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Windows broken

Students playing ball near Garvey (not necessarily these) are responsible for two windows

broken last weekend. The windows, including one large one valued at over \$200, according to an ARA Food Services employee, will be replaced by the college.

Mike Knaak photo

Move to make student health insurance a must considered

by John Ritter
and Jane Goldhammer

Student health insurance could be made semi-mandatory to decrease student cost or be continued under its present operating plan, depending on a decision to be made next week by the State College Health Advisory Committee.

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance, which presently offers the student plan, has suggested compulsory insurance for students who do not show proof of other adequate coverage. Students who could not indicate other coverage would be automatically charged for the college health insurance plan.

Presently, students have the option at registration of checking "yes" or "no" to pay \$16 per quarter for college health insurance.

Semi-mandatory insurance would dramatically increase the participation, according to Harley Peet, consultant for Guarantee Trust. He said increased participation would ultimately allow the company to either add more additional benefits or reduce the student cost. It is estimated that the reduction would be \$2 off the \$16 now paid.

Only about 25 percent of students now participate in the insurance program at SCS.

In 1971, when the program was initiated, over \$109 thousand was paid in premiums. In 1973-74 about \$84 thousand was paid in premiums.

Participation at SCS has dropped continually with even more drastic drops at other state colleges.

Increased participation could allow more money to be returned to the Health Service, and possibly reduce health service fees, according to Pat Potter, Associate Dean of Students and Health Service Committee member.

Regardless of which plan is adopted, Guarantee Trust has agreed to increase benefits next year for insured students. Those benefits are:

Increased handling charges to state colleges from 33 cents to 50 cents per student per quarter;

Increased maximum surgical coverage from \$750 to \$1000;

Extended coverage for an insured student who is in the hospital on termination date of policy until hospital stay ends.

Health Service Committee members recently presented the proposed semi-mandatory plan to the Student Component Assembly (SCA) for student input.

City to set fee for permit 3.2 regulation passed by College Senate

by John Ritter

A policy to regulate the temporary sale of 3.2 liquor on campus, prohibiting sales in dorms and at athletic events, was passed Wednesday by the College Senate.

The policy complies with a law passed by the Minnesota Legislature a year ago permitting local governments to issue licenses for "the sale of non-intoxicating malt liquor on and off school grounds."

The policy, written by a committee of students and faculty, was needed before the St. Cloud City Council could establish a fee rate.

City attorney Rick Ahles said after the vote that the city had been waiting for SCS to approve a policy before passing an ordinance setting a fee for the permits. He said it is likely that a proposal would not be acted on until after the middle of June.

The policy specifies that no alcoholic beverages may be

consumed or possessed in residence halls or at athletic events. Under the policy, the use of non-intoxicating malt liquor may be permitted in Atwood, Garvey Commons, and the Alumni House under "appropriate circumstances." Permission will be granted by responsible body for each area.

The policy also allows sales in academic buildings for events considered to have educational value by the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Use of campus facilities for activities involving the sale of non-intoxicating malt liquor is restricted to clubs, charitable, religious or non-profit groups, according to the policy.

Liquor permits when issued by the city council will be valid on campus for a single day with no sales permitted before 12 noon or after 1 a.m. Permit holders will assume total liability for any damages.

The committee recommended the use of college facilities be permitted only where the sale is clearly established. They also recommended guidelines, including requirements that only opened drinks be served and that each drink be served individually to insure control.

The committee also recommended a limit of one permit per group per week so opportunities could be better distributed among all groups which might be interested.

David Sprague, vice-president for Student Life, and Development, said the policy deals only with the sale of 3.2 liquor. He said a separate policy has already been written to regulate liquor on campus should the legislature relax laws which restrict the

possession and consumption of liquor on campus.

"I don't think there will be a rush (to obtain permits) because the emphasis will be on sale as a beverage rather than as an alcoholic beverage you would find at a party," Darryl Frick, a committee member, said.

Tuition freeze compromised by House unit

A request for a \$17.5 million tuition freeze for university, state and community college students was unanimously rejected Tuesday by the education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

The unit instead decided to provide for about half of Gov. Wendell Anderson's request, thus allowing a tuition increase of about six percent, or 50 cents per credit for state college students. They also reserved \$8.7 million for increased scholarships, grants and work-study programs for students with special needs.

The vote followed Anderson's plea to the Senate Finance Committee's education subcommittee to salvage the freeze after they rejected it. That group rejected it a few weeks ago for the same reason: instead of giving all students state benefits, give aid only to those who need it most.

There is currently legislation in both houses to begin a state work-study program, which would include up to 3000 students statewide by 1977.



Graduates return

Three SCS graduates (left to right) Mark Johnson, WCCO-1m; John Thompson, House of Representa-

tives Information officer; and Steve London, Rochester Post-Bulletin, were on campus Wednesday for Media Day. See page 5 for other Media Day events.

Mike Knaak photo

Flyers seek SAC funds; will appeal budget cut

by Harvey Meyer

The SCS Aero Club requested a budget of \$3119 from the Student Activities Committee (SAC) and was tentatively allotted no funds. The Aero Club will request \$2799 in their appeal before SAC.

There was some controversy regarding the information Aero Club provided SAC and its justification for receiving SAC funds.

SAC member Vern Ludeman, who during the April 3 SAC meeting moved to eliminate all funds for the Aero Club, said the subcommittee that represented Aero Club in its presentation before SAC as a whole did not supply enough information to answer some important questions.

"The subcommittee couldn't satisfactorily answer some questions, which needed to be answered, such as who is liable in case of an accident and what happens to the Aero Club if they should disband," Ludeman said.

Jon Brandt, retiring Aero Club president, said many of the questions SAC asked the subcommittee were too technical for them to know without a thorough understanding of Aero Club operations.

"We only had a one hour interview with the subcommittee people and you can't expect them to know everything SAC asks them about the Aero Club in such a short time," Brandt said.

"Any questions SAC wants answered or any other information they want will be provided to them during our appeal," he said. He added the subcommittee should have made an attempt to go the

Aero Club officers for additional information if questions could not be answered.

There was some discussion as to whether the Aero Club could absorb a SAC budget cut by increasing membership fees.

Several SAC members expressed the viewpoint that since SAC provided only six percent of the total Aero Club budget they might be able to make up a budget cut through added fees to members.

Brandt agreed it is possible for the budget cut to be absorbed by increasing the fees, but this would be a penalty imposed on the Aero Club.

"The club won't fall apart because of a budget cut," Brandt said. "Those people that are flying will continue flying but the point is, why should the Aero Club be penalized by absorbing a budget cut when it is a growing, progressive organization."

Some SAC members were concerned with how many students used Aero Club facilities. The question was raised whether SAC should fund an organization where few students participate.

Brandt said the Aero Club was one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. Currently there are about 135 active members.

"I'm sure the Aero Club has benefited hundreds of people who aren't members," Brandt said. "We've put on programs that are beneficial to everyone and we've helped many students by giving them rides when they've wanted to go somewhere."

Humane society dog show fund raiser to be held

A mutt show to raise money for the Tri-County Humane Society will be held in St. Cloud Saturday, May 3 in the Woodcraft parking lot on Lincoln Avenue Southeast.

The show will begin at 2 p.m.; a \$1 entry fee will be charged each entrant; trophies will be awarded in at least 10 categories and each entrant will receive a prize.

Prizes are being donated by The Skatin' Place, trophies by Chic-Chic's Dog Grooming Salon.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest and smallest dog, the dog with the longest ears, largest feet and similar categories.

The show is one of several events planned by the society in an effort to involve young people in the building fund

drive which is now in progress.

The society has set a \$40 thousand goal for a new building. Saturday, the society will have information booths on the mall at Westgate Shopping Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Raybo the Clown will be at the booth from 2 to 4 p.m. doing comedy magic acts and making balloon animals for children.

On May 3, the beginning of Be Kind to Animals Week, the society will have a booth on the Mall Germain in downtown St. Cloud. The booth will be at Crossroads Center Sunday, May 11.

Information about the Saturday May 31 bike-a-thon will be available at those booths.



Mike Knaak photo

Mark Spletstoeser and Jon Brandt, incoming and outgoing presidents of the SCS Aero Club, are planning to appeal their club's complete cutoff of funds by the Student Activities Committee next week.

Aero club wins aviation progress award

The SCS Aero Club won the Collegiate Aviation Progress Award at the 27th National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) air meet and conference April 17-20 at Santa Fe, NM.

Over 30 clubs competed for the award, which is presented to the club which demonstrates superior operations in safety, membership, aircraft and extra-curricular activities integrated with improvement.

Oklahoma State University

won the overall championship. Dowling College was the air events champion and San Jose State University took the ground events championship.

