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Voting simple procedure

Registration at the polls will be necessary for many SCS students if they plan to vote in the city election Monday.

There are two ways to register at the polls, according to Grace Haukoos of the Minnesota Secretary of State's Office.

"A driver's license or current fee statement must be presented to register," Haukoos said. "The most important thing is that the ID have the current address of the student."

Since many students have a driver's license with their hometown address on it, a fee statement with the St. Cloud address will also be accepted.

The second way to register is by having a registered voter vouch for your residency, Haukoos said. Any voter already registered in the precinct can vouch for other residents of the precinct.

There is no limit on the number of people an already-registered person can vouch for, according to Louis Dobbs, St. Cloud voter registrar.

However, voters who register at the polls by having another voter vouch for them cannot vouch for anyone else, Dobbs said. Only people who have registered to vote before the day of the election can vouch for others.

Anyone who has lived in Minnesota 20 days and is a resident of the precinct can vote, according to Minnesota State Law, Haukoos said.

Only driver's licenses, student fee statements or the word of a registered voter will be accepted in order for students to register, Haukoos said. Telephone bills, deeds to houses, rent receipts or check blanks with current address will not be accepted as proof of residency, she said.

St. Cloud State University

Friday, April 18, 1980

Volume 57
Number 45

Chronicle

Consumerism advocate Ralph Nader speaking on campus Sunday evening

by Ann Hendricks
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be speaking in Stewart Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nader, a lawyer and author, first came into the public limelight in 1965 because of his book *Unsafe at Any Speed* which criticized the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. The book initiated six major federal consumer

protection laws and the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles.

Called everything from public defender to muckraker, Nader is America's foremost social critic. Time magazine dubbed him "U.S.'s toughest customer."

Nader is the founder of the Center of Responsive Law, the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), the Center for Auto Safety and the Project for Corporate Responsibility

in addition to many citizen action groups across the country. His goal is to give citizens more rights and ways to resolve their grievances.

His publications include *Action for a Change*, *The Environmental Committees*, and *Verdicts on Lawyers*. Nader lectures on energy monopolies, pollution control, advertising credibility and education. His topic Sunday evening will be consumerism.



Staff photos by Neil Anderson

Getting her licks in

Traditionally a celebration of the day when the ice breaks up on the Mississippi, University Program Board (UPB) chose Wednesday to distribute free ice cream. SCS student Gina Studer, after picking up a button by proving she knew what UPB stood for, enjoyed a cone. A rapidly-gathering crowd of students consumed the ice cream lickity-split.

On campus child day-care center near completion

by Greg Hoye
Staff Writer

Renovations are nearing completion for an on-campus child-care center, according to Maureen Carter, university organizations' adviser.

The center, located in Room B-121 of the Education Building, was initially scheduled to open this spring, but complications have postponed the opening until fall.

"Postponement of the center's opening is due, in part, to the delay in approval by the university board of the director's job description," McCarter said.

The Search Committee for a director is comprised of Pat Krueger, university program director, Jacob Mayala, Early Childhood and Family Studies professor, Doug Risberg of the Center

for Educational Change, and director McCarter. The committee is headed by SCS student attorney, William Marczewski.

The committee is currently taking applications for the director's job. "They now have five applications, and are hoping for more before the May 1 deadline when the director will be chosen," McCarter said.

"We are looking for someone with a bachelor's or master's degree in early childhood development," she said. "We would like them to have some experience in kindergarten teaching."

"The director will be in charge of the center with assistants coming from the work study program or internship participation from the education department," McCarter added.

"The (SCS Student) Activities Committee has allocated \$4,000 from

student activity fees to help pay the director's salary. We hope the center will eventually become self-sufficient with the director's salary coming from the fees charged to parents," she said.

"Student parents will pay somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1 an hour per child, but that has not been officially decided upon," McCarter said.

"The center will have room for 20 children at a time," McCarter said. "We estimate about 60 children throughout the day at different times (will use the center). The center will be available to students only, however. We do hope in the future it will be able to accommodate the faculty's needs also."

Children between the ages of two months and six years will be allowed to stay in the center while their parents

attend classes.

"Parents will be able to seek advice and answers to questions they may have from the Early Childhood and Family Studies Department located in the Education Building," McCarter said. "The care center will benefit not only the parents but the children as well."

There will be approximately 3000 students over 25 attending SCS and about a third of those students have children. The object of the child care center is to help these students and relieve some of the problems they encounter, McCarter said.

"Society as a whole has not given day care the high priority it deserves," she said. "It's time to reassess its importance."

Students feel recreation major needs re-evaluation

by Tom Halseth
Staff Writer

Re-evaluation of the course content of recreational classes at SCS is badly needed, according to recreation student Kathy Speed.

"This would help keep up with the drastic changes occurring in the recreation field," Speed said.

The different areas of recreation have changed a great deal in recent years, and the recreation program should be streamlined, according to Speed.

A curriculum development project was undertaken by the Recreation Majors Club last fall, independent from any class or university official.

Upon completion of the project, copies were submitted to Dr. Yutaka Morohoshi, coordinator of the

recreation department, and Dr. Ray Collins, chairperson of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A meeting, which eight student representatives for the Recreation Majors Club attended, was conducted to discuss the curriculum development project with Collins and Morohoshi.

Although no constructive feedback has been received from the department regarding the club's concerns for professional development, it has not discouraged club members. "It's been really frustrating, but we're not going to give up," Speed said.

There has been no expansion of the recreation program, and no attempt to re-evaluate not only what has been accomplished, but also what can be done in the immediate future to improve the program, Speed said.

"We (recreation majors) want tough, more strict standards imposed—we want to be professional," Speed said.

"Course content in many recreation classes varies from one instructor to another—it's like having two separate lectures," she said. "We have physical education instructors teaching recreation classes," she added.

Morohoshi is the only full-time teacher in the recreation program, according to Speed.

Under the current program, students are not familiarized with relevant areas that deal with equipment budgets and cost-efficient analysis, which could make them less versatile when they enter the job market, Speed said.

"The current recreation program does not prepare students for internships," Speed said. "Some

students have learned more while interning than during four years of college training. In some instances, internships have given students the feeling that they were not taught all the necessary skills to handle the job."

Speed believes an open forum between the department chairperson, the instructors and the students would be very productive.

"Our (the students') concepts are just as valid as theirs (the instructors')," she added.

Speed views the attempts by the club as a campus-wide concern. "Since students are paying the salaries, they should have a say in what they learn," Speed said.

"Many students don't realize that they have a lot of power that can be used to change things in their majors," she concluded.

"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."




Donald Struggles Benjamin Evans

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Campus Update

compiled by Laura Nott

EDUCATION BUILDING--A

"Conference on Children's Rights," a series of lectures and workshops on legal rights, child abuse, adoption, foster care, age role expectations, non-competitive play and assertiveness training for children will be conducted Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 10 p.m. and continue Saturday from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Parents, social workers, educators and teens are welcome.

ATWOOD--The annual Atwood Open bowling tournament will begin May 6 and continue through May 11. The tournament is open to all SCS faculty, staff, students and alumni. Men's and women's divisions are scheduled. Register at the recreation center by May 5. A \$15 entry fee is payable upon registration.

