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Julie Rice (left) cheerleader from last year, teaches a new girl cheers for tryouts. Story and pictures on page 8. Also on the inside: • Dates set for Constitution referendum p. 3 • Human Relations program explained p. 3 • SAC lists budgets p. 5. • STEM, What is STEM? p. 15

Future MPRIG funding threatened by students' failure to contribute dollar

by Richard Boltuck

The SCS chapter of the Minnesota Public Research Interest Group (MPRIG) failed to receive one dollar from at least half the full-time students during registration this quarter. The voluntary contribution is required from 3,519 of the 7,039 on-campus students in order to assure the continued existence of the consumer-environment organization, according to Pat Hirl, local MPRIG chairperson.

Hirl said approximately 49 per cent of the students donated the dollar, 82 short of the requisite number. She attributed the "poor" response to "a new, confusing method used for the first time for registering students to indicate their desire to contribute the dollar."

In the past, Hirl explained, students were asked when they registered if they wanted to support MPRIG funding. This quarter, a checkoff system was employed, requiring students to turn in a card distributed in the registration packet.

Hirl contended many students thought the card was circulated just for the information about MPRIG printed on the reverse side. She said that extra cards were not available in the registration area, and registrars didn't mention the MPRIG option to students.

The future existence of MPRIG depends upon their ability to solicit one dollar from 82 students who do not have "MPRIG" marked on the fee statement. "The \$82 difference cannot be raised through other sources," Hirl

said. Hirl said that students who did not participate, may bring their fee statements to the MPRIG office (Atwood 127), or to the registrar's office. "Last spring we were in a similar situation, and then we raised over \$300, so we shouldn't have too much difficulty this quarter," Hirl said.

The MPRIG contract with the State College Board makes the spring quarter critical to the MPRIG fund raising effort, since that is the only quarter the 50 per cent minimum student support level is implemented.

Hirl said the only other state college with comparable difficulties is Moorhead, which also failed to raise one dollar from half their students.

Elections tomorrow

Withdrawals cause changes in Senate election

by Mike Knaak

A second withdrawal from the Student Senate Presidential race has forced several changes in the plans for tomorrow's general election. After the withdrawal of Terry Sluss (who finished second in the primary) last week, Student Senate decided to place the names of Gary Van Den Boom, Brad Smith, and Clarence Temte on the ballot for the general election.

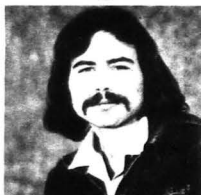
Thursday night, Temte announced that he was also withdrawing from the Presidential contest and was filing for the office of treasurer, which was left vacant by the resignation of Sluss.

Student Senate now plans to

list the names of Van Den Boom and Smith on the ballot for President.

In his withdrawal statement, Temte said that he did not think he should be on the ballot because he finished fourth in the primary election. Student Senate had decided to place his name on the ballot because of Sluss' leaving the race. "I filed for treasurer because I'm interested in what Senate is doing and I want to be active but the primary results showed that I did not have much of a chance of winning," Temte said.

The general election will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Polling places are in Atwood, Garvey, Stewart. A current college I.D. is required of all voters.



Duane Steven Gustafson
Senator at Large

"The new constitution will be a major step forward for student interests. I am running for Student Senate to increase its power so that it may be a strong tool to defend the interests of students." Gustafson has been in the Student Senate since February, and is currently legislative coordinator for students.



Mike Interlandi
Senator at Large

"The policies at SCS are oriented to the wishes of 1) the administration, 2) the faculty, and 3) 'the student body' (10,000 and paying). As a senator, I hope to bring about a reversal in this order."



John Liew
Senator at Large

"I would like to be able to help solve the problem facing the students at SCS such as parking, E grade and participate in establishing a student ombudsman service." Liew is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and has worked in the Student Senate book exchange. He has also participated in intramural sports.



Quinna Lamb
Senate Vice President Junior

"As a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, I actively support all proposals which would lead to greater student-faculty control of this campus."



Thomas Reeker
Senator at Large

Distributive Ed Major, Junior
"I am running because there has been too much emphasis placed on minority causes. I would like to see the Student Senate changed to benefit the entire student body."



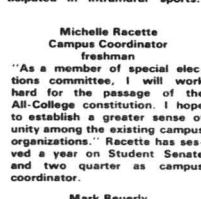
Tom Wieser
Senator at Large

Sociology major, freshman
"(I) believe that an active Student Senate can have an effective voice in the affairs related to student interest since this is a learning institution for the students." Wieser is serving on the student senate as the Stearns Hall representative.



Douglas W. Bowes
Senator at Large

Geography major, sophomore
"I would like to see the student have a greater voice in determining the programs and policies of this college that effect his or her education." Bowes has served on a variety of Student Senate committees, and is on the Shoemaker Hall dorm council.



Michelle Racette
Campus Coordinator

"As a member of special elections committee, I will work hard for the passage of the All-College constitution. I hope to establish a greater sense of unity among the existing campus organizations." Racette has served a year on Student Senate and two quarters as campus coordinator.

Mark Beauvery
Senate Vice President

Political science major, sophomore
"I believe it is time for a non-cause oriented council; one that will strive for the betterment of all college students and not special interest groups." Beauvery was active in high school student council, and vice president of his senior class. He is a member of the jaycees.

Citywide newspaper recycling project sought by two students

Two young women have set out to make St. Cloud the second city in the nation to have a city-wide, city-run newspaper recycling project.

LuAnn Mordick and Ellen Albee, two SCS students, have been working since March to set up the recycling project.

"Although we don't have any contracts signed yet, most of the details have been worked out," Albee said. "The recycling center in St. Michaels will send a truck to St. Cloud to pick up the collected papers and send them to Hoerner-Waldorf, a paper company that recycles paper in the Twin Cities.

According to Albee, they have arranged for use of a warehouse in St. Cloud. There

the papers will be bundled for pickup by the people from St. Michaels, she said. "We know

the Boy Scouts run paper drives, and we don't want to take any business away from them. We contacted them and they said they definitely would help us if they got enough money and if all the details are worked out."

They hope the project can be set up self-sufficient with money going to the Boy Scouts and the St. Michaels people for their aid.

Mordick explained the two possible ways of pickup of the paper in St. Cloud. "Allentown, Pennsylvania, the only other town to do this, had trucks go out with the garbage trucks to pick up the paper. We hope the city will look into

this," Mordick explained.

"If we can't get this arranged," she continued, "we will have the people drop off their paper at our warehouse."

The two women have named their project "Operation Eparp." "The word Eparp is paper recycled," explained Mordick.

"We want to use our Eparp character on posters, with him standing next to the world and the slogan 'Let's Be Friends'. I guess we think that recycling is one of the best ways to be friends with our world," Mordick concluded.



Ellen Albee



LuAnn Mordick

Referendum dates set for all-college constitution

by Mike Knaak

May 8 and 9 have been set by the Constitutional Drafting Committee as dates for the referendum on the proposed All-College Constitution. The new draft contains changes and amendments that have been added since the referendum held earlier in the year.

There remains one problem to be solved regarding the Constitution Professional Support Personnel (PSP) and union representation. The PSP bargaining agent, Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal

employees, does not want language in the Constitution regarding work conditions.

"Settling this problem will have no effect on the constitution," said Terry Montgomery, assistant to the president, "because whatever the settlement, it will have no adverse effect on the faculty or student portions of the constitution."

Montgomery said that the union believes that responsibility for conditions of employment should not be shifted from the union. "Any changes that would be made will be fav-

orably received by the PSP," Montgomery said. "If there is a settlement between now and the time of the referendum, a separate announcement will be made."

The changes include lowering the number of PSP on the college senate from seven members to four, adding a clause dealing with the check of one component over action taken by the senate that allows action required by the check to be postponed to the next meeting, and allowing appeals to be made and voted on during the same meeting on decisions

made by the steering committee.

Plans made by the Special Elections Committee for the referendum call for ballots to be mailed to all off-campus voters on May 1. On May 8, ballots will be distributed via campus mail to faculty and PSP.

