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Council candidates say student potential high

By JEANINE RYAN
Chronicle Associate Editor

Students are not now a viable force in the city election process; but if they turn out to vote in the April 17 elections, things could change, according to city council candidate Alice Ford.

Ford, who is running for the second ward seat, and George Mische, a third ward candidate, met Friday at SCS with a small group of students to plan their strategy for organizing the student vote.

The student group, headed by Dorrie Mund, supports a "yes" vote on the two referendums that will be on the ballot and the unofficial coalition of Ford, Mische and Gary Molyneux, a first ward candidate.

The first referendum asks if citizens should have the right to decide if neighborhood streets be developed to carry more than two lanes of traffic. The second asks if voters approve of the council's 1977 decision to build a four-lane bridge.

Ford, Mische and Molyneux all support a two-lane replacement bridge.

Mund said Friday that students should be concerned because a four-lane bridge would divide the campus. It should be a matter of student pride, she said.

Current plans for the bridge and approaches call for Tenth Street to be lowered approximately 15-feet at Third Avenue and for a ground level pedestrian overpass to be constructed there. Another overpass is possible at Fourth Avenue.

"You don't even have anybody friendly to you on the city council, much less a student," Mische said.

Ford said that students would not be taken seriously by the city until they prove themselves to be interested citizens.

"Until these two precincts come out and vote and the

Continued on page 3

St. Cloud State University

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

Volume 55
Number 39

Chronicle



Chronicle photo by Michelle Kunz

Candidates George Mische, third ward and Alice Ford, second ward, discuss the April 17 election

Senate OK's MPIRG fee collection system

The Student Senate approved a fee collection system Thursday for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) use at SCS.

The recommendation, a compromise between the positive and negative systems, was formed and presented by a committee, comprised of senators and students interested in MPIRG.

The fee will be a refundable/refundable fee. The option to donate \$1 to MPIRG will be given on the data form distributed at registration each quarter. A question will be boxed under the optional health insurance fee, reading "if you choose not to support MPIRG, cross out this box."

The registration clerks will then ask each student who did not cross off the box if they had intended not to cross it off. This is to assure that each student has definitely intended to donate \$1 to MPIRG. A decision on MPIRG must be made at each registration.

First quarter freshmen and transfer students will not be included, to give

them one quarter to learn about MPIRG, Sen. Mike Lorenz said.

"If the senate chooses to agree with this, the MPIRG committee would have the responsibility of making up the petition," he said, "with a complete explanation of the system on the petition. This is step one in the process, it does not just slip by."

A time, date and place for students to request refunds will be "somewhere around the fifth week of the quarter," Lorenz said.

The system will be explained on the petition, he said. Petitions dealing with MPIRG must be presented to the senate for approval before being circulated.

In other action, the senate reaffirmed its opposition to a four-lane bridge on Tenth Street. A four-lane bridge would inconvenience students, irreparably damage the quality of SCS and would depreciate the quality of living here, according to the senate. That motion also voices support for the

initiative and referendum questions that will be on the ballot for the city council elections April 17.

Question number one asks: "Shall an ordinance requiring a vote of the electors prior to the construction or development of streets in residential neighborhoods which carry more than two lanes of traffic be approved?"

The other question deals specifically with the Tenth Street bridge. It asks: "Shall section one of Resolution number 1977-12-226 adopted by the council of the city of St. Cloud on December 14, 1977 approving a four-lane Tenth Street Bridge and traffic corridor be repealed?"

In that resolution, the council approved in principle both the controversial bridge and corridor project but stated that the bridge be limited to "two lanes in the interim" and that any connectors to highways Ten and 152 would be built "only as the need and times dictate and only after appropriate public hearings."

Consumer advocate Nader: 'Youth can make differences'

By BILL JOHNSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

Bettering the world in which we live must be the concern of college students, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said at St. John's University Wednesday.

"Some of the greatest leaps in intellectual history have been made by the young," Nader said. "What happens when you grow older is you begin to accept certain assumptions that limit your imaginative curiosity. By the time you're 30 or 40 you don't question anything any more."

Nader said that fast-paced society results in very little contemplation about the kind of society today's student will inherit.

"You have unique assets as students that most groups in our society don't have," he said.

These advantages, he said, are often taken for granted by students, who have frequent

contact with each other, are idealistic and have skills in seeking and analyzing information. They can also be involved citizens while getting an education.

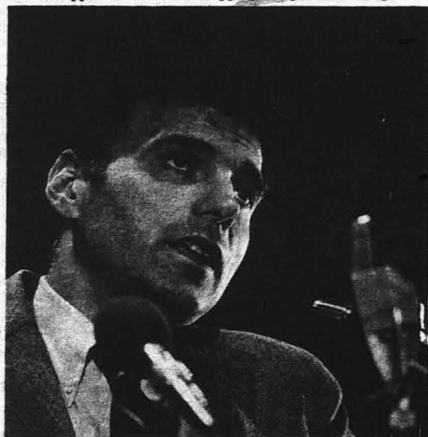
"There's no better way to learn your traditional rudiments of education than to study a real-life problem," Nader said.

He urged students in St. Cloud to seek the services of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) to deal with current issues.

"Be part of a community of student activists in the best sense of the term. There are students in some countries in the world who, before they could form their own student group, would have to overthrow the government," Nader said.

SCS is presently in the process of determining whether or not a campus MPIRG chapter will be formed.

Nader concentrated his attack on corporate



Chronicle photo by Jeff Wheeler

Ralph Nader

Continued on page 18

Gay, lesbian group members willing to talk about sex lives

By **MICHAEL LIKENS**
Chronicle Staff Writer

SCS Gay/Lesbian Alliance members are willing to speak openly to classes and organization meetings to dispel what they consider to be feelings of homophobia on campus," according to Paul Siegel, alliance educational director.

"We are brought up to believe that homosexuals are either sick people, and that fear is called homophobia," Siegel said. Yet, when we question that belief we recognize that most of us have never known a homosexual.

He said that is one of the first questions he asks a class, and finds that most students have never met one.

"Then I ask the class to think about all the people walking around that are gay, but never show it. And how that might change their attitudes about this unknown quantity we call homosexuality. We are the invisible minority; unlike Blacks and Chicanos, we can't be identified. Although part of the myth is that we can," Siegel said.

Homophobia stems from ignorance, Siegel said. "Ignorance to me is the antithesis of education," he said. "Education should cure, or at least start people thinking about homophobia. I want to get people talking about it and make it something acceptable," he said.

The United States is afflicted with homophobia and to expect St. Cloud or the campus to be immune would be expecting too much, according to Siegel.

"We try to give the class and the instructor what they are looking for. If it's a sociology class, we try to take a sociological angle—a psychology of deviance class gets a history of psychiatric literature," he said.

According to Siegel, the speakers will give a short personal history about their "coming out," or their own sexuality.

"We will even answer personal questions about our sex lives. One of the questions most frequently asked is who takes the role of the male or female in a gay male relationship, but of course

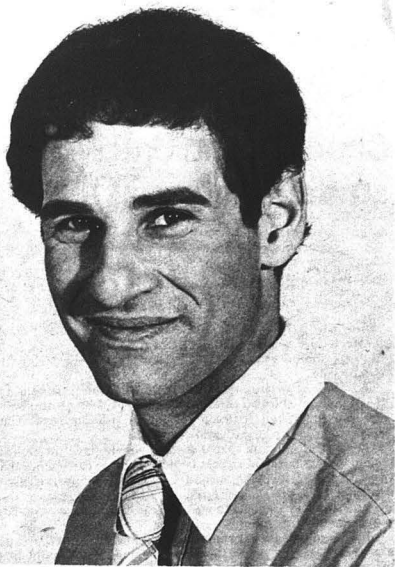
both are active in these roles. "We are often asked personal questions such as, 'how could you enjoy kissing a man,' or 'what do you do in bed?'" We are willing to answer those questions. But, usually we like to turn the question around and find out what people think we do," he said.

Homosexuals do the same things that heterosexuals do, according to Siegel.

"Sexuality, above all, if it's a beautiful experience, is sensual—touching, kissing, caressing, and for me that's a very large part of it," he said.

According to Siegel, if a heterosexual talks about his or her spouse, girlfriend, boyfriend they needn't be explicit.

"They could be talking about going shopping, but if I talk about my boyfriend or lover, suddenly, people say I'm flaunting my homosexuality. In essence, all I'm saying is that I'm gay. We are not born gay; you must remember that at one time I shared the same homophobia that other people share now."



Chronicle photo by Michael Loftus

Paul Siegel

UTVS shows aired on cable

SCS students can now view campus-produced television shows in their own rooms—providing they subscribe to the local cable television service.

