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Auditorium seats in Stewart Hall have been removed in anticipation of a remodeling job.

Auditorium closure brings frustration

By MARSHA WHITE

The remodeling preparations of the Stewart Hall auditorium over two months ago have caused upsetting problems for at least one student group, according to Performing Artists' Series Chairperson Jay Kubovec in a letter to SAC (Student Activities Committee) dated April 12.

Kubovec wrote that the Administrative Affairs office was in error for closing the auditorium and removing the seats "without knowing for sure that the company who received the lowest bid on remodeling Stewart Hall had bonding. The "error" cost Performers Artists' Series close to \$1,000.

"We could have held the entire series as planned in Stewart Hall," Kubovec said. "The additional costs involved almost \$600 to Benedicta Arts Center and the cost of additional promotion and publicity and transportation concerning the changes in the

Series' locations."

Kubovec amended his statement Friday, charging Brenton Steele, director of Student Activities, was to blame for their scheduling problems.

"Administrative Affairs said we should have known remodeling would be done and we should not have planned any events there," Kubovec said.

Scheduling of events in Stewart and he's part of the administration," he added.

Steele is currently on sabbatical in South Carolina.

The renovation project, which was appropriated \$275,000 by the Minnesota Legislature, includes enlarging the opening to the stage, redesigning and acoustically treating the ceilings and walls and installing a new sound system, according to Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Bill Radovich.

Construction should begin sometime this week, he added.

Al Lease, dean of the School of Industry and SAC member, defended Administrative Affairs against Kubovec's allegation at a SAC meeting last week.

"There was no way Administrative Affairs had of knowing whether the company could meet the necessary bonding or not," Lease said.

"The seats in Stewart Hall naturally had to be taken out to get ready for whoever will work on the auditorium," Lease said.

"Not to have done so would have been a foolish move on the part of Administrative Affairs because if the company had got the bond and said, 'OK, let's start work,' nothing would have been ready for them," he explained.

Completion of the project had tentatively been scheduled for May or early summer of this year, Radovich said.

However, the construction company with the lowest bid was unable to post bond and the project had to be rebid.

Donler Corporation of St. Paul was awarded the contract April 1 with a bid of \$209,000.

Events originally scheduled in the new auditorium have been relocated in other facilities and areas, he said.

"There will be some inconvenience in relation to noise while construction is going on," Radovich said. "But it shouldn't be too bad because the auditorium is kind of isolated (from other classrooms)."

Gillett remains in consideration for presidencies

Lowell Gillett, dean of the school of graduate and continuing studies, is still in the running for the presidency of both Winona and Southwest State Universities.

Gillett is one of five competing for the Winona spot. Others are: Robert Hanson from Moorhead State, Gaylon Greenhill from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Charles Simmons from the University of Evansville (Ind.) and William Capitan from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Two local candidates are Gillett's competition for Southwest's presidency—Agricultural Commissioner Jon Wefel and Duane Scribner, assistant to U.S. Senator Wendell Anderson. Simmons from Evansville is also in the race.

Gillett and the other candidates will travel to the campuses to meet with students, faculty, administrators, residents and others. Applicants will also be interviewed at the State University Board office in St. Paul.

Gillett will spend Wednesday at Winona, then travel to Southwest for a day May 3.

It is hard to judge which campus would be the best, Gillett said Friday, without first visiting each.

"I have to see the reaction of the campuses to me. Meeting with the faculty and administrators and community groups will help me decide," Gillett said.

"I do feel fortunate to be considered for both positions," he added.

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Student Senate supports Liszka rehiring

By GAIL HOWELL

An instructor fighting to retain his job has elicited support from the Student Senate.

Stanley Liszka, associate history professor at SCS, has been informed by the administration that he may not be rehired and granted tenure because he has not completed work on his Ph.D. Liszka calls the case and "unsettled

situation."

At its Thursday meeting, the senate talked to Liszka and vowed to work for him.

Liszka was hired by SCS in 1969. From 1972-1974 he researched his doctorate dissertation in various countries. Returning fall 1974, he began compiling, translating and writing dissertations from his research. He is currently a registered student in the Ph.D. program at Boston

University. He has completed all required courses, fulfilled the language requirements and passed all preliminary examinations to complete his doctorate.

Last spring, Liszka applied for a contract with tenure at SCS. He was denied. But he is still not sure why.

"It should be noted that I was never hired or retained with a firm stipulation that I must have the Ph.D. degree in hand before I could be granted tenure," Liszka said.

Liszka said he was led to believe that he needed his Ph.D. in order to get a contract with tenure. However, the same quarter, two people in the history department who did not have their Ph.D.s were granted tenure. Liszka was given a terminal contract, meaning unless he is given a tenured contract this spring, he will have no job.

Dean Louise Johnson (Liberal Arts and Sciences) indicated during an oral grievance procedure that it was not necessary to have a Ph.D. degree in order to be granted tenure in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Liszka said. "She also indicated that she could not discuss the 1976 standards through which those non-Ph.D. people got

tenure," Liszka said.

Liszka has reapplied for a tenured contract this spring. The decision to grant him one was approved by the history department and the chairperson of the history department. Friday, the matter was turned over the Johnson. From there, it will go to David Johnson, vice-president of academic affairs, who will decide this week. The final approval will come from pres. Charles Graham.

The Student Senate voted to "take every measure possible" to retain Mr. Liszka, be it organized meetings, petition or protests, until standards can be produced to justify his extermination contract."

A friendly amendment to the motion stated: "To voice concern, take action and organize meetings with pres. Graham requesting reasons why such a teacher is being let go even though Mr. Liszka's department and students have so recommended his being tenured."

Some students were at the senate meeting Thursday to testify in Liszka's behalf.

"I have taken two classes from Mr. Liszka. As a teacher,

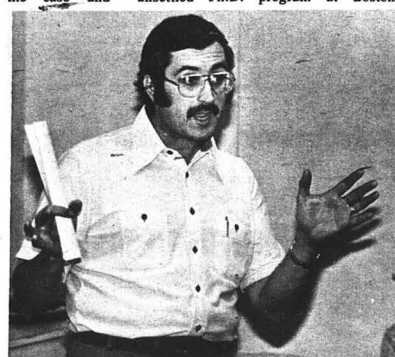


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Stanley Liszka speaks at the Student Senate meeting Thursday. The senate promised Liszka their support for his rehiring.