Voting will take place on May 8 and 9. Deadline for receiving ballots is 5 p.m. on May 9. Ballots will be counted on May 11 with results announced May 14.

The entire constitution and an explanation of the changes

will be published in the May 1 issue of the **Chronicle**.

Several changes have been made in the voting procedure since the referendum held in January. Ballots for each component will be a different color.

In addition, ballots that are mailed out will be returned in envelopes with the voter's signature on the outside to make sure that everyone votes only once. Montgomery said that the elections committee is going to exercise tight control to insure that there are no problems in overlap of ballots.

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Required of all teachers

Human relations program's aim: sensitivity

by Julie Quinlan

Aimed at helping future teachers develop an awareness and a sensitivity toward racial, sexual and economical biases in our educational system, a new human relations program went into effect last winter quarter at SCS.

Developed to meet state board of education standards, the St. Cloud program is coordinated by Dr. Doug Risberg.

berg, and incorporates three main human relations components.

The first aspect of the training deals with the issues that confront an educator. Guest speakers, films, readings, and both large and small group discussions are all integrated into this section of the program, according to Risberg.

"One of the most important

issues we have dealt with," Risberg said, "is the problem of bias in instructional materials. We're trying to help teachers become aware of how racism, sexism is carried through in instructional materials."

Case studies are also implemented, and students are given the opportunity to examine and evaluate teaching materials.

Risberg emphasized the importance of finding the teacher's role in dealing with students who have been influenced by biased learning materials.

Another aspect of the program is based on inter-personal communications. Depending mostly on small group discussions, this section, Risberg said, is an attempt to help students develop their communication skills. In 30 hours of structured experiences, students learn to deal with feedback and to understand both verbal and non-verbal communication.

The last component of the human relations training involves "getting people to take the things they've learned from the program and implement them in the classroom," according to Risberg.

Many students do this in their student teaching experience, integrating what they have learned into their teach-

ing. "As an example," said Risberg, "a history teacher could include black and Asian history in his course."

Risberg said that schools and teaching supervisors have been pretty cooperative with the student teachers' efforts. "If a student teacher has a good idea of what he wants to do and it can fit into the program, the supervisor will usually let him do it."

Other students are putting their human relations experience to practical value by working with Tri-CAP or Project SHARE or spending time working with the elderly or on an Indian reservation.

Risberg explained that the biggest problem he is having with the program is that of logistics. "The numbers are just bad," he said. "We anticipated having 100 people in the course spring quarter, and on the first evening of class 350 people showed up."

At present, Risberg is the only staff member involved in the human relations program. Along with teaching the courses at SCS he is coordinating programs in six different school districts to help teachers in the field meet these requirements. Although the human relations training is a state requirement, according to Risberg, so far no money has been appropriated to hire additional personnel.

Risberg said that he is also

attempting to develop a graduate degree in human relations. "In order for a program to have impact it needs follow-up," he said. "Somebody should be around to give help to people trying to implement what they have learned." Eventually, according to Risberg, people with these degrees could be set up as coordinators in the school districts.

"This is a program that's here, and it's going to stay," said Risberg. "We have to be together, so we should see what we can get out of it."

According to Risberg, many students have reacted favorably to the program. But some are refusing to cooperate with it and therefore are gaining nothing from the training. "I can understand the hostility and frustration that comes from having this thrown on a student right at the end," he said. "But I can't understand a future teacher who's just not willing to examine his values in the light of new data."

Risberg feels that the program is "getting people to see that human relations is not just learning about minorities. It's learning about ourselves in relation to these people. We're fostering more awareness on the part of students and faculty members that there is something missing in our education program. People are becoming much more ready to deal with these threatening issues."



Doug Risberg

Rick Bassett photo

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Opinions

SAC'd again...

While the Student Activities Committee (SAC) lists its proposed expenditures for next year, we have some questions we would like to list about the work of SAC.

SAC has the responsibility for deciding how nearly one-half million dollars of students' money will be spent. In making this decision, does SAC have any basic standards that are applied in determining who gets how much?

When alterations, mostly cuts this year, are made in the organizations' budgets, how are these changes justified and how are they communicated to the organization cut? Why for example does one organization receive a 40 percent increase and others receive substantial cuts?

Before the entire committee finalizes individual budgets, subcommittees supposedly research and analyze each organization's budget, line by line. Yet we wonder how thorough are these investigations?

In the case of the **Chronicle** budget, we suspect the research was done on paper only. The sub-committee chairman in charge of the **Chronicle** budget lacked familiarity with the line item breakdown. He was luckily rescued and helped with his explanation by a member of the **Chronicle** staff who happened to be in the audience.

What would have happened to these items if someone was not there to help SAC out? We wonder if other organizations that were not represented were hurt by lack of SAC research.

We sincerely wonder how much SAC knows about how money is spent within the organizations if they do not even know about the carpet in the **Chronicle** editor's office.

Editors

'Spiritual soul savers' rescue blind

To the editor:

This is in answer to the person who complained of "Spiritual Soul Savers," and for that matter, anyone who is turned off by our zeal for communicating Christ. Many of us were just as turned off to Jesus as you are. We misunderstood when others tried to tell us of Christ, just as you are misunderstanding us now.

The Bible says that sin is deceitful and blinding to the unknown. It also says, "In their case the god of this world (Satan) has blinded the minds of the unbelievers to keep them from seeing the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ, who is the likeness of God." (II Corinthians 4:4) When Jesus came into our lives, the blind-ness left.

John 3:18 says that he who does not believe is already condemned because he does not believe in the only begotten Son of God. God does not want you to end up in Hell, though. He loves you more than you could ever imagine.

We tell you of Christ because we love you and are concerned about your eternal soul. We are not interested in spreading our own petty little doctrines, we only want to see

your need for Jesus Christ and receive eternal life. It's your choice completely.

We happen to know the person who wrote on the poster outside of Atwood. It was because of love and concern for the non-Christians that he wrote it. He didn't want people to be deceived by that false prophet. Too many people are deceived by occultism, false prophets, and vain philosophers. Our friend was only trying to prevent other from being led into something that would blind them even further to the love of God in Christ.

Jesus' love was very misunderstood when He was on earth. The Bible is full of numerous

To the editor:

We're writing to ask students to take action to save airline Youth Fares, which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Do you know that more than 5 million students traveled using discount fares last year? If every traveller affected does not act now, we may lose from 25 per cent to 33 per cent air fare reductions.

"In the coming weeks, the National Student Lobby, I predict, will line up with the airlines against the CAB ruling. Mail from angry college students will flow into the Congressional offices by the sack load. The final result, I predict: the ruling will be revised to allow young people to continue using their special air fare cards." — Jack Anderson radio show January 10, 1973.

Jack Anderson will be right if we can encourage all of you to write your Congressman today.

examples: when He healed on the Sabbath, he was criticized. He was criticized, when He made friends with the publicans and sinners. You have criticized because you do not understand. You do not understand so you become angry and the very fact that you are angry shows that God is trying to lead you to His love.

Someone once said, "You have to get mad before you are glad." We only pray you will become 'glad' one day because someone bothered to tell you of Jesus. God bless you.

**Arlie Forsberg
Sherry Knutson**

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.

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Act to save airline youth fares

Already this January, Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah) has reintroduced the Moss-Percy (R-III.) bill (S.181) authorizing youth and senior citizen discounts, which passed the Senate last September. In the House, Cong. William Keating (R-Ohio) introduced a similar bill (H.R.2698) on January 23, 1973.

Chairman Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.) of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has indicated he may hold early hear-

ings on the House bill. Possible co-sponsors of Cong. Keating's bill are Cong. John Jarman (D-Okl.), James Harvey (R-Mich.), and John Moss (D-Calif.).

If you act now, there is still time for Congressional action before the CAB decision is enforced this spring. Please write today! It can make a difference.
Thomas Creighton
President, Student
National Education
Association

Returnables economical

To the editor:

A bill is again being sponsored by our state legislature to discourage the use of non-returnable beverage containers in our state.

Since our legislators have always been slow to heed the warnings of environmentalists, perhaps they will listen to the economists.