University Tele-Video System (UTVS) began programming on cable channel two March 30 with a one-hour show. The program will run every Thursday and Friday from noon-1 p.m. until the end of spring quarter. The show will be discontinued during the summer but will resume in the fall, possibly at a different time, according to UTVS Pres. Ruth Thompson.

Previously, UTVS could be viewed only in the Atwood

Sunken Lounge.

"We have been working for a year to get on the cable system," Thompson said Saturday. "We had hoped to do programming in the early evenings about 5:30-6 p.m. because we thought we would hit more of our college audience. We haven't been able to arrange that but we hope to, maybe next fall."

"We're on as long as we want to be and can maintain quality."

The hour-long program will feature a 20-minute weekly news, weather and sports show plus some entertainment programming, Thompson said.

"We've been using what we call the spotlight segment, where we feature local talent. They come to the studio and we tape them for a half hour."

"We have a couple of other programs we'll be using. We have Action Sports, which is a sports feature show, and an interview program. There is also a possibility we will use some of the class material, like the TV dramas that have been produced the last couple of quarters," Thompson said.

It costs UTVS nothing to be on channel two, Thompson said, because it is an educational channel. That also precludes the sale of advertising.

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Departments lower March telephone expenditures

SCS departments decreased telephone expenditures by at least \$1,000 in March by greatly reducing the number of out-of-state phone calls placed, according to William Radovich, vice president for administrative affairs.

Cost reduction measures were instituted early this academic year after a governor's task force on waste and mismanagement recommended that state agencies attempt to reduce costs. The task force suggested concentration on phone tolls, phone rental, memberships, subscriptions and out-of-state travel.

In September, Radovich asked university departments to reduce the number of

out-of-state calls. However, he said Wednesday, the extent to which departments complied with the request was not satisfactory.

Because he did not see departments making a strong effort to reduce phone expenditures, Radovich said he issued a memo in late February informing administrators of a State University board-approved freeze on transfers of funds into the phone toll account.

At that time, approximately \$9,600 of the \$11,800 telephone budget had been spent, the memo said. Radovich asked departments to closely check their remaining funds and limit the number of long distance calls.

"People can budget more efficiently," Radovich said.

Department heads must clear long distance calls with the appropriate dean or vice president. Academic Affairs must ultimately approve the calls.

Calls made to recruit for faculty vacancies have top priority, according to Inez Kronenberg, administrative assistant to the vice president. Educational equipment, such as items needed for classroom and laboratory experiments, are also high on the list, she said.

Most departments did not dispute the limitation once they understood the situation, Kronenberg said.

"I'd say it's been difficult

for some units on campus to function under these restrictions," Radovich said.

Kronenberg was unable to estimate the number of requests for calls. However, Radovich said that approximately 40 call requests have been approved since early March. He said that is a great reduction. Previously, from \$1,500 to \$2,000 was spent in long distance calls each

month. Radovich estimated that March calls totalled approximately \$75. However, he said, it is difficult to estimate because they have not yet received the billing.

"I'm sure we'll see a dramatic decrease in phone calls," he said.

Radovich said it is possible that phone tolls will also be an area of concern for the 1978-79 budget.

Public broadcasting receives grant

One hundred grants totaling \$14 million have been awarded throughout the country by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help local communities establish, improve or expand noncommercial public radio and television stations.

The grants went to 47 television and 52 radio stations or networks in 37

states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Seven of the television grants will be used to establish new stations to serve people who now have no access to public television. The remaining 40 television awards will help stations expand power to reach a larger population, provide color capacity, and otherwise

improve operating equipment and output.

Eight of the radio grants will be used to begin new stations, seven of which will bring public radio to people for the first time. The remaining 45 grants will be used to buy broadcast equipment to improve and expand services.



"One deal around here that's not a rip-off is the Carrousel Bus!"

Candidates

Continued from page 1

numbers are there, it's going to have to continue that way," she said. "Because you are not a viable force in the election process of this city," said, "Because you are not a viable force in the election process of this city."

Mische said that this is the first time students really have had the opportunity to make a difference in St. Cloud city elections. This is, Mische said, because he, Ford, Molyneux and possibly fourth ward candidate Marvin Schreifels could work together to support a two-lane bridge and other issues directly affecting the campus.

"Here we have a shot at four out of seven (council seats)," Mische said.

Ford termed the four seats as potentially being controlling votes on the council.

"That's why it is such an important election," Mische said. "That is, it's not just one of us. I mean, I just don't want to win by myself and I don't think she (Ford) wants to win by herself."

Ford said SCS has an enormous impact on the St. Cloud economy.

"There is nothing in the city of St. Cloud that has the economic impact like the college," she said.

She said she feels students can make a difference politically.

"If you make an impact on this election, in another two years when the mayor and the three council-at-large are up, then they'll come to you," she said.

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	DAN AIR	JUN 21	JUL 5	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUN 28	JUL 12	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUN 14	JUL 5	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	CAPITOL	JUN 15	JUL 26	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	CAPITOL	JUN 19	JUL 20	32	\$339.00	\$5.25
	DAN AIR	JUN 21	JUL 5	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUN 21	JUL 12	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUN 28	JUL 12	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUN 28	JUL 19	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	CAPITOL	JUL 1	JUL 25	25	\$359.00	\$5.25
	DAN AIR	JUL 5	JUL 19	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUL 5	JUL 26	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	CAPITOL	JUL 9	AUG 21	44	\$339.00	\$5.25
	DAN AIR	JUL 12	JUL 26	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUL 12	AUG 2	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUL 19	AUG 2	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUL 19	AUG 9	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	JUL 26	AUG 16	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 2	AUG 22	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 2	AUG 23	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 9	AUG 23	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 9	AUG 30	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 16	SEP 6	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 23	SEP 6	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 23	SEP 13	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	AUG 30	SEP 13	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
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	DAN AIR	SEP 13	OCT 4	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	SEP 20	OCT 11	22	\$349.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	SEP 27	OCT 11	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	OCT 4	OCT 18	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	OCT 4	OCT 18	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
	DAN AIR	OCT 11	OCT 25	15	\$329.00	\$3.00
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Mary Roberts

1988.

To many, that date may seem too far off to even think about; to others, it may seem just around the corner.

Regardless of how one may look towards the year 1988, the future of SCS 10 years from now will be the topic of a nine-part series I will begin April 18. It will run through the remainder of the quarter and will look at various aspects of the university.

Work on the series began several weeks ago and the process has included interviews with over 30 persons connected with the university and community, including SCS Pres. Charles Graham, St. Cloud Mayor Al Loehr, Student Senate Pres. Dean Frederickson, all five SCS college deans and numerous other faculty and staff members, administrators, students and other persons connected with the campus.

The April 18 installment will begin with the life of an SCS student 10 years from now and will continue throughout the quarter with sections on athletics, administration, academics, student government, the legislature, housing, economics. It will close with a story dealing with the future of the relationship between SCS and the St. Cloud community.

An important premise that should be highlighted is that many of the comments and viewpoints offered during the next few weeks are strictly speculation on the part of the sources. One of the most frequent responses heard during the preparation of the series was that it is impossible for anyone to gaze into a crystal ball and accurately foresee what 1988 will bring.

The series will be offered, therefore, strictly as light speculation of what may happen to SCS during the next few years. Many of the things stated may seem relatively safe and easy to presume about the future; others, however, may offer a few surprises in various areas.

Organizing and preparing the series has been difficult yet enjoyable. A large amount of cooperation was offered by those involved to provide the kind of information that was needed to hopefully give Chronicle readers some idea of what SCS could be like in 1988.

Viewpoint

Letters

to the editor:

Bridge editorial 'Ridiculous'

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of March 24, relating to the 10th Street Bridge, makes some rather interesting statements such as "the deep underlying issue is how much residents of neighborhoods must suffer for the sake of the convenience of others," and you express the desire to "force a change in policy in St. Cloud which views the automobile and commercial development as king to one which also thinks of the people involved."

You also quote with approval the statement of a candidate: "this city needs to move away from the idea of planning for cars and concrete and start planning for people, homes and neighborhoods."

These statements all carry in them the implication that there must be some "city hall" scheme, some devious plan whereby the campus and southside are to become victims of commercialization and great thorough-traffic flows. You apparently subscribe to this view that the city government ignores the well-being of this neighborhood. Ridiculous!

During the past 20 years (1958-78) physical expansion of this campus

meant the purchase and removal of some 164 homes. Expansion, to be sure, was needed and was justified for buildings and campus open space. I find it somewhat disturbing however, that of the 164 homes removed, 73 gave way to blacktop and parking space. "Convenience to others?" I should say so! These homes were not removed, large and beautiful oaks were not cut, green lawns and swing sets were not obliterated as a result of the "insensitive city officials" but rather came about because of the strident and insistent demands for more close-in parking made by students and staff.

