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### The Chronicle [April 22, 1975]

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## Bill may expand number eligible for work-study

by Roy Everson

A wider economic range of students might be eligible to participate in work-study if such a proposal is passed by the Minnesota Legislature.

A bill authored by Jerome Hughes, St. Paul in the Senate (S.F. 1285) and Carl Kroening, Minneapolis in the House (H.F. 1638), would authorize the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) to develop work-study programs in schools which are eligible for state grant-in-aid scholarships as defined by statute.

The main difference in eligibility requirements between the proposed state program and the existing federal one is that the state would give the financial aid officer at individual schools more flexibility in determining who is in need of assistance.

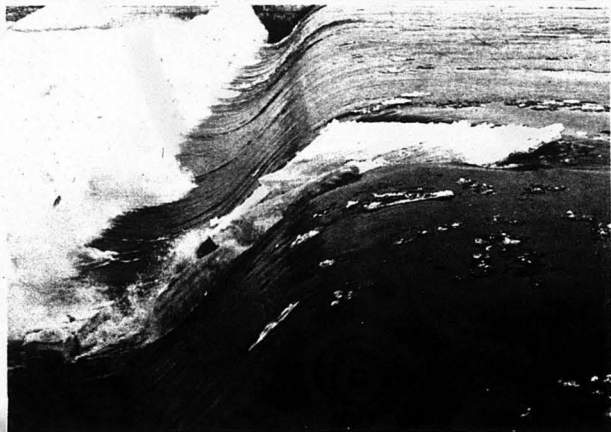
While the federal program, now aiding 10 thousand students with \$6 million in Minnesota, defines strict limitations based on family income, the state program would allow otherwise ineligible students to document why their family cannot help pay for educational costs.

Another requirement for the individual institution is that the employer, who must be a governmental or non-profit group, must pay no less than

20 percent of the salary; and not more than 25 percent of the institution's work-study allocation shall be used to employ students by the school.

According to a HECC official, approximately 1200-1500 students could participate in the program during fiscal 1976, with that number rising to 2400-3000 in 1977. The cost to the state the first year would be \$1 million, doubling in 1977. Only full-time Minnesota-residents students could participate.

In the Senate, the bill was sent from the Education Committee, to the Finance Committee last week. The House version was introduced last week and is in the Appropriations Committee, where no hearing had been set by press time.



Dwight Hazard photo

**River officially open** was officially declared open in St. Cloud. Fifth Ave. N. was under water and closed to traffic because of the late thaw.

## Mondale bill urges adult education

Sen. Walter F. Mondale said he will introduce a "Lifetime Learning Act" designed to encourage continuing education for adults and aimed especially at the elderly.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a dinner inaugurating Hunter College's new Center for Research in Human Aging in New York City, Mondale defined "lifetime learning" as the "idea that all of us, regardless of age, encounter throughout our lives a series of demands and we must shape education in its

broadest sense to help us meet those needs.

"At one stage of life, the need may be for retraining for a new job. At another stage, we may require civic education—how to do our taxes, how to influence the political process," he said. "And at another time we may require education for what one distinguished educator has called 'the free self,' that part of us and of our time which is not beholden to a job or to other requirements of subsistence."

Mondale said "now is the time for action" because of population changes that are increasing the proportion of elderly people in this society, and that "for the first time in many years, we seem to have educational resources—teachers, dormitories, laboratories—which are not being fully used."

He noted that his bill—which has not yet been drafted and on which he is soliciting opinions and suggestions—would evaluate, coordinate and disseminate information on all existing public and private continuing education programs; encourage research and demonstration projects on lifetime learning; provide support for teacher-training in adult education, curriculum development, and conversion of facilities to accommodate adults; and study ways in which barriers to lifetime learning can be eliminated.

"One of the focal points for this movement toward lifetime learning is my home state of Minnesota," Mondale said. Private citizens had provided much of the impetus behind that state's new "inter-generational learning society." He said this society is

currently involved in the following activities:

The University is training a corps of personnel in geriatrics and adult education;

Mankato State College is training volunteers to work with older people in securing the services and activities they need;

The College of St. Benedict is moving older adults into dormitories with younger students;

The St. Paul Area Technical Vocational Institute is training geriatric assistants for work in nursing homes;

The North Hennepin Community College has a "Seniors on Campus" program; and

The Minneapolis Public Schools are providing facilities and helping to organize 33 clubs offering education and other programs to senior citizens.

"This is a time of severe economic pressures. These pressures are being felt by millions of Americans," Mondale said.



Bicentennial flag presented

The bicentennial flag was raised on the Mall Germain for the first time in a ceremony April 18, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and the start of the Revolutionary

War. A life player, drummer and rifle bearer led the flag bearers in their march from the Federal Building to the Mall's flagpoles. Flagbearers (left), dressed in colonial costumes, presented the flag to Mayor Al Leahr (right) and City Council Chairperson George Reasbeck (not pictured).

## Summer night courses offered

SCS will be offering summer night courses for the first time this year, according to Vern Ludeman, graduate studies.

Nineteen departments are offering a total of 32 courses both at the graduate and undergraduate level both summer sessions.

Registration for these courses will be through the regular pre-registration or the first meeting.

The courses and registration information are listed in the summer bulletin available at the Academic Affairs office, Stewart 118.

## Column two

The Student Ombudsman Service [SOS] is an organization offering to help students with problems ranging from scholastic questions to daily problems of academic life. SOS is located in room 152, Atwood, 255-3892.

Compiled by Arlo McGonigle

If a person donates blood to the Red Cross, will other members of the family benefit from the donation in an emergency?

Yes. All that is needed is a request to the Red Cross. There is no charge until the balance on record is depleted.

When and where can typewriters be used without cost?

The typewriters on second floor of the Business Building can be used between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If a person wants to live with his/her parents for the summer but they have moved to another state, is the person required to pay out-of-state tuition for the following fall quarter?

No. As long as residency has already been established the student can live out of the state during school breaks and retain resident status as far as tuition is concerned.

We have 34 checks in the SOS office for book exchange workers. They can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A student ID is required. If they are not claimed before the end of the quarter, the checks will be returned to Terry Sluss and Jeri Bailly, co-chairpersons of the Book Exchange.

## Equal rights subject of lecture

The SCS Women's Equality Group will sponsor a guest appearance by Kathleen Peratis, women's rights project director of the American Civil Liberties Union, today at 8 p.m. in the Atwood theatre.

Peratis' presentation is entitled "Women and Civil Liberties," and she is expected to direct a portion of her lecture toward the implications of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She is a member of the state bar association of California and is chairperson of the subcommittee on sex discrimination for the Los Angeles Advisory committee on Labor-Relations.

Her publications include an article for *Ms. Magazine*. Peratis has made numerous television appearances in California and is also listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

## Media Day to focus on responsibilities

The question: "How responsive and responsible are the media?" will be the focus of Media Day Wednesday in Atwood.

The day-long program will include lectures, discussions, film presentations, and displays, featuring over 30 Minnesota professional journalists.

