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Chronicle

Notices

Students planning to run for student senate positions may submit brief statements about themselves, and why they would like to be senate members, by noon April 21 to the Chronicle office for publication.

The Chronicle will not be published April 21 due to the Easter holiday. Publication will resume April 24.



Staff photo by Sandy Fox

A fire which broke out on SCS quarry property near Michigan Avenue burned grass, fences, power poles and evergreens in about a nine-block area Wednesday afternoon. St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids fire departments fought the fire with assistance from the Department of Natural Resources.

Minority council meets with SCS president

Affirmative action hiring lags; complaints lodged

by Steve Stearns
Staff Writer

Heated debate over the effectiveness of the SCS affirmative action hiring and recruitment program was the order of business at the Wednesday meeting of the Campus Wide Minority Council (CWMC).

A letter from the CWMC to SCS President Charles Graham sparked the subject of the meeting which was attended by about 40 people. The letter, dated April 3, states that since less than 1 percent of SCS faculty and staff are native-born minorities, it is clear that the SCS affirmative action program is ineffective.

"In terms of recruiting minority faculty, we have made some progress, but it has been small," Graham said. The problem is how to attract minority candidates from the large pool of those available, he added.

Often, there is a problem with identifying a minority candidate due to the confidential nature of the selection process. It is the option of the applicant to list his ethnic background on an application, according to Barb Gracheck, SCS affirmative action officer. The affirmative action office takes an "awareness approach" when following up on a personnel selection, she said.

"When we call and ask a department head why a person was hired, we always ask why a candidate was eliminated," she said.

"Then how can we be sure minorities are being recruited?" interrupted John Harris, SCS student. "This situation hasn't been good," he protested.

"Yes, but it hasn't been bad," Graham argued. He cited his commitment to the Minority Cultural Center and his efforts to inform department and program heads about the need to identify and hire minority candidates.

"We have set goals for hiring and recruiting minority faculty and students," he said.

"You haven't made much progress, have you?" a student interjected.

"Not as much as we would like to," Graham replied.

"Look at Mankato State University -- they have plenty of minority faculty and students and they are no farther away from the Twin Cities than St. Cloud," said James Rogers, minority programs adviser.

"This university has not made a commitment to actively recruit minorities," he said. Rogers added that he has made several trips to the Twin Cities area to recruit both minority students and faculty.

"We wouldn't have a director of minority affairs if we didn't care about minority students and faculty," Graham countered.

"I was on the campus at the time a Minority Cultural center was being established and the administration gave the kids a royal runaround," Eleanor Simpson, director of American studies, said. "The center has been shuffled from room to room and building to building. Giving a pool table to the kids isn't much of a commitment on the part of the university," she said.

"One of the first decisions I made when I came to this university was to have a Minority Cultural Center," Graham stated.

"The International Studies Program shows a very large commitment on the part of the university, but we haven't seen the same kind of staff or financial commitment by the university in the recruiting of native minorities," Doug Risberg, Human Relations coordinator, said.

"There is a budgetary and a university commitment," Graham said. "We have done some recruiting, but we need to do more," he added.

"Has the administration evaluated faculty as to their competency in selecting and recruiting minority faculty?" Risberg asked.

Graham said that he has repeatedly spoke on the issue of recruiting every year and has sent memos to

department heads regarding the importance of the issue.

"This administration has made no attempt to recruit minorities. There is absolutely no university commitment," Rogers said as he got up to leave the room. "I'll be around -- in the spirit of Rosa Parks," he said as he left.

"I can understand Jim's feelings," Andy Lawson, SCS human relations instructor, said. "The affirmative action program here is ineffective."

Lawson said he had worked for two years as an affirmative action officer in different institutions. "I would rather see reverse discrimination than the present situation," he said.

The CWMC cannot take on the responsibilities of evaluating minority teaching candidates, but would like to assist, he added.

The evaluation, hiring and retention of minority staff is a departmental responsibility, Graham said, but he would be open to any suggestions from the committee.

Seminars to inform department heads about affirmative action was suggested by Amde Habte, mass communications instructor.

"I can commit myself to that," Graham said.

Additional funding for recruiting services and task forces to inform department heads were discussed.

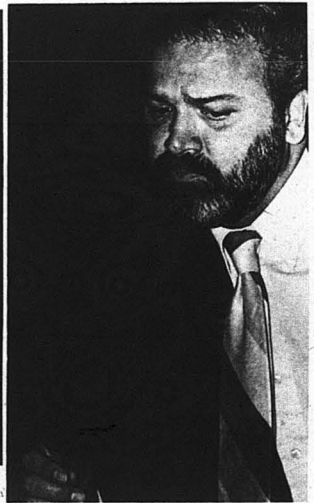
Graham said he would consider the task force, but added at this time there were no monies available to do large scale recruiting of minority students and staff.

Opening positions quicker is another option, said Risberg. Graham said the problems with resignations, funding, and retirement procedures make it difficult to open positions up any more quickly than they are at present.

"I have made a commitment today to provide opportunities for staff and department heads to learn how to recruit minority faculty and students," he added.



A budget can either have a vision or wear blinders - the governor's budget has blinders, said St. Paul Mayor George Latimer.



Staff photos by Steve Stearns

St. Paul mayor says

Saving energy, balanced budget key state issues

by Kelly Ritter
Staff Writer

Although billed as "Our next governor," George Latimer, mayor of St. Paul, seemed more interested in discussing Minnesota's energy problems than his future political ambitions.

Latimer spoke Monday evening in the Atwood Civic-Penney Room. He was sponsored by the campus DFL group.

Before a small crowd, including former St. Cloud mayor Al Loehr, Latimer urged a united approach to the state's economic and energy concerns.

"We can't divide ourselves on non-issues," Latimer said. "There is no time to be silly."

Though Latimer was not specific as to what the non-issues are, he was specific regarding the fundamental issues he perceives as plaguing Minnesotans. The issues are a balanced budget and energy, according to Latimer.

Democrats have often been accused

of being soft-headed and Republicans have been called hard-hearted, he said. Gov. Al Quie's budget cuts combine both of these attitudes.

"We deserve more than a third-rate accountant's opinion," Latimer said, explaining that a third-rate accountant is someone who talks about numbers, but doesn't know about people.

A budget, according to Latimer, can either have a vision or wear blinders - the governor's budget has blinders.

One budget cut Latimer cited as harmful was the 80 percent cut to the Minnesota Energy Agency. Education is the governor's answer to the energy problems in Minnesota, according to Latimer, but the budget cut has made even education an impossibility.

"We can't go from election to election promising to cut more than the last guy indefinitely," Latimer said.

The mayor had some definite ideas about the state's energy concerns. Conservation should be encouraged. The policy should not ignore anyone. However, a policy that is too rigid can divide people, he cautioned.

Latimer proposed a "carrot and stick" policy which would offer incentives for homeowners and landlords to weatherize and retro-fit homes and multiple units, but there would also be strict enforcement of the guidelines. By taking the energy problems into the communities and neighborhoods, Latimer feels that anywhere from 35 to 50 percent of the energy now wasted could be saved.

On the subject of conservation, the governor has remained silent, Latimer claimed.

The answer to the high cost of energy is to invest in ourselves, he said citing St. Paul as an example which has a hot water district heating system to heat downtown office buildings and the state capitol buildings.

Hot water district heating uses thermo energy from a central source to heat water which is piped at maximum temperatures of 250 degrees, to commercial, industrial and residential consumers.

The St. Paul system uses the waste water heat given off by NSP's High

Bridge Power Plant. That waste heat is captured and used to heat water that is pumped through pipes to heat the downtown buildings.

It may take a generation, but this system could be made 80 to 85 percent efficient, Latimer said.

At the present time, money leaves the state because Minnesota does not produce any fossil fuel. One dollar of conservation could bring as much as two dollars back into the state, Latimer said.

Latimer sees conservation as not only saving energy and making Minnesotans less dependent on outside fuel sources, but also as an "infant industry with the potential of creating jobs."

He spoke only vaguely of his political ambitions and will wait until September before making any decisions, citing family and personal reasons. He added that he has no interest in either the U.S. Senate or state attorney general offices.



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Campus Update

MATH/SCIENCE--"Fantasy as a Game: The Case of Dungeons and Dragons" is the title of a lecture to be presented April 23.

Gary Fine, an expert on the role of play in society, will deliver a free public lecture at 8 p.m. Fine is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The lecture is the eighth in a nine-part series entitled "Humanity as Creator: To Play." Guest lecturers are prominent researchers in the field of play studies.

BROWN HALL--The care, curing and releasing of injured and abandoned wild animals will be the subject of a workshop from May 1 to May 3, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Studies and the biological sciences department.

Rosemary Collett, one of the workshop instructors, will be on campus April 29 in SCS's Natural History Museum (Room 204 Brown Hall) with her animals to discuss the workshop.

For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Studies.

ATWOOD--Applications are now being considered for 1981-82 student senators.

Applicants must be enrolled at SCS by the day prior to the first senate meeting of the quarter; they may not be on academic or disciplinary probation and must have a previous quarter, and cumulative honor point ratio of at least 2.0.

Students must also petition for candidacy which must be completed by noon, April 21.

Elections are to be conducted April 28 and 29. For more information, contact the senate office.

ATWOOD--The Atwood Open annual bowling tournament, open to all faculty, staff, students and alumni, will begin April 28 at Atwood Lanes. Finals are set for May 3.