These demands, I remind you, called for a considerable number of southside residents to "suffer for the sake of the convenience of others." This disruption of a neighborhood was not the result of a city government concerned only with "commercialization and cars" but rather came from our own unwillingness to alter campus life style and dictates that we must park our cars within a block or two, and preferably within sight of, our classrooms, dormitories and offices. Outlying land south of 10th

Continued on page 5

Middle East peace hinges on Palestinian freedom

Is peace possible in the Middle East?

Khalil Nakkeh, professor of sociology from St. John's University will speak on this topic at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lewis-Clark room, upper level at Atwood.

Some months ago, people throughout the world were elated when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and peace in the Middle East was said to be only weeks away.

Much has happened in the interim and reports now tell of renewed fighting rather than peace. One of the

Guest Essay

main reasons for this continued conflict is the struggle by the Palestinians to be recognized as a people with legitimate rights of self-determination, who wish to establish an independent Palestinian state.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said last week that to conduct peace negotiations with no regard for the millions of Palestinian Arabs is

ridiculous and futile.

In direct contrast to the notion of a peace settlement, Israel invaded the Southern Lebanon on March 14, killing 300 Lebanese and Palestinians, leaving 400 others wounded and 150,000 homeless.

Backed by American F-16 fighter planes and other advanced military technology, the Israeli campaign hoped to eradicate the PLO, while at the same time expanding its own borders.

Fights like this one have gone on since Israel's inception into Arab Palestine in 1948. However, at that time the Arab nations were disunited and many of their governments were tied to interests with the United States.

As the PLO gained strength and finally became internationally recognized as "the sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinian people, efforts were made to stop it: the assault on the PLO by the

Jordanian regime in September 1970, the assault on the PLO and the Lebanese National Movement during the civil war in Lebanon from 1957-1977, and now the Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon.

Pres. Jimmy Carter has recently turned his attention to the question of withdrawal of the Israeli troops from Lebanon, and the establishment of some form of Palestinian homeland. However, this has been overshadowed by Begin's wanting to keep Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land, along with other side issues.

If there is ever to be peace in the Middle East, the United States will have to stop trying to outflank the PLO and concentrate on Palestinian freedom rather than American-Israeli self-interest.

Nakhen's appearance is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

Shella Sandblade

Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Award Winner

The St. Cloud State University Chronicle is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN, and is published twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once a week during summer quarters, except for final exam periods and vacations.

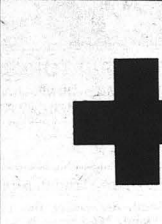
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The Chronicle encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters to the editor, regardless of point of view. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain some sort of identification. Letters will be verified, so an address and telephone number is helpful. Anonymous letters will not be printed, although names may be withheld in certain cases. No form letters will be published. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene material. All letters, once turned into the Chronicle, become the property of the publication and will not be returned.

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 on you.

Street was available, land in the Selke Field area was available and unused. However we, not city hall, chose "cars and concrete."

Proposed city plans for a bridge with pedestrian, bicycle and four traffic lane capability also provide for a wide pedestrian plaza overpass, at grade, to connect Halenbeck all to the rest of the campus. This is to be accomplished by depressing 10th Street in order to separate pedestrian and bike from automobile traffic. This would be a vast improvement over the present situation which now results in hourly combat between vehicle and pedestrian at the corners of 3rd and 4th Avenues and 10th Street. As yet I have not heard a single two-lane bridge proponent speak to this issue of safety. The inclusion of this overpass in city plans refutes some of the statements being made about an "unconcerned city hall." Such plans are indeed "planning for people."

At best we can see the future only dimly "as through a darkened glass." There are many uncertainties, i.e., energy availability, life styles, vehicular usage, enrollments and a host of other unknowns. Considering the life span (50 year plus) and cost (several millions of dollars) of any new bridge

structure it would seem to me to be prudent to leave some options open. What if, for example, in 1990, 2005 or ??(well within the life span of a new bridge) we still use some private auto but are increasingly dependent upon public transit? Suppose a new people-mover system is required which would occupy desk space on a bridge. Would it not be to our advantage to have such space available without having to use the space originally planned for pedestrian and/or bicycle use? Such flexibility is just not built into a two-lane structure. It is in the proposed four lane bridge. Planning for the needs of people? I think so.

In spite of the current flurry of campaign rhetoric I am not convinced that we are victims of an "unresponsive city hall" or of "special interests" of city council, planning commission or bridge study group members. Why must we look for whipping persons elsewhere? I strongly suggest that "we have met the enemy and that he/she is us." Why can we not be honest enough to recognize the fact that we on this campus are a major contributor to neighborhood disruption?

Phil Tideman
Geography

TM story subjectively biased

Dear Editor,

I found your March 21 article on Transcendental Meditation quite distasteful, in that it was incomplete, outdated, and consistently full of subjective bias.

First of all, the author, Bill Johnson, vaguely brushed over the recent controversy about TM being taught in New Jersey public schools with federal aid, and the resulting legal battle. If he was up on the subject even minimally, he would have known of the critical Oct. 19, 1977 U.S. District Court decision in which District Judge H. Curtis Meador clearly ruled that TM is a RELIGION, and that federal funding for it in the New Jersey public school system would have to cease because it violates the establishment clause of the first amendment.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on both sides in the case in which well over 1500 pages of briefs, affidavits and deposition testimony were presented to which Judge Meador said, "defendants have failed to raise the slightest doubt as to the facts, or as to the RELIGIOUS nature of the teachings of the Science of Creative Intelligence (TM)."

This is a consistent echo to what many critics have been saying for years. For a few examples: *Psychology Today* said, "TM is clearly a revival of ancient Indian Brahmanism and Hinduism." *The Los Angeles Times* said, TM is, "a revival of ancient Brahmanism and Hinduism." And, *Time* magazine said, "it(TM), is merely a subtly disguised form of Hinduism."

Alan Unger's statement that TM is strictly secular is a blatant lie that many have been deceiving led to believe. Furthermore, Unger's statement that TM is not a church matter is contrary to the recent decision by Judge Meador which Unger must have known because of his position, which is again evidence of the deception present in TM propagation.

Evidently, Unger and all other TM proponents are not familiar with their own Master's (Maharishi Mahesh Yogi), statements about the religious foundation of TM. In his book, *Meditations of Maharishi Mahesh*

Yogi, he states on page 59, that "Transcendental Meditation is a path to God." Also, in his book, *Maharishi Mahesh Yogi-On the Bhagavad-Gita*, he states on page 258, "Lord Krishna declares that the realization of the state of all knowledge (TM), is the only way to salvation, there is no other way."

All evidence clearly shows that TM is not some secular technique, but a true Eastern religion of Hindu base, which again our court system has legally verified.

In addition to the religion question, Unger stated that TM enables one to become a complete, enlightened, and self-actualized person, not to mention that he said it was a technique. ANYONE can benefit from. All of these claims are purely conjecture and not supported by studies done outside TM's own arm-chair research. In fact, in their book, *Transcendental Explosion*, Weldon and Levitt found that heavy uses of TM techniques did not experience deeper relaxation as one would expect, but rather, they frequently experienced sudden and violent physical reactions, including rages of anger and blackouts. All this from a technique that is supposed to relax. Similarly, the Stanford Research Institute found that if you just rest for 40 minutes a day, you'll accomplish the same thing TM requires you to pay \$110-165 for. Besides saving the cash, you won't have to worship Hindu deities in your initiation ceremony, or become a white-washed Hindu in the making.

Once more, the evidence tells us that TM is a far cry from being a benefit to anyone who tries it, and even further from the Ideal Society TM claims could be achieved by their promotion of Hinduism under the guise of a scientific relaxation technique.

In summary, I find Alan Unger misrepresenting the true nature and goal of TM, and I rebuke him and all TM proponents for attempting to exploit the ignorance of the American public. Students of SCS, I hope you wake up to this outlandish and fraudulent peddling of Hinduism.

Patrick M. Murphy,
Senior, Criminal Justice

Support MPIRG, sign petition

Dear Editor,

In a couple of weeks, hopefully, students on campus who are trying to organize a Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) chapter will be sending around a petition.

We need 50 percent of full-time students signatures in order to get a MPIRG on campus. To refresh your memory about what MPIRG is, (in case you forgot): MPIRG is a student-run, student-funded non-profit organization that enables students to have a bigger voice in local and statewide affairs, political or otherwise.

It is also an informative organization. MPIRG does extensive

research, lobbying and litigation on consumer, student, tenants' and environmental problems. They are a strong and effective group and they work with a staff of professionals who could be making much more money elsewhere but prefer to stay with MPIRG.

If you want to be more effective and not just sit around and take whatever is handed to you, then MPIRG is the organization to join. Please support it by your signature and your one dollar per quarter.