Keynote speaker will be G. V. Brister, newly-appointed publisher of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*. He will speak at the 9 a.m. opening session in the Atwood ballroom on "The Responsibility of Today's Newspaper." Ray Scott, WTCN-TV (Channel 11) sportscaster, will address the afternoon general session at 1:15 p.m. in the ballroom.

Small-group discussions will be held throughout the day focusing on such topics as: the media's role in public affairs, public access to the media, the responsiveness or lack of it in sports coverage, responsibility in advertising, the media and minorities, and media responsiveness to women. Each session will feature a panel of professional reporters, edi-

tors, photographers, public relations or advertising specialists.

Displays by various radio and television stations, newspapers, public relations and advertising agencies will be on exhibit in the Herbert-Iltasca Room. Films will be shown from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Atwood theatre and a photo

## At state colleges

# Enrollment drop expected

by Kathy Berg

Most state colleges do not predict an increase in enrollment for the next two years, according to officials at those institutions.

"We're expecting enrollment within some band of stability," Bill Webster, director of Institutional Research at Mankato State College, said. "We don't look forward to an appreciable growth."

"We did have a 10 percent increase in freshmen this year," Webster said. "We look forward to a six percent freshmen increase next year."

Webster said off-campus enrollment has grown tremendously, almost 100 percent last year and another projected 80 percent for next year.

Moorhead State College enrollment is projected to decrease, according to Don Engberg, registrar. Engberg said the decrease would be from one to two percent over the next few years. He said the rate would probably not increase until around 1990 when there could be more students because of present birth rates.

"We're very pessimistic up here, but very realistic," Ry Carlson, vice-president for research and development at Bemidji State College, said in describing the school's declining enrollment.

Carlson said enrollment at Bemidji has been declining since 1971. At that time they reached their peak enrollment of 4671. This year there are 3982 students and projections for the next year predict 3792.

Carlson said small freshmen classes have an effect on enrollment because they also become small sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Charles Myrbach, director of Research and Development at Southwest State College, said there has been an increase in

new students, but a decrease in enrollment overall of Southwest. He also cited small freshmen classes as part of the enrollment problem.

"This year has been equal to or better than last year, and we hope next year will equal or be better than this year," Lois Simon, director of Institutional Research at Winona State College, said.

Winona is ahead of last year in freshmen applications and has doubled its recruiting staff to reach more students.

## Number of local seniors applying to college same

by Kathy Berg

Local high school counselors have seen little difference in the number of seniors applying to colleges this year as compared to others.

"My list is a little bigger than last year's," Cliff Neste, counselor at Tech High School, said.

Neste said he had a feeling the number of seniors applying to colleges was starting to go up, but he had no solid proof of it. He said seniors are usually slow in getting applications in and more could come in at the end of the school year.

Neste also said that percentage-wise, more students were enrolling at vocational-technical schools.

Sister Rosemary Hoschette of Cathedral High School said the number of seniors from the school applying to colleges is holding the same.

She agreed with Neste, saying a larger percentage of students are going to vocational schools.

Ed Roos, counselor at Apollo High School, also said the number of seniors at his school applying for college is the same as the past few years.

Although Apollo has only been open five years, Roos said he could detect a trend toward vocational school enrollment. He said the percentage of seniors applying to vocational schools has risen from 20 to 30 percent in the four years he has been at the school.

Roos said he did not know if the unemployment situation would influence more students to attend post-high school institutions.

"It may influence a lot of people by September," said Roos. "I have not seen anything yet to indicate it."

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# SCS enrollment does not follow trend

by Kathy Berg

A study for the Carnegie Foundation For the Advancement of Teaching, released recently, predicts only modest growth in college student enrollment over the next decade. Most colleges will face a period of little or no growth, and many colleges are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit enough students to fill their facilities.

SCS enrollment projections show a slight increase in number of students for the next few years, however. Other colleges in the state college system predict enrollment decreases. Sherwood Reid, director of High School and Community College Relations, said freshman applications for the next school year are running about 100 ahead of last year at this time. The freshman class had increased in size, Reid said. This is an important aspect of enrollment according to Ray Carlson, vice-president for Research and Development at Bemidji State College.

"You have a ripple effect," Carlson said. "A small freshman class will become a small sophomore class and so on."

Mankato State College had a decline in freshmen several years ago and is still feeling the effects in reduced enrollment.

"It will take a few years to work out the declined caused by a small freshman class," Bill Webster, director of Institutional Research at Mankato, said.

The High School and Community College Relations office has had more students pass through it this year, but they are a different breed of student.

"Prospective students are

analyzing schools more carefully," Al Greig, assistant director of High School and Community College Relations, explained. "They are being a lot more specific in the questions they ask."

Greig said he felt college enrollment in the Midwest was in general stabilizing.

Reid gave a breakdown of number of freshman applications at each of the state colleges.

"Winona is running 100 applications ahead of last year. They have doubled their (recruiting) staff and have a \$38 thousand recruiting budget. Mankato is ahead by about nine applications. Moorhead is behind 40 applications from last year. Bemidji is behind 122 applications." (Reid did not have figures from Southwest State College.)

Why is SCS' enrollment increasing slightly when all other state colleges predict decreases?

"One reason is the location," John Tomlinson, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said. "The area and local population is increasing quite rapidly. Another reason, I feel, is the attractive programs we offer here. The dorm program has been quite popular with students."

Reid said population growth in the area could have an effect on SCS enrollment, but many more students come from other parts of the state than the St. Cloud and Twin Cities area. Fewer students come from Stearns County than might be expected.

Reid said 1969 was a peak year for Stearns County students at SCS. After that, Southwest State became popular, the University of Minnesota.

Morris started recruiting heavily, vocational schools became more popular and the state decided to underwrite private colleges. All of these factors influenced Stearns County students to go elsewhere, Reid said.

The **Chronicle of Higher Education** said nationwide college enrollment has gone up over the past year. That figure is surprising after looking at college enrollment in Minnesota.

The rise in enrollment at SCS this year was not totally expected, either.

"St. Cloud enrollment is definitely above expectations," Tomlinson said. "We predicted winter quarter enrollment would decline by about one-half percent. It increased one-half to one percent. We also projected spring quarter's enrollment would decline, but it is also up." (Exact figures on the spring quarter increase are not known yet.)

The nationwide enrollment picture looks bleak, but SCS seems to be in good condition, at least for the next two years.

## Internship round-up provides information

All students and particularly psychology students interested in the human service area are invited to attend a round-up of interns, to be held in the Mississippi room, Atwood on Friday at 1 p.m.

Twelve seniors are on assignments this spring quarter with a variety of agencies and institutions. Five are in local group homes, employment centers, community agencies, as well as the state reformatory.

## Sex behavior author to speak at SCS today

A human sexual behavior researcher will be giving a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Atwood theatre.

Harris Rubin, formerly on the staff of Anna State Hospital, is the author of several articles which have appeared in the *Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis* and *Psychology Today*.

There will be a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. and a party at 8 p.m. in his honor. Persons interested in attending should contact Gerald Mertens, 255-2138 or call 253-7484 or 251-4532.

The lecture is sponsored by the Slobetz Memorial Fund, Christians in Cooperation, the School of Education, psychology department, Psi Chi and the Minnesota Association for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapy.