It is estimated that Minnesota's containers would save at least 18 million dollars a year due to the lower cost of returnable containers. Substantial savings would also be realized through lower disposal costs. In other words the taxes you pay could be lowered instead of raised.

Secondly, the use of a returnable system would save the Minnesota citizens 23 million gallons of oil each year. This oil could be used to heat the homes of the people of St. Cloud for an entire year. What this really means to you is that instead of paying increased costs of fuel the rate you pay would not be so exorbitant.

Collecting, transporting and disposing of this material cost you, as a taxpayer 62 million

dollars a year. As President Nixon has said... to continue pouring more and more public money into collection and disposal of whatever happens to be privately produced and discarded... amounts to a public acceptance and subsidy of government waste.

James W. Carlson
Business Management
Instructor

OX and TKE planned ahead, great rip-off

To the editor:

Wednesday night's Kool-aid party was a very good example of planning ahead. This was the best planned RIP-OFF I've ever had the opportunity to witness.

Theta Chi and TKE must be congratulated! Transportation to be provided, it wasn't. Plenty of "Kool-aid" was to be there, who knows—it might have been, but does that matter when you can't get it? People acted like animals trying to get to a water-hole.

Thanks for an enjoyable evening. It's one I won't forget. You won't get my money next time.

Name withheld upon request

Support bottle, can deposit bill

To the editor:

Being a Minnesotan who loves the outdoors I am keenly aware of the problem that disposal of no return bottles and cans has presented. There are too few places one can visit without coming across bottles and cans that have been improperly disposed of.

What the Borden (Senator Winston Borden, DFL Brainerd) bill would do is to place a deposit on no return bottles and cans, this deposit would be refundable if the bottles and cans were returned

The really important implication of the bill, to me, is to try and curb the amount of no return bottles and cans that are ending up in our lakes and streams. I feel that we Minnesotans should be particularly concerned with a cleaner environment.

For it is only through this type of foresight in government and by consumers that we can hope to conserve our greatest natural resource our 10,000 lakes for us and future generations.

Henry Padgett



Dick Whitbeck and his 18 piece jazz band will create an old New Orleans atmosphere in a rendition at the Atwood Ballroom. Sponsored by ABOG, the performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and admission is free.

Open stage continues in Coffeehouse Apocalypse

Open stage night will continue at the Coffeehouse Apocalypse this Thursday and every Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m.

The stage is open for musicians, poets, comedians, or anyone wishing to display his or her talents but it is asked that persons sign up beforehand in the ABOG

office prior to Thursday night.

According to Denise DeLong, vice-president of the Atwood Board of Governors, who sponsors the Coffeehouse series, the first night was very successful. "I was really surprised and very happy with the turnout," she said, "there was a full house several times during the evening."

Student Activity Committee lists proposed expenditures for 73-74

ORGANIZATIONS

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Student Assn.	\$ 8,030.00	\$ 5,658.00
B-Sure	3,218.00	575.00
WRA	2,076.50	1,074.60
Mountain	3,450.00	2,625.00
Social Work Club	80.51	64.00
Foreign Language Assn.	445.00	90.00
Natl. Honor Society in Psychology	150.00	150.00
Soccer Club	760.00	760.00
SCSC Amateur Radio Club - freeze	354.45	354.00
Women's Equality Group	935.50	636.00
SCSC Hosts & Hostesses	315.00	25.00
Project SHARE	1,275.43	1,275.00
Inter-Residence Hall Assn.	2,270.00	1,778.00
SCS Folk Dancers	959.00	754.00
Amer. for Middle East Understanding	1,050.53	160.00
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	1,375.00	0
SCSC Student Branch Assn. for Childhood Educ.	320.00	320.00
Total Organizations	\$27,064.72	\$16,248.60

CO-CURRICULAR

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Art Gallery	\$ 9,581.38	\$ 6,116.00
Theatre L'Homme Dieu	3,000.00	2,500.00
Reader's Theatre	2,430.00	1,920.00
Studio L'Homme Dieu	3,500.00	2,500.00
Theatre Department	16,800.00	16,800.00
Forensics/Debate	5,130.80	0.00
Department of Music	27,535.00	16,120.00
Total Co-Curricular	\$67,977.18	\$45,956.00

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Commencement Breakfast	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Minority Cultural Center	6,527.60	6,527.60
I.D. Cards	3,068.00	2,569.00
Student Handbook	2,000.00	0.00
Student Activities Administration	20,395.80	18,621.00
Total Special Accounts	\$32,591.40	\$27,317.60

MAJOR PROGRAMMING AGENCIES

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Major Events Council	\$117,960.00	\$97,120.00
Atwood Board of Governors	41,163.85	31,442.15
Total Major Programming Agencies	\$159,123.85	128,562.15

ATHLETICS

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	\$74,550.00	\$60,851.00
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	9,651.17	8,790.37
Men's Intramurals	5,944.88	5,529.88
Cheerleaders	1,705.22	1,256.25
Bowling	1,148.70	1,117.50
Insurance - Athletics	9,000.00	0.00
Total Athletics	\$101,999.97	\$85,545.00

STUDENT TEACHING

COLLEGE CENTER OPERATION

MEDIA

	Requested	Sub-Committee Recommended
Chronicle	\$21,537.50	\$20,300.00
Radio TV	30,932.93	18,411.25
Sticks & Stones	4,702.20	4,667.20
Photo Lab	2,807.95	2,791.45
Total Media	\$59,980.63	\$46,169.90

TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET

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Next to Tom Thumb

by Richard Boltuck

Student groups peddle bike safety program

Elementary school children will eventually receive "kiddie" tickets for minor traffic offenses with their bicycles, as the last stage in a proposed bike safety program.

The plans for the effort were made at a meeting April 11, at the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce. According to chief of police, Nick Grams, there will be "full community involvement" when the initiative really gets under way.

Such groups as the St. Cloud Safety Council, the American Automobile Association, and various school PTA's have already indicated a readiness to help in the implementation. Grams said business will have to be enlisted to underwrite the expenses, as well as the information media and courts.

Grams said cooperation

from SCS student organizations would be vital to the success of the endeavor. Presently, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and the Student Senate have responded on behalf of the college.

Larry Kallin, Alpha Phi Omega member, said there will be a day allocated to bike safety and registration city-wide, including a location on campus staffed by police and student volunteers. "We will sell licenses, provide free mechanics, and hold a bike 'rodeo' where elementary school kids can demonstrate their riding ability," Kallin explained.

Kallin said that he and Greta Evans, Student Senate President, are coordinating campus participation.

Kallin said May 1 has been designated "Bike Race Day," and a race will be held for children. Kallin asserted that

college students and adults set examples for young children, who may in turn develop habits detrimental to their car driving skill later. "If a kid sees a college student driving the wrong way on a one way street, he's going to say, 'that must be all right,'" Kallin theorized.

Grams cited several bicycle fatalities and injuries as well as numerous complaints about dangerous driving as evidence of an unsafe situation existing in St. Cloud. He said the police budget this year includes funds for hiring about three college or vocational students to issue warnings to offending bicyclists and pedestrians. There is a similar patrolling effort in Alexandria, meeting with considerable success, Gram said.

"There are 12,000 registered bikes in the city, and many unregistered, so even with a smooth running safety campaign, we've got our work cut

out for us," Grams emphasized.

He added that rigorous enforcement will probably follow the educational portion, possibly as early as this summer. "We haven't worded out the exact procedure, but there will probably be a warning for the first offense, then locking the bike on the owner's premises, and then a court procedure and fine," he noted.

Grams listed some common violations as being running stop signs, going the wrong way on a one way street, riding at night without proper lights, riding against auto traffic, and riding across the 10th St. bridge.

He said, as far as he knows, this total community project is unique.

Public Relations Workshop planned for April 28

by Jim Bolton

A public relations workshop is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, at SCS and will feature central Minnesota educators and news media representatives.

The workshop will be held in Centennial Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to everyone. There is a conference fee of \$3 which include a luncheon.

Participants may also pay \$18 to receive one hour of

undergraduate or graduate credit. This includes the conference fee and the luncheon.

Those who take the conference for credit will be expected to write short paper, according to Dr. R. John DeSanto, chairman of the mass communications department and supervisor of television and radio services.