ATWOOD--Forty-one students will be inducted into a national honor society for business and management students Saturday.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in business and administration can attain. To be eligible, students must rank in the upper five percent of their junior class or the upper 10 percent of their senior class.

Membership in the society is equivalent to selection for Phi Beta Kappa, a liberal arts honor society.

Featured speaker at the ceremony will be Ken Schoen, vice-president of the Carbonless-Related Products Division of 3M Company in St. Paul.

MATH-SCIENCE--The natural history of the Florida Keys and Everglades will be the focus of a "Popcorn Seminar" at noon Monday.

Presentations will be made by Ralph Gunderson and Steven Williams (Biological Sciences) and Leonard Soroka (Earth Sciences) dealing with a spring outing to the Keys in which 34 SCS students participated. Complimentary popcorn will be provided.

STEWART--One of the world's foremost Flamenco guitar masters will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Carlos Montoya plays original arrangements and compositions based on traditional Spanish gypsy music. He has played solo recitals worldwide. Tickets are on sale at the Atwood Main Desk. Remaining tickets will be available at the door. SCS students free with identification.

Recycle this Chronicle

"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."



Donald Stevenson Benjamin Evans

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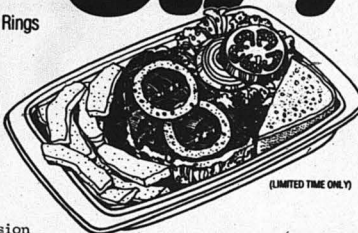
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viewpoint

Students' research deserves feedback

A major complaint concerning students is that they are often not actively concerned with their education. This misconception includes the statement that students are after a free ride in college, picking out majors which require little study or effort.

As the story on page two points out, this kind of thinking is indeed a misconception. Recreation majors, concerned with the quality of the education they were receiving, studied the problem independently. They came up with some concrete ideas and proposals.

But what happened to this work? It was presented in the proper fashion to the proper authorities, but no changes have come about.

These recreation majors are concerned about their futures and how well SCS is preparing them to meet the challenges of those futures. The apathy that so many people harp about does not exist in this situation... yet. If all the work of these students goes unnoticed, who could blame them for turning to the only alternative they may have left—apathy?

Letters to the Editor

Computers

Dear Editor:

There exists on this campus a place that is understaffed, under-equipped and overloaded with students. I am not talking about the Atwood cafeteria, rather the Academic Computer Services (ACS).

For the umpteenth time the other day, I had to fight for a keypunch machine, only to find that it was in a non-optimal operating condition—broken print ribbon and partially inoperative program drum. I stuck it out and continued to use the machine because I didn't have the time to waste waiting for another machine, and one in possibly worse condition.

I find it disgraceful that a campus like SCS, with its high academic standards would allow a Mickey Mouse—and that is character defamation—operation like ACS to continue unabated. The staff is rude and surly, continually making jokes at the students' expense. Hey, guys, you are there to help us, the students. We aren't there to provide you with entertainment.

The equipment is sub-standard, inadequate, broken, or obsolete. What new equipment there is, is in such

insufficient quantities to handle the student load as to be ridiculous.

I find it strange that I have not heard a lot of complaints about the above. Perhaps people are waiting for somebody to complain first. Well, gang, here it is. Let ACS know just how fed-up you are. We should be getting a lot more for our tuition money.

Michael Aurelius
Sophomore

Accounting/Private Computer Science

Candidate

Dear Editor:

If students ever want to have the city pay attention to their housing, parking and other problems, they need to turn out and vote in city elections. The students are an essential segment of our community—they benefit the city economically to the tune of millions of dollars per year. They pay property taxes, indirectly, through their landlords. When taxes go up—the rent goes up.

However, students are frequently ignored when they have legitimate complaints. The 3 percent voter turnout on campus is at least part of the reason—it is an unfortunate fact that

until a minority flexes its muscle by voting, that politicians feel more comfortable by ignoring the minority.

I am asking students not only to vote for me in the city election next Monday, but also to encourage other students to vote, regardless of candidate.

Though I graduated from SCS nine years ago, I still can empathize with students. My campaign chairperson is Patricia Krueger, Student Program Director at SCS. I have several students on my campaign committee. I have always worked for students... as a student senator, student senate president, founder of the first Student Book Exchange and Student Discount Service.

Students are an integral part of my company and we hire about 100 part-time students during the course of the year. The average pay for students is around \$4 per hour.

I cannot promise cheap parking tickets, or luxurious student housing, but there are some things we could do. For instance, a joint parking committee was formed two years ago with representatives of the city, university, councilpersons and students. A good idea—except the committee never met. Students have concerns about student housing discrimination... I have always favored adding the word "student" to the city human rights ordinance. Legitimate student complaints about housing problems should be handled promptly and firmly by housing inspectors.

I can promise you that when you have a city-related problem that you

can call me and receive a receptive hearing...but don't expect anyone else to listen unless you bother to vote April 21.

Larry Meyer

Candidate for Councilperson-at-Large

Loehr

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, I wrote a letter to the Chronicle explaining how easy it was to vote. Now the decision has to be made if it is worth it to even bother to vote. Are the candidates in this city election deserving of your vote? I think they all are, but one candidate stands out from all the rest. That candidate is Mayor Al Loehr.

Mayor Loehr has made a lot of positive movements in this city. Movements such as bringing two large hotel chains to St. Cloud, or having a library built that is definitely a benefiting factor. He hasn't done this all by himself, but it did take a leader to help the process along. It took a leader like Al Loehr.

St. Cloud is at a point of time where major decisions will have to be made for the betterment of this city and the betterment of all the cities in the area. Mayor Loehr has always come through in the past and will surely come through in the future.

We need a full-time mayor and we have that with our present mayor. Seventy-one percent of the residents of

Continued on page 5

Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Award Winner
Society of Professional Journalists Regional Award Winner

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Letters to the Editor, continued

Continued from page 4

this city realize we need a full-time mayor. If Loehr's opponent would be elected, we would, in fact, have a part-time mayor on a full-time salary. This would not make sense.

Mayor Loehr has always been willing to listen. There hasn't been a time when I could not talk to the mayor on any issue. If ever he was asked to talk to an organization, he was right there. We need this type of attitude at a time when many officials fail to listen, especially to students.

Mayor Loehr has all the qualities that are needed for a position such as his. He has professionalism, experience and personality.

We must not underestimate the importance of the city election April 21. Don't hesitate to take five minutes of your time to go vote for the candidates that will be representing us for the next few years. We need candidates who are going to show positive growth to all of us. We need Mayor Loehr.

Jeff N. Bertram
Sophomore
Business Administration

Meyer

Dear Editor:

We the undersigned are urging other SCS students to vote in the city election on Monday, and vote for Larry Meyer for city council.

As an employer, Meyer—and his supervisors—treat SCS student workers as responsible adults and he makes it very clear that he appreciates students. We feel we have input in management decisions and feel we are appreciated.