Mike Knaack photo

Al Greig, assistant director of High School and Community College Relations, said prospective students are analyzing colleges much more carefully.

## Walk set for Camp Friendship

Saturday, the staff of Camp Friendship is sponsoring a "Walk For Friendship" walk-a-thon from Centennial Plaza to St. John's University and back, beginning at 8 a.m.

The purpose of the walk-a-thon is to raise money to purchase a new pontoon boat for Camp Friendship's boating program from Wever's Industries Inc., St. Cloud.

Camp Friendship, opened in 1965, was one of the first residential camps for mentally handicapped citizens in the country and presently has one of the most extensive programs.

It is owned and operated by the Minnesota Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., as the organization's testimonial to its belief that all persons should be given the opportunity to have a camping experience.

Those interested in supporting the program by walking may pick up cards at the Atwood main desk. Sponsors may then be sought in terms of money donated per mile walked. For further information, contact David Knudsen or Steve Thompson at 255-4615.

## Residence hall counselors needed

One male and one female are needed to fill two positions as residence hall counselors during first summer session.

The people hired will live in a residence hall with participants of the psychology department's summer institute for 11th grade high school students. Major responsibilities for this position include providing a congenial living environment for the residents. The job requires that the counselor not only be able to provide minor counseling services (remedying a case of

home sickness), but also be able to do major recreational programming. Counselors will be expected to work approximately six hours per day, five days per week.

Applicants must be at least 20 years old, have a minimum two years of college and have had some experience in working with young people aged 15-17. Experience in recreational programming is desirable. Application materials may be obtained from Eugene Rosenthal, psychology department.

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# Opinions

## Governor does not help Earth Day cause

It is ironic that the death of ban-the-can legislation in Minnesota should come almost exactly five years after the first Earth Day was celebrated by environmentalists in April, 1970.

Last week, a bill which would have phased out non-returnable bottles and cans over a five-year period was killed in the Senate Natural Resources and Environment Committee.

The bill's author, Sen. Winston Borden

(Brainerd), has charged Gov. Wendell Anderson with contributing to its death. The governor's office flew Sen. Ed Schrom (Albany), from South Dakota to St. Paul so Schrom could help defeat the bill, Borden said. The governor's office has denied that was the intent.

Whether or not there is validity to the denial, Anderson has indeed opposed the bill from the beginning of the session, despite his election in 1970 as a proponent of environmental protection. The strongest opponents of the bill are industry and labor, the latter having been the biggest contributor to Anderson's re-election campaign.

The governor's opposition to ban-the-can rests, according to previous statements, on the belief that it would eliminate too many jobs in a time of economic difficulty.

This contradicts a study he asked of the State Planning Agency in 1974, which estimated at least 500 more jobs would be created.

Borden said 500 is a conservative number and cited the committee testimony of former Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon. McCall described Oregon's ban-the-can bill as the most significant environmental law in the state passed during his term. Oregon is considered a progressive model by many environmentalists.

Any hope for eliminating throwaway containers will have to wait until Borden reintroduces the bill next year. Meanwhile, Earth Day 1975 will be more a day of mourning than of celebration. It is a shame the governor and his lieutenant governor (see guest essay, page five) cannot share the same concern.

## Letters

### Movie's portrayal backward, exploiting

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that our level of maturity allows for the film *Three in the Attic* to be considered entertainment deserving our time and money. Surely the only cultural benefit of that sexist, sadistic film is to make people stop and think: My God. We must have our heads on backwards. This is an artistic product of an "advanced, educated" society? This film is no more than a portrayal of sexual sickness and exploitation of human beings.

Why should I be enraged by such a minor thing? So what if it took advantage of the paying public, insecure about their own sexuality and drawn by the R rating? After all, the movie served its purpose every well. I hope the fraternity that showed it thoroughly enjoy the profits.

Maureen Thayer  
freshman, English

### Trash cans could solve litter problem

To the editor:

Now that the snow is almost gone and warmer temperatures are once again revealing the bareness of spring grass on the lawns, I have noticed the spring thaw has also displayed aluminum cans, wine bottles, empty cigarette packs and butts, and various artifacts of waste and litter which the snow had managed to conceal.

My main concern lies in the area of preserved grass that is immediately west of Halenbeck. The dense traffic of people who have attended classes, concerts and sports activities have also randomly left behind scattered remnants of litter, leaving this small area in an unpleasant and unattractive mess.

My purpose is writing this article is not to place the blame on the individuals who have and are contributing to this pollution, but to ask why SCS has not supplied an adequate number of trash cans in this area.

Larry Wicks  
senior, psychology

### SCA needs more female participation

To the editor:

At a time when women are more vocal and politically active than ever, it seems ironic that only 11 percent of those having filed petitions for Student Component Assembly to date are female. It seems to me that for the sake of equal representation on the governing body at SCS it would be to their advantage for women to participate. If you really care, get into action. The deadline for petitions is Wednesday, April 23 at 4 p.m.

Chuck Backes  
election judge  
Student Component Assembly

### Volunteers thanked; did tremendous job

To the editor:

The volunteers of the Central Minnesota Chapter of the American Red Cross (ARC) want to thank the members of Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the tremendous job they did in managing the Bloodmobile April 9-10. We also want to thank all the students and faculty who registered to give blood. The totals for the two days are as follows: 574 donors registered, 510 units donated, 178 1st time donors.

Not to be forgotten are Mike Knaak for his fine pictures and John Ritter for his Blood Article in the *Chronicle*. This type of publicity is what sells the program.

Bernice Rengel, Volunteer  
ARC Blood Program

### Bills need student involvement to pass

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to inform readers that apathy is no longer the in thing, or it should not be, at SCS.

At the present time there are loads of bills before the Minnesota Legislature concerning such things as liquor on campus, university status for the state colleges, and a tuition freeze. These bills concern all students.

The success or failure of these bills depends greatly on student involvement. The Student Component

Assembly is also in desperate need to student involvement. This is the last week to register to run for the assembly for next year, and only 15 students registered for the 25 positions open.

Because of the above mentioned bills before the state legislature, and the large amount of money it could cost every student next fall if these bills do not pass, we at SCS can no longer afford apathy because it can cost us money.

If you want to help put an end to the fad of apathy, before it costs us all money, you can pick up petitions at the student Senate Office room 222A Atwood.

Jerry Taylor  
Communication Coordinator  
Student Component Assembly

### Energy crisis is continuing problem

To the editor:

It seems the initial excitement over the energy crisis has died out somewhat, leaving behind a few popularized ecologically-oriented leisure activities such as bicycling, sailboating, and canoeing, to name a few.

What good is trying to save what clean air we have left by transporting the low-energy canoe 200 miles to pristine waters with your gas-hungry hot wheels?

It is signs like these that show what commercialized products have come out of the energy crisis. So the next time you slip the Sierra Club \$15 while sitting in your over-lit, air-conditioned dwelling, do not expect a gold star from good old Mother Earth.

Mary Röss  
sophomore, wildlife management  
Ken Schmitz  
junior, engineering technology

## the Chronicle

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

Opinions expressed in the *Chronicle* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty or administration of St. Cloud State College.