The SCS club also placed third in the Safety Award competition which is given to the club that demonstrates the best overall approach to safety.

Aero Club members Jon Brandt, Mike Issakson, Jo Magney and faculty member

Claire Wesley attended the conference hosted by the College of Santa Fe and Albuquerque University.

Jon Brandt, who is retiring as Aero Club president, said many ideas and information were exchanged with collegiate flying clubs throughout the nation.

Last year, the SCS Aero Club hosted the NIFA, placing fifth out of 25 schools participating in the overall competition.

Faculty salary hike proposed

by John Ritter

An increase in state college faculty salaries of 15 percent for next year was approved Tuesday by the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee. A six percent increase for 1976-77 was also approved.

The salary increase is expected to be considered by the entire committee next week.

A 17 percent increase requested by the Budget and Finance Committee of the Minnesota State College Board was slightly reduced.

Proposals by faculty organizations for a 28 percent salary increase in 1975-76 and 14.5 percent increase in 1976-77 were rejected by the house

Health insurance continued from page 1

Potter said she also supports having students choosing if they want insurance, but questions whether or not they know what they are doing. "It's a fundamental question. If they don't have health insurance, despite the fact that they are the healthiest segment of society, do they really know what can happen to them?" Potter asked. "However, it's the responsibility of students to learn about health insurance," she said.

committee division.

The SCS association of the Inter Faculty Organization expressed disappointment with the recommendation Tuesday. The group said while the percents may look good, they are somewhat less attractive when cost of living raises and salary gains by others in higher education are considered.

The group said the six percent increase for 1976-77 is "totally inadequate and would once again result in substantial

losses due to inflation to all faculty."

The American Association of University Professor also feels the recommendation is very low and not at all what state college faculty should expect, according to Alan Phillips, state chairman.

However, he said, the state college increase is not nearly as dismal as the salary increases recommended for University and Community College faculty. Those increases were seven and five percent for 1975-76.

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'React safely'

Diffusion of violence key to rape prevention

by Carol Etter

During a two hour and 15 minute lecture on rape prevention Wednesday night, about 300 women and 25 men learned that Frederic Storaska is a 33-year-old, 194 lb. ex-football player from North Carolina State University with blood type A Positive.

But they also learned a lot about rape.

"What I've tried to do here tonight is two things—to help people, and to create an atmosphere where you can talk about a very delicate subject."

In his opening statement Storaska promised the audience that "this program is going to be different." It was. Storaska played both the part

of a pinball boinging between the podium and the last chair in the Atwood ballroom, and a nightclub entertainer keeping his audience laughing and alert to his every statement.

Though his lecture was filled with humorous bits and quips about campus life, he never failed to make his points emphatically and very seriously.

"Rape is the only crime in America that we blame on the victim rather than on the perpetrator," he said. "I don't care what a woman does, or wears or doesn't wear, she does not deserve rape as a punishment. Nothing justifies rape."

Storaska said it was not fair to blame the victim, instead he blamed a society which pro-

motes aggression in males and submission in females.

He outlined the methods that he assumed every woman has heard to ward off rapists.

"Carry weapons!" they tell you. Sure, carry weapons. But there are only two weapons that will do you any good if someone attacks you—a bazooka and a flame thrower." Anything else, he said, would not guarantee that the victim will be saved from the attacker.

"People will tell you to carry a set of keys between your fingers in your fist, but is that going to stop anybody? Will a scratch incapacitate him? What if it doesn't work? What then? Do you smile and say, 'Oh, I thought you were a car door'?"

Storaska also denounced other weapons as being ineffective in preventing rape. A tear gas pen, he said, will not work if the wind is blowing the wrong way. Purses and books will not knock out the attacker, but probably serve to arouse more violence.

"I do not advocate using a hard-bound book as a weapon, but if you do, don't swing it. Swinging takes too long. Grasp it with two hands and jut with a quick motion into the attacker's upper lip."

Screaming is not a sure-fire means of protection either, Storaska said. In about half the cases the attacker will run. But in the other 45 percent, an attacker might hit or even kill his victim.

"In my study of rape prevention I recently talked to 25 rapists and asked them what they would do if the woman started screaming and struggling with them. 'Tear her apart,' they said. Anything to silence her."

Screaming and struggling often do more harm than good.

In most cases where attackers have killed their victims, there was evidence of screaming and struggling, Storaska said.

"I encourage all of you to study a good self-defense course in karate. That is the best defense," he said. "But I know you won't."

"Therefore I advocate one program of rape prevention—if it doesn't help you, it shouldn't hurt you. React safely."

He then related instances where women used imaginat-

ive means to prevent rape. He described a case where a woman was on a walk from a dance and a man grabbed her arm and forced her towards his car. The woman reacted by saying "Weren't you at the dance? I thought I saw you there. I came outside to look for you."

By then, Storaska said, "He was wondering who was doing the attacking." It confused him. She said she would go back for her purse, tell her roommate she'd be a little late and then join him. So he let go of her arm and went to get his car. She then went back into the dance hall and screamed as loud as she could.

In this and other examples, he pointed out that the woman must see a chance or make a chance to react safely—to make a move that will not harm her if it does not help her.

Since statistics show that 70 percent of rape cases involve people who know each other, many rapists are not professionals. They are one-time offenders who are emotionally disturbed. They hate women and think they are laughing at them. They are maladjusted and feel rejected.

Therefore further hostility and rejection by the woman may worsen her situation.

"Take a human being and treat him like a disgusting animal and he will act like one. Don't antagonize."

The key to Storaska's program, he said, is to try to diffuse the violence that the attacker feels toward the victim.

"I don't advocate going along with the rapist. Go along until you can safely react. Choose an action that won't hurt you if it doesn't help you."

Storaska demonstrated two methods that a woman can resort to if she feels there is an immediate threat to her life, and that there is no way to avoid violence in the situation. The most vulnerable areas are the eyes and the testicles, and a woman can defend herself and incapacitate the attacker by using her hands for the necessary pressure in either situation.

Anytime a rapist chooses a victim, the circumstances will be different, and the means of prevention and escape will be different, he said.

"No one can tell you what will work in every case. The important thing is to make a move that won't hurt you, and if it doesn't help you, you give yourself a chance to try something else."

Storaska is the author of *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*.



Frederic Storaska often jumped on a chair during his entertaining and informative lecture on rape.

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Two-year elective study program to be proposed

As an adaptation of the four-year bachelor of elective studies, a two-year associate of elective studies degree is being proposed to the Curriculum Council of SCS.

In relationship to the four-year BES, the AES degree would provide students an opportunity to develop and plan their own two-year programs of study. The degree would require the completion of any 96 credits with a 2.0 (C) average.

As required by the Curriculum Council procedures, open hearings will be held to discuss the possibilities for

such a degree. Hearings have been set for the following days and times in the Mississippi room, Atwood: 9-10 a.m., Tuesday, April 29; and 11-12 noon, Wednesday, April 30.

Anyone wishing to express opinions on this proposal should attend one of these meetings. Copies of the proposal will be on file with the school deans, Vice-President for Academic Affairs John Tomlinson, Keith Rauch, Barbara Grachev and Howard Russell. A record of the open hearings along with the proposal will be forwarded to the Curriculum Council for action.

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Opinions

Pro-choice need not be pro-abortion

To the editor:

I would like to thank the **Chronicle** for the coverage given to the Robert McCoy lecture in the April 18 issue; however, I feel it was an error to refer to him as "Minnesota's premier abortion advocate." A more accurate description would be that he is Minnesota's premier pro-choice advocate.

Traditionally abortion has been an either-or issue. Either you are for abortion or you are against. I believe the pro-choice philosophy is an alternative. It can include both anti-abortion and pro-abortion ideologies.

For example, I consider myself to be both pro-choice and anti-abortion. Just because I do not believe abortion is a means of dealing with pregnancy, it does not give me the right to deny that option to others.

I wish the anti-abortion groups would be as vocal in supporting efforts to make birth control information and devices available to all people as they are in the anti-abortion campaign. More effective use of contraceptives seems more logical to me than laws which cause rich women to fly out of the country and poor women to return to the quack.

I hope there was a constructive exchange of ideas at McCoy's lecture.

I would like to thank all the people who did attend and for the courtesy exhibited by most of the audience. I would also like to thank the Women's Equality Group for their publicity efforts and for co-sponsoring Bob McCoy with the Zero Population Growth club.

Bruce Finger
ZPG club

Letters

Security does not prevent vandalism

To the editor:

Tim Perry found his recently painted 1967 Mustang with its grill in the mud. The slotted chrome wheels were stolen during the week of Sunday, April 13—Friday, April 18.