Barb Beeman,
Sophomore
Environmental Studies

Ski volunteers help retarded

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the many students from SCS who volunteered their time and expertise to help teach cross country skiing to retarded individuals during Operation Cross Country.

Every Wednesday afternoon during January and February, 20 students gathered at Riverside Park in St. Cloud to offer their help with this winter recreational program. Without them 20 mentally retarded teens and adults would not have been able to learn how

to ski nor to have such a valuable social and recreational experience.

Space does not allow me to name all those who helped, but thanks to the many students who made Wednesday afternoons enjoyable for us all. I would also like to thank Jim Paull and his staff at the Atwood Rental Shop for their cooperation in providing our program with the necessary equipment.

Sandi Karnowski,
Urban 4-H Coordinator
Stearns County Extension Service

Good Friday classes unfair


Dear Editor,

I view with dismay the fact that we have classes scheduled here on Good Friday. This is one of the most important religious holidays in the Christian Church. This fact is recognized by the state public schools, by big business and some of the other state universities.

The school calendar is decided by each individual state university and SCS is rather unique in its decision to

ignore Good Friday. I feel it is an unfair decision to reduce the Easter holiday to an ordinary weekend when it is a very important holiday to so many. I find it a sad contrast in values when the very next Friday school is called off for an IFO/MEA assembly.

David Hoffman
Freshman,
Major Undecided



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TV's flying nun, Fonzie join for interesting film

By GLENN VICTOREY
Chronicle Arts Editor

Movie review

A major problem established television stars have is trying to shed their alter-egos as they portray someone else on the wide screen.

The latest attempt is made by a greaser and nun, teamed for an interesting and heartwarming story entitled "Heroes."

Sally Fields, the ex-flying nun from television is opposite the superstar Fonzie (Henry Winkler) from "Happy Days." The two play their roles well as they both create interesting images of people who are trying to cope with their own problems.

Somewhere between a love story and a tale of war, "Heroes" picks up where "The Best Years of Our Lives" left off some 30 years earlier.

Jack Dunne (Winkler) is a Vietnam veteran who has escaped from a psychiatric ward of a Veteran's Administration hospital. He is heading for a California city

where he hopes to begin a worm farm with a few old war buddies.

Along the way, he meets and takes a liking to Carol Bell (Fields), a young woman who is supposed to get married in a few days. They board a bus and together begin to experience something special.

Some of the bus scenes are reminiscent of the 1934 classical comedy "It Happened One Night." That title appropriately enough applies to "Heroes" with as much zest.

Both Winkler and Fields play well under the direction of Jeremy Paul Kagan.

An interesting point in this film is that there are no explicit bedroom scenes. Up until now, I thought that a film had to have at least one sex scene to make it a movie.

Maybe this is a preview of the direction in which films are moving towards, but I doubt it.



'I Was Strolling Along'
Lula Mae Curry recited a poem "He's Real Cool"

by Gwendolyn Brooks, black poet, during the talent show for Black Awareness Week. Timmy Burns, Tommy Jenkins and Stan Davis look on.

Arts



Chronicle photo by Michelle Kunz

The Roadrunners, Ron Thomley, Bruce Odell, Wile Mennenga and Norm Wolfe, perform Saturday in Stewart Hall.

Barbershop quartets entertain Stewart Hall crowd

By LAURIE MERRICK
Chronicle Arts Writer

A Barbershop quartet is pure schmaltz, and pure entertainment.

I sat entranced for two hours by the St. Cloud Singing Saints Chorus and Quartet's 11th annual Parade of Quartets Saturday in Stewart Hall.

Entitled "Welcome back Cohan," it featured the Bluegrass Student Union of Louisville, Kentucky, the Roadrunners of Minneapolis and two St. Cloud quartets.

A Barbershop Quartet is comprised of four male singers—two tenors, one of whom sings lead or melody, a bass and a baritone—who sing very close harmony, seldom over an octave between the highest and lowest voices, without accompaniment.

There's an inexplicable magic in the air when a quartet sings and that magic filled the Stewart Hall auditorium Saturday night.

During the first half of the program, the Singing Saints, wearing red and white striped vests, black bow ties, red arm bands and straw hats, performed some of George M. Cohan's most memorable tunes. Among them were "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

A wit in the group wrote a skit that kept the audience sniggering. It put Cohan in place of TV's

Gabe Kaplan as a high school teacher on 42nd and Broadway with three of the Sweat Hogs—Bambino, Jefferson and Arnold Horschak. The individual scenes connected the songs and gave unity to the performance.

In one rib-tickler, Cohan gets a new student, M.C. Fester. "What does the M.C. stand for?" he asks. "Mary," the student replies. "Mary Chester Fester." "My mother had four sons; Ennie, Meenie, Minnie, and Mary, because she didn't want no Moe." This was the lead-up to "Mary is a Grand Old Name."

During another interlude, Cohan asks if anyone can tell him something about Shakespeare. Finally, one student says, "Wasn't he the one who said 'A chrysanthemum by any other name would smell as sweet'?"

"Yes," replies Cohan, "But it was a rose, not a chrysanthemum. There's a Ring to the Name of Rose," the next number.

The humor throughout the show was corny, Vaudeville-style, old hatish and very much in keeping with the barbershop tradition. It's a type of humor that you do not have to think deeply about to understand which can and does appeal to any audience.

The first half ended with Cohan's traditional farewell from his vaudeville says: "My mother

thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you and I thank you."

The Roadrunners interjected a lot of humor into their act, with the group's baritone playing the clown. At one point, he even removed the bass's toupe, much to the audience's amusement. Their antics, however, do not hamper their singing one bit despite it all, no one missed a note or botched a chord.

The Bluegrass had a slightly different style than the Roadrunners. They were not quite as flamboyant in their actions or their humor and the songs they sang were a different style. A favorite was a piece called "The Little Boy," a recitation by an old toy horse, telling of the games he, a purple bear and the little boy, would play. It was a very sentimental song and was recited by the lead singer with the other three humming the harmonies as a background.

After they finished, the chorus trouped back on stage, this time wearing rust-colored suits. Their first number was "Thirty-five years Ago," saying goodbye to the past. They did a beautiful rendition of "Shenandoah" and "Are You From Dixie?"

The Roadrunners and the Bluegrass were invited back on stage and the concert was closed with "We Sing That They Shall Speak" and "Keep the Whole World Singing."



Chronicle photo by Michael Loftus

Look but don't touch

Part of the Kiehle Visual Arts Gallery's display is Michael Plot's "Glass Habitat Plot." The glass display, along with other SCS

student's artworks are contained in the art show in the Gallery. The display is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until April 21.

Art Briefs

The eighth annual photo show is on display through April 21 in west side showcases in Atwood Center. The show consists of photos taken by this year's Photo Lab staff.

A photo exhibit entitled "Minnesota Press Photography Since 1930" is on display through May 19.

The exhibit is in the Atwood Gallery Lounge and is open weekdays from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Art works by SCS students will be on display in the Kiehle Visual Arts Gallery. The exhibit covers such areas as drawing, sculpture, fibers, ceramics, metal and printmaking.

The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Group performance will present the play, "The Phantom Toll Booth," by children's author, Norton Juster, today and Wednesday.

The play will be presented at 7 p.m. in Stage 2 of the Performing Arts Center. The performances are free and no reservations are necessary. A piano recital will be presented by Carmen Wilhite, associate professor of music today in the Stewart Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Atwood Craft Center will begin its tatting workshop on April 13. The fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. For registration information call 255-3779.

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Week-long summer program offers 3 classes for elderly

By LESLIE JOHNSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

"To rest is to rust" is the concept behind the summer Elderhostel program in which SCS will take part this year.

Elderhostel is a week-long college program for students over 60. It began four years ago in New Hampshire and the idea has spread nationwide. Minnesota just joined the Elderhostel program this year and 20 colleges and universities in the state are involved.

The SCS program will run from July 9-15 and is open to 45 senior citizens at a cost of \$75 per person. The fee covers one week's room and board.

The students may select from three classes and participate in as many as they like.

Spinning wheels will be part of the primitive spinning and dyeing class offered by Phyllis Schultz. An oral history seminar and observa-

tional astronomy will also be offered as part of the Elderhostel program.

No previous college experience is required and students need not possess a high school diploma to participate, according to Diana Kasper, Elderhostel coordinator.

Extra activities planned for the week include a bus trip, dinner theater trip and possibly a wine and cheese party.

"We're going to be flexible, we're going to plan what the students want to do," Kasper said.

Registration will begin May 1. Kasper said she expects to personally interview each applicant to find out their concerns and interests.