Questions regarding letters to the editor, guest essays or editorial should be brought to the attention of the *Chronicle* editors, 138 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, MN 56301; phone 325-2444 or 245-2742.

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# Free elderly tuition better for young

To the editor:

Recently it was brought to our attention, through an article in the **Chronicle**, that a bill to provide tuition-free classes for senior citizens is being considered. The bill's purpose, according to author Douglas St. Onge of Bemidji, is to fill classroom space.

After students have registered for classes and the last day of "add" has passed, senior citizens would be allowed to fill empty spaces in the classroom. Senior citizens would be allowed to take any course in public post-secondary institutions tuition free and free of activity fees.

It is our feeling, that this classroom space should be filled by young people who desire an education, but are unable to afford the cost of tuition. The education received by young people would possibly enable them to get a good job and earn a decent living. The education received by senior citizens would merely broaden their education and fill idle time in their

lives.

Many people feel a person receiving social security could not afford tuition, but a great percentage of students have no income at all. Why not give the young person who has his whole life ahead of him a chance?

Dave Moe  
sophomore, physical education

Dennis Thonvold  
junior, accounting

## Road-blocks create slow attitude change

To the editor:

We were encouraged by the enthusiasm shown toward the Area Womens Spring Conference and agree there is a need for positive change in American attitudes (both male and female) toward the feminine role. In our opinion, attaining equality of the sexes requires a change in the basic attitudes of individuals. We respectfully question whether the negativism shown by a number of persons involved

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with the movement has been of merit.

The prejudicial treatment of women is something we are not unfamiliar with. However, we feel such things as nit-picking, semantics, and "...making villains out of the male 49 percent of the population..." tend to seem childish at best. At worst they build barriers to understanding between the sexes.

If we are to change the American attitude toward women we must refrain from disillusioning and often antagonizing those who would otherwise be in support of the feminist movement. Jumping at details, making blatant generalities, retaliatory tactics and defensive actions will gain little ground toward our objectives.

We must remember that the elimination of stereotyped roles in our society will be beneficial to the male as well as the female population. Let us not put up road-blocks toward achieving this freedom, in the near future, for all people.

Kathie Lundberg  
senior, recreation and music

Liz Moore  
sophomore, English

Guest essay:

## Past carelessness hurts environment

It is ironic, Good Friday 1975 will go down as the day Lake Superior died. On that day the National Water Quality Laboratory recommended Duluth area residents not drink the city's water because of the high content of asbestos fibers and other materials.

The water was determined to be unsafe for humans after high winds stirred up Lake Superior bringing pollutants to the surface. The pollutants had been introduced to the Lake in the daily dumpings of some 67 thousand tons of taconite tailings by Reserve Mining Company. The general public, including senior citizens, traveled in cold weather to wells, retail outlets, and other sources to obtain asbestos free drinking water.

The possibility of contracting cancer from the city's drinking water concerned many Duluth residents. This situation cannot be allowed to continue. An

industry that is aware their pollution causes an immediate threat to the health of the people, yet continues to pollute, should not be tolerated.

Past carelessness has cost Minnesota dearly. First the major industry of the 18th century, fur trading, all but disappeared. Then 67 billion feet of white pine was taken, forcing Minnesota to import lumber. In 75 years man nearly exhausted a natural ore supply that took a century to form. What once was a fisherman's paradise...is now a paradise lost. Now the final blow, Lake Superior.

In the past, only resources were threatened. Now, for the first time, there is a substantial threat to human health. Lake Superior was once so clear and pure a person could drink from it. But no more. Because of Reserve's pollution, the water is unsafe even after the purification process.

This unbelievable situation is just another reason to support Governor Anderson's taconite production tax proposal. Those that pollute should pay to correct the problem they caused and cease polluting. The citizens of Minnesota certainly should not have to

pay to clean up pollution caused by Reserve. There is no reason Reserve Mining Company can not do as the five other Minnesota taconite plants have done...convert to an on-land disposal system immediately.

It is interesting, too, that while the people of Duluth were being told that their water was unsafe to drink, the Province of Ontario, Canada announced it would compensate asbestos workers that contract lung cancer in the performance of their duties. Ontario recognized the danger. Minnesotans, however, must live in fear due to delays in the courts and the arrogance of Reserve.

It is incredible that the people of Duluth have to live in fear of a deadly disease, while the carrier of the malady goes on unobstructed. Truly, Reserve Mining Company is the Typhoid Mary of modern times. Lake Superior, once the gem of the Great Lakes, another victim of man's lack of concern for his environment.

Rudy Perpich  
lieutenant governor of Minnesota

## On America

by John LeDoux

In order to determine (with the utmost precision) the needs of returning students and prospective students at SCS, "On America" proudly presents a 1975-76 Sound-Off and Opinion Poll. Please choose one from column A and one from column B.

In regard to the tuition controversy, what payment per credit hour would you consider to be excessive?

- a. Anything but free education is an insult.
- b. 10-25 cents
- c. \$50-75
- d. More than my parents earn.

It now appears liquor may be legalized. What effect will this have on students in residence halls?

- a. Students may begin to bring liquor into the residence halls.
- b. Mass hangers will make morning classes a thing of the past.
- c. Bearded, uniformed Reds will be roaming the halls passing out copies of the Communist Manifesto.
- d. Drugs, prostitution, moral deviancy will run rampant.
- e. No foreseeable change, meaning all of the above.

Costs may eventually force a cutback in Residence

Hall Assistants. What effect would this have on dormitories?

- a. Create one more room per floor for student occupancy.
- b. I was not aware there were any such people in my hall.
- c. Make them noisier than a 747 flying in a tornado.
- d. Make students think of their responsibilities as mature members of the student community.

There has recently been a controversy over sexist statements by teachers. Which statement do you consider most offensive?

- a. "I've always thought boys wore blue."
- b. "That's the first halter top I've seen in 20' below weather. M'am."
- c. "No sir, there are no regulations about wearing your dress to class."
- d. "Where are all the broads today?"

Which event would you most like to see sponsored by ABQG?

- a. Exciting re-runs of "Dobie Gillis," and "My Mother the Car."
- b. Artists pantomiming a diseased yak.
- c. The Waite Park Royal Ballet as they present "The Oversexed Wombat."
- d. A Charles Graham Look-Alike Contest.

Instructor's Question: Which do you consider most distracting while trying to teach a class?

- a. Students slipping into comas

b. Students staring back at you Monday morning like they are dead.

c. Three high speed drills boring holes in the classroom wall.

d. A herd of hairy buffalo being driven through your classroom.

Which activity should not be funded by SAC?

- a. The SCS Letter Bomb of the Month Club.
- b. Parties at the quarries.
- c. The SCS chapter of Pie-Kill Incorporated.

Which classes would you most like to see at SCS next year?

- a. Remedial sex.
- b. None at all
- c. An analysis of the "Joy of Sex" featuring braille centerfolds.
- d. Bathroom Wall Graffiti

What are your plans following SCS?