"The program we have is for community people as well as educators," DeSanto said.

"Everyone is involved in some sort of PR. The workshop provides information about public relations, from the experts."

The first session, beginning at 9 a.m. will be a discussion of the importance of public relations in community and business affairs by Owen Hallberg, director of member and public relations for Land O'Lakes, Inc. in Minneapolis and a representative of the Public Relations Society of

America.

This will be followed at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion on "How to Work with the Media," moderated by DeSanto. Panelists are Gordon Duenow, editor of the St. Cloud Daily Times, John Floyd, news director of KCMT-TV, in Alexandria, and Robert Bundgaard, news director of KFAM radio in St. Cloud.

The workshop will conclude with an afternoon panel

discussion at 1 p.m. on "How to Develop a Successful PR Program." Panelists are Maguire, Dr. George Farrah, professor of educational administration at SCS, Dr. Ray Rowland, director of information services at SCS, and Kenneth Hopke, director of planning for Stearns County.

Those interested should contact Keith Rauch, Admissions Office, Stewart Hall for registration materials.

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Thursday, April 26
Open Stage Coffeehouse 8 p.m.


***** FILMS *****

Wed., April 25
Marx Bros. Duck Soup 7:30 p.m. Stewart Hall

Fri., April 27
The 7th International Tournee of Animation
3 and 7:30 p.m. Atwood Theatre

Tues., May 1
Waiting for Godot 3 p.m.
Marx Bros. A Night at the Opera
7:30 p.m. Stewart Hall

Abs



Calendar

April 24, Tuesday

Music: **Junior recital, Mary Beth Ross, piano, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free**

April 25, Wednesday

Film: **Duck Soup** (Marx Brothers 1933), Stewart Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free

Music: **Senior vocal recital, Gary Thorn, tenor, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free**

April 26, Thursday

Coffeehouse Apocalypse: Open stage, 8:30 p.m., free

Music: **Junior Recital, Kathy Shimeta, mezzo soprano, Robert Oganovic, piano, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free**

Softball: SCS vs. Southwest State, Vet's Hospital Field, 4 p.m., free

April 27, Friday

Film: **The 7th International Tournee of Animation** (1972), 3, 7:30 p.m., free

April 28, Saturday

Music: **Minnesota Orchestra, College of St. Benedict, 8:15 p.m., Students \$2.50, public \$5.50**

April 29, Sunday

Art: **Opening of Pablo Picasso: Posters and Ceramics exhibit, Atwood Gallery Lounge and West Wing Showcase, 3 p.m., free**

Film: **The 7th International Tournee of Animation** (1972), Atwood Theater, 7:30 p.m., free

New Microbook collection to be unveiled at SCS Resource Center

An introduction to the new microbook collection that the Learning Resource Center (LRC) has recently acquired will be held tomorrow in Centennial Hall 100 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The name of the new collection is the American Civilization and English Literature Microbook Collection. Mary Strotz, a library consultant from Library Resources Inc., an Encyclopaedia Britannica company, will be there to discuss the contents of the library, the bibliographic materials that support and the readers available to use.

The Library of American Civilization contains 20,000 volumes and the library of English Literature (only the first part) contains more than 750,000 pages.

All materials are reproduced on 3 in. by 5 in. cards or fiche, capable of containing up to 1,000 pages each. Pages are magnified to actual page size or larger on readers especially designed to be used in normal room light.

Wick elected president of Orchestra Board

Dr. Robert Wick, former president of SCS and presently serving as Distinguished Service Professor, has been elected as president of the Board of Directors Minnesota Orchestra at St. Benedict's.

The Board will work with the staff of the Orchestra in organizing and running of the season ticket and single tickets for each performance of the Orchestra at the College of St. Benedict's Benedicta Arts Center.

It is the intention of the Board of Directors to closely coordinate the series and the preferences of the residents of the area, through representatives from all communities

in this area. Dr. Wick announced plans for a season ticket campaign for the 1973-74 season to begin next month.



Dr. Robert Wick

Prospective Atwood director visiting SCS campus today

Dave Pedersen, an applicant for the job of Director of Atwood, will be visiting the SCS campus today. He is currently Bemidji State Student Union Director.

a noon meeting with student organizations, a meeting at 2 p.m. with the Atwood staff, and a meeting open to everyone at 3 p.m. for asking questions of the candidate. All meetings will be in the Atwood Fandel Room.

His schedule today includes

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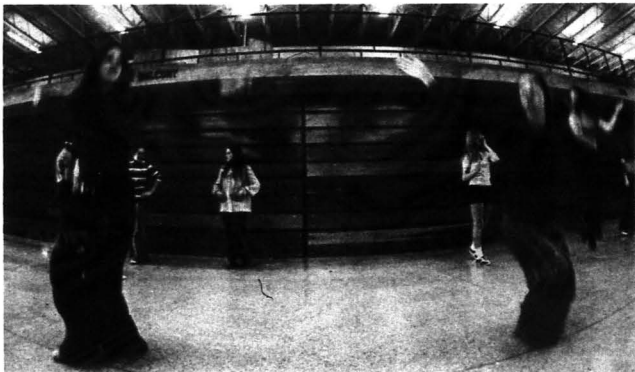
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Cheerleaders try out...



Karen Brooke photos

Seek support for sports, involvement, friendship

by Peggy Bakken

The Huskies can always count on at least six people to show up at their games—the cheerleaders.

Tonight, nine women will be trying out for the football and basketball cheerleading squad for next year because "I like sports." Because "I like to try to generate enthusiasm in a crowd." Because "I want to support our team."

They like sports. "I can't even pick a favorite sport," Kathy Weis, a member of last year's squad said. "I know so many people in each one. Certain seasons I get involved in that sport."

Generating enthusiasm to support the team is important, too. Kay Castle, another of last year's cheerleaders "more than definitely" wishes more people would come to the games.

"They work hard, and the student body should support the team I know they would appreciate it," said Sandy Busch.

"Maybe if the people got to know some of the players, they would come to the games," Busch said. "I think we need a lot more publicity. That's too much work to do for just the cheerleaders. The team works hard and all they get is a little line in the **Chronicle**."

"Of course, it would help to have a good team," one of the women added. "And I think we'll have a good team next year in football because there are only three starters leaving."

There are other reasons for being a cheerleader. "You get to meet a lot of people," Castle said.

"It brings out the shyness in me. I'm not shy any more," Weis said.

Castle enjoys cheerleading so much that "practicing isn't practicing. It's fun. It's definitely exercise, though. You work on cheers and the next morning you can't move, you

know you're out of shape."

The cheerleaders are slightly college funded. It buys uniforms for the women "about every five years," said one woman. The Student Activities recently appropriated funds for new uniforms for next year.

Emery LaPointe, a co-captain for next fall's football team was watching the cheerleaders from last year teach the others who wished to try out. "Cheerleaders are good for the crowd, to get them into the game. It wouldn't be right without them. Besides, they're colorful and nice to look at."

The cheerleaders and those trying to be cheerleaders are not like those in a movie of the same name and they do not fit the stereotype of snobs that reigned in some high schools. "In high school you were looked up to and in college it is no big deal," said Weis. "It's just that you're in something and involved, that you're active in something you like."

Scholarship, grant bill introduced in House

A bill providing for scholarships and grants in aid for students in Minnesota Colleges has been introduced by Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls).

The bill provides for annual scholarships and grants-in-aid for first year and transfer students. Priorities in dispensing funds under the bill goes to renewal scholarships and grants; thereafter first year and transfer students on a funds available basis.

Wenzel said the purpose of the bill is to off-set cuts made by the Nixon administration

in scholarships, loans and federal grants-in-aid.

"Students are finding the money pinch worse than ever and that is part of the problem with our declining college enrollments," Wenzel said. "This bill will help blunt this decline by insuring that no one will be deprived of higher education because of a lack of money."

The bill provides that a financial stipend shall accompany any scholarship award if the student demonstrates financial need. Stipends will range from a maxi-

mum of \$1,200 to a minimum of \$100 but cannot exceed more than one-half of the students financial need. Scholarship winners who do not meet the criteria for financial need would be awarded honorary scholarships.