The car was parked in the lot behind Halenebeck. What measures are taken by security to protect the property of students on state property? I suggest

that the security staff is not capable of protecting student property or state property, much less apprehend those vandals and thieves they do stumble upon.

Keith Bell
junior, photo tech

Parking fines could pay for new ramp

To the editor:

With an ever growing problem of parking at SCS, why is there no solution? Of the fines paid to the city of St. Cloud and Stearns County by parking violators, such as ourselves, there should be a way for the college to receive this money instead of the city.

We know most of the streets around campus are city owned and maintained, but most of the people who are paying for these parking fines are students of the college and not necessarily residents of St. Cloud. This fines collected from tickets issued to cars in the college-owned parking lots could be given to the college.

Though it is claimed that the revenue collected is not very much, it still could be used to solve the initial problem of why there is inadequate parking spaces. For instance, the construction of a parking ramp.

Jim Tounsangit
sophomore, undecided

Louie Gregorich
sophomore, industrial education

Euthanasia better than extended death

To the editor:

Within the past few years the point has been raised over allowing the dying to die. It has been called "mercy killing" by the media, but the correct word is euthanasia.

Because of modern technology's ability to keep people alive longer, hospitals are over-crowded with people whose minds are pleading to die, and families have spent everything they have to support a person with no chance of survival.

In a survey by **Medical Opinion** magazine, physicians from all major specialties and age groups were asked "If a member of your family were suffering from a terminal illness, which you as a physician knew carried little or no hope of survival, what would be your actions?" Sixty-one percent of the respondents would take no heroic measures to keep the patient alive. Ten percent would passively neglect and withhold supportive treatment. Eleven

percent would take positive action to end the suffering, and only 10 percent would do everything possible to save their life.

Some say we should never end a life, passively or actively—this would be against the laws of God and of nature. I would counter, however, that one may be in greater violation of natural laws when applying countless artificialities to keep a body vegetatively alive. It is as unnatural to artificially lengthen a life as it is to shorten it.

Charles Thorson
junior, recreation

Jayson Horgan
sophomore, photo technology

Reasons for trucks criticism ridiculous

To the editor:

A letter printed in the April 15 **Chronicle** proves how one-sided a person can look at a problem. I am referring to "SCS trucks block students' pathways," which was written by a person so one-sided that he/she had to use a fictitious name.

I agree with you, the alley between Stewart and Lawrence is very unsafe for pedestrians. But your suggestions for the improvement of this situation were ridiculous.

In your article you stated, "Allow no college vehicles (trucks) to park next to any building. Park the trucks on a street and 100 yards from the building. Ninety-nine percent of the time trucks have no business near a building except that it has transported some personnel. They can walk from the street from building to building like anyone else."

Do you realize how far 100 yards is? Why don't you just require trucks to stay off campus? It is the same thing. Do you realize the amount of tools and equipment Auxiliary Services personnel would have to carry around if they could not use their trucks? According to Tom Braun, director of Auxiliary Services, requiring the Auxiliary Services to walk around would be quite expensive.

Why did you not question Braun about the college policy of parking and driving trucks? If you had, you would have been informed that there is no written policy regarding this matter.

Your last paragraph was really ignorant. Of course the college is here for the students, not to provide employment for Auxiliary Services personnel. But how long do you think this college could operate without them?

Mark Landwehr
student employee
sophomore, industrial arts

[Editor's note: the **Chronicle** regrets printing a letter signed with a fictitious name.]



The college is lax when it comes to protecting cars in the parking lot behind Halenebeck, a reader says.

the Chronicle

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Over the shoulder 1966-68

Editor's note: Each week throughout the year, this column will feature news events of the Chronicle. This year marks the fiftieth year of publication of the Chronicle. Articles are reprinted verbatim or excerpted.

compiled by
Cindi Christie

Tuesday, October 11, 1966

"Campus Housing: Funny Farm or Mansion?"

Conversation between two Frosh coeds on the attributes of their respective housings:

"Where 'ya staying?"

"Shoe North."

"Isn't that the dorm with the rotten floors? I hear it's worse than Larry."

"Our door casing fell out the other day. My roommate shut the window and the whole rotty mess went ..."

"That's nothing! Our floor has a couple boards missing. About all one can do is cover them up. It's a health hazard. I twisted my ankle on it. The door knob jammed and we can't get out. Our buzzer system is all fouled up."

"Our radiator leaks. Poor kids on second floor get it."

"You should see the laundry room in Larry. A couple of washers and dryers. The ironing boards are specimens from 1933. It's so hot no one can take it. The 'study room' is a dingy old cellar with a 25-watt bulb."

"I couldn't sleep for beans last night. The floors are bare. When anyone walks, it sounds like a herd."

"It's supposed to be real quiet over there, and only two persons per room. Mitch is quiet, too. They've got these neat-looking leather swivel chairs and vinyl flooring. It's tough. Our

chairs are rejects from the furniture barn."

"Same here." "And those girls pay only \$10 more."

"Sort of makes a person sick ..."

From this exchange come the meritable conclusion: The injustice of it all.

"Dilapidated dorm!" resident should be discounted another \$10, if only for the sheer fortitude it takes to remain in these buildings!

Friday, December 2, 1966

"Salary Schedule Deplorable"

Salary increases for members of state college faculty members have recently been advocated by the State College Board, Presidents of the five state colleges, the governor and legislators, not to mention the involved professors.

The faculties employed at the Minnesota state colleges have been, and still are, the lowest paid college instructors in the state. Not only are the individuals on the faculty suffering from this lack of money, but even

the college students suffer from the insufficient salary schedule.

A much improved salary schedule is needed by Minnesota's state colleges. If the newly-elected governor and his legislators will act as soon as possible in this problem, the state colleges will be able to better themselves to a peak if academic greatness.

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

"SC Women Favor Hours Change/Few Want Total Freedom: Survey"

SCS women generally feel some change should be made in women's hours, but relatively few are willing to have the hours system completely abolished, according to the results of the Associated Women Students (AWS) hours survey conducted last week.

In the second section, women were asked to express their opinions on a number of proposals. Generally, women agreed that upper class women should be granted more privileges than freshmen, but disagreed that a woman's chronological age at the beginning of the

quarter should determine her hours schedule.

December 5, 1967

"\$30,000 Government Gift 'Packaged Disaster Hospital' Installed In Mitchell"

St. Cloud residents are a little safer tonight because a \$30,000 mobile hospital has been moved into a subterranean world on the SCS campus. Or so Perry Olson, director of Civil Defense for St. Cloud, hopes.

Olson calls that \$30,000 federal government gift a "Packaged Disaster Hospital" and civil defense authorities hope that in case of natural or unnatural disaster in this area that they can eventually supply protection and sustenance for almost 90,000 people for two weeks.

The mobile hospital on the SCS campus is housed in the basement of Mitchell Hall. In case of disaster it is estimated that local facilities would be soon unable to handle the emergencies, and a temporary aid station would be set up in a place like Tech High School or halenbeck Hall.

February 20, 1968

"Student investigators tink so Disposal plant, not Landy's cause of odor?"

The St. Cloud Sewage Disposal Plant, not Max Landy's Packing Company, is responsible for the odor on campus, according to Student Senators R.J. Culhane and Tom Steinke.

A report from State College Odor Control committee indicated that Culhane, after hearing public opinion, thought Landy Packing Company was responsible "for the obnoxious odor hindering students about the campus and activities throughout the campus." Culhane and Steinke had the intention of holding an organized demonstration on Feb. 14 to protest the Landy Packing Company's (northwestern Bi-Products) odor.



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IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT NOW, KEEP ON TOP OF THINGS!!!

Residence Hall Students: [Return your completed contract and computer form according to the following schedule]

April 29: 12:30-4:30 returning to same room - Atwood Ballroom
April 30: 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30 returning to same hall, different room - Atwood Ballroom
May 1: 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30 returning to a different Residence Hall - Atwood Ballroom
Please refer to réapplication materials

Arts and Entertainment



Mike Knaak photos

Madge Owens (Kathleen Leighton, left above) fights with her sister Millie (Loretta Simonet) over who's stuck-up and who's a book worm. Their mother (Jordys Miller) struggles to separate them. Hal Carter (Michael Cummings) takes leaves (above) for Helen Potts (Debra Brilhn), the Owens' nextdoor neighbor, after she feeds him breakfast.



Play review: *Picnic*

Actors' stiffness takes away from reality

by Marian Rengel

Audience involvement is the biggest problem the SCS theatre department has with its productions. Opening night at *Picnic*, the spring Stage 1 production, Tuesday was no exception.

The actors' stiffness in *Picnic* took away from the reality of the production and kept the audience from entering the lives of the characters.