Entrants may sign up through April 27 at the Recreation Center. A \$6 entry fee is required.

Lutheran Campus Ministries



There will be no Sunday evening worship service this week.

Remember Soup or Salad Day every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Here is a whooper for the week:

What's the difference between a Tequila Sunrise and an Easter Sunrise?

Answer: With the Easter Sunrise, the service is usually slower.

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Viewpoint

Affirmative action employment ongoing problem; solutions complex

Once more the efforts of the SCS administration toward affirmative action hiring have been questioned.

Protests raised by participants at the Campus Wide Minority Council meeting Wednesday were answered by SCS President Charles Graham. Both the protestors, students and staff alike, and Graham agreed that the goals of affirmative action set by the university have not been reached.

The question is, then, what is the problem? First, Graham states that despite directives and admonishments, not everything that could be done to recruit and retain minority students and faculty has been done. If this is correct, then it is necessary for stronger action to be taken by the administration to involve the individual

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The commitment that Graham has said is there is evidently not as strong as it could be and therefore, must be strengthened by resolve of the administration.

At the same time, protestors must realize the complexity of the situation. It is not a simple task of Graham sending a directive to the departments with the simple order of "Hire more minorities." That is not taking into account the available pool of qualified minorities, the community of St. Cloud that has not been totally welcoming to minorities, the deep cuts in the budget

that has stymied recruitment procedures as well as cut out entire positions at the university among a dozen other obstacles to recruiting minorities.

The protestors must also take into account that the administration cannot be totally ignoring the entire problem since the federal government will not allow it to do so. In order to maintain federal funding, it must abide by provisions of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and make extensive reports. The matter is complex and will therefore not be solved by a 'simple' solution.

Because of the deep commitment by many individuals to the situation, it cannot be ignored by the administration and requires the type of response that Graham made to the participants at the CWMC. At the same time, the forces of economic and social reality require that protestors, though vigilant in their protests, must remain realistic and cooperative in order to make a real contribution to solving the problem.

Censor TV, books?

Immoral Minority challenges Mundane Majority



As I see it
by Minrod E. Mier.
Jr. III

The Renaissance of the Mundane has begun.

Overnight, normally intelligent and imaginative people have suddenly become lethargic and dull-witted. People who minded their own business have suddenly been sticking their noses into their neighbor's business, attempting not only to offer advice, but also to limit the things those neighbors can watch on TV, write or even read.

Not only do the red-witted Mundanes try to limit the freedoms of their neighbors, but they also claim to do so with the support of the majority of the people in our country.

There is, however, a rapidly emerging group of

'un-mundane' people who are starting to make their voices heard.

This group of stalwart freedom-fighters doesn't give a hoot about these Mundanes, however many of them there are. To these "moral" people, these Un-mundanes give a stout laugh or a sarcastic grunt.

Who are these people? Those who seek to protect the rights of the Constitution for free-thinkers everywhere? Those who demand to read dirty books in public? See X-rated movies on TV? Believe in or not believe in whatever God or gods the various religions try to push on the public?

Who are they? Why the IMMORAL MINORITY, of course!

These disgustingly Un-mundane, very literate and amazingly carefree people are only now starting to voice their views in the face of these un-pervasive, ego-centric, what's-good-for-me-is-best-for-you Mundanes who are trying to take over their lives.

Surprisingly uncivilized, the Immoral Minority does not care what a person does in the privacy of the home. They do not care if someone is pro-choice, reads *Catcher in the Rye*, goes to dirty movies, listens to Kiss records or even crosses against the red when

Joining the Immoral Minority is easy. People do not have to buy one of the buttons that the capitalistic Immoral Minority members manufacture. No one has to read dirty books or play records backward on the stereo. People do not have to stick their tongues out at a Young Republican (although it is fun). People do not even have to send hate mail to Jerry Falwell.

All people have to do is care that America is a free country and nobody, including yourself, has the right to take away anyone else's rights. Easy, huh?

Of course, the Immoral Minority has nothing at all to do with the Amoral Minority.

The Amoral Minority is a splinter group that does not care what anybody does to anything or anyone else.

The self-proclaimed leader of the Amoral Minority, Dr. Randolph Adolfus Oonwitz, currently an inmate at the Hennepin County Home for the Exceptionally Misguided, summed up his organization in this manner: "We do not give a damn about those expurgated expletives no matter who they are or how much money they have. We could give an acceptable adjective!"

Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Winner
Society of Professional Journalists Regional Award Winner

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Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for the readers. They may be signed with the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the publication and will not be returned.

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Staff members may be reached at (612)255-2449 or 255-2164.

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Letters to the Editor

God as photon

Dear Editor:

The recent, exhilarating campus debate over the existence of God has prompted me to express the truth so that impressionable students might not be lured into the web of Christianity or into existential apathy, the belief that Jesus is nothing. (And even if he was something he would be an isolated individual in a desolate, hostile world not worth mentioning anyway). Well, the truth is quite obvious: God is a photon!

A photon refers to a "bundle of energy with no mass." God, thought of as a photon, becomes quite understandable, more readily acceptable, less the mysterious Master benevolently transcending all eternity. The pedestrian claim that "Jesus is nothing" has no substantial validity. Perhaps an analogy will help. The mind, for example, is a product or an energy of the brain's activities. Everyone accepts the fact that a "mind" exists, yet the mind certainly has no mass. Like a mind or a photon,

God exists, an enigmatic force conjuring the imagination of religious myth-makers and cynics alike.

Though God, thus defined, certainly does not represent the desirable deity documented by didactic dogma, (notice too how the church has created a Mass for God) the prevailing Christian beliefs have little more validity or significance than sophomoric cynicism. One must staunchly persist, ignoring the evangelists from either side of the spectrum in this metaphysical morass. Remember always the truth: God is a photon!

James Bourg
Religious Studies

Protest

Dear Editor:

After reading and re-reading the entire series of Betsy Gunderson's articles which "(dealt)" with the connection between sex and grades at

SCS," we feel we must commend Gunderson on her excellent manipulation of the English language.

In the first part of the series, Gunderson uses one instructor's claims throughout the article. This instructor is quite vague in his accounting of advances by students. He used the phrase "many times" to put a numerical value on the frequency of these sexual advances. How many is "many"?

"Some of the women" during these encounters "keep reinforcing the 'fact' that they will do anything for a grade." This instructor continues to say that "many SCS women have become pregnant by their instructors." He claims to know of at least three incidents. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "many" refers to "a large number (of persons or things)." We don't believe three to be a large number, especially if one takes into account that this instructor is talking about three students out of 5,000-plus female SCS students.

We believe that Gunderson should have pressed her source further on this "slight" discrepancy.

In article two, Gunderson's sources

have increased. Now she uses two, one of which "knows" of two more women who have been involved in the "SCS sex and grades scandal."

In article three, Gunderson opens with a fairy tale "many" instructors accord to be not uncommon at SCS. We checked the SCS directory and found there were over 650 faculty members listed. In this article, her "many" refers to three instructors. At least Gunderson was consistent -- her definition of many remains at three. However, three of over 650 instructors seems to be a rather small percentage for the author to use the word "many."

We would like to say that perhaps a real problem does exist, but Gunderson failed to prove this outside of a few roughly substantiated incidents. The public deserves verified statements -- not unjustified hearsay.

Nick Marbach
Junior
Mass Comm
Michael Skillrud
Junior
Mass Comm

Do you like ice cream?

Then come to the
Student Senate Open House

Thurs., April 23, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
on the Mall between Atwood and the Performing Arts Center

Meet your Student Senate Senators.
Pick up some information on your Student Senate.
Plus we'll be serving "Senate" sundae! See you there!

Student Senate applications due noon April 21
Elections will be held April 28 & 29

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EXCALIBUR

John Boorman's "EXCALIBUR": Nigel Terry-Helen Mirren
Nicholas Clay-Cherie Lunghi-Paul Geoffrey-Nicol Williamson
Executive Producers Edgar F. Gross-Robert A. Eisenstein
Directed & Produced by John Boorman
Screenplay by Rosgo Fallenberg-John Boorman
Adapted from Malory's Le Morte D'Arthur-Rosgo Fallenberg

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Arts & Entertainment

Reviewer says:

Legend of Camelot violated, abused in 'Excalibur'



70 mm

R. J. Notch

The legend of Camelot has been violently raped, pillaged and looted by John Boorman's horrendous *Excalibur*.

Anyone with fond memories of the musical *Camelot* or Disney's *Sword in the Stone* will be sickened by this new R-rated film about King Arthur and the Round Table.

Last month in *American Film* magazine, Boorman stated that he wanted to film the entire *Morte D'Arthur*. That is the first of the film's many problems.

Camelot and *Sword in the Stone* each dealt with one specific part of the legend. *Excalibur* attempts to compress the entire story into a two-hour film. There is so much plot to present that the actors have no chance to develop characters. This means no

emotional involvement for the viewer, which kills the film.

The strong point of *Camelot* was its intense emotional involvement. The viewer was brought into the story by the brilliant acting of Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave as they presented deeply-felt impressions of Arthur and Guinevere.

Boorman's film spends so much time with the battles and rape that the actors become lifeless dolls.

The confusion is very much like the mess the *Lord of the Rings* caused for people who had not read the books. Unless people know the story, they cannot tell what is going on and why it is happening.