Each scholarship or grant would be awarded on a one year basis, renewable until a total of eight semesters or 12 academic quarters have been covered. The money is to be applied to educational costs in the order of tuition, fees, books, supplies and other expenses.

Notices

COST SUPPER

There will be a cost supper every Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. Cost is 75¢. It is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council. A program follows.

BAHA'I FAITH

The Baha'i of SCS invite the public to attend informal discussions of the Baha'i faith on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Jerde Room of Atwood.

NAVIGATION CAMPUS IMPACT

Navigation Campus Impact will have its regular-meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 160-61 of Atwood.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

UMHE will hold an ecumenical contemporary worship every Wednesday, 10 p.m. at the Wesley House, 391-4th Av. So.

MPIRG

During spring quarter, consumer counseling will be available through MPIRG, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. The MPIRG office is in 127 Atwood and the phone number is 255-3596. Students can contact the office for help on consumer complaints from 9 p.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AAUP MEETING

The St. Cloud State College Chapter of the AAUP will meet tonight in the Herbert Room of Atwood at 4 p.m. All faculty are welcome. Refreshments will be available.

CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB

Meeting Thursday, April 26 at 10:11-12th Av. So. (Bill Meissner's) at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring your own refreshments.

VISTA/PEACE CORPS

Information on Vista and Peace Corps available in 152 Atwood Monday 10-11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9-11 a.m., and Friday 12:30-1 p.m. or contact Ed Lawler, Shoemaker D300.

SMEA

Returning student teachers will be speaking to the Student Minnesota Education Society (SMEA) on their experiences student teaching Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Herbert Room, Atwood.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Panel discussion following a viewing of the film, "The Point." Film will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26.

INTER-PERSONAL RELATIONS RETREAT

Retreat at Gull Lake near Brainerd May 6-8. Limited to 15 students. Christians. Co-operation. Call 252-6183 for info.

INTER-VARISTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meetings Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Civic Room.

WOMEN'S PROGRESS COUNCIL

The WPC will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 146 Atwood. Student, 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.

VOLUNTEERS-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.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Meeting in the Herbert Room of Atwood tonight at 7 p.m.

ORGANIC MEALS

Organic meals prepared by the food co-op are served every Wednesday and Thursday from noon-1 p.m. at Newman Terrace. Menu includes soups, hot dishes, vegetables, salads, breads, dessert, and tea. Anarchist prices (pay what it's worth to you). Bring friends.

BOWERY BOYS "MISTER WISE BUY"

Two 3 stooges "flicks" in the Stewart Hall Aud. Tuesday, April 24, and 9 p.m. The cost is 50¢.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

Meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at 400-5th Av. So. for slides and lecture on the Bible.

Protest The War On Women & Children

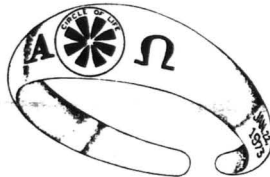
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NATIONAL RESEARCH

SCS hosts annual psych. convention

SCS will host the Minnesota Psychological Association's annual convention Thursday and Friday, April 26-27.

A series of six panels will focus on the theme, "Right to Treatment," referring to the rights of persons committed to mental hospitals to receive effective treatment instead of long-term custody.

SCS President Charles Graham will present opening remarks Thursday morning. Dr. Charles Boltuck, professor of psychology at St. Cloud, is arrangements chairman for the convention.

The main speaker at a Thursday evening banquet will be Dr. James Folsum, a psychiatrist and director of the Rehabilitative Medicine Service of Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Boltuck will participate in a Friday afternoon panel entitled, "The Emergence of the Paraprofessional as an Affordable Mode of Treatment." He will discuss a behavior modification technician training program.

The Minnesota Psychological Association is a professional organization of approximately 350 psychologists from all parts of the state. Non-members may attend the convention and register upon arrival at the college.

Norman Pefrik of the VA Hospital in St. Cloud is program chairman for the convention.

Summer Soc./Anth. course offered in ethnographic techniques

The SCS anthropology and sociology department will be initiating a new senior and graduate level course, entitled Field Methods in Anthropology (Ethnography). The course will take both summer sessions and eight credits are being offered.

The new offering will attempt to acquaint students with proper ethnographic methods and techniques, as well as how to apply these methods to the study of one aspect of culture in Minnesota communities. It will also contribute to an understanding of the functions of festival behavior in human societies. Student work will be divided between field experiences and classroom study.

Students who are interested in this course and think they qualify, should contact anthropology professor Evelyn Hatcher before May 10, the application deadline.

MPIRG gains support for container deposit bill

MPIRG lawyer Jerry Seck and representatives of SCS supporting the deposit on throw-away beverage container bill (S.F. 634 or H.F. 673.)

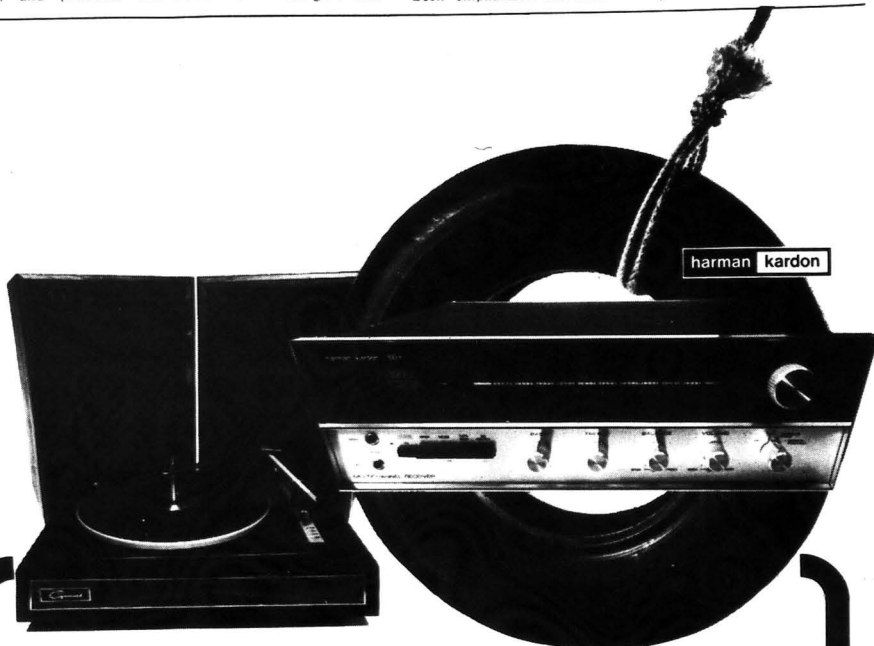
MPIRG lobbied with Representatives of Districts 16 and 17 last Friday, and presented 536

signatures on a petition supporting the deposit on throw-away beverage container bill (S.F. 634 or H.F. 673.)

Rep. James Peher and Rep. Bernard Brinkman gave their support of the bill. Rep. Joseph Niehaus and Senator Jack Kleinbaum are giving close consideration. Senator Ed Schrom is opposing the bill.

Seck emphasized the need

to allow the bill out of interim committee to allow the bill full consideration on the Senate floor. The bill is now being considered in every state except Tennessee.



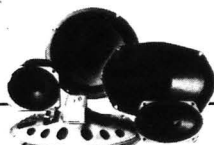
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Campus security guard remembers chain gang job

by Jim Soular

Wally Gilk, night Pinkerton security guard, has been trucking around the SCS campus for over six years now, but that is nothing compared to the trucking he's done in his other 62.

Gilk said that he left his home at Albany, Minn., at the age of 16 in 1921, after listening to his two uncles tell their experiences on the road. Catching a freight train, he headed for North Dakota where he worked for a while in the harvest fields.

sign sitting there," Gilk said. "and it read: If Anyone Gives You Any Trouble, Don't Let The Sun Set On Him." Gilk said they carried guns and had the authority to shoot. "We had the authority to shoot them if they gave us any lip let's put it that way," added Gilk.

The prisoners were fed and treated well, he said, as long as they behaved. Their diet consisted of mostly vegetables with very little meat, but it was well prepared, Gilk said.