Hal Carter was Michael Cummings trying to be Hal Carter. When Carter fell from his hero pedestal it did not seem like he fell. Cummings may have thought Carter fell, but he did not.

Carter was tough, cool and self-centered before he learned his "lesson of life", and he was tough, cool and self-centered after he learned his "lesson of life".

The girl Carter fell in love with tried too hard to be pretty and

it was obvious she was trying to be pretty. Her 16-year-old sister tried too hard to be tough. The pretty girl's boyfriend tried too hard to be the cool, rich kid.

Two characters did make themselves known on stage. The people portraying them left their own personalities off-stage.

The gossipy, good-natured, lonely next door neighbor was just that. She never tried to be anything else. She knew who she was.

The 42-year-old boyfriend of the school teacher who rented a room in the home of the pretty girl who fell in love with Carter was the other real character on stage. He was a middle-aged, Kansas playboy, trapped into marrying the school teacher. He looked like he was trapped.

These two characters, the pretty girl's mother, and the

school teacher softened the impact of the overplay of the rest of the cast.

The technical side of the production ran into similar problems of audience participation. The fake green grass in the yard and raking leaves on a hard wood floor were very distracting compared to the real effect created by the interior of the pretty girl's

house.

across.

The time period in which the play took place was very vague. It was either in the mid-1950's or else it was set in the present. The style of clothing on the characters was modern on some and old fashioned on others. The only way the time period could be communicated was by clothing and the message did not come

The SCS theatre department has managed to put on productions that have completely enveloped the audience. Perhaps if the good actors had been given the lead roles and a closer look had been taken at the effects of the set, *Picnic* could have been such a play.

Large scale format not productive

One of the general education requirements for all students is an introductory humanities course in one of the arts. In these course instructors attempt to give an appreciation of the subject to non-majors and other interested students.

problems in participation, student-teacher contact and grading.

It was decided last fall that the large scale format of the

course was not the best; students were not getting the backstage, informal type of education they wanted.

Humanities

continued on page 7

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Art calendar

Student guitar recital held

The SCS music department will present a student guitar recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the Performing Arts recital hall.

Phil deRosier will perform works by Dowland, Sor, Bach, Tarrega, Lobos and de Falla. His performance is free and open to the public.

Art exhibit at Newman Center

An art exhibit featuring works by Gerald Korte, art department at SCS will open Sunday, April 27, at Newman Center.

Korte's paintings, to be exhibited in the main lounge, are all watercolor landscapes of contemporary settings in rural Minnesota. The exhibit will run through May 11 and is free and open to the public.

Annual poetry competition held

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the first annual poetry competition sponsored by world of poetry in San Francisco, CA. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of 50 other cash or merchandise awards.

"We are looking for poetic talent of every kind, and expect 1975 to be a year of exciting discoveries," Joseph Mellon, contest director, said.

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be in Anthology. The contest will be judged by an

Humanities
continued from page 6

This year a series of experiments are being tried to make the course more interesting and informative for students. The major structural

change has been in reducing class size.

Several seniors within the department were assigned a group from the total class. These group leaders and

independent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, CA, 94127. The contest closes June 30.

Salute to 50's variety show set

A salute to the Fabulous 50's, a multi-media stage show and concert will be presented Thursday, May 8. The show will include the Rockin' Hollywoods as hosts, Eddie Haskell (Ken Osmond) from "Leave It to Beaver," who will do a comedy routine, Casey Jones (Roger Aswumb) with a "Lunch for Adults," and the Lone Ranger (Clayton Moore).

There will also be old movies from the 1950's and a coronation of 1950's queen, with candidates sponsored by sororities and fraternities. The queen's organization will win a color television.

Tickets are now available at the Atwood carousel, Axis, Mac's Music and Sears. Tickets will also be available at the door the day of the performance. Student and faculty tickets are \$2.50 with ID, \$3.50 for other students and \$4.50 for the general public.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Pi and Northland Productions, the show is in Halenbeck at 8 p.m.

Joint flute recital to be held

The SCS music department will present a joint student recital at 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the recital hall at the Performing Arts Center.

Karen Koivisto, and Julie Williams, will play selections on the flute. Both are students of R. Dennis Layne, music department.

Accompanying Koivisto will be Wayne Lundberg, Jim Anderson and Bob Freiberg. Sharon Myhro and Darcy Reich will assist Williams. The recital is free

Dominick Cermele, theatre department, structure their individual classes toward the major interests of the students involved in their sections.

Some classes tend to explore

acting, others designing and technical theatre, other concentrate on film. One section winter quarter began writing a film scenario.

By making the sections a

Photo Lab show continues

The fifth annual Photo Lab Photo Show continues in the Atwood gallery lounge through Wednesday, April 30. More than 60 black and white prints by Photo Lab photographers Mike Knaak, Cheryl Matakis, Jackie Lorentz, Dwight Hazard and Bruce Michaels are on display.

Four art exhibits open next week

An exhibit of works by students in glassblowing classes at the college will open Monday, April 28, in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. A preview of the show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the gallery. The exhibit will run through Wednesday, May 7.

Fiber works and jewelry by students Jean Hanawalt and Cynthia Toelen will be on display May 1-9 in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center showcases.

A photography exhibit titled "Parting," featuring works by John Lee Allers will be on display May 1-15 in the Atwood showcases.

A master of arts thesis show will feature paintings by Sandra Barnhouse. The paintings will be on display May 2-15 in the Atwood gallery lounge.

The four exhibits will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and are free and open to the public.

Soprano recital set

The SCS music department will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Performing Arts recital hall.

The recital will feature mezzo soprano Cynthia O'Neill, a music major, and student of Mabeth Saure Gyllstrom, music department.

workable size, there are greater opportunities for discussion, class projects and trips, and the students can feel they are taking part in the course—a distinct change from the lecture format.

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Clean-up Day held tomorrow

An attempt to give SCS a spring cleaning will be made Saturday by student volunteers.

The campus Clean-up Day is sponsored by the Student Component Assembly and KVSC-fm. They will be supplying receptacles and other material required. Volunteers should meet in front of Holes at 10 a.m.



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Times' publisher describes news media's responsibilities

by Roy Everson

The most important responsibility of a newspaper is "to present the news as honestly and accurately as possible," according to G.V. Brister, new publisher of the St. Cloud Daily Times.

Other responsibilities of newspapers, he said, include those to readers and advertisers; "provide a good vehicle" for the advertising message, and along with that, present fair and honest ads for the readers.

Brister was keynote speaker for Media Day at SCS Wednesday, which included numerous sessions on the news media and included journalists, both print and broadcast, from around Minnesota.

Many steps have been taken by newspapers—especially the big ones—in recent years to become more responsive to segments of the population

which do not constitute a high percentage of the readership, Brister said.

These include an ombudsman—a person whose job it is to act as an intermediary between readers and the paper; readership surveys, to determine what readers want in the newspaper; guest editorials from non-staff members, and opinion polls. The latter, he said, "has been very help to us (at the Times)."

In past years, newspapers have not fully covered conflicts within society, he said. "I don't think newspapers were responsive to the minority groups when they fought for equal rights," or young people when they rebelled, or women when they demanded equal rights, Brister said.

The responsibility of the press, Brister said, comes from the rights granted by the First Amendment. However,

few people are familiar with this right. For instance, a recent Gallup Poll indicated only 45 percent of the population realize the basis of a free press; 63 percent of high school students surveyed thought news should be regulated by a government agency.

Brister became publisher of the Times and the Little Falls Transcript when both were purchased by the Speidel Corporation earlier this year. Speidel, which owns the watch band company, also has controlling interest in 11 other small newspaper around the country, the largest of which is in Sioux Falls, SD with a circulation of 52, thousand. Combined circulation of the 13 member chain is over 300 thousand.

A veteran Speidel executive since 1966, Brister was most recently publisher of the company's newspaper in Poughkeepsie, NY.



Mike Knaak photos

The new publisher of the St. Cloud Daily Times, G.V. Brister, described the responsibility of newspapers to Wednesday's Media Day audience.

Sportscaster adheres to his principles

by Vic Ellison

Every broadcaster has to develop a set of principles and believe in them, according to WTCN-TV and CBS sportscaster Ray Scott.

"I have been called stubborn and other names, but I like to say I 'stick to my guns,'" the nationally known announcer said. "We have a responsibility to the public to say what we believe in."

Scott spoke at the Atwood ballroom as one of two keynote speakers of Media Day, sponsored by the mass communication department along with several other organizations.

Scott has just returned to this area to broadcast Minnesota Twins games, a job he held for six years before leaving in 1967. He also has broadcast football and other sports for CBS nationally for 18 years.

