

St. Cloud State University

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Chronicle

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### The Chronicle [April 2, 1974]

St. Cloud State University

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# Spokane dean named new education head

Kenneth A. Ames, dean of the School of Education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., has been appointed dean of the School of Education at SCS, effective July 1.

The appointment was announced Monday, March 18 by Pres. Charles Graham after he received recommendations from a search committee

composed of five faculty members and four students. Jack Jones was committee chairman.

"We are fortunate to have attracted such an outstanding educator for this important position," Graham commented. "In many ways Ames has demonstrated that he is a capable leader and an experienced administrator in

professional education."

Ames will succeed Alvin Schelske, who has served as acting dean since the death of Dean Irvamae Applegate March 3, 1973.

Since 1966 Ames has been

on the faculty at Gonzaga University, first as chairman of graduate studies in education and then as education dean. He also has been on the faculty at the University of Wyoming.

Ames is president-elect of

the Washington State Counselor Education Association. He has served on state education committees and as a consultant to education organizations. He has developed the Ames Philosophical Belief Inventory, an instrument designed to assess the philosophical positions of school counselors.

From 1956 to 1963 he taught English and directed forensics at Spring Valley, Wis., High School, where he also served for three years as school counselor. In addition, he taught two years at Rochester Junior High School and one year at Barron, Wis., High School.

Ames holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, an M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and an Ed.D. degree from the University of Wyoming.

Ames is married and has two children.

## Kleinbaum still hospitalized; had heart attack in capital

State Senator Jack Kleinbaum of St. Cloud continues to be listed in serious condition after suffering from a massive heart attack on March 19.

According to a family spokesman Kleinbaum is "pretty alert" but is recovering slowly and is expected to remain hospitalized for some time.

Kleinbaum was driving to the Capitol in St. Paul when the attack came. He then drove himself to Bethesda Hospital instead, which is near the Capitol.

Kleinbaum will undergo

extensive tests in a couple of weeks if he has regained sufficient strength.

Kleinbaum, a candidate for the Democratic sixth district congressional nomination was confronted with another problem. His campaign headquarters in St. Cloud was burglarized early last week.

According to a police spokesman thieves took \$100 in office supplies, \$50 in stamps, a radio, and a telephone. The night of the theft could not be determined, according to police, who are still investigating the case.



Jack Kleinbaum

Mike Knaak photo

# SCS to host national intercollegiate air meet

SCS will host the 26th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Air Meet and Conference Thursday through Friday, May 9-11. Numerous exhibits and activities, including flight competition at the St. Cloud Airport, will be open to the public without charge.

More than 100 student pilots from 25 colleges and universities across the nation will participate in competitive events, including accuracy landings and navigation contests. Two hundred planes are expected to be used for competition and exhibition.

Designated "The Viking Tournament of Champions," the three-day program will bring to the campus Admiral Elmo Russell Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, and The Noteables, the Strategic Air Command's stage band. Both are on the program for a banquet Friday, May 10 in Atwood Ballroom.

Zumwalt has headed the U.S. Navy since July of 1970 after serving as commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam for 21 months. At 49, Zumwalt is the youngest four-star admiral in U.S. naval history

and the youngest person to serve as Chief of Naval Operations.

Other guests will include representatives from national and state aviation associations. The Minnesota Aviation Education Association will conduct its annual meeting during the conference.

Conference activities will begin Thursday, May 9 as competitors arrive at the St. Cloud Airport. Air rides will be offered from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and after competition, 5-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 10-11. Passengers will be accommodated in T34 and T28 aircraft, which are used by the U.S. Navy for flight training.

Friday competition begins at 6 a.m. at the airport and continues until 6 p.m. Events will include power-off and power-on precision landings, instrument and navigation proficiency and safety pre-flight competition. Chief judge for competition will be George Holey, deputy commissioner of aeronautics for Minnesota. He will be assisted by 12 other Minnesota and Great Lakes aviation experts.

Discussions led by repre-

sentatives of the Airline Pilots Association and the National Business Aircraft Association will be conducted Friday in the airport terminal, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Aviation exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in several airport hangars. Conference banquets are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday in Atwood Center Ballroom.

On Saturday, competition will continue, with events beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. The Aero Club will host an alumni luncheon at 12 noon at the Elks Club in St. Cloud.

The air meet is being hosted by the Aero Club, which is

celebrating its 25th anniversary. The club brings together college faculty, students, and alumni interested in aviation and flying safety and provides five club-owned planes at economical rates that its student members can afford.

Additional information and meal reservations may be obtained from Clare Wesley, Aero Club advisor, 255-4250.

## ACTION representatives here

ACTION'S Peace Corps and VISTA are on campus today and tomorrow to assist seniors interested in either full-time volunteer program. Representatives will be in Atwood Center both days.

Many communities both here in the U.S. and overseas are asking for people with degrees in such fields as industrial arts, business, education, social science, math and science, and liberal arts.

Pete Stubben, former Peace submitting an application now, if one is interested in Corps volunteer in Bolivia, emphasizes the urgency of

becoming a volunteer this summer or fall. "Placement of the right person in the right volunteer job depends on an adequately filled-out application submitted at least three months prior to availability. This is why we are on campus at this time."

Explaining further, Stubben adds that there is no obligation involved in applying to either program. "If a match is made between the applicant's skills and the needs of a community, the applicant receives a letter of invitation with specific information about the community and the job. It is then that a decision is made on the part of

the applicant."

"Peace Corps volunteers serve overseas for two years, and VISTA volunteers serve in the U.S. for one year. All living, travelling, and health expenses are paid so that the volunteer can work full-time for the community that has requested him or her. In both cases there is a modest readjustment allowance given upon termination of service to help defray initial expenses of returning to civilian life. The Action representatives will also be interviewing seniors at the placement office during those two days.



Nine St. Cloud elementary children join college students for the casts of two operas to be presented April 3, 5, and 8 in the Performing Arts Center at St. Cloud State College. Mike and Greg Knapshahn, Marietta, practice their characterizations of Black Bob and Clem with Tim Murphy (center) of Central School, St. Cloud, who plays Sam, the young chimney sweep in the opera "The Little Sweep."

## Young, old students work together on 1800's play

Several St. Cloud elementary school children will perform with the SCS Opera Theatre April 3, 5 and 8 in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

College music students and pupils from Central, Campus Laboratory and Garfield elementary schools will give performances of a one-act opera, "The Little Sweep," by Benjamin Britten and two scenes from Verdi's "Falstaff". The performances will be directed by Charles Peterson, music instructor at the college.

The 8 p.m. performances are open to the public. Tickets

may be obtained without charge in Room 238 of the Performing Arts Center.

The setting for "The Little Sweep" is a children's nursery in Suffolk, England about the year 1810. The plot centers around a fearful sweep boy. The children of the household decide that he must be rescued from his dirty job and the brutal sweep master.

Cast members for the Opera Theatre are carefully chosen according to their capabilities, Peterson said. Students involved in opera receive instruction in drama, characterization, music, costuming and make-up.

## Traffic safety conference will be at SCS

More than 200 Minnesota educators are expected to attend a two-day symposium and conference on driver and

traffic safety education Friday and Saturday, April 5-6, at SCS.

The symposium will open with an address by Walter Gray, director of the Driver and Traffic Instruction Development Center at Indiana State University.

Other participants include: Jerry Witherill, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Paul Rooney, director of the Central Minnesota Traffic Safety Center; Marty Rossini,

director of driver education and traffic safety at Stillwater High School, and James Barthelemy, a representative from St. Cloud Plaza Buick.

One hour of undergraduate credit is available for the Friday symposium. Tuition is \$8. The registration fee is \$5 for those attending the Friday session and \$17 for both sessions.

Interested individuals may contact Howard Matthias, association professor of industrial education (255-4251).

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SAMMY'S  
PIZZA**

## Four teachers join Denmark staff

Four instructors who have been teaching 111 SCS College students in Fredericia, Denmark, have been replaced by four more faculty members.

The new team will continue the college's "Open Cities" program, which also brought 23 Scandinavians and five English students to the St. Cloud campus last fall.

Professors joining the students in Fredericia are: Ruth Nelson, interdisciplinary studies; Linda Park, speech; John Phillips, philosophy, and Marcia Summers, English.

Returning home are Laurie Halberg, art; Marjorie Morse, history; Mary Craik, psychol-

ogy, and James Craik, sociology and anthropology.