During the campaign, he has, more than any other candidate, honestly addressed issues of concern to students. We feel his attitude to us as students will carry over into the job he does as a city council member.

Let's show him we do care about government in this city and that we support people who respect us as students. Vote on Monday!

Lisa Cheney
Colette Namyst
Chris Pagen
and eight others

Athletes

Dear Editor

I'd like to commend Gladys Ziemer, the SCS women's athletic director and the entire women's athletics department. What other major university would have seen it in their hearts to hire Sandy Schleifers as women's head track coach?

Ms. Schleifers is a coach (I use the term loosely) who seems to have time to alienate her athletes to a point where many of them have thrown up their arms in disgust and quit the team. (Included among the "quitters" are a few scholarship athletes and even a couple of national qualifiers.)

An example of this type of alienation was shown when two members of Schleifers' team were suspended by her for exercising their right to free speech. Gladys Ziemer stood behind this suspension the whole way.

To refresh your memories, the women who were suspended were not troublemakers, they merely went to the dean of the college to clear up some

questions they had concerning the athletic bussing policy. What did this get them? A suspension with nowhere to appeal.

The women went back to the dean and even to the SCS student attorney. Both the dean and the attorney felt that the women had been treated unjustly. But even this did no good. These two athletes have found out the hard way that they have absolutely no rights.

I have competed in track and field events for nine years now and have been exposed to many different types of coaches and coaching systems. All I have to say is that the situation which now exists with the women's track team at SCS is by far the most pitiful thing I've come across.

My highest admiration goes to those few women on the team who have hung in there despite this whole mess. Your dedication to the sport amazes me.

Charlie Roach
Member of Men's Track Team
Accounting

Whales

Dear Editor:

Not long ago, this newspaper published a letter by Rob Bowers, in which he took issue with columnist Randy Berrie's selection of *The Suburbs* as the finest rock group in Minnesota.

Instead, Bowers offers the name of a local amalgamation, *The Whales*, as the rightful holders of this title. I feel that this would be an appropriate opportunity to share with *Chronicle*

readers a tidbit of information I believe to be in the utmost public interest.

I possess reliable evidence proving that one of the members of the Whales, James D. Bowers, is actually related in some way to letter writer Rob Bowers!

This shocking revelation comes as the result of months of tireless research I have been conducting in an effort to determine links to organized crime within the Central Minnesota entertainment industry.

A recent poll indicated that fewer than 1 percent of all St. Cloud residents had even heard of the Whales. Obviously, Bowers' letter was just a cheap ploy, intended to garner some desperately needed—and free—publicity for this obscure band. With the Whales' new exposure, music fans everywhere must be clamoring to see them and their performing fees have no doubt soared.

I don't know the exact relationship of Rob Bowers to Whale Jamie Bowers. He may be a cousin, uncle, or in-law by a previous marriage. The fact remains that Rob Bowers is in a position to gain from any success the Whales may happen upon.

Some form of shady kickback scheme is surely in operation. Could it be that the Bowers family is one of the infamous organized crime "families" whose slimy tentacles have corrupted nearly every facet of our once proud society?

It is time for all rock and roll fans to make a noble sacrifice in order to preserve the American Way. Boycott the Whales!

Scott Brady
Music

Life in the Fast Lane

by Tim Streeter



Columnist Tim Streeter was unable to write a column for this week's edition because he is preparing material for a playwrights' competition.

Would still like to teach

Oldest alumna 1908 graduate of Normal School

by Brenda Mann
Staff Writer

SCS' oldest living alumna has been interested in teaching all her life.

She says she would still like to teach today, even though she is 100 years old.

Anna Mary Farr Osborne graduated from St. Cloud State Normal School with an education major in 1908. On Aug. 30, 1979, she celebrated her 100th birthday.

Osborne's entire life has revolved around education, according to her daughter, Lee E. Chamberlain, Seattle, Wash.

Because school advancement was too slow for her, Osborne dropped out of

grade school to study at home in North Branch, Minn. before attending St. Cloud State Normal School.

During her college education, Osborne was active in drama, choir, athletics and manual training.

Dr. Waite A. Shoemaker, college president during Osborne's enrollment, and Isabel Lawrence, head of the model school (the equivalent of today's campus lab school) and faculty member from 1879-1922, are favorably remembered by Osborne, according to Chamberlain.

After graduating from the State Normal School, Osborne taught 10 years in Minnesota schools.

But family came first for

Osborne. She moved west with her husband T.W.L. Osborne to raise their five children.

While raising her family, Osborne's teaching career was postponed except for tutoring her children's friends and occasionally substituting for her husband as high school principal.

Osborne later returned to the classroom and taught for about six more years in Washington schools.

"After 100 years of life, she still says she would like to teach again," according to Chamberlain.

SCS' oldest living graduate, a drama enthusiast, Anna Mary Farr Osborne played the role of Maud Marion in *Robin Hood* at the St. Cloud Normal School.



Arts & Entertainment

Festival audition planned for SCS students Sunday

by Cynthia L. Christopherson

The entertainment production staff and the king from the Minnesota Renaissance Festival will be conducting auditions in the Performing Arts Center Sunday in room 101.

Auditions will consist of registration, an audiovisual presentation, a presentation by the king and interviews and performances by those with prepared materials for the audition.

Those auditioning are not required to have prepared material, but those who do have it will be encouraged to perform.

"After a reasonable amount of time, those who auditioned will be notified and directed to one of the festival areas such as musical or acting activities," Jeff Siegel, art director for the festival, said.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Interviews will be at 2 p.m. on a first come basis.

The public is not encouraged to attend the auditions, with the exception of a relative or personal friend of people auditioning and only at their request.

The staff will be looking for a number of things in those who audition. "We look to learn about a person's artistic interest," Siegel said. "We are always first concerned with individuals' interests before we evolve to assigning them somewhere."

"We look at their background in and out of the

arts and their impression of what it means to participate in the Renaissance Festival," Siegel added.

Workshops, internships and scholarships are sponsored by the festival. "Some of the people that are accepted will be placed into spring and summer workshops," Siegel said.

Workshops offer classes and seminars in festival-related skills. They are offered on the basis of interest and need.

Last year, five SCS theater students participated in internships and some of them received scholarships, according to Siegel.

Auditioning students who are interested in internships should mention this during the interviews. Some of the interns will be selected for scholarships that will cover the full or partial cost of program credits for that semester.

The Minnesota Renaissance Festival is a re-creation of a Renaissance European village at holiday time. All participants wear costumes of the era.

Over 250 craftspeople have shops in the village and shows, games and parades provide entertainment for those who attend. Different foods are also sold.

Festival dates for 1980 are the last three weekends in August and the four weekends of September. The festival is located four miles southwest of Shakopee on State Highway 169.

Arts Events

Forensics Team

The SCS Forensics Team announces the results of the American Forensics Association Tournament which took place last weekend at Colorado Springs, Colo. Three students from SCS qualified for the tournament and, as a team, placed eighth in sweepstakes points out of 86 competing teams. Individual winners were Steve Geck who took first place in Dramatic Interpretation and third place in Prose Interpretation. Tom Endres took first place in After Dinner Speaking and Jane Holst together with Geck made quarter finals in the Dramatic Duo category.