- a. Join a convent.
- b. Join the Foreign Legion to forget whatever it was I was doing here.
- c. Get my masters and doctorate degree and then do something personally rewarding—like brick laying.
- d. Seek an equally stimulating intellectual atmosphere—such as a demolition area or an asylum.
- e. I hope to someday attend college after SCS.

Editor's note: Several paragraphs of the last "On America" column were accidentally switched around cut when the column went into production.

*Guest essay:*

# Indochina: an era of reconciliation and concord is at hand. . .

## PRG rules for liberated zones

The Provincial Revolutionary Government has broadcast a code of behavior for people staying in the newly liberated areas of South Vietnam:

Foreigners, Americans included, may continue working as usual with all former conditions, but without performing secret jobs or spying;

All government and official offices are hereby confiscated. Private offices, stores and institutions may continue operating as usual;

Police and soldiers who wish to stay where they are now and go on working may do so. Those who wish to return to their homelands may do so. Those who wish to participate in the revolution may do so;

People are called on to protect lives and property. Those who destroy must be punished;

Former Government of Vietnam workers may return to work as before, although now for the new government;

All activities must be ruled by the principle of the reconciliation of the people. (Los Angeles Times, March 26).

Reprinted from *Indochina Focal Point*, April 5-25 issue.

## Applications for 1975-76

Chronicle editor  
Chronicle business mgr.  
Photo lab chief  
accepted until 4 p.m.  
Friday, April 25

Application forms are  
available in Atwood  
136.

The following is a guest essay by Guy Viet Levilain, foreign language department. Levilain was born in Hanoi in 1936 and lived in both Hanoi and Saigon until 1955. He was active in the peace movement in the United States and was part of a delegation of the USA to the International Emergency Peace Conference held in Rome in February, 1973.

When on April 17, the surrender of the Phnom Penh regime was announced, the media stressed the absence of "bloodbath" and reported that Lon Nol's soldiers and the Khmer Rouges freedom fighters fraternized and celebrated the end of a five year military dictatorship which brought war to a tiny neutral kingdom.

Phnom Penh fell like a ripe fruit, just the way the Liberation Front wanted it to fall without a major military assault. There is a principle of protracted war to be remembered: you do not seize a big city, but instead force it to fall both politically and economically. Since the Liberation Front has been controlling 6/7 of the country for the last two years, the fall of the capitol was just a matter of time.

With the fall of Phnom Penh regime, the departure of its political and military leaders, the time is ripe for the establishment of a coalition government under the presidency, I presume, of Prince Morodom Sihanouk, who was recognized at once by five Asian nations, among them Thailand and the Philippines.

In the light of these events, one can expect a parallel situation to develop in Vietnam. Saigon will surrender due to both external and internal pressures. Let us not forget that many groups in Saigon demanded Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation. Political anarchy and economic chaos brought down the Thieu regime Monday.

However, the situation in Saigon is more complex and critical since President Ford requested that six-US divisions be sent in to conduct "orderly evacuations" of US

citizens and their Vietnamese friends. This military involvement will create a very dangerous situation both militarily and politically. I am afraid that such a move might be a desperate attempt to try to roll back history. I know that Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, is a cynical gambler. In December, 1972, "B-52 diplomacy" by ordering the carpet bombing of Hanoi in an attempt to terrorize the Vietnamese people to submission. Today, he might again use a new version of his favorite weapon: gunboat diplomacy.

Clearly, to transfer his power to another puppet ruler will result in more killings and suffering.

As for the Vietnamese who collaborated with US policy, one thing should be clear: the real traitors are already gone or are in the process of leaving Vietnam. They have the money and connections to do so. Regarding the rest of the "170 thousand civilians" (a very questionable figure released by Washington), I believe they are propagandistic device to promote the spectre of a massive "bloodbath" so more military aid to help "fight communism" can be asked.

From my personal contacts with different Vietnamese leaders who participated in the Rome Conference of February, 1973 (among them neutralists, Catholics and Buddhists), I believe that the spirit of reconciliation and concord are not empty words. The Vietnamese people want peace more than anything else after some 30 years of fighting. The PRG needs all able Vietnamese to rebuild the country. There will be amnesty.

Besides that, there is no way a Vietnamese could have avoided any degree of "collaboration with the US" when all sectors of Vietnamese life was under US control. The concept of "blood bath" is a myth. It serves no material benefit to the Vietnamese. Think of the reconstruction of that country. There will be a shortage of

labor, skilled labor. I believe that Washington knows that. The attempt to "empty" South Vietnam is also an interference all peace minded people in the US must oppose.

The "babylift" is a very complex issue charged with emotions. I believe the children who have been duly adopted prior to the present "hysteria" should leave Vietnam. As far as the others are concerned, they belong to Vietnam. They are the future of that nation. The Vietnamese know that better than anyone else. I find it ironical that Washington wants to create a new "Vietnamese minority" here when the problem of racism has not been solved.

Humanitarian help is, of course, welcome. Along with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I believe aid should be given to all Vietnamese in both the northern and southern parts of the country. This had been agreed upon in the Paris Accord of January, 1973.

The Indochina war has had a very deep impact on American politics. It brought about the Pentagon Papers, Watergate and the failure of a foreign policy based on the obsolete Foster Dulles Doctrine. I hope that the US will reassess its priorities. There are domestic problems to be solved: unemployment, the economic depression, racism, education, health care; the welfare of the American people.

The US should continue to pursue the policy of detente, the only policy which can insure jobs and peace in the world. This is a problem that the American people can tackle.

I have hope in the people of this country and I hope that in the future, the people will fully participate in political life in order to promote the welfare of all Americans.

Let the Indochinese peoples decide for themselves and the fighting will end very soon. Peace will be restored at last.



Guy Levilain, foreign language department, is currently researching Vietnamese history and literature.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Art calendar

### Chamber Orchestra plays tonight

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. today in Stewart auditorium.

The orchestra, which is conducted by Dennis Russell Davies, is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the country. Its repertoire covers nearly 400 years of classical music from Baroque composers such as Bach and Handel through the classical compositions of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven and extends to many 20th century and American composers.

Sponsored by the Major Events Council, the concert

is free to students, faculty and staff with IDs or activity cards; tickets for others are \$2 and available at the Atwood ticket office.

### Fifth annual Photo Lab display

Photos by SCS students will be on exhibit April 23-30 in the Atwood gallery lounge.

The fifth annual exhibit by the Photo Lab staff in Atwood will include black and white photos by Dwight Hazard, Jackie Lorentz, Mike Knaak, Cheryl Matakis and Bruce Michaels.

### Workshop take off on popular book

The Atwood Board of Governors (ABOG) will be sponsoring a trip to Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis, on Thursday, May 1. The Workshop is doing "I'm OK, You're a Jerk," a take off on the book *I'm Okay, You're Okay*, which deals

with transactional analysis.

Tickets are \$2.75 with student ID, and two tickets per ID will be allowed. Tickets will be available through April 25 at the Atwood ticket booth, 40 tickets available. The cost includes ticket and bus ride. The bus will be loading on the north side of Atwood at 5:15 p.m. the day of the performance.

