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Chronicle

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### The Chronicle [April 2, 1976]

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# Chronicle



Photos by Dwight Hazard

## Theta Chi swims Mississippi

According to their tradition, Theta Chi fraternity swam the Mississippi River first this year. Bryant Beehler (top above) is escorted Wednesday from the fraternity's house to the river in a special chariot. On the Munsinger Garden shore, Beehler was met by reporters, a crowd of followers and an ambulance. Beehler (right) was covered with heavy grease to protect him from the cold water. But in 1973 a Mississippi swimmer did not cover himself with grease and did not have such an easy swim. The story on page 4.



## Primary elections held; student turnout sparse

By Mary Roberts

Following victories in Monday's primary, Mayor Alcuin Loehr and Alice Ford have again hit the campaign trails for the April 19 general election.

Vote tallies from the race showed Loehr with 4,047 votes and Ford 2,477 votes. William Hatch was eliminated receiving 338 votes.

One of Ford's three precinct victories was at SCS, defeating Loehr 135-43 in Ward One-Precinct One, which includes dormitory residents. Hatch received 10 votes.

"I was extremely pleased with the results on campus," Ford said Tuesday, "but I hope to see more students vote in the general election."

Loehr attributed his loss on campus to promises made by Ford that he feels are unrealistic.

"She has made promises to the students that she cannot deliver as an individual. It is unfair to make statements about changing the parking regulations when one knows in their own mind that it can't be done," Loehr said.

Ford has proposed increasing on-street parking time from the current four hour maximum to 10 hours.

"It just can't be done realistically," he added.

Ford believes her on-campus victory is due to discussing important student issues which she feels can be dealt with.

"The students at SCS are

people who have needs and wants. I don't like to hear people say 'we should ignore the students' because they are a part of the city of St. Cloud," Ford said.

"It is unfair, especially in the area of parking, that students should actually be penalized for going to school by being charged higher parking fines," Ford said.

"I don't think I'm disregarding the residents of the Primary

Continued on page 3

## Student vote, sleeping giant, still napping

By Harvey Meyer

A sleeping giant, as one SCS political science instructor refers to eligible SCS student voters, slumbered through the St. Cloud primary Monday.

A low student turnout at the polls, estimated at 13 percent of those eligible, may have affected the outcome of some offices, especially those involving city council seats, said Dave Carlson, political science department.

A total of 189 students voted out of a possible 1,424 registered in Ward 1—Precinct 1 for two mayoral spots and six city council positions. Another 600 student votes could have had some impact on several city council

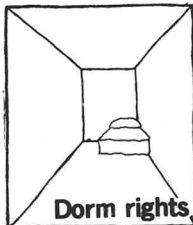
Voting  
Continued on page 3

## Students' rights about same on and off campus

Last of seven articles

Editor's note: We have focused on specific areas of dorm students' rights, including privacy. Here we present an overview of where rights have been in the past and are heading in the future.

By Vic Ellison



individual students in managing their dorms.

"If someone makes noise or trouble, it is up to us to go tell them," Hoffman said. "The biggest complaint I get is that quiet hours are nonexistent. Those that say 'I paid to live here and I can make noise' have to think about others."

Murray said he definitely thinks students have more

rights living in a dormitory than those not.

"By knowing me, a student has a type of liaison between the state and himself," Murray said. "If he lived off-campus, he would have to go to a lawyer or the police."

"Students live in a protected environment, yet they show apathy," Hoffman said. "If they lived in an apartment and were caught for smoking marijuana, they would have a police record."

Hoffman pointed to the appeals process open to dormitory students as a help to students.

"Student Ombudsman Service (SOS) and a lot of other groups are set up to help students. They just don't use their rights to the fullest," she added.

David Byrne, one of

Murray's Resident Assistants (RAs), has been in his position for eight quarters. Before that, he was a resident and experienced situations he deals with now.

"All people drink in dorms," Byrne said. "That's a recognized fact. If they keep their door shut and the noise down, we can't catch them."

People are getting more brash and daring than they were a few years ago according to Byrne. "People bringing beers down to the lobby to drink while playing football are getting to be more common, Byrne said.

"Another trick becoming popular is stopping the elevators between floors and smoking a joint," Byrne said. "That was never done in my days here."

Hill-Case Hall Director Paul

Begich has established ideals he bases his performance upon according to what he calls his "Rights and Respect Dictum." Begich is responsible for the rights of others and makes them responsible for his.

"If these rights are not carried out, the living condition may become unbearable," Begich said.

Begich said he sees a few problems with dormitories, but he believes any problems can be worked out.

"There are negative problems, but they can be dealt with," he said. "Everything that is negative can be dealt with."

Other directors such as

Dorm rights

Continued on page 12

# Physician's assistants program terminated...

By Kathy Berg

The second class of physician's assistants from the Health Care Science Sequence graduated from SCS winter quarter. It was also the last class to graduate because the program has been terminated.

Lack of money and legislative support spelled the demise of the physicians assistant program at SCS, according to Allied Health director Caroline Bourssetom. The Minnesota Legislature would not appropriate funds for the program, she said, and without funding the program became too expensive.

SCS administrators decided last fall to terminate the program, the only physician's assistant program in the state.

The program was designed to help prepare students to serve as assistants of primary care physicians, or general practitioners. These assistants could take patients' medical histories, give physical exams, sew minor wounds and anything the individual physician determined the assistant could do.

Although assistants are usually under the supervision and responsibility of the physician, they could perform without supervision under special circumstances.

Another problem which hampered the SCS program was not being given accreditation by the American Medical Association (AMA). This

means the 40 students who graduated from the program during the last two years are not eligible to take the AMA certifying exam, which is required in some states for employment.

Barry Radin, a 1975 graduate of the program, listed two reasons why the AMA would not accredit the SCS program: lack of local professional participation and lack of money.

"We did not get enough cooperation from local physicians," Radin said. "Funding was another problem. It was sort of a Catch-22 situation. The AMA at one time told us we would be approved if we got more money, and the Veteran's Administration offered us a quarter of a million dollars if we were accredited."

"We would have been willing to modify our program," Bourssetom said. "We needed more supervision of students and more faculty, according to the AMA. We needed more local professional health care people."

"The physicians assistant program was not cancelled due to lack of student interest," she said. "We have a whole drawer-full of

applications and we are still getting five or six requests for information each week."

The two-year program was begun in fall of 1973 by Neva Gonzalez, then SCS Allied Health director. There were 140 applicants for 20 openings that year.

The first year of the program consisted of classroom instruction, and the second year consisted of two 12-week periods assisting area physicians.

"We were to spend three months in clinical rotation in an institution, rotating among various departments," Radin said. "The St. Cloud Hospital, however, decided not to have our students rotating freely among their departments. So we had to go all over, like to the Twin Cities."

Despite this problem, Radin finished the program and now works for the St. Cloud Surgical Center, the Family Planning Center and a local nursing home. Before joining the program he headed the hematology lab at St. Cloud Hospital with a B.S. in medical technology and certification as a nuclear technologist. Radin said most of the people in the physician's assistant program have had

some prior medical training.