The second major flaw in Boorman's version is the relentless, graphic bloodletting. Eyes are pulled out of heads, heads roll, bodies burn, swords rip through bodies right and left and it is all too much.

All this gore is presented in close-up Technicolor and it has no place in the story.

Arthur was a man who dreamed of bringing peace and justice to England and that idea, which is basic to the legend, is nullified by the ugliness of Boorman's stylized killings.

Finally, the acting completely fails to bring any life to the story.

Camelot was graced with the peerless works of Harris and Redgrave plus an excellent supporting cast. In *Excalibur*, Nigel Stock's Arthur and Cherie

Lunghi's Guinevere are bland, non-actors who just walk through their scenes and bring no sense of motivation to the film.

Neither of them have the ability to hold the center of the film up under the weight of Boorman's production. Viewers never care about them because there is so much set and stylized cinematography hitting them during the film.

The only actor to stand out at all is Nicol Williamson as Merlin, but he is all wrong for the part.

Williamson reads his lines well and does develop something of a character, but he is much too modern-looking and mortal to suggest the immortal wizard who lives backward in time. *Maybe* it is not his fault. The costume and make-up designed for him does nothing to suggest magical powers. And this is strange because all the other characters tend to be over-dressed.

Sadly, over \$15,000,000 went into this failed romance and the expected trend of medieval movies may have been killed by the first film in the cycle.

There are three major films already completed in this genre waiting for release: *Conan, the Barbarian*, *Dragonslayer*, and *Sword*. The financial fate of *Excalibur* will be watched very closely.

Modern dance view from inside: instructor/performer explains

by Ann Lemen

Time, space and energy are elements of dance.

These elements combined with a multitude of colors, circus figures and Toshi Schwedtfeger, SCS dance instructor, performer and choreographer, create a modern dance.

"I consider myself a modern dance person," Schwedtfeger said. "Modern dance is a dance form constantly revolving in time."

"I dance because I like to and I do it well," she said. "Dance is physical, disciplined, creative and emotional. I don't need it, but I want it."

In the early 1900s, when ballet dancer Isadora Duncan took off her ballet shoes and danced barefoot, modern dance, as we know it today, began.

With this freedom, Schwedtfeger does not expect the audience to know exactly what her dance movements mean. "Everybody comes from different backgrounds," she sometimes hears, "I don't understand."

This does not worry Schwedtfeger, she said. "I'll never get a standing ovation. But if a dancer dances for applause, then something is wrong. A dancer should give to the audience."

Schwedtfeger is puzzled at hearing

people say dance is not academic and it should not be in the university. "Through dance, one can discover all types of things. It can help any subject," she said.

For example, the energy levels that are used in dance can be scientific. One can mathematically calculate the time a dance takes by using bases of eight, 16, etc., Schwedtfeger explained.

One American physicist took dance lessons to understand how dance movements affect human anatomy.

Dance even relates to anthropology because it means different things in other parts of the world, she said.

Schwedtfeger teaches modern dance

with percussion instrument accompaniment rather than pre-recorded music. "The music comes from inside you," she said.

Much of modern dance is improvisation which many dancers find an insecure format. "Oh, I don't know what to do," is the reaction she often hears from students who are put into this free-dance situation.

The key to creating a dance, Schwedtfeger said, "is to become perceptually aware of things so that, conceptually, you can formulate a dance."

This Week

Music

April 21

Senlec Recital
David Kuffel, clarinet
8 p.m., Recital Hall,
Performing Arts Center

Samantha Flightmen
Folk and soft rock
8 p.m., Coffeehouse Apocalypse
Atwood

April 23

Jazz Concert
SCS Studio Jazz Band, Allen Savedoff, conductor
Jazz Ensemble I, Kenton Frohrip, conductor
8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium

Galleries

April 20 - May 15

Joint Exhibition of SCS Student Work
Varied media
Atwood Gallery and West wing cases

Through April 17

Art Surveys
Works of Don Celender
Questionnaires and photographs
Kiehl Gallery

Works of Fr. Hugh Wifznan
Sculpture and photographs
Engel Hall Gallery
St. John's University

Through April 30

American Avant-Garde Art, 1940-80
Works of Helen Frankenthaler, Jasper Johns,
Robert Rauschenberg and Andy Warhol
Prints from various notable collections
Benedicta Arts Center Gallery
College of St. Benedict

Theater

April 20

Dance Composition Workshop
Mercer Cunningham Dance Company
7 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium

April 21

Open Rehearsal
Mercer Cunningham Dance Company
2 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium

April 22

Informal Dance Performance
Mercer Cunningham Dance Company
1 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium

Films

April 17 and 19

2001 Space Odyssey
7 p.m. with one 3 p.m. showing Friday

April 20 and 21

Days Of Heaven
7 p.m., Atwood Little Theater

April 22 and 23

Casablanca
7 p.m. with one 3 p.m. showing Thursday
Atwood Little Theater

April 24

Rock 'n' Roll High School
3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Atwood Little Theater

Poet's Corner

The Keen Trail of the Bullet

The keen trail of the bullet knows the assassin. The wind howls his name. People are haunted by a tapestry woven with pictures of those who look for fame and die of it. What tentacles images coiled in the mind of the fair-haired? Years from now his grave can be found and his children not yet born may ravage the stone.

Betty McLellan

Preventing motion sickness in space one goal of eye motion experiments

by Jean Van Pelt

Success in launching a spacecraft is the product of research done by many people, including Michael Garrity, SCS physics instructor.

For the past two summers, Garrity has been at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, doing research relating to motion sickness incurred by astronauts in zero-gravity conditions.

"Approximately 20 percent of the astronauts become violently ill in the weightlessness experienced in space," Garrity said. "My research relates to eye movement coordination and how a visual stimulus will affect the astronauts."

The Johnson Space Center is a cooperative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the University of Houston and Texas A & M University. The space center is involved in research areas of space medicine and the training of the four main installations of NASA.

"The motion sickness in zero-gravity conditions is different from air and sea sickness. Drugs such as

Dramamine that are effective on the ground just don't work well in space," Garrity said.

"In gravity, the head will bob up and down, and if a person can keep his head steady, he can avoid motion sickness," Garrity said. "In space, the information received by the brain is different than on land. Researchers aren't exactly sure what causes motion sickness in space."

Garrity has been involved in a program at SCS to test the way people read. While reading, an individual will stop at the end of a line and start again on the next line. This process is measured by placing electrodes next to the eye.

If a person spins in a chair, that person can be made ill by the whirling visual stimuli. The motion causes the eye to react in the same start and stop manner as in reading. The movement of the eye is an attempt to re-establish equilibrium, Garrity said.

In Houston, Garrity works to refine the technique and the applications that determine the degree to which motion sickness occurs. The occurrence of motion sickness is also read by the use of elec-

trodes.

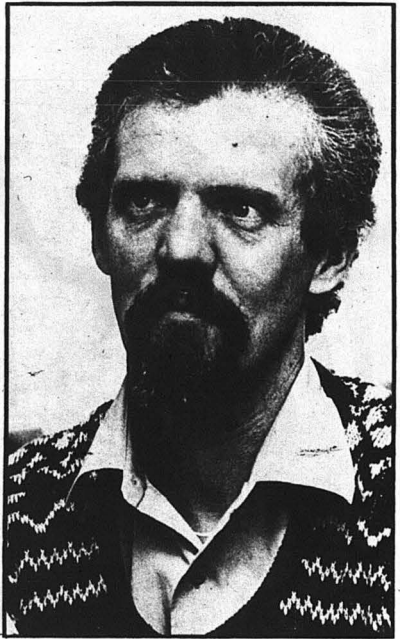
"We try to produce motion sickness by various methods one of which is to have an individual look into a rotating drum of black and white stripes. Movement surrounding an individual will usually cause nausea similar to the effects of the Omni Theatre," Garrity said.

The goals of the research in Houston are to determine the causes and treatment of motion sickness and also to find out who will be more susceptible to this problem.

Everybody exhibits some degree of motion sickness, but there does not seem to be a relationship between getting sick on land or air, and sickness in space. People who normally won't get sick can become extremely ill in space, Garrity said.

Treatment is difficult because the drug combinations that work can impair coordination and function. Researchers are now experimenting with bio-feedback as a possible treatment of motion sickness.

Garrity's contribution in research is another step toward the success of manned spaceflight.



Michael Garrity

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3 p.m. (1 bus)	3:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m. (1 bus)	4:50 p.m.
6 p.m. (2 buses)	6:20 p.m.	7:30 p.m. (1 bus)	7:50 p.m.
8 p.m. (2 buses)	8:20 p.m.	10:30 p.m. (1 bus)	10:50 p.m.