Recital

A saxophone recital featuring Randy Moore, a senior, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. The recital is free and open to the public.

Theatre Production

The joint Theater Department of the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University will present the musical comedy *Pippin* April 17-20 and April 24-27. The show tells the story of the frolicking adventures of Charlemagne's son, Pippin. It is directed by Brother Justin Lombardo and the musical director is Philip Welter. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and students and \$2 for children.

The performance will be in the Forum of the Benedicta Arts Center of the College of St. Benedict. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Concert

The Minnesota Orchestra and its associate conductor Henry Charles Smith will perform at the Benedicta Arts Center Monday at 8:15 p.m. The concert's program will include Wagner's *Prelude and Love-Death* from *Tristan and Isolde*, Poulenc's *Les Biches*, Suite for Orchestra, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 1 in G Minor*. For ticket information, call the Benedicta Arts Center.

'Wheatsprout' allows creative writers to 'crop' up

by Yvonne Kilnert
Arts Editor

Creative writers at SCS have a chance to meet other writers, discuss and critique their writings and even see their work in print.

The Creative Writers Club is an informal group of six to 10 students and former students who get together about once a week, according to William Meissner, the group's adviser.

The general purpose of the group is to discuss the work that each member presents to the group. The writers can get helpful criticism from other members of the group and have a chance to hear what others have written. The members write prose, poetry, and, occasionally, a play, Meissner said.

Anyone on campus is welcome to join the group. Most members hear about the group in their creative writing classes, Meissner said. If students are interested in further work in creative writing, they can join the group to get exposure to the writings of others and have a chance to present their own work to the group.

If it is publication SCS students want, they can get it in the campus literary magazine *Wheatsprout*.

The idea of the magazine has been around since 1972. That year, Meissner advised a literary magazine called *Sticks and Stones*. Funding for

that magazine soon disappeared and it was discontinued.

Wheatsprout was developed in 1977 when the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences agreed to fund the magazine.

At first, the magazine was small and the format was restricted because of the limited budget, Meissner said. Since then, the Student Activities Committee has funded the magazine and it has grown.

The magazine is for poetry and prose writers, but it is also for artists and photographers as it has many illustrations.

Any student on campus can submit writings or art for the magazine, Meissner said. Volunteer editors read through all the submissions and decide which ones will be published.

This edition of *Wheatsprout* is co-edited by Brenda Mann and Bruce Huisinga.

There are hundreds of submissions, Meissner said, but those authors chosen to have their works published generally represent a cross-section of the campus population. Students from freshmen year to post graduate level can get their work published.

Unfortunately, not all submissions can be published because of space limitations, Meissner said, so the editors have developed a criteria to follow for selecting published works.

The editors put in many hours reading the

submissions and making their decisions. "What they are looking for is the highest quality of submission," Meissner said. "They are also looking for the most original poetry and fiction as opposed to things that don't tell the reader anything new. Originality and creativity are of high importance," he said.

Authors retain all rights to their own writings when the work is published, and no one makes any money from the magazine. It will be printed by Sentinel Printing, Inc., of St. Cloud and will be distributed free to anyone on campus who wants a copy. This spring's edition will have 1800 copies printed, Meissner said.

The magazine will also have its own coming out party, according to Brenda Mann, co-editor. All the contributing authors of *Wheatsprout* will have a collective reading of their work April 28 at 7 p.m. at Newman Center Terrace. Works by any artist who contributed to the magazine will also be on display. The reading is open to the public.

Wheatsprout has an advantage for its authors. Many authors who have had work published in *Wheatsprout* have also had work published in other reputable magazines and university publications like the College of St. Benedict's *Studio One*.

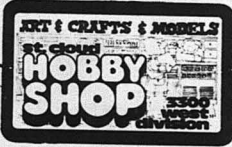
"It's a springboard. It's really a good place for people to start to have their writings published," Meissner said.

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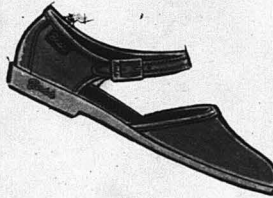
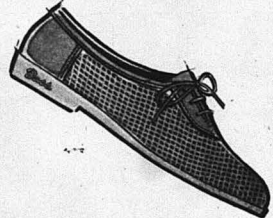
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Sports

Moorhead trackmen crush Huskies, 96-67



Staff photo by Mark Harrison

SCS freshman Brad Byron grimaces as he nears the end in the 10,000-meter run Tuesday during a dual meet with Moorhead State University at Selke Field. Byron took captured first place honors, winning in 32:00.07 while teammate Ted Salzer finished second in 32:00.08. Karl Holmgren (middle) took third. Mike Francis (far left) of St. Cloud actually won the race but entered as an unattached runner.

by Rich Wolf
Sports Writer

Decathlon Saturday, won the long jump.

With a typical outpouring of points in sprinting events, Moorhead State University swept past the SCS men's track team in a dual meet Tuesday afternoon at Selke Field.

SCS left the gate in fine fashion by claiming first place in the opening two events. Brad Byron nipped teammate Ted Salzer at the tape for first in the 10,000-meter run while Layne Kelley led an SCS sweep in the shotput. Ron Kaczor placed second in the shot, surpassing the 50-foot mark for the first time in his career.

Dragon speedsters gave an indication of things to come by taking first in the 400-meter relay.

The top three finishers in the steeplechase went to the Huskies and their lead hit a peak at 31:10 after the 1,500-meter run. In that event, Moorhead senior Joel Jorgenson paced the Dragons to the first of three Selke Field records. Bob Metzger's (St. John's University) mark of 3:56.7 set in 1979 fell as Jorgenson roared home in 3:56.6.

Other records fell in the 200-meter dash and in the 1,600-meter relay. Greg Kloss lowered his year-old record in the 200, finishing in 21.8.

After 11 events, SCS still led, 50-45 as junior Dan Neubauer, fresh off a fine third-place finish in the SCS

But Moorhead assumed the lead after the 800-meter run and were never headed thereafter.

Double winners for the Huskies included Neubauer, in the javelin and long jump, and Kelley, in the discus and shotput.

The Dragons demonstrated their track supremacy in compiling 64 points in the track events to the Huskies' 36. SCS did hold its own in the field events, amassing 31 points while Moorhead picked up 32.

"We had hoped for more points in the 800 and 1,500-meters," Coach Bob Waxlaw said. "Jeff Browne has been battling a health problem and that hurt us. The big difference is the indoor track advantage Moorhead has in preparing its sprintmen. Road running just doesn't do the same job in speed building."

Dick Clay won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Karl Krueger was first in the 5,000-meter run.

The Huskies will meet Moorhead one more time—May 3—before the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships, which are scheduled for May 9 and 10.

Saturday SCS will host the Meet of the Saints at Selke Field with St. John's University, St. Olaf College and the College of St. Thomas competing.

SCS softball team sweeps Mankato

The SCS softball team rebounded from a pair of losses Saturday in the University of Nebraska Invitational and swept a Northern Sun Conference doubleheader from Mankato State University Tuesday in Mankato.