George Farrah, instructor in educational administration, will remain in Fredericia as resident director of the program.

Thirteen courses will be offered spring quarter, from which the students will enroll for a 16-credit course load. Classes are being conducted in a new sports facility about three miles from the youth hostel where many of the students are living.

The "Open Cities" program was initiated last year by Robert Frost, director of international studies and program development.

## WANTED

**Veterans:** Did you know that you can receive credit for the first three years of ROTC because of your prior service?

**Junior ROTC:** If you have completed four years of Junior ROTC, you can receive credit for the first two years of ROTC.

## REWARD

\$100.00 per month for up to ten months each school year. Remember, Veterans, this is not only tax free but it is in addition to your GI benefits.

The rewards of serving as an officer in Today's Army are too numerous to mention here.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Professor of Military Science  
St. John's University  
Collegeville, Minnesota 56321  
Phone: 612-363-2614

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# 'Journey' a success, say ABOG organizers

An Outdoor Program Workshop was held last weekend to acquaint students with various aspects of outdoor recreational activities, entitled "Journey to the Wilderness."

Organizers were pleased with the response despite the bad weather, according to Don Rudser, ABOG outing scout.

"We were ready for 3,000 but we had no idea how many to expect," Rudser said. He said that 296 people registered but that there were many who didn't.

"They came because they were interested," Rudser said. "We tried to set up a consortium of college and universities to promote cooperative wilderness adventures using the various facilities throughout the five state area."

Rudser listed several schools in the area which are near potential recreational centers of interest.

"Every college has some different aspect of outdoor activities," Rudser said.

Rudser presented to Shoemaker Hall director Myron Haldy the Wehrle-Gig award for outstanding outdoorsman of the year (1974) Saturday evening.

"If it wasn't for Myron we wouldn't have had this program," Rudser said. He said that Haldy was responsible for getting the funding necessary for many of the group's activities.

The workshop, sponsored by the Atwood Board of Governors Journeymen, included slide presentations of a canoe expedition down the Black River of the Northwest Territory, backpacking, and an expedition to Mt. McKinley.

Bruce Mason and Gary Grimm of the University of Oregon highlighted the workshop. Mason presented the slide shows of Mt. McKinley, on the philosophy and administration of outdoor programs, and on the various

activities and potential of a college outdoor program.

Topics discussed during the program included expedition planning, snowshoe making, camping ecology, winter survival techniques, equestrian activities, wild flowers and trees of the West, horseback riding, and Olympic kayaking.

A rappelling demonstration in Stewart Hall and a kayaking demonstration in Eastman Hall were also featured.

## Calendar change

Editor's note--The calendar for the school year 74-75 that was printed in the March 5 issue of the Chronicle has been amended by the Faculty Senate. The state legislature also changed Veteran's Day back to its original date of November 11. Printed here is the calendar with those changes.

### 1974-75 CALENDAR (As amended by the Faculty Senate)

**1974 Fall Quarter**  
Wednesday, September 4 Faculty Meeting and New Student Days  
Thursday, September 5 Registration and New Student Days  
Friday, September 6 First Day of Classes  
Monday, October 14 Columbus Day  
Monday, November 11 Veterans Day  
Friday, November 22 Fall Commencement

49 Class days-excluding final week

**1974-75 Winter Quarter**  
Monday, December 2 Registration  
Tuesday, December 3 First Day of Classes  
Friday, December 20 Christmas vacation begins at end of regularly scheduled classes  
Monday, January 6 Classes resume  
Monday, February 17 Presidents' Birthday  
Friday, February 28 Winter Commencement

48 Class days-excluding final week

**1975 Spring quarter**  
Monday, March 10 Registration  
Tuesday, March 11 First Day of Classes  
Friday, May 23 Spring Commencement

49 Class days-excluding final week

## Winter quarter honoraria

In accordance with the regulations concerning honoraria positions, the Student Activities Committee presents the remainder of those people receiving

honoraria and the amount for each person. If you have any questions you may contact the Student Activities Office in Atwood 219.

Name	Position	Amount
<b>RADIO &amp; TV</b>		
Kelley Pramann	KVSC-Fm Programmer	\$36.00
Kathy Steen	TV Guild Programmer	110.00
Bruce Olson	Engineer	165.00
Tom Ljeweke	General Manager for TV Guild	300.00
Kenneth Hausladen	KVSC-Fm Producer for Newscasts	64.00
Dan Sia	Equipment Maintenance & Repairman	500.00
Stephanie Borden	Radio	64.00
William Bruns	Radio Music Programmer	100.00
Randy Von Ruden	Radio Program Director	36.00
	TV Guild Programmer	

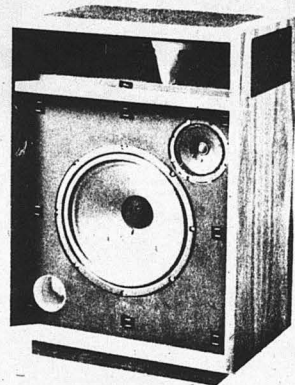
### STUDENT SENATE

Gary Van Den Boom	President	25.00
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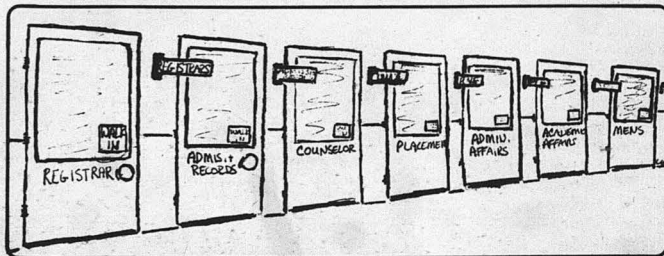


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# Opinions

## Bitch center bridge between student/bureaucracy

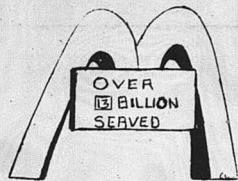


**Editor's note:** The following is a guest editorial by John Pritchard, new president of the Student Component Assembly, explaining the coming of the SOS.

"The Student Senate is the most worthless organization on campus." "All the Student Component Assembly does is rubber stamp." "It's a clique made up of ego-trippers." "They do nothing to try to represent the students."

These are only a few of the complaints I have heard and overheard about the Student Component Assembly over the past few quarters. Some of these statements I strongly agree with. I have another question of my own that I would hesitate to answer, "What has the Student Component Assembly done for the students of this campus?"

However, we hope SOS will be the thing that enables us to help you. This is how:



## You deserve a break today.....

On my first trip to the West Coast, I discovered the American Dream.

The American Dream is based on the principle, "Get what you want, make as much as you can, and in whatever way it takes."

Those who have epitomized the American Dream have learned how to get whatever they want in whatever way they want.

McDonalds is the American Dream. Serve 13 billion on 20 pounds of hamburger, make a mint, and have your beautiful Golden Arches extend to the skies in every town from Minnesota to California. From sea to shining sea, from fruited plains and purple mountains, keep the arches golden and the meat minimal.

Standard Oil is the American Dream. They're gullible and you're rich, so make them believe you have no gas—all in the cause of keeping the price high. From California to the New York highlands, from the redwood forests, to the Gulf stream waters, the most beautiful sight is 62.9 cents per gallon.

The plains, mountains, deserts, and oceans of the country are seen through the golden arches, with a Standard Oil credit card clenched in the hand.

But, we asked for it. As long as we yearn for control over a few dollars, those who have millions shall control us.

St. Cloud State College is one of the largest colleges in the state and like all large institutions has a large bureaucracy. For most students (myself included) it often becomes impossible to wade through the red tape and find a solution to any problem that arises. Intentional or not, students always seem to get the royal run around when they have a question or problem.

When was the last time you went through six or seven offices in Stewart Hall before finding the one you really needed?

When was the last time you had a lousy meal at Garvey and just bitched to your friends because you didn't know what else you could do?

When was the last time you got a "C" in a class that you were sure you had earned a "B" in but you let it go because you didn't know or understand the procedure of getting a grade changed?

When was the last time you went to a movie in Stewart and froze because it was so cold and all you did was complain to friends because there was no one that could do anything about it?

There was no single central place that students could go to get help on the many questions, problems, and concerns that they have. Until now.

Starting today in the Talahi room (next to the Shortstop in Atwood), is the Student Ombudsman Service (SOS). The Student Component Assembly is starting the SOS for the purpose of assisting students in any way possible. We mean literally any way possible.