Will SCS graduates be able to get jobs without accreditation?

"All but two members of the first class are employed and about one third of the last class have jobs," Radin said. "Some of the recent graduates are discouraged, but I'm fairly certain that they will find jobs. They are really needed in the far northern part of the state and way out in the southwest part of Minnesota."

Radin said even without accreditation, SCS graduates can work in at least 12 states. Some states demand AMA "credentialing," but Minnesota has no such rule, although one is being worked on by the State Health Board. Credentialing is recognition of professional or technical competence, regulated or recognized by state law. Physicians run a risk of malpractice if not credentialled.

The Minnesota Medical Practice Act does not specifically authorize physicians to use non-credentialled, non-licensed or non-regulated assistants, but Radin said "we are not illegal."

"There is a legal basis for physician's assistants," Radin

explained. "We act as extensions of the physician. Nurses have been doing this for years. There have been no any successful lawsuits against physician's assistants in any state. They tend to do low risk work anyway."

Licensing of physician's assistants in Minnesota would make a lawsuit impossible according to Radin. The law would state what physician's assistants could and could not do.

Radin and several SCS administrators, including Pres. Charles Graham and acting dean of liberal arts and sciences, Robert Wick, are trying to create a licensing policy with the State Department of Health. Special efforts will be made to make sure SCS graduates will be eligible for credentialing although the program was not accredited.

Department officials have been initially sympathetic towards SCS graduates, Wick said.

Work on physician's assistants licensing will probably continue through the next legislative session, Radin said. Licensing will have to be approved by the legislature.

"We'll probably be doing some lobbying," Radin said.



## A taste of Carlo Rossi Chablis is like kissing someone you love

Salute:

I am Carlo Rossi. Yes, I am a real person. There is something special about Carlo Rossi California Chablis you should know. The grapes used are like people you care a lot about. They can cause you a lot of trouble -- believe me, there are many varieties that are much easier to grow than those in the Carlo Rossi wines -- but then comes that moment when it's all worth it.

For me, that time is tasting the wine. The Chablis is so clean and pure, right away you get the aroma of those grapes in the glass, a promise of what is to come. Then when you taste it . . . it's like a kiss from someone you love.

Carlo Rossi Chablis is made for you to enjoy as much as I do. Try it, and let me know -- if you're willing to kiss and tell.

Ciao,

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# ...but will not lead to collapse of Allied Health department

By Kathy Berg

The demise of the physician's assistant program has not meant the end of the Allied Health Department, although some students and faculty think it could, according to Caroline Boursotom, Allied Health director.

"Allied Health began about the same time as the physician's assistant program," Boursotom said. "Neva Gonzalez took so much time with the physician's assistant program that some think Allied Health and physician's assistant are the same thing."

Allied Health currently provides health care information to students interested in health careers, Boursotom said. There are currently no courses offered but Boursotom is working on a course for next year dealing with community-related health agencies.

There are no specific majors except medical technology, which is coordinated through the biology department. Other programs such as pre-occupational therapy and pre-physical therapy are offered in other departments as are a number of other health care-related subjects such as medical sociology, music

therapy and health personnel management.

A Health Related Studies Council, which began earlier this year, combines members of almost every department on campus, including art, driver's education, sociology, special education, music, business, speech pathology, biology, psychology, medical technology and health, physical education and recreation.

"With this council we hope to add to or develop new programs," Boursotom said. "We want to develop short courses in the health field. We also want to better our relationship with community health agencies so that we can be of service to each other."

Objectives of the council include identification of needs in health-related fields at SCS, study of ways and means of coordinating efforts of SCS students in health related fields; cooperative development of new program areas, identification of common program elements and procedures for effective counseling of students.

Allied Health is still very much alive, Boursotom stressed, and is very much involved with health-related problems.

"We also have a masters level where students can tailor their own programs," she added. "We have people in a number of health professions, such as nursing and counseling."

## Primary

Continued from page 1

campus area. Because they move their car a little way down the street, we're almost forcing them to become little crooks while they're going to school," Ford said.

Both candidates said they will spend considerable time on campus during their upcoming three-week campaign.

"I have a great deal of respect for the university as an institution of higher learning and for its students," Loehr said. "I plan to spend the normal amount of time that I usually spend on campus to try to get SCS students to vote April 19."

In the city council race, the list of candidates was reduced from 11 to six, with wins for incumbents George Reasbeck and Jerry Weyrens, and Daniel Murphy, Cybil Hollern, John Massmann and Roger Belanger.

Top city council vote getter in the campus precinct was Terry Serie, 27-year-old SCS graduate who campaigned heavily on the campus. Serie is currently seeking leadership of the St. Cloud Human Rights

Commission.

Capturing 133 votes in Precinct One-Ward One, Serie did not emerge as one of the top six candidates. Second place vote getter at SCS was Donald Sikkink, SCS speech department, who captured 81 votes. He also did not receive enough votes to qualify for the general election.

"There seemed to be a general confusion about the voting procedure. Because only six percent of the students voted, I was disappointed. It should be closer to 30 percent," Serie said.

Serie added he will now actively campaign for Massmann, SCS history department.

"I really believe John is the only candidate who is sensitive to the problems of the campaign and of the council itself," Serie said.

Massmann said he will run an active campaign throughout the city.

"I have about 10 people working as a main core and 25-30 other volunteers. There have been offers of additional help so I'm sure we should be pretty well organized by the end of the week," Massmann said.

## Voting

Continued from page 1

seats because the margin between them was slim, Carlson said.

There was an 85-vote difference between the sixth and seventh persons running for the three at-large city council positions. The six candidates receiving the most votes Monday are voted on again election day, April 19. With more students voting, seventh seeded Don Sikkink could have received more votes than sixth seeded Roger Belanger.

Although mayoral candidate Alice Ford topped incumbent Alwin Loehr on campus by a 135-43 vote, Loehr beat Ford by nearly a two to one margin citywide. The other mayoral candidate, William Hatch, collected about two percent of the campus and citywide vote.

Homer Williamson, political science department, attributed part of Ford's success on campus to the "liberal tendencies of college students." He also noted that Ford fared well in a debate on campus involving Loehr and Hatch.

Ford's apparent openness to students attracted them to vote for her, Carlson said.

He explained that although Loehr can become "a very engaging individual," he

really did not make an effort to meet students on campus. Loehr spent most of his money advertising in the Chronicle and did not spend much time talking with students.

Loehr probably had an idea students would not come out," he said.

Ford also indicated she was not counting on many students to vote, Carlson said, rather she was seeking good grass roots support in all of St. Cloud.

Carlson believes that if the candidates campaigned more on campus, more students would have voted.

A possible reason for the low turnout, according to Williamson, is because students do not have a stake in the community.

"The majority probably aren't interested in local elections because they aren't going to stay here that long," he said. "They're a pretty mobile group and they're not set in their lifestyle patterns or their voting persuasion."

A Chronicle editorial endorsing Ford may have influenced some students to vote for her, Carlson said.

"In local elections," he said, "where possibly students don't know too much about the candidates, I think the editorials have an effect on their vote."

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★ That the Student Component will have elections April 21 to 25 at large seats for academic year 76-77.