All the prisoners, he said, were black, usually around 250 of them with approximately 10 guards. He never saw a white prisoner. "The blacks were downtrodden in those days they were getting the short end of the stick," Gilk said.

"They were there for stealing food mostly. Some were there for stealing from trap lines in the swamps or for car theft, he explained. "There were very few sentences for 2-3 years for these small offenses. There was no comparison between a sentence for a black man and a sentence for a white man—the black man got the shaft," Gilk said.

The prisoners were in bed by 9 p.m., up at 5 a.m. and working by 7 a.m., he said. They worked building roads through the swamps using only shovels and wheelbarrows, stopping only for a brief dinner, Gilk said.

"The prisoners today have Hilton Hotels," he said. "Our judges, it seems to me, are afraid to mete out sentences. Any man who walks the street and pulls a gun on you is not going to play with you. Why take a man like that, put him in prison for six months, put him on the back, shed a tear, and turn him loose? The punishment should be harder."

Gilk left his work on the chain gang and migrated west to Texas where he worked on oil rigs during the oil boom. After earning a grubstake, he said, he left for other places. "I covered 46 states in six years, and a lot of those I covered more than once," he said. Most of his traveling was done during the Prohibition era. Gilk explained, but he never had any trouble finding a bootlegger, even in Kansas, which had been dry for years and years.

Most of his traveling, he said, was done in boxcars, or side-door Pullmans as he called them. Gilk said he never saw a bum or a hobo, but "I saw quite a few Knights of the Road."

He remembered one in particular, an old-timer about 70, who gave him some advice he remembers to this day. The old-timer told him, "Son, I want to tell you something. Some day you're going to settle down. I never did. When you get ready to settle down, go to the highest hill or knoll in the area you figure you want to settle down in and look around. If you see a lot of church steeples, don't settle there. If you don't see any, settle there."

Gilk said that he has found this to be true. "Religion is a stinker," he said, "and the less religion, the better the people get along with each other. If you get into a community where there isn't so much religion, you'll find the people a hell of a lot more accommodating."

When asked how he felt about his travels, Gilk said, "If you would give me a million dollars today, and tell me to forget everything I have seen and done, I'd tell you to keep your million."

After he quit riding the rails, Gilk said, he married and

settled down to farming and some carpentry. He has held other jobs over the years, however. He worked as a guard at Ft. Leavenworth, the Federal prison. He was on the narcotics squad from 1942 to 1946 in central Minnesota, and spent seven years as a guard at Stillwater. He retired once at 62, "but after a while my wife chased me out of the house," he said. So in 1967 he went back to work, becoming a security guard at SCS.

Last year Gilk took a 7,000 mile trip through the states, pointing out to his wife many of the places he had been to almost half a century ago. Gilk said with a hint of nostalgia in his voice, "Even today I get the urge to be back on the road, riding the side-door Pullman."

Gilk said he took his last "side-door Pullman" ride in 1934 when he hopped a train for Seattle with a friend. He said that he tried to convince his present wife to go with him but she backed out at the last minute. Gilk, a father of



three sons, said he tried to talk his two older boys into going on a trip like that, but they weren't too interested. "I still have one boy at home, 16, though, to work on," he said.

From there he swung up



Wally Gilk

into Canada, finally ending up in the oil fields of Oklahoma. Usually, he worked only long enough to earn a "grubstake" and then moved on.

He took his first law enforcement job in 1926 as a guard on a chain gang near Shreveport, La. He stayed there for 26 months, one of the longer periods he stayed anywhere. He lived at the camp in a tarpaper shack, earning \$3 a day plus room and board.

Gilk said he never had any trouble with the prisoners, possibly because they were chained up 24 hours a day. He never heard of or saw any attempted escapes. "A person on a chain gang just doesn't escape," he said.

"There was always a big

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— PLUS —
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN"

1974 SPAN participants sought

Credit, individual study offered for study abroad

by Peggy Bakken

Lee Carlson spent last summer studying Roman-Greco wrestling in Greece.

Candy Stanton spent last summer studying batik, the art of making fabric with wax and dye in Ceylon.

Sue Weise, a mass communications major, spent last summer studying the media in the developing country of Kenya.

These three SCS students were studying under Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN) and earned 21 credits. They are looking for students interested in participating in the SPAN 1974 project.

The project entails Saturday classes at the University of Minnesota studying language

and culture of the country, at least eight weeks abroad and writing a paper on returning. "What can you lose," Weise said. "You get credit. You can relate it to your major and you get the opportunity of overseas travel."

"On thing unique about the SPAN program is that they teach enough of the language for conversation and they teach you about it's culture," Weise said.

"It impressed the Greeks that outsiders had taken time to learn the language. They are proud of their language," Carlson said.

They learned what culture shock is. "It was the Mediterranean way of life that shocked me. They have a 'don't worry about it' attitude. The guys would take the afternoon off. The pace of life is so

much slower than it is here. When I came back fall quarter, I found it hard to adjust to the hustle and bustle," Carlson said.

It was the same way in Ceylon, Stanton said. "They would say 'Americans' and they'd shake their head. 'You go too fast' they'd tell me. 'Life is to enjoy.'"

In the interior of Ceylon, many people did not know what the United States was. "I was in the interior and this woman asked where I was from. I said the United States. She had heard of the North American continent, but she didn't know the countries there. The she thought for a while and said, 'Oh yes, you sent a rocket to the moon a little while ago.'"

In Kenya, there was the contrast between the modern

and the primitive. "You see a modern hotel right next to someone with a push cart selling vegetables. You are inside Nairobi and it is just like a city here and twelve miles out of the city you are in a primitive village. They have a game refuge with wild animals that aren't wild anymore, like cheetahs, lions and hipopotamuses," Weise said.

"We got a different view of American culture," Carlson said. "And I would defend America. Europeans would condemn Americans and I felt they didn't have a basis to talk."

"My sense of nationalism was increased. You realized that there were other cultures, but you realized that all heads were turned to the United States," Weise said.

The 1974 program has set Micronesia, Japan, Brazil and Czechoslovakia as the planned countries. In addition

to finding students to participate in the program, the SPAN alumni are looking for people to help support the program. They offer scholarships for the summer abroad and loans to meet in-country expenses.

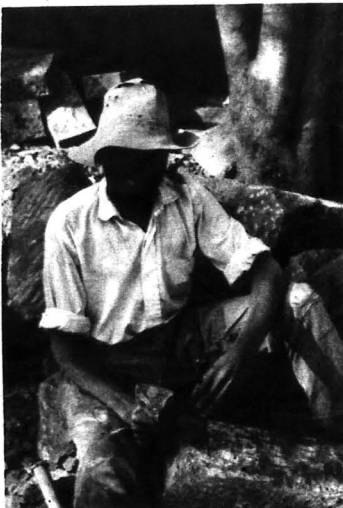
There is an advisor for each country who can speak the language fluently and is familiar with the culture. He helps the students plan their project, which the students choose.

The SPAN program began in 1947 and in the past 26 years has sent over 1,000 Minnesota students to 65 different countries. SPAN alumni recruit new members and money from foundations, individuals, business and SPAN alumni to furnish money for the scholarships.

Applications for SPAN are available at the desks of the dormitories and Atwood main desk, or from Carlson, Stanton or Weise.



Left: Lee Carlson stands at the Oracle of Delphi, the legendary gathering place for the Greek gods. Middle: An old man cuts stone for a building in Kenya. Right: A child of the out-caste system in Ceylon returns from a day of helping his mother harvest rice.



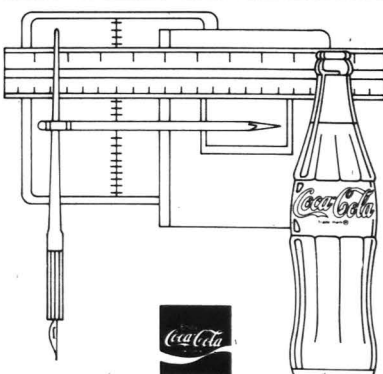
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Classifieds

Attention

FRIENDS, STUDENTS, COLLEAGUES of Dr. Alex Spach former instructor at St. Cloud State are invited to public lecture and seminar of his on the sociology of knowledge Friday, May 4, 8 p.m. at Christus Community house-hold, Minneapolis where Alex now lives. Call 729-8404 or 729-6942 or write P.O. Box 7290 for details, cost, meal time, etc.

