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Chronicle

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# Notice

This notice is in response to the Student Senate Meeting April 3, concerning appeals of Student Book Exchange financial policy errors. Students who acted in error based on incorrect information provided by the book exchange will be eligible to file an appeal with the exchange for appropriate compensation. The affected students must provide the yellow flyer used to submit a claim with the exchange when an appeal is filed. All appeals must be filed with Cindy Zins (253-6135) or Bill Marczewski (255-3128) by April 30.

St. Cloud State University

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Volume 57  
Number 46

# Chronicle

## Nader urges end of passive consumers

by Cynthia Seelhammer  
Associate Editor

Students have advantages most of the public lacks when they become involved in movements such as consumerism, according to consumer advocate Ralph Nader who spoke Sunday at SCS.

"You're at the peak of your idealism," Nader said.

This idealism, combined with the access to libraries and laboratories, the faculty and communication systems such as student newspapers provides students with an environment for activism, Nader said. "This is one reason why so many movements started on campuses."



Ralph Nader

Consumerism should be an important part of a liberal arts education, Nader said. For example, a chemistry or biology class could do an analysis of the local drinking water, write a report and distribute it to the community. Students would learn three things from such a project: the chemistry and biology involved in the analysis, the politics of the area's water supply and they would provide the community with valuable information, Nader said.

Another example of a class teaching consumerism would be a political science class doing a group project analyzing their member of congress-his/her voting record, staff operation and time spent with lobbyists. This information could then be given to citizens in the area.

"This is a way you can double track education," he said. "You can learn and improve the life of the citizens."

Too often education consists of memorization, regurgitation and vocation, Nader said. Students become inhibited, passive consumers who let others decide issues for them.

"We tend to forget that the purpose of the economic system is to advance the consumers," he said. "The way we learn economics is through the producers' view, not the consumers' view."

Through the producers' view, an increase in car sales would be considered economic growth. Through the consumers' view, issues such as safety and fuel efficiency would also have to be considered, Nader said.

In this view, if the number of cars sold remained the same but they were safer cars with better fuel efficiency, the consumers would benefit and there would be economic growth.

"A lot of what goes on in the economy is not

Continued on page 16



Staff photo by Neil Anderson

### Flipping out

Acacia fraternity provided Friday afternoon entertainment in the form of trampoline artist John Tobler. A 1969 SCS graduate, Tobler gained three national titles on the trampoline and horizontal bars. He also earned honors as a world high dive champion and a world acrobatic dive champion. Tobler was the first person to do a double flip off the Acapulco cliffs. If he looks vaguely familiar to sports fans, it may be because he is also the person diving off the cliffs in the introduction to ABC's *Wide World of Sports*—spanning the world to bring you the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

## Regulations provide student rights, responsibilities

### Law and Lifestyles

by William Marczewski



Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series by Student Attorney William Marczewski.

### STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: YES, THEY REALLY EXIST

As a lawyer, I have been repeatedly asked about "students' rights." Trying to explain students' rights in 25 words or less is like trying to explain pregnancy. You must explain what it is, how it occurred and what it eventually means. Also, as it is in explaining pregnancy, explaining students' rights has some parts more interesting than others.

What are students' rights? The shortest answer is that they are the same rights accorded any other citizen. This answer is true but incomplete.

Students have rights and responsibilities within the academic environment as well. It is the combination of citizen rights and rights defined within the academic environment I call students' rights.

The places where students' rights are defined are the Student Handbook, University Bulletin, the U.S. and Minnesota Constitutions and the State University Board (SUB) Rules.

Each of these publications cover different aspects of students' rights and are fairly accessible to most students, except the SUB Rules.

The purpose of this story is to reveal some of the students' rights found in the SUB Rules.

All the sections that are cited below are found in the SUB-Internal Rules (IR) 301 and 302. IR 301 is called Basic Rights and Responsibilities. IR 302 is called Student Rights and Responsibilities.

I will make a brief digression here to point out that students from all the state universities, members of the Attorney General's Office and SUB members developed these rules. SUB Rules were written as the policy by which the university system is to be governed. It is important to note students had input in the development of these policies and the rights found within them.

The following is language from IR 301 with commentary:

**A. Respect for Constitutional Rights.** In their relations with the State University System, in-

dividuals (including students), as defined in IR 203, have the same legal duties and obligations as other persons and enjoy the same freedoms of speech, press, religion, peaceful assembly and petition that other persons enjoy. In all their dealings with these individuals, therefore, the System and the Universities shall respect the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the State of Minnesota. Nothing in the Governing Rules or Internal Rules shall be construed to preclude the rights of the individual to petition the Board for redress of grievance.

These statements state the rights students have as citizens. It also acknowledges the system and universities will respect these rights under the law. The statement goes so far as to say the language of the IR should inhibit no student from complaining if they feel they have been wronged. They may even petition the Board to hear them if necessary.

Students are guaranteed due process rights such as a fair hearing for a policy violation. Under IR 301, B. **Fair Procedures for the Imposition of Sanctions**, the university president shall guarantee, through university regulations, protection of due process rights.

Included in the regulations are requirements of written notice of sanctions with sufficient par-

Continued on page 5

# Earth Day

## Cooperation essential to solving recycling problem

**Editor's note:** today is Earth Day. Active involvement in environmental protection is still an essential part of this day. Elaine Ess examines the issue of solid wastes.

Solid waste is a problem, but people working together can find answers.

"Out of sight, out of mind" attitudes have to be changed to face environmental problems and deal with them effectively.

Minnesota discards three million tons of municipal waste each year. That is four pounds of glass, paper, plastics, metals, food and other materials from each of us, each day. Many state landfills are estimated to be filled by 1982.

Ten percent of all cans, bottles and paper products packaged each year are recycled, but this percentage could reach 80 percent, according to Bruce

Brott from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

Start recycling by evaluating what is thrown away in your home. Buy products that can be used again. Harold Samtner, private consultant, said, "Purchase with source reduction in mind," he added.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency offers these six suggestions:

-Think before you buy a product. Do you really need it? Does it include excess packaging? Is it designed for durability and long use? What do you have to do to dispose of it, is it recyclable?

-Recycle newspaper, glass, aluminum and used motor oil.

-Buy returnable beverage containers.

-Repair products rather than throwing them away.

-Rather than disposing of possessions you can no longer use, sell

or give them away.

-Never buy disposables. A reusable plastic sandwich box, instead of throwaway sandwich bags, will both cut down on waste and save you money.

"Our generation is the only generation that hasn't recycled," Neil Seldman, from the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, said. "Each individual has his own responsibility to serve the thought process. I work with my neighbor," he added.

Ideas he gave for working together include vegetable gardens, compost piles for solid fertilization and shared information.

"If you keep your materials separate, it's a resource. If it is mixed, it is garbage," Seldman said.

Here is a listing of companies from the St. Cloud Area that will recycle products:

-Veterans Administration Medical Center  
252-1670  
Glass, Metal and Newspaper

-Continental Distributing Systems Inc.  
Industrial Park  
253-7088  
Glass, Aluminum, Newspaper, Cardboard

-Zayre's (Reynolds Aluminum)  
3330 Division St.  
253-6720  
Cans, Foli, Aluminum scraps, Misc.

## Seminars offer 'kernels' of knowledge

by Jeanne Klobe

Popcorn not only goes well with a movie; it also goes well with a biology lecture.

That is what many people are finding out when they attend the Popcorn Seminars sponsored by the SCS biology department.

Popcorn seminars are brief lectures on biology-related topics given in an informal

setting, according to Dr. John Back, SCS biology instructor.

The idea behind the seminars is to give biology faculty and some students the opportunity to talk about their travel and field experience in the area of biology. Some topics that have been covered include trips to Isle Royale and the Everglades.

The seminars had been presented every winter quarter

for three years, according to Beck, but they have been so successful they have continued into spring quarter.

The lectures begin at noon every Monday in Room 215 in the Math-Science Building.