★ That these 25 individuals will represent the interest of 11,000 students in a year when students will have an unprecedented opportunity to increase student impact on University decisions.



## —FILE NOW—

Petitions may be picked up anytime after 7:00 a.m. Thursday, April 1st in the SCA office, Rm. 222-A Atwood. For more info CALL 255-3751 or stop in at 222-A Atwood.

## Lutheran Communion

6:45 p.m. Sunday

**Newman Chapel**

## Housing policy enforced

The SCS Housing Office has set a good policy to insure student rights and enforces the policy indiscriminately. Consistency is the key and it seems to be working.

In examining the recent dorm rights series, students can see staff members have, for the most part, treated them respectfully. Dorm directors and Resident Assistants (RAs) are not the police force some expect them to be.

It is true there are quite a few students breaking the rules. This is to be expected. The old axiom says, "All rules are made to be broken."

But when the rules are broken, students are not immediately kicked out of school as in past years. They are allowed two or three offenses before they are threatened with expulsion and even then they may appeal the decision to the All-college Judicial Board.

Directors live in the same building as the students they govern and are responsible for maintaining a good living environment. Directors do not necessarily enjoy disciplining students but they are frequently forced to in maintaining pleasant living conditions.

However, the picture is not all wine and roses. Some RAs use the right of entry too often. Others cop out of responsibilities by not being in the

building when they are needed. The case where RAs try to deceive students most is in searching bags.

Since students do not know their rights, many divulge the contents of their grocery bag. This is not needed. Under all circumstances, students have the right to walk to their room without an RA hassling them. If they do not know the rules, they might show what is in the bag. This is a definite infringement.

Students should realize that their groceries, whether a sack of Old Dutch potato chips or a 12-pack of Old Milwaukee, are private property. They have the obligation to protect that right, no matter how much staff members try to subvert it.

Dorm directors seem quite willing to help students having problems with roommates or floor buddies. If there are any gripes, the director is there to hear them. If an action needs to be taken, the director is willing to take it.

Students living in dorms have as many rights as those living off-campus; they should realize this. The key to implementing their rights is assertiveness. Students should take action if their rights are violated. If students do nothing, they have no reason to complain later.

The Housing Office is your friend. The housing staff is there to help students.

## Gallo wine ad hides farm workers' plight

To the editor:

In the Chronicle March 26 an ad concerning Carlo Rossi Burgundy was printed. Apparently the Chronicle is ignorant to the fact that Carlo Rossi wines is just another name for Gallo wines.

The national boycott of teamsters-backed Gallo has been in progress for many years to support the interests of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) of California. The UFW's struggle is supported by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the National Council of Churches and many other concerned Minnesotans and Americans.

Gallo wines and other growers are currently engaging in a defensive public relations campaign to "re-educate" the American consumer. The

Established in 1924

## Chronicle

The Chronicle, St. Cloud State University, is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., and is published twice each week during the academic year and weekly during the summer except for final exam period and vacations.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty or administration of St. Cloud State University. Questions regarding letters to the editor, guest essays or editorials should be brought to the attention of the Chronicle editors, 136 Alwood Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301; phone 255-2448 or 255-2164.

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## Letters

Chronicle is evidently participating in this campaign.

The March 30 Chronicle contained an article on the Tri-County Humane Society Shelter. This article and other articles point out the fact that the Chronicle is more concerned with animals well-being than the welfare of people such as the migrant workers. The Chronicle is apparently ignorant or just plain apathetic about real problems that need to be solved in this country and in the world today.

Dan Knoblauch  
sophomore, anthropology

## Student requests tolerance for gays

To the editor:

After reading the March 26 articles "Homosexuals demand rights, acceptability" by John Martin Ward and the guest essay "Stereo-type image wrong for homosexual friend" by Lisa Brown, I felt the need to write and express my feelings.

I too, as Lisa Brown, have met and am honored to know some very exceptional male homosexuals. Living off campus and outside of St. Cloud this year I have gotten to know many more. My small group of gay friends has grown immensely.

Being in constant contact with them I too have known what discrimination is and some of the other problems that they have to face every day that we as straight never will.

I am not only asking for tolerance but for acceptability of their lives and life style.

Micky Jolly  
senior, special education

## Days of campus super-swimmer gone forever

Where have the true men gone? At the present time, one of them is a substitute teacher in the Burnsville School System.

Theta Chi's annual Mississippi River swim Wednesday was a reminder of one of the more unusual swims—the 1974 swim. That was the only time in the last 25 years that we were not the first to traverse the river to signal the beginning of spring.

The headline read, "Swimmer crosses river 'on the rocks.'" Nothing could be closer to the truth. Gary Carlson, nicknamed "Crazy" by his fraternity brothers at Phi Sigma Epsilon, earned his title by risking his life to break the ice in 1974 and beat Theta Chi's record.

Hearing the rival frat was to swim Monday, Crazy came to the Chronicle office late Friday afternoon in 1974, searching for someone to document his actions. He found a female reporter.

After placing a dry pair of pants on the opposite river bank, Crazy walked back to Mitchell Hall with the reporter.

## Vic Ellison



Peeling to his underwear, Crazy let loose with a yell, "Yaboy," and cracked through the ice.

With a stomach showing signs of winter beer, Crazy slowly but doggedly swam onward. Unlike other river swimmers, he had not bothered to grease his body to repel the icy water. He also refused to have a boat along side to pull him in should he falter.

Halfway across the Mississippi, Crazy developed a cramp in his right leg. Massaging his leg while dodging miniature icebergs, Crazy floated farther and farther downstream—toward the dam.

Deciding he had better get going, Crazy began swimming again just as

he floated by Eastman Hall. Angling slightly upstream to maintain his present position, Crazy neared the shore.

But as things turned out, it was not that easy. Ice had built up on the Munsinger Gardens side of the river. Crazy was trapped in the river, tiring quickly.

Warily attempting to climb onto the packed ice, Crazy could not make it. Panicking, he began hitting the ice with repeated karate chops. His futile thrashing proved to only wear him out.

The reporter had quickly driven to the other side just in time to see Crazy hit the ice. She began to panic, too. With a true reporter's instinct, she began taking pictures of the ordeal.

Seeing an opening in the ice, Crazy decided the only way he would reach land was to submerge his five-foot, nine-inch, 210 lb. body and swim 15 feet underwater.

Grabbing a last breath of air (and a final "Yaboy") Crazy dove for the opening. Ten seconds passed, 30 seconds passed, still Crazy had not reappeared.

Then from the depths of the Mississippi, he appeared. Bellowing in agony, he gasped for air. Crazy headed toward his dry clothes. Or at least where he had left them.

Someone had stolen Crazy's clothes. No more "Yaboy's," Crazy was hopping mad now. Beet-red and swearing, Crazy began running back toward his room in Sherburne Hall in his underwear.

Since it was the era of the streaker, no one really paid Crazy any attention. Except the girl whose coat he stole. Claiming he was cold, he "borrowed" it and continued his run.

Can Theta Chi top that?



## Photo poll

In terms of quality, what kind of an education do you think you are getting at SCS?

