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### The Chronicle [April 15, 1983]

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## SCS alumnus returns to demonstrate programmed, mechanical marvel

by Lisa Almqvist  
Staff Writer

Move over, R2D2 and C3PO—the P-300 has arrived. P-300 is an industrial robot owned by GCA Corp. of St. Paul. This mechanical marvel visited SCS Monday, accompanied by Dennis DesMarais, GCA project manager. DesMarais demonstrated his robot for a large group of technology students in Headley Hall.

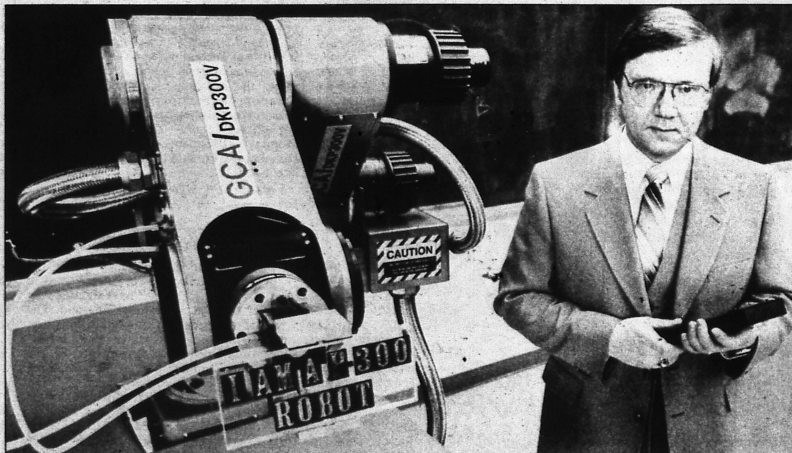
A 1971 SCS technology graduate, DesMarais explained that the P-300 robot is one of 21 models now available for industrial application.

The P-300 can be used on assembly lines and can quickly and accurately perform welding, sorting and inspection jobs, DesMarais said.

There are two types of robots: point-to-point and continuous path, according to DesMarais. A point-to-point, like the P-300, is programmed to move in sequential steps, he said.

"I tell (program) the robot to place an object in a certain location and it will move in steps until the task is completed," DesMarais said.

Students watched transfixed as DesMarais put his robot to



Photo/Brett Groehler

Clutching a plate with a message for his student audience, industrial robot P-300 demonstrates his point-to-point sequential movements

programmed by project manager, Dennis DesMarais.

work. The large, blue hydraulic arm pivoted at the shoulder, elbow and wrist and positioned over the target. With one more precise motion, the "fingers" grasped a small plate and displayed it

to the crowd.

A ripple of amazement swept through the audience as the plate was revealed. It read: "Hi. I am a P-300 robot."

The \$55,000 robot and control computer can lift a

maximum of 11 pounds, DesMarais said, and although it may appear complex, the P-300 is a relatively simple robot.

"Robot technology is to the point that it has interacted

with sight," DesMarais said. "There are robots today that can actually sort objects visually," he said.

Americans were slow to develop "robotics," Robot continued on Page 11

## Petition drive

UPB measures student opinion of SAC-recommended 9 percent cut from requested budget

by Dale Beneke  
News Editor

A recommended 9 percent cut from the requested University Program Board (UPB) budget for next year has prompted a UPB petition drive aimed at measuring student support.

In a preliminary report of projected expenditures of the student activities fund, UPB has been recommended to receive \$115,000. UPB has requested \$127,000, the same amount it received this year.

UPB was requested to develop a new budget to compensate for the \$12,000 cut, but opted instead to take its case to students. As of Thursday morning when this edition went to press, more than 300 students had signed petitions in Garvey Commons and Atwood. Some UPB members also went to residence halls collecting signatures.

UPB president Linda Vaughn said she

expected to collect more than 1,000 signatures to take to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) meeting Thursday afternoon.

"The purpose of the petition drive is to gauge student opinion to see how many students don't want to see our budget lowered," Vaughn said.

One of the reasons for the cut was to balance increases in other organizations' budgets, according to Bruce DeJong, SAC chairperson. Two areas that received the largest budget increases were men's athletics and student media, including KVSC-FM, UTVS, and *Chronicle*.