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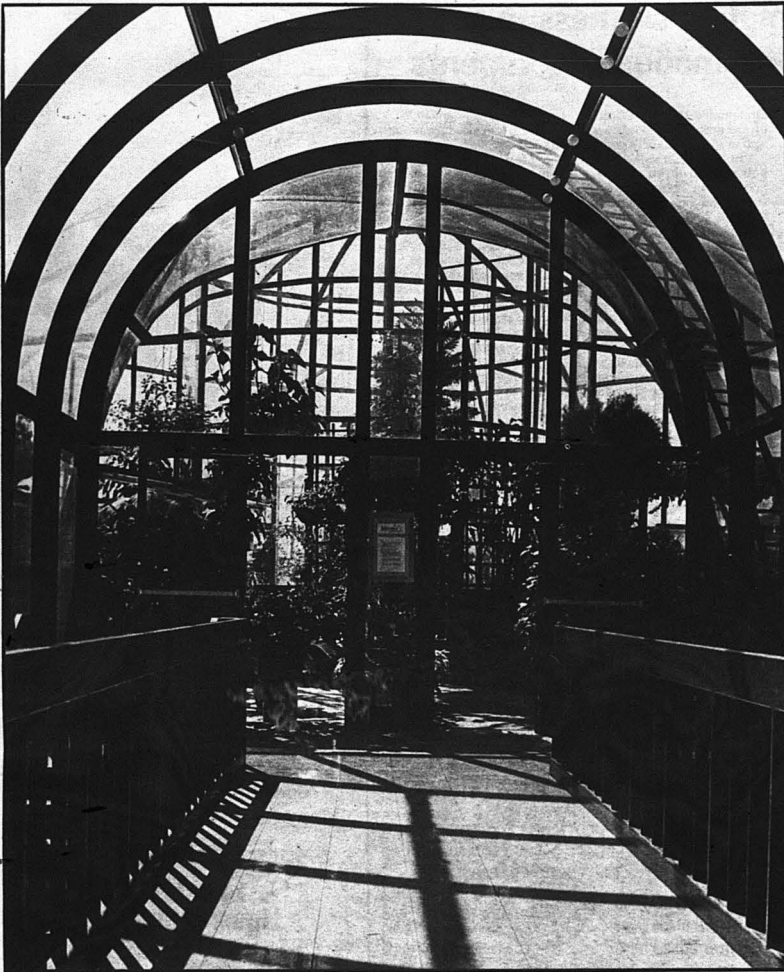


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Sunlight helps maintain plant life in the greenhouse at the south end of the math and science building.



Some plant arrangements include cacti, ferns, vines, flowers and hanging plants.



Students can obtain permission to Marjorie Brien during spring break.

Conservation all year

by Betty
Asso

"Many people come to the greenhouse in winter to cheer up, glancing at the plants."

Gulden is referred to as the "science teacher" and is the manager of the greenhouse.

The greenhouse is a classroom with a biology department. Gulden.

However, an "come in and look" said.

"People like to come in the spring because of the blossoming." Gulden said the softly-colored plants among the many.

Divided into enclosed plants, the greenhouse is a fragile house.

Students are allowed to walk in and maintain.

When walking in, one is surrounded by a collection of trees and flowers. "We live



plant clippings outside the door of the greenhouse, according to Gulden. However, not too many clippings are available.

laboratory is 'greenhouse' open for all students

by Gunderson
Staff Editor

"If you come here in the morning," Brian Gulden said, "you'll find a forest of

plants growing in the greenhouse at the south end of the math building. He is the greenhouse manager.

The greenhouse is used for research in the field, according to

"Everybody is welcome to look around," Gulden

said. "If you come here in the morning, you'll find a forest of plants growing in the greenhouse at the south end of the math building. He is the greenhouse manager.

The greenhouse is used for research in the field, according to

"Everybody is welcome to look around," Gulden

said. "If you come here in the morning, you'll find a forest of plants growing in the greenhouse at the south end of the math building. He is the greenhouse manager.

flowers on display," he said.

A thick-leaved banana tree and a small waterfall can be found in this opening room, which is divided into "tropical" and "cactus" sections.

Surrounded by rocks and plants, the waterfall trickles into a basin where coins lie scattered beneath the water.

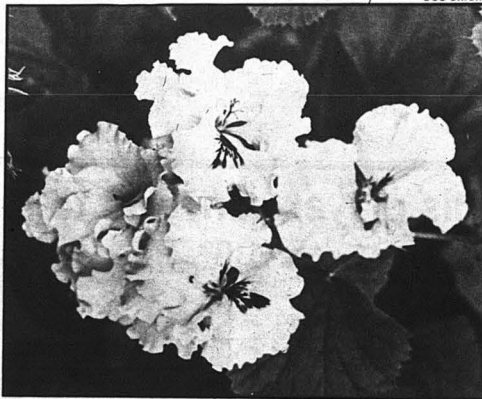
"I just threw a few pennies in a couple of weeks ago, and now I see nickels and dimes in there, too," said Gulden, smiling.

In the center of the greenhouse, inside another glass wall, stands a towering Norfolk Island pine tree which seems to dominate the greenhouse. A trellis twined with green leaves provides the path to one of the two research rooms in the back of the greenhouse.

A "recuperation room" is also located in the back of the greenhouse. This is where young plants and plants that have been badly clipped are kept, according to Gulden.

Gulden is especially interested in "fuchsia" plants. "I've nurtured 14 of them along," he said, pointing at a vine-like hanging plant with colorful petals.

"We encourage people to come in," Gulden said. "It's a good place to stop in for five or ten minutes," he added.



A geranium plant is one of the unusual types of plants which fill the greenhouse.



Spring is a favorable time to visit the greenhouse because many plants, including cacti, are beginning to blossom.

Photos by Sandy Fox

Sports

SCS tennis player converts to kamikaze on court

Like a man with a special mission, Jerry Schwanberg of the men's tennis team attacks each opponent like a kamikaze fighter.

Off the court, like a true Jeckle and Hyde, Schwanberg is somewhat less aggressive.

Playing number one singles makes him that way, he said. "When you're number one singles, you have to be aggressive," Schwanberg said with a sheepish chuckle.

"Schwan won't have an easy match this year," Reid Hans, SCS tennis coach said. "Every match at number one singles is tough. Each team has one good player."

And easy it hasn't been, though Schwanberg, a senior from St. Cloud Tech, has compiled a 10-5 record through Tuesday's game with Bethel College which the Huskies won 9-0.

"My game is the volley and serve game," Schwanberg said. "If I'm not serving well, I'm in trouble."

Against Bethel's John Lilleberg, Schwanberg's serve was wicked.

The serve, which darts haphazardly from a heavy application of top spin, came in like a bullet to Lilleberg, whose attempts to return the ball fell in vain several times.

Schwanberg won convincingly, 6-1, 6-3, using his serve to advantage.

"I wish I had it," Hans said of Schwanberg's serve. "There are not many like it in the league. It's hard to handle and hard to return."

On the court, Schwanberg's appearance is intense. There is a stearn, mean stare in his eye, all needed to win the battle, he

says. "Because I won the conference last year, everyone is out to get number one," he said.

Which doesn't leave too much room for let downs. "He didn't play to well last weekend," Hans said. "He had to take several exams early and I think it hurt his concentration."

"I think I can play better," said Schwanberg, who prefers playing singles to doubles, although he plays both.

"It's important so I can get a good seed in the conference tournament," he said.

The conference tournament was a pleasant surprise for the Huskies last year.

"As a team, nobody thought we could win the conference tournament, but we did, and I think we can again this year," Schwanberg said.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth, a conference opponent, defeated SCS earlier in the year, 6-3, to put the only mar in SCS's conference record.

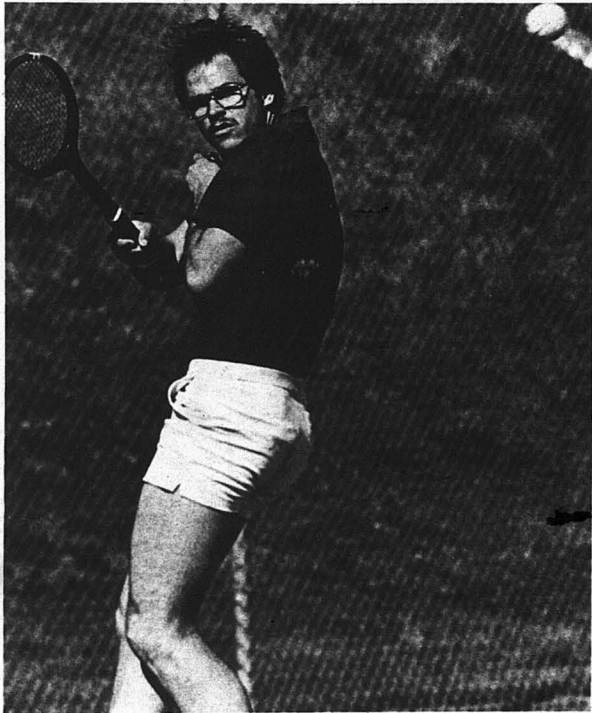
But the underdog role is fine with Schwanberg.

"It's good to go in as the underdog because there is less pressure on you to win," he said.

After a slow start, the Huskies have won their last six matches, putting their dual meet record at 10-6.

Is the team peaking? "I don't think so," Hans said. "We just haven't played some very good teams."

"You want to gear yourself up so you peak toward the end of the season," Schwanberg said.



Staff photo by Steve Stearns

Looking as though he expects the ball to hit back, SCS's Jerry Schwanberg recoils from a return at a recent meet. Schwanberg has a record of 10-5 at number one singles.

Men's sports plan switch to NCC

by Tom Elliott
Sports Editor

With a sense of accomplishment, Noel Olson, men's athletic director, and Mike Simpson, head football coach, have announced their plans for moving from the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) to the North Central Conference (NCC).

The University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (UIAC) recommended the acceptance of SCS into the NCC as long as the women's program would not be obligated to go.

Mankato State University was officially allowed into the conference Tuesday.

"This is the culmination of my 12 years here," Olson said. "Nothing is etched in stone, but I feel that right now is the best time to make the transition."

