbors think . . . (having a pregnant son and all?)

Your loving child,
Lyle

P.S. Pat "Spot" on the head for me.

Dear Freddie,

Hi sweetie! God, this place bores me. I hate SCS more

each week. All the guys around here just want SEX . . . They could care less if a girl had any brains. I guess you're just different from those egotistic male creeps. I really look forward to going home on Fridays.

We have such fun driving up and down main street, passing by the old high school, parking in the country, and all those crazy things we've been doing together since 5th grade. Spending a weekend in this place would ruin the monotony of my life.

Must end honey. "One Life to Live" is on T.V.

Love & Kisses,
Connie Sue

Inscription On a Grave (30 Years Later)

"Here Lies an old-used book dealer . . . Ebenezer Ward, A man dedicated to taking Your Last penny. He died from a disease commonly referred to as "over-exertion of the cash register."

The alumni of SCS wanted to send a bouquet of flowers for your grave, but as it was,

someone somewhere in the great heavens on penny-pinching book dealers you have our last cent. Good riddens!

(This is an actual fan letter received last Friday. Thanks folks!)

Dear Herbie,

You're a low class, loud mouth, two cent columnist. Stick your head in a toilet and flush what little brains you have left down the drain!

Fern Wimple
Stearns Hall Hole

Dear Fern,

Yours,
Herbie

From the Tales of Jocko Nabronski: the Mitchell Hall Panty Raid of '57.

It was the evening of Feb. 12, 1957 and veteran Korean War flying ace Jocko Nabronski and his notorious intramural basketball team called the "Hot Whells" had just won their fourth straight championship in Eastman Hall.

Many fellow alumni today,

still remember the victory kegger and the highly publicized Mitchell Hall panty raid of that year.

After the party, Jocko and the "Hot Whells" invaded the privacy of hundreds of innocent, unsuspecting "shrines of virginity" and walked away with quite an assortment of Ladies . . . ?

Called to the scene at 3 a.m. was Intramural Director Deano Vellini, a one-time rock-n-roll singer in a local band, JOINT WHO TURNED Nice Guy."

Well anyway, Deano blew

his cool and suspended the "Hot Whells" from further intramural activities right before everyone, and he even gave their B.B. trophy to some punk third rate team.

I guess that really broke Jocko up. He quit school in spring to work in a Laundromat our West. And so it goes . . .

Dear Herbie,

Where is your sandbox?

XXX
LULU

Shakespearean actors to stage bawdy 'Dream'

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The company of 25 actors and technicians perform Shakespeare as they believe his works were performed for Elizabethan audiences — direct, involving and bawdy, with havoc, humor and spontaneity.

The players are young people ranging in age from 19 to 26. Margrit Roma, with 35 years of theatrical experience, will direct the production.

The group's interpretation of Shakespeare "is much less of a spectacle" than most productions "but it seems more human and alive," one critic wrote. "It is a young, lusty, athletic troupe that plays mostly for the fun of it."

The play performance is sponsored by the Major Events Council.

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Student Senate Election

Booths at

ATWOOD GARVEY

AND STEWART

8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Wed., April 25



IM softball got underway this week and this was part of the action. The Catawba Claws, rated number one had an easy triumph winning 18-1

Huskies get ready for tough Moorhead nine

by Gary Lentz
and Lance Cole

junior from Stillwater and southpaw Dave Voss, freshman from Anoka.

The explosive SCS baseball team will host the Moorhead Dragons in a three game NIC stint which starts today at 3 p.m. at the St. Cloud Municipal Stadium.

Coach Jim Stanek's forces have leveled their overall mark at 4-6-4 with a 3-0 NIC record on the line when they face Moorhead, 0-3. Although only 1-10 on the season, the invading Dragons challenged Winona, last year's NIC champion, in a tough three game series of low scoring games at Moorhead last weekend.

Ken Solheid, junior from New Prague, will chuck on Friday afternoon; Saturday's starters will be Scott Buege.

As far as relief tossers are concerned, Stanek will rely on Bob Kane, Lynn McClintock and Darrell Buschard.

Stalwart hurler Brock Kiecker, senior from Fairfax, who compiled an 8-1 mark last year, has a sore shoulder but hopes to be ready for Moorhead since his ailment is responding to treatment.

Looking back over the years, Stanek has control over Moorhead, posting a 13-2 record against the Dragons in five NIC seasons. Last year the Huskies were triumphant 4-0 in the opener, lost 4-3 and won the finale in fine fashion, 11-6.

WRA sponsors open badminton

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring a chance for everyone to play badminton at Halenebeck.

The dates for this program are April 18, 23, and 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis courts to get finishing touches soon

by Tim Holte

It's good news (although leaked) for all the tennis freaks on campus. The recent surge of warm weather will enable the final surface to be applied on the five new courts at Halenebeck.

Once the surface is applied, however, it will take approximately ten days for it to dry and harden. During this time, no one will be allowed on the courts and it is requested that everyone cooperate by respecting the chained and barricaded fence entrances.