Minnesota Elderhostel program funds are provided by grants from organizations such as General Mills, Minnesota Humanities Commission and the Governor's Commission of the Aging. The Bremer Foundation gave

scholarship money for those elderly needing funds.

Kasper, along with Elderhostel instructors and Mike Hayman, director of residential life, will be attending an Elderhostel training session this week to prepare for the summer program.

If the program is a success, it will be continued next summer with the possibility of expanding to two one week sessions, according to Kasper.

"SCS recognizes the concept of life-long learning. Being a community university, we should serve the community and the older people are very much a part of the community," Kasper said.

Recruiting students will be carried out in a number of ways. Tom Macgillivray, alumni services director, went through records to find names of graduates over 60 living in Minnesota. Newspapers and brochures will inform others of the program.

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Photo Lab Chief (Summer of 1978)

Chronicle Business Manager

(Summer, 78-79 Academic year)

Application forms may be picked up at Dr. Ray Rowland's office, Information Services, AS 207.

Applications close on **Tuesday, April 18, 1978.**

Interviews for these positions will be conducted during the week of **April 20** by the SCSU Mass Media Committee whose responsibility is to select the top staff members for each of the university student mass media.

"SCS recognizes the concept of life-long learning. Being a community university, we should service the community and the older people are very much a part of the community."—Diana Kasper

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Calendar

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Week of April 11-17, 1978

Tuesday, April 11

MEC Videotape: "Geraldo Rivera," 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Atwood Sunken Lounge, Free.

Lecture: "Prickley-Pear Cactus Pollution," Thomas Clapp, Noon, Math-Science, Rm. 215, Free.

Gay Rights Debate - State Senators Florian Chmielewski and Allan Spear, 8 p.m., Atwood Theatre, Free.

Faculty Recital- Carmen Wilhite, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium, Free.

Lecture: "Roots for a Christian Spirituality," Professor Jeremy Hall, 8 p.m., BH Rm. 101, Free.

ABOG Coffeehouse: Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson, 8 p.m., Atwood Coffeehouse Apocalypse, Free.

Wednesday, April 12

MEC Videotape: "Geraldo Rivera," 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Atwood Sunken Lounge, Free.

ABOG Film: "Repulsion," 7 p.m., Atwood Theatre, Free.

Monte Carlo Night - Atwood turns into a gambling casino, prizes, 8 p.m., Recreation Center. Must have validated SCS I.D.

Thursday, April 13

MEC Videotape: "Geraldo Rivera," 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Atwood Sunken Lounge, Free.

ABOG Film: "Repulsion," 3 and 7 p.m., Atwood Theatre, Free.

Tattooing Workshop (lace-making), 7 p.m., Atwood Craft Center. For information, call 255-3779.

Friday, April 14

MEC Movie: "The Sound of Music," 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 Atwood Theatre, Free.

Saturday, April 15

Sunday, April 16

MEC Movie: "The Sound of Music," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Atwood Theatre, Free.

Monday, April 17

MEC Videotape: "Cocaine Fiends," 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Atwood Sunken Lounge, Free.

Basketry Workshop, 7 p.m., Atwood Craft Center. For information, call 255-3779.

Modern Dance Workshop, 10 a.m. - noon, Atwood Center Little Theatre. For information, call 255-3779.

Senior Recital - Tim Johnson, piano, 8:15 p.m., PAC Recital Hall, Free.

Exhibits

Photo Lab Exhibit, Atwood west wing display cases and ballroom display cases, through 21st.

Minnesota Press Photography. Since 1930, Atwood Center gallery lounge, through April 19th.

Any organization wishing to submit events (not organizational meetings) to the Calendar should send them to the Student Activities Office, Atwood 222H, to arrive by 9 a.m. Thursday of the week prior to publication of the calendar (by Thursday, April 13 for publication Tuesday, April 18).

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10 Hi Drive In

On-the-job experience

Small business program popular with students

By BILL JOHNSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

"I think everybody should have to do it," said marketing major Tim Anderson, in endorsing the Small Business Institute (SBI) program at SCS.

Not every assignment receives that kind of support from students, but his is no ordinary research, meet-with-a-group and give-a-report project. Anderson and 43 other seniors involved with the SBI program are helping small local firms solve various operating problems.

"Colleges and universities have been searching for laboratories for their students," said Winston Stahlecker, professor of marketing and general business and president of the SBI Director's Association. "The SBI program provides real businesses

where the students can go out and actually get their feet wet in helping the firm make a decision."

The program, started in 1973, provides free help primarily to firms which have received loans from the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The students meet in small groups supervised by a business professor to reach a practical decision on issues such as advertising campaigns, marketing research and sales forecasting.

According to Stahlecker, who was named association president in January, benefits from the program are high both with the students who gain experience and the businesses which receive no-cost but valuable feedback.

"As a university we have to be, first, concerned that it's a good learning environment for

the students because that's why we're here," Stahlecker said. "The SBA, which underwrites the program, of course is more interested in helping small businesses but the two goals are very complimentary."

According to some two year-old SBA estimates, the program has saved 30,000 jobs and created 50,000 more at a net additional cost of \$150 per job, Stahlecker said. This compares with \$22,000 for each job created under the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

"Sometimes it's hard to measure in dollars and cents the value of this kind of input," he said. "I asked (one client) how much we helped him and he said, 'Well, I don't know in dollars and cents but I know this much: a year ago I was worried about going bankrupt; this year I'm

concerned about how much money I'm going to make!'"

One of his goals as president, Stahlecker said, is to increase the number of schools participating in the SBI program. The association presently represents over 460 colleges and universities in the United States.

"The other goal is to increase the interaction and liaison with other organizations that are interested in helping small businesses," he said.

The organization is working with other concerns such as the National Federation of Independent Businesses and the National Chamber of Commerce to set common goals, he explained.

Approximately 8,000 students and 2,000 businesses participate in the program each year.



Winston Stahlecker

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Sports

Participates for enjoyment

Student runner plans attempt at Boston Marathon April 17

By GERI MEYERS
Chronicle Staff Photographer

Runners endure aching knees and cramped muscles, dusty streets and sweat soaked t-shirts in the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard event.

For Mike Boyle, the Boston Marathon is a way of achieving enjoyment and pleasure. Boyle, 24, is preparing for his second attempt at the marathon, April 17.

Boyle became interested in the marathon when he hitch-hiked to Boston in 1975 to visit a friend from high school.

"Chuck mentioned the marathon and talked me into running," Boyle said. "I guess I've been talked into it again this year."

The Boston Marathon always takes place in early April, at noon, Boyle stated. In order to qualify, participants must run in another marathon and finish in three hours or less.

"Runners may partake in the Drake Relays in Iowa, the New York City Marathon, the Great River Run in St. Cloud or other nationwide races," Boyle said.

Boyle runs for self-satisfaction.

"To finish is a goal in itself," he said.

Boyle follows no special exercise or diet regimen in training for the marathon, but runs five to 10 miles a day. While others drive, Boyle walks or bikes.

He has been running "off and on for eleven

years" and was captain of the cross country team in high school.

The race course spreads over residential and rural areas—from town to town, over hill and dale. The event is "like a circus," Boyle said. "Many townspeople turn out to watch the runners."

"The last six miles are kind of a bear," Boyle said.

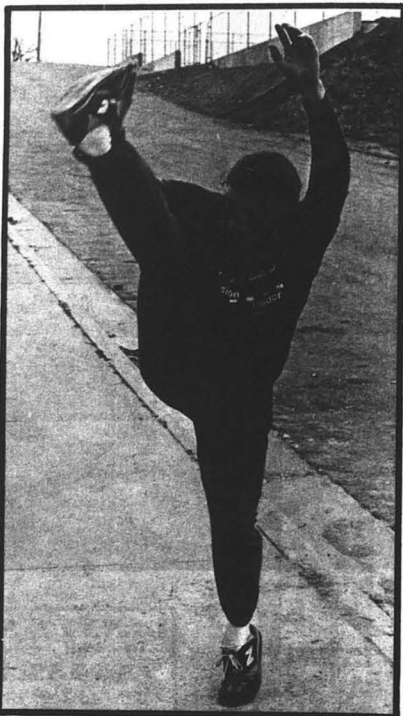
Participants run steadily uphill—appropriately called Heartbreak Hill.

A winning time of two hours, nine minutes was recorded in 1975. Boyle finished in three and one-half hours or "in the lower-middle section of the group."

The marathon dates back to England and the 1908 Olympics. Officials added 385 yards to stretch the starting line to the walls of Windsor Castle, to afford the royal family a better view.

Women were first permitted to compete officially in the Boston Marathon in 1972, Boyle said. Until then they ran by assuming various disguises and using false names, because officials were convinced they couldn't bear the tortures. People of all ages now share in the event.