That transition includes extensive research done by Simpson and Olson and is motivated by Mandate 33, passed by the NIC, to limit the number of scholarships.

"Our current scholarship amount, which only pays tuition and fees is \$40,000," Olson said. "With Mandate 33, our amount will be cut to \$25,000."

The decrease is an attempt by the smaller schools in the NIC to bring the competitive level of the two larger schools in the conference (Mankato State and SCS) down to the smaller schools' level, according to Simpson.

"Those schools with the potential to raise more scholarship money are being held back by the rest of the conference," Simpson said.

The NCC, meanwhile, would like to round out its conference to 10 teams, Olson said.

"By adding Mankato State and SCS, the NCC will have an ideal conference for scheduling and location," Olson said.

Currently in the NCC are the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Morningside College, Augustana College, the University of

Continued on page 11

Women's sports happy in NSC; no conference switch planned

"We haven't considered changing conferences," Gladys Ziemer, women's athletic director said.

"We are happy in the conference we are in (the Northern Sun Conference, or the NSC), and we have no reason to change."

"I do believe that if the men are going to continue to have competitive teams, they have to have more scholarships than the NIC (Northern Intercollegiate Conference) allows," she said.

"At this point I would not be in favor of moving to the Northern Central Conference," Ziemer said.

The philosophies followed by the NSC and the NCC are different in such things as recruiting, she said.

"The main difference is that right now we are not allowed to talk to players at their homes or schools,"

Ziemer said. "We believe that these recruitment methods are better for us."

Also, because there would be no added attraction at the gate, a conference switch by the men would not benefit a similar switch by the women, according to Ziemer.

"We'd probably get fewer gate receipts because those schools aren't as close as those in our conference now," she said, noting that the level of competition in the NCC is not better, like it would be for the men.

"Women's athletics have been treated well here and I have no reason to believe they will be treated differently," Ziemer said. "At least I hope not."

"We'll stay in the Northern Sun," she said.

Gymnastics future doubtful

Committee recommends 'comprehensive program'

by Tom Elliott
Sports Editor

The recommendation to "maintain a comprehensive sports program at SCS" was made by the University Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (UIAC) following a lengthy debate over whether to continue a gymnastics program Wednesday afternoon.

With the general recommendation and personal support of gymnastics, committee members agreed that a continuation of a gymnastics program at SCS was doubtful.

"No one wants to discontinue the program, but with the present financial conditions of the school and the state, it is unrealistic to believe that we will have a program next year," said Keith Rauch, director of admissions and records.

Committee members said that it was an administrative decision between Noel Olson, men's athletic director, Gladys Zierner, women's athletic director, and Kenneth Ames,

dean of the College of Education.

"The people paid to handle these problems should make the final decision," George Erickson, assistant professor in Learning Resources, said.

"I would like to give as much support for a well-balanced sports program as I can, but if we get less financially than we need, some hard decisions have to be made," Erickson said.

The problem is that there is no way of knowing whether there will be enrollment bulge money available next year until possibly July, according to Olson.

(Enrollment bulge monies are funds collected by an unexpected increase in enrollment.)

The probability of money being available for gymnastics is highly unlikely, Olson said.

There are 7.2 full-time equivalent positions in the athletic department, Ames told the committee from a report he compiled.

"Only five of these are tenure-track positions," Ames said. "The other part-time

positions have been paid for in the past with enrollment bulge money.

"We may be sitting with only five positions next year if we do not receive any enrollment bulge money.

"We can't go searching for tenure-track money because there won't be any," Ames added.

Just maintaining part-time positions will be a chore, but gymnastics is not high on the priority list, Olson said.

"Judgment says we aren't going to have gymnastics," Olson said. "We shouldn't evade the issue.

"Monetarily, gymnastics is last on the totem pole," he said.

"Why should gymnastics be last on the totem pole?" Lisa McIntire, student senator, asked.

"Which other program should be cut?" Olson said. "There is no money for a coach and competition is slacking off because schools are dropping the sport."

There are only 13 schools that have men's gymnastics teams on the Division 2 level,

according to a report passed out by McIntire.

"I will not go through what we went through last year to keep the program," Olson said. "Too many people were hurt."

Priorities are established from the following criteria to determine where a sport stands, Olson said.

"Is it a conference sport? Do we have a solid coaching position? What schools are going to have a program?" Olson explained.

Gymnastics is not a conference sport and many schools in the area have dropped it, he said.

"We've simply lost the full-time staff position for gymnastics," Olson said. "We should be happy we have as many sports as we do.

"We have more sports in our conference than any other school," he added. SCS has 22 intercollegiate men's and women's sports.

Continuing a gymnastics program is unrealistic, according to Rauch.

"We are not even going to know until July if we will be

able to keep other part-time positions," he said. "We could say we want a position, but unfortunately, that is not realistic."

"A decision should be made fairly soon to be fair to everyone," he said.

The picture does not look good in the future, according to Bill Radovich, vice president for academic affairs.

"No one here is speaking against gymnastics, but our budget for next year will not be any better," Radovich said.

Zierner reminded the committee that other positions might have to be added for other reasons because of Title IX rules.

"We are already in violation because we have two people coaching two sports," Zierner said.

The athletics is not the only department suffering monetary woes, Barb Grachek, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said.

"There are 25 positions all over the campus right now that are using enrollment bulge money," he said. "All these positions could be lost."

NCC

Continued from page 10

Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Northern Colorado.

"We see the extra travel as a small problem," Olson said, involving only football and basketball.

Because SCS would only have to go to Northern Colorado every other year in football, that problem would only arise once in two years, according to Olson.

"In basketball, we usually go to Montana or some other place every year," he said, "so Northern Colorado could be substituted."

Other college sports will play approximately the same schedules and hence, will not have any extra travel costs, Olson said.

The NCC will also allow SCS to use scholarship money more freely. It would be readily available from the community and private businesses if the switch is made, according to Olson.

"I've heard nothing but absolute positive response from the community," he said. "It amazes me how interested the area really is in the proposed switch."

There are plenty of other bonuses for SCS, too, according to Olson.

The NCC is one of the top three or four Division 2 conferences in the country," Olson said. "It is by far the best conference in the Upper Mid-

west."

Automatically qualifying for national tournaments and not having to go through regional play are two of those benefits. Another is revenue sharing.

"When one school receives money for a televised game, it gets a double share and the rest of the money is allocated to the other schools in the conference," Olson said.

"This has huge potential," he said. If the proposed switch goes through, SCS expects to make \$12,000 from revenue sharing.

"We received this figure from the commissioner of the NCC," Simpson said. "I know the \$12,000 will increase in the future."

"This could be a conservative figure," he said.

The rise of cable television and stations like ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network), could make something like revenue sharing profitable for the school, Olson said.

"With increased publicity and prestige, more people should turn out at the games," Olson said.

And here lies the controversy in Olson's and Simpson's figures.

SCS expects to go from \$25,000 in gate receipts in the NIC to \$52,000 in the NCC, which is expected to help pay

for the added costs of traveling, referees and conference dues.

"Again, I think this could be a very conservative figure," Simpson said.

Simpson drew an example of how he expects SCS to increase its gate.

"Each year, homecoming draws an average of 5,000 people at an average of \$3 per person."

"Our annual game with St. John's University also brings in 5,000 people."

"10,000 times three is \$30,000, plus you still have three home football games and the entire home basketball schedule left to cover the additional \$22,000," Simpson said.

"To the best of my knowledge, that figure is accurate," he added. "We have talked to coaches and business managers in the NCC."

Also, the gate should increase because there will be better played games against more prestigious opponents, Simpson said.

"I believe the St. Cloud community will support a team that plays in the tougher NCC," Simpson said.

Both agree that the move is the best thing that could happen to the SCS sports program and the SCS will not only gain from the NCC, but the NCC will be a better conference with SCS and Mankato State included.

"In sports other than football and basketball, we would be very com-

petitive in the NCC right now," Olson said. "In fact, the baseball conference (which plays Division 2 and does not include Northern Colorado), would become stronger with the two Minnesota schools in it."

"Our football team would not be able to compete because of the number of scholarships that are allowed in the NCC compared to the NIC," Simpson said.

"In any recruiting competition, the NCC almost always beats the NIC," he said. "There are about 30 Minnesota kids playing football there right now."

"Give us 10 of them, and give Mankato another 10, and we could compete today," Simpson said.

About the same story is true for basketball, according to Olson.

"The only person that I ever lured away from an NCC school is Dan Hagen," Olson said.

President Charles Graham must make the final decision on the conference switch, based on the positive recommendation the UIAC gave in Wednesday's meeting.

The switch will not include hockey or any of the women's sports.

"I understand that the women are very happy in the Northern Sun Conference and there is no way they would need to change," Olson said.

The weekend in sports

Baseball -- The hapless Huskies, after resting their 3-19 record for a week, meet two long-time Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) rivals over the weekend.

Moorhead State is the foe for Friday beginning at 2 p.m. at the St. Cloud Municipal Arena. Bemidji State comes in on Saturday, this time at 1 p.m.

Last year, SCS split with Moorhead State, winning 6-1 and losing 6-3. Joe Sybrant picked up the win, while Gregg Pederson received the loss.

In a rivalry that goes back to 1930, SCS has won 49 times, while dropping 11 and tying

once.

Moorhead State is 0-3 in the NIC.