Cheryl Cassibo fired a seven-hitter as the Huskies defeated the Mavericks 5-3 in the opener. Cassibo went the distance, allowing three earned runs. The junior walked six and struck out six in recording her first win of the season.

The Huskies scored a pair of runs in the first inning, added one in the second and two more in the third.

Rita Rosendahl led the Huskies 10-hit offensive attack, going 2-4 with two runs batted in while Jean Schroer was 2-3 with two RBI. Deb Lehner went 2-3 while Deb Miller had an RBI single in the first.

In the nightcap, senior Julie Gilbertson relieved starting pitcher Nancy Graham in the fourth inning and slammed the door on the Mavericks, yielding just one hit in the final three and one third innings, and picking up the victory.

SCS trailed 3-0 after four innings but rallied for three runs in the fifth and added one in the seventh for the victory, which evened the Huskies record at 3-3.

Anne Campbell and Jamie Gebbert led off the seventh inning with walks before Jane Shimon singled, scoring Campbell with what turned out to be the winning run.

"Both teams played really well," SCS Coach Dianne Glowatzke said. "I think both teams played much better than we expected for this time of the year but we're getting better every day."

Sports Digest

Tennis

The SCS women's tennis team continued its hot play Tuesday afternoon, defeating Northern Sun Conference foe Bemidji State University 7-2 at the Halenbeck Hall courts.

SCS will return to the courts Saturday when they host Winona State University.

The SCS men's tennis team, 8-1 winners of Bethel College Monday, will travel to Moorhead today to compete in the two-day Moorhead State Invitational.

Baseball

The Husky baseball team will host Northern State University in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference

doubleheader beginning today at 1 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

SCS, 2-2 in the Conference, will then host the University of Minnesota-Duluth Tuesday. The Bulldogs knocked off the conference-leading Winona State University Warriors last week.

Ultimate

The SCS Ultimate Team 1 captured first place in the nine-team state tournament Saturday and Sunday at Whitney Park.

SCS edged the University of Minnesota-Duluth 19-18 in overtime in the semifinals before defeating Winona State University 23-19 in the championship game.

The SCS team will now

compete in a tournament at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend before entering sectional play later this month at Minneapolis.

Volleyball

The SCS volleyball club became the first team to defeat the University of Minnesota in two games but it still lost the match, 3-2 Monday night.

Before the match Monday, the University of Minnesota team, which leads the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference with a perfect 12-0 record, had only lost one game in all matches, which are the best-of-five.

SCS, now 7-5, will compete in the NIVC meet Saturday at St. Olaf College.

STUDENT ORIENTATION

Upperclassmen assistants needed
for 1980-81 Orientation Program

Training session - first week in May

Registration - August 4-8, 11
and 12 (1 - 4 p.m.)

September 2, 1980 (10 a.m. - Noon)

Winter, Spring or Summer
Freshman Registration

Apply to Student Life and Development,
142 Atwood Center, by Friday, April 25

Seniors & Grad Students

Entering the job market soon? Enhance your opportunity to obtain the interview you desire by preparing an application that merits attention.

With our Word Processing typewriter, your resume will have professional quality, be quickly prepared and at low prices. Your letters will be individually typed with inside address and envelopes provided. Call at our office, 16 12th Avenue North, or dial 253-2532 for more information.

DYNAMIC BUSINESS SERVICES

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7am to 11:30am LUNCH/DINNER 11am to 10pm

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the
60's



Media Day is Coming April 24

Sessions include:

- 12:45 - 1:15 "The Problems of Politics and the Press"
- 1:30 - 2:45 "The Invisible Men"
- 3:15 - 4:30 "Political Press Ethics"
- 6:30 - 8 p.m. "Press Conference"

All sessions will be conducted in the Atwood Little Theater.

Sponsored by: Dept. Mass Comm., UPB, PRSSA, UTVS,
SPJ/SDX, Chronicle, KVSC-FM, Photo Lab,
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CALENDAR

films

"Blue County"

Fri., April 18, 3, & 7 p.m.
Sun., April 20, 3 & 7 p.m.

"Sundays and Sybille"

Wed., April 23, 7 p.m.
Thurs., April 24, 3 & 7 p.m.

Atwood Theatre

speakers & forums

Ralph Nader

one of America's most effective social critics on "Consumerism", has been involved in areas such as pollution control, advertising, credibility, sanitation, and political power. Don't miss him at Stewart Auditorium on Sunday April 20, 7:30 p.m.

recreation

Coming April 30-

The Aces Professional Frisbee Team will give a demonstration and workshop.
April 30, 3 p.m. on the mall.

arts

SCSU Student Art Show

April 7-30 Atwood Gallery Lounge

Carlos Montoya

Tues., April 22, 8 p.m. Stewart Auditorium
A master performer of flamenco guitar.
He is known world-wide as the Flamenco Wizard.

outings

Day Bike Trip to St. John's University

April 19 For more information, come to the Outing Center: Atwood, lower level.

Biking Seminar

April 24, 5:30 p.m. Atwood, Outings Center
The speaker will be Don Andrews

special events

Spring 1980 - Talent Show

(auditions April 28 from 2-6 p.m.)

1st prize - a free recording session.
2nd prize - May 14 paid Coffeehouse engagement
3rd prize - May 15 paid Coffeehouse engagement
Pick up applications in room 222H Atwood.
Deadline April 24.

Attention

PAYING \$40 UP men's, \$20 up women's gold class rings. Depends upon weight of ring. Will pick up, 255-0586 evenings.

TYPING: 65 CENTS per page, 253-2559

TYPING REPORTS and Resumes is our business. Dynamic Business Services, 16-12 Ave. No. Call 253-2532 for more information.

QUALITY TYPING. Fast service, reasonable rates. 251-3086.
TYPING. IBM typewriter. Located behind Selke Field. Kathy, 253-1679.

FEED ONE adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 lb meat daily. Choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details write M.P., Tri-Co., Box 66 Rt. 1, Burtrum, MN 56318.

MALE MUSICIAN interested in performing with a band. Call 253-9977 after 4:30 p.m. Sing, play piano, organ, flute, and guitar.

Employment

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$365 weekly guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home. (\$178 for one hour daily). Free brochure. M.G.W., 912 5th Ave. S.

\$388/THOUSAND for envelopes you mail, postage paid. Work at home. Age or experience no barrier. Send name and address to O.F. Kent, Box 1052 Stephenville, TX 76401.

PEER EDUCATORS for Campus Drug Program now being recruited for 1980-81. Apply at Health Service by April 25. 255-3191.

GIRLS RESIDENTIAL summer program needs director, assistant, and consultants from June 23-Aug. 18. Apply to Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council, 3000 West Division, St. Cloud 56301.

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. Any area. \$800/month possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-83 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

ATWOOD CENTER will be accepting applications through April 18, to fill four night manager positions. Applicants must be juniors and it is recommended they have had some supervisory experience or student activity involvement, or have been employed in Atwood Center for at least one quarter. Applications available in Rm. 118, Atwood. Further questions may also be directed to that office.