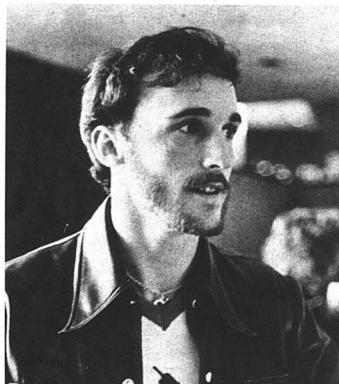
Photos by Darlene Bless



I would say I'm getting an education that isn't really academic. I'm getting an education into what's going on in the world, what's going on inside myself...The emphasis should be on that you come here to learn and to be educated into life, not into a job. David Feele, senior, English



All I can say is you get what you put into it. Gary Mares, junior, business



It's the best I can get in this state because it has the best business college. Tom Byrne, junior, accounting



Average. Bev Dobbelaere, junior, sociology



I've enjoyed my four years at SCS. I feel that some of my classes have not been a real waste, but I wish I had had the opportunity to take some classes I wanted to rather than ones I had to that were a waste. Lisa Schneider, senior, elementary education



I'm a music major and this isn't really noted as one of the best music schools in the country. I've got some good individual teachers. I think teachers should spend more time on a one-to-one basis, like what I have (in private lessons). I get some of these wild professors that are pushing all these hair-brainy ideas. Kurt Johnson, freshman, music



Compared to other state colleges...I think SCS is on top. It's easier to get grades here (than at private schools) and maybe instructors aren't quite as knowledgeable...Shelley Johnson, senior, elementary education.



The classes are more or less what I expect them to be. I guess you'd have to say that I'm learning here...Steve Hilsen, sophomore, undecided

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**FROM: STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE - TRAVEL INFORMATION CENTER ATWOOD 222G (255-2205)**

**RE: THERE WILL BE A GENERAL TRAVEL INFORMATION MEETING ON MONDAY, APRIL 5, AT 6:00 P.M. IN THE MISSISSIPPI ROOM OF ATWOOD.**

Information on International Student I.D. Cards, Youth Hostel Cards, Charter Flights, Swiss Camping Club, Travel Brochures, and Traveling Hints.

**Night Owls** Advertisement

are discovering the greatest cure for the munchies is a Beef Burrito with hot sauce...and only 60 cents...at Taco John's, located behind the Paramount theatre downtown.

The political disclaimer for the Alice Ford advertisement, (March 26th issue) was inadvertently left out. The ad was paid for by the Alice Ford Volunteer Committee, Bob Hoyer, Campaign manager.

# Arts/Entertainment

## Artist uses variety of fibers, crochet stitches in designs

By Jeanine Ryan

Walter Nottingham, a 1959 SCS graduate now teaching at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, is currently displaying his fabric designs in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center gallery.

The exhibit will run through April 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The exhibit consists mostly of crocheted fibers, including jute, cotton, sisal, silk, wool and rayon.

Using a wide variety of stitches, Nottingham forms the strands into human figures and intricate designs. A large work made of coiled jute and sisal resembles an Indian headdress.

"Skins of Us," two figures lying in a glass case, was fashioned from silk and wool. Another human figure was made using rayon crochet, then the fibers were melted with a torch.

Twelve square blocks of crocheted cotton on stiff backing are the beginning of a

series that will cover an entire wall when completed.

The amount of time Nottingham spends on a piece varies.

The small works, such as the individual cotton crochet blocks, require about 30 hours of work. A large piece, consisting of several types of fibers and stitches, takes six or seven months to complete.

Nottingham names former SCS instructors Jim Crane and Bob Reece as his primary influences.

Originally, a business major, Nottingham worked as a painter and print maker while attending SCS. Later he became involved with fabrics, fibers, and weaving. Nottingham has worked with fibers for about 15 years.

Nottingham has exhibited "in most of the major capitals of the world," including Tokyo, Australia and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

"I've been in this a long time," Nottingham said.

## Half-baked Frye doesn't cook

By Wade Wieland

Impressionist, comedian and political satirist David Frye entertained a mediocre audience in Stewart Hall Auditorium Monday night.

The short, husky Frye, dressed in a tan suit, started the evening's act by commenting on the local motel accommodations. He followed this with the usual jokes about his height and religion.

The audience was very quiet while listening to Frye because he held the microphone too far from his mouth.

The highlight of the evening was Frye's famed impressions of political figures. Included in Monday's performance were Richard Nixon, George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey.

Frye went on to do actors Kirk Douglas, Telly Savalas and Robert Blake.

The impressions were well done, complete with face contortions and body movements.

Frye brought the audience crashing, down in fits of laughter with a film showing Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and various foreign dignitaries in meetings and public appear-

ances. The film was accompanied by an extremely poor soundtrack of Frye singing "My Way."

Frye rounded off the show with a solemn tribute to John

F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Frye's act could stand some improvement before he appears on stage with Johnny Carson.



Photo by Dwight Hazard

David Frye employs body movements and exaggerated facial expressions in his satirical impressions of political figures. Frye appeared Monday night in the Stewart Hall Auditorium.

## Singer-Songwriter shares music, talents

By Terry Katzman

### Concert review

Shad Smith, an accomplished and assertive musician, gave a two hour show of folk-derived and original material at the Apocalypse Tuesday night.

The musical event was followed by an impromptu songwriting seminar in which Smith shared some of his experiences in the often cruel world of the music business.

Smith, who has traveled to many different areas of the United States, provided an enjoyable and educational show that featured his distinctive, intriguing guitar style, paired with a soothing and tempered vocal delivery.

The first number, "Pave My Way With Gold," Smith deemed one of his "theme songs." This song came off smoothly. Smith's many talents were obvious just a fraction of the way through this opening tune.

"For Me Or You Or Anyone" followed quickly on the heels of the first song. Before this number Smith took time to reflect on his three year residency in Nashville. His experiences in that city were the topic of conversation

throughout much of the evening. "Cool White Wine" contained a vocal steel guitar interpretation by Smith. The lyrics were especially poignant and the melody line was simple yet direct.

Smith then introduced two songs that he wrote recently. The first, "Blue Eyed Rambler's Blues," an imploring, happy-sad ballad, created an air of serene tranquility.

The other was a humorous play-on-words tune called "Ballad Of Fonda Sue." This number apparently took Smith a long time to put together. It was one of the more memorable performances of the evening.

Tom Paxton's "The Last Thing On My Mind" again displayed the almost liquid characteristics of Shad's playing style.

While the first set concentrated primarily on self-written songs, the following set opened with a handful of other fine tunes. Bob Dylan, John Prine, Bob Wills and Lennon/McCartney were among the composers from which Smith drew material.

Several of these numbers, notably "BlackBird" by Lennon/McCartney, contained a personal flair that Shad Smith has cultivated and refined. All were done in a casual, intimate manner.

On "Rousseau's Elephant," humor was turned into satire. Smith asked for some audience participation. He hoped the audience would lay down "the basic, primitive rhythmic pattern." What resulted was a rollicking good time. The chemistry of warmth that existed between Smith and the audience was extraordinary.