"We have no more money than last year," DeJong said, explaining that SAC agreed earlier to hold the total student activities budget of \$686,212 at the same level because students should not be burdened more when other costs are rising.

UPB was the only place where this

large amount could be cut, DeJong said.

UPB could absorb the cut without too much damage to programming, he said. One suggested area of cuts is in the *Coffeeshouse Apocalypse* series Tuesday nights.

"The coffeeshouse serves a limited audience," DeJong said.

Vaughn disagrees. "The coffeeshouse is geared to students who can't hear that type of programming off-campus."

Another possible cut is to the Outings Committee, DeJong said. "The committee operates like an independent club. They haven't always followed state procedures and they don't publicize their events well."

The Outings Committee has publicized events as often as other UPB committees, Vaughn said, adding that she thinks the Outings Committee may have been suggested for cuts

because it charged admission for two events this year that should have been free.

Vaughn would not speculate how the cuts may affect UPB, although less money means less programming, Brent Greene, UPB acting director, said.

The increase in student media budgets was necessary to balance honorarium levels and keep up the condition of equipment, DeJong said.

The men's athletic budget will increase to finance the extra travel now that SCS is in the North Central Conference, DeJong said.

Although DeJong said he will consider the petition, he said there is not enough research basis to the petition.

"We are just trying to reflect students' values," Greene said.

## Inside

This man has lived in two different worlds. See his story on Page 7.



Are there any easy answers to abuse? Find out on Page 8.



Puppeteer projects peoples' personalities on Page 9.



# Engineering school idea secures preliminary approval

by LuAnn Schmaus  
Assistant News Editor

SCS is one step closer to having an engineering school.

The Senate Subcommittee on Post-Secondary and Higher Education passed a bill Thursday that would give SCS \$1.6 million to finance the four-year program and the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Education approved it Friday.

The bill will have to go to the Senate floor, said Sen. Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud, and it will probably end up in conference because the House has a similar bill.

In conference, about five appointed members of the House and the Senate will meet to work out disagreements

between the two bills.

If a revenue shortfall for Minnesota occurs, Pehler said, it could hurt chances for the proposed engineering school even if the House and Senate pass it.

"We have to get some money to do it," agreed Sen. Ron Dicklich, DFL-Hibbing, who sponsored the bill with Pehler. The Senate Education Subcommittee agreed with the proposal's concept, he said, but funding is still questionable.

"I am confident something positive will come of this," Dicklich added.

The \$1.6 million was included in Gov. Rudy Perpich's budget for the next two years as part of \$3.4 million to improve engineering programs at Mankato State University (MSU),

Southwest State University in Marshall and SCS.

The SCS electrical engineering program would offer a bachelor of science with emphasis in computer engineering.

Minnesota needs about 10,000 more engineers than will be graduated from present engineering programs, a study by the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology shows.

The engineering school does not affect the possibility of moving the Campus Laboratory School to Washington Elementary School, as the *St. Cloud Daily Times* reported Monday, President Brendan McDonald said. He said the move is still a likelihood.

Currently, 40 faculty members have

offices in Lawrence Hall which must be moved because of fire codes, McDonald said, so some could move to the Campus Laboratory School building. The engineering school will occupy only a small amount of space in that building, if any at all, he added.

"It's not like the engineering school and the campus lab school are attached. It's a complex set of moves," McDonald said, and some teachers will probably end up playing musical chairs as housing for them is found.

The outlook for the engineering school looks fairly good, McDonald said. "I think there's been a green light, but there's still a long way to go. It will be assessed in terms of revenue."

by Carol Adelman  
Managing Editor

KVSC-FM cut its power to 1,300 watts last week to eliminate interference with electronic devices other than television, Bob Montesano, general manager, said.

Filters given free to off-campus residents within .6-mile of the campus radio station have apparently eased television interference, judging by decreasing complaint calls, he said, but some residents still experienced problems with home entertainment systems.

The lowered power seems also to have eased that interference, he said.

KVSC was in compliance with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) broadcast guidelines, Montesano said,

but independently made the decision to cut power.

"You still have to coexist in the community," he said. The Federal Communications Act of 1934 states that broadcasters must operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity, and KVSC felt it was not meeting those ideals at 5,200 watts, he said.

The St. Paul FCC office has been aware of the interference and public discontent, so filing records with the Washington, D.C. office is all that is necessary to formalize the power cut, he said.