And what makes these seminars so special?

The biology department provides complimentary popcorn at each session.

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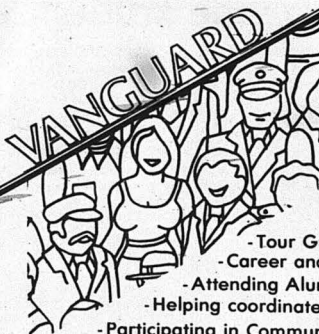


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Kurt "K.C." Foster



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## Discussion, projects emphasis of program

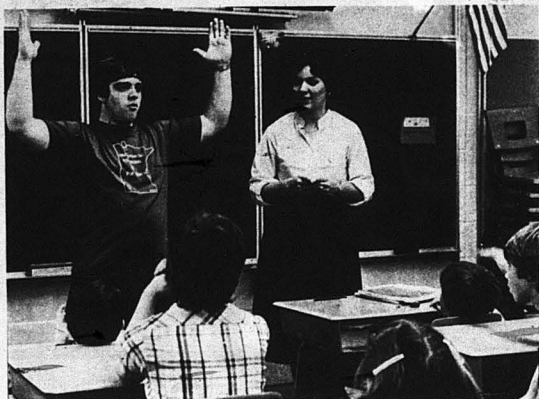
"What it's like to be handicapped" was the emphasis of this year's Council for Exceptional Children elementary school awareness project.

Representatives from the council visited fifth-grade classes at the Pleasant View elementary school in Sauk Rapids during the past week.

The two-hour afternoon sessions dealt with visual and hearing impairments, mental and physical handicaps including epilepsy.

The presentations consisted of discussions, movies, tapes and group activities.

"The kids have had some really good comments," Bev Dyrland, fifth-grade instructor said. "They have become more aware and appreciative."



Visual impairment is discussed by SCS student Gail Gruber during the afternoon sessions. (Upper Right).

Language without words is portrayed by Larry Trout and Jul Lovell. Trout and Lovell communicated with the use of signals. (Above).

Fifth-grade instructor Bev Dyrland aids one of her "visually handicapped" students during a group activity (right).

**Photos by Brenda Mann**



## Opinion Staff Writers

Kathy Berdan  
Cynthia Seelhammer  
Julie D. Haag  
Laura Nott  
Kevin Oklobizja  
Yvonne Kinnert

# Viewpoint

## Knowledge of student rights essential

Students do have rights. But these rights are not without responsibilities.

Students' primary responsibility is to know what their rights are under the law. This law is outlined in the U.S. and Minnesota Constitutions and also in some important documents such as the rules of the State University Board (SUB) and local rules in the SCS Student Handbook.

Wording in laws, rules and regulations is often stiff and complex, turning the average student off to the thought of sifting through the rhetoric. It is essential to recognize, however, that it is worth the effort.

If students take the time to learn exactly what rights they have, they can utilize these rights to their advantage. Without this basic knowledge, students are losing out.

## Problems of young people stem from parents, court system, schools

### One step ahead

by Gwen Ruff



Children are people, too! The statement is so obvious it seems a little silly.

But more lip service is given to the idea than actions evident of the philosophy, according to Helen Baker, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Cleveland and children's rights advocate.

Baker was the keynote speaker at a children's rights conference at SCS April 18 and 19.

Most adults don't believe young people suffer, Baker said. "Children's problems are seen as superficial or transitory."

Baker feels that most of the children's problems stem from insensitive or uncaring adults. "We are not a child-caring society," Baker said.

To illustrate that statement, Baker cited the rating of child-care workers in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles. Child-care workers were given the

same job skill rating as restroom attendants, porters and dog groomers. Parking lot attendants were rated 200 points higher.

The juvenile court system and schools are two institutions which Baker sees as being particularly oppressive to young people.

"Juvenile detention institutions are abusive by their nature," Baker said. "Young people are defined by their ability to conform to rules. They are taught to get along in the institution but not in the outside world."

Juvenile law is an area frequently neglected by law schools and lawyers. This lack of information ultimately translates into lack of awareness among young people about their rights.

"Children are not taught what their rights are and can be abused," Baker said.

Baker believes a lot of juvenile delinquent problems are rooted in the way young people are treated in schools. She disdains the "assembly-line mentality" of schools.

"By devices such as having Fs in the grading system, schools are planning for failure, Baker said. They are expecting some of the children to fail. "Children are not defective parts to be junked at the end of the assembly line," she said.

Baker feels labels are particularly destructive to children. "Labeling sets kids apart," she said.

"Labels are words of exclusion."

Children who have problems in school, such as truancy and disruptiveness, are frequently making a statement about the school, Baker said. But many times nobody wants to listen.

The current hostility toward young people is occurring because they are easy scapegoats, Baker said.

"Adults can no longer openly blame blacks or Jews for everything," she said. "So the next available group is young people."

One of the basic problems underlying most adult-child relationships is a difference in perspective. Adults substitute their vision of reality for the child's. "We demand things of children who don't have the perspective to understand them," Baker said.

Baker admits that many problems of young people, particularly juvenile delinquency, are very complex. But relationships with children can improve through some simple attitudes and actions. Adults have to step back from the test scores and look directly at each individual child, to step back from the measuring tape and look at the child's body.

"Children are new, unique individuals," Baker said. "We have to treat each new, unique individual very seriously indeed."

### I Column Like I See 'Em

by Phil Bolsta



(ST. CLOUD)—The St. Cloud City Council Monday night approved plans for construction of a four-lane bridge through the heart of the SCS campus.

"We've been getting so much flak about the 10th Street Bridge," Council President Dan Murphy explained, "that we just decided to alter the route a bit."

"We've had a few protests from dormitory residents since our decision," Murphy admitted, "but we've just ignored them. After all, they're only students!"

The new route is scheduled to run right through the center of Garvey Commons. But, according to Murphy, that was viewed by the council as only a minor inconvenience.

"Sure," he said, "students will have to wait for a stoplight to get dessert and a few of them might even get hit by cars when they go back to get second helpings, but so what? We've got more students in this town than we know what to do with. This might turn out to be a blessing in disguise."

## Chronicle

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

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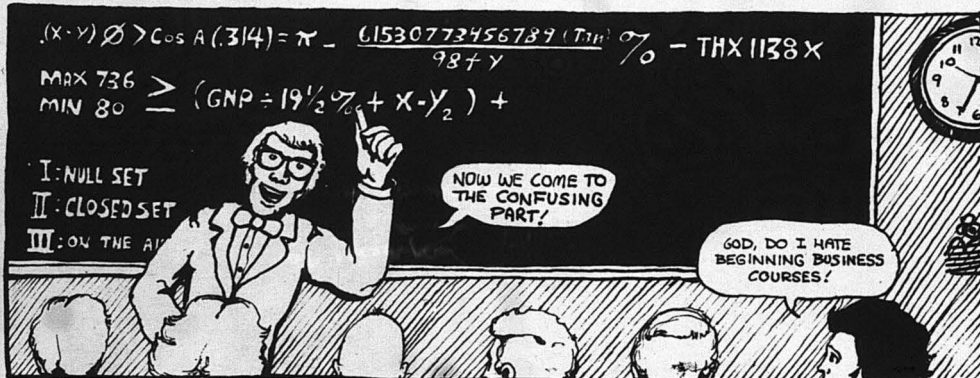
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# Pre-nostalgia

by Minrod E. Mier Jr., III



## SUB sets student rights, responsibilities, standards

Continued from page 1

ticularity, sufficient time for response, informing persons of their rights and that sanctions bear a reasonable relationship to the violations. Check the Student Handbook on judicial policy, for a more detailed explanation.