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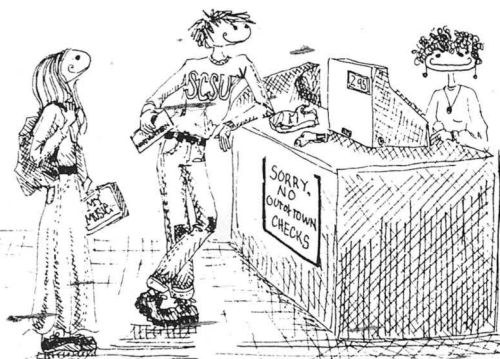
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Energy crisis brings talk of change to semesters

By JOEL STOTTRUP

The discomfort of this winter's energy crisis may not be over.

The crisis has caused Chancellor Garry Hays to appoint a committee to study the possibility of changing the university's calendar from quarters to semesters.

"The recent severe energy crisis is going to be an annual event, not a one-time event," Hays said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"From time to time, over the past several years, there has been discussion on various campuses about a different academic calendar. The recommendation has always been to stay with the quarter system, but because of energy shortages, a study will be made," Hays said.

All universities will be looking at operations to save energy, Hays said. The approach at the moment is to recognize that the energy crisis will not go away.

Hays appointed a 13-member task force, chaired by Winona State University pres. Robert DuFresne to look at the calendar. The task force began March 15 and will probably have its recommendations ready for the State University Board in the Fall, according to Hays.

If there was a calendar change from quarters to semesters, the school year

might be split into two semesters with January being a vacation intermission, according to Hays.

"Nothing is decided and I don't know what if anything that the committee will

recommend," Hays said. Any recommendations would then be discussed with the university presidents, the faculty administration unions and the local student senates, he added.

Business fraternity begins

Thirty-six SCS undergraduates will become charter members of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society, Wednesday.

Installation will begin with a reception for the students at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is limited to students of high scholarship, and only students ranking in the upper tenth of their graduating class are invited into the society, according to James Johnson, associate professor of marketing and general business. Johnson is

coordinating the chapter's installation at SCS.

The society's purpose is to reward business students' achievements and to advance the business profession, Johnson said.

The College of Business recently became accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Because of the accreditation, Beta Gamma Sigma officials invited SCS to form a chapter.

The college is the second school in Minnesota to be honored by the AACSB. The other is the University of Minnesota.

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he's really good. He's gone further than book teaching," Sandra Conley said.

"Some of us go through difficulties up here. Not many teachers will take the time to help us out. He's one of the few who will," Conley added.

"Students should have something to say about qualifications of teachers," Sherman Jones said.

The senate also passed a motion to establish a five-member subcommittee to set standards for job evaluation of faculty.

Two weeks ago, the Faculty Association resolved not to abide by current student evaluation methods.



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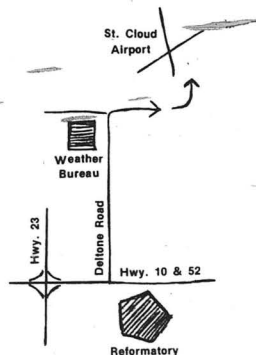


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Senate can work if effort only made

Recently we have heard many complaints about our student government. Much of this criticism is obviously legitimate. Some of it comes from ignominate sources. All things considered, the Student Senate faces much to be desired. I see several reasons for this. Reasons with a remedy.

This year, the senate has been caught having a hard time adjusting to their new role in the political structure on campus. Our faculty has decided to channel its energy and time into unionized collective bargaining. In an overzealous attempt to receive proper compensation for their services, they destroyed our university's political community, by establishing a two-party system which excludes students.

At first the Student Senate was left completely in the cold. Without a constitution, without established channels in which to work, the senate floundered. This lack of identity soon led to a general lack of purpose.

Then, two things happened. First,

the administration began to evolve the students in dialogues about various issues. About the same time, a small group of students began to challenge the senate's inactivity. Seeking some changes, they infiltrated the Senate and started to ask a lot of questions.

So, this is what we have today: disenchanted Student Senate with a few students asking too many questions, an administration willing to listen to the students and self-centered Faculty Association thrusting it's way into all aspects of the University, while ignoring the reason for their existence—you and me!

The responsibility to remedy this situation rests on each one of the parties involved. The Faculty Association must recognize the students as the third political power. If this is not done, nothing but resentment will exist. This resentment will ultimately permeate the classroom. At this point our education will become a travesty.

The administration must be open to the students. When the senate bring some concrete proposals to them, they must seriously consider them. They must give them the same consideration and respect as their ideas receive in the senate.

The students must take the senate and the issues seriously. We must formulate and articulate creative ideas to enhance our educational environment. We must stand strong in establishing and protecting student rights. With good leadership, a dedicated senate and your support—we can.

Michael McCall
Junior, economics

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Opinions

Vote Wednesday

The Student Senate elections tomorrow only occur once a year. That is why it is imperative that students use their option to vote.

There are qualified candidates up for election. Some candidates will serve constituencies, others have no true group to fall back upon. All those that have petitioned for election have shown a desire to serve the SCS students. The rest is up to us.

The students must care enough to talk to the candidates, to find out what platform he or she is running on. Answers to such questions may be found on the center pages of this edition. About half of those invited to respond did so. They are the candidates that show an interest in being elected.

Read the candidates' answers, talk to them. Then vote tomorrow. It is the only way you can say you care about having a voice in policymaking.

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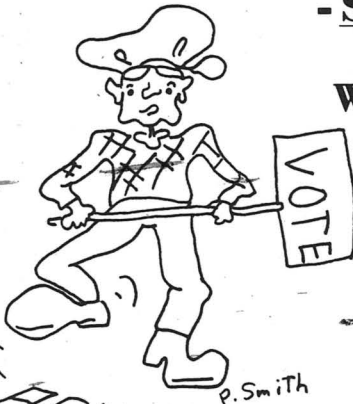
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Liquor on campus 'unforseeable' to Governor

Well, the Minnesota House of Representatives has finally heard the majority of the students wishes and have passed a bill calling for liquor on campus. It is too bad that I can't use this time to applaud the House on its wisdom. However, due to the fact that our Governor, Rudy Perpich, feels a need to help the student, I must examine why he feels that he should veto the bill.

Perpich contends that by allowing liquor on campus he is condoning it. He feels that there are too many alcoholics in this country and we should keep the temptation away from the young people in college. In fact, when some of the college student representatives were in St. Paul to

What's the Use? by Mike Youso



lobby with Perpich to pass the bill, Perpich took them on tour of a center for the chemically dependant to have those patients tell the representatives about the evils of alcohol.

It seems as if Perpich has appointed himself the guardian of our morals. He has suddenly put himself in the position of doing what is best for us, the college student. He has even gone so far to say that in the next few days he will make a surprise visit at a state university campus.