With friends Armand Falk, Tom Enevold and Dennis Sundberg, Boyle plans to drive to Boston in a few days. Division Liquor has provided t-shirts and is sponsoring the group by paying traveling expenses.



Chronicle photo by Geri Meyers

Recent competitor Mike Boyle loosens up his leg muscles during a marathon workout.

Track teams victorious at Invitational meet

By CHERYL MADSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

On a day when the athletes needed five layers of clothing to keep warm, the Husky men's and women's track teams emerged victorious in the Gary Schwartz Memorial Invitational Saturday at Selke Field.

When the meet began, the temperature was 39 degrees, with a wind speed of 17 miles per hour. As the meet wore on, the temperatures dropped and the wind picked up, causing many of the athletes to compete with tight muscles. Despite these problems, the women handily won their meet and set a new school record in one event.

They won with a score of 93 points, with the University of Minnesota-Duluth scoring 51

points and Bemidji State University trailing with 42. The men won with a score of 100½ points to second place Bemidji's 83½ points followed by Duluth's 27. Combined scores were also kept, with SCS leading 193½ to Bemidji's 125½ and UMD's 78.

Again hampered by a score of injuries, the women's team put out an excellent overall team performance to beat a very tough Duluth squad, according to coach Karen Thompson. Jill Zvoloski sat out with foot problems, and had to be replaced in two relays and two open events, Thompson added.

Pam Cecchini and Linda Wartman are both out of the season, Cecchini with a back injury and Wartman with hip problems. Distance runner

Toni Bourne is also out, probably only temporarily, with knee problems, Thompson said. Others are competing injured or are recuperating from injuries.

"We had to work with a mix-and-match team, but the girls really worked, and they did stuff for us that they weren't sure they could do. They really pulled through for us," Thompson said.

With a mix-and-match group, the two-mile relay team of Nancy Schwartz, Joan Byrnes, Corrine Kroehler and Linda Guck set a new school record with a time of 10:27.3, breaking the old record by 20.1 seconds. Another put-together relay, the 880-medley, composed of Terri Cox, Deb Miller, Nita Cunningham and Mary Gehlen, took first with a 1:57.7 time.

Kate Krippner won the three-mile run with a time of 18:15.5. Byrnes again tied her personal best in the high jump with a 5-1 jump. Kathy Wahl was first in the mile run with a time of 5:31.2. In a close race, Gehlen won the 440-yard dash at 1:02.5, beating the second place finisher by one-half second.

Julie Gohman took first in the shot put with a throw of 41-6 ¾. Mary Wild, with a throw of 114-1, took first place in the javelin.

"On paper, Duluth looked stronger than us in certain events, but we outscored them on a lot of those events," Thompson said. "Overall, it really shows what type of team we have."

While the men's team won by a fairly big score, some of the events were a lot closer

than the final score showed, according to coach Bob Waxlax. Pointing this out was the 440-yard relay team of Mike Gruenberg, Brian Sarrazin, Steve Geringer and Bruce Grotte. SCS won this relay in 44.3, defeating the second-place squad by .2 seconds.

In another close race, John Biehl won the 120-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.9 seconds. First and third places in that event finished within .2 seconds of each other. The two-mile relay team of Jeff Pagel, Steve Krych, Kevin Backman and Dan Seanger with a 8:17.9 time, also ran in a close race, beating the next finisher by .2 seconds.

Jamie Brudvig won the pole vault at 13-0. Jim Inchauspe, Kevin Hanson and John Biehl Continued on page 13

By RICK HUBER
Chronicle Sports Writer

Young players may determine destiny for softball team

At the beginning of the season 46 women started out with the hope of having their names on the 1978 women's softball team roster.

After weeks of strenuous workouts, the number is now down to less than half that with only days away.

This year's team will not be as strong as last year's unless the youngsters come through," said first year coach Dianne Glowatzke. Only five players were lost through graduation, but they were quality players who will be hard to replace. One of those players, starting first baseman Patsy Slegh, was named to the Minnesota Athletic Intercollegiate

Association for Women (MAIAW) All-State team.

The list of returning veterans is led by All-State outfielder Patti Decker. Joining Decker will be sophomore Deb Lehner and senior Leanne Roehl. The infield corps will consist of juniors Peggy Poirier, Mary Scholl, Julie Andrejewski and senior Colleen McDonald who can also play in the outfield. Freshmen Jeanne Ekregen and Jaime Gabbert are also expected to provide help.

"The pitching staff is young and inexperienced, but looks promising," Glowatzke said. The number one pitcher will be sophomore Julie Gilbertson who, according to Glowatzke, "is one of the better pitchers in the state." She is expected to improve

on last year's record of 7-4. Sophomore Raedi Altermatt and freshman Cheryl Cassibo are inexperienced but look promising and are expected to provide the needed help.

The catching looks strong with freshman Mary Mergen expected to do the job.

The University of Minnesota seems to be the team to beat with Moorhead State University and Mankato State University also very tough.

"With the season being so short it is very difficult to say how much the young kids can improve; if the pitching potential comes around and the kids develop we could give the U a run for the MAIAW title in May," Glowatzke said.



Strike 3

By Mike Nistler

Tennis anyone?

These words are being heard with fervent frequency nowadays as the weather warms and the sun's rays begin to bake the pavement of tennis courts everywhere.

There seems to be a mystical quality about the balmy 50 degree temperatures of a Minnesota spring that the aspiring tennis players of tomorrow cannot resist.

Not since Reggie Jackson's World Series heroics has there been such an interest shown in the world of sports. However, instead of equipment bearing the New York Yankees team insignia, the sporting goods stores are experiencing a rush in tennis paraphernalia. This year, baseballs and bats are taking a back seat to tennis balls and rackets.

They're not just ordinary wood rackets either, today's avid fan needs his own lightweight aluminum racket to verify his credentials. The once popular white tennis balls are a rarity, in fact they're taboo with the "in" crowd. Instead you see the optic orange, the pupil-pleasing pink and the yummy yellow colored balls scattered about the court's playing surface.

No longer are nicknames like Harmon or Babe heard echoing throughout the lockerrooms, but rather, names like Bjorn or Evonne are reserved for the premier players.

Because of this tennis craze, open courts are more difficult to find than are black hockey players in the NHL.

Despite a 45-minute time limit on most courts, the waiting lines are long, for many players feign illiteracy when it comes to reading their watches.

If you're a tennis enthusiast and a diehard, you'll grab a piece of ground and wait your turn, wondering to yourself if Bobby Riggs started out this way. Slowly the lines will shrink, along with your patience, until it is your turn to tear up the turf.

You begin to warm up with your partner, fantasizing that you are another Jimmy Connors but in reality you're just another 45-minute wait for the next players in line.

Sports Notes

The men's netters defeated Bethel by a score of 6-3 upping their record to 2-4. Their next meet is at St. Thomas on Tuesday.

Rainy weather postponed the Husky baseball team's weekend doubleheader with Southwest State. The team is slated to play Augsburg College Monday at the Municipal Sports Complex.

The women's softball team opens play Thursday with a home game against the College of St. Benedict at 4 p.m.

Raising their record to 3-1 with a 6-3 win over the College of St. Catherine's Friday, the SCS women's tennis team is off until Saturday when they are hosted by Macalester.

Singles:

Laurie Fischer, SCS, def. Theresa Uschold, St. Catherine's, 10-2.
Marie Smith, St. Catherine's, def. Dawn Peterson, SCS, 10-6.
Gail Haug, SCS, def. Deb Webber, St. Catherine's, 10-3.
Holly Graham, SCS, def. Barb Amuth, St. Catherine's, 10-4.
Dianne Martin, SCS, def. Julie Rutger, St. Catherine's, 10-7.

Sue Wahl, SCS, def. Kathy Miskak, St. Catherine's, 11-9.

Doubles:

Fischer-Graham def. Smith-Webber, 10-4.
Uschold-Amuth def. Mary Koldge-Patty Motzko, SCS, 11-9.
Rutger-Tricia Hamstad def. Dianne Eckhoff-Mary Harritty, SCS, 10-6.

Women's Softball Schedule

OPPONENT

April 13 College of St. Benedict
April 18 Southwest State University
April 20 Mar. Martin Luther College
April 22 Mankato State University
April 25 Moorhead State University
April 26 Minnesota-Duluth
April 28-29 North Dakota State Tournament
May 1 Winona State University
May 2 University of Minnesota
May 5-6 MAIAW Tournament

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Track

Continued from page 12

Finished second, fourth and fifth, all with vaults of 12-6. Dan Neubauer won the long jump with a 22-2 leap, while Mike Schumacher was second at 22-1/2. Bruce Grotte won the 200-yard dash with a time of 22 seconds.