Cole Comments

by Lance Cole

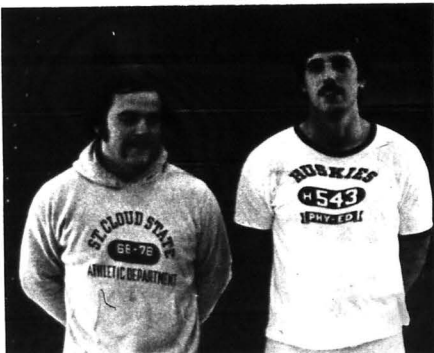
Although spring time is usually associated with spring sports, football also has its place on the spring calendar.

College football is allowed 15 days for spring practice. This time can be used for the purpose of getting the team in some kind of condition and finding out how many new players are out for the squad and how they will fit into the program.

Co-Captains, Emery LaPointe and Earl Bauman, have been leading the gridders through many tough conditioning drills and have also had the squad concentrating on weight lifting. If all the football players are in the condition to which Rick An-fenson, Tom Lindsay, Jerry Peters, Ken Bailey, Leo Pohlkamp have gotten themselves into the football team will be very tough.

Kevin Jensen and Lee Carlson are running a three day a week wrestling clinic in the wrestling room at Halenebeck Hall. The clinic is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 and is open to all who are interested in wrestling.

The KVSC/Chronicle Athlete of the Week is Mike Graham. Graham is a catcher on the Huskies baseball team and is currently sporting a .471 average. In last weekend's series against Morris, Graham went 3-6 including a pair of doubles and a homerun and six rbi's.



Co-Captains, Emery LaPointe and Earl Bauman, take a breather after tough workout getting ready for spring football.

IM Tennis Tournament

Today is the last day to sign up for the I.M. tennis tournament. The sign-up sheets are located on the I.M. bulletin board in Halenebeck.

abc **HAYS** 251-2330
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BLUES**

- AND -

MIKE NICHOL'S

"CATCH 22"

Led by Dick Whitbeck

18 jazz musicians to jam Tuesday

by Mark Quinlan

From the beginning of jazz in New Orleans, played by such personalities as Louis Armstrong and "Jellyroll" Morton, it has been a form of music that has been well accepted on college campuses throughout the country.

It seems that the academian atmosphere nurtured a form that was based on innovation. Even through the era of "swing" with such greats as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and others, jazz retained its stature of being the popular music experience.

It was not until the heydays of rock and roll that jazz fell into the shadows. Even so, there were enough aficionados to sustain such performers as Dave Brubeck, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Don Ellis. This following came out every year to hear and view jazz musicians at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Then came 1968. With the advent of Blood, Sweat and

Tears, jazz was "wed" to rock. Other musicians soon followed. The result of this wedding was that rock fans paid more attention to jazz and jazz fans paid more attention to rock.

We are now seeing more concrete results of this joining of forms. On a recent Duke Ellington television program, various performers such as Aretha Franklin (soul), Sammy Davis (popular) and Chicago (rock) all lent their talents to various renditions of Ellington's jazz compositions.

It may be that music is so fluid these days that definition of form is merely categorical instead of practical. At the National Entertainment Conference national convention in Cincinnati in February, college concert programmers from throughout the country expressed strong interest in jazz-blues type of music. So we see that now, jazz is no longer in the shadows, especially on the college campuses.

There are 18 musicians from the general Twin Cities area

who are alike in two ways: first, they are dedicated jazz musicians, and second, they belong to a band led by a trumpet player by the name of Dick Whitbeck. They also have a lot of power, because 18 pieces of jazz is awfully powerful. Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom, they will be trying to exercise this power over anyone who cares to take advantage of the free admission and listen to them. See if you can resist their power.

Five music students performing April 26

Five SCS music students will perform in the PAC Retail Hall Thursday, April 26 at 1 p.m.

Pianist Burt Glidden will perform a piece by Chopin. Vocalist Sandra Karenia will perform "Sapphic Ode" by Brahms. She will be accompanied by pianist Sigrid Johnson.

Other piano pieces will be performed by Deborah Hoffbech, playing works by Beethoven, and Robert Oganovic, performing pieces by Debussy.

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per insertion

Classifieds

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Tuesday noon for
Friday's Chronicle;
Thursday noon for
Tuesday's Chronicle.

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POCKET BILLIARD TABLES, 2 1/4' x 9' Brunswick Sport King 6 1/2' years old by Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College. Sealed bid deadline opening May 15, 2 p.m. in SCS Business Office. Minimum \$375 each. For full info and view of tables call Mr. Holubetz or Ms. Krueger. 255-2202

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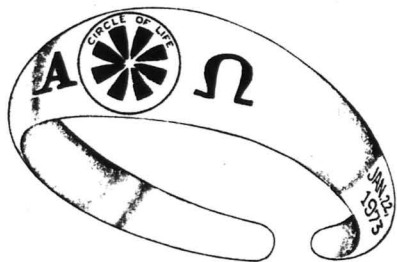
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