The basic rights students have that affect the university environment can be found under IR 302 Students Rights and Responsibilities, section G. Other Rights and Responsibilities. Sections 1,2,3,6,8,9 and 11 involve academic rights and responsibilities. Sections 4,5,7 and 10 concern rights considered more extra-curricular in nature. These sections read:

**1. Freedom of Expression.** The professor should encourage free discussion, inquiry and expression. Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

**2. Academic Evaluation.** Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. Students, in turn, are responsible for maintaining acceptable standards of academic performance for each course in which they are enrolled.

**3. Learning Environment.** The University shall seek to prevent unlawful harassment by those who would intimidate, interfere with or disrupt classes and other authorized activities.

**4. Recognition of Student Organizations.** Organizations seeking University recognition shall submit to the principal agency for student participation in university policy development and student governance a statement of purpose, criteria of membership and a current list of officers. The principal agency shall recommend approval of disapproval to the President and his/her designee. Recognized student organizations shall have access to university facilities, in accordance with institutional policies.

**5. Guest Speakers.** Recognized student organizations may sponsor speakers and events provided there is timely notice, orderly scheduling of facilities, adequate financial planning and physical preparation in accordance with established university procedures. Such procedures shall not be used as a means of censorship. The President and his/her designee may cancel such an event when holding of the event, in his or her judgment, would result in physical harm to persons or property.

**6. Evaluation of Faculty.** Prior to developing or implementing procedures or criteria for evaluation of faculty, the President and/or his/her designee(s) shall meet and discuss the role of students in faculty evaluation with the principal agency for student

participation in university policy development and student governance.

**7. Student Funded Media.** Student funded media shall not be subject to prior censorship nor shall the allocation process be used as a means of editorial control. Student media editors and managers shall not be suspended or removed from their positions during the term of their office except for substantial and compelling reasons and by orderly and prescribed procedures. Such individuals shall adhere to all laws relative to the media and to professional journalistic standards.

**8. Academic Information to be Provided to Students.** Insofar as possible, prior to enrollment, students will be provided with relevant information regarding courses. Catalog descriptions will be accurate and current based upon information existing at the time of publication. Class schedules will insofar as possible contain faculty names.

**9. Property Rights.** Term papers, essays, projects, works of art and similar property shall be returned to the student upon request when no longer needed for evaluation proposed unless the student grants written permission for them to be retained.

**10. Consultation Relative to the Selection of a Chancellor or Presidents.** Students shall be incorporated in the process of selecting a State University System Chancellor or President.

**11. Sanctions.** Students who violate state laws or university or system regulation, who infringe upon the rights of others or who practice academic dishonesty such as cheating or plagiarism, shall, after due process, be subject to university sanctions which may include probation, suspension, eviction and expulsion. Violations of other than University regulations are also subject to sanctions external to the university. Notwithstanding any provision herein, the University may suspend, expel or evict any student whose presence poses a threat to persons or property.

There are additional student rights which involve the authority of students to develop and recommend university policy. The authority is found under IR 302, C. Student Authority for Development and Recommendation of University Policy. It reads:

"Through committees and/or procedures designated in student constitutions and/or university regulations, students shall develop in consultation with the appropriate administrative officers recommendations relative to:

1. broad policies for the assessment of student activity fees consistent with State University rules, policies and procedures;
2. the budgets and broad expenditure guidelines for student activities supported by the student activity fee;
3. university regulations pertaining to student conduct; university centers/student unions and

student housing.

These recommendations will be submitted to the President and his/her designee for approval, modification or disapproval. The President's decision shall not be subject to appeal to the Chancellor of the State University Board except insofar as it may be alleged that he/she has violated an express mandate of the System Governing Rules, Internal Rules, System Policies or Administrative Procedures."

This section provides that students have input on the assessment of the student activity fee, the student activities budget and on university regulations concerning student conduct, university facilities and student housing. It is up to the students to participate in the committee process.

The authority for student input is further found in IR 302, D. University-level Student Meet and Discuss. The pertinent section reads:

"Students shall have the right to make recommendations concerning but not limited to the following:

1. student academic appeal procedures
2. regulation of mass media supported by student fees
3. the academic calendar
4. the curriculum and academic standards
5. university planning
6. resource allocations
7. procedures for personnel selection
8. bookstore operation and funds
9. regulation and use of campus facilities
10. student financial aid regulations

The President's decision shall not be subject to appeal to the Chancellor or the SUB except insofar as it may be alleged that he/she has violated an express mandate of the System governing Rules, Internal Rules, System Policies or Administrative Procedures. Nothing in this section shall be construed to preclude other components of the system from also making recommendations."

"The students make recommendations through meetings, periodically arranged, between the students and the administration. It is called Meet and Discuss. The Student Senate appoints up to nine students to this committee.

This story is not intended to explain every student right, but convey what is on the record so to speak. For rights to have meaning, they must be understood and used when required.

It is essential rights be maintained. To maintain one's rights, one must be involved.

Involvement may take the form of being on a committee or just reading the Student Handbook more thoroughly.

Awareness in the first step to understanding. I hope I have provided some awareness to the sometimes perplexing subject of students' rights.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Traditional folk dances featured in group's recital Thursday eve

by Yvonne Kliner  
Arts Editor

The SCS Folk Dancers will perform in Stewart Hall Auditorium Thursday evening in their annual spring show.

Folk dancing is described as "the dance of the folk" or any dance that is indigenous to any people by Carol Brink, the adviser and artistic director of the group.

It is generally a traditional dance that has been around for some time. "Folk dancing is supposed to be what the people are doing for their entertainment," Brink said.

It does not have to be dated to any special time to be called folk. The group will be performing a Charleston and even a disco number because under the definition of what people do for entertainment, these dances qualify as folk dances, according to Denise Baker, student director of the group.

The group has been in existence since 1967. At the time, the SCS adviser tried to pattern the group after a similar group at Brigham Young University that had an international reputation, Brink said. A choreographer from that university, Don Allen, came to SCS and taught the beginning group its first dances. Since then, the group has used the initial series of dances as the basis of its repertoire. "We have a repertoire of dances that stay the same each year, but we try to add something new each year," Brink said.

The group gets its theme for the new dance from the theme of the St. Cloud May Bowle. The St. Cloud community has an annual fund-raiser to raise money for student scholarships in the fine arts for students at SCS, the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. The May Bowle has a different theme each year and the dancers develop a new dance to complement that theme.

It can be a problem finding someone able to teach a folk dance to correspond with the theme. One year, the May Bowle had a Hawaiian theme and students had to go to the Twin Cities to find someone to teach them a Hawaiian dance. Another year, native

Mexicans were able to teach the group dances from their homeland. This year, the theme is "Caribbean Carnival." Students had to research dances from the Caribbean and then choreograph dances from the research information.

"We try to be as authentic as we can be," Brink said.

The group has 22 members. They practice twice weekly for two to three hours with a third weekly session for those who need help. "It's a demanding group. It's not just a recreational group," Brink said.

The group makes about 30 appearances throughout the school year. The members dance for activities on campus like the International Dinner, the choir variety show, entertainment in breaks of the dance marathons, and periodic performances in Atwood for fun and publicity, Brink said.

The group also makes appearances off-campus at schools throughout the area, conventions and banquets of private organizations, and promotional shows for businesses like Dayton's. "We have more requests than we can handle," Brink said.

The size of the group helps them fill as many requests as possible. Not everyone needs to dance at each performance. Each program is worked out to see who will do what dances. It often depends on the number of costumes available and the number of men and women needed for each dance, Baker said.

"The trouble with folk dancing is that real folk dancing is done for the entertainment of the people dancing, not the people watching," Brink said.

To counteract this aspect, the group takes the basic steps of the dance and then embellishes them and adds variations to make the dances fun to watch. They are also very colorful, too, Brink said, because of the varied costumes.

At each performance, it is important to go non-stop to keep the audience interested so different people must be in different dances, especially when costume changes are necessary.