### Opera theatre to be held

The SCS music department will present an Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Directed by Charles Peterson, music instructor, the production will include scenes from "Carmen," "The Bartered Bride," "Le Nozze Di Figaro," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and "La Boheme." Nancy Edgren and Ruth and Sandy Saggau will accompany the singers.



The theatre production, *Picnic*, which runs through April 27, has a natural and realistic flow.

### Depends on preparation

## Promoters help, hurt concerts

by Caroline Iammatteo

sure thing."

said.

**Editors note:** This is the fourth in a series dealing with concerts.

"If Major Events Council (MEC) had provided a good concert we would not have had the Bachman Turner Overdrive concert," Betty Denzel, Delta Zeta said. "The campus needed a concert so it was a

Delta Zeta organized the BTO concert in conjunction with a promoter from Schon Productions in Minneapolis. "Working with a promoter we did not have to hassle with anything; all the expenses were paid by Schon with us as one of the expenses, so we could concentrate on ticket sales and security," Denzel

All security people for BTO were volunteers.

Pan Hellenic recently sponsored the Shawn Phillips concert, along with Great Hall Productions. "The promoter was out of town much of the time so it was more convenient  
**Concert series**  
continued on page 10

## Character portrays pure, raw energy

by LuAnn Victory

Michael Cummings sees his character, Hal Carter, in *Picnic* as a person who is pure, raw energy, who lacks social refinement and discipline. "I guess I'm working on the characterization of Hal, on an exact opposite direction that I work on myself," Cummings said.

Cummings got interested in theatre at a young age and, like most children, had an imaginative childhood.

"It wasn't until I first got involved in a theatre production, that I realized that there was an outlet to my imaginative powers," Cummings said.

He learned at an early age theatre would be the only world he could devote his life to. "But, it hasn't been until

the last year or so that I've accepted the discipline involved in theatre," Cummings said.

During his college years Cummings has been extensively involved in theatre. His freshman year he was a chorus leader in *Oedipus Rex*. Fall of his sophomore year, he was seen as the hostage in the production of *The Hostage*. Winter quarter he portrayed Walsh, in *Sergeant Musgrave's Dance*, and in the spring he played *Deafalus* in *Icarus*.

After the summer of '73, Cummings undertook an independent study in Bergen, Norway. It was here Cummings had the opportunity to perform at Den Nationale Scene. He secured a small part in *The Wild Duck*, by Ibsen (who is considered the

father of modern theatre.)

He received a script in Norwegian, and spent his evenings, translating the script, so he could better understand the rehearsals.

"Working as a statish (the Norwegian word for extra) in *The Wild Duck*, gave me perhaps a sensitivity," for Ibsen and also for the inner mechanics of Den Nationale Scene that I might have otherwise missed," Cummings said.

During this year, Cummings met another independent interested in theatre, in a community known as Mongstad. Together they researched American poets and composed a readers theatre project, which they performed.

Last summer Cummings returned to Minnesota and then went to work at Theatre L'Homme Dieu.

"L'Homme Dieu is a good experience to find out what it's like to work pure theatre, twenty four hours a day," Cummings said. He and the other students had to work several all nighters, to meet the deadlines of a production.

*Picnic*, which runs through Sunday, April 27, has a naturalistic and a realistic flow, one that for an audience will be both relaxing and exciting, Cummings said.

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# Sports

## Track teams hindered by cold weather

by Rick Nelson

University of Minnesota at Duluth 59-73.

events."

It was a busy weekend for the SCS women's track team running in two meets in less than 27 hours.

April 18 they placed second to the University of Minnesota (U of M) in a quadrangular meet. The U of M received 66 points, SCS 41. Mankato 40, and the University of Wisconsin, Superior 23 points in a meet held at Selke field.

April 19 the team suffered from pulled muscles and minor strains caused by the cold weather and wind.

At one point, coach Ruth Nearing used the cold to get one of the 440 runners to run faster.

"The faster you get around the track, the faster you can put your pants back on," Nearing said.

Despite Nearing's proddings, the SCS team lost to

Dee Griebel came through for the Huskies with a 12:33 win in the two-mile and 6:01 in the mile.

"Coach Nearing wanted me to break six minutes in the mile today, but I missed it by a second and a half," Griebel said.

Debbie Krats and Jo Steinberg were first and second in the high jump, both jumping 4'8". Krats won because she had less misses.

"Considering the length of time the girls have had to spend on an outdoor track and the bad weather conditions present at both meets, they did very well," Thompson said.

In the pole vault Bill Chavis and Barry Cummins both climbed to 13'6", with Chavis winning the event with fewer misses, and Bruce Marzinske took third with a 13-foot vault.

"The strong crosswind makes it very difficult to pole vault," Chavis said.

Mark Dirkes won the 3000 Meter Steeplechase with a time of 9:58.2.

"Dirkes looked really good in that steeplechase," Waxlax said. "That really is his event."

In the triple jump Gary Propeck took the win with a 40'10" jump, and Everett Kimbrough placed third.

In the weight events, the Huskies took 1-2-3 in the shot put. Steve Nyhammer took first, Ron Mara second and Pat Backs third.

## Men's track

by Rick Nelson

In the Gary Schwartz Memorial Invitational last Saturday, the men's track team began their outdoor season with a big win against the University of Minnesota at Duluth (UMD), 100%-62%.

In the six-mile, Paul Nelsen of SCS, won the race with a time of 31:08, closely followed by Erwin Top and Dave Erler.

"Nelsen and Erler are very fine runners and Erwin Top has come a long way this year and looks like he will do a lot better," coach Bob Waxlax said. "The three of them should be very competitive with each other and against the other teams this season in the six-and three-mile

John Kimbrough and Tom Kub took second and third in the 100-yard dash and Kub and Mark Schultz took second and third in the 220.

"Kimbrough was suffering from a cold and congestion during the past week so I am very pleased with his performance today," Waxlax said.

The mile relay team of Grelson, Lapham, Reed, and Scott Sloth beat the UMD team with a time of 3:30.7. "That mile relay team looks like a good one, they should help us out a lot this season," Waxlax said.

"Considering how cold it was, I think we ran and threw and jumped very well overall," Waxlax said.



Dwight Hazard photo

Jo Steinberg clears 4'8" in the high jump against the U of M, Duluth.

## Track team hurdler remembered

by Rick Nelson

"Gary was really a character, always clowning, always a little bit of the devil in him."

Coach Bob Waxlax always has to smile when he speaks of Gary Schwartz, the dedicated young SCS student and trackman who his friends knew as "Bernie."

Gary Schwartz died before he could complete more than one year of track at SCS.

"He had a lot of potential and

he loved track," Waxlax said. "He was getting over those hurdles faster and faster all the time he was here and he could have been a very good hurpler in his senior year."

His friends, including Waxlax, could not understand when Schwartz, who was always an outgoing, energetic person, began to complain about being tired early in the indoor track season in January.

"I get tired when I walk for a couple blocks or climb stairs," he told Waxlax in March.

Waxlax sent him to the Health Service to find out what the problem was, and they sent him to a hospital in Coon Rapids.

"He was in the hospital for a couple of weeks and when he came out he quit school because the hospital recommended that he rest for six to eight weeks, though they could find nothing wrong with him," Waxlax said.