If you have any questions, comments, complaints, suggestions, problems, bitches, about anything on campus; need help in any way conceivable; stop by the Talahi Room for help. If we can't help, we'll find someone that can.

## Letters

### Hearst ransom fund degrades recipients

To the editor:

An excellent example of what so-called modern journalism has to offer is the editorial in the St. Paul Pioneer Press of March 2, under the caption "Greed and the Ransom." The editorial takes issue with William Raspberry's thoughts so ardently expressed in his column and claims that "He ignores a component of human makeup common to every race and class: greed."

Raspberry was describing the spectacle of the Hearst ransom fund distribution and he scored a "bull's-eye" on several points. He points to the demeaning aspects of such handouts for the recipients. He also found it disgusting that "in the first place that there should have been Americans hungry enough and hopeless enough that they would submit to such unrealistic treatment."

And what says the editorial? It conjures up the old cliché of "human nature" as it is so popularly pushed in the classrooms of the nation's schools by pseudo-scientists such as Desmond Morris, Lorenz, and others.

But what amounts to white-washing the "system" by doubting that there is hunger because the state is supposed to have "one of the most liberal of welfare systems" turns into an admission that there is hunger. The editorial points out that there are many that stayed away that were "equally - or more deserving of the extra food."

Raspberry scored another bull's-eye when he stated "that if you treat people like animals, they tend to behave like animals."

All this degradation, including the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, is a result of the anti-social and inhuman character of the so-called free enterprise system. Let's get rid of it and establish Socialist Industrial Unionism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party.

Lila and Bo Holmdahl

### Calendar change add more problems

To the editor:

September 5, 1974, opening day-SCS-all the students are coming back, back early for those who have been here for a few years, but why?

A short time ago, a resolution was brought up to have an early calendar. This was not a new thought though, only a few people could see the advantages, but many saw the disadvantages.

Because this issue is of great concern to us, we found ample reason through the calendar sub-committee's report which listed advantages and disadvantages as to "wonder about department strengths, and how they can in cases outweigh any student reaction, concern, or suggestion. To our dismay we found an honest-to-goodness villain who was disguised as the Athletic Department. Yes, based on the sub-committee's report 10 out of 18 advantages were reasons given by the Athletic Department. They seem to know exactly what the students want, and that is, more football and basketball to watch. What if academic work here at SCS comes before sports for you? But this is not true for the SCS Athletic Department. After all, what is good for the Athletic Department is good for SCS.

Surely, the thinking behind the idea that students would rather watch football than have more summer

Letters  
continued on page 5

Letters  
continued from page 4

working time to earn money for school is of course valid in the minds of all those concerned at the Athletic Department--we're sure they will laugh all the way to the locker room.

Mohamed Heakal, instructor in accounting, has indicated an early start would severely hamper placement of School of Business interns which would probably result in public accounting firms drastically reducing the amount of money they contribute to scholarships for SCS. But this is ridiculous since we all know these interns would rather watch football than further their education.

Charles Ernest, music department chairman, foresaw scheduling difficulties in the preparation and presentation of concerts performed by his choirs if an early calendar is adopted. What about the choir? Of course, we are up on our "energy crisis." Some can't say if there is, or is not a crisis so how could anyone have acted on something that no one can agree on?

Did SCS students have adequate information on the change that will affect all of us in some way? Again, we feel coverage in the *Chronicle* was more or less now you see it, now you don't coverage. An on-campus poll was taken, but was it representative of the student body? What about off-campus residents who were not polled? One R.A. conducted the poll by asking "you're for the calendar change here aren't you?" A yes seemed most appropriate.

The point here is, if you multiply this occurrence many times, what you get is an invalid and totally unrealistic poll which is not worthy to consider--but was. So we plea to you, one mistake has been made, get involved as we have. It is too late to do anything now about the calendar, but a valuable lesson can be learned--SCS is what you make it!

David Senst  
Carol Schmidt

Jim Walsh  
Tim Spanier  
Speech 161

## Big Brothers sexist- 'Sisters' needed, too

To the editor:

There are times when we human beings have much more hindsight than sight at all. We condone charitable, public funded organizations which are prejudiced and sexist, and because of this they violate the very purpose that they try to expound, that being to better the standards of American living and ideals.

The organization we want to bring to the attention of its public supporters is the Big Brothers organization. This organization is for the purpose of giving quality male companionship to fatherless boys between the ages of 7 and 12.

This is fine, but why stop there? Why aren't little girls between 7 and 12, fatherless, and in need of a male figure to enter their lives included within this organization of humanitarian concern?

Children of all ages need both male and female interaction and companionship while growing up. Without it they are given a slanted outlook on what this society is all about. We feel that the public should demand that this organization, the Big Brothers, unite with a Big Sister organization in order that they may serve the community as its needs go, instead of punishing children because of their sex.

Steve Doranti  
Nadine Majette  
Debra Holmes

Lois Fischer  
Debra Quednow  
Nile Hustruld

## Much work behind Three Dog concert

To the editor:

I work for West Central Productions--the people producing the Three Dog Night Concert to be held in Halenbeck Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

This concert will be one of the best ever to play in this area, yet, as of March 29, less than half of the tickets for the show have been sold. In talking to people, I found that previous concerts have caused students and the general public, considerable problems and discomfort because of bad planning or mix ups of one type or another. Many students now feel that concerts are a hassle and aren't worth going to.

Well, I can't apologize for your past shows, but I can promise you that the Three Dog Night concert tonight has not been thrown together at the last minute. We have spent months organizing the fine details of the tour with groups such as Delta Setta Sorority, who made it possible for this concert to happen at all.

West Central, if the show sells out, has hopes of bringing a lot of fine concerts to this area, but unless this one goes on, I'm afraid St. Cloud will lose out. Support the show and get your tickets soon, because good concerts are experiences you never forget.

Craig Miller  
West Central Productions

## the Chronicle

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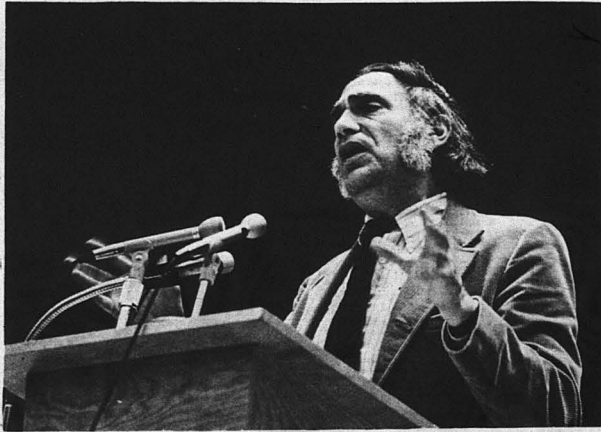
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William Kunstler

Greg Johnson photo



## FBI incompetent, inept - attorney asks for elimination

by Cindi Christie

William Kunstler, attorney for American Indian Movement (AIM) members Dennis Banks and Russell Means on trial in St. Paul for the Wounded Knee take-over, called for the elimination of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) because of falsification of documents, ineptness, incompetence and corruption.

"I never really understood, until this case, the nature of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Kunstler said.

Kunstler told his audience in Stewart Hall Wednesday that the FBI had covered up wiretapping a phone installed in the trading post at Wounded Knee March 5, 1973. He said telephone installer M. Joe Pourier testified he had been ordered by the marshal of the FBI to run a party line off the line running into Wounded Knee so the FBI could listen to conversations.

The U.S. Government assured there had been no wiretapping at Wounded Knee but on Monday, March 25, they disclosed there had been.

"Lo and behold, on the Monday that the wiretap hearing was to begin, the government said, 'We made a little error. It seems that some FBI agents at Roadblock One inadvertently, without meaning to, with no instructions from anybody, listened in on some telephone conversations and reports were made of the conversations,'" Kunstler said.

"There was this telephone at Roadblock One. It was a white ordinary looking telephone."

The government's story regarding the telephone's

being at Roadblock One was that the telephone installer had left the telephone at the side of the road in a ditch and the FBI found it, Kunstler said.

"The agent in charge saw the little old telephone, lying in the ditch all alone and naked, and took pity upon it, and put the phone into the command truck where it would be safe from the others," Kunstler said.