Imagine, if he would come to our campus. Maybe then he would realize the futility of trying to legislate against liquor on campus.

I can see Perpich driving into the parking lot of one of the dorms. As he parks his car on late Friday afternoon, he notices a caravan of students walking into the dorm with brown paper sacks marked "Coborn's."

"The student food service must be terrible if all those students need groceries," said Perpich to administrative aide, Terry Montgomery, former vice-president at SCS.

"I don't know Governor? If those are groceries, then that clanking of glass must mean

those kids are all on liquid diets this week," Montgomery said.

"I've got a hunch that some of those kids might be experimenting with beverages of alcoholic content," Perpich said. "There is only one way to find out and that's to ask them."

Perpich strides into the lobby of the dorm to put his mind at ease. He then greets a young freshman.

"Son, I'm Rudy Perpich, Governor of Minnesota and I wonder if I can check what's in your bag?"

"What are you trying to do, bust me?" said the student.

"I know my rights, you can't check this bag unless I say you can," he taunted.

"Don't worry, I just want to see if you have any of the demon alcohol in your bag," Perpich said.

"How do I know that this isn't some RA trick to take my booze?" asked the student.

"Trust me," Perpich said.

"No way governor," the student said. "If the dorm director ever found out, I could be expelled from the dorm."

"You mean they would kick you out of the dorm for trying to bring in alcohol?" asked the Governor.

"Worse than that, they pour out your liquor. If that isn't a waste of resources I don't know what is?" the

student said.

"Montgomery," said Perpich, "I think we have a problem here. The trauma that students feel when trying to smuggle liquor to their own rooms is very damaging. They are treated like little more than the run-runners of the prohibition days."

Montgomery responded, "Governor, that is the whole point to legalization. You're not going to stop kids from drinking if you don't sign the bill in law. You'll only be denying students a right that they would have anywhere else in the state except on the state university campuses."

"Perhaps your right, Montgomery," Perpich said. At that moment a student introduced himself.

Governor," said the student, and fellow Iron Ranger. I would like to ask you to sign the liquor on campus bill. If you did, the students all over the state would owe you a great debt of gratitude."

Perpich stopped to think for a few moments. "Just think, Governor," said the students, "if we owed you a debt, you would be the Loan Ranger."

After the student left, Perpich looked visibly shaken. "I sure could go for a drink right now!" he said.

"Not until we're off the campus ground," Montgomery reminded.

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Student Senate candidates discuss reasons

The Chronicle, in its attempt to educate SCS students to the candidates running for next year's Student Senate, has compiled statements from prospective senators.

Over 40 students are running for a seat on the 1977-78 Student Senate. Of those, 20 chose to respond to a Chronicle questionnaire. The questions were designed to allow candidates a chance to make themselves known and tell student-voters what issues they are running on. The Chronicle's Editorial Board decided upon three basic questions:

1. What are your qualifications for running for the Student Senate?
2. What do you believe the role of the Student Senate is at SCS?
3. What do you believe are the major issues facing SCS students today?

Each candidate who petitioned for the senate was asked to answer each question in 50 words or less, due to space limitations in the newspaper. Few had to be edited for length. The only other changes made were to correct grammar. Answers presented below are directly from those students running for elected office—the SCS Student Senate.

The election will be Wednesday. Polling places are the Atwood carousel, the Education Building's East door and both doors at Garvey Commons. Polling places open at 8 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Results of the election will be carried in Friday's Chronicle.

Deb Boelz

My qualifications for the senate include the experience of two quarters of serving as a senator. During these two quarters, I have served on the Legislative Affairs Committee. I am

also serving on the Garvey Food Service Committee from Holes Hall. As a past member of 4-H for 10 years, I am familiar with committee work and am now serving as an adult leader for 4-H.

I feel that the role of the Student Senate is to serve the student of SCS to best of the ability and knowledge of the senators. By being placed on the senate, I hope to continue to express the wishes of the students as conveyed to me by the students themselves.

As to the issues of this election, I feel that the only one is to get a better understanding between the faculty, the administration and the students. The Student Senate is a working organization that needs the support of the students and the students are the ones who need the support of the senate.

Deb Boelz, freshman, urban affairs.

Kevin Costigan

I am currently a member of: the Student Senate, the Student Activities Committee, the Student Mass Media Committee, the Rugby Club, the Accounting Club and intramurals. Because I have diversified my interests, I feel I have a feel for the student's needs and wants.

The Student Senate should: keep the students informed on issues that affect them, either directly or indirectly; insure student representation in all university decisions; and insure the existence of student services and programs, such as the book exchange, the Student Legal Assistance Center and the Student Employment Service.

The primary issue is the presidential election. I favor direct student election, with some restrictions—either

senate screening or a minimum of 20-25 percent response to the election. If unable to change the process this year, I will fight for its presence in the upcoming constitution.

Kevin Costigan, junior, accounting.

Peter Coyle

My qualifications are based on the fact that I am interested in what goes on this campus. I am a resident advisor in Stearns Hall and it has helped me to better understand some of the problems students face. I am also involved with ABOG, so I also have a feel for how important it is to have a well-structured organization to implement ideas.

Ideally, the Student Senate should be an extension of the students. As it stands now, it is really an "elitist" group. Its purpose is to dramatize student needs to try and get favorable administrative response.

I don't see and real issues because the average student is not aware of the senate. More public exposure is needed. Open meetings is not enough. The meetings should go to the kids.

Peter Coyle, sophomore, political science.

Apryl Dodd

Some of my qualifications are: one-year as Communications Coordinator for Student Senate, Mass Media Committee, involved with MSUSA, interested in students ideas and well being on campus, in local government as well as students having a voice in university policies.

The Student Senate is the voice of students in anything that concerns the students of SCS. It should be a source of information for the student and is always open to the Students for comments, criticism and advice.

Student voice in university decisions, more input by students, the increase of fees paid by students are the issues this year.

Apryl Dodd, sophomore, mass communications.

Dave Easterday

I have three basic qualifications to offer the students: interest, experience and open-mindedness. The first and last are self-explanatory, but to elaborate on the second: I presently serve as Student Senate Vice-President; I served on both the University and Student Senates; and I was MSUSA student lobbyist last session.

The Student Senate is the student agency charged with (by the students and administration) seeing that the student body's wishes and desires become known to non-student and, when possible, become reality (wishes and desires includes "proper" allocation of student activity fees, establishing "necessary" student services and "protecting" student rights).

One concern is that the rights of students must continue to expand. But more importantly, those rights we already have must not lie dormant. It is important that student decisions, i.e. fee assessment, remain as close to the individual student as is feasible—one vote away.