Costumes are extremely important



Staff photo by Neil Andersen

Folk dancers Shelly Sebesta and Tom Katlack display Mexican costumes while Steve Thompson and Lisa McIntire model the group's Swedish costumes. The group will present its spring recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

to the group. Each country that is represented in dance is also represented in costume. Students design and construct the costumes with the help of hired seamstresses. Kris Bodnar, a member of the group, is costume curator and sees to the making and care of the costumes. Every year, as a new dance is added to the repertoire, its complementary costume is added.

The spring show is the major

production of the year, Brink said. Many of the performances during the year have to be done under less than optimum conditions with the space and lighting available at the performance area. "This is our big production for the year," Brink said. "We spend a lot of time on the technical aspects and it is a much more finished production." "It's our grand finale," Baker added.

## Art News

### Concert

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will appear in Stewart Hall Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Montoya is the first flamenco guitarist to display his artistry in a solo concert and has been hailed as one of the true masters of our time. The performance is free to SCS students with validated IDs, and is \$2.50 for the public, \$2 for other students. Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free. The concert is sponsored by UBI.

### Exhibit

Kiehl Gallery's annual Spring Student Show will open 8 p.m. Wednesday and continue through May 2. The show is the climax of year-long studio projects and is the final exhibition of the school year. The exhibits will be judged by guest juror Gail Kendall, a St. Paul ceramic sculptor, and three \$100 scholarships will be awarded. The show is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the Art Union and the art department.

### Music

Mary Beth Molenaar, senior piano student has won second place in the college division of the Thursday Musical Scholarship Contest. Molenaar will receive a scholarship to use in furthering her piano education.

### Lecture

A lecture entitled "The Festival as Art Form" by Dr. Victor Turner will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mathematics and Science Center Auditorium. Turner holds a Ph.D. from the University of Manchester and is an anthropologist at the University of Virginia. After the lecture, there will be a panel to provide a springboard for commentary and discussion.



# Synchronettes feature numbers depicting decades

by Kathy Berdan  
Editor

Gracefully choreographed routines—like ballet scenes—often look easier than they, in reality, are.

Synchronized swimming, often called water ballet, is one of these types of activities and the SCS community will have an opportunity to see how easy it looks April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and the 27th at 3 p.m.

"Synchronized swimming means everything is synchronized," Ruth Nearing, SCS Synchronettes adviser, said. It is actually aquatic art, she explained, combining ballet, choreography and musical interpretation.

Water ballet is like old Esther Williams routines, Nearing said. Synchronized swimming requires a lot more coordination of swimmers.

*Synchronette Gazette—Turning Back* is the theme of this year's show. "It's not exactly an anniversary show, but we figure the group has been active for about 25 years," Nearing said.

The show will feature numbers depicting various decades. There is a bobby sox number from the 50s, a man lands on the moon number from the 60s and a bootlegger comedy number among

others, according to club member Sara Olson.

The 30-member group has been practicing for the show since winter quarter, Nearing said, and is also the largest number of swimmers to be involved during her years as the group's adviser.

There will be some beginners' numbers, according to Nearing. "We have a lot of members who have never done any synchronized swimming before," she said. But the show will also contain more numbers this year than before.

The SCS Synchronized Swimmers are a self-supporting club. "We don't get any money from SAC (Student Activities Committee)," Nearing said. "We rely on ticket sales from our shows and working at concession stands for basketball games."

This means that when it comes time to create the scenery and costumes for the show, the group has to be creative. "We go out and beg or borrow cardboard for the scenery," Nearing said.

Club members have been working on scenery for the show for four weeks and they also make their own costumes. "The members bring an awful lot of talent into the organization," Nearing said. "I don't write any of the



Staff photo by Neil Andersen

Intricate formations and coordination are ingredients of the SCS Synchronized Swim Show April 24, 25 and 27 in the Halenbeck pool.

show's numbers," she added. "The kids come in with such good ideas from high school groups that not to use them would be a waste of creativity."

Prior to this year, the SCS Synchronized Swimmers were the only such group in the State University System. Bemidji put on a swim show

this year, however, Nearing said.

The group is primarily organized to put on the yearly show. Although synchronized swimming is a recognized Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sport, the SCS group does not compete.

"Once you put competition in, it's a whole new

ballgame," Nearing said.

Club members are involved for various reasons ranging from expressing their feelings through swimming to exercise and being part of a group.

"People will be surprised to see what we can do in the water with a little music," Olson said.

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# Sports

## Husky softball team sweeps doubleheader

by Kevin Oklobzija  
Sports Editor

From the dugout came a loud scream, a scream urging the SCS softball team not to quit.

The Huskies, after winning the first game of the Northern Sun Conference doubleheader 4-2, trailed Winona State University 4-1 and faced defeat as players readied themselves for their final at-bat.

But the voice, exclaiming "never say die," persisted.

Soon, the bases were loaded. And when Anne Campbell slid into home, beating the throw to the plate after Deb Miller's high chopper to second, SCS registered its sixth win of the year.

The run by Campbell, who had singled in one moment before, capped a four-run outburst in the seventh and gave the Huskies a sweep of the twinbill on the new diamond in the

northeast corner of Selke Field.

"Three runs is a lot of runs to have to make up in one inning," Coach Dianne Glowatzke said. "I wasn't sure if we would be able to do it but the girls came through. There's not really a lot you can do in that situation—you just have to hope for the big inning."

Reliever Cheryl Cassibo recorded the victory for the Huskies while Sue Shrum suffered the loss for Winona.

SCS won the first game 4-2 behind

the strong pitching of freshman Marcia Ledin. The Cambridge native yielded just five hits in her seven innings,

striking out one and walking one.

Ledin's shutout bid ended in the final inning when Laurie Caffey hit a two-run home run.

The Huskies took a 1-0 lead in second inning when Jean Schroer singled home Miller from third base. Miller had reached safely when her drive to right field was dropped by Caffey.

SCS padded its lead in the third with three runs. Rita Rosendahl and Deb Lehner came home on Kathy Scherer's blast to left field and Scherer scored when Miller's grounder to short was mishandled.

Winona pitcher Susie Thompson settled down but her teammates were unable to score off Ledin until the seventh, but by then it was too late.

"I think we played pretty well," Glowatzke said. "Some of our people should have hit better today. Their pitchers weren't that fast and we should have been hitting the ball better."

While hitting was somewhat of a problem, the SCS defense played well.

"For the first time all year we did have three or four errors at a time," Glowatzke said after the first game. "It seems that when we've had one error, we have a series of errors but today we didn't."

The sweep could give the Huskies confidence as they prepare for today's game with the University of Minnesota at Selke.

Wednesday SCS will host the University of Minnesota-Duluth and Bemidji State University.



Staff photo by Mark Harrison

SCS third baseman Joan Schroer tags out Jean Marston of Winona State University during the sixth inning of the first game in Saturday's Northern Sun Conference doubleheader at Selke Field. Marston had rounded third base too far and Husky first baseman Deb Lehner rifled a throw across the diamond to Schroer. The Huskies won both games, 4-2 and 5-4.

## Shotputter, trackmen triumph in Meet of Saints

by B.A. Kukuk  
Staff Writer

If you were at Saturday's Meet of the Saints and didn't find time to drift over to the far end of the field, beyond the fence, then you missed a budding SCS track tale.

Husky senior Ron Kaczor threw the shotput 52.2 and captured first place in the 1980 Meet of the Saints. Meanwhile, the Huskies, for the sixth consecutive time, won the meet.

But what is the story behind Kaczor's win? Kaczor is improving rapidly and as he says, just on time.

Kaczor admits that his first love is football, but after Saturday's triumph, the shotput event is looking even better. "Of course, when it goes good, you feel good," he said.

He set a goal early this season to reach 50 feet in the shot. He hit 50.5 two weeks ago. Then Kaczor set a new goal of 52 feet. He surpassed that goal Saturday at Selke Field.

What is the next goal? "I guess now I'm shooting for around 53 feet—that's what you need to qualify for national competition."

Part of the reason for his current success is help from Coach Bob Waxlax, Kaczor said.