Kunstler said he questioned the agent on the stand: "Did you take pity on the little white telephone?" He said, "Yes, I didn't know whose it was and I wanted to safeguard it from the others."

"Did you ever find out whose phone it was?"

"Never."

"Did you ever ask anybody about the strange miracle finding a telephone?"

"No."

"I refuse to go on," Kunstler said.

Wednesday, Kunstler said they received a telegram from an agent Thomas Parker from St. Louis, saying he knew about the telephone.

Kunstler related the telegram as saying, "Of course I knew about the telephone. We put the telephone in to overhear the defendants. We even tried to get a legal court order and prepared an affidavit which the Department of Justice did not submit to any court and then because we would be unjustly accused someday of listening in, every person at Roadblock One was told to never listen in to that telephone and we gave special courses telling people how to handle that telephone."

Kunstler said the telephone

was unknown to the negotiators for Wounded Knee, who the telephone was installed for, so they might communicate with the village. The phone was "known to no one but God and the Bison State Telephone Company," he said.

Kunstler said Parker gave the reason the phone was there was for the FBI to monitor calls and to aid communication with the command post since radio communication was poor. Parker is now involved with a wire tap case in San Diego, he said.

Dismissal of all 130 prosecutions has been asked. If dismissal is gained, Kunstler said, this will be the second time the government had lost on a misconduct charge. The first was the Daniel Ellsberg trial.

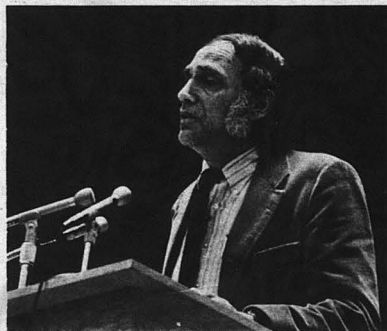
Kunstler said he is presently writing a portion of a brief comparing the Ellsberg trial to the Wounded Knee trial. He listed five similarities:

--Electronic interception of the defendants and their counselors occurred in both trials. The interception was revealed only during the trials.

--Documents tending to show the innocence of the defendants was suppressed and in the Wounded Knee trial, doctored versions were given to the judge by the FBI. The judge impounded the FBI files to get a correct copy of the invitation of AIM to Wounded Knee. "It was misfiled, we were told," Kunstler said.

--In the Ellsberg case, there was the break-in of Ellsberg's analyst's office. The Wounded Knee case has no break-in, Kunstler said, but a letter from Banks to his lawyer was

Kunstler continued on page 11





Educational opportunities broaden

# Minnesota, Wisconsin renovate tuition pact

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission has approved the renewal of its reciprocal tuition agreement with Wisconsin for the 1974-75 school year.

Under the agreement, Minnesota residents may attend public institutions in Wisconsin as undergraduate, graduate or professional students on the same conditions of tuition and

performance required for Wisconsin residents. Similarly, a Wisconsin student can attend public institutions in Minnesota at prevailing in-state tuition rates.

Public vocational schools are included under the agreement which is designed to provide greater availability of educational opportunities and achieve improved economy.

The "common market" agreement has received national attention from educators and legislators who view it as a trend in new efforts toward regional cooperation and new methods of assessing tuition.

According to preliminary figures, more than 900

Wisconsin students attended Minnesota institutions in the fall of 1973 and more than 1,700 Minnesota residents attended Wisconsin institutions under the program for the same period.

On June 30, according to the accounting procedure that went into effect this year, each state will figure the amount of tuition money it lost by allowing nonresidents to pay the resident tuition fees. The state with the larger net loss will be reimbursed by the other.

Application forms for the program are now available from the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

determining their eligibility must apply to the Higher Education Coordinating Commission which administers the program in Minnesota. Forms may be obtained from high school guidance counselors.

student service officers at Minnesota post-secondary institutions or from the Reciprocity Office, Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, 550 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101.

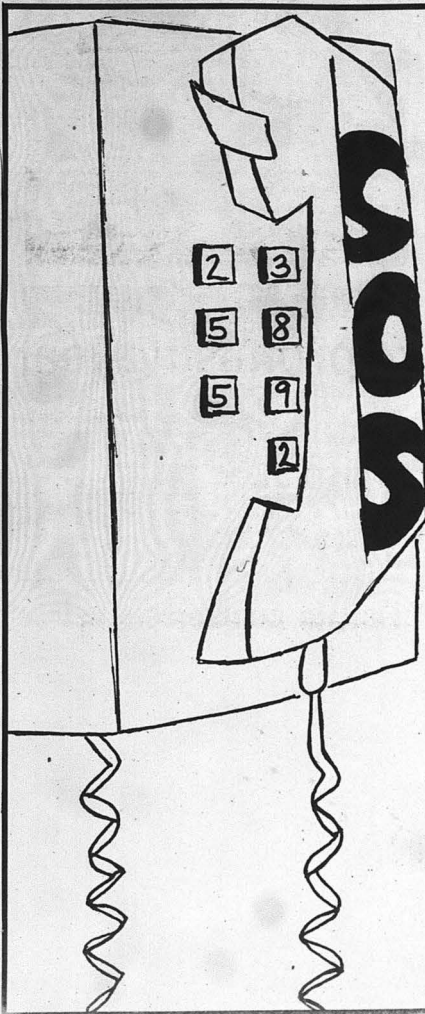
## Two technology scholarships start

Two \$450 tuition-scholarships for upperclassmen pursuing a degree in engineering technology will be awarded annually at SCS by the St. Paul Companies, Inc., of St. Paul.

The scholarships will be awarded for the first time this spring for the 1974-75 school year after selection has been made by a faculty-student

committee. Recipients must have an engineering technology major with concentration in safety engineering and insurance.

The award was announced by Robert C. Lauppe, vice president in charge of human relations at the St. Paul Companies, and Robert Ryan, chairman of the department of technology at St. Cloud.



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# Sports

## Baseballers get ready with returning stars

by Gary Lentz

After two consecutive second place finishes in the NIC, SCS hopes to get on track in 1974 with a baseball squad built around sixteen returning lettermen.

The Huskies are solid in the outfield and on the mound with monogram winners, two deep, at each position.

"Our infield, outside of first, will be developed from rookies and inexperienced personnel; we will be in bad shape if they don't come through, offensively and defensively, for us," coach Jim Stanek said.

Despite this, Stanek has a letter winner at nearly every position and some of their experience should help the Huskies forget their dismal 8-7 record last year. This left SCS in a three-way tie with Moorhead and Bemidji for second place. Going into the final three game series of the season with eventual champion Winona, SCS had a shot at it, but lost the series 2-1.

Topping the list of veterans are co-captains Scott Buege, a

right-handed hurler from Stillwater and power hitting first baseman Kent Carlson of Kerkhoven, who hit .329 with 19 RBI's last year.

The pitching corps is lead by Buege, followed by Dick Glatzmaier, a senior southpaw short relief specialist from Albany; Lynn McClintock, a junior from Slayton, who posted a 1.72 ERA last year, allowing only three runs in 15 innings; Ken Solheid, New Prague senior, a strike-out artist, chalking up 65 fans in 63 innings; and Dave Voss, sophomore from Anoka, the only starting southpaw back from last year.

Veteran outfielders include Greg Bigalke, Little Falls senior; Mike Stoull, All-NIC centerfielder from Albany, who hit .375, good for fourth place among all NIC batters last year; Jeff Thayer, St. Cloud Tech junior; Jim Petrich, No. St. Paul junior; Tom Roske, Cold Spring senior; and Wayne Loehr, St. Cloud Cathedral senior.

Carlson and Mike Chanaka, Cathedral senior, hold down first base as the other infield

positions are undecided. Second base is being contested by Jim Gladzmaier, junior from Albany and Ed Duda, senior from Chicago. Shortstop is up for grabs among Lake Wilson junior Greg Johnson and Steve Erickson, freshman from

Mpls. West. Little Falls junior Mike Shea has the jump for regular status in the hot corner but Phil Shipper is giving third base a strong challenge.

SCS's opening game is Thursday, with Mayville State

at St. Cloud Municipal Stadium. April 10th, arch-rival St. John's invades St. Cloud while their opening NIC home series is with Bemidji on April 19-20.



## Track team looks forward to promising year

by Mark Thompson

The SCS track team will begin their 1974 outdoor season this weekend at Stout State after finishing second in the Northern Interscholastic Conference Indoor track meet.