VOTE! Student Senate elections Wednesday, April 25 Atwood, Garvey, Stewart 8 a.m.-4 p.m. I.D.'s required.

"THE NATCH'L BLUES MAN" Taj Mahal to be appearing at Sports Arena for y'all. Tickets at the booth in Stewart Hall.

FOUND about April 11, young black poodle type male dog. 253-4295.

WILL THE ONE who took a black note book from Atwood please return it to 328-5th Ave. So. No questions asked about the cash.

PARKING AVAILABLE across from campus, 395-2nd Ave. So. Call 253-3949.

TYPING papers of all kinds. 252-2166.

TYPING REASONABLE, 253-4667 after 5 p.m.

TYPING of all kinds Reasonable, 35/ page 251-0138.

TYPING in my home, 252-1813.

LOST one pair of prescription sunglasses. If found call Jim, 251-0510 reward offered.

CALL TO TALK, Mountain, 253-3131.

DEPRESSED, LONELY, PROBLEMS? Call 253-2811 or drop in at 507-3rd Ave. So.

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY Patrick! Love Mary B. and no. 61.

Personals

SPRING auditions now being held for gala Chronicle festive.

DEPRESSED, LONELY, PROBLEMS? Call 253-2811 or drop in at 507-3rd Ave. So.

LISTENING is what we do. That's it. Call Mountain, 253-3131.

HURRAH for theta who?

BFFRRALS: V.D., Birth control, pregnancy tests. 253-3131 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

VOTE in Student Senate elections on Wednesday, April 25 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Booths located in Atwood, Stewart, and Garvey. I.D.'s are required.

PROBLEMS? Need to talk? Call Mountain, 253-3131 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

BRICKY'S: Now open every nite. Live music Tuesday thru Saturday.

NEED A FRIEND to listen. 253-3131 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

ABORTION IS A PROBLEM, not a solution. Protest with a circle of life bracelet.

A CARING GROUP. Call 253-3131.

Rooms/Roommates

AIR CONDITIONED HOUSING for girls summer and fall, \$45/session. 252-3348 after 3 p.m.

VACANCIES FOR SUMMER, \$135, includes many extras 4 blocks to campus. Phone 251-0231.

ROOMS FOR MEN with kitchen facilities, private entrance. 397 4th Ave. So. 251-5866. Summer and fall.

SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Air-conditioned, fall/summer. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Please call 251-3994 after 5:30 p.m. Do not write.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt for girls. Air-conditioned. \$180, utilities. Please call 251-3994 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING, \$45/session. 525-3rd Ave. So. 252-3357.

ROOM for several more on Chronicle staff. Come to work 136 Atwood.

WANTED: 1 roommate. Call 253-1135.

GIRLS: Openings for summer and fall. Big house close to campus. Please see at 815-5th Ave. So. Call Bonnie 252-0444.

GIRLS: Nicely furnished apts., carpeted utilities paid. 1 block from campus. Call 252-6320 afternoons and evenings.

CASTLE VACANCIES for summer, 251-5976.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 251-5976.

RENT ROOMS FOR MEN summer and fall. Kitchen facilities, private entrance. 397-4th Ave. So. 251-5866. home, 251-5875, business.

NOW RENTING ROOMS spring and summer, 395-2nd Ave. So. Call 253-3949.

GIRLS: Furnished apts. and rooms, laundry, T.V., utilities paid. 1 block from campus. 253-4861, available spring and summer.

MALE HOUSING: Openings for spring summer and '73 school term. Single-double-triple rooms. Inquire 626-6th Ave. So.

Wanted

GOOD speakers wanted. Apply 136 Atwood.

SCHEDE'S SANDLES size 7-8. Leads medium. 253-2701.

PRIVATE APARTMENT for 1 female near campus. Need immediately! Call 251-2497 after 6 p.m.

SCUBA TANK and back pack. 255-2992.

KEYBOARD PLAYER, Greg, Tim 253-2240.

PERSONS who care about Student Government vote in Student Senate elections on Wednesday, April 25. Booths in Atwood, Garvey, and Stewart. I.D.'s required. Booths open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For Sale

\$3 PROCLAIMS YOUR RESPECT. Buy a circle of life bracelet.

2 BEDROOM 12 x 60 mobile home in local park, fully carpeted, large raised kitchen and dining area, beamed ceilings, large bath with vanity, excellent condition, fenced in lot. 251-3466.

SMALL MOBILE HOME, Cheap. 252-3791.

1964 CHEV., clean! \$150. 252-6467.

GIRLS BIKE, 3-speed. Nice. \$25.

TIRES: 3 new Firestones. \$50.

8-TRACK TAPES, Brand new. \$2.75. Call Ed. 252-4171.

SPECIALIZED in 10-speed bicycle service. All makes. Jack's Bicycle, Northgate.

OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO, Recently rebuilt. \$200. 251-2045.

LEATHER-buy direct from tannery outlet sides, remnants, products. IRC Store Red Wing (612) 388-7323.

POCKET BILLIARD TABLES, Brunswick Sport King, 2-4 1/2', 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.

8-TRACK TAPE DECK for car with FM stereo 23 tapes speakers and case call 253-4468.

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS 326 1966 Ford Mustang, 4-14" Chrome reverse wheels. Four H70x14 tires. Call 253-5896 or 393-2601.

Employment

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES needed 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at La Chateau Villa. 251-9923. Ask for Donna.

Transportation

2 NEED RIDE EAST, New York or New Jersey around June 10. Call Beth, 253-4226.

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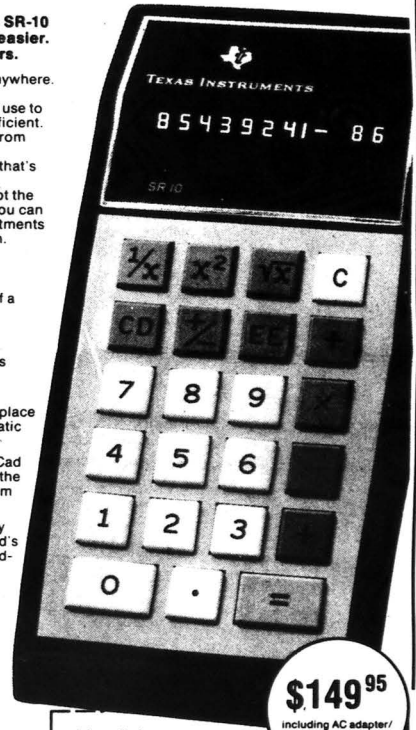
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Dallas, Texas 75221



Sports

Favorites win in IM softball

by Tim Holte

Intra-mural softball is off to a flying start. Most of the 37 teams opened up the '73 season last week, either winning or losing by a large margin.

The number one ranked team in early season polls, the **Catawba Claw's**, annihilated the **Unit** by a score of 18-1. Claw hurlers Duane Johnson and Gust Johnson looked extremely well as they gave up only one hit.

Sig Tau gave up five runs in the last inning but still won easily as they tripped **Phi Sig** 11-5. Pat Stockert was in championship form as he dazzled the Phi Sig batsmen with blazing speed and amazing control. Third baseman Jim Refnine hit Sig Tau's only home run.

In another rout, the **Cellar Dwellers** downed the **Fifth** 23-0. Dave Cheney hit two home runs, one of which was a grand slam. Steve Rosvold and pitcher Kent Rangen each blasted a four-baser and Rangen struck out six batters.

Mother Truckers I embarrassed the **Benton Masters** 18-0. Paul Jacobs smashed a grand slam while Doug Reckman held the Masters scoreless as he pitched an almost perfect game.

The Boys, from first floor Case, were the victors in another slaughter, humiliating **Mothertruckers II** 29-0.

Wayne Sandbulte, ace chucker for the number three ranked **Vet's**, led his team to an 11-1 win over the **Panama Reds**.