Bemidji, 1-3 in the NIC, is another long-time foe, with this series going back to 1933. The Huskies have dominated this one also, capturing 62 victories against only 17 defeats.

SCS swept both games in which the two clubs met, 6-3 and 2-0. Pitching the two-hit shutout in his first start as a Husky was Dana Kiecker.

Men's Track -- SCS will attempt to capture its seventh win in a row in the annual "Meet of the Saints" Saturday at 11 a.m. at Selke Field.

St. John's University, St. Olaf College and the College of St. Thomas will be the Huskies' guests.

SCS won last year, outscoring the Johnnies 72-60. St. Olaf was third with 51, while St. Thomas totaled 24 points.

The meet should come down to the outdoor weight events which the Huskies couldn't rely on during the indoor season. St. John's beat SCS twice at Halenbeck South -- by one-half point and two and one-half points.

Wednesday, SCS lost to perennial power Moorhead State, 108 to 54.

In the process, one person

qualified for the National Collegiate Association of Athletics Division 2 national meet, while two school records were set.

Karl Kreuger won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:24.67, allowing him to qualify for nationals.

Dan Franti set a school record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.03.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Franti, Dan Neubauer, Mike Herman and Mike Leedahl finished in 3:23.73, another school record.

European fine art tour to be offered; informational meeting set

Europe and the arts in spring -- that is what is being offered to SCS students for spring quarter 1982.

An informational meeting on a fine arts tour of Europe will be conducted in Atwood Little Theatre at 3 p.m. April 22 to give and receive information on the proposed trip, according to Dale Swanson, theater instructor. He will be one of the coordinators and instructors for the trip along with Rena Coen, art instructor and Kenton Frohrip, music instructor.

The focus of the trip will be the study of London theater, art history in London and across the continent, and music and opera in London

and on the continent during a 45-day stay in Europe. The immediate plans include a three-week stay in London, a week-and-a-half stay in Paris.

Other cities that are being considered for inclusion are Rome, Florence, Amsterdam and Vienna. The decision on which of these to include will be made at a later date. Student input in making this decision will be welcomed at the meeting.

The theater instruction will include attending theater in the commercial West End theaters of London; the National Theatre on the South Bank of the Thames which consists of three stages; a visit to Stratford to see a

Shakespearean drama done by the Royal Shakespeare Company; and possibly a visit to a major repertory theater outside of London, Swanson said.

The art instruction for the trip will include visits to the National Gallery and the Tate Gallery in London and the Louvre in Paris, Coen said. Other highlights will be added as the itinerary for the trip is formed.

Musical experiences will include performances at the Royal Albert Hall and Covent Garden opera in London, Frohrip said. London alone has six symphony orchestras, he added, and their performances will be included as

well as a possible visit to a London Symphony Orchestra rehearsal.

Performances by many continental musicians will also be included in London as most continental artists appear in London at least once a year, Frohrip said.

On the continent, musical experiences will include performances at the Georges Pompidou center in Paris and the Paris opera, Frohrip said.

The purpose of the trip is a "total immersion in the culture of the western world," Coen said.

But students will receive more than that. "It is not just a matter of the arts. Any traveling is a broadening

experience," Swanson added.

Simply learning about another nation's customs, currency, food and a dozen other things can be an educational experience, Frohrip said.

Students will be required to keep a journal of their learning experiences on the trip. They will receive five credits in music, five in theater and five in art for their work during the trip.

The Wednesday meeting is open to anyone and will offer a chance for students to ask questions and gain further information on the planned trip, Swanson said.

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Technology in communication topic of annual Media Day

How will the communication technology explosion affect media professionals and public consumers?

That question will be the focus of Media Day, scheduled for April 23 at SCS. Sponsored annually by the university's mass communications department for the past six years, Media Day 1981 will center on the theme "Communication Technology: The Future is Today."

The event is open to working professionals, educators, students and the public without charge. Activities will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Atwood Center.

An evening social hour, banquet and program are also planned.

Leading the day's events will be a 9:30 a.m. keynote address by Linda Peek, vice president for public affairs at Gannett Satellite. She will discuss Gannett's proposed national newspaper to be communicated to individual cities via satellite.

Other sessions, to be followed by question and answer periods, will be:

"Communication Technology: Promise or Threat?" set for 10:45 a.m. to noon. Panel chair will be Robert Lindsay, professor of mass communications and international relations at the University of Minnesota. Discussants will include Joe Rigert, staff writer for the *Minneapolis Tribune* and Robert Zeller of the Minnesota Cable Communications Board.

"Media and Politics: Ethical Considerations" is scheduled for 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Headed by Dr. George Yoos, chair of SCS's philosophy department, the panel will include Stan Turner, news director at KSTP-TV and president of the Minnesota Press Club; Cameron Blodgett, executive secretary of the Minnesota News Council; and Steve Studt, publisher of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*.

A concurrent session on "Com-

munication Satellites: Across Cultural/National Boundaries" will be headed by Zeller. Participants will include Rigert and Lindsay.

"Communications Technology and News Processing," set for 3 to 4:30 p.m., will be chaired by Steve Isaacs, editor of the *Minneapolis Star*. Discussants will include Dennis McGrath, vice president for communications at Doremus and Co., Minneapolis, and chair of the Minnesota Press Club's board of directors; WCCO-TV reporter Jim Newman; Publisher Gerald Moriarity of the *Globe-Gazette*, Mason City, Iowa; and Joel Rutcliffe, staff writer for the *St. Cloud Daily Times*.

"Training of the Future Journalists," will be conducted concurrently. Chair will be Donald Smith, publisher of the *Monticello Times*. Panel members will include Mike Sullivan, reporter for *St. Cloud Daily* news editor for the *St. Cloud Daily*

Times; and Bill Henderson, news director for *St. Cloud radio station WJON*.

An evening program including social hour, meal and program will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Sunwood Inn. Featured speaker will be Gerald Moriarity. In addition to publishing the *Mason City paper*, Moriarity is a pioneer in the use of cable television to transmit newspaper copy and advertising. Reservations for the evening banquet are requested.

There will also be exhibits and displays on media technology in the Atwood Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional information on Media Day and banquet details are available by contacting the mass communications department, Room 13: Stewart Hall.

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defects
are
forever.
Unless
you help.



Music: Wed. - Sat.
Chocolate & Waterman

Monday
Happy hour prices
with entertainment

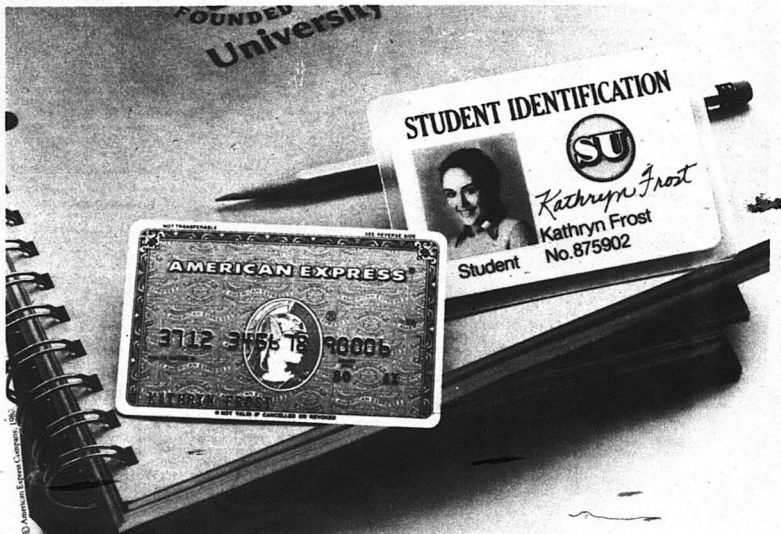
Wednesday
Drink and beer
special 9 - midnight

Thursday
Scotch Night

253-1883

Grand
mantel
Saloon
& restaurant

11th and St. Germain, Downtown
St. Cloud, MN



Trade up.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life. You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express Card.
Don't leave school without it.



Classifieds

CHRONICLE ADVERTISING

POLICY: The Chronicle will accept advertising from any on-campus organization, community or national business on a first-come, first-serve basis due to space limitation. All accounts whether on-campus or off-campus will be handled with equal regard. All advertising must be free of libelous, offensive or obscene material before accepted for publication.

The Chronicle complies with the Minnesota law prohibiting advertisement of liquor prices. The Chronicle has the sole discretion to edit, classify or reject any advertising copy. Classified advertising rates are 35 cents per five-word line. Deadlines for advertising are Tuesday noon for the Friday paper and Friday noon for the Tuesday paper.

WOMEN: GOOD selection of rooms available for summer and fall. Clean, A/C, laundry, pop machine, parking. Gale. 252-9465, 524 7th Ave. S.

FEMALE: 508 6th Ave. So. For fall rental single \$98, double \$87, includes washer/dryer. All utilities, off-street parking. 356-7724 local.

SUMMER RENTAL: 508 6th Ave. So. Female singles, \$72.50/month. 356-7724 local.

SINGLE ROOM: utilities paid. 253-7116.

FURNISHED: And unfurnished apartments close to campus. Parking, laundry. For groups of 4-6 for fall. Single rooms for summer, also apartment for one person. 251-3267.

WOMEN: Summer vacancies in house. \$80-\$90/month. Close to campus. 252-6230.

MALE TO SHARE: apartment with two others. Right across from education building. Utilities except phone paid. \$100/month. 259-1084.