"Our track team is an outdoor team," coach Bob Waxlax said. "I am looking for a good outdoor season."

SCS will be lead by the

distance running of brothers Mark and Paul Nelson, and Mark Dirkes. They will be aided in their efforts by Mike Johnson and Dave Erlar.

The sprinting crew, led by John Kimbrough continues to gain momentum. With veterans such as John Streachek and Fred Wenner and a host of talented new transfers and freshmen to help Kimbrough, SCS will no longer have to be considered a non-sprinting

school.

Co-captain Scott Stallman will head the tough middle distance crew. Middle distance, which can cover anything from 440 yds. to a mile is a tough position to fill. Along with Stallman, SCS has veteran Dennis Trettel and talented freshman Scott Laphan to strengthen this position.

The hurdlers will be running the outdoor season

without the aid of their number one hurdler Gary Schwartz. Due to a respiratory ailment, Schwartz will miss all of spring quarter. SCS has at least four returning lettermen including Mark Stoeve, Mark Thompson, Ron Nelson, Jim Virezba, and possibly John Kimbrough to hold up that position.

The field events will be headed by pole vaulters Bruce Marzinski, Al Lauson, and Gary Hanson. Kimbrough, who seems to be good in just about everything, will take care of the high jumping duties as well as long jumping. Long jumping is also Gary Propeck's specialty.

## Female racqueteers get set

by Sandy Griffith

Austin Community College and Bemidji State but the dates have not been set.

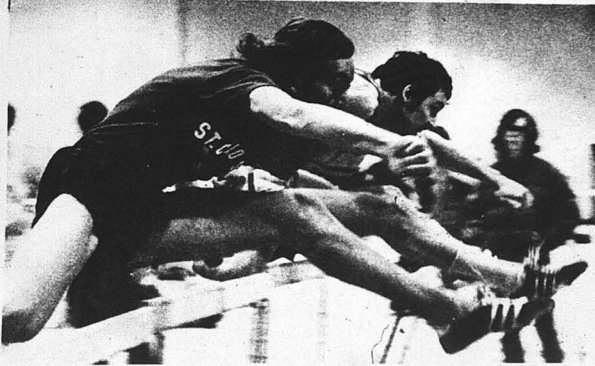
The SCS women's intercollegiate tennis team will open its season tomorrow with a duel meet against Macalester College in St. Paul.

Coach Dee Whitlock is optimistic about this season with the top two players returning from last year and several new prospects. She is also pleased to be able to host four home duel meets on the new courts.

The University of Minnesota Duluth will be in St. Cloud April 22 at 3 p.m. as will Mankato State College April 29 at 4 p.m. SCS will also host

SCS will travel to River Falls, Wisc. for a duel meet and they will also take part in invitational meets on May 4 at the University of Minnesota and May 10-11 at Carleton College.

Returning players from last year are Peggy Town a junior from Brainerd and Sue Lambert and senior from Columbia Heights. New challengers include Emy Werkmeister a sophomore from Regina High School, Sandy Johnson, a freshman from Armstrong, and Sue Fischer a sophomore from St. Cloud.



# SCS takes second in NIC

The SCS Huskies took a disappointing second place to Moorhead State College in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Wingona at the end of last quarter.

SCS managed 63.5 points to Moorhead's 113. Winona finished third with 38 points, Bemidji scored 21 and Southwest finished last with 4.

"It was a frustrating day," coach Bob Waxlax said. "We just didn't run up to our capabilities."

SCS workhorse John Kimbrough, sophomore from

Mount Vernon, Ala., was entered in seven events. He took a first place in the high jump (6 ft. 2 in.), and the 60 yd. dash (6.5 sec.). He took second in the 60 yd. high hurdles, and was on the Husky sprint relay team that placed second. He also finished fourth in the long jump.

SCS's vaulting crew lead by Bruce Marzinski, sophomore from Albert Lea, took three of the top four places. Marzinski won the event with a vault of 13 ft. 6 in.

Brothers Paul and Mark

Nelson, from Alexander Ramsey, took first and second place respectively in the two mile run while Dave Erler took fourth.

"I don't think that this meet is a good indication of what our team can do," Waxlax said. "We don't have indoor facilities for practicing. We will do better in the outdoor season."

The Huskies' outdoor season opens Saturday, April 6, at Stout State, Menomonie, Wis.



## SCS basketball captain named

Jon Barth has been elected captain of the 1974-75 SCS basketball team.

A junior guard from Howard Lake, Barth played in 22 of St. Cloud's 29 games this past season as a "spot" man and part-time starter.

According to coach Noel Olson, Barth played "very well down the stretch. He made a big difference for us during the last half of the season, and he probably had his best game of the year against Kentucky Wesleyan in the NCAA Midwest Regional playoff game at Springfield, Mo."

Several other Huskies drew Olson's praises for their individual efforts in those two encounters at Springfield.

Mark Stoeve, for example, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after he topped all scorers with 52 points. Al Anderstrom was seventh among tournament scorers with 28 points despite missing most of the second half against North Dakota with a sprained ankle.

Brad Akason tied for third among assist leaders in the two-day meet with 12 while Tom Decker ranked fourth among rebounders with 19.

In the record department, the 1973-74 Huskies established a new SCS mark by making 73 percent of their free throws. They converted 439 of 604 attempts. The old standard was 71 percent set during the 1967-68 campaign.

This year's cagers, who finished with a highly-respectable 17-12 log, also tied the mark of hitting 36 free throws in one game when they registered that number against Michigan Tech. The 1963 Huskies established that standard against UW Superior.

Among individuals, Anderstrom set a new varsity record when he hit 28 free throws during a span covering five

games mid-way through '73-74 season, the previous high was 27 set by Terry Porter during the 1967-68 season.

## Wrestling co-captains elected

Steve Wenker and Mike Dahlheimer will serve as co-captains of the 1974-75 SCS wrestling team.

Those two juniors were elected to those positions by their teammates and coach John Oxtan has called the choices "excellent. Both are fine wrestlers and both have the qualities that should make them outstanding captains."

Wenker, a 167-pounder from Melrose, captured Northern Intercollegiate Conference honors this past season and finished with a 22-5 record. Dahlheimer, a 126-pounder from Anoka, also earned top honors in the NIC, wound up 25-1-0 on the season and gained a sixth place in the NCAA college division tournament to garner All-American honors.

Oxtan also announced that

Mark Bauerly had been named as the 1973-74 St. Cloud State College Most Valuable Wrestler. A senior from Foley who served as captain this past year, Bauerly had a 20-5 record in his final campaign and finished his career with a log of 93-27.

Paul Olson of Renville was named the Huskies' Outstanding Freshman. A 150-pounder, Olson finished third in the NIC this season.

Take one hour a week to participate in a time of intentional sharing to get a grip on some dimension of Christian life.

## United Ministries In Higher Education

United Ministries in Higher Education, an expression of religious concern to the campus community, sponsors a number of events, programs and directs activities at the Wesley House, 391 South 4th Avenue.

U.M.H.E. is supported by several Protestant denominations: United Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, Episcopalians, Moravians, American Baptists and United Methodists.

A major gathering time with a study, reflection and worship emphasis is held each Wednesday evening 9-10 p.m. at St. Johns Church, 4th Street and 4th Avenue South.

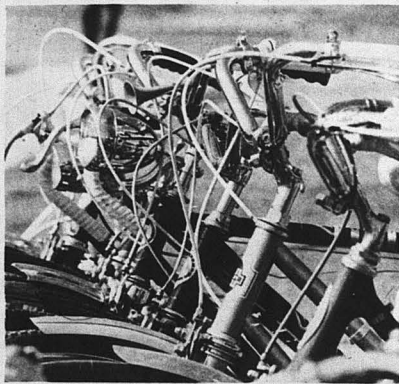
Student leadership is encouraged by the campus ministry staff of Ted Berkold and Marv Repinski.



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## Bicyclists' rules similar to motorists'

by Carol Etter

The St. Cloud Police Department peddles bike licenses for \$2.50. Without a license, riding a bike in ST. Cloud is illegal.

There are several other St. Cloud ordinances to consider during bike season for the safety of motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians alike.

In general cyclists are subject to the same traffic rules as motorists, such as stopping at a stop sign and going the designated way on a one-way street. Cyclists are also entitled to all the rights of a driver of any vehicle, and

motorists are obliged to recognize the cyclist's right to be on the road.