"Waxlax has helped me out tremendously," Kaczor explained. "He's been out at practice every day with us and he keeps pointing out and harping at the same things over and over. But he's been right. Now things are starting to come together for me."

The senior from Bigfork practices three to four hours a week on the shotput but spring football practice is cutting into that. But he continues to improve.

"It's getting better every meet," Kaczor said. "The shot is going further, my technique is falling together, even my timing is better."

His timing is good in more ways than one. The May 9 and 10 Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships are fast approaching. The toughest challenge will come from Northern State College and teammate Layne Kelley, according to Kaczor.

While Kaczor enjoyed a successful day, so did the remainder of the SCS team.

The Huskies amassed 72 points while St. John's University finished second with 60. St. Olaf College was third with 51 and the College of St. Thomas

fourth with 24.

Steve Faust finished first in the 10,000-meter run with a 31:38.40 with teammate Rüd Denzine finishing second in 32:25.0.

The relay team of Mike Herman, Randy Schulz, Dan Neubauer and Layne Kelley set a new SCS record in the 4 x 100-meter relay, taking third place in 43.3. The old record of 43.52 was set in 1979.

Scott Ergen placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 11 seconds behind the winner.

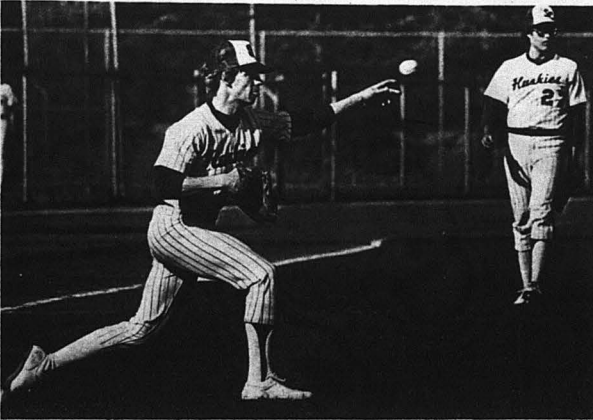
Neubauer won the javelin, with a toss of 193.5, and the long jump, with a leap of 22-0 1/2.

John Fischer took first place in the pole vault with a 14-6 while Schulz won the 110-meter hurdles with a 14.93, breaking the meet record of 15.4, which was set a year ago.

Mike Leedahl and Loren Schwinghammer came in two-thirds, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles while Jeff Browne took third in the 800-meter run.

Doug Reed was third in the triple jump and Dick Clay crossed the finish line in third place in the 1,500-meter run. Karl Kreuger took second in the 5,000-meter run with teammate Brad Byron third.

# Baseball team annihilates Northern State



Staff photo by Mark Hedges

## Determination

Husky sophomore pitcher Dave Neubauer fires to first base after fielding a slow roller off the bat of Northern State College's Dan Biel in the fifth inning of Friday's Northern Intercollegiate Conference doubleheader. Neubauer's throw was late but he retired the next hitter on strikes to end the game and preserve a 17-4 SCS victory. The Huskies also won the nightcap, 10-0.

With a 23-hit barrage, the SCS baseball team destroyed Northern State College, winning both games of the Friday afternoon Northern Intercollegiate Conference doubleheader in nine innings.

The Huskies had an easy time in the first game, pounding out 12 hits en route to a 17-4 triumph. In the nightcap, SCS erupted for six runs in the first inning and coasted to a 10-0 victory.

In the opener, Husky starter Greg Berling struggled through the first two innings as Northern State loaded the bases in both innings. However, the senior righthander worked out of trouble and held the Wolves scoreless until the third inning.

By then, SCS was ahead by eight runs after an outburst in the home half of the second inning.

Jeff Schlink plated the first run with a single to left and two more scored on John King's bloop double to right. Bob Hegman's two-run double made it 5-0 before Jim Eisenreich cracked a two-run home run. The final run of the inning scored when Darrell Watercott doubled home Larry Goodrie.

The Huskies padded their

lead in the third with three more runs and capped the game with six runs in the fourth inning.

In the second game, the hitting onslaught continued. Paul Thielen and Hegman opened the game with walks before Eisenreich tripled to deep left-center field.

Eisenreich then scored when Berling's bouncer to the right side of the infield went past Wolves' second baseman Dan Biel. A single by Scott Mansch put runners on first and second, and a walk to Watercott loaded the bases.

Jerry Schneider then walked to force home Berling before Thielen singled up the middle, scoring Mansch and Watercott.

SCS added single runs in the second and fourth before ending the game in the fifth inning as hits by Watercott, Thielen, Hegman and Eisenreich produced two runs.

Sophomore Gregg Pederson went the distance for the Huskies to record his third victory of the year.

The Huskies, now 10-7-1 overall and 4-2 in the NIC, will host the University of Minnesota-Duluth today at Municipal Stadium.

## Strong SCS women netters easily defeat Winona State

by Rich Wolf  
Sports Writer

Led by No. 1 singles player Holly Graham, the SCS women's tennis team remained unbeaten with a relatively easy victory over Winona State University.

Although the Warriors are considered to be one of the top four teams in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC), the Huskies sped to a clinching 5-1 mastery in the singles competition.

Graham defeated Peg Hayes 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and after Winona's Kathy Bull, unbeaten in nine starts, downed Joan Sundstrom 6-2, 6-4, the Huskies swept the last four singles matches.

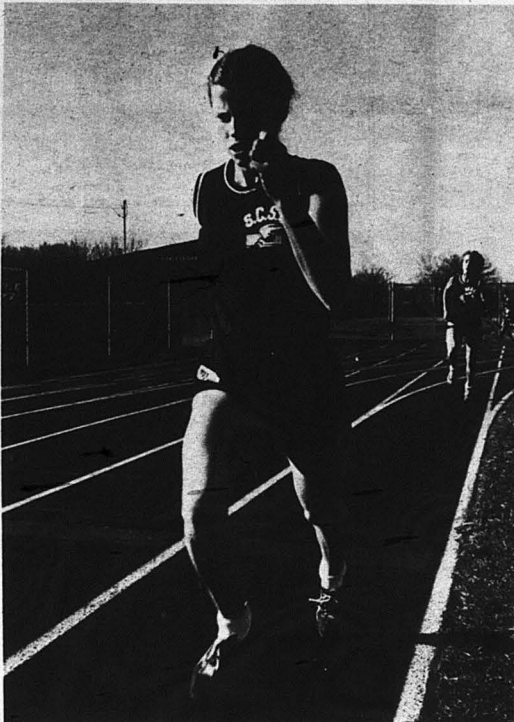
Theresa Spiering handed Sherri Boetscher her first loss in nine starts, 7-5, 6-1. Deb Tennant dropped Lorie Gianos 7-5, 6-3 at

No. 4, Lori Graham defeated Linda Sharpe 6-1, 6-2, and Patty Motzko pounded Annette Pelach, 6-0, 6-3.

SCS completed the rout when Holly Graham and Sundstrom disposed of Hayes and Bull in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-3, 6-4.

After Boetscher and Gianos defeated Spiering and Tennant 6-0, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles, Becky Anderson and Motzko defeated Sharpe and Baar, 7-6, 6-2 at No. 3 to conclude the match.

"We received good performances at first singles and doubles, and at three through six in singles," Coach Becky McClellan said. "Graham and Sundstrom are playing hurt. We expect them to be ready when we meet the College of St. Benedict on their courts Wednesday. We are probably, along with Mankato, the only remaining unbeaten team in the Northern Sun."



Staff photo by Neil Andersen

## Race to the finish

SCS' Dorene Trantina rounds the final turn and heads toward the finish line. Trantina won the event, the 800-meter run and the Huskies won the Thursday meet, accumulating 236 points. Bemidji State University finished second with 123, Bethel College was third with 106 and Augsburg College came in fourth with 25.

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## Fanfare



Friday's summer-like weather brought shorts-clad fans out to Municipal Stadium to watch the Huskies baseball team defeat Northern State in both games of a double-

header. These fans preferred to watch the action from outside the fence surrounding the outfield.