Cutting wattage reduced KVSC's transmission from a 35-to-40-mile radius to 15 to 20 miles.

"It's a compromise, but it still gets us into a significant transmitting area," he said. "We feel if we can put an

adequate signal over the St. Cloud area without interfering with home entertainment systems, we're being responsible broadcasters."

Most of the calls Montesano receives now are from people wondering if the station has gone off the air, he said. Channel 7 is clearer than ever for some residents.

Dormitory residents continue to experience interference, which will have to be solved by experimenting on the receiver end, Montesano said.

KVSC officially boosted its power Feb. 8, nearly five years after a FCC decision requiring all non-commercial, 10-watt radio stations to increase power or lose exclusive rights to a frequency.

*KVSC cuts power to 1,300 watts, decreases total broadcast radius in attempt to meet public interest*

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# El Salvador controls Reagan with anti-communist rhetoric, activist says

by Erik Mathre  
Staff Writer

"In many ways they make the American mafia look like a bunch of choir boys," Beverly Treumann said to 50 people in the Civic-Penney Room Tuesday.

Treumann, human rights activist for the Unitarian Universalist Committee, was referring to El Salvadoran and Guatemalan armies.

In the last 30 years, armies in both countries have been the only surviving institutions, Treumann said. Labor leaders, priests and judges have been killed by the military.

"How can any civilian institution survive?" she asked.

The Reagan administration will not allow governments to shoot their way to power. "Reagan said he is drawing the line in El Salvador," she added.

However, the El Salvadoran and Guatemalan governments gained power a long time ago, she explained. "They shoot anyone who challenges them."

The El Salvadoran military is killing innocent people and then tells its people that Fidel Castro is evil, she said. The army in El Salvador has mastered the rhetoric of anti-communism because it increases military and economic assistance from the United States, she said.

"It's become convenient in recent years to disguise the United States' economic interests under the threat of Soviet expansionism," she said. The United States loans money to Central American countries with an obligation to spend it in the United States, Treumann said.

"It's like saying, 'buy goods in my store with my money.'"

The United States' interests in Latin America do not single out a particular

country. Reagan views Latin America as a region instead of several separate countries, Treumann said. For instance, she asked, "Do you remember when Reagan went to Brazil and toasted to the people of Bolivia?"

The Reagan administration has often embarrassed itself in explaining its policies, Treumann said. She gave an example of a congressional hearing involving a massacre in El Salvador. Congressmen had asked a state department official why an investigation had not taken place. "The official replied that to get into that part of El Salvador you would have to walk in from Nicaragua."

"But to walk into El Salvador from Nicaragua, you'd have to walk on water," she said. There are no land borders between the two countries.

Treumann has traveled extensively in Central America and met priests, military officers, city officials and students. She believes similarities such as strong military forces, high poverty and persecution of the church exist between Guatemala and El Salvador exist.

One difference is that El Salvador's opposition controls one-third of the land. The control of Guatemala's opposition is hard to determine, she said.

"The military has been successful in its scorched-earth policy," Treumann said. The military burns land to ruin its agricultural capabilities so land will have little value to opposing forces.

Treumann has a degree in social thought and political economy from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Her presentation was sponsored by Non-Violent Alternatives (NOVA), the Social Work Club and the St. Cloud Unitarian Universalists Fellowship.



Photo/Denise Kuntz

Disguising U.S. interests with the threat of Soviet expansion is a Reagan administration maneuver, said Beverly Treumann, human rights activist.

## U.S assistance of \$1 million daily adds to conflict, revolutionary says

by Ken Hanson  
Staff Writer

United States aid to the government in El Salvador is only adding to the genocide already taking place, according to a Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) member who spoke in Atwood Center Wednesday.

Guadalupe Gonzalez is one of five FDR representatives in this country. She travels around the country speaking to people about the situation in her homeland.

The FDR is one of the guerrilla organizations at war with the United States-backed government in El Salvador. It supports non-intervention by other nations.

"The solution to the war in El Salvador is going to depend on how long the United States stays involved," Gonzalez said. "The solution must be political, not military."

The fighting in El Salvador is due to internal causes, not external ones as the U.S. government has indicated, Gonzalez said.

The U.S. government has been pouring \$1 million a day into the Salvadoran government, she said. "The conflict threatens to become another Vietnam for the U.S."