Closing the evening, he brought up "It's Late, But Not Too Late For Love," a mellow tune that captured the essence of the audience's mood.

In the final hour of the evening, Shad Smith held an informal seminar on songwriting principles and techniques. He described all the bridges an aspiring songwriter must cross just to be listened to. Using personal reflections to supplement his lecture, Smith went into a candid discussion of the Nashville music business.

At one point he described Nashville as a "tin-pan alley

town" that "caters to the commercial and competitive." The latter part of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of royalties, copyrighting and publishing.

All in all, Shadric Smith's three hours at the Apocalypse were well spent. The evening provided some good music in addition to some excellent

education.

Though this was his first "lecture," Smith handled the entire affair like a pro. His concrete perceptions of music as a business versus music as an art were fascinating. That, combined with his individualistic style of playing, made the Apocalypse the ideal people to be Tuesday.

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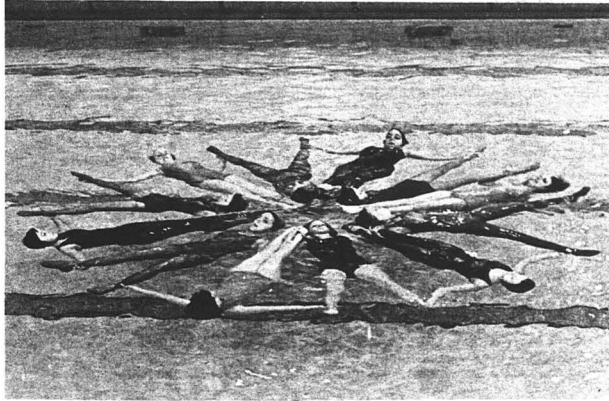


Photo by Cheryl Matakis

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## Wizard of Oz

Members of the SCS Synchronettes rehearse a number from The Wizard of Oz which they will present tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Halenbeck Pool. Tickets, which are available at the door, are students with I.D. 75 cents, adults \$1 and children 12 years and younger 50 cents. Synchronized swimming is more complicated than dance, according to Ruth Nearing, Synchronettes director. Musical numbers, serious and comedic, provide good material for routines, Nearing said.

# Calendar

### Lecture:

Feminist author Elizabeth Janeway will speak on "Social Myths and Social Studies" at 9 a.m. tomorrow as part of a state-wide social studies conference in Atwood Center.

"Voices from the Christian East: Kazantzakis and Solzhenitsyn" will be the topic of Patrick Henry's lecture to be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Hall 232.

"Ruminations with Manfred," a lecture by Frederick Manfred will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Atwood theatre. The free lecture is part of the Atwood Board of Governors (ABOG) Minnesota Writer's Series.

### Film:

"The General" will be shown free at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Atwood theatre.

A video tape featuring Ernie Kovacs will be presented from today 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Atwood sunken lounge.

Rod Stewart stars in a tape to be shown Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Atwood sunken lounge. It will also be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Holes Hall.

### Music:

Lonnie Knight will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Apocalypse.

Scenes from four operas will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall Tuesday-Thursday.

### Theatre:

The 18 member Hartford Ballet Company will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Atwood ticket office: SCS students, \$2; community students, \$2.50; community, \$3.50.

Jill Cheney and Loretta Simonet will present their senior acting recitals Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Stage II of the Performing Arts Center.

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## Men's tennis team player takes up sport late

By Chuck Shatek

Starting his tennis career at the comparatively late age of 15, SCS men's tennis player Jon Iverson has still made more than his share of accomplishments.

As a senior at Austin High School, he went to the state high school tournament in

doubles competition. Iverson then went on to Austin Community College to play tennis and basketball.

His sophomore year at Austin Community College, Iverson won the state community college championship tournament, the five-state regional and advanced to the nationals in Florida

where he won the consolation title.

"I lost my first round match but won five matches after that," Iverson said. "The competition down there was very good, especially the players from the southern states."

He transferred to SCS in the fall of 1974. Last season he helped lead the Huskies to the NIC title and a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II tournament in Pueblo, Col. This year the team appears to be just as strong, Iverson said.

"We lost some good players," he said, "but we have more balance and depth this year, the first 10 or 12 players are all real good."

Iverson figures he has an

excellent chance to be number one singles player this season.

"Right now it's a toss-up between Jeff Schwanberg and me," Iverson said. "We're both pretty even."

A business management major, Iverson said he is glad he came to school at SCS because of the quality of the business program.

"They have a good business school here," he said. "I also liked the easy going atmosphere, and the size of the school is just about right for me."

He does not receive a scholarship to play tennis at SCS because there are no scholarships for tennis players. That does not matter to him, Iverson said.

"I just like to play tennis," Iverson said. "I enjoy the

competition."

He prefers to play singles over doubles, he said.

"Doubles can be a lot of fun though," Iverson said, "you can get some volleys close to the net and longer points."

In the summer he keeps busy teaching tennis for the Park and Recreation department in Austin.

"It doesn't pay very well but I enjoy it," he added.

Iverson also participates in intramural basketball and football at SCS. In the summer he looks forward to playing softball and golf when he gets a chance.

Right now though, his main concern is tennis and gaining the number one spot on the team.

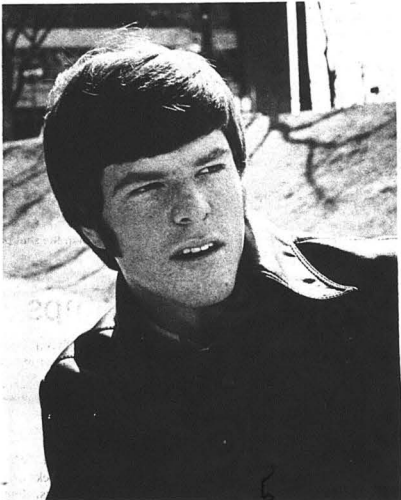


Photo by Dwight Hazard

Jon Iverson hopes to become the Huskies top singles player on the men's tennis team.

## Guest speaker stresses importance of exercise

By Daniel Cote

The main problem spring-time athletes have is doing too much too soon, according to Allan Ryan, professor of physical education and rehabilitation medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Too many students sit around all winter and when spring comes they decide they have to get into shape," Ryan said. "They go out and try to do too much too soon instead of taking a gradual approach toward exercise."

"They get stiff and sore after one workout and can't go out again for another week. They'd be much better off if they started with light exercise or taking time for the proper warm-ups before doing strenuous exercises."

Ryan was at SCS Wednesday as a guest speaker of the recreation department. In addition to being a teacher, he is the editor of "The Physician and Sports Medicine" journal and the University of Wisconsin's athletic teams physician.

Walking is a good way to begin spring conditioning, Ryan said. The person should set a pace for himself, like walking one mile in 20 minutes and gradually pick up his pace, Ryan said.

Also warm-up exercises before hard and strenuous activities will prevent much soreness and stiffness, he added.

The most important thing to know before a person does any activity is his physical condition, Ryan said, and from his physical condition gauge the amount of exercise a person can handle.

"Persons should know their physical condition before they

start any kind of activity," Ryan said. "And they should stop whatever they are doing when unusual symptoms occur."