Staff photo by Mark Harrison

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# Calendar

## Tuesday

**Concert:** Carlos Montoya, Flamenco Guitarist, 8 p.m., Stewart Auditorium, SCS students FREE, Public \$2.50, Senior citizens and children, FREE, Community students \$2.  
**Art Exhibit:** Michele Leaf, April 22-28, Kiehle G-12.  
**Men's baseball** vs. U of M-Duluth, 2 p.m., Municipal Stadium.  
**Women's softball** vs. U of M, 3 p.m., VA Field.  
**Seminar:** Proposal Writing for Fund Raising, April 22 and 29, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

**Art Exhibit:** Annual Student Show, Kiehle Gallery.  
**UPB Film:** *Sunday and Sybil*, 7 p.m., Atwood Theater, FREE.  
**Rec Sports:** Softball rosters due - season opens April 28.  
**Women's softball** vs. U of M-Duluth, 2 p.m., VA Field.  
**Women's softball** vs. Bemidji State, TBA, VA Field.  
**Women's track:** State University Invitational, 3 p.m., Selke Field.  
**Music:** 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Newman Center Terrace.

## Thursday

**Speaker:** Anthropologist, Victor Turner, 8 p.m., St. Cloud Tech High School Auditorium.  
**UPB Film:** *Sunday and Sybil*, 7 p.m., Atwood Theater, FREE.  
**Dance:** SCS Folk Dancers Spring Show, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.  
**Swimming:** Synchronized swimming performance, 8 p.m., Halenbeck Hall Pool, \$2 adults, \$1 SCS students, 12 and under 75 cents.  
**Women's Tennis** vs. Moorhead State, 3 p.m., Halenbeck Courts.  
**Seminar:** biking with Don Andrews, 5:30 p.m., Outings Center, Atwood.

## Friday

**UPB Film:** *Love and Death*, 3 and 7 p.m., Atwood Theater, FREE.  
**Swimming:** Synchronized swimming performance, 8 p.m., Halenbeck Hall Pool, \$2 adults, \$1 SCS students, 12 and under 75 cents.  
**Men's baseball** vs. U of M Morris, 2 p.m., Municipal Stadium.  
**Men's track:** The Other Meet, 3 p.m., Halenbeck Courts.

## Saturday

**Women's Tennis** vs. U of M-Duluth, 11 a.m., Halenbeck Courts.  
**Seminar:** Mid-Career Evaluations for Teachers, Atwood Center.

## Sunday

**UPB Film:** *Love and Death*, 7 p.m., Atwood Theater, FREE.  
**Swimming:** Synchronized swimming performance, 3 p.m., Halenbeck Hall Pool.  
**Rec. sports:** Men's wrestling.

## Monday

**Long Day's Journey Into Night**, April 28 to May 3, 8 p.m., Stage II PAC, \$1.50 students, \$3 public.

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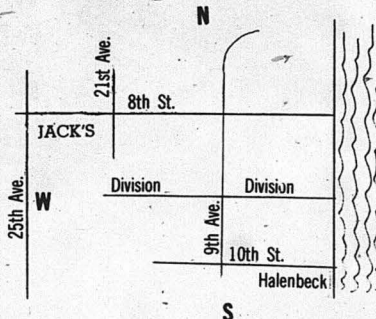
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**MEDIA DAY 1980****"Politics and the Press"**

April 24, 1980  
Program

**Session I**

10 to 11:30 ..... Atwood Theatre

**"Our World of Mass Communications"**  
Introduction to SCSU Department of Mass Communications  
For off-campus high school/college students

**Registration**

11:30 to 12:30 p.m. .... Atwood Carousel (Desk area - East Entrance)

**Session II**

12:45 to 1:15 ..... Atwood Theatre

**"The Problems of Politics and the Press"**  
John Finnegan, Executive Editor, St. Paul Pioneer Press  
Introductions by Mike Anderson, Co-chairperson  
Opening remarks by Dr. R. John DeSanto, Co-chairperson

**Session III**

1:30 to 2:45 ..... Atwood Theatre

**"The Invisible Men"**  
Terry Montgomery, Vice-President for Institutional Relations, St. Cloud State University  
D. J. Leary, President of Leary and Associates  
Martin McGowan, Director of News Services and Community Relations, College of St. Benedict  
Mark Weber, Student Moderator  
Karen Zumbusch, Host

**Coffee Break****Session IV**

3:15 to 4:30 ..... Atwood Theatre

**"Political Press Ethics"**  
Dr. J. Edward Gerald, Professor Emeritus, University of Minnesota  
Dave Daley, Political Reporter, St. Cloud Daily Times  
Andy Higer, Owner/General Manager-WJON radio, St. Cloud  
Elizabeth Wagner, Student Moderator  
Becky Best, Host

**Dinner Break****Session V**

6:30 to 8:00 ..... Atwood Ballroom

**"Press Conference"**  
Fred Norton, (D)Minnesota Speaker of the House  
Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III, (D)Minnesota Senator  
Gary Laidig, (IR)Minnesota House  
John Ainley, (IR)Minnesota House  
Jon Okerstrom, Deb Dummer, Paul Dummar, Co-Moderators  
Patti Baker, Host

Press Representatives: SCSU media, KVSC, Chronicle, UTVS, off-campus media, WJON, KCLD, WHMH, St. Cloud Daily Times, KCMT, WTCN, KTTC, WCCO-FM, Princeton Union Eagle, Monticello Times, and other

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**Cinema 70****"NORMA RAE"**

EVE: 7:00 (R)

**"BREAKING  
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EVE: 9:15

**Cinema 70****"VOICES"** (R)

EVE: 7:15 &amp; 9:30

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**"LITTLE  
DARLINGS"**

EVE: 7:30 &amp; 9:20

**Cinema Arts 2**

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**"LA CAGE  
AUX FOLLES"**

EVE: 7:30 &amp; 9:30 (R)

**Cinema Arts 3**

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## CALENDAR

### films

#### "Sundays and Sybille"

Wed., April 23, 7 p.m.

Thurs., April 24, 7 p.m.

#### "Love and Death"

Fri., April 25, 3 & 7 p.m.

Sun., April 27, 7 p.m.

Atwood Theatre

### arts

#### SCSU Student Art Show

April 7-30 Atwood Gallery Lounge

#### Carlos Montoya

Tues., April 22, 8 p.m. Stewart Auditorium

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### recreation

#### Coming April 30-

The Aces Professional Frisbee Team will give a demonstration and workshop.

April 30, 3 p.m. on the mall.

### outings

#### Biking Seminar

April 24, 5:30 p.m. Atwood, Outings Center

The speaker will be Don Andrews.

### concerts

#### Free Mini Concert

May 5, 8 p.m. Stewart Hall Auditorium

A great way to kick off Spring Week! Be There!

### wanted

Concerts committee want you to help plan concerts for the coming year. Join in the fun on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Atwood 222, conference room.

### 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.

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**WEDDING INVITATIONS** 15 percent discount plus 50 free thank you cards. 253-6872.

**PRAYER SUPERSTITIOUS:** Sinner: Is god infinite in wisdom and power? Parson: He is.

Sinner: Does he at all times know just what ought to be done? Parson: He does.

Sinner: Does he always do just what ought to be done? Parson: He does.

Sinner: Why do you pray to him? Parson: Because he is unchangeable.

Gods and devils are just pretend. Religion is slavery.

### Housing

**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.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. Starting June 1. Close to campus. Contact Laurie at 255-9729.

**WOMEN'S** single rooms, summer fall, clean, quiet atmosphere. Garage available. Close to campus. Missy, 253-2546.

**ROOMS FOR MALES** to share. Furnished, utilities paid. Now renting for summer and next year. 919 and 923 4th Ave. S., 626 6th Ave. S. Call 252-9226 after 5:00 p.m.