Dave Renneisen and Karl Krueger were second and third in the three-mile, with times of 14:46.6 and 14:47.0, respectively. Triple jumpers Doug Reed, Schumacher and Mark DuVal swept their event with jumps of 44-8, 44-6 and 42-10 respectively.

Ralph Edwards was second in the six-mile run with a

31:48.4. Pagel, with a time of 9:45.1 and Krych, with a time of 10:06.2, were second and third in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The men's team is not without its injuries, as Tim Egan and Dave Dirkes both sat out. Schumacher pulled an already sensitive leg muscle in the St. John's meet, while Loren Schwinghammer, Neubauer and Gruenberg are coming off various injuries, Waxlax said.

"We are definitely not at strength, but we are still experimenting in placing people in each event," he added.

The team didn't perform in

some areas as well as it should have. Waxlax said, "We still need work especially in the throwing events."

"The distance team has been working hard and performing well, and they will improve their times when they taper in the workouts," he said.

Overall, Waxlax was pleased with the meet.

"As the first outdoor meet, it is quite a change to get used to in all areas. Bemidji and Duluth are both stronger, and it is becoming more and more of a close meet."

Both Waxlax and Thompson agreed that the meet was exciting and close.

Recycle this Chronicle



Rubald Intramural Scoreboard



Results Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament March 15-23

New Doctors Park 45	New Doctors Park 45	New Doctors Park 52	Charles Angels 53
Hi Energy 40	Used to Be 45	Jazz 42	Charles Angels 55
Jazz 47	Charles Angels 49	Charles Angels 39	Charles Angels
Nearest Bar 47	Jacks Rec 47	Jack's Rec 37	
B-Sure 41	Horbunk's H.S. 36	Nets 43	
Michigan Iron 49	W.O.F.C. 41	Michigan Iron 47	Michigan Iron 52
Ben's Boys 55	Supernovics 36	Buildogs 51	Michigan Iron 51
Buildogs 40	Buildogs 39	Buildogs 37	
Stevie Goose 39			



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BY GARY BURT

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1/2 liter WINE 6 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.25

WEDNESDAY Chicken Dinner, Three pieces
of crisp chicken, golden french fries and toast.....only \$1.50

TUESDAY Fish Dinner, Three pieces of fish,
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MONDAY
Shrimp Dinner Special,
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251-9617

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Notices

Meetings

Important meeting for the **SCS Soccer Club** at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Room. Anyone interested in soccer, please attend.

Social Work Club meets at 11 a.m. every Wednesday in 327 Stewart Hall. Welcome!

SET club gives speaker at 2 p.m. Thursday will be Jim Lewis from Honer Waldorf in the Twin Cities. He will ask about jobs in industry.

The **Accounting Club** will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday in BB117. Discuss spring activities and new implemments. Everyone welcome.

St. Cloud Magic Interest Group organizational meeting—7 p.m. April 17 in A-226 of the Education Building. Contact Jerry Mertens, 4157 with questions.

The **English** as a **Second Language** Tutoring Center in Room 11 Riverview is now open. Spring quarter schedule: Mon, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Tues, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wed, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Thurs, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 3-4 p.m. Phone 253-3701.

In **Jesus Lunatic**, Liar or Lord? Bible study will reveal! Noon - 1 p.m., Atwood Center Mississippi Room.

MEC Lectures meets at 3 p.m. every Tuesday outside the MEC office in Atwood. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fencing club meets at the dance studio from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

National Student Speech and Hearing Association meeting at 2:30 Wednesday in ED 239. All speech pathology students please attend this meeting. Some important organizational issues will be decided.

Council for exceptional children meeting at 5 p.m. today in the open area of the Education Building.

Students' International Meditation Society free introductory lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program—Wednesday in Atwood Center. Noon in the Itasca room and 8 p.m. in the Jerde room. KVSC.

Listen in on Sunday nights for a jazz excursion through the old and new, the familiar and obscure, national and international jazz. **Late Night Jazz**: a survey

of the entire jazz spectrum.

Christian—if you are not being fed at the bible study, you are going to get out! 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sauk Room, Atwood.

Recreation

Sunday Halenbeck hours for April 15, 23, 30—open gym: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Pool, 1-4 p.m.

The **SCS Soccer Club** is holding practice for all interested men and women from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Whitney Fields.

Attention women—All interested in playing soccer, meet at the Lab School at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. All welcome and needed.

Recreational folk dancing from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Halenbeck dance studio. We teach beginner, intermediate, advanced. No experience necessary. Join us. Performing group meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays and 7:30-9:30 Thursdays.

The **SCS Karate Club** meets from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Eastman Hall south gym. For more information, call Marge 253-4200.

Skating party at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Skatin' Place. Meet in Halenbeck 242. Ground Round following skating.

Recreation Club spring banquet will be April 30. Make plans to attend! Sign up on recreation bulletin board in Halenbeck by April 24. Details will be posted there.

Elections for new **Recreation Club officers** will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 242 Halenbeck. All members encouraged to attend this meeting—Thanks!

Miscellaneous

Behavior Contracting Service (BCS) wants clients. Achieve goals in weight loss, exercise, money management, study skills, reduced smoking. Contact: Eugene Rosenthal, B243 Education Building, 255-2240 or 255-4157.

May 31 - June 13 popular **four-credit tour** of seven California prisons and jails. Guest speakers, free time. Three spaces left. Criminal justice office in Lawrence hall. Call 255-4102.

Summer employment avail-

able: Residence hall counselor for the Summer Institute in the Experimental Analysis of Behavior. Appointment July 15. For information and application forms, contact: Eugene Rosenthal, 255-2240 or 255-4157.

Applications are now being accepted for the **University Program Board**.

Scholarship applications are available in the Alumni House and the respective departments to which they pertain.

Geraldo Rivera, host of "Good Night America," will speak on broadcast journalism as a tool for social change, at 8 p.m. April 18 in Halenbeck.

Interested in programming? Join the **University Program Board**.

Mentoux tests for fall quarter 1978-79 student teachers will be given all day today at the Health Service. Tests will be read Wednesday and Thursday.

The 24th annual **Spring Student Teaching Conference** will be held today in Atwood Center. It is sponsored by the Central Minnesota Teacher Education Council.

The **Political Science Department** will offer internships during the summer session. Internships may be in local, state and federal agencies. Any major may register for credit, but the student should be at least a Junior and have academic background in the field. Internships for 6-12 credits run June 13 - August 18. Contact Dr. Williamson by April 28 (Brown Hall 311; 255-4128).

Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson will perform in the **Coffeehouse** at 8 p.m. tonight—country, ballads, blues, swing and traditional.

Business and economics majors—The Douglas Jirik Memorial Scholarship application forms are available at the first floor main desk of the Business Building. Deadline—May 5.

Become a certified **Laosach** tutor....teach reading skills to non-reading adults. Training sessions 8-9 p.m. May 4; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 6 and 8-9 p.m. May 9. Room A-119 Ed. Building. One credit (optional). For information, call 255-3050 or 253-6847.

Second half of the quarter classes begin April 18. The date printed in the spring class schedule is erroneous.

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

GENERAL FACTORY WORK: cement work, varied work, will train you. Must be willing to work, chauffer's license is preferred. Hours, days, and rate open.

BAKERY DELIVERY: daily work, usually around 10-12 a.m., must have own car and valid driver's license, possible interest in natural foods. Monday - Friday, sometimes Saturday, bakery is close to campus. \$2 per hour plus 10 cents per mile.

BARTENDER 3-7 p.m., five

or six days per week. Experience helpful. \$2.75 per hour.

RESTAURANT SERVICE: flexible hours but should be available for weekends, \$2.30 per hour plus tips. **AMBULANCE SERVICE HELPER:** answering telephone, dispatching, light housekeeping, would have to stay there every other weekend. Own room with TV, stereo, etc. provided. Friday night until Sunday night every other weekend, salary open.

If you are interested in any one of these openings please stop in the **SES office, office 101, room 9, Administrative Services Building.**

Should there be Protection for GAY RIGHTS On the State Level?

Come to the **DEBATE** between

Senator Allen H. Spear

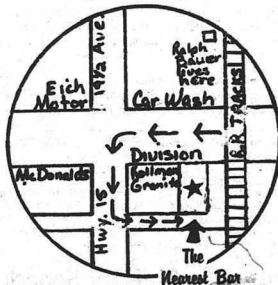
Senator Florian Chmielewski

April 11

Atwood Theatre 8:00

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Housing

GIRL TO SHARE two bedroom apartment. Available April. Call 253-0517.

FURNISHED DORMITORY room for rent with downtown location. 253-0429 (Tim) or 253-1100 (SMC).

MALE HOUSING NOW renting for summer and next year. Shared facilities. Utilities paid. Inquire 626 6th Ave. So. 252-9226.