The amount one exercises is also a personal decision but if it is only once or twice a week it is really difficult, Ryan said.

"People who work out only once or twice a week generally try to do too much. They are more likely to get stiff and sore than the person who work out three or four times a week."

Ideally, a person should workout three or four times a week, varying his activities enough so that he does not bore himself, Ryan said.

During a question and answer period, Ryan was asked to define physical fitness.

"Physical fitness has to be defined as the objectives of the individual person," Ryan said. "It isn't a quality that

Ryan

Continued on page 9

## Baseball season opens; Huskies split first pair

By Rick Nelson

The SCS baseball team has completed the first leg of their early season southern tour with a split in the doubleheader against Northwest Missouri University in Maryville Tuesday.

Having nine games and a month of practice outdoors, the Maryville team should have had a definite edge on the Huskies. But SCS came out ahead early in the first game.

By the sixth inning of the seven-inning game (doubleheaders played by the Huskies during the season are seven innings, singles games are nine innings) the Huskies were holding the winning edge, with a 4-2 score.

But in the bottom of the sixth, one of the Maryville sluggers connected for a three-run triple. The Huskies never recovered, losing 6-4.

He was sorry to lose that

first game, coach Jim Stanek said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes," he said.

In the second game the Huskies put the game out of reach, finishing the seven innings on top with an 11-4 win.

Rick Grewe ignited the Huskie surge in that game with a two-run homer in the second inning. Grewe hit four for eight in the two games, to lead the team in hits with a .500 average.

Tom Regouski was the losing pitcher in the first game, giving up four hits, and two walks, while striking out five.

Jay Ness was the winning pitcher for the Huskies in the second game. He struck out six, walked two and let in four earned runs.

Stanek said he was pleased with the overall results of the double-header.

"We got to see a lot of the kids play," he said.



Photo by Susan Schumacher

"People should know their physical condition before they start any kind of activity..." Allan Ryan, professor of physical education and rehabilitation medicine said Wednesday in a lecture in the Atwood ballroom.

# Men's track team competes in outdoor quadrangular meet

By Randy Christianson

In their first outdoor track meet of this season, SCS will compete against three other teams Saturday on College of St. Thomas' cinder track.

St. John's University, the University of Minnesota-Du-

luth, and St. Thomas are the other three teams in the quadrangular.

The transition from the indoor season to the outdoor season is tough for every team and the first outdoor meet always has slow times, according to SCS head coach

Bob Waxlax.

"St. John's should have the advantage, because they have an indoor track to work on during the indoor season," Waxlax said.

Last week, the Huskies squeezed by St. John's on the Johnnies home indoor track, beating them 78 1/3 - 74 1/3.

St. John's met St. Thomas during the indoor season and defeated them.

"St. John's beat them quite handily," Waxlax said.

He did not know much about the strength of Duluth, Waxlax said.

He did, however, list several Huskies that he thought would do well at the meet.

They are Paul Nelsen and Al Zetterland in the three-mile, Steve Johnson in the mile, Steve Reed in the 880-yard run, Scott Lapham in the 440-yard dash, Steve Nyhammer in the shot put, Brad Isberner in the high jump, Tom Kub in the long jump, and Mark Duval in the triple jump.

## Ryan

Continued from page 10

can be spread over the masses."

Most people are in good enough physical condition to survive their daily lives, he said. However, there are some who are not and they are definitely not physically fit.

"Housewives who are constantly feeling fatigued are examples of people not fit enough to handle their daily routines. These kinds of

people could benefit greatly by getting into some exercise programs."

Some people don't like any exercise at all, Ryan said. It goes against their personal philosophy, he added.

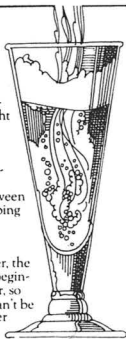
"When I was in college, I had a roommate who didn't exercise at all. Some of us got together and made him a standing offer of \$25 if he would run or walk around a quarter of a mile track. In four years, he never took the offer."

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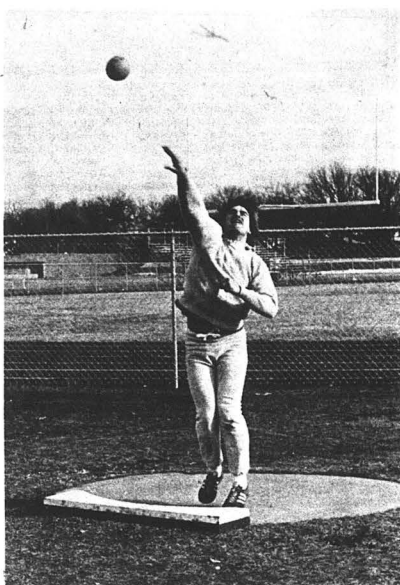


Photo by Darlene Treas

Coch Bob Waxlax figures Steve Nyhammer will do well in the shot put for the Huskies tomorrow at St. Thomas.

## As Is intramural basketball champs

By Tom Weber

The winter intramural basketball championship was won this year by As Is who defeated Rose 48-34 last week.

The defending champs State Studs were defeated in the semi-finals by As Is 43-28, but came back in the consolation bracket beating the B.S. Ballers 53-34 for third place.

Lead by captain Gerry

Hoelacher, As Is team members were Dean Wiess, Michael Schumacker, Peter Krech, Mike Youso, Chuck Jonatius, Bruce Marsh, Jim Chucker, Stan Holtman and Dave Ritzman.

In the regular intramural basketball season, 57 teams competed in eight leagues. The top two teams from each league were then given a chance to play in this single elimination tournament.

This quarter there will be tournaments in volleyball, badminton doubles, and three-man basketball.

"Three-man basketball is a relatively new game," intramural director Jack Wink said.

"The game is played using only half the court with a 20 foot half-circle drawn around the basket. Points made outside of this radius are worth two points, those made inside, only one."

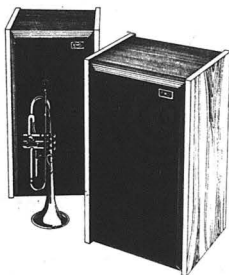
One unique aspect about the game is the lack of a referee or free throws. Each team has the responsibility to watch themselves and to keep it clean.

"I'd also like to see a paddleball and tennis tournament set up but we just don't have enough courts for this," Wink said.

The intramural softball program will begin on April 15.

## Sports Calendar

<b>April 3</b>		
Men's track	SCS and St. John's at St. Thomas	10 a.m.
Baseball	SCS at Augsburg	1 p.m.
<b>April 6</b>		
Men's track	University of Wisconsin-Stout at SCS	3 p.m.
Men's tennis	SCS at Gustavus	3 p.m.
Women's tennis	SCS at University of Minnesota-Minneapolis	4 p.m.
<b>April 8</b>		
Women's tennis	SCS at Mankato	3 p.m.



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# Notices

Notices are published free of charge for any SCS students group. Deadlines for notices are Tuesday noon for Friday issues and Thursday noon for Tuesday issues. Notices should be placed in person or by mail.

## ABOG

ABOG Lectures and Symposiums meet every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Rud Room, Atwood.