NEWMAN TERRACE PIZZA, a unique, well-established university-oriented restaurant seeks manager with initiative. Responsible for entire operation experience preferred but not necessary. Salary and bonus commensurate with experience. Send detailed resume and references to Newman Center, c/o A. Ledermann, 396 1st Ave. So., St. Cloud, MN 56301.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors: Overnight camp to girls in north. Work State's Adirondacks Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, watercraft (WSS), sailing, skiing, small craft, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, general counselors. Write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O' Pines Camp, 144 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. 10981.

SHARP HOMEMAKER party plan people. Experience working with other women??? Hire, train people from home six months of year. Absolutely no investment. Training provided. Can also manage retail Christmas store November, December. Call toll free 800-821-5528, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:00. Toy & Gifts - House of Lloyd.

For Sale

MARY KAY COSMETICS 253-1178 evenings. Free delivery.

POEMS TO MELT your lover's heart! Original, touching. \$3. Kent, Box 1052-CC, Stephenville, TX 76401.

1979 650 YAMAHA Special. Phone: 255-2731, ask for DeWayne.

1976 FIREBIRD Trans Am, black with gold accents, 455 4 sp., power windows, Dr. Lks. Am-Fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. Call 255-9846, ask for Pat.

4 by 5 CALUMET VIEW camera with case, 215 Caltar lens, 10 film holders, dark cloth. \$425. 253-6428 evenings or see Neil at Chronicle Photo Lab.

CARLSON CRAFT complete wedding line available. Come in and check wedding necessities. 251-3193 for appointment.

BACKPACK! Good size and excellent for travel. Price negotiable, call Heidi, 252-0532.

Housing

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom apartment to sub-lease for summer, 3 blocks from both campus and downtown. 253-8052 evenings, contact before April 30.

VACANCIES FOR WOMEN. Summer rates, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, clean, apts., laundry facilities, off street parking. Call 253-4042.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER and fall. Two bedroom half duplex, one car garage, very spacious. Four persons at \$300 per month. Call 255-9846. Ask for Pat of John.

ROOMS FOR RENT, utilities paid. Call 253-5116 after 4:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment, share with 1 or 2. Available now. East-side busline, call before 9:30 a.m., 4:5 p.m., after 10 p.m. George, 253-8598.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 Shared rental duplex. Private bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths. \$110, shopping and bus nearby. 251-7965 Steve.

SUMMER VACANCIES: Women to share furnished apts., private and shared rooms. Conveniently located near campus and downtown. In the 200 and 300 blocks of 4th Ave. S. Apartments only, 253-4681.

INDIVIDUAL TO share 2-BR house with one male owner. Private BR with private bath, \$150/month, utilities paid. Steve, 253-8052.

SUMMER two bedroom furnished apt. Near college and downtown, off-street parking. Women, 252-5215.

SUMMER VACANCIES: 2 bedroom apts. close to campus, completely furnished, double rooms, clean and well cared for. Call 252-7953.

SINGLES, DOUBLES for women. Laundry, parking available, good location. Summer leases. Call 252-0208.

WOMEN'S HOUSING close to SCS, summer and fall, reasonable rates, special summer rates on single rooms and apartments. Laundry, parking, utilities paid. 251-1814, 255-0150, 393-2427.

MALES, FOR summer and fall, 901 Bldg. 1201 4th Ave. So., 1201 4th Ave. S. 253-6506.

FEMALES FOR summer and fall, 319 4th Ave. S. 253-8606.

MALE IN LUXURY this summer in new 12plex apartment building next to campus. Some apartments still available, competitive rates. 251-3287.

RENT FURNISHED apartments next to campus. Laundry, parking, sign up now for summer/fall. 251-3287.

MALE TO SHARE walkout basement apartment one block off campus. Immediately \$70/month. 1028 1/2 6th Ave. S. 251-6626.

SUMMER VACANCIES for women.

Classifieds

Spacious, friendly, quiet. Parking, laundry, separate apartment upstairs for three, also. 252-3708. 413 8th Ave. S.

QUELLET TO SHARE two bedroom with same \$85/month. 252-7678.

FEMALE TO SIGN summer leases. Good location. Call 252-0208.

SUMMER HOUSING females to share large house across from Newman. Single bedroom available. Call 252-5025 after 5.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN 1/2 blocks from SCS. Furnished, laundry, utilities paid. Call DeNyce, 255-0246, 251-3994.

VACANCY IN HOUSE shared by 14 women across from campus starting summer quarter or fall quarter. Call 251-4068 or 253-2871.

WOMEN, FURNISHED HOUSING. Friendly atmosphere, quiet, very clean, close to campus, reasonable rates, heat and utilities paid, off-street parking. Available summer and fall. 253-8949 after 5 p.m.

EXTRA NICE HOUSE available for two groups of men. Also, two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and downtown. Call 252-0930.

EXTRA NICE extra large rooms available for summer. Close to campus and downtown. Utilities included. Off-street parking. Call 252-0930.

SUMMER HOUSING for women also for men. Close to campus. Parking and laundry facilities. 252-9890 or 252-6327.

WOMEN'S HOUSING available summer and fall. 815 5th Ave. S. Very reasonable. Call 252-0444. Ask for Sondra.

VACANCIES FOR WOMEN, nice furnished carpeted rooms, special summer rates, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 253-0451.

WOMEN TO SHARE furnished apts. 253-5116 after 4:30 p.m. Clean apts., laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 253-4042.

Personals

"GETTING ENGAGED!" Engagement rings, diamond ear studs and precious stone jewelry. 30-35 percent below retail. Call Margie Olson at Diamond Brokers, 253-2095.

WANT TO UTVS Friday all day in the sunken lounge.

TOROSSIA or bust.
BRIAN WARNERT fan club forming.

PAM, REMEMBER Hole? Hall basketball hoops? Did you learn anything? Your ex (student).

DOORKNOB-if I survive my tests this week, let's find some "glasses" and celebrate Quince.

BUCKO: You finally made it! What about next time? Buckwhat.

HEY, 418 4TH AVENUE. How's the paper business?

ROCK MUSIC Seminar, May 1, 7 p.m. Stewart Hall Auditorium. Free.

WHO ARE THE PETER'S Brothers? Why are they coming to Stewart Hall Auditorium May 1, 7 p.m.? Come find out. Bring a friend. Free.

WIKED MUSIC? Come find out what it's all about on May 1, 7 p.m. Stewart Hall Auditorium. Free.

BEE BASH: Avoid the old phrase "beach bash" or downtown prices. Sink or swim at Club Domino tonight, April 18. Plenty of beer - newly remodeled - good sound system and dancing.

LOST THE ABILITY of a tramp to perform. Come on Byrd, do fall us in our hour of need-all the male whores.

"DIAMONDS" engagement rings and precious stone jewelry, 30-35 percent below retail. Contact Jim Sisk at Diamond Brokers, 253-2095.

WANTED TO BUY class rings. Call 253-6435 after 6 p.m.