"We know when we speak in this country, we must differentiate between the people and the government.

We believe the American people do not want to be responsible for the killing in El Salvador. The Reagan administration and the state department are not giving the whole truth."

The FDR wants self-determination in its country, Gonzalez said. It does not want to be dependent on one country economically, but would like a mixed economy.

"The FDR respects the beliefs of every sector in the country," she said. "Like in the U.S. Constitution, there must be a guarantee of democratic ideas, with freedom for the press included."

"We believe in the right of Americans to defend their security, but we want to have the right to defend our security as well."

One of the questions Americans have had about guerrilla groups in El Salvador has been their reluctance to participate in recent elections. Gonzalez said the election results have not been upheld.

Americans do not know what it is like to be pressured by the government when voting, she said. "You don't know what it's like to go vote and then find out that you will not receive your salary for work. People don't know what it's like to find 46 people dead every day."

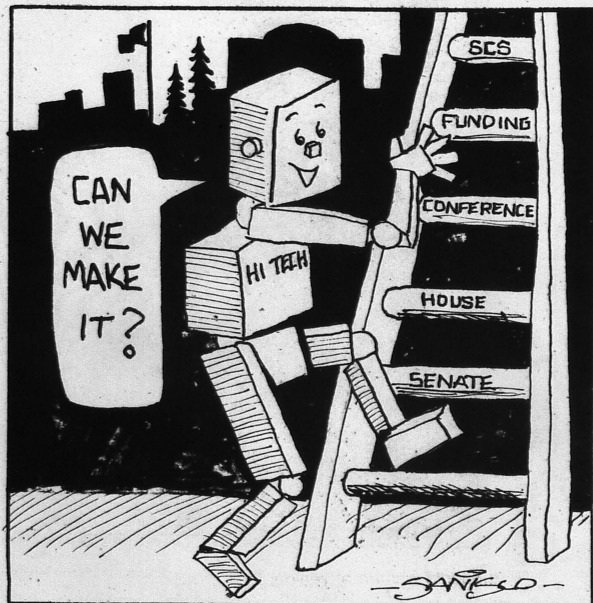


Photo/Denise Kuntz

"We believe in the right of Americans to defend their security, but we want to have the right to defend our security as well," said Guadalupe Gonzalez, Democratic Revolutionary Front representative.



# Viewpoint



Cartoon/Mark Sanilalo

## Funding for engineering program required for state's future growth

Many marvels of past years' science fiction movies have become reality.

No longer are *Lost in Space's* robot or *Star Wars' C3PO* oddities that might be attained at some far-off date. High technology is no longer a dream. The P-300 has arrived, as GCA Corp. of St. Paul demonstrated Monday. As an institute of higher learning, SCS also has to meet the changes and challenges of the professional world.

Gov. Rudy Perpich's proposal for an electrical engineering program with an emphasis in computer engineering at SCS is a step in meeting these demands. Minnesota needs to be prepared to attract and maintain high technology businesses. One way is to feed the corporations with engineers who possess current information. Firms tend to settle in areas around engineering schools.

The engineering school would not only feed the state, but also students and the St. Cloud community. Jobs would be provided and graduates would be able to remain in the area.

The legislature is moving in the right direction by supporting the engineering program. But money still needs to be allotted. Without the funding, the support is basically worthless.

The nation is in bad economic straits. The only way to make money and thus improve economically is to spend money. Education has always been a worthwhile investment. The dividends from such an expenditure can be immeasurable.

GAC showed us what is happening in industrial sciences. The industrial world has 21 models of robots to choose from when just 20 years ago, there was not even one.

We need to be able to supply the world with people who could be the designers of the next 21 robots, or the next computer or...

## Melting snow brings hideous, inconsiderate first sign of spring—trash

### Taking Turns by Vince Meyer

A robin is regarded by many people to be the first sign of spring. But in South St. Cloud, especially around the SCS campus, there is another, more certain sign: the reappearance of last fall's garbage on the lawns after the snow melts.

Recently, I visited a friend and noticed a profusion of plastic beer cups, bottles and cans around his house. I remarked, "I didn't know you guys had a party here last weekend."

"We didn't," he replied, "That's left over from the party we had last October."