Special Events meet every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Games and Recreation Committee meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Outings Center, Atwood.

The Concerts Company meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Media Relations Committee meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Films Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Coffeehouse Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Creative Arts Committee meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Journeyfolk meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Outings Center, Atwood.

The Literary Committee meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 222 Atwood.

The Symposiums and Forums Committee meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Watab room, Atwood.

## KVSC

This Friday on the 1000 cycle test, KVSC presents Nils Lofgren's latest album Back It Up. This is an Authorized Bootleg album so have your tape recorder ready to record at 8 p.m. It will be played in its entirety without interruption.

## Lectures

A lecture entitled "The Fitting Life: The Responsible self and the Christian Ethic of H. Richard Niebuhr," by Peter Fribley, United Ministries in Higher Education, will be given Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Hall 232, sponsored by the philosophy department.

The Student's International Meditation Society will present an introductory presentation on Transcendental Meditation, an examination of the effects of the Transcendental Meditation technique, with an overview of the latest scientific research.

The physiological development of Enlightenment will be discussed at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room, Atwood.

## MEC

The Performing Artists Series meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sauk Room, Atwood.

Major Special Events meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the MEC office, Atwood.

## SCA

The Student Component Assembly meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Civic-Pennery Room, Atwood.

## Meetings

Do you have any questions

about drinking or the problems that may go along with it? Maybe we can answer them. On-campus AA meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Rud Room, Atwood.

There will be a meeting for the 1976-77 special education interns Tuesday in rooms A235-A236 of the Education Building.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold an informational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Math-Science 170.

The Aero Club will meet on Wednesday, in the Civic-Pennery Room, Atwood at 7 p.m. New officers will be elected.

## Miscellaneous

The Academic Computer Services are open the following times: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Friday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight.

For information on low cost charter flights, International student ID cards, Youth Hostel Cards and other traveling hints, adopt a pet may drop in at 222 Lincoln Ave. NE, 222G Atwood or 255-2206.

Interested in being a student counselor for the 1976-77 orientation programs? Sign up in 222G, Atwood or call 255-2205 and ask for Barb.

The Tri-County Humane Society has the following pets for adoption: Spaniel Cross puppies male and female, Black Lab puppies male and female, Shepherd cross puppies male and female, Collie puppy female, Malamute cross puppy, Beagle adult male, Terrier adult male, African Kestrel female, Shepherd-Collie cross spayed female, Golden Lab male, Shepherd cross female, black and white cats two male. Anyone wishing to adopt a pet may drop in at 127 Lincoln Ave. NE, or call 252-0896. Shelter hours are 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Homecoming 76 wants your help now. Join the committee of your choice. For more information go to 222 Atwood.

Tri Sigma Sorority is holding a Sadie Hawkins Dance April 14 at Garvey Commons.

## Recreation

Open gym hours at Eastman Hall are: Monday-Friday, all gyms 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Thursday, north and south 7 p.m. to midnight, Monday and Wednesday, main gym 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, all gyms 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday all gyms 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open pool hours are: Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The St. Cloud Rugby Club holds spring practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the south field.

The Fencing Club meets Wednesdays and is open to those with previous experience or who want to learn from 7 to 9 p.m. in Halenebeck dance studio.

Sign up for WRA softball on or before April 7 in Halenebeck Hall 204.

## Religion

IVCF holds a prayer meeting from Monday through Friday in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

Praise the Lord for the day every day at the IVCF prayer

meetings, Monday thru Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship holds prayer and praise

every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rud Room, Atwood.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship holds a chapter meeting every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

the Sauk Watab Room, Atwood.

Everyone is welcome to come and play volleyball before prayer and praise with IVCF Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at Holes Hall.

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# Classifieds

All Chronicle classified advertising must be paid in advance. Ads may be placed over the telephone, but will not be run until payment is received. The rates for classified advertising is 25 cents per line word line per insertion paid in advance. Deadlines for classified advertising are Tuesday noon for Friday issues and Thursday noon for Tuesday issues.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Home cassette recorder. Automatic cassette deck. Home 8-track recorder. 764-6445 Watkins.

**SUPER TAKUMAR** 200 mm lens w/case, screw mount. Call 253-2497.

**1968 AMX "390"** 2-seat sports car w/air and auto trans. 252-0792.

**THORENS TD160** turntable and Pioneer SX3000 receiver. Both for only \$350 with cartridge. Contact Kevin at 363-8395 - 2:30 p.m. or later.

**SADDLES, BRIDLES** and other tack, cheap. Rice, Minn. 393-2427.

**BUCKLE LEATHER** ski boots: Beonta size 10, Raiche size 8N, Henke size 5, Sim X-C size 35. \$20 pair or best offer. Call 252-5197 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE** two-year-old Irish Setter. 253-9177.

**TWO EXCELLENT** snowties on A.M.C. rims. One H.D. battery 4 1/2 yrs. warranty remaining. Cheap. Call 252-4370.

**73 SUZUKI** 400 TS dirt bike. 2600 ml. Excellent shape. \$750. Extras. 252-9251 Doug.

**17 FT.** aluminum canoe \$200 or

best offer. 253-8358 6-7 p.m. only.

**1973 SUZUKI** 400 TS dirt bike. Excellent shape. 2,700 mi. Extra's. 252-9251.

**2310X BSR** auto turntable. Sanyo 8-track car tape player. FF, eject, repeat. Akai Surround sound 4-channel amp. 253-3038.

**FOR SALE** Foosball table, 251-5432.

**73 HONDA** 750 full-dress. 3,000 miles, like new. 253-3787.

## Housing

**AIR CONDITIONED** furnished summer housing for women to share, \$65 per session, \$120 for both, utilities paid. 252-7718 for information or see Linda at 912 5th Ave. So.

**MALE STUDENT** housing - openings for summer and 76-77 school year. Shared facilities. Close to campus. Inquire 626 6th Ave. So. 252-9226.

**VACANCY FOR 1 girl** in 2 bd. apt. Available March 1-393 2nd Ave. So.-also taking reservations for summer and fall. 251-3287.

**VACANCY FOR one male** to share furnished apartment three blocks from campus. 253-4839. Parking available.

**YOUNG ADULT** Apartment Community. 5 bks. to campus. 2 & 3 BR apts., 3 & 4 BR townhouses. Apts. available now. Oak Leaf Apts. Call 253-4422.

**ROOM, MALE.** Suburban, private entrance. T.V., dishwasher. 251-1694.

**GIRLS** to share furnished apartments. Summer and fall vacancies, close to campus. T.V. Laundry. 253-4681.

**VACANCY FOR 1 male** to share apt. \$65 per month. 302 8th Ave.

Apt. 202. 253-1395, call after 3 p.m.

**AIR CONDITIONED,** laundry, parking furnished. Housing women to share summer and 76-77. Close in. Call 251-3994 after 5:15 p.m.

**GIRLS** to share and one mature male. 319 4th Ave. So. 253-6606.

## Attention

**BEFORE YOU SAY, "It's lost!"** check at the Atwood main desk for any lost articles.

**STUDENT SAVINGS** on theatre tickets to the Hays and Paramount Theatres at the Atwood main desk ticket booth. Sold from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. for \$1.75.