ROOMS SUMMER: and fall. 253-7116.

ATTENTION WOMEN: Looking for a moderately priced quality housing accommodation in a fantastic location? The Saffron House is taking rental applications for double and triple rooms. Located one-half block from 5th Ave. Coborn's and three blocks from downtown. The Saffron House features a fully-equipped kitchen, fireplace, elegant dining and living rooms. Plenty of room for storage, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. For more information call Debra Alexander at 251-7638 or Mike at 253-5575 days.

VACANCIES: female, summer and fall. 319 4th Ave. So. 253-6606.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE: rooms. Male. Summer and fall. 901 and 1201 4th Ave. So. 253-6608.

WOMEN: CLEAN spacious home two blocks from campus has doubles available for summer. \$80/month. Furnished. Washer/dryer, parking. 252-4948.

HOUSE FOR RENT: for nine students near Halenbeck 743-2588 after 4.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: for women for rent. Four-bedroom, kitchen, large living room, bath, and laundry facilities. Close to campus and well-kept surrounded of the noise and the party scene and want a place to study, you should consider our accommodations. We have openings for summer and fall. Call Bob at 253-8027 or 253-8965.

ROOMS: MALES summer, next year. Furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen facilities, 626-6th Ave. S. 919-4th Ave. S. 923-4th Ave. S. 706-6th Ave. S. 707-7th Ave. S. 252-9226 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN: APARTMENT available May 1. Utilities included. Laundry facilities. Two bedrooms. 255-1163 for more information.

WOMEN'S HOUSING: across street from Holes Hall, summer and fall. 409 3rd Ave. So. 252-4014.

FOR RENT: Newer house, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, washer/dryer. Call 253-4381 or 255-0638, ask for Dee or Gary. One room available, double or single.

SUMMER HOUSING: Two-bedroom apartments, furnished, utilities paid, newly remodeled single and double rooms. Close to campus and downtown. 252-4370.

SUMMER HOUSING: women or men. Laundry and parking facilities. 4th Ave. So. 252-9690 or 252-6327.

VACANCIES FOR WOMEN: Summer and fall. All utilities paid. Close to campus. Maureen or Lottie at 252-8407 after 4 p.m. or 252-6867 anytime.

NEWLY REMODEL: house has rooms available summer and next year. Completely furnished, utilities paid, off-street parking, four blocks from campus. Barb 255-0533.

FOR SALE: KZ 400 Kawasaki, backrest and highway pegs. 5300 miles. Excellent condition. \$1050. 253-2369.

Wanted

BASEBALL CARD: collector will buy any amount of cards for cash. Dusty. 255-4370.

Employment

ADDRESS AND STUFF: envelopes at home. Earnings unlimited. Offer, send \$1 refundable to Triple "S", 6243-R3 Cajon, Hesperia, Ca. 92345.

WANTED: LEAD guitar player for country band. Mainly weekends. Susie, 236-7946 South Haven.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: to Coordinator, Campus Drug and Lifestyle Awareness Programs. Part-time. Typing essential. Obtain application forms at Health Service. Begin fall quarter 1981.

WANTED: CARETAKER couple for apartment complex. 253-3572.

FEMALE SUMMER: school student wanted for child care in exchange for free room and board. Hours to be arranged. For information call 253-5260. Ask for Craig.

EXPERIENCED: cooks needed at the Cantina. Contact Dave.

PART-TIME: phone work - \$3.40 to \$5.40 per hour. Enjoy working with people? Our company needs 50 enthusiastic articulate people with pleasant phone personalities. No selling or appointment setting. Guaranteed salary \$3.40 per hour. Evening work and some weekends. Flexible to your schedule. Downtown 6th Ave. and Mail German. Call 252-9252 or 253-5577 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. and Tues. only.

FOR SALE: Portable Hoover washer/dryer. Call after 2 p.m. 453-5092.

BOY'S TEN-SPEED: bike. Excellent condition. 252-4990 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKE VERMILLION: cabin for rent 90 miles north of Duluth. Weekly basis. 255-3842, 255-4219.

1970 RENAULT: LeCar. FWD. 30,000 m. 40 MPG. regular gas. 255-3842, 255-4219.

WELCOME: First United Methodist Church, 302 S. 5th Ave. Sundays 9 and 11 a.m. Choir

WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 p.m. TYPING SERVICES-253-5553. RESUMES. SLICK effective, complete - at reasonable costs. 253-7284 evenings.

DON'T HAUL: your things home this summer. Store them. \$50 for three months. Call 251-4852.

RESUMES, REPORTS: and other typing work, professionally prepared by DBS, 16-12 Ave. N., St. Cloud. 253-2532 for information.

UNITED METHODIST: students: Welcome First United Methodist Church 302 S. 5th Ave. Sundays 9-11. Choir. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. JESUS IS HATED and revenge. A lake of fire for you (Rev. XX, 10-15).

A place of torment for you (Luke XVI, 22). A place where lost souls never die and the fire is never quenched (Mark IX, 43). A place of healing, waiting and gnashing of teeth for you (Matt. 24:51). Jesus is pretend.

PERSONALS

14K GOLD CHAINS: 50 percent below retail. Engagement rings and precious stone jewelry. 30-35 percent below retail. For more information call Tim Hovelsrud at Diamond Brokers. 253-2095.

FEEL ALONG: with your problems? A recovery support group will meet spring quarter. Call the Campus Drug Program at 255-3131 to reserve your spot. Confidential.

HARMONICA PLAYER: looking for work with band. Country or bluegrass preferred. Call Jim at 255-4384.

MR. E. YOU: ruffle my feathers. "Peacock."

TO MY ARDENT: admirer and champion. Happy Easter. I love you. Alias Gus Beardsley.

TIM P. DO: you do without now that Dave has moved out. Canyon P.S. JC Penney has a sale on Fruit of the Loom.

LAURA SUE: and Yvonne: Only eight more to go! Cheryl.

SHELLY: CONGRATULATIONS. You're turn is coming. Love, your boss.

OUTRAGED PAPAL DECREE!! Pope-Pia has been excommunicated by the Vatican Council. Pop Nick residing for her announced engagement to knoth Heather J.S.G.D.H.

HOLIES-HALL: sell, lice. 5 lb.-70 cents. 6 a.m. to midnight everyday.

Attention

TYPING SERVICES: Sister Romaine Thelsen. St. Joseph. 363-5148 until 6 p.m.

WELCOME: First United Methodist Church, 302 S. 5th Ave. Sundays 9 and 11 a.m. Choir

Housing

ONE MALE: needed to share large double room. Close to campus, free washer/dryer. Utilities paid. \$105/month. 253-3615. Leave a message for Barry.

HOUSE TO SHARE: with other women \$90/month. Utilities paid. 723 4th St. So. 252-2251 or 252-0124.

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, 253-2711.

SUMMER AND FALL: STUDENT housing, females. Across the street from Newman. 252-5025 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN: single, double, rates vary, close to campus, downtown. Summer 1981. 252-0053.

APARTMENTS, PRIVATE: ROOMS Shared rentals, available June 1, furnished or unfurnished, off-street parking. Laundry, conveniently located near downtown and campus. Call for appointment. 253-4851.

ROOMS: MALES summer, next year. Furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen facilities, 626-6th Ave. S. 919-4th Ave. S. 923-4th Ave. S. 706-6th Ave. S. 707-7th Ave. S. 252-9226 after 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN: APARTMENT available May 1. Utilities included. Laundry facilities. Two bedrooms. 255-1163 for more information.

For Sale

MARY KAY: Independent beauty consultant going out of business. Will sell all inventory at 15 percent discount. Nicki. 252-0856.

WEDDING INVITATIONS: 15 percent off plus first 50 thank-you free. 253-6872.

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Discount. 252-9788.

'30s, '40s, '50s: Summer clothes at Grandmother's Attic. 22 South 5th Ave. Buy now while supply lasts.

SACRIFICE: Central Florida two-half-acre lots, exclusive community on 30-square-mile lake. Boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9 percent mortgage. Will sacrifice for \$1,000 down per lot, low monthly payments. J. Green. P.O. 397 Lake Hamilton, FL. 33651 (813)324-1157.

'72 MERCURY: Monterey. 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, radials, good condition. \$675. 253-4878.

FOR SALE: Portable Hoover washer/dryer. Call after 2 p.m. 453-5092.

BOY'S TEN-SPEED: bike. Excellent condition. 252-4990 after 5:30 p.m.

LAKE VERMILLION: cabin for rent 90 miles north of Duluth. Weekly basis. 255-3842, 255-4219.

1970 RENAULT: LeCar. FWD. 30,000 m. 40 MPG. regular gas. 255-3842, 255-4219.

LONGHORN SALOON

Presents:

Pop Wagner

From the Garrison Keillor show

Tuesday April 24th

26 Lincoln Ave. SE

253-6666



CORNER BAR

Tap Beer Specials

8-10 on Tuesdays
2-6 on Fridays

Wednesday Drink Specials

Game room

251-9714
102 6th Ave. S

CORNER BAR

CORNER BAR

Notices

Meetings

EUROPE IN THE SPRING An informational meeting for students interested in the first tour of Europe in spring of '82 are invited to a meeting in the Atwood Little Theatre April 22 at 3 p.m.

THE ST. CLOUD area Environmental Council meets 7 a.m. every Wednesday at Enga's Cafe. Please join us for breakfast and discussion of environmental issues.