Dave Easterday, sophomore, business management.

John Dewey

This quarter, I was elected to represent my dorm at Student Senate meetings. The idea of implementing and shaping the new constitution they were building intrigued me. I believe my three years here will help me remain flexible and ready to deal with a changing Student Senate.

The students, faculty, and administration have mutually exclusive interests in the smooth operation of this campus. The Student Senate works for a harmonious balance between these forces; priority is the student.

There are probably just as many "issues" as there are students attending SCS. I personally would like to see more flexibility in Garvey's meal plans and in the termination of a dorm contract. I also hope the many other student concerns will be examined by the senate.

John Dewey, junior, elective studies.

Rick Gripenrot

I am presently serving on the Student Senate acting as Academic Affairs Coordinator. Through my past experiences as senator, I have tried persistently to preserve student rights and maintain academic excellence.

Student rights is the key issue. The right to budget our own student activity fee without administrative harassment; the right to an academic bill of rights, making instructors accountable to the students; and the right to make institutional policy.

The senate's role is to directly represent the student body in policymaking procedures.

Rick Gripenrot, junior, criminal justice.

Dean Frederickson

The only qualifications essential are enthusiasm, concern, and an intense interest in working on behalf of the students. I approach the Senate with that attitude and a bit of experience. I am currently a member of the Meet and Discuss Team and am on the legislative committee of the Senate.

The role of the Student Senate is to work in the interest of furthering undeniable rights students have as citizens and special interest group. Another primary objective of the senate is to improve communications between, first, students, and the University faculty and administration.

The biggest issue involves instituting improvements in the area of student participation and communication; the senate must become more of a reflection of the student body. Also, student participation in the teacher evaluation process should be recognized as the vital and essential process contribution it is, instead of being overlooked.

Dean Frederickson, sophomore, political science.

Brad Heppner

I have been active in school politics throughout my student career by being



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involved in student council in high school and serving as a Hall-Council Representative from Holes last year and Hill-Case this year. I am also active in my home town government by helping with various city projects.

I see the Student Senate as an action-taking representation of the student body to the administration. This group must put the student's needs and concerns foremost and initiate their ideas promptly without internal dissension.

I don't see an outstanding issue in this election. Some of the issues that have to work done in the coming year by the senate are: passing direct election of the Senate president, getting more student input in their government, and initiating the new constitution.

Brad Heppner, sophomore, boimedical science.

Tom Johanneck

Being an incumbent senator is perhaps my best qualification. Supporting my incumbency is membership: on the Student Mass Media Committee, recent appointments to the financial aids committee and Academic Affairs Committee. I have also served on the MSUSA Food Service Task Force as a student in next year's dorm and food service contract.

The Student Senate will remain being a student voice in decisions affecting SCS students. How effectively we fill our role is contingent upon their input we receive from students. We encourage the student with a problem of concern affecting the university to bring it to the senate's attention.

As a united body with a common goal, I do not see the senate coming to issues. Currently, dispute exists concerning the final draft of the new student constitution. This is not an ideological issue, but simply our attempt to devise the best guiding foundation policy for the future of SCSU students.

Tom Johanneck, sophomore, management.

Barrie Kletscher

I am an interested, well-informed student at SCS. I am aware of the principles of the Student Senate and would do my best to implement the desires of my fellow students.

The Student Senate's basic purposes are to be the voice of the students, to promote student's rights and services and to meet those duties for which students have a major responsibility.

The rewriting of the Student Senate's constitution is a major problem facing the Senate this year. The idea of trying to force the Senate's Constitution Committee to resign is the prominent issue of this campaign.

Barrie Kletscher, freshman, chemistry and math.

Donald Landecker

My qualifications center around a need and desire to vocally express myself to students, fellow senators and faculty staff. I graduated from Anoka High School in 1972 and entered the armed forces, then upon honorable separation enrolled at Brainerd

Community College where I was vice-president of the freshman class.

The role(s) of a senator include logical, up-to-date thought patterns which cause students and senators to interact with quality issues instead of pulling hair over trivial, non-productive issues. One other role is active participation in university and community affairs.

Utilization of man power, legalization of liquor on campus (which I personally oppose), discrimination of students, participation of student members in university affairs, input output of students directly administered to student rights are issues of importance during this election.

Donald Landecker, sophomore, urban affairs.

Annie Lindblom

My qualifications for Student Senate are first that I'm a Resident Advisor and therefore have an inside track to student's wants and needs. Secondly, I'm active in Stearns Hall Council in an advisory capacity. Thirdly, I'm a member of ABOG which aids in learning to communicate effectively through administrative channels.

I feel the role of the Student Senate is to be a liaison between the students and the administration. Also to construct and reconstruct policies, regulations and programs, with the students' viewpoint in mind. It is an active part in the legislative process.

Some important issues in this election are getting alcohol on campus; the problem of limited parking space; housing rights and regulations both on and off campus; and in general generating student spirit and involvement in all phases of campus life.

Annie Lindblom, junior, business management.

Laurie Lippold

I have served on the Senate for the past year, am co-chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee and have served on a number of other committees. I feel that these experiences are of extreme value. In addition, I am very interested and involved in what's going on.

I feel that the Student Senate should be a liaison between the administration and the students. The Senate should be working for what the students want. The students should be the Senate's top priority. With active involvement the Senate could be a very powerful organization, something this campus drastically needs.

The main issue is where the students stand, e.g. how much control the students have in the decisions being made for and about them, what rights students actually have, what rights we should have and how to utilize our rights. After all, whose university is this?

Laurie Lippold, junior, social work/psychology.

Steve Marty

Qualifications include two semesters as a member on the Hamline University Student Board of Governors, where, among other things, I was involved in preparing Hamline's

present Stu Board constitution.

Role of the Senate is simply to be representative of the students of SCS, not to insulate themselves from the student body.

The real issue is why isn't the Senate responding to the wishes and needs of SCS student instead of squabbling among themselves in petty attempts to puff up their own egos.

Steve Marty, senior, masscommunications and photo tech.

Michael McCall

Qualifications: I know what it means to be a student here. I have felt the frustration of now being represented by our governmental bodies. Having served on the Senate, I can see its pitfalls as well as its great potential.

The role of the Student Senate is to represent the students. In this capacity, it is the Senate's responsibility to formulate and articulate creative ideas to enhance our educational environment. The Senate must establish and protect student rights. They must provide a forum, so that students may be heard. I am running on two main issues. First is the organization and accountability of student government. The second is establishing a classroom bill of rights. The student should have the right to have their tests returned to them promptly, the right to more than being graded on a mid-term and final, and the right to a course syllabus before registering for a class.