Notices

KVSC

WHAT ARE YOU doing May 6? KVSC wants to see you at our 13th Birthday Celebration at the Red Carpet! Stay tuned for details...
KVSC FEATURES wide variety of programming topics: Trivia, Q&A, Something's Happening, Zodiac News, Tracking, Sports Broadcasts, Stardate, News Blimps, Rholology and more. Keep it tuned to 88.5.

Lectures

LATIN AMERICA, a look at a changing Nicaragua. Speaker Rosangelica Aburto plus slideshow April 29, noon, Herbert Room. Learn about the Nicaraguan peoples' struggle.

NICARAGUA: a people in struggle. Rosangelica Aburto, member Nicaragua Solidarity Committee of Minnesota, April 29, noon, Herbert Room, learn about post-revolution Nicaragua.

UPB SPEAKERS and Forums Committee presents Ralph Nader April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium... attorney, author, and consumer advocate.

RALPH NADER will be on campus April 20 in Stewart Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss this nationally-known consumer advocate at SCS!

Lost

LOST: Vivitar 2x Tele-extender, April 13 near North Benton. Call Rick at 255-3743.

Meetings

CLOSED AA MEETING 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, 4 p.m. Thursday. Call Bill S., 252-8896.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry meetings Mondays 7:30 p.m. Itasca Room, Atwood. Join us for Bible study, fellowship and prayer. Questions? Call Shelly 255-4304 or Steve 253-5825.

HELP THE CAMPUS. Help yourself. Join the Students' Foundation. Office in 222C Atwood. Phone 3605.

TO LEARN ABOUT a personal relationship with God come to Campus Crusade for Christ on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Associations meet each Thursday at 4 p.m. in Atwood's Mississippi Room.

SCSU VOLLEYBALL Club meeting April 22, 4 p.m. Atwood Salk Room. We will be discussing our spring schedule. New members are welcome.

PRAYER EVERY DAY at 12 noon in the Rud Room. Atwood-downstairs next to bowling alley. A time of sharing and caring. Anyone welcome.

AMERICAN INDIAN Club will meet April 22 in the Jerde Room. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

PSI CHI PSYCH Club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. EB 8206. We have some exciting ideas in the planning. Anyone interested in psychology is welcome to join us. For more information contact Brad 253-6843 or Mary 255-3276. See you there!

SCS MARKETING Club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in BB119A. Everyone welcome.

ST. CLOUD AREA Environmental Council meets every Wednesday at Eng's Cafe, 7 a.m.

THE SOCIAL WORK Club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Stewart Hall 322D. Events are speakers, films, conferences, seminars, and social gatherings. Everyone welcome!

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP in Christ meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in The Itasca Room, Atwood.

BSU BIBLE STUDY every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Watab Room. You are welcome to join us.

UTVS MEETS each Monday at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Atwood. Come and see what we're all about.

AL-ANON MEETINGS Thursdays 5 to 6 p.m. Watab Room. Information call 255-3855.

OPEN RAP SESSION: Every Thursday 8:30-10 a.m. Health Service Conference Room. For those whose lives have been touched by alcohol/drug problems. 255-3191.

KONGERS 78-79 There will be a get-together on April 24, 3-5 p.m. Civic Penney Room, please come. We'd love to see you there.

REC CLUB MEET April 22 at 4 p.m. in Herbert Itasca Room. Nominations and election of new officers will be done. Upcoming events will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

S.A.M. General Meeting April 23 at 11 a.m. in BB119B. Everybody is welcome.

SPJDX meeting April 23 at 4 p.m. in Stewart 133A. All members please attend.

Miscellaneous

PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS your student profiles will be available April 21 through the 26 in the Business Building, Room 123, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Resource Center offers you research materials, contests, activities, "movement, a friendly ear, and a cup of coffee. Come visit! Lawrence Hall, Rm. 16.

ENJOY AN EVENING of dancing with the SCS Folk Dancers as they present their annual spring recital April 24 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

ORGANIZATIONS: Application must be returned to Rm. 118, later than May 6. Decisions will be made at Atwood Center Council meeting in second week of May. You will be expected to attend and justify your request. Further questions answered in Rm. 118.

SCS SYNCHRONETTES present "Synchronette Gazette - Turning Back..." at Halembeck Hall pool April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., April 27 at 3 p.m. Come and enjoy the show.

CONSUMER PROTECTION that's right! Any complaints or interested members contact the Student Senate at Atwood 222A or call Jerry Kucera at 255-2647.

STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE: call 255-3453 anytime for a campus security escort if afraid to walk alone on campus after dark.

WOMEN'S INFORMATION line, toll-free, call 1-800-652-9744 for information on legal and economic rights of women.

STATE COUNCIL for the handicapped, toll free number 1-800-652-9747. They provide information and assistance to handicapped and other interested persons.

FREE LANDLORD-tenant information pamphlets available at the Student Legal Assistance Center, Room 152, Atwood Memorial Center.

IRHA, an organization for you, the residence hall student. For more information call our office at 4094, or stop by Carol Hall 204. Get involved and have fun.

BOOK EXCHANGE WORKERS pick up your checks in room 142, Atwood.

INFORMATION On Federal Student Aid programs: Call toll-free 800-638-6700 or write Bureau of Student Financial Aid, Box 84,

Washington, D.C. 20044.

STEARNS COUNTY SOCIAL Service wants volunteers to visit elderly, three hours a week, one year commitment, also other volunteer social work. Contact Pete Theismann, 255-6045.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Scholarships! Must be a declared minor to apply. There's still time! See Mary Clark, Marcia Summers, or call 255-4140. Deadline: May 1.

ALCOHOL/OTHER DRUG problem? Call Campus Drug Program 255-3191 for evaluation and supportive services. Free Drug Analysis is available.

IRHA EXECUTIVE positions now available. Application forms available at IRHA office until April 25, 255-2166.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION scholarship application forms are available at the Alumni House. The deadline for submitting applications is May 1.

PRE-BUSINESS students: Profiles are available for students to fill in preparation for summer and fall quarter. Pre-registration, April 21-25 in BB 123.

Recreation

EASTMAN FAMILY Swim and gym is a time set aside for SCS faculty/staff/student families to utilize the facility. Children under 18 years must be accompanied by a parent at all times. A faculty/staff/student, SCS graduate, 10 (available at Student Life and Development Office, Atwood) required for equipment check-out use.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: The SCS Folk Dancers will present their spring recital. Come and see why last year's show was packed! April 24, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Free. **SCS VOLLEYBALL** Club meeting April 22, 4 p.m. Atwood Salk Room. We will be discussing our spring schedule. If at all interested, please attend.

Religion

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry meeting Mondays 7:30 p.m. Itasca Room, Atwood. Join us for Bible study, fellowship and prayer. Questions? Call Shelly 255-4304 or Steve 253-5825.

WE INVITE YOU to learn more about the Baha' Faith by attending our informational meetings on Thursday nights at 7 in the Jerde Room in Atwood.

LEARN MORE about the unity of mankind, the oneness of religion on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood. Please!

WELCOME FIRST United Methodist Church 302 So. 5th Ave. Worship Services 9 to 11 a.m. 251-0804.