**FALL LOVELY** two bedroom furnished apt. Near college and downtown. Need four women, 252-5215.

**VACANCIES FOR SUMMER \$85** and fall \$225. Close to campus and furnished. 920 5th Ave. S. 252-8533.

**FOR RENT** 2 and 1/2 bedroom duplex close to campus and downtown. Ideal for 3 people, 1013 S.E. 15th Ave. June 1, 255-9922.

**WOMEN'S HOUSING** available summer fall. Good location, utilities paid, parking free. 253-9624, call after 8 p.m.

**ONE, TWO, OR three** bedroom apts. Single rooms. Close to college, no fall showings. 251-9418.

**ROOMS FOR RENT,** utilities paid. Call 253-7116 after 4:30 p.m.

**STUDENT HOUSING** now taking applications for new 8-plex, all 2 bedrooms, for summer and fall. Located at 11th St. and 6th Ave. S. 253-1100.

**SUMMER VACANCIES:** Women 10

share furnished apts. private and shared rooms. Conveniently located near campus and downtown. In the 200 and 300 blocks.

**SINGLES, DOUBLES** for summer. Laundry, parking available, good location. Summer leases. Call 252-0206.

**WOMEN'S HOUSING** close to SCS, summer and fall, reasonable rates, special summer rates on single rooms and apartments, laundry, parking, utilities paid.

**MALES, FOR** summer and fall, 901 and 1201 4th Ave. So., 1201 4th Ave. S. 253-6606.

**FEMALES FOR** summer and fall, 319 4th Ave. S. 253-6606.

**LIVE IN LUXURY** this summer in new 12-plex 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 12th Ave. S. 251-6626.

**SUMMER VACANCIES** for women. Spacious, friendly, quiet. Parking, laundry, separate apartment upstairs for three, also. 252-3708.

**QUIET WOMEN** to sign summer leases. Good location. Call 252-0206.

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

**ROOMS FOR WOMEN** 1 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. 252-8950 or 252-4327.

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

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

**WOMEN TO SHARE** furnished apts. Summer rates, carpeted, clean apts. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 253-4042.

### Employment

**SUMMER CAMP** Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondacks Mountains. has an opening for counselor-instructors in tennis, watercraft (WSI), sailing, skiing, small craft) gymnastics, 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.

**ADDRESS AND STUFF** envelopes at home. Any area. \$500/month possible. Offer, send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S," 869-R3 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

**NEWMAN TERRACE PIZZA,** a unique, well established university-oriented restaurant seeks manager with initiative. Responsible for entire operation. Experience preferred but not necessary. Sign in person, Jack's Bicycle Shop, Centennial Plaza. Ask Brad.

**JACK'S BICYCLE** needs part-time mechanic and person to put new bikes together. Some experience necessary. Sign in person, Jack's Bicycle Shop, Centennial Plaza. Ask Brad.

### For Sale

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** 253-1178 evenings. Free delivery.

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

**CARLSON CRAFT** complete wedding line available. Come in and check wedding necessities. 251-3137 for appointment.

**BACKPACK:** Good size and excellent for travel. Price negotiable, call Hesterman, 252-0532.

**SAS HEATER** for '67 VW Beetle. Call 286-5864 after 5 p.m.

**1975 KAWASAKI 400** Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell, buying larger cycle. Will bargain! Call 255-9921 between 6-8 p.m. Ask for 'Sonny.' Look and offer!

**1973 HONDA V50.** Fairing, luggage rack, touring saddle, must sell, will bargain! Call 255-9921 between 6-8 p.m. Ask for 'Sonny.' Come see and make offer!

### Personals

**IN A DAZZLING** display of teamwork and finesse Sunday afternoon, the Chronicle staffers wrote off the SCS broadcasters. 25-13.

**"DIAMONDS"** engagement rings and precious stone jewelry, 30-35 percent below retail. Contact Jim Sisk at Diamond Brokers, 253-2936.

**HEY CHICO.** Do you still think the Delta Sig's will pay a ransom for you?

**WHOEVER STOLE** MY motorcycle battery, may your plugs continually foul up and your front brakes lock at 50 mph. Owner of Suzuki, 927 6th Ave. S.

**COOTSY** I saw you on TV you trouble maker.

**WELCOME BACK JULES.** WANT TO LEARN more about what goes on behind the scenes of Rock Music? Come to Stewart Hall Auditorium. May 1 at 7 p.m. Free.

**PAT IN CASE** you missed a few people I thank you for not wanting to advertise that you tried to score and almost made it. Love almost scores.

**THETA CHI'S,** thanks for your hospitality and friendship. Puff!

**KATY,** my mouth hurts. How's your frisbee arm? Witchie Poo.

**ORANGESOCKS!** Good luck. Hope you intern in Beirut.

**COBBS:** Thanks for the 'Ugly Ducks.'

**FAIRY,** hope you enjoyed your previous restless summer because apparently this summer will be similar.

**"GETTING ENGAGED!"** Engagements rings, diamond ear studs and precious stone jewelry, 30-35 percent below retail. Call Margy Oton at Diamond Brokers, 253-2936.

**ANTI BRIAN WARNER** fan club forming. Sign up now.

Continued on page 15



# Notices

## KVSC

FOR A CHANGE of pace, come to the Red Carpet May 6 and celebrate KVSC's 13th birthday! Tickets available from any KVSC member. \$1 buys fun, music, and more!

**KVSC LIVE** broadcasts: Husky baseball vs. UMD today at 2 p.m. Also, Mide. Div. coverage live from Atwood Thursday. KVSC keeps you informed all day! 88.5.

## Lectures

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

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

**SOLAR ENERGY** lecture and discussion sponsored by Self Energy Alternatives. Lecture at St. Cloud Public Library May 27 at 7 p.m.

**P.O.S.T. (POLICE Officers Standards and Training)** Board Coordinator will be speaking April 22, 7 p.m. in Room 125, library.

## Lost

**CALCULATOR**, Texas Inst. 25. Reward. Leave message, phone no. at Atwood Main Desk or call Pam, collect, 286-5864 after 5 p.m.

## Meetings

**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** Association meets each Thursday at 4 p.m. in Atwood's Mississippi Room.

**SCS VOLLEYBALL CLUB** meeting April 22, 4 p.m. Atwood Sauk Room. We will be discussing our spring schedule. New members are welcome.

**KENT STATE/Jackson State** remember May, 1970. Student, staff, faculty organizational meeting April 23, 11-12 St. Croix Room, to plan the week of May 5, 1980.

**SPJ/SDX MEMBERS**: Come hear John Massmann speak on the Mische Coalition: An Analysis, at our meeting Wednesday, 4 p.m. in Stewart Hall, Room 133A.

**UPB CONCERTS** Meeting, Wednesdays, 4 p.m., at Atwood 222 Conference Room.

**SCS OUTINGS** meetings. Come help plan spring activities. Tuesdays, 4 p.m. in the Outings Center, Atwood Lower Level.

**FLORSHIP MEETING**, Stewart Hall 133, Tuesday at 4 p.m. Be there, it is important!

**CONCERNED ABOUT ENERGY?** Join the Soft Energy Alternatives Organization. We meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Atwood. Everyone is welcome.

**CLOSED AA MEETING** 5 p.m., Lewis and Clark Room, Thursday. Call Kelly, 255-0113.

**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 Student Foundation. Office in 222C At-

wood. Phone-3605.

**KARATE CLUB** meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Eastman Hall South Gym. For more info call Scott at 252-0144 or 252-6552.

**THE SOCIAL WORK CLUB** meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Stewart Hall 323D. Events are: speakers, films, conferences, seminars, and social gatherings. Everyone welcome!

**STUDENT SENATE** Here's your opportunity to express yourself. Meet every Thursday 6 p.m. in the Civic-Penney Room in Atwood.