BEGINNERS! KOREAN Karate classes starting now! Classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-8 p.m. at Halenbeck Dance Studio. For more information call 255-3618.

SCS INTERNATIONAL Students Association meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Atwood Mississippi Room. All are welcome.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS Club. The club meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon. Contact Atwood to find out which room the club will meet in.

NON-VIOLENT Alternatives (NOVA) meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Jerde Room to discuss military alternatives. Join us, because PEACE is a better way.

ALANON MEETINGS every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Health Service conference room. If you are interested in finding out how alcoholism affects family, please attend.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP in Jesus Christ meets Thursday in Sauk-Watub Room at 7 p.m. We sing, worship, pray, and have Bible teachings. Come and join us.

MARKETING CLUB meets every Wednesday at noon in BB 119A. Come and see what we have to offer you. Everyone welcome.

LEARNING EXCHANGE meetings are every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Craft Room. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information call 255-3779, 255-2394.

MARKETING CLUB tour to Minneapolis Grain Exchange and Star Tribune, Friday May 1. Meet at Atwood Main Lobby at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

DFL CLUB meets every Wednesday at 12 in the Watub Room. Everyone welcome.

CLOSED AA meeting 5 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS Lutheran student movement meeting will be after worship service Sunday evenings. Worship at 6 p.m. at Newman Center, meeting following at Meeting Place, 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE meets Thursdays 6 p.m. Atwood Civic-Penney Room.

SCS AERO CLUB meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Atwood Civic-Penney. Come fly with us.

COME TALK to your peers. A recovery support group will meet spring quarter. Call the Campus Drug Program at 255-3191 to reserve your spot. Confidential.

SCSU KARATE CLUB Japanese style Karate meets every Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. at Eastman Hall South Gym. Call Scott at 252-0144 or 255-9153.

SCS INTERNATIONAL Students Association meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Atwood Mississippi Room. All are welcome.

SCSU KARATE CLUB. Beginners Welcome. Meets every Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. at Eastman Hall South Gym. Japanese style. Call Scott at 255-9153.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday at 8-9:30 p.m. in Atwood Center. Please come and join us for a time of fellowship and learning.

SOCIAL WORKERS for quality education, meets Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m. in Stewart Hall, 325D. Meet other students, talk about social issues, and have a good time.

FUN RUN. Predicted time. Guess your time and win. Prizes. Free beer and pop. Check Newman for more information. \$2 entry fee.

BIBLE STUDY Tuesday, April 7, 4 p.m. Sauk Room. Sponsored by BSU (Baptist Student Union).

FLYING DISC Club invites you to learn new frisbee skills and games. Every Monday from 3-5 p.m. at Lake George. Everyone welcome.

AN INTEREST in accounting is the only requirement for membership in the Accounting Club. Meetings Wednesdays, noon, BB315. Guest speakers featured.

WANTED: STUDENTS of Baptist preference (or anyone interested) to meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. to find out about BSU.

TUESDAY NITE Live is a great time! Come and see. 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Civic-Penney Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

THE WOMEN'S EQUALITY group (WEG) meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Watub Room.

UNDECLARED gerontology minors program changes effective Sept. 1, 1981. See your advisor and declare your minor.

MAY 2nd Fight Rape. Lake George: Rally at 12 noon, march at 1 p.m.

BSU: Bible Study, Christian Fellowship, meet with us Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the Watub Room. Christ cares about you and so do we.

MATH CLUB meeting April 22 at 11 a.m. in MS 115. Slate of officers presented. For 1981-82 Speaker Gregg Schneider an SCS graduate will discuss careers in actuarial science.

Miscellaneous

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

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

NEED INFORMATION ON DAMAGE deposits, landlord-tenant rights, car buying and selling, or other consumer questions? Pamphlets available in room 152 Atwood Student Legal Assistance Center.

THE WOMEN'S STUDIES Resource Center (LH 16) is NOW open: M(9-11, 12-4) T(9-2) W(9-4) R(9-10, 11-4) F(8-11, 12-2). Everyone welcome. Come in spring quarter and share your resources.

EUROPE IN THE SPRING Students interested in a fine arts tour of Europe in spring of '82 are invited to an informational meeting in the Atwood Little Theatre April 22 at 3 p.m.

NOVA (Non-Violent Alternatives) has an office in 222D Atwood. Stop by for consultation or to check out literature on current social and military issues.

ATWOOD OPEN bowling tourney April 28-May 3 registration starts April 13. Rules and information Atwood Recreation Center. 255-3772 \$6 entry fee.

THE FIRST (trial) annual Delta Sigma Phi charity golf tournament is coming May 6 at the St. Cloud Country Club. Be looking for more information.

APRIL 22. Rugby Benefit. Two for one until 11 p.m. Red Carpet Pub. Grand Prize: Golf set from Fitzharris. Don't miss it. Awesome.

CAVYGROUP is a Senate-approved, discreet, confidential organization devoted to serving the gay

community at SCS. Find out more. 251-5651.

ATWOOD CENTER will be accepting applications through Tuesday, April 28, 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 are available in Room 118 of Atwood Center.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in office space or instant desk space in the Student Activities Center (room 222 of Atwood Center) for the 1981-82 academic year should pick up an application form in room 118 of Atwood in order to be considered. All applications must be returned to room 118 no later than April 24. Decisions will be made at the Atwood Center Council meeting scheduled for the first week in May. You will be expected to attend this ACC meeting to justify your request. Further questions should be directed to room 118.

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB? Take a shot at being a Keystone Cop. Volunteers are needed for the 1981 May Bowl, scheduled for the College of St. Benedict May 2. Other positions are available, also. Be sure to sign up before April 22 in Atwood room 118. For more details, call 255-2202.

Religion

INFORMATIONAL meetings for all who are interested in learning about the Baha'i Faith. Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood. All are welcome.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS ministry will conduct weekly communion services at Newman Chapel each Sunday at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ presents Tuesday Night Live. Everyone is welcome. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Little Theatre of Atwood.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Atwood Center. Please come and join us for a time of fellowship and learning.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry meetings every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Herbert Room in Atwood. For information call Steve at 253-5825.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP in Christ is chartered member of Chi-Alpha Ministry of The Assembly of God. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sauk-Watub Room. Amen.

Recreation

MAKE THE MOST of your weekends. The Atwood Rental Center is located on the lower level of Atwood and is open 9-4 Monday-Friday.

BIKING, CLIMBING, camping, backpacking. Help plan activities you want. Outings Program meetings are every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Outings Center. Become involved.

FUN RUN! Thursday, April 23, 4:15 p.m. 2.4 and 4.8 mile courses. Free pop and beer. Check Newman Center for more information. \$2 entry fee.

ST. CLOUD GREAT River run. 5th Annual. May 2, 10 a.m. 3K and 10K. Official numbers, awards, T-shirts, Train now. Run for fun. May 2. Register at Newman.

ATWOOD OPEN bowling tourney April 28-May 3. Registration starts April 13. Rules and information Atwood Recreation Center. 255-3772. \$6 entry fee.

UPB

CALENDAR

films

2001 Space Odyssey

Fri., April 17, 3 and 7 p.m.
Sun., April 19, 7 p.m.
All films at the Atwood Little Theatre

Special Feature Film Days of Heaven

Mon., April 20, 7 p.m.
Tues., April 21, 7 p.m.

Casablanca

Thurs., April 23, 3 and 7 p.m.
All films at the Atwood Little Theatre

coffeehouse

Samantha Flightmen

Tues., April 21, 8 p.m.

John McCutcheon

Tues., April 20, 7 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Apocalypse

performing arts

"Merce Cunningham"

Mon., April 20, 7 p.m.
Tues., April 21, 2 p.m.
Wed., April 22, 1 p.m.

outings

Slide Presentation by Randy Bauer

A circumnavigation of the Eastern United States, traveling 75,000 miles by Kayak, in the 1978 Guinness Book of World Records.
Wed., April 22, 8 p.m.
Atwood Civic Penney Room

fine arts

Noon-time Happenings in the Atwood Sunken Lounge

Karate Demonstration

Wed., April 15, 12-12:45 p.m.

Juggling Demonstration

Wed., April 22, 12-12:45 p.m.

Provisional Theatre

teaser for "Inching Through the Everglades"
Wed., April 29, 12-12:45 p.m.
evening performance at 8 p.m.
Atwood Ballroom

special events

St. John's Swayed Pines Festival

Sat., April 25, noon until 10:30 p.m.
There will be FREE bus transportation.

recreation

Free Bowling Night

Tues., April 21, 6 until 10 p.m.
validated student I.D. required
Atwood Recreation Center



Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, TWO THINGS CAN HAPPEN—THE SECOND IS MURDER.

starts TODAY

Jack Nicholson
ESSICA LANGE
A FILM BY JOHN DAHL

The Postman Always Rings Twice

Evenings at:
7:00 - 9:20

Paramount

The Hair Cellar

9-5 Monday-Friday 10-3 Saturdays
Open evenings by appointment

Colors 1.00 and up

601 1/2 Germain
251-6682

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society



Atwood Open Bowling Tournament

April 28 - May 3

Entries Close April 27

Information Registration at the Atwood Recreation Desk

Don't Smoke

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE TRADER & TRAPPER

F.A.C.
4-6 p.m.
Tap Beer Special

Mary Jane Alm Band
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Thursdays - 2 for 1 8-11 p.m.