Michael McCall, junior, economics.

Steve Monson

I have the time and interest to work. I'd like to see things really done rather than just political game playing. I've been involved with the Student Senate long enough to see it at work. Now, I'd like to end the game and put my ideas to practical use.

The Student Senate should reflect the wants and needs of the student body. A senator using the knowledge of student wants and needs should work with the other elected student representatives and find the best applications and the best solutions.

Issues? The Senate should be open to new issues with open doors and flexible minds. Issues such as Student Rights, relations with faculty and full transfer of credit are very broad subjects. The Senate needs input to stand on these issues as a representative of the students and not as a separate entity.

Steve Monson, senior, earth science.

Andrea Maxine Olson

First of all, I am qualified in one aspect, I'm a typical apathy-ridden student, who as an individual, can get fed up. I'm a criminal Justice and psychology major with an interest in Behavioral analysis and Law. However, a qualification I believe to be very important is possession of a serious attitude toward problems along with the ability to maintain a sense of humor toward these problems.

As I see it, the role of the Student Senate, is to represent the student

body as a whole regardless of what an individual senator may distinguish as a "right" or "wrong" decision. Since I am a woman I intend to represent, if elected, the female opinion on various issues, as well as the male opinion.

The issues are fairly basic. Student Rights, true student representation, resistance versus no resistance, resistance versus no resistance, people's concerns (personal as well as political), as well as their unconcern and why. Have we run into and, ineffect, fashioned our own brick walls? My personal issue is to initiate something in the students, give them a chance to be angry, as individuals I know we are not as stoic as we seem as a student conglomerate.

Andrea Maxine Olson, junior, criminal justice, psychology.

Dave Pomije

I have been a student at SCS for the past three years and a member of TKE for the last two years and also a member of the Aero Club. Because of this, I am highly aware of most of the problems through my many contacts with people in living in dorms and off campus.

The role is to act as the governing body in representation of the students at SCS. This is to, at the very least, ensure an honest effort in solving students' personal problems and general problems in relationship with the college in other words to act as the voice of the students.

One of the important issues is the election of a president of the Student Senate through the direct vote of the student body, which I am for, and not the student senate, another issue I feel important is that the Senate should construct an awareness program for the students so they can become more aware of what the Senate can do for them.

Dave Pomije, third year in school, math.

Cynthia Seelhammer

To be an SCS student is the only necessary qualification. So, what makes me feel more qualified than some? I have the interest to get involved. More than that, I have the time to spend becoming aware and working on issues. People sometimes forget that the only reason the university is here is to service the students.

The senate has come along way: 1948—Student Senate builds bridges on the Beaver Isles, forgetting any Army Corps of Engineers' permits. 1960—Student Senate outlaws beanie for Freshman. 1976—Student Senate has Legislative Analysts lobbying for important bills at the State Capitol. To operate in a dynamic way with Faculty and Administration in the interest of the Students is the role of the Senate.

It took me months to translate and understand "issues." Right now they deal with student representation on all Administrative committees, termination processes for faculty contracts and creating a strong and just Constitution to serve as a sound base for future building. The major issue is to always work for the benefit of the Student. I have the time and interest to do this. I have the time and interest to do this. English/biology.

Creativity displayed in jewelry classes

By JOAN JOHNSON

Art classes in Kiehle Visual Arts Center have over 400 students in attendance this quarter, 80 of whom are involved in advanced and beginning jewelry courses.

"We have more jewelry students than any other school in Minnesota," instructor Frank Alhelm said.

"That's because we have the best facilities of any other school," art major Pete Hedrem added.

In Frank Alhelm's introductory jewelry class, students express their creativity through the design and fabrication of necklaces, bracelets, pins, rings, belt buckles and many other pieces of art.

Alhelm said he believes insight into the advantages of processes and materials is most effectively gained

through direct involvement, and this belief is reflected in the operation of his class. In addition to lectures and textbook instruction, students are also exposed to a self-learning method. In the classroom they have access to a loop projector and over two dozen tapes which explain step-by-step the many different procedures involved in the construction of jewelry.

They may also view the original works of instructors, other students, and guest artists which are shown on a rear slide viewer in the office adjacent to the classroom.

Throughout the course, beginning jewelers learn to work with three basic methods of building jewelry: casting, fabricating, and hand-forming.

The "lost wax process" is a method of casting jewelry which many of Alhelm's

students practice in this beginning course. Jody Hagan used this procedure to create a sterling silver ring. She began by filing a wax ring into the exact shape and size which she eventually wanted her silver ring to be. She then mounted the model onto a flask and incased the wax ring within a quick-hardening silaca investment.

After being debubbled in a vac-u-cast machine, the flask was ready to be heated in the kiln. The wax drained out, leaving a mold within the investment into which the melted silver was then poured. Jody plunged the ring into water with a sizzle, and all that remained for her to do was the polishing.

For this purpose, a large buffer machine aids students, Alhelm said.

"When silver is heated, copper comes to the top,

giving the surface a 'blush' or false tarnish. The buffer machine removes all such impurities," he said.

The smoothing and shining of finished products are done mostly by hand, though, and usually becomes more time-consuming than the actual casting of jewelry.

In forming part of a sterling silver necklace, Elaine Schrenk demonstrated the Rolling Mill's function. She rotated handles on each side of this machine, causing the metal to stretch as it was forced between two iron rollers.

"It's a fascinating machine. You can do a lot with it," Schrenk said.

After every two trips through the mill, the silver was made soft and pliable by annealing, a process of heating metal with a propane gas torch.

The combining of silver and another material is a technique also introduced to beginning jewelers. Bruce Tepfler did this by soldering silver onto brass for his unique bracelet creation.

He vigorously sanded away with emery cloth at the top silver layer which, he claimed, "should shine like chrome."

To fabricate a piece of jewelry, students must first draw their pattern on paper. They transfer this design to sheet metal, and cut it out with a jeweler's saw. Pam Goecke used this procedure in forming two closed-Y pieces out of sterling silver. Her finished product was an

antique interlocked bracelet. Jewelry is "antiqued" by applying oxidizer to the silver and buffing off all high points," Goecke said. Only the grooves and edges remained dark, giving her bracelet the appearance of an heirloom.

Alhelm went on to explain that this chemical change in color is used not only for design purposes, but is also valuable in precluding or concealing normal tarnish.

Some projects require only three or four hours for completion, while others may take most of the quarter.

"A highly complex piece of work naturally takes more time," explained Alhelm, who looks for quality, not quantity, in student production.

Advanced jewelry courses, taught by James Roy, introduces to the student new areas such as the construction of sculptures, flatware, holloware and containers.