**PSI CHI PSYCH CLUB** meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. EB 6208. We have some exciting ideas in the planning. Everyone interested in psychology is welcome to join us. For more information contact Brad 253-6843 or Mary 255-3278. 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 Enga's Cafe, 7 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

**AGAPE FELLOWSHIP** in Christ meets every 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 Penny 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.

**SPJ/SDX** meeting April 23 at 4 p.m. in Stewart 133A. All members please attend.

**COUNSELING PROGRAMS** Open house meeting. We have community and school counseling. Ed. Building, April 26, 1 p.m.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS** Executive Council invites all SCS students and faculty to the Spring Picnic, May 7. Tickets available at Atwood Carousel, April 11-May 1.

## Miscellaneous

**IS YOUR CAR** in need of a bath? Phi Chi Theta is sponsoring a car wash April 26 in front of Zayre's from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1 per car.

**ALL CAMPUS SPRING Picnic** at Riverside Park. May 7. Food and beverages. 10 required. Tickets: \$2 (Garvey students \$1.25) available Business Building. Sponsored by COBEC.

**SUN DAY**. A day to celebrate solar technology. A solar fair on the Mall. Garmain, May 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many activities.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** Resource Center offers you research materials, contacts, activities, involvement, a friendly ear, add a cup of coffee. Come visit us! 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 forms for office space or instant desk space in Student Activity Center (Rm. 222, Atwood) available

in Rm. 118 Atwood. Applications must be returned to Rm. 118 no later than May 9. 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 Halenbeck Hall pool April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., April 27 at 3 p.m. Come and enjoy the show.

**STEARNS COUNTY SOCIAL** Service wants volunteers to visit elderly, three hours a week, one year commitment; also other volunteer social work. Contact Pete Theismann, 255-8045.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** Scholarships! Must be a declared minor to apply. There's still time! See Mary Craik, 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 application forms is May 1.

## 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 validated ID (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 Sauk 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'i Faith by attending our informational meetings on Thursday nights at 7 in the Jerde Room in Atwood.

**WELCOME FIRST** United Methodist Church, 302 So. 5th Ave. Worship Services 9 and 11 a.m. 251-0894.

**WANT TO KNOW Jesus?** Come to Agape 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.

## UTVS

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

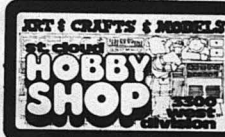
## Classifieds continued

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

253-6435 after 6 p.m.  
**PITCHER NEEDED**. St. Cloud Fast-pitch softball. Excellent team. Average age 24. 252-9942. Tom.

## Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY** class rings. Call



## \*\*\*New\*\*\*

**The New London Line**  
 by Windsor-Newton  
 oils, alcyds & water colors

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10% discount to students

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 822 St. Germain 253-9748





# Media Day to examine politics, press relationship

A panel discussion on politics, ethics and campaign public relations featuring Minnesota Sen. Hubert (Skip) Humphrey and Speaker of the House Fred Norion will highlight Media Day at SCS.

The theme for this year's program is "Politics and the Press." Open to the public without charge, Media Day activities are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in Atwood Center.

The keynote speaker will be John

Finnegan, executive editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. He will open the program discussing "The Problems of Politics and the Press" at 12:45 p.m.

Finnegan is a leading spokesperson for freedom of information issues and believes the media have an active responsibility to defend First Amendment rights. He has received numerous awards, including the Distinguished Service to Journalism Award from the Minnesota Newspaper

## Association.

Other Media Activities include a panel discussion on campaign public relations called "The Invisible Men," scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and a discussion of "Political Press Ethics" beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Panelists will include political campaign veterans, public relations professionals and media representatives.

The program will conclude with a

"press conference" panel discussion beginning at 6:30 p.m. In addition to Humphrey and Norion, panelists will be John Ainley Jr. and Gary Laidig, both members of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Media Day is sponsored by the SCS mass communications department, campus media and the University Program Board.

## Nader Continued from page 1

reflection of what consumers want, but the response of one part of the economy to another," Nader said. "If one part of the economy—transportation—has car accidents, other parts respond."

This response is the growth of ambulance services, health care facilities, funeral services and insurance companies, he said.

"So, we end up with someone dying on the highway. Cheer up, you are contributing to the Gross National Product," he said.

Television advertising has filled the minds of consumers with wants that are not in their best interest, Nader said. If you are like most consumers, when you are in a supermarket looking for food you want three things: Food that is easy to chew, colorful and tasty.

If you shop with a consumer mind set, you look for food that is nutritious; not full of chemical additives, coloring and preservatives and relatively sanitary, Nader said.

The person who looks for those first characteristics buys hot dogs, Nader said.

"But what do you buy when you buy hot dogs? They're cheaper, but manure is cheaper too. The average hot dog is 28 percent fat, 12 percent water and contains low levels of preservatives and coloring. The rest is sub-standard meat."

"Now they also can put in crushed bone and rope strands. Why do people buy hot dogs? Because they taste good. They contain nitrates. Nitrates have been banned in Norway. They'll be banned here, the government just wants to allow business to get rid of

their inventory of that particular carcinogen."

Becoming an assertive consumer can benefit everyone, Nader said. In the medical field, too many people walk in and surrender themselves. Doctors know that informed, interested people make better patients.

"But how many people ask the anesthesiologist questions like: 'What kind of anesthetic will you use?' 'How long will the operation take?' 'Why will you put me out for three times as long as the operation takes?' 'Why do you use three types of anesthetic at once?' 'Do you know how they affect the human body when used together?'"

A woman did ask these questions of her anesthesiologist and as a result, one of the three anesthetics was deleted and the amounts of the other two were cut down, Nader said. "The doctor told her she was right, they had been using more than was needed," he said.

Using more anesthetic than necessary was costly and a risk to the doctors and nurses who breathed it while operating, he said.

Standardized testing is another area where consumers are not aware of what they are buying, Nader said. The tests do not measure motivation, judgement, experience, determination or wisdom and yet they are the basis for most decisions by colleges, law and medical schools.

The tests' purpose is not diagnostic, it is predictive, Nader said. The tests claim to predict how well the student will do during the first year.

Studies show, however, that the tests are no more accurate than the role of dice. High school grades are

a much more accurate predictor, he said.

Why aren't consumers organized? "Consumers don't know how little it takes to defeat giant lobbies, and they don't have a way to communicate," Nader said. The airways are public property leased to private corporations, yet most people have less access to the public airways than Morris the Cat does."

Nader is currently working on an Audience Network which would be funded with dues from members. The dues would pay the salaries of reporters and producers so that programs which analyze all sides of issues could be created without the pressure of advertisers censoring them.

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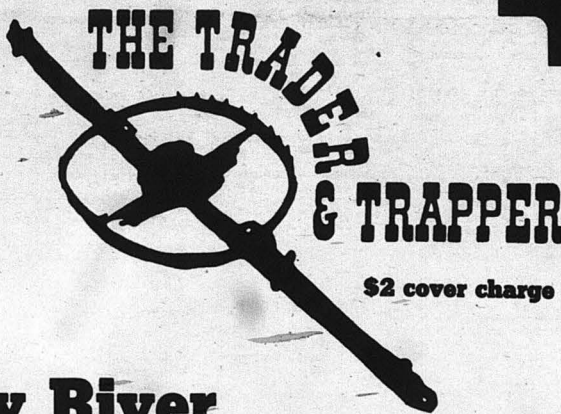
Students interested in consumerism should become involved in a Public Research Interest Group (PIRG), Nader said. Minnesota's are called MPIRG.

Two years ago there was a petition drive to establish MPIRG at SCS. Although the petitioners collected more than 51 percent of the student body's signatures required to have the \$1 MPIRG fee added to the student fee statement, Pres. Charles Graham rejected it.

At the time, the funding system, called mandatory/refusable was contested. If students went through the process again, collecting signatures, MPIRG could be established at SCS.

**Wed., April 23  
&  
Thurs., April 24**

**Live All Night ----**



**\$2 cover charge**

**Whiskey River  
Whiskey River  
Whiskey River**