One of Scott's pet peeves is the announcer who is a 'homer.' That is, he plugs the home team at every opportunity—the opponents line-drive is a pop-up, and the 'home team's pop-up is a line-drive.

"Many professional teams hire their own sportscasters and expect them to build up the team to draw more fans," Scott said. "I have a responsibility to myself and the public not to be a homer. I have enough financial security to be able to do what I think is right."

As Scott enters his 39th year of announcing, he said he is very excited about a new role he will play at WTCN.

"I will be hosting an editorial feature as part of the 9:30 (p.m.) news sports. It will give me a chance to speak out on some controversial issues such as the domed stadium proposal in Minneapolis, or explaining that because of a 'lack of businesses willing to buy commercial time, the Fighting Saints hockey games will not be televised," he said.

Scott said the professional sports scene is being "over-exposed," and the death of the World Football League is inevitable.

"Because of the extravagant contracts being signed, teams are able to sell out every game and still lose money," he said. "When I see a rookie that plays one minute in a game, making \$150 thousand a year, I don't like it. I hate to see reward before perfection."

Much of the hour-long lecture was spent slipping back into the past, when Scott got his start in Pittsburg. He remembered when 90 percent of the commercial spots were done live.

"It was fascinating in the early days of television. When we would slip up occasionally, like everyone did, I think we sold more beer than when we said the lines right."

"The same was true during the play-by-play. One of the reasons I love my job like I do is because no matter how many games I announce, I never know what's going to happen in the game that day. There is no script to follow. I always still get the shaky insides and the short breath," Scott said.

There are many changes in sports that Scott said he would like to see implemented. Among them are shorter baseball seasons, interleague play, and geographical divisions. He would like to see fewer scholarships given out in college and the anticipation of the large bonus contract.

"The money is ruining the sports world. Players and owners are in it together, and they have to rely on themselves. Many of the great players such as Harmon Killebrew and John Havlicek would probably work just as hard to win even if they were doing it just for fun," Scott said.

Ray Scott continued on page 13



Dick Cunningham, reader's representative for the Minneapolis Tribune is interviewed by WJON's Fred Barry on Focus 45 (above). Ray Scott talked about his experience broadcasting sports for 39 years (far above).

Approval of ERA would end court disputes

by Vic Ellison

discrimination.

By ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), much of the litigation in courts would not be there, according to Kathleen Peratis, women's rights project director for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who spoke at SCS Tuesday.

By being an expert in constitutional law, she has been involved in many of the court cases involving sex

"None of the constitutional rights that are owned by women now were around before 1971," she said. "It was then that sex classifications in jury duty, bartending and practicing law were banned. The myth of 'women belonging at home' was eliminated when laws were consistently upheld, finally."

Peratis cited many court cases including Weinberger vs.

Weisenfeld, (a social security ruling that allowed a widowed man to collect child support money) that only widowed women were allowed to collect previously.

"This is just one of many examples of how the ERA will help men, too," Peratis said. "Another is Stanton vs. Stanton, which eliminated a Utah law that had placed the age of majority at 18 for women and 21 for men."

Peratis is following in the footsteps of the well-known ACLU lawyer Ruth Ginsberg, who pled many women's rights cases in the late 1960's.

Many cases, such as abortion, were dead issues in the early 1960's until they became associated as women's issues, Peratis said.

"When abortion became a primary concern of women, it started gaining momentum, and eventual passage. If other issues, such as child care and welfare rights became 'women's issues,' they might do better," she said.

Throughout the lecture, she kept returning to the "imperativeness" of passing the ERA. "Right now, we have over 400 cases on our docket, most of which would not be there if the ERA was law."

It is hard to get people to believe in the ERA, she said.

because they have already "heard and believe the lies that anti-ERA spokespeople like Phyllis Shafely say."

"One of the common charges I hear is that women would no longer receive support in divorce proceedings. This is nonsense. As the law in Minnesota stands right now, the one that needs the money, receives it, no matter what sex they are," Peratis said. "Another complaint is that the protective labor laws would be struck down," Peratis said. Those are the laws that don't make women lift anything over 25 pounds. Those laws are eliminated more than 10 years ago under Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act. "Nothing that will hurt women is in the ERA that isn't already eliminated by Title VII.

Women's rights and minority rights often help each other, as in the case of height

minimums for jobs, Peratis said. When there was a restriction placed on height of 5'8" and smaller, this eliminated 80 percent of the women, along with many Japanese, Puerto Ricans and Chicanos. The elimination of this restriction helped members of both sexes.

Peratis said the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) is handling only 12-14 rights cases right now, and wants more. The MCLU is very active in abortion cases, but will go into any area of discrimination.

Peratis said she expects ratification of the ERA before the 1979 deadline despite some efforts in Minnesota to rescind its approval.

"Passage of the ERA is terribly important, and with hard work, it will get done," she said.

Correctional institutions in Minnesota changing

by John Ritter

Criminal rehabilitation around Minnesota is gradually being changed to community based corrections to lessen the rate of inmate return, according to Stanley Wood of the Minnesota Department of Corrections.

Sandstone State Institution was developed as a model program two and a half years ago and since then the success rate has been overwhelming, Wood said at SCS Tuesday.

Only 10 percent of criminals rehabilitated there have returned, in comparison to 90 percent at most institutions, he said.

"Our correctional institutions are not making a sound capital investment unless skills and resources are invested in that person," Wood said.

New programs which will make a "better investment" will be initiated around the state later this year, Wood said, depending on what the legislature decides to do with correctional institutions at Stillwater and St. Cloud.

Proposals include medium security for adults, on the job training, and college modeled basic education.

Private industry will play a major role in changing corrections, Wood said. The state is seeking private industry to hire offenders as a working force, which would receive the same pay as any other group.



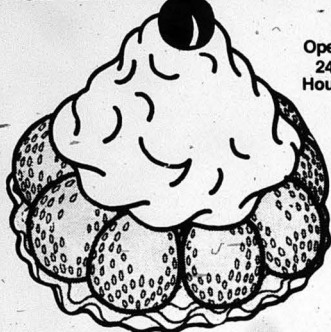
Stan Wood - Cheryl Matas photo



Cheryl Matas photo

Kathleen Peratis, women's rights projects director for the ACLU said the Equal Rights Amendment will be passed with hard work.

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Sports

Poor weather little problem in men's track team win against three other teams

by Brian Hansel

Despite the cold and rainy weather Tuesday, the SCS men's track team won the Meet of Saints at Selke Field.

Ina the final scoring, it was SCS 65%, St. John's 53, St. Olaf 44% and St. Thomas 33.

The Huskies did not have an easy time in the first part of the meet as St. Thomas and St. Johns matched them until the sprint events.

It was in the sprints that the Huskies began to dominate, first by winning the 440 Relay in 44.1 with the team of John Kimbrough, Tom Kub, Mark Schultz and Scott Lapham.

Lapham then finished a strong second in the 440 with a time of 51.0 followed by Kimbrough's first place finish in the 100 yard dash with a 9.7 time. Mark Grelson won the 880 with a 1:58.6 and Kimbrough won a close first place finish in the 220 with a time of :23.5.

It was Mark Dirkes and Paul Nelsen for the Huskies in the distance events with Nelsen winning the 3000 meter

steeplechase with a 9:28.0 time.

Dirkes came through next in the mile run beating St. Olaf's Jim Moos for a first place finish with a time of 4:19.2

Dirkes and Nelsen then combined to take first and second place in the three mile run with Nelsen winning the race with a time of 14:39.3. Dirkes took second place with a time of 14:45.6.

The Huskies had problems in the field events with only one first place finish by Everett Kimbrough in the triple jump. Kimbrough jumped 42'2 1/4" while Gary Proeck won second place. Barry Cummings and Al Laursen took second and third place finishes in the pole vault with jumps of 13'.

Coach Bob Waxlax said he was pleased with the team's performance in the poor weather and the Huskies now take their first road trip to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa over the weekend. They return to Selke Field for a dual meet with St. Johns Tuesday, April 29.



Mike Knaak photo

Gene Sublett clears a hurdle in the steeplechase as two other runners climb out of the water pit.

Men's baseball team to play in doubleheader at Moorhead

by Jim Goebel

After winning three games from Moorhead State Monday, the SCS baseball team will travel to Bemidji State for a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. and a single game Saturday at 12 noon.

Monday, April 28, they will be at Minnesota-Morris for a tripleheader starting at 11 a.m.

Against Moorhead, SCS scored 27 runs and their pitchers allowed three runs as they won by scores of 10-0, 7-0 and 10-3. The tripleheader took seven hours to play.