Art major Pete Hedrem worked approximately 250 hours on his original 17-piece brass chalice.

The setting of stones, an effective way to compliment the individual's work of art, is a popular practice among jewelers.

Technical competence and artistic creativity develop as the student learns to master each new tool and technique. This idea is best described in Alhelm's course outline:

"Uniqueness is the quality that occurs when your original visual statement is the only one of its kind in existence."

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Arts

Choir tour ends tonight

The 51-voice SCS Concert Choir will wrap up its annual tour tonight in a concert in the Atwood ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Stephen Fuller, will perform a broad selection ranging from Renaissance music to American Jazz.

A chamber orchestra will accompany the choir in a piece by Telemann. The eight-piece orchestra went on tour with

the choir and will also perform a selection by Lolett in four movements.

Madrigals will be sung by a 16-voice chamber choir.

The Concert Choir, Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Choir went on tour last week to New Hope, Normandale Community College, Northfield, Rochester, Jordan, Plymouth and St. Cloud Technical High School.

Jazz Ensemble show Thursday last this year

By JOEL JOHNSON

SCS's Jazz Ensemble I, comprised of students under the direction of Stephen McEuen, will present their final on-campus performance of the year 8 p.m. Thursday in the Atwood ballroom.

"The second half of the concert will feature three of the top jazz musicians from the Twin City area," McEuen said. The guest musicians are: Steve Wright, trumpet; Dick Oates, saxophone; and Jim TenBensel, trombone. They will perform their original compositions with the ensemble.

From 2:30-3:30 p.m., the featured soloists will conduct free clinics demonstrating the instruments they play.

"The clinics are open to the public," McEuen said. "In fact, several area high schools are busying band students to attend the clinics." The clinics will be presented in the Recital Hall, and rooms 113A and 127 of the Performing Arts Center.

There will be an open rehearsal at 4 p.m. in the ballroom.

"This will be the first time the soloists will practice with the ensemble," McEuen said. "It is our hope to draw attention to our jazz program and provide good music for everyone."



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Theatre production 'Oedipus' opens tonight

By JANICE DETTY

"OK, let's strike the cotton candy and go with the plain old sticks," said "King Oedipus" director Frank Caltibiano. "They'll emphasize the starkness and simplicity of what I'm trying to get across here."

And so go rehearsals of SCS's next theatre production. With only a few minor alterations, the set and costumes will be ready soon. The cast has been ready for quite some time now.

"We're expecting a good turnout for 'King Oedipus,'" said Rose Chick, student

publicity manager for ticket sales. "We sold 26 tickets the first day, 96 the second day and now we are into the first week of sales and we've sold over 500.

"We are a little worried the students won't be interested in a major classical production of Greek theatre," Chick said. "They just don't know what they are missing if they miss this one."

Chris Marquardt, student business manager said the good one because it will expose not only the students but the community of St. Cloud to a kind of theatre they to a kind of theatre they

probably haven't seen in a long time. The last time SCS attempted anything like a Greek play was about two years ago."

"It is something everyone would enjoy. It will be a historical yet modern play. And Frank Caltibiano, director of the play, will be doing some very interesting innovations," Marquardt said.

"It is also a play that could be pertinent to every student on campus," Marquardt said.

"Freud was a great commentator concerning mother love and he often used this play to document his statements. The oracle that Oedipus receives is

not just for Oedipus alone, but for all people.

"As far as tickets sales go," Marquardt said, "Rose Chick and I have done an extensive amount of promotion for this show, like sending letters to high schools in the hopes that they would like to come and see an educational production. So far we have sold over 500 tickets and the house holds about 400, so, like I've seen happen in the past, word of mouth will sell this show."

"Oedipus" will begin tonight in the Performing Arts Center Stage I. Tickets may be obtained at the PAC box office with an SCS ID.



Photos by Jackie Lorentz



Above left, Jocasta, played by Shelley Cushman, tries desperately to comfort her husband and son, King Oedipus, played by Brian Vedman. Realizing that he has killed King Laius, Oedipus is overcome with grief, realizing the consequences to follow. Above right, the oracle of Tiresias, played by Terry Donovan, relates the horrible prophecy to an unbelieving Oedipus. At left, a crowd of inhabitants of Thebes plead to Oedipus to save their city from a terrible plague. Oedipus is having difficulty facing all the demands placed upon him in recent days. The theatre production opens tonight at the Performing arts Center.



Photo by Michael Loftus

Shortstop Gerry Vierzba hit a double and scored a run in SCS's 7-5 win over Bemidji Saturday.

First basemen's hit gives SCS 7-5 win, split over four games

By DAN GRISWOLD

When SCS's Dennis Jacobson stepped up to the plate in the sixth inning of the second game of Saturday's baseball doubleheader with Bemidji State, he was determined not to let another third strike get past him.

Two innings earlier, Jacobson had struck out with the bases loaded and the score knotted at 5-5.

But in the bottom of the sixth inning, with the score still tied and the bases again loaded, the big first baseman jumped on Bemidji pitcher Dan Garry's first pitch and sent a soft line drive into center field, scoring two runs and giving the Huskies a 7-5 win.

"I didn't want to sit back and get caught like I did the time before," Jacobson said. "I just decided the last time up that I've got to go after the ball."

Jacobson's winning hit gave the Huskies a split in Saturday's doubleheader, and a split in the four-game weekend series.

In the first game of Friday's series, pitcher Dave Mingo went the distance for SCS in a 3-0 win. The junior lefthander from Princeton struck out six batters and walked three for his second win of the season against one loss.

SCS lost the second game when Bemidji designated hitter Warren Merrens hit a 400-foot home run off Doug Lemke in the top of the seventh inning to sink the Huskies 3-2. Mertens was the losing pitcher in the first game.

In Saturday's opening game, freshman Darrell Watercott stroked a two-run single in the third inning and a two-run double in the fifth to lead Bemidji to a 6-1 win.

But Saturday's series finale at the St. Cloud Municipal Stadium was by far the most exciting game of the series. Bemidji took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two walks, a single and a ground out, but SCS countered in the bottom of the inning with three runs.

Shortstop Gerry Vierzba lead off with a walk. Outfielder Rick Grewe followed with a line drive triple to the fence in left-center to score Vierzba. Grewe scored on an infield hit to the shortstop by Jacobson, and designated hitter John Gloege, who had walked, came home when the shortstop threw the ball past the third baseman.

Bemidji regained the lead 5-3 with a run in the third and three in the fourth inning, with Jack Larson supplying the go-ahead runs with a two-run double.