The Brotherhood played twice last week and came out with impressive triumphs in both outings. Marly Glimes pitched both games and recorded a 20-1 romp over **Mickey Mouse** and a 11-2 wipe out of the **Unit**.

It was 15-5 as the **West Side Boys** upset **Cotton Mouth**. Danny Hanson, Bruce Platzner and Buck Weidel paced a brutal hitting attack as they all homered.

In two of the closer games last week, **Theta Chi** edged the **Tekes** 11-6 on the pitching of Ken Hermanson and the **Master Batters** didn't fold when the going got tough and managed to win 11-8.

Granite City Classic pairings announced

Dates and pairings for the 1973 Granite City Classic basketball tournament at St. Cloud State College have been finalized, and both the college and high school division fields are tabbed as toughies.

The ninth annual tourney will be held at Halenbeck Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Defending champion St. Thomas will head the college division field and in the opening round will square off with Hillsdale, Mich., College in a rematch of last years semi-finals.



Intramural softball action got underway last week. The Chronicle intramural sports staff asks that all teams who wish to have their teams covered in the paper, submit the information to the Chronicle office, Atwood 136, as soon as possible following the game. Scores, winning pitcher, top hitters, and other pertinent information for the game should be included.

Women's softball gets into action this week

by Lance Cole

Starting Thursday, the women's spring sports season will get into full swing. Softball opens the season with a game Thursday against Southwest State at 4 p.m. at the Veteran's Hospital Field.

Coach Gladys Ziemer is very undecided at this point as to what her starting lineup will be for the game. The following candidates are trying for the starting nods: Pitchers: Kathy Ogden, Jane Ernster, Sue Kosloske and Linda Rother; First Base: Rose Silbaugh, Mary LeVasseur and JeNeen Moore; Second Base: Kay Pfleger and Mary Jo Smith; Third Base: Mary McKeown; Shortstop: Sherry Pearson and Lorelie Howard.

Two girls who will definitely be in the line-up are Kathy

Justin, catcher and Linda Anderson, the left fielder. Others trying hard to get the call at the other outfield spots are: Sharon Pearson, Lana Regal, Renae Schultz and Maureen McGuire.

We have "a lot of talent" to work with this year, said Ziemer, but most of our players lack experience. Southwest State is making their first appearance on the SCS schedule.

Dr. Dee Whitlock and her tennis team get their first test against the University of Minnesota on May 2. Whitlock expects the U of M to be tough because of their availability to the indoor facilities.

Top squad members include: Peggy Town, Sue Lambert, Jan Bryan and Mary Huddle. Many others are working hard to compete at the other positions on the team.

Dragons take two of three from SCS baseball men

by Gary Lentz

Losing two out of three games last weekend did not help the Huskies cause for an NIC title but such was the case when the Moorhead Dragons took it to the SCS club. The Huskies hope to rebound this weekend against Bemidji State.

In the Friday afternoon contest, the Huskies rallied from a 7-1 deficit, to win the game 8-7. Rick Robak hit a home-run during the victory, and Kent Carlson drove in the winning runs in the last of the ninth inning with a double.

Ken Solheid was the starting pitcher and he was relieved by Bob Kane and Lynn McClintock.

Saturday proved to be an off one for the Huskies as they dropped two to Moorhead. 8-3 was the margin of defeat for the Huskies in the first contest. Scott Buege was the starting pitcher for SCS and he was relieved by Darrell Bushard and Kane. The Huskies were

limited to five hits and the only extra base hit was Mike Graham's 400 foot homerun.

Moorhead again capitalized on Husky errors and came away winners in the second game on Saturday by a score of 10-8. Dave Voss was the starting hurler for the Huskies with relief help from McClintock.

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'Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money'**St. Cloud retailers join anti-shoplifting campaign**

by Warren M. Craft

Commerce.

Every shopping day, thousands of shoplifters cost stores literally millions of dollars in merchandise.

In Minnesota alone, an estimated \$500,000 worth of merchandise is taken each shopping day.

Since April 2 under the banner of STEM, Inc., (Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money) St. Cloud retailers along with 40 other communities' retailers in Minnesota have launched a broad scale anti-shoplifting campaign designed to stop shoplifting.

The purpose of STEM is not to catch shoplifters but to prevent them from taking anything out of fear of the consequences, according to Jeff Blair, executive assistant of the St. Cloud Chamber of

Commerce. To achieve this end the Chamber of Commerce along with the retailers have been making extensive use of the newspaper and TV media. They have run large ads in the local newspaper and spots on the radio with people telling how being caught shoplifting has severely damaged their future.

Along with these ads over 20,000 flyers and brochures have been passed out in the area emphasizing a shoplifting conviction can follow a person around for the rest of his life killing his chances for many jobs.

"Some positive results of the campaign," said Blair, "have already been noticed among some of the stores owners and managers."



At a press conference in the Sheraton Ritz Ballroom, this \$500,000 was on display to emphasize the amount of money taken each shopping day by shoplifters in Minnesota. Money in cooperation with the National City Bank of Minneapolis.

EVE SHOWS
7:15 & 9:15
abc **Hays Theatre**
255-2326
PAUL NEWMAN
in **THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN**
Newman got his rope and they all got theirs!
PG

WHITBECK JAZZ WHITBECK
WHITBECK JAZZ WHITBECK
WHITBECK JAZZ WHITBECK
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WHITBECK JAZZ WHITBECK
Tuesday, April 24 Atwood
Ballroom 8 p.m. FREE

One store in Crossroads has reported that since the campaign started they have had a 50 percent cut in the apprehension of shoplifters.

Blair also said the police and retail stores have received calls from parents who have discovered their children have taken merchandise and have called to arrange to return or pay for the merchandise.

The idea for STEM originated in Philadelphia in 1971. Five large retailers in that city became alarmed over the increasing large losses of merchandise they were suffering.

Figures showed that since 1960, there had been a 220 percent increase in shoplifting and shoplifting arrests had increased almost 80 percent between 1964-70.

Using the same anti-shoplifting campaign started here the five major retailers in Philadelphia cut their losses down 20 percent.

"This is proof the STEM campaign does work and can cut the retailers losses due to shoplifting," according to Blair.

Blair also stressed the fact how important it is for college age students to understand the consequences of shoplifting.

He cited one example of a college student who had a job all lined up and was going to graduate in a few weeks. Then he was caught shoplifting. "there went his job and chances for other jobs."

Blair said many of the students don't regard shoplifting as being wrong, since it's done to an impersonal entity, the store.

According to Blair this is all wrong because he is taking profits from a business that pays taxes to support the community and helps support families through the salaries it pays.

At a meeting last Friday the retailers met to discuss prosecution of shoplifters with St. Cloud Police Chief Nicholas J. Grams, Judge Wendell Y. Henning and Stearns County Attorney Paul J. Doerner.

The retailers, large and small, agreed to prosecute all shoplifters no matter what amount of merchandise is taken Blair stressed.

Shoplifting of merchandise under \$100 is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to \$300, and 90 days in jail or both.

The judges here have agreed to levy the heavy fines and to give jail sentences to shoplifters.

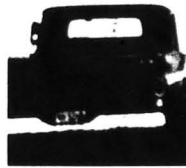
One of the STEM brochures asks the question is it worth risking ones future for a record album, cosmetics or jewelry.

It then goes on to list that jobs such as: lawyers, civil service jobs, elective officials and even school teaching are automatically closed to any one convicted of shoplifting.

The brochure also reminds the student that a criminal record can ruin his chances for credit or loans since these situations call for routine checks into a person's past.

Officials at a Midwestern University, one brochure points out, feels shoplifting reflects a break-down of communication between parents and the children. Thus, seen from a social perspective, shoplifting can no longer be considered insignificant, it speaks much of its perpetrator and his society.

"I traded my college education for a \$7 pair of jeans."



"How stupid can you get?" asked Chuck, age 17. "Here I was, with a scholarship in the works—and I got caught shoplifting. The scholarship committee heard about me and the juvenile court, and that was that. No more scholarship. And no college for me."



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Student Senate Election

8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Wed., April 25