WANT TO KNOW Jesus? Come to learn more about Fellowship in Christ. Itasca Room; Atwood, 7 p.m. on Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Atwood Brickyard. Come and enjoy good teaching and good fellowship.

BSU BIBLE STUDY every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Watab Room. You are welcome to come and join us.

INTER VARSITY invites you to fun, fellowship, sharing every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Itasca Room, Atwood. Anyone welcome.

UTVS

UTVS WATCH UTVS watch UTVS MEETS each Monday at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room Atwood. Come and see what we're all about.

Classifieds continued

Continued from page 10

DEFEND YOURSELF A six week course for beginners. Starts April 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Midwest Karate, 13 No. 6th Ave., downtown St. Cloud. Cost \$25. No uniform required. For more information: 252-0144.

Wanted

PITCHER needed. St. Cloud Fast-pitch softball. Excellent team. Average age 24. 252-9942. Tom.

Ask about our Student Discount on our Star-Brite Quality Diamonds



GOODMAN

JEWELERS - Since 1907

Crossroads Center St. Cloud 251-0640

Nominated for 3 Academy Awards



STARTS TONIGHT!

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

(Birds of a Feather)

EVE.

7:30

9:30

Cinema Arts 3

Downtown 251-6602

SAT - SUN MATINEE

2 p.m.

VOICES

EVE 7:15 - 9:30

SAT - SUN MAT. 2 p.m.

Cinema Arts 1

Downtown 251-6602

"LITTLE DARLINGS"

EVE: 7:30 - 9:20 (R)

SAT - SUN MAT: 2 p.m.

Cinema Arts 2

Downtown 251-6602

"THE JERK"

★ plus ★

"NATIONAL LAMPOONS' ANIMAL HOUSE"

★ plus ★

Cloud outdoor theatre

10-11 outdoor theatre

"ALL THAT JAZZ"

EVE: 7 - 9:20 (R)

Cinema 70

SIDE ONE 251-6602

"NORMA RAE"

★ plus ★ (PG)

"BREAKING AWAY"

EVE 7:30 - 9:15 (PG)

Cinema 70

10-11 outdoor theatre

"THE FIFTH FLOOR"

★ plus ★ (R)

"RUBY"

10-11 outdoor theatre

History of Atwood 'centered' around family

by Brenda Mann
Staff Writer

The Atwood family has been associated with SCS from its very beginning, according to L. Ferne Atwood, wife of the man whose bronze bust stands in Atwood Memorial Center's main lobby.

The Atwood's association with St. Cloud has resulted in endless contributions--Atwood Center, the Alumni House, the carillon (the recorded bells) atop Sherburne Hall and yearly scholarships.

It seems strange that a family with three generations of Cornell University graduates would contribute so much to a Minnesota state university. Ferne herself graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Atwood interest in the college originated with the graduation of Clarence L. Atwood and his two brothers, Dr. Harry Atwood and E.W. Atwood, from the St. Cloud State Normal School.

Clarence later became resident director of the college for 13 years while succeeding in his banking career.

Clarence's wife, Mary E. Atwood, first came to St. Cloud as a high school principal. Although she was in the first generation of Atwoods to graduate from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., Mary gave \$5,000 to SCS for a scholarship fund in memory of her husband.

Ferne first met the Atwood family in 1919 when she arrived in St. Cloud to teach history, home economics and physiology at the State Normal School.

Born Sept. 21, 1895 in Illinois as Ferne Goble, Ferne originally heard of St. Cloud Normal School from Dr. Joseph C. Brown, college president from 1916-1927.

Brown met Ferne at a teachers' institute in Paris, Ill. where she was a high school teacher.

Brown invited Ferne to St. Cloud "because they needed a home ec teacher," according to Ferne.

A year after her arrival to St. Cloud, Ferne was introduced to Allen A. Atwood, son of Clarence and Mary and another Cornell graduate, when he returned from World War I as one of the nation's early aviators.

In addition to his banking and law careers, Allen served as head of the State Normal School's board of trustees.

Allen and Ferne married Aug. 25, 1923. Although Ferne quit teaching, the Atwoods continued their involvement with the college and Allen Atwood, Jr. continued the family tradition--he became the third generation to graduate from Cornell.

During the presidency of Dr. George F. Budd, Atwood Center got its start.

"He (Budd) was the one who conceived the idea of a student center," Ferne said.

Together, the Atwoods and Budd worked on the student union vision and toured other colleges to develop their plans.

Allen died in 1963, one year before the idea became reality.

On Oct. 10, 1964, Ferne broke ground for SCS' first student center with her son Roger. Three years later, on Nov. 4, 1967, the building was dedicated Atwood Memorial Center.

The Alumni House, too, has Atwood roots.

When the university needed the lot of the Atwood home, 414 2nd Ave. S., for dormitory space, Ferne and Allen made plans to move into the house which had belonged to Dr. C.B. Lewis on Fourth Avenue South. But because of her husband's death, Ferne moved into the house alone in 1964.

Eight years later, after extensive improvements and additions, rapid university expansion forced Ferne to sell her home to the State of Minnesota in December 1972. Her house is now the Alumni House. In June 1973, she moved to Tulsa, Okla.

Ferne returned last week to stay in her old home. The St. Cloud Reading Room Society celebrated its 100th anniversary April 11 and Ferne, lifelong member of the society, was the guest speaker.

During her brief week-long stay, Ferne was still carrying out the Atwood tradition of contributing to SCS. After she left, the Alumni House had a new mirror and two scones hanging on one of its walls.

"I do feel it's wonderful the way the college has grown," Ferne said. "Everything seems to be going along very nicely."



L. Ferne Atwood

Staff photo by Brenda Mann

Elect **LARRY MEYER** as your City Council Member "A Voice for Student Interests"

MONDAY, APRIL 21
ELECTION DAY

As an SCSU Student

- Started first Student Book Exchange
- Started first Student Discount Service
- Student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, 1971
- Student Senate President, 1970
- Twice elected to Student Senate (highest number of votes)

As your Council Member

- Will work for full recognition of the students' benefit to St. Cloud
- Will work with a student committee on parking to seek some remedies to numerous parking hassles
- Will form a student liaison committee to funnel student problems to the city council's attention



Larry is the president of Meyer Associates, employing nearly 100 part time students in 1979 at an average wage of \$3.82 hr.

Prepared and paid for by the Meyer for Council Committee. Patricia Krueger, Atwood Center, Chairperson. Bill Pollard SCSU Student Representative

Student Involvement A Fact with Al Loehr

General . . .
Mon., April 21



"I have always believed the SCSU students should take an active role in their city. Here are some ways that I have encouraged participation from the campus:

- Each year over 300 students are employed in temporary jobs in various city offices
- 10 to 12 SCSU students hold internships in different facets of our city government annually
- Two SCSU representatives were appointed on the City Planning Commission"

Al Loehr

The Mayor we have is
The Mayor we need.

Prepared and paid for by the Loehr Volunteer Committee. Joe Schirmes, Chairperson. Box 493 St. Cloud.