Then with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the fourth, Gloege was hit in the mid-section by a pitch, driving in a run. Third baseman Chuck Engel followed with a walk, tying the score at five-all.

But Jacobson, who had singled and doubled his first two times up, swung and missed at a third strike to end the rally.

In the sixth inning, outfielder Gary Frericks opened SCS's winning rally with a one-out double down the left-field line. Gloege, the next batter, advanced to first when a pitch struck him in the ear flap, and Engel loaded the bases with an infield hit to the shortstop.

Jacobson followed with his winning hit to center field, giving the Huskies their sixth win of the year.

"Jacobson has been so consistent for us this year," Coach Jim Stanek said of the junior from Willmar. "He seems to get one or two hits every game."

SCS is now 4-4 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference play, behind front-running Winona, which stood 5-1 in the NIC after splitting a Friday twinbill with the University of Minnesota-Morris.

"We're not out of it by any means," Jacobson said.

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Sports

SCS wins dual, quadrangular in women's tennis

By DAYNA JOHNSTON

The women's tennis team won two meets this past week, the first a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and the second at Macalester Saturday in a quad meet.

The women beat River Falls 6-3. Dawn Peterson played number one singles, but lost in a tough match. Gail Haug won her match by scores of 6-2 and 6-0; Chris Andresen won 6-0 and 6-4; and Pat Eiff won 6-3 and 7-5.

Two women in the meet were competing for the Huskies for the first time. Sharon Grabmeir and Geri Meyers both claimed wins. Grabmeir's final score was 7-5, 6-4 and Meyers' 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Sue Fischer and Laurie Fisher won 6-0, 6-3; Chris Andresen and Deb Tennant won 6-1, 6-2; and Pat Eiff and Carole Hohman won 6-3, 7-5.

"It went really well, Coach Dee Whitlock commented about the meet. "Gail Haug's match was really good, but I was especially pleased with our two new competitors-Sharon and Geri. They did real well for a first competition."

Saturday, the team traveled to Macalester for a quadrangular meet. Competition involved SCS, Macalester, Mankato State, and Gustavus Adolphus. The women Huskies won the meet by getting 11 points out of a possible 15, while Mankato

got 10, Gustavus 7 and Macalester 1.

Individual competition found Peterson winning all of her matches. Haug won one and lost two, and Pat Eiff did the same by winning one and losing two. Both the doubles

teams won their matches.

"Dawn Peterson's singles were really looking good. Our doubles teams are also doing really well; their beginning to blend and click together," Coach Whitlock commented.

Walks give SCS softball team 10-3 win

By JOHN MIKES

The women's softball team capitalized on University of Minnesota-Duluth pitcher Chris Krystofiaks's wildness Friday and walked to a 10-3 win in a slow-paced game at the Veteran's Hospital softball field.

Krystofiaks gave up only five hits, including Patti Decker's first-inning home run, but issued 14 bases on balls to the Huskies, who won their second game in as many outings.

Sue Zeig of SCS went the first five innings and, despite her own wildness, secured her second victory. Zeig walked six, was charged with three wild pitches and struck out five. She gave up two hits and three runs, two of them unearned.

UMD picked up a run without a hit in the first. Zeig walked the first two batters on eight pitches, and after a wild pitch and a passed ball by catcher Marilly Hessburg, the Bulldogs led 1-0.

But Decker wasted little time in tying the score in the

Huskies' half of the first. She jumped on a 2-0 pitch and lined her homer to left field for her first hit and RBI of the young season. But after that bit of excitement, the game slowed down.

The Huskies scored three more times in the first without getting the ball out of the infield. Carol Bemis and Mary School walked. Patsy Slegh's infield grounder loaded the bases when Krystofiaks threw late to third.

Cindy Neisen walked, forcing in Bemis, and Scholl scored on a wild pitch. Slegh scored when Hessburg forced Neisen at third for the second out. Peg Poirier then popped to short to end the inning.

The Huskies scored twice in the second on two walks, an error and Neisen's single; once in the third on three walks and a fielder's choice; once in the fifth on a walk, Poirier's sacrifice bunt, and a two-base error; and tallied their final two runs in the sixth on Julie Andrejewski's double, another two-base error and Hessburg's single.

UMD scored their last two

runs in the third on a walk, Hessburg's error and two wild pitches. Julie Gilbertson shut the Bulldogs out over the final two innings on one hit.

The game moved so slowly that for a while the main action was in the stands. A crowd of about 50 watched the game and many brought along their favorite beer to help pass the time. However, this practice is frowned upon by the Veterans Administration Hospital Police.

When patrolman Roy Evans appeared, a game of cat and mouse began with fans sneaking signs when Evans looked the other way. Evans

did not evict anyone from the premises, nor did he confiscate any beer.

Evans made it clear, however, that alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the Veteran's Hospital grounds. Anyone caught with alcohol may be fined up to \$50, he said.

"If people continue to drink at these games, we're going to have to get tough," he warned.

The Huskies go to Winona Tuesday for an afternoon doubleheader and return home to face Southwest in a doubleheader at Veteran's Field April 26 starting at 4 p.m.

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St. Cloud Rugby players rush to block a St. Thomas scoring. St. Cloud shutout St. Thomas 6-0.

Young St. Cloud Rugby Club third at St. John's

By DAN MILLER

The St. Cloud Rugby Club, in the role of a dark horse, finished third at the third annual St. John's Rugby tournament Saturday and Sunday.

"Nobody expected us to get this far," club captain Steve Jones said before St. Cloud went on the field for the third place game with St. Thomas.

St. Cloud beat Le Sueur 4-0 and St. Olaf 4-3 Saturday to

get into Sunday's first place bracket of the 12-team tournament.

Sunday, the club faced tournament favorite and defending champions St. John's Rats. St. John's fields two teams, the Rats and the Mice. This year the Rats have been invited to play in the Mid-America Cup Tournament as Minnesota's representative.

St. Cloud was hurt by penalties, as St. John's used

three of those penalties to score. St. John's won 22-6 and the loss took some of the emotion out of the St. Cloud club.

The emotion was back as St. Cloud faced St. Thomas in a hard-hitting match, which St. Cloud won 6-0. A St. Thomas player was crunched between two teammates in a midfield scramble during the game. The match was stopped for about 20 minutes as players revived him after his collision.

He was taken to the St. Cloud Hospital.

One St. Cloud player left the game in the second half with a knee injury.

"If you don't want to hurt somebody then don't play," St. Cloud club member Kevin Costigan said. "You've got to want to mess it up."

"I once saw a guy get bit," he added.

Rugby is a sport that has the running of soccer and the hitting of football with no pads. Players are at the mercy of other players, but there is no mercy.