**BUY AND USE** for up to 6 months. Discount tickets for the Hays and Paramount Theatres available at Atwood main desk ticket booth.

**LOST:** GOLD link bracelet. Feb. 25 on campus. Sentimental value. Please call Carol at 255-3447.

**BEFORE YOU ride** the Greyhound, check into the Commuter Bus Service at the Atwood main desk ticket booth 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**STOP AT Atwood main desk** and check out wide assortment of magazines.

**"PLANTS NEED homes too."** Buy some at Atwood main desk. Various kinds available including hanging pots.

## Personals

**ONCE A gimp, always a gimp.** 2nd Floor.

**INTERESTED** in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational flights have been helping people travel on a budget

with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5669.

**JIM NYGAARD** if you find this I owe you 1 (one) big smacker that'll punch your lights out. Happy 20th, Tuna.

**TEACHING GRADUATES** enroll now, 100's openings on file, no fee or obligation unless placed. Send: Name, address, major field. Teacher's Service Bureau (Established 1929), 227 Thayer Ave., Mankato, MN 56001.

**H FLOOR:** You're all Losers.

**REMEMBER CORNER BAR?** Still game! 3rd floor Leslie. Call 3650.

**JEANNI** is the Head Loser!

**PIPI PIPI** is MC really at 524. Be good! Rich.

**ROCK AND** toe, Happy April

Fools to the biggest we know. M.C. **HAPPY BD, Dan and Dale.** I don't see you, but I'm still there. John.

## Employment

**OVERSEAS JOBS-** summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. 4, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

## Wanted

**Wanted** garage space to store motorcycle for spring. Dan 252-6372.

## Jobs

### Summer work

The following jobs are available through the Student Employment Service (SES) this week:

**Clerk-typist-** work 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, handling overload for personal secretary. Person must be able to type at least 60 wpm. and have good figure aptitude. Must have transportation. Salary depends on amount of previous experience.

**Night supervisor-** work mid-night to 7 a.m. Monday-Friday, on a rotating basis. Must like working with children. Some office work and bookkeeping required. Salary open. Two openings.

**Roadwork-** work 6 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-8 p.m. April 26 through May 21. \$4.81 per hour. 18 openings.

**Camp workers-** work at camp for girls in Casco, Maine. Positions available include canoeing instructor, sailing instructor and camp craft instructor. Average salary \$500 for season plus board and room.

**Crew supervisors-** person living near the Olivia, Minn., area wanted to supervise work crew of youths ages 12-18. Crews will work from 6 or 7 a.m.-2 p.m. all week \$2.50-\$3 per hour. Job begins June 15 and ends in August. Several openings.

If you are interested in any of these openings, please stop in the SES office Career Planning and Placement, 101 Administrative Services Building or call 255-3756.

## SENIORS AND GRADS

### Peace Corps

On Campus  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 5, 6, 7

Apply now for Summer and Fall Programs

**Business**  
Cameroon  
Ghana

**Education**  
Micronesia  
Thailand

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or sign up for interviews in the placement office

Administrative Services Rm. 101

## GET INTO ACTION



- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
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## Dorm Rights

Continued from page 1

Sherburne Hall's Jerry Erickson cannot point to any difficulties that can be solved by moving off-campus.

"The only rights students give up is the liberty of drinking alcohol," Erickson said. "The advantages far outweigh the bad points; close proximity to campus, the hassle of driving eliminated, etc."

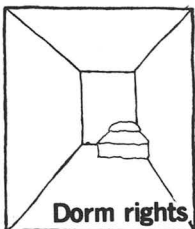
In their effort to sell dormitory life, all directors pointed to the loss of campus contact to those who live away. Those who do live in dormitories see signs for events, take part in dorm-sponsored activities and are more aware of events around them, according to the directors.

For the rights that students do not have, the possibility for change is there, according to Benton Hall Director Tom Weiser.

"If students want more rights, like drinking in dorms, all they have to do is work for them," Weiser said. "It all goes back to apathy again. People just don't get involved anymore."

Mike Hayman, director of residence hall programming, summed up the administration's position:

"Residence halls do have their own rules, they are more defined than in other places. But the opportunity to change the status quo is always available."



Weiser believes that by taking 30 minutes to write a letter or 10 minutes to make a telephone call, a student can tell a representative what he wants.

"Unless you've done something, you have no right to bitch and complain," Weiser said.

"The vast majority of restrictions have been thrown out the window in the last three or four years," Hayman said. "Visitation privileges are a good example. Student do have and should have this right."

Like Hoffman, Hayman points to the appeal process as an area where students have it better living on campus.

"If a student feels shafted, he has a place to go," Hayman said. "If a student gets screwed out of a damage deposit off-campus, he has no recourse other than small-claims court."

"Here he can talk to me, to the vice-president, all the way up to the State University Board."

## Student Component elections set

Twenty-five SCS students will be chosen to fill at large seats on the Student Component Assembly (SCA) for 1976-77 in an April 21 election.

Petitions are available in the SCA office, Atwood 222-A April 1-15. Any full-time

student carrying at least eight credits per quarter is eligible to run for the SCA.

The election will be decided on a plurality basis. Names will appear on the ballot in the order the petitions are filed, according to SCA Pres. Chuck Backes.

"We are moving into a year of transition as far as government goes," Backes said, "and the people that we have on the senate next year will determine the type and degree of student involvement for a long time to come."

## KNOW THE ST.CLOUD BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Therm-o-Craft, Inc. is a division of Robert H. Owens Service Company, specializing at its St. Cloud location in servicing Commercial and Industrial Air Conditioning and Heating Equipment.

Therm-o-Craft, Inc., a company founded by Jim Tattle, St. Cloud, sixteen years ago was sold to and became a division of the Robert H. Owens Service Company a little over two years ago. The Therm-o-Craft division specializes in service and maintenance of commercial and industrial air conditioning and heating with the accent on air conditioning. The work force at Therm-o-Craft is small in number and in order to satisfy the demand generated in a service field radius of seventy-five miles from St. Cloud each man must truly be an expert. While the basic principals of refrigeration and heating are the same in all air conditioning and heating units the controls for efficient performance are variable; therefore a thorough grass roots understanding of many brand names equipment is mandatory for the mechanic to solve the problem involved in an emergency relief call and/or the maintenance and inspection call.

Dwight Bollerfer, Vice President of Therm-o-Craft said in an interview in his office, "We service any and all makes of commercial and industrial air conditioning and heating equipment and as you might know Therm-o-Craft, Inc., upon becoming a division of Owens Service Company experienced a considerably expanded market for its services. Because the parent company's existing services at that time to Minnesota industry, business, public institutions of learning, hospitals, banks, hotels, you name it they've got it—a service contract that is with what reads like "whome who in Minnesota and includes firms and institution like St. Catherine's College, IDS Properties, Dayton Hudson Company, 3M, Control Data, Minneapolis Schools, University of Minnesota and on, and on."

These are long term Owens Service accounts and provide background "service satisfaction reference" to anyone anywhere in the Therm-o-Craft service area with a problem.

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