The only time Moorhead was a threat to SCS was in the sixth inning of the third game, when they had a 3-1 lead. The Huskies rallied back in their half of the sixth inning, when 12 batters faced Moorhead pitching. SCS scored nine runs on seven hits.

Mike Stouil was the leading hitter of the inning. He batted in one run on a single and two more on a 340-foot home run. Jim Glatzmaier and Craig Wessman each had two runs batted in on singles. Mike Bialka went on to win the game allowing six hits.

A three-run homer by Hanson in the first inning was all SCS pitcher Tom Regouski needed in the first game, as he had little trouble handling Moorhead batters. He struck out seven and gave up three hits in his shutout.

In the sixth inning, the Huskies added seven more runs. Steve Erickson, Stouil and Jim Petrich each had two RBI's on singles. Glatzmaier

also had a single for an RBI. In the second Huskie win, Dave Voss had a no-hitler until the sixth inning, when he gave up two infield hits. He ended up striking out seven. SCS scored all seven of their runs in the first three innings.

"I was very pleased with the way the team played," Stanek said, "especially the way the team came from behind to win the third game. It should really build-up their confidence."

With the big leads SCS built up early in the first two games, Stanek was able to put entirely new players in the infield. Stanek said the playing experience for the non-starters should help give the team more depth.

Stanek said his pitching rotation is still undecided for the upcoming games.

"Our three starters from the Moorhead games will only have three days rest," Stanek said. "I won't know if their arms will be rested enough to be able to throw today until I talk to them Friday morning. If they aren't, they will pitch against Morris."

"Our untested pitchers will either go against Bemidji or Morris," Stanek said. The pitchers expected to see action are Dale Hanson, Dan Kne, Jay Ness, Gary Frericks and Dave Mingo, Stanek said. Of these, Kne and Mingo have had pitching experience this season for SCS.

SCS golf team starts season without any practice on golf course

by Marty Probst

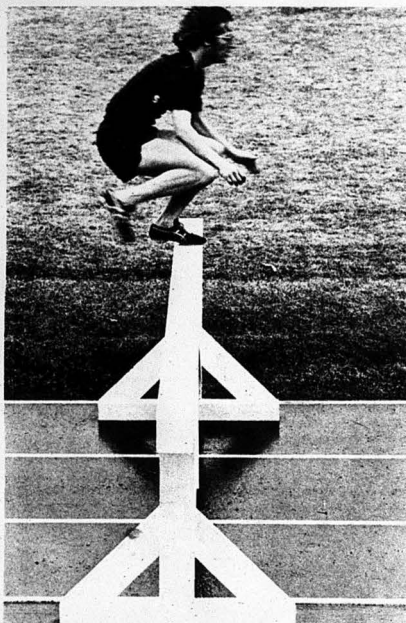
The SCS golf team begins their season today at the Dragon-Cobber Invitational in Hawley, MN.

"We have not been on a golf course yet this year because of the weather," golf coach John Oxtan said.

Because of this, Oxtan is unsure of the strength of this year's team, and will go with six returning team members in the invitational.

The six are Gary Flinck who won the Bemidji Invitational last spring, Dave Swanson who was second in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet a year ago, Mike Bot, Brian Kohelma, Dick Haas and Tim Doherty.

The Mustang Invitational which was scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled because the golf course in Marshall is not ready to be played on.



Mike Knaak photo

Paul Nelsen, who won the 3000 meter steeplechase, jumps a hurdle during that race.

SCS tennis team plays today

by Daniel Cote

The SCS men's tennis team will compete in the Whitewater Invitational today and tomorrow at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

The eight-team Invitational is one of the finest tournaments in this part of the country, coach Noel Olson said.

"All the teams are really tough," Olson said. "There is a real quality group of players

in it."

The Invitational is set up on a individual draw. Once placed, individual players can keep advancing in their division as long as they continue to win. Each individual victory will add to the total team points. Each division has its own champion.

"The way things are set up, if you're having a bad day you won't hurt your team," Bob Colleran, SCS number one

singles player said. "Individually, if your team as a whole is not doing well, then you're not out of the tournament."

In addition to Colleran, Pete Matter, Jon Iverson, Dan Gabrielson, Jeff Frisch and Pat Utter will be playing in the Invitational for SCS.

"I would guess some of our players will do well in the tournament," Olson said.

The Huskies will go into the Invitational with a seven match winning streak. In the past two weeks, SCS has beaten St. John's University 6-3, Macalester College 6-1, Mankato State 6-3, St. Thomas 7-2, Winona State 8-1, St. Olaf 7-2, and Bemidji State 9-0.

"Next to Gustavus, I think we are the best team in the state," Olson said. "We've beaten everybody in the state who is suppose to be good."



Cheryl Matakis photo

Pete Matter is ready for an overhead smash in Wednesday's win over Bemidji.

Women strike out in loss to university

by Mark Pearson

The SCS women's softball team opened its season Tuesday by losing to the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, 20-2.

The team played the game with three strikes against them from the start. The first strike came when the team lost what coach Nancy Olsen called their "field leader and team catalyst" (shortstop Cathy Klaers) with a jammed ankle during a first inning

rally.

The second strike against the team was the University's advantage of hitting their fieldhouse for over a month. The U's hit attack was refined and well-timed showing what a month's practice in hitting can do. SCS had three days of outside batting prior to the game and had only two hits during the game.

The third strike against the team was its inexperience. This is the first game the team

has played, women's softball being a new program this year. Once the team lost Klaers, the let-down was apparent. Fielders started fumbling, throws went awry, mistakes started mounting.

"We really had the first game jitters," Olsen said. "For us it was a down day. The players were tight, they didn't set up when they threw. They stopped thinking after we lost Klaers."

"The University picked up team momentum," Olsen said, "and we got behind and we quit."

A bright spot for SCS appeared in the second game, which was rained out in the second inning. SCS started hitting the ball well and had runners on first and third base when the game was called.

"It was good for our team that we got the second game started because we picked up a little psychological lift," Olsen said. "We came right back after getting beat bad in the first game and were giving them a ball game. I'm not saying that it appeared it would have been close."

"We matured a lot out there," Olsen said. "We got our first one out of the way and made up our minds to give them a game in the second one."



Cheryl Matakis photo

Jon Iverson is returning a shot during SCS' 9-0 win.

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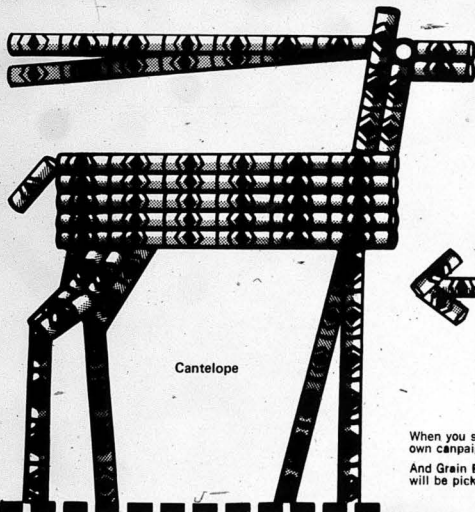
Recycle

this

Chronicle

Canstruct a cancoction.

Win one of 6 cash prizes totalling \$700 by creating any cancoction with Grain Belt beer cans.



Cantelope

It's time to start rounding up all your cantented, contemptuous and canscientious friends (even the big man on campus) to help you canvas the area for Grain Belt beer cans. You can win one of 6 cash prizes just by shaping them into any cancoction in Grain Belt's "Make Your Own Cancoction" Contest.

You can make something African or Early American. Cantonese or Tropicant. A cantaloupe. A canary. Even the Grand Canyon. Anything your imagination can canceive.

So start building your Grain Belt cancoction now. You could be a winning candidate.

(Remember, only Grain Belt cans can be used in your cancoction. Anything else is uncanny).

Judging locations:

Where: St. Cloud Sports Center Parking Lot
5001 North 8th Street

When: May 10th, Saturday

Set up time: 9:00 AM

Judging: 1:00 PM

Judges:
Al Loehr, Mayor
Joe Aiken, St. Cloud State Art Dept.
Instructor
Louis Feehrenbacher, Fire Chief
Nick Grams, Police Chief
Connie Overbee, WJON Disc Jockey

Remember, all entries must be present to win.

Hints.

You can string the cans together. Weld them. Hold them together with rubber bands. Stack them. Glue them. Cut them. Flatten or wire them. Clip them together with paper clips or pull tabs. Put them together any way you can.

Our campaign for ecology.

When you start collecting these Grain Belt cans for your cancoction, you're really starting your own campaign for ecology. That's because you're helping to fight litter in your area.

And Grain Belt's ready to do its part, too. In order to insure a cleaner environment, all cancoctions will be picked up by your local Grain Belt distributor and taken to the nearest recycling center.