"I corresponded with him Gary Schwartz continued on page 9

## Women's fast pitch softball begins season today

by Mark Pearson

The women's fast pitch softball team travels to Bierman Field at the University of Minnesota to start its season today with a 4 p.m. doubleheader. Olson said she hopes to take advantage of her team's speed and hustle to surprise the University's pitchers and catchers early in the game.

The women played outside for the first time this season on April 17. Olson said she saw many things that pleased her in the first outside practice, most of all, the teams good fielding and the control of the pitchers.

"I was scared to death at our first outside practice," Olson said. "The girls had never fielded a batted ball in practice until last week. They had been fielding thrown balls off

the gym floor, but those are slower and more predictable."

"The girls are very aggressive with the bats," Olson said. "I was impressed by the way they could bunt despite not having any experience in bunting."

Olson said she has not seen a lot of information on the University's team. They were scheduled to open their season on Saturday in a doubleheader against Winona State and

Women's softball continued on page 9

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Women's softball  
continued from page 8

Gustavus Adolphus. Because of this they will have the advantage of having rid themselves of first game jitters and will know a bit more about their team in game conditions.

The University has a young team like SCS. Eleven of their 16 players were not on the team last year. Returning are two pitchers and their first and third basemen.

Olsen said the whole game may come down to how fast their pitchers are. Because SCS has not had much outside batting practice, Olsen said they are not hitting for much power. She said with little practice at hitting a fast-pitched ball, SCS might not be able to hit against a real hard-thrower.

The starting pitcher for the first game is Sue Zeig. Scheduled to pitch the second game is Kris Nordberg. Jane Earnster and Kathy Ogden are the top relief pitchers should either run into trouble.

### Tournament set

The Huskie Invitational Racquetball tournament will be held Wednesday through Monday, May 12. The tournament is open to SCS students, faculty, administration and staff. Entry forms may be picked up in Halenbeck 228.

## Men's tennis team wins past matches; Women to try today

by Daniel Cote

The SCS men's tennis team won five straight matches last week.

On April 16 the Huskies defeated St. John's University 6-3. The next night SCS defeated Macalester College 6-1 (two matches were stopped because of rain).

In the Mankato Quadrangular, April 18-19, the Huskies defeated Mankato State College 6-3, St. Thomas 7-2 and Winona State College 8-1.

"We've been aided by the return of Bob Collieran," Noel Olson, SCS coach said. "With him back we have been able to move quality players down to lower positions."

Collieran, who became eligible for the St. John's match, is now playing number one singles for the Huskies after a year of ineligibility.

Mankato State College who will play SCS today at 3 p.m. is the first opponent to play SCS in a home dual match this season.

"I don't think being home is going to be much of an advantage," Whitlock said. "We have only practiced outside on these (Halenbeck's) courts twice."

The women's team had been practicing in the Campus Lab School until the snow melted off the courts.

"If it's a pleasant day and a few spectators are pulling for the girls, then maybe it will be help," Whitlock said.

In the past, the Huskies have dominated Mankato in the matches they have played, Whitlock said.

"I don't know what to expect this year," Whitlock said. "I was talking with their coach and she said she has a hard working group."

### Women's tennis

"We are discovering everybody is stronger than they were last year," Dee Whitlock, SCS women's tennis coach said. "I anticipate Mankato will follow the pattern."

The Huskies will use the Mankato match to better their 1-1 record which they have after last week's 7-2 win over the University of Minnesota, Duluth and a 5-4 loss to Macalester College.



Bob Collieran returns a shot during SCS' match against Macalester College last week.

Mike Knaak photo

Gary Schwartz continued from page 8

during the spring and early summer and he seemed to be getting better," Waxlax said. Schwartz died in the early fall, possibly of a congenital heart disease.

Waxlax began to set up the Gary Schwartz Memorial Meet.

"I just thought that sending flowers to the family wouldn't be enough, Waxlax said.



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**Concert series  
continued from page 7**

to have general admission than reserved seating, which would have been better," Marcy Aleshire, Pan Hellenic said.

The handling of the concert was not professional enough, Aleshire said. Great Hall's promoter handling the Phillips concert was out of town because of personal problems, but it would have been nice "if somebody other more than a secretary knew the details of what was going on," she said.

Pan Hellenic sold 2750 tickets for Phillips with about 3000 people attending with the tickets we gave away, Aleshire said.

Attendance was not good, Aleshire said. Phillips also did some concerts in Minneapolis and "people may have been bummed out from other concerts," she said. "We had only minor problems with the performers."

The security people had some hassles with people not

**Atwood office space  
available immediately  
for student group**

One 10 x 10 office space is available for immediate occupancy in the student activities center for a student organization. Applications must be submitted to the director's office, room 118 by 4 p.m. Thursday.

cooperating; people would not pass ashtrays to put out cigarettes," Aleshire said. "Don't come if you can't handle the rules. If you want to play the game you have to go by the rules," she said. "I would like to see more peer pressure," she said.

Phillips' concert attracted an older crowd, Aleshire said, but the concert lost money. Exact figures were not available at the time.

"The concert was promoted fast and we did not have much time. We lost many high school kids as a potential crowd because of time," Aleshire said.

There was a price already set for the BTO concert so Delta Zeta did not have to depend on ticket sales to make a profit. Forty three hundred tickets were sold for the concert.

"Schon's promoter was very cooperative and helpful, we could not have done it without him," Denzel said. "He handled all staging and the communication between the

company and the groups."

BTO's stage crew was unhappy because the stage did not have enough room and the stage was not up until 7 p.m. rather than noon.

There were some chairs broken at the BTO concert from people standing on them and a light fixture in the men's room broken. "The cigarette burns were moderate compared to other concerts. We tried to control liquor as it came in. There were lots of high school kids there," Denzel said.

"I would consider doing more concerts but other organizations will get the same idea and we will be flooded with concerts," Denzel said.

"I wouldn't do it again. I was pretty much pulling things together and although it did all work out, there was lots of pressure on me," Aleshire said.

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# St. Cloud chosen plastic discard sample city

by Joyce Truhn

The city of St. Cloud has been chosen as a sample community to determine the amount of plastic discarded by homes each month.

The study is being done through the Urban and Regional Studies Institute at Mankato State College. It is funded by a Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) grant.

According to Barb Maher, coordinator of the study, St. Cloud was chosen because it is a large, accessible, non-farming community.

The study is being done to determine the amount and

type of plastics discarded by residents. The PCA wants to get statistics on collecting large amounts of plastics and turning them into a marketable state, so private disposal companies will take-over and recycle plastics. FFF Inc. (disposal company) will be recycling the plastics collected from the study.

Four hundred homes representing various income levels, in an area from roughly 5th St. S. and 8th Av. N. to 9th Av. N. and 18th St., including Oak Knoll, will collect their plastic refuse in a 44-gallon white plastic bag through Saturday, May 10. The bags will be picked up by the Central Minnesota Council of Boy Scouts.