Bikes cannot be ridden on the sidewalk in "business areas."

"You can ride your bike on sidewalks in residential areas," said Police Captain E. R. Bissett. "But cyclists must yield to pedestrians." Bikes cannot be ridden on the downtown mall, campus mall, or anywhere on the 10th Street Bridge. This summer a two-man bike patrol will be watching for ordinance offenders on the downtown mall.

"If a person is over 18 and

is breaking a bicycle ordinance, he can be ticketed, just like any driver would be ticketed for breaking the law," Bissett said. "We might give a warning first, but we do tag repeated offenders. Some people think the laws are only for the 'other guy,' not for themselves," he added.

Bicyclists are expected to stay as close to the right side of the road as possible, and they can ride only single file on a road in a business district.

Required bicycle equipment includes a headlight visible from 500 feet and a red reflector on the rear visible from at least 50 feet for nighttime bicycling. All bikes must have effective brakes.

A bike may be licensed by completing a simple form at the Police Department, 310 St. Germain, and the license is valid for as long as the owner keeps the bike. Presently 14,000 bikes are registered in the city. Valid licenses from out of town are also honored.

"If your bike is stolen," Kuehn said, "report it immediately to both the campus security service and the St. Cloud Police Department."

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Kunstler  
continued from page 6

opened, xeroxed and sent to Washington by a Community Relations Service person. The letter was then resealed and delivered. Community Relations Service is a neutral arm of the Justice Department, Kunstler said.

--The FBI in both cases withheld material that had been ordered to be turned over. "They theoretically weren't found until the judge said 'you better search your files,'" Kunstler said, "and lo and behold, the FBI has come up with 185 documents and probably thousands more."

--Key witnesses were suppressed. Kunstler said they never would have known about Parker had it not been for the hearing. He said no witnesses in the Ellsberg trial had been intimidated by the FBI, but said the FBI tried to intimidate Pourier.

"This trial is exposing the degree of chicanery, deception," Kunstler said, "of an agency that many, if not most Americans thought was an efficient, non-corrupt, highly competent organization of highly dedicated young men," Kunstler said.

He said the trial got so bad that chief agent Joseph Trimbach was shown a letter

with his signature saying, "I have discovered there are mines and booby traps in Wounded Knee. We got this from a telephone intercept." Kunstler said Trimbach denied signing the letter. He said Trimbach said it was the policy of his office that anybody could sign his name.

"I think out of this trial may come," Kunstler said, "an attempt to introduce a bill to abolish the agency and transfer its fingerprint file to a neutral organization." He said a Congressman is interested in introducing a bill of this nature but did not give the Congressman's name.

Kunstler said the illegalities of the FBI are in the "June file." This file, he said, contains the names of secret informants and that the judge asked for it. If they can break the file open and get the names of the informers, he said, "the case must go out the window." Thursday, the FBI decided to release the file, thereby ruling out immediate dismissal of the trial.

Kunstler said the FBI has given the illusion it can do no wrong. He said he believes the FBI was possibly involved in the murders of Martin Luther King and for 19 murders of black liberators in the Oakland-San Francisco area.

"They promoted murder."

Kunstler said. He said they gave documents to the Black Panthers reporting sexual misconduct of people to cause the Black Panthers to react.

He called the FBI "our own Gestapo" led by its "evil-minded director" J. Edgar Hoover, "who was as mad as a hatter."

No judge would impound FBI files prior to Hoover's death, Kunstler said, because of sexual misconduct rumors that would be started about the judge.

"It is the destruction of the country's moral structure. It is the destruction of every principle, ideal, goal, standard that we have been led to believe from the cradle this nation stands for. It stands for dirt, rot, and corruption," Kunstler said.

"Screw their policies. Abolish them," he said. "They don't know they bungled."

If given the choice between dismissing the trial on the grounds of government misconduct, or continuing the trial to settle treaty rights, Kunstler said it was still an open question, depending on the wishes of AIM.

"If it were up to myself, I would take the dismissal," Kunstler said.

## Crime prevention, control board to meet with public

The public is invited to meet with staff members of the Region D Advisory Council on Crime Prevention and Control at an open house in the Stearns County Courthouse on Thursday, April 4. The County Commissioners' Board Room has been reserved from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Council staff will visit St. Cloud to talk with citizens, government officials, and law enforcement personnel about recent federal and state efforts to assist local government in the area of crime prevention and control. The staff is also collecting information to be used in a comprehensive regional plan on the problems, needs, and programs of crime prevention and control in the

14-county area of Region D. The plan will be used to request funds from federal and state agencies for this area and act as a guide on how to allocate those funds.

The representatives from this part of Stearns County serving on the Advisory Council are Nicholas Grams, St. Cloud Police Chief; Robert Freson, St. Cloud City Administrator; Levene Plantenberg, Stearns County Commissioner and Robert Prout, St. Cloud State Professor.

All interested persons are urged to visit the Council staff members at the Courthouse Board Room this Thursday.

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Dwight Nelson [center], works with Mike Smith, age 3, Minneapolis, in Curative Services Therapeutic Pre-School program at Courage Center. Courage Center, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minnesota, is the statewide headquarters of the Minnesota Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. (MISCCA), a United Way agency. Nelson, a student at SCS, spent ten weeks at Courage Center working on an internship program looking toward entering into a physical therapy program. Nelson aided the Curative Services doctors, worked with evening and weekend recreation and camping programs for the handicapped, observed and aided in physical therapy and in the Therapeutic Pre-School.

From left to right: Marianne Schlagen, Rice, Minnesota; Mike Smith; Nelson; and Alvin Schmitt, St. Cloud. Schlagen and Schmitt visited Courage Center and the Therapeutic Pre-School as one of the agencies they observed during their rehabilitation rotation as seniors at the St. Cloud School of Nursing.

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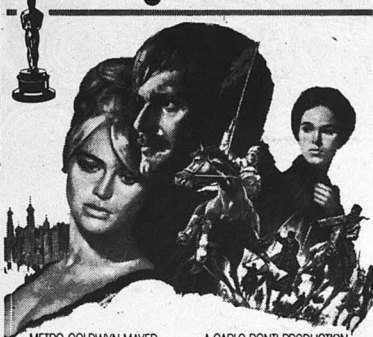
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## Art department offering assistantships

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS in art are being offered for the 1974-75 academic year by the art department. The areas are printmaking, jewelry, painting, sculpture and ceramics.

Assistants will teach one course per quarter in a major area or in a graduate program at SCS during the time of employment and must have a bachelor's degree in art.

Salary for nine months is \$2,500. Applications should be submitted to James Roy, art department chairman, by May 15. Applications should include a resume, transcripts, slides and three letters of recommendation.

## Vacationing lecture at Stewart today

"FARM AND RANCH VACATIONING in the U.S." is the topic of a lecture to be given by Ingolf Vogeler, assistant professor of geography, at 3:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Stewart Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The program will include a graph and slide presentation of farms and ranches in the United States.

## Real estate scholarships

Three undergraduate scholarships have been awarded by the department of management and finance at SCS for the 1973-74 year. The awards recognize scholarship and the recipient's interest in the field of real estate.

Stephen Erdall, Edina,

Richard Overlin, Minneapolis, and Bruce Thomson, Edina, were awarded the scholarships by Clair Daggett, professor of marketing and general business. Daggett has taught the various real estate courses available in the program.

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# Notices

## Meetings

**Women's Equality Group** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Penny Room, Atwood. Meetings are free and open to all.

**Karate Club** meets every Monday in Halenbeck Hall dance studio from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. downtown at the Karate Club. Cost is \$10 per quarter.

**Tenant Help Center** will meet Thursday, April 4, at Newman Terrace.

**Aero Club** will meet Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Civic-Penny Room. Annual elections will be held. All guests are welcome.

**Interspersy Christian Fellowship** will have their first meeting of spring quarter Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Civic Room. Everyone is welcome.

**The Society for the Advancement of Management** meeting will be today at 9 a.m. in the Business Building 118. The meeting will plan spring quarter projects, and all are welcome.

**MPIRG** will meet April 3 at 3:30 p.m. and April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Watab Room, Atwood.

Elections will be held on April 10 at 6 p.m. for new **IRHA officers**, in the Mitchell Hall basement.

## Religion

The **Lenton schedule** at Newman Center is as follows: masses, daily at 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., morning prayer, 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday; and Stations of the Cross on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

**United Ministers in Higher Education** worship is every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at St. John's Church, 4th St. and 4th Ave. So.