Registration.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

I will be entering in the following contest area (circle one):

Mpls./St. Paul	Winona	Marshall
Mankato	Fargo/Moorhead	Grand Forks
St. Cloud	Bemidji	Brookings
Duluth/Superior	Northfield	Vermillion

Rules.

1. Only Grain Belt Beer cans (Golden, Premium) may be used in your cancoction.
2. All participants must be of legal drinking age.
3. Registration can be made on an official entry blank or by putting your name, address, town, zip code, and phone number on a 3" x 5" index card. You must indicate which contest area you will be entering based upon those listed below. Mail your registration to:
"Cancoction Contest"
Grain Belt Breweries, Inc.
1215 N.E. Marshall
Minneapolis, Minn. 55413
4. Participants must be present at the time of judging to win.
5. Employees of Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., its distributors or its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
6. All prizes will be awarded.
7. Your cancoction can be entered in only one contest area.

Prizes and Trophies.

\$300 PRIZE
The neatest cancoction
\$200 PRIZE
The largest cancoction
\$100-PRIZE
The most beautiful cancoction
\$50 PRIZE
The most original cancoction
2 \$25-PRIZES
Honorable mention

Prizes to be awarded in each contest area.
1975 Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ray Scott
continued from page 8

Everyone likes a winner, he said. If the Twins are doing well this year, the 50 games being televised will not be enough. If they are doing terribly, 50 is way too much.

"There is no way to get chicken salad from chicken you-know-what. If a game is terrible, I say so. There is no way an announcer can make the game down on the field any better. I just report the truth the way I see it," he

said.

Scott said when he was in high school, he wrote down "Someday, I want to be a well-known sportscaster." It is obvious that he has achieved his goal.

"I still look forward to the next Twins game, the first Kansas City Chiefs' football game of the year and whatever else I cover. That's what keeps me going," he added.

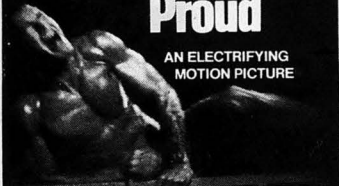
STARTS TONITE A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE

To know what it is like
to die and be re-born!

AN OBSESSIVE SEARCH FOR A PRIOR EXISTENCE

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

AN ELECTRIFYING
MOTION PICTURE



a BCP presentation. BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation
From Cinemas - An American International Release

7:15 & 9:15

Cinema 70
SIDE ONE 251 3575

MAT SAT &
SUN 2:00

-STARTS TONITE-

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World

But Waldo was going to change all that
—even if it killed him.



**ROBERT
REDFORD**
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great
WALDO PEPPER

Co-Starring **BO SVENSON**

SUSAN SARANDON and MARGOT RIDGER. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN.

Story by GEORGE ROY HILL. Original Music by HENRY MANCINI

Produced and Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. FORMER AS BY

UNIVERSAL PICTURE. AVAILABLE ON VIDEO AND VIDEO CASSETTES. PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE.

7:00
9:00

Cinema 70
SIDE TWO 251 3575

MAT SAT &
SUN 2:00



Mike Knaak photo

Lickers on campus

Mall strollers were treated to ice cream cones by the Atwood Board of Governors Monday. The scoopers

distributed 72 gallons of maple nut, vanilla, chocolate, crème de menthe and butter brickle in 1700 cones [an average of 5.42117 ounces per cone].

Music for hearing impaired

Miriam Allen, California's Innovative Teacher of the Year in 1974, will conduct a workshop titled "Music for the Hearing Impaired" from 4:30-10 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Allen's program for developing the whole child through music is based on the theory that the rhythms of traditional songs closely follow the

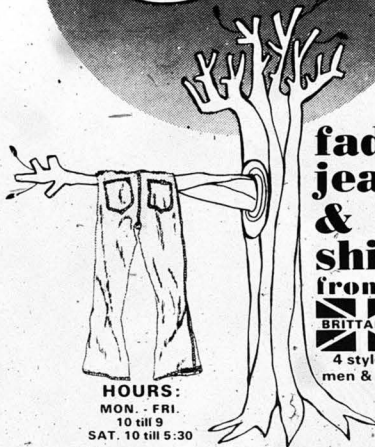
rhythms of spoken language.

"The idea is for them to put sentences together with proper emphasis," she said. "Playing and singing games also teaches children to enjoy learning. It teaches social, perceptual and motor skills, as well as linguistics and music."

The workshop is sponsored by the music department with assistance from the Region D Special Education Depart-

ment. It will include lectures, videotapes, discussion sessions and a demonstration by Allen with hearing impaired children from the St. Cloud area.

Those who wish to receive college credit for the workshop should register between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. April 25 at the PAC. For further information call the music department, 255-3223.



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&
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from**



4 styles
men & womens

HOURS:
MON. - FRI.
10 till 9
SAT. 10 till 5:30

"Reduces the ability to perform"

Behaviorist explains alcohol's effect on sex

by Vic Ellison

Dr. Harris Rubin, associate professor of medicine at Southern Illinois University, supports the contention that alcohol "lowers inhibition and reduces the ability to perform sexually."

Rubin lectured at SCS Tuesday.

"By controlling the environment that the tests were given in, we were able to more completely measure the frequency of arousal and the amount of alcohol given," Rubin said.

Much of the lecture delved into the technical aspects of Rubin's experiments, complete with graphs and time-tables. For instance, the way arousal is measured: a loop of elastic tubing, filled with mercury, is wrapped around the male's penis. As the penis expands, the mercury is spread out, and can be measured.

"The subjects are given their own room, in complete

privacy, then shown pornography," Rubin said. "When the first reading is taken, subjects are asked to sit back and relax. Immediately afterward, they are asked to mentally inhibit themselves while the movie is shown again. It is surprising how well men can stop erections.

Many precautions are taken when screening applicants for the test, including checking previous drinking habits, health records and sexual outlets. No women are involved in the tests like they are in those of sex-researchers Masters and Johnson, but the pornographic movies do a good job, according to Rubin.

"After the first session, we know what to expect from each subject," he said. "We are ready to test alcohol on them then."

A terrible-tasting concoction made of unsweetened grapefruit juice, drops of pepper-mint extract and 100-proof vodka is used to bring on the intoxicated state. When this state is reached, the comparison tests begin.

hol.

"As in the first session, the film is shown twice. When the subject relaxes and enjoys the first showing, the amount of erection was significantly less," Rubin said. "The reading when the subject tried to avoid erection was basically the same."

The amount of alcohol given varied with the weight of the individual. A 150 pound man would have to drink seven ounces of vodka to get his blood sugar level up to .15 percent alcohol (.10 is considered intoxicated). A 200-pound person would have to drink 10 ounces.

Many other categories were listed including fantasy. Without alcohol, it took less than four minutes to achieve an erection, while after drinking, it took up to nine minutes. Some were unable to gain an erection after drinking.

Rubin is organizing a study of the effects of marijuana on sexual behavior which he may start soon. When completed, there will be a comparison between marijuana and alcohol.

hol.

"Marijuana is not as predictable as alcohol. Different

people have different views. Our study will enforce whichever side turns out to be right," he said.

Baha'i Week celebrated at SCS

The Baha'i Campus Club, a student organization at SCS, will celebrate Baha'i Week with five days of activities April 28 through May 2 at Atwood.

Theme for the week is "Unity in Diversity." Each day's activities will open at 7:30 a.m. with a prayer session in the Sauk room at Atwood. These sessions will center on a different theme each day: world unity, universal peace, unity of religion, mankind and America.

Monday, April 28's activities will include continuous showings of the film *Give Me That New Time Religion* from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the sunken lounge.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 an observance of the Baha'i Holy Day will be held in the Jerde room. A panel present-

ation on the week's theme "Unity in Diversity" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic-Penney room.

Tod Ewing and Becky Brytowski, student members of the Baha'i Campus Club, can be heard at 9:10 a.m. Thursday, April 25 on KFAM-radio.

At 8 p.m. Thursday there will be a presentation on Native American culture in the Jerde room. Representative from various tribes will speak and there will be a concert featuring Native American songs.

A progressive dinner is planned for Friday, April 30 beginning at 5 p.m. Those who wish to participate should call 252-8282 for further information. All events are free and open to the public.

American studies head appointed to state board

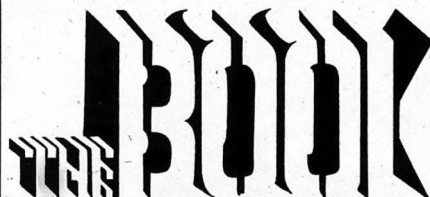
Neil Thompson, director of the American studies program at SCS, has been appointed to the board of the Minnesota Humanities Commission, according to Lynn Smith, executive director of the commission.