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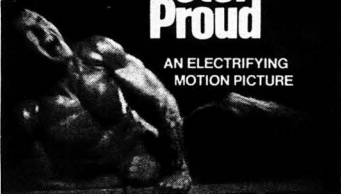
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# Classifieds and Notices

## Housing

**L & L STUDENT housing** for girls now filling for summer sessions, and fall quarter. Stop in or call: 727 5th Avenue South 252-7498, 927 5th Avenue South 252-7208, 912 5th Avenue South 253-8059, 920 5th Avenue South 252-8533, Office 252-1073.

**GUY'S TO SHARE** turn apt parking laundry one block to campus summer session 253-5306.

**VACANCY FOR WOMEN** to share for summer and fall. Comfortable, one block from campus, club kitchens, parking, laundry facilities. Reasonable price. 819 5th Ave. So. Call 252-9028.

**SUMMER SESSION** turn apt. girls to share TV laundry one block to campus 253-5306.

**GIRLS TO SHARE** apartments with other girls. Available summer and fall. Furnished, T.V. Laundry, near campus, call 253-4687.

**IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER** vacancies available near state

## Attention

### Campus Lovelies

Are you about-to-be-married your handsome prince?

If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings, choose from Minnesota's only original stylists.

**Ronald Originals Jewelers**

701 Hennepin at 7th St.  
Downtown Minneapolis

college 363-3339 after 6 p.m.  
**TENANT HELP** Center  
253-7347 Mon.-Th. 6-9 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** near campus summer sessions air conditioned double rooms T.V. Kitchen and lounge \$50 per month Phone 253-0231 after 6 p.m.

**FURNISHED APT** for girls for second summer session 252-3348 after 3 p.m.

**GIRLS AIR CONDITIONED** housing for summer single \$80 (shared facilities) per session double \$50 per session 252-3348 after 3 p.m.

**VACANCIES** For summer 319 4th Ave. So. 253-6606.

**ONE BEDROOM apt.** for rent unfurnished \$170 per month includes utilities available immediately 251-8643 or 252-3348.

**TWO GIRLS** for summer and or fall to share double room in a house with three other girls 253-8484.

**ROOMS FOR MALES:** openings for summer sessions and next school year. Shared facilities. Includes 626 6th Ave. S.

**APARTMENTS** FOR SUMMER guys or girls, furnished. Utilities paid laundry facilities 1/2 block from campus for appointment call 252-6327 or 252-9890.

**ROOMS WITH** kitchen privileges close to college for non-smoking women phone 253-2549 before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. Shared facilities.

**HOUSING** for summer and fall call 252-8407 or stop by 715 6th Ave. So.

**GIRLS NEEDED** to fill Christian house, Summer and next fall. For more information call 251-7077.

**PRIVATE ROOM** kitchen \$55 252-0555.

**SUMMER HOUSING** 252-3357.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartments close to State available June 1 253-3279.

## Personals

**WOULD GIRL who let me borrow**

her binoculars during Shawn Phillips concert please call 251-3984. I'd like to get to know you.

**FUTURE CPA's** learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA review course call collect 612-823-1007.

**TENANT HELP** 222A Atwood 253-7347 Mon.-Th. 6-9 p.m.

**TYPING PAPERS** of all kinds 252-2166.

**LOST TAN PURSE** by House of Pizza contents wanted call 255-2309.

**WOMEN, new books** about you Check Mitchell Hall Front Desk.

## Attention

**ATTENTION** for the sickies who get their nut stealing pizzas, hope you carry health insurance. **BOOKS** etc. "The used book store" 107 Fifth Ave. So. M-F: 1-9 SAT: 10-6 Check it out.

## WANTED

**GARAGE OR SPACE** to park a motorcycle during this quarter. Call Doug 253-3463.

**WANTED** Discrete young person for waitress/waiter at small stag party. Name your price. Call 363-2681.

## For Sale

**1970 FORD VAN.** Insulated 251-8141.

**MOTORCYCLE TIRES** acc. fairings call N.L.C. 252-8127.

**SAAB Sonnet III.** Must sell! Under warranty. Yellow.

**ET MAGES** 15" x 8" wide writes \$275 firm. Call 253-2002 after 5:30 p.m.

**TRIDENT TRIUMPH** 750 chopper low mileage, \$1975 call 253-2002 after 5:30 p.m.

**1973 VEGA** 16,500 mi excellent cond. call Dave 253-1585.

**'69 CAMARO** 327 3 speed uses no oil perfect interior 274-8809 Annandale 253-7982 after five.

**PUPPIES HALF samoyed**, half border collie \$5. Call 968-7582. **205 x 14 STEEL RADIAL TIRES**, 33 speed 26 in. bike, tape recorder reasonable call 255-4393.

**'74 VEGA Estate** wagon stereo perfect \$3000 firm Bob 255-2985. **66 MUSTANG** 289 3 spd runs well \$400 252-9771 ask for Joanne N. **69 FORD VAN** prof int dented fdr. extras after 252-6189.

The Chronicle Tuesday, April 22, 1975, page 11

## SCA

The Student Component Assembly meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Civic Penney room.

At the April 17 meeting the Student Component Assembly voted to reject a proposal, by the State College Board staff, to establish a semi-mandatory health insurance program at SCS, and voted to postpone, until Thursday's meeting, a discussion on a proposal to substitute a \$2.50 per credit hour activity fee in place of the present \$36 per quarter fee.

## Religion

**United Ministries in Higher Education** will have a study in the gospel of John, lead by Ken Frohrip, music dept. leader, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard.

UMHE will have a midweek worship service and values discussion at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Johns Episcopal Church 4th Ave-4th St.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has daily prayer at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Jerde room, Atwood.

**Bahai Faith** has an informal discussion every Thursday from 7-9:30 in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

## Miscellaneous

The SAM sponsored interview has been moved up Thursday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in the Atwood Theatre, open to everyone.

Psychology students interested in the human service area are invited to attend a round-up of interns in the Mississippi room, Atwood, Friday, at 1 p.m.

## Recreation

The SCS folkdancers are now accepting new members for spring quarter and the 75-76 school year, with meetings on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Halenbeck dance studio.

The Karate club meets on TWR from 7-9 p.m. in Halenbeck and Eastman. For information call 255-3713.

## Meetings

The Women's Equality group meets at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the Sank Room, Atwood.

The Sociology club meets each Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood. Both Sociology majors and minors are welcome.

The Foreign Language Student Association will meet on Tuesday, in the Rud Room at 3 p.m.

There will be a Med Tech meeting today at 7 p.m. in the MS 125 with a guest speaker, also election of officers.

CEC will meet today at 5 p.m. in the open area of the Education Building.

A discussion of "Experiences of Student Teaching" will be sponsored by the Math Club on Wednesday at 12 noon in MSC Room 115. Anyone interested is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

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# **To Be Raped... or ...Not To Be Raped**

by

## **Frederic Storaska**

**Wednesday, April 23rd at 8:00 p.m.  
Atwood Ballroom      Free**

**An MEC sponsored lecture**

# **St. Paul Chamber Orchestra**

**Tuesday, April 22nd**

**11:30 a.m. in the Atwood Sunken Lounge**

**8:00 p.m. in Stewart Hall**

**Free for SCS, SJU, and CSB students with I.D.'s.      General Public - \$3.00**