A St. Thomas player walked by a contest between St. Olaf and St. John's Mice and mumbled, "All this violence, it disgusting."

He then looked out on the field at the vigorous play and shouted, "Kill him."

On the field the players fight, kick and curse each other.

"Every game is a grudge

match," Costigan said. "You've got something to prove. It's a thing of pride."

The game is intense. Players have only one thing in mind, score. Chip Glass, a St. Cloud player, encouraged his teammates to score during the game with, "Come on, I can smell it. Let's go."

All decisions concerning play are decided by the referee who is referred to as sir. No arguing comes his way and all decisions are final. The players clap for him when he comes on the field.

The St. Cloud team has about 45 members on its roster, according to Jones. They practice twice a week. The team was organized three years ago and is still very young. Sunday, three of the team's 15 players were playing their first match.

The tournament ended with St. John's winning the Championship by beating St. Paul.



Photos by Jackie Lorentz



St. Cloud Rugby players, as at left, pulled, pushed and ran to third place this weekend at St. John's 12-team Rugby Tournament.

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Notices

Meetings

Pre-Law Club will meet Wednesday 4-6 p.m. in the Itasca room of Atwood. All members who are interested in the planning of next year's activities and programs are urged to attend. Your response will be appreciated.

UTVS general meetings are every Monday 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Atwood. News meeting will follow the general meeting. UTVS Programming Committee meets every Thursday 9-12 in Room 10 Riverview TV studio. Anyone interested in helping UTVS is encouraged to attend any of these meetings. Stop by UTVS office in Room 127 Stewart Hall.

Synchronettes meet for open practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8:30-30 p.m. in the Halckenbach Pool. Anyone interested is welcome.

Karate Club meets 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Eastman aml gym. New members are welcome. For more information call 252-0895 or 252-4563.

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St. Cloud Area Women's Center will hold a general membership and social meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 1900 Minnesota Boulevard. Nancy Petracca, director of the St. Cloud Human Rights Committee, will speak about legislative lobbying and current legislative issues pertaining to women.

Greek Week is coming April 24-31, join in on the fun. We'll have a kickoff mixer, softball tournament, games, banquet, and of course our brautzel sale on our mall. If you want to get involved, come to the Greek Council meetings at 4:30 Thursdays in Atwood.

A rock climbing trip to the North Shore will take place the weekend of April 29-May 1. Some technical rock climbing experience is required for those who want to climb. For people not wishing to climb, backpacking is an alternative. Sign up in the ABOG Outings Center.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a chapter meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Herbert-Itasca Room. The topic will be "Missions Today." Everyone is welcome. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meets for prayer at 4 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

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Theatre. Students are encouraged to submit their masterpieces in 8, 8-8, or 16mm to the ABOG Film Committee for review at any time. Individual or group presentations will be scheduled, and publicity provided for all programs. For more information contact C. Mark Sakry at 253-7284.

The Summer Institute in the Experimental Analysis of Behavior is seeking residence hall counselors (both male and female) for the period of June 10-July 10. The positions are salaried. Information and application forms may be obtained from Eugene Rosenblatt, Department of Psychology, 8-24 Education Building, 253-2240-4157.

Complaints about the Health Service? Leave a written description in 222B (upstairs) Atwood. Name and phone number optional.

Student Employment Service asks students to help with office hours. If you are interested or want more information, contact the SES office at Room 101 Administrative Services or call 253-7661.

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VOTE in the Student Senate election Thursday. Show your care about SCS.

Personals

HEY EDINA, the Big Attack Mac may get you. High on the "Pick." HAPPY SUNDAY! Don't Lick. ATTENTION SPACE CADET! Your friend mistook your gram of hash for a gum wrapper and wasted the whole week waiting for your spacebomber. Miller Time! ELEC KEVIN Costigan Student Senate.

SUE AND AL had a fight. Sue kicked AL. Al got custody of the Keds.

The University of Minnesota State Office is again offering a **Summer Internship Program**. SCS has been asked to nominate one student (and one alternate) for the program. The student will enroll at the University of Minnesota for a Workshop on Minnesota Government and an internship with a local state, or federal agency. The work will earn 12 credits that may be transferred back toward graduation at SCS. The internship stipend will be approximately \$750. Tuition for the class is \$235. A junior of any major is eligible. Selection is based mainly on academic scholarship. For application and further information see Dr. Homer E. Williamson, 311 Brown Hall (255-4128). Deadline for application is April 29.

ABOG Films presents two films. "Singin' in the Rain" will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Atwood Theatre. Rated G. "West Side Story" will be shown Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. PG. Both films are free with I.D.

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Applications are being taken through the SES for male Camp Counselors at Camp Easton. This camp is for boys ages 8-16; located near Duluth. We will be on campus for interviews at a later date.

We have general descriptions for part time positions from the Minnesota Department of Employment. Also listings for summer positions. Come in and check out our board.

If you are interested in any one of these openings please stop at the SES office, Administrative Services Building, Room 101. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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

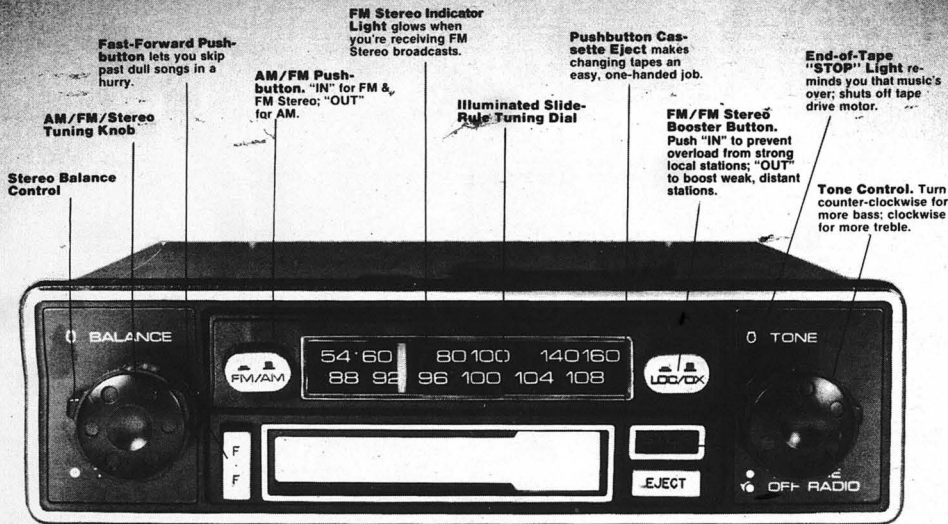
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