Thompson, who holds degrees in history and American Studies from Kansas State University and the University of Minnesota, has taught in state colleges at Moorhead and St. Cloud for 23 years. His book, *Minnesota's State Capitol: The Art and Politics*

of a Public Building, was published last year by the Minnesota Historical Society.

The Minnesota Humanities Commission is the state-based unit of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). Its membership consists of administrators, humanities faculty and others from all over the state. Each year it receives a grant from NEH which it re-grants in smaller amounts to organizations and institutions in Minnesota for public programs in the humanities.

WHEN IT COMES TO A SALE; WE WROTE...



IT'S OUR 93rd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Check the special days and hours below.

Friday, April 25th	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 26th	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 27th	12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.
Monday, April 28th	9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29th	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30th	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 1st	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 2nd	9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 3rd	9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



St. Cloud



Phone
251-4540

Germain Motor
Hotel

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

Barbecued Ribs \$3.50

including Salad Bar

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NITES

Tablesides Cookery

Chateaubriand

Steak Diane

Convenience Is Just One Of
Many Reasons For Shopping Here!



ST. CLOUD: TEL. 252-8340 WAITE PARK: TEL. 252-7448
275-10 AVE. SO. 103-DIVISION ST.

CLOUD OUTDOOR THEATRE

-OPENS TONITE-

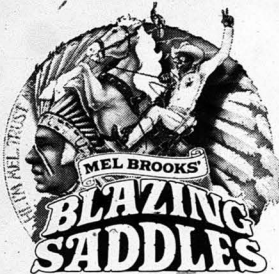
\$3.00 A CARLOAD

WITH THIS AD!

**INSANE FUN!
DOUBLE FEATURE**



WOODY ALLEN MEL BROOKS



from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

-PLUS-

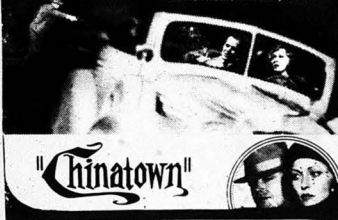
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

-STARTS TONITE-

7:15 & 9:30 MAT SUN 2:00

"CHINATOWN" IS SENSATIONAL!

—Rev. Reed, N.Y. Daily News



Cinema Arts
DOWNTOWN 251-6602

Classifieds and Notices

Attention

Landlord hassles? Call THC 253-7347 Mon-Th. 6-9 p.m. 15 THOUSAND OLDIES We have records new, used and rare from 1947 through 1975 of all types. Most are priced 47 cents each or three for \$1. Also, complete selection of new 45's and albums. Richard's Records, 231 West Broadway, Monticello, MN 55362 (295-2228) **LOST-FOUR KEYS, blue level case. 253-6845.**

Housing

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

SUMMER HOUSING Women 252-3357.
VACANCIES for girls to share for summer 319 4th Ave. So. 253-6606.

GIRLS HOUSING (shared facilities) air conditioned, 1 1/2 block from campus, summer and next year Call 251-3994 after 5 p.m. **FURNISHED APT.** for girls to share for 2nd summer session 252-3348 after 3 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT near campus summer sessions, air conditioned, double rooms, T.V. kitchen and lounge \$50 per month phone 251-0231 after 5 p.m.

TENANT HELP Center 253-7347 Mon-Th. 6-9 p.m. IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER vacancies available near State College 363-3339 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS TO SHARE apartments with other girls Available summer and fall. Furnished, TV, laundry, near campus, call 253-4687.

SUMMER SESSION furn. apt. girls to share, TV, laundry, one block to campus 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.

GUYS TO SHARE furn. apt. parking laundry one block to campus summer session 253-5306.

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 253-6059, 920 5th Avenue South 252-8533, Office 252-1073.

ONE BEDROOM APT. for rent unfurnished \$170 per month includes utilities available immediately 251-8843 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. Inquire 626 6th Ave. So.

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

VACANCY FOR one girl in air conditioned housing, share bedroom and other facilities \$50 per summer session. 252-3348.

APARTMENT OPENING for one girl to share with another (non-smoker) own bedroom, furnished, utilities included with laundry facilities. Located on 9th Ave. So. Call 251-8794.

ROOMS TO SHARE for four girls kitchen facilities and free parking \$125 per quarter 428 5th Ave. So. Call before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 251-3935.

MEN TO SHARE summer vacancies all conveniences including color TV and dishwasher, 1 block from campus. \$60 per 5 week session \$115 for 2 sessions further discount for all summer. Contact Manager at 928 7th Ave. So.

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL. Two, three and four bedroom apartments and townhouses from \$135 per month, utilities paid. Summer session rates also available. Walking distance to SCS. Call 253-4422 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to reserve your apartment.

For Sale

MOTORCYCLE TIRES acc. Arpa call N.C. 252-8127.

BUNKED POLES 255-4418 or 255-2449 John.

1973 PLYMOUTH CUD 19 thousand miles 318 cu. in. auto on floor good shape 255-3717 ask for Paul.

Employment

HAVE YOU ever wondered if you have the aptitude for a sales career? Call 253-7550 for interview.

Wanted

WANTED: discrete young person waitress/waiter at small stop party. Name your price. Call 363-2681.

Personals

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

TYPING PAPERS of all kinds 252-2166.

WOMEN'S ISSUES information Center has new material. Check Mitchell Hall Front Desk.

Religion

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has prayer and praise every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rud room, Atwood.

United Ministries in Higher Education has a breakfast fellowship at Embury every Monday at 6:45 a.m. Meet at 391 4th Ave. So.

UMHE has a bible discussion every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard.

Meetings

Women's Equality Group meets at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the Salk Room. Everyone is welcome.

Recreation

The SCS Folkdancers are now

accepting new members for spring quarter and the 1975-76 school year, with meetings on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Halenbeck Dance Studio.

The SCS Equestrian Club offers free recreational horseback riding throughout the quarter starting April 24 at Folly on the Campus Center, East River Road. Sign up for Beginner, Intermediate or Advanced in Atwood Ticket Office. Day and time will be listed on sign-up sheet.

The soccer club is practicing Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. on the Campus Lab school field. Try outs will be held for upcoming games. Everyone is invited.

Miscellaneous

The SAM sponsored "How to Interview Seminar" with Tom Peveas and L.D. will be on Thursday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Atwood Theatre. Open for everyone.

Tech 166, color photo processing, will be offered May 26-June 6-10 days, four hours a day—four credits, special fee of \$5 will not have to pay fees. Register at Heady Hall, Monday, April 25. For information contact John Bouril, Heady Hall 102.

The Atwood Board of Governors is currently choosing tentative films for its six film series during 1975-76. Students interested in floor good shape may attend Thursday meetings at 4 p.m. in Atwood 222.

"The Devils," a film by Ken Russell, which was cancelled earlier, has been rescheduled for May 5 at 5 p.m. and May 6 at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Theatre.

NDSL Exit Interviews: Tuesday, May 6, 1975, 10 a.m., and Thursday, May 8, 1975, 2 p.m. in Stewart Hall 131. Anyone who has received a National Defense/Student Loans and is withdrawing or graduating from school must attend an Exit Interview.

Mantoux tests for fall quarter 1975 students teachers will be given on May 5 and 6 from 8-10 a.m. at Health Services in Hill Hall. Project CATE students will be given Mantoux tests on the same days at 1:30 p.m. Mantoux test readings will be given on May 7 and 8 at 8-10 a.m. Project CATE Mantoux tests will be read at 1:30 p.m. May 7 and 8. Tests taken on May 5 will be read on May 7 and if the test is taken May 6 it will be read on May 8.

Sticks and Stones material that was submitted for publication in Sticks and Stones may be picked up Tuesdays or Thursdays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Atwood 127A beginning April 29.

Major Special Events needs your help. Homecoming activities are being planned for next fall. The dates have been set for October 13-19, 1975. Students who offer their services by participating on these committees to help make Homecoming successful will be appreciated. Applications with more details may be picked up in Atwood room 222. Applications should be returned to the same room by May 1, 1975.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013.



Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

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.

You don't have to shop at 'discount' stores to SAVE. Honest!

This Sansui powered component music system provides more great versatility and performance than you'd ever expect to find at a price this unbelievably low!

A manufacturer's suggested list value of \$385.00

Now only

\$199

You save \$186.00
from suggested list value!



Check these brand-name components:

Sansui 210 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

BSR 2260 Automatic Changer with cartridge, base and dust cover

Award 101 Loudspeakers (2)

TEAM ELECTRONICS

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

119 South 5th Avenue
St. Cloud, Minn. 251-1335