WOMEN'S HOUSING to share. 927 5th Ave. So. Summer \$50/month or \$60/season. Filling for fall. 252-7208.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for rent, ideal location. 301 S. 4th Ave. Call 253-2585.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Furnished, near campus. Utilities furnished. 253-7116.

OAKLEAF-two and three bedroom apartments available. Call 253-4422.

SUMMER VACANCIES. Girls to share furnished apartments. Off-street parking and laundry. 253-4861, 328 and 314 4th Ave. So. Showings by appointment only!

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. Single and double rooms. Male or female. 319 901 and 1201 4th Ave. So. 253-6606.

GIRL WANTED FOR single bedroom. \$65/month plus utilities. Available immediately. 417 7th Ave. So. Call 253-7731.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 252-2166.

TENNIS. RACQUETBALL. Whirlpool, Sauna, Oakwood courts. On bus and carousel lines. One person to share two bedroom apartment. Summer \$70 per month. 252-9889 or 252-5197. Leave name and number.

SUMMER VACANCIES FOR women with possible full occupancy also. Two and three bedroom furnished apartments four blocks from campus. 253-2252.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY for one girl to share with three others. 319 4th Ave. So. 253-6606 or 251-7682.

TWO GIRLS WANTED to share two bedroom apartment during the summer. Rent \$63. Call 252-9405. Sue or Missy. Good location.

APARTMENTS AND ROOM for rent near college. Available immediately for summer. 253-7471.

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent—close to campus. Utilities paid. \$205 per month. Available May 1. 253-5511.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM apartments, available June 1, furnished, utilities paid, close to college. 251-9418.

WANT ENTIRE HOUSE to rent for summer and fall quarters. Possible YEAR LEASE! CLOSE to campus and CLEAN. 252-7157. 7:00 p.m. best. John.

Employment

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-342, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

EARN \$2,500 next summer. Must be able to relocate and have entire summer free. Call 251-6470 for an appointment.

HAVEN'T FOUND an interesting job for summer yet? Internationally known, educational sales organization offers excellent commissions for flexible hours with opportunity to earn \$1,500 or more for the summer. No previous sales experience required. To begin training for the most lucrative summer ever, send resume to: Richard DuHamel, Oak Park, MN 56257.

For Sale

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Free Delivery. 253-1178.

MOTORCYCLE PARTS: tires and accessories. Also some used bikes. Call Paul at 255-2451; 2303 Benton for more information.

VENTURA 12-STRING guitar with case. Good shape. Must sell!! \$75. 252-0968.

MINOLTA CAMERAS, 201B, 202, XG-7/Winder; 50-100-200 mm. lenses, MINOX 35-EL, also Hi-Fi Sony, STR-4800-DS, Philips 427, Sherwood 7110, GENESIS, and DYNACO SPKRS; Sony NR-115 DOLBY; make offer. Call 252-8480 evenings or Lawrence Hall 11A.

1978 MUSTANG II, 4 Cyl, PS, PB, automatic, CB radio, AM-FM 8 Track stereo, Alarm System, Air condition, extra snow tires free. Excellent condition. Must sell. 37,000 mi. Reasonable price. Call 251-8531.

1967 FORD XL* excellent runner, buckets, clean, \$350. Tom 252-3749.

CANOE—17 FT. Alumacraft. Includes two paddles and cartop carrier pads. \$225. Call after 5. 253-7720.

1972 FIREBIRD ps pb at Crogars with Goodrich Radials. \$2,000/best offer. 255-3860.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge. Fair condition. Call 251-0841.

1968 VOLVO. \$500 and golf clubs for sale. Call Rolfe after 5 at 251-4063.

ODYSSEY '400' Video Game, tennis, hockey, etc.; new \$39. 255-2851.

TACHOMETER, GOOD QUALITY. \$15. 255-2851.

LET ME DO YOUR typing with my electric typewriter. 253-2202.

10-SPEED BICYCLE. \$50. Barb at 253-8456.

STEREO for sale. Turntable, speakers and receiver. Selling for about \$200 total. Call 255-2841 to negotiate price.

Attention

ORGANIZATIONS INTER-

A Citizen Who Cares, is running for City Council.

**VOTE FOR
ALICE FORD
COUNCILWOMAN
SECOND WARD**



General Election - April 17th

As our city and government grows, so does the need for citizens to know, and understand, what is going on.

I believe it most important for a Council member to transmit information to the public, to help citizens become aware and to know what the ramifications are of each action before the City Council makes the final decision.

As a Council Member I will make the following commitments:

- To keep citizens informed on all issues to the best of my ability
- To preserve our neighborhoods as our city grows
- To fiscal responsibility - are our programs cost-beneficial? Do the benefits - to all taxpayers - justify the costs involved?
- To help make plans for our city with quality but quantity as a measure of progress.

Prepared and circulated by Ford for Council Committee, Mary Phillips, Treas., St. Cloud, MN. 56301

Bonnie's Spinning Wheel Yarn Shop

10% off any purchase with coupon

**Yarn for Weaving
Crochet - Macrame - Needlepoint
Materials and Patterns**

16 21st Ave. South

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St. Cloud's finest music club presents.

WEDNESDAY R.I.P. NIGHT
Drink specials at low, low prices, 8-12:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Drink specials (8-10:30 p.m.)

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Chronicle photo by Jeff Wheeler

Synchronettes

Archery her body, Ann Schmidt is suspended above the water by Jeff Schilling. They participated in the

Aqua-Monopoly over the weekend in Halenback pool.

Classifieds

Continued from page 15

can never be created or destroyed, not even in principle. Therefore, the universe never began and will never end. If you wish information about religious unbelief from unbelievers write: Society of Separationists Inc., P.O. Box 2117, Austin, Texas, 78767 or Freedom From Religion Foundation, 726 Miami Pass, Madison, Wisconsin, 53711. If religion made sense, it could be perpetuated without the deliberate indoctrination of defenseless children.

NEED SOMETHING typed? Call me at 255-3558. Reasonable rates!

WANTED: BASSIST for progressive rock band. Call 477-5857 or 522-3725.

Personals

FREE BEER? No, motorcycle parts for sale. Damn good prices! Call Paul 255-2451, 2303 Benton.

LOST WHITE HUSKY female. Brown face and stripe down her back. Call 251-9605. Reward. **SPRING BASH!!!!** Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a party at the Club Domino on Saturday, April 22 from 8 til 1. \$2 all the beer and music you can handle! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Ted Brandt.

CRITTER—THIS is a bit belated, but hope it was a happy day. Don't let the flood waters get you. Give Herlie my love. jmr.

Nader

Continued from page 1

control over individual lives. Huge conglomerates have the real power in society, he said.

"The myth that's being perpetrated in this country from the business world is that the power is in government. A great deal of government power is derived from the generic wealth which is heavily controlled by corporations," he said.

Unfair standardized college tests affect a student's academic well-being, Nader said. Too much emphasis is placed on exams, such as the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which are supposed to determine a student's achievement potential.

"Do they test stamina, persistence, creativity, judgment, experience, or wisdom? No," he said.

Nader also criticized the educational content of college

courses. He said that not enough importance is given to citizenship, financial knowledge, consumerism and nutrition.

"One of the reasons that's often given is that they're not intellectually significant enough. You don't learn about nutrition as a part of a liberal education. Why not?" he asked.

At least one anthropology course is essential for a liberal education, according to Nader.

"It steps you out from the culture; you look at it in a more detached way. You compare other cultures. There are other ways of doing things you know," he said.

Nader's speech was sponsored by the St. John's Student Executive Committee, the College of St. Benedict Student Activities Board, the St. John Convocations Committee and the St. John's-St. Benedict International Business Club.

FFA'S PILOT'S EDUCATIONAL CLINIC

DATE.....April 19, 1978

TIME:.....7:00 p.m.

PLACE.... St. Cloud State University Headley Hall

AGENDA.....SAFE FLIGHT TECHNIQUES ARRIVALS & departures

Presented By Verdon Kliemhagen
Accident Prevention Specialist
FAA, GADO-14

THE AIRSPACE DIMENSION

Presented By Bob Bissonette
Aviation Representative
MN/DOT Aeronautics Divisions

Sponsors: SCSU Aero Club

UPB Wants You!

Hold a leadership position



Make new friends

Attain an impressive resume item

The University Program Board (UPB) is the new student programming board at SCSU. UPB will coordinate the efforts previously held by both MEC (Major Events Council) and ABOG (Atwood Board of Governors). Unified and centrally organized, the UPB will be better able to serve the needs of the SCSU students. Positions are now open for the remainder of spring quarter and for next year.

(See posters with applications in your dorm lobby, ABOG office, MEC office, and other campus buildings)

And above all, have fun!

Applications must be returned to Atwood Center, Room 222 by Friday, April 14.