**Baha'i Faith** has a fireside meeting every Thursday night at 7 to 9:30 in the Atwood Jerde Room.

The **Lutheran Collegians** will have a discussion of "Vital Church Differences" on Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at 400 5th Ave. So.

## Films

"Son of Man" will be shown Wednesday, April 3, at 11 a.m., and Thursday, April 4, at 1 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre. The film will also be shown at St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 9 p.m. and in Newman Terrace at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sunday, April 7. The film is sponsored by the Communal Penance Service.

**TV film nights** are on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Wesley House, 391 S. 4th Ave.

## Miscellaneous

**DINNER SERVED AT COST** for persons willing to take their turn at cooking. Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. Meeting Place, 201 S. 4th St. Call 252-6518.

**Three Dog Night** is coming.

**Supervisor** is needed for Eastman Hall. Contact Brenton Steel, Atwood Center.

**Organizations** may pick up speaker requests for the MEC Lectures Committee in Room 222F, Atwood.

Interested in **ACTION, Peace Corps/Vista?** See SCS representative in Room 222A Atwood

Center or call 252-9464.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a trip to **General Mills, Inc.**, Minneapolis, Wednesday, April 17. Cost is \$1.50 for bus round trip. Tour includes corporate office headquarters and Betty Crocker Kitchens followed by a discussion period with representatives of management, personnel, marketing, and advertising. Bus leaves at 11 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m. For details call Lee at 253-6837 or attend SAM meeting.

Students who are planning to graduate spring quarter must apply to the office of Admissions and Records by Monday, April 8.

Students planning to intern in urban affairs this summer must apply in Stewart Hall 226 by April 12.

**Theology classes** for college credit are being taught at Newman Center. Courses offered are Moral Issues, Understanding the New Testament, and Introduction to the Old Testament. All courses are three credits.

**Catholicism Today** class is meeting on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Newman Center.

The Arts Group of the St. Cloud Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual Antique Show in the Germain Hotel in St. Cloud on Friday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nineteen dealers from Minnesota and neighboring states will exhibit. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$7.75. Proceeds will go for scholarships.

## Lectures

**Dr. Franz Lepp**, assistant professor of industrial technology at Illinois State University will be a guest speaker April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Headley Hall Auditorium. Lepp's topic will be competency Based Instruction in education. Lepp is recognized as a leader in the area of competency based curriculum construction and will relate to all disciplines.

**James L. Sheard**, industrial psychologist for Earnst and Ernst will be speaking Wednesday, April 3 at 11 a.m. in the Watab Room (160) Atwood. It is open to all students but should be especially interesting to students in the field of business. Sponsored by SAM.

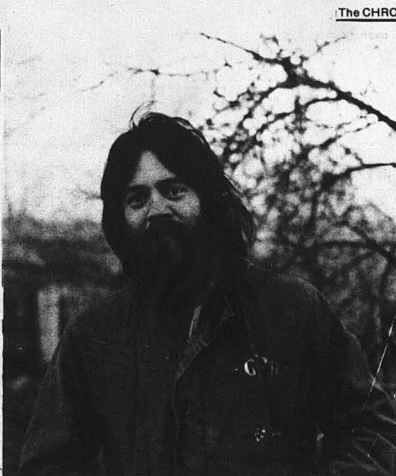
## Recreation

The following represents the weekend schedule for **Halenbeck Hall** through the month of April, 1974. The Gym hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays. The swimming hours are from 1:45 to 3:45 on Saturdays and Sundays.

**Saturday, March 30**  
**Sunday, March 31**  
**Saturday, April 6**  
**Sunday, April 7**  
**Saturday, April 20**  
**Sunday, April 21** (no swimming)  
**Saturday, April 27** (no swimming)  
**Sunday, April 28**

For more information you can contact Joe Kairouz, 253-6645, or Brenton Steele at Student Activities, 255-2205.

The **Judo Club** meets every Tuesday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Halenbeck Dance Studio. \$5 a quarter. The lessons will be taught by a champion black belt instructor. Beginners, girls and guys are welcome.



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Hurry Last Three Days

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**  
7.00 & 9.30

**CINEMA 70**  
Hurry ends soon 7:15 & 9:10  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT** in  
a **MIKE NICHOLS** film  
**THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN**  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by **WILLIAM FRIEDKIN**



**CINEMA ARTS**  
Hurry Last 3 Days  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
in **THE LAST DETAIL**  
AN ACROBAT FILM - A B-P Associates Feature  
One "Streak" of Laughter 7:15 & 9:00

East coast poet, Jack Driscoll, will be here on campus for a poetry reading on April 2, Tuesday, 7-30 pm in the Atwood Theater. Jack, who presently resides in West-hampton, Mass., has one book of poems published called **Home Grown** and has been published in numerous literary magazines.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.



Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

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

For a trial size package of Kotex tampons (6 tampons) a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is," mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.  
Offer expires December 31, 1974.  
Limit one per customer.



Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

## Three Dog Night at Halenbeck tonight

Three Dog Night has proven its musical capabilities to millions of people around the world. Their appearance tonight at 8 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall will also provide a spotlight for the music of two established backup groups, Styx and Sons of Champlin.

Styx, a Chicago-based group, is made up of John Curulewski, rhythm guitar and vocals; Jim Young, lead guitar; Dennis de Young, organ and vocals; Chuck Panozzo, bass guitar; and John Panozzo, drums.

They record for the Wooden Nickel label and their playing experience started in the early 1960's with numerous appearances at VFW halls and weddings.

Their music has been described as hard rock.

"We didn't want to make the mistake of sounding just like any other band, though. You could say we took the British sound and tried to put an American inflection on it," Dennis de Young commented.

Sons of Champlin is composed of Bill Champlin, organ, piano, and guitar; Geoffrey Palmer, keyboards, bass, vibes, sax, and flute; Terry Haggerty, lead guitar; David Shallock, bass; and Jim Preston, drums.

before signing with Columbia Records in 1972.

They became disenchanted with the music scene in the late 1960's and took on the name, Yogi Phlegm.

"It was the most disgusting and revolting name we could think of. We wanted people to come down to hear our music, rather than to see the Sons," a spokesman for the band said.

Both bands will perform before Three Dog Night. Regulations regarding no smoking and no drinking during the concert will be enforced.



## Tired Of Trying To Cash Out-Of-Town Checks?

"It's an inconvenience. It's time-consuming. It's frustrating." Luckily, there's an easy answer. A checking account with us! And we can tell you how to save many dollars annually on that account. It's accomplished with our FREE CHECKING PLAN. Just maintain a minimum balance of \$50 per month and write all the checks you wish with no service charges...no dime fees. For your convenience, Friday lobby hours at our Bank are now 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., and our five drive-up lanes are open daily from 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



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# Classifieds

## Attention

**TYPING** in my home. 253-5949  
**NEED RIDES or riders home?** We will match. call 253-3131.  
**CYCLE STORAGE** for rent. Call 252-9226.  
**ALO is...**  
**LOST: WOMAN'S GLASSES** brown and blue plastic rims. Leave at Atwood Ticket Office.  
**DR. ZHIVAGO** April 3 and 4. Stewart Auditorium 8 p.m. \$1.  
**THANK YOU** to whoever found Scott McRae's state income tax refund check and returned it. Very much appreciated.

**PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS** beginning, intermediate, 1 hour sessions. 253-1707 5:30-7 p.m.  
**VINCENT PRICE**, interview with Seals and Crofts, and more. Watch us, St. Cloud Television Guild, Cable Channel 2, 6:30 Thursday night.  
**ALO is leadership.**  
**CLASSICAL GUITAR** instructions by competent classical guitarist. 253-3363.

**TYPING:** papers of all kinds 252-2165.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE!** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.

## Personals

**ALO is service.**  
**ALO is friendship.**  
**MOUNTAIN HAS RIDE MATCH** up service. Call 253-3131 for information.  
**DR. ZHIVAGO** Wednesday and Thursday, Stewart Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE.** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.

## Transportation

**YES VIRGINIA** there is a CKC 2 GIRLS NEED ride Fargo-Moorehead area. April 5, 255-3469, 255-4349.  
**CAR POOL** North Highway 10, Staples, Motley. Call (612) 218-6162 after 4:30.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE.** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.  
**SINCE I HAVE THE COWS**, who takes care of the donkeys?

## Employment

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED** for sales. Work on local promotion canvassing the entire community. Training with pay. Must have evenings free. Excellent opportunity for a business student who wants experience. All leads furnished. Typical earnings \$150-\$200 per week. Contact Mr. Friedman, 252-8100 for an appointment.  
**PERMANENT PART-TIME** employment with Service Master of Central Minnesota. 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours five nights per week. Telephone 252-4622.  
**WANTED: PART-TIME** help through spring quarter and summer full-time this summer. Personal interview necessary. DCI. Call 252-9723.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE!** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.

## For Sale

**GIRLS BIKE** \$10 bargain. 253-4108  
**68 BUICK 2-DOOR\*** Grand Sport 350 cu. in., V8 auto, bucket seats, console. \$600 write Scott, P.O. 510 Hutchinson, Mn. 55350.  
**3-SPEED BIKE** \$25 see at 201 3rd Ave. S. Apt. 33 Chuck, after 4 p.m.  
**NEW DORADO 6-string** folk guitar includes case \$90 call 255-4617.  
**KENWOOD 3200 RECEIVER**, two atlantis-4 speakers, Panasonic cassette tape deck cost me \$650 six weeks ago, willing to sell for \$450. 255-4404  
**14 x 68 2 BEDROOM** Pathfinder, BelClare Acres. Large livingroom, fireplace, fully carpeted, utility shed. 253-2470.  
**MARANTZ RECEIVER**, dual turntable, J and R speakers. All for \$399, must sell, call 255-2932 between 3:30-4:30.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE.** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.

**NEARLY NEW GUITAR.** \$70 253-1962.  
**MUST SELL!** Yashica T.L.E. Single lens, reflex camera with 135mm Yashica lens. Also strobe with bracket and gadget bag. Phone 251-8842.  
**1969 GMC** window van V8 auto. Good condition. 253-3293.  
**KING EMPO TRUMPET** excellent condition, plus accessories, \$115. 253-5685.  
**35mm ZEIS IKON** camera, SLR, built-in lt. meter. \$125 or best offer. 251-1631.

## Housing

**UP WITH PEOPLE.** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.  
**SUMMER SESSIONS:** Girls double rooms with kitchen, lounge, air cond. 4 blocks to campus \$45 per month, utilities included. Phone 251-0231 after 6 p.m.  
**VACANCIES** for women 388 3rd Ave. S. phone 252-6224 or 393-2427 819 5th Ave. S. phone 252-8792 or 252-9028.  
**2 ROOMS.** Semi-rural. 51 Waite Ave. S. turn left by Menards from Division by Crossroads. Sorry no phone.  
**FOR WOMEN** furnished house two blocks from campus \$150/qr. 727 8th Ave. S. Call 252-0975.  
**GIRLS TO FILL** vacancies in furnished apartment near campus. Inquire 507 8th Ave. S.  
**ONE GIRL** NEED to share apartment with four others. \$40 plus utilities. Call 252-4155.  
**WANTED: ONE MALE** student to share apt. \$40 a month. Utilities paid. 920 12th St. S.

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Lionel train sets, engines, miscellaneous equipment. Call 251-7943.  
**INTERESTED IN TELEVISION** production? We need you! Join us. St. Cloud Television Guild 150 PAC. Call 255-3848 or 255-2398.  
**RIDES OR RIDERS** needed. 253-3131.  
**TYPIST WANTED** for 30 page manual. 253-3133. Mountain.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJORS.** Real experience awaits you in Peace Corps. Real help for them. Reps on campus in Atwood, April 2-3.  
**BUSINESS MAJORS.** Secondary and elementary. Teach in largest school district ever. The world. Or work in para-education projects in VISTA. See reps on campus. Atwood Center. April 2-3.  
**BUSINESS MAJORS.** Degrees in marketing, finance, management, and accounting are needed in Peace Corps and VISTA. See reps on campus in Atwood. April 2-3.  
**EDUCATION MAJORS.** Secondary and elementary. Teach in largest school district ever. The world. Or work in para-education projects in VISTA. See reps on campus. Atwood Center. April 2-3.

**LIBERAL ARTS DEGREES.** Find out what you could do in Peace Corps or VISTA. Real experience awaits you. See reps in Atwood. April 2-3.  
**UP WITH PEOPLE.** Halenbeck Hall, April 11th, 8:00 p.m.

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The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

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Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)

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 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.



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Gordie Meyer photo

*'A lamp on the front and a red reflector on the rear'*

# Streaking hits SCS, legislators try regulation

by Cindi Christie

They left their clothes in the dorm lobbies, in waiting cars, or in their rooms and ran outside in the sweltering 30 degree or less weather. They streaked. Some because they were bored, some because it was a fad, some to prove their bravery. Whatever their reasons, streaking hit the SCS campus March 8, weeks behind a few colleges in Minnesota and those in the warmer climates of the country.

The biggest streaking day was Monday, March 11, the first day of finals. At 11:30 a.m., it began with streakers running down the mall wearing nylons over their heads to disguise their identities. Minutes later, one lone runner hit Garvey, making lunchtime just a little bit better.

Throughout Monday, there were reports of window shows in a few of the dorms.

By Monday evening SCS was proclaimed the streaking capitol of Minnesota, earned by approximately 75 streaking incidents, most by residents of Stearns Hall.

They streaked in almost every way imaginable. Eight ran from Stearns through Atwood Center. Eight girls

wearing only paint and sheets ran for it. Armed with hockey sticks and wearing ski masks, about 26 streakers burst through a crowd of roughly 1500 spectators to make their presence known almost all over campus. One streaker fell in the mud.

Some used transportation rather than sneakered feet to get around. One male streaked on his bicycle. Two were more sophisticated—depending on a motorcycle. They wore only helmets and boots.

One streaker who wore a Nixon mask on his adventure said he wore the mask "just to say that the president is in on it. I hope he'll be doing it on the balcony at the White House."

"It's all in fun. There's nothing dirty," a friend of his said. "I though I'd add excitement although my ass hurts because I fell."

State representatives Neil S. Haugerud and Thomas Berg introduced an amendment to a bill in the Legislature. The amendment said it was in the public interest to regulate the profession of streaking.

It defined streaking as the "expression of total freedom from inhibition, an expression

of love for one's own and everyone else's body," and a streaker as "one who moves at a high speed but not to exceed 55 miles per hour, without sartorial adornment as a nymph."

Also included in the amendment was a definition of a streaker peeker—one who peeks at streakers or any member of the legislature, who will peek at just about anything.

"The registration fees and special tax for all streakers in their sneakers or streaker peekers who will be streaking or peeking shall be \$2," the amendment read. "The registration fee shall not be transferrable from streaker to streaker. There shall also be a special tax of 25 cents on ski masks and sneakers to be appropriated to a dedicated fund for the purpose of the all morning cold capsules and Vick's Vapo-rub."

Tampering with a streaker would be prohibited. "No person, except for the protection of the streaker, shall tamper with any streaker. This applies to only the streaking time. No provision shall be made to protect the streaker after he has struck."

For the safety of the streaker, "every streaker

when streaking at night shall be equipped with a lamp on the front and a red reflector on the rear."

The amendment was withdrawn. Berg asked to be

excused from voting because of a small interest in a sneaker and ski mask company.

So far, SCS campus security has not seemed to mind the streaking occurrences.

## Dane exchange students glimmer through first day

by Stephen Belanger

heard to comment.

MARCH 25 (FREDERICIA, DENMARK)—A group of seven streakers, clad only in hats pulled low to shield their faces, made an appearance here this morning as the first classes were starting, in an effort to begin spring quarter with some excitement.

The streakers entered suddenly through a door of the Fredericia Sports Center, where classes are held, and ran down the hall entering each of the four rooms allowing themselves to be seen by the new faculty for a moment before retreating.

The reactions of people witnessing the incident ranged from mirth to disbelief.

"We should do this more often," one eyewitness was

At one point, the streakers became disorganized and two of them collided in the hall. The only Dane present during the incident, a cleaning lady, appeared not to notice anything unusual, and continued mopping the floor as the streakers went slipping and sliding by.

As the episode was drawing to a close, one streaker, an unidentified female, stopped before a crowd of gaping students and cried, "You should all try it. It's fantastic." She gave a final wiggle before the group vanished into the alcoves of the sports center.

One faculty member commented, "Yes, we must streak through this quarter, mustn't we."