I promptly labeled my friend and his housemates slob and he answered, "Yes, Felix." We left it at that.

Soon the days and nights will get warmer and the quarter will certainly draw to an end. These are the primary ingredients needed for the house party or beer bash, of which SCS students can be counted on to stage their share.

I am not about to denounce the beer party as an unworthy form of social entertainment. Having been a student in this area for almost six years, I have had chances to attend many such parties. At some I had a good time, at others I was bored, and once I was asked to leave when somebody noticed I had slipped through the back door and was tapping my third beer without having paid the usual \$2.

But one thing I have never been able to enjoy about big parties is the aftermath of garbage the party-goers often leave behind. It can be viewed as a sort of permanent hangover; it remains behind to remind us of our irresponsibility long after the keg runs dry.

A walk through the streets and alleys around SCS

will not only indicate that students have sampled every brand of beverage on the market, it also indicates that when it comes to other people's property, we are often thoughtless. Nobody should have to look at the garbage we discard except the person whose job it is to pick it up once a week.

Most students like to regard themselves as responsible adults, but when we litter, we deny ourselves those qualities. Plastic, glass and other synthetic fibers take a long time to be reclaimed by nature. Let's save the lawns of St. Cloud the trouble.

Cleaning up litter may lead to better relations with permanent residents. Because some time after every party, the stereo is turned down and the party-goers return to their homes to escape the rays of the rising sun. Only the garbage is left behind to be viewed by the elderly woman on her way to church. If we spare her the eyesore, she may only wonder where the good time went.

## Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Winner  
Society of Professional Journalists Regional Award Winner

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# Letters

**Editor's note:** *Chronicle* publishes all letters to the editor as a service to its readers. Letter writers must limit their opinions to 300 words so all writers can continue to have the opportunity to express themselves. Letters exceeding the limit will not be published. In addition, all letters must include name, academic year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Letters that do not include this information or whose writer cannot be reached by phone for verification will NOT be published.

## Fundamentalists in confines of their self-imposed prisons

Dear Editor:

Last week in Atwood, I noticed a booth erected for the Human Life Action Council. As a secular humanist, I believe in the enhancement of human life, so I approached the women staffing the booth because I was curious as to what noble actions their organization performs for the good of humanity. While engaged in con-

versation, I discovered that their concern for humanity was limited to violent opposition to abortion and sex education. In other words, the so-called Human Life Action Council (they also labor under the misnomer pro-life) is concerned with one facet of biological existence—life in the uterus—and one facet of moral existence—human sexuality.

This narrow-minded fanaticism, also known as fundamentalism, derives from a belief in a creator whose design for humankind is simplistic: birth, physical growth, intellectual abridgment, spiritual acceptance, marriage, procreation and death. But their unimaginative creator rewards humankind for its bleak existence—eternity in heaven. However, entrance into this utopia depends on strict adherence to a God-determined design. Refusal to submit means eternal damnation. Two immediate objections face fundamentalism: its simplistic design for a complex biological organism is unrealistic and the evidence of an intellectual creator is dubious.

Science has demystified creation and

design. We no longer need a benefactor. Most educated individuals accept scientific theories. But the fundamentalists ignore our animal inheritance. They demand that public schools teach chastity rather than sex education. Sex, they claim, should be relegated to marriage. Why? Because, they answer, it is God's plan. Their circular argument allows no logic to devastate the mindless simplicity of its structure.

Furthermore, fundamentalists are not content to rest within the confines of their self-imposed prison. The most frightening aspect of their movement is their grasping efforts to impose their intellectually vacuous morality on all individuals. Blissful avoidance of a biological reality serves no purpose: sex education is a must, and abortions are a necessity until educated individuals make intelligent decisions about their sexual activity. Even in a sexually educated society, abortion must be a woman's choice, as for example, in cases of rape.

Two added comments: The Family Planning Center, a frequent victim of Human Life Action Council attacks,

provides counseling and contraceptives to people who already engage in sexual activity. They are the effect of sexual activity, not the cause. Furthermore, the Human Life Action Council publishes literature depicting aborted pre-human life. I say pre-human because the unborn biological organism possesses the potentiality for "human" existence, not the actuality of "human" existence. The cultural process "humanizes" the biological organism named *Homo sapiens*. A *Homo sapiens* raised in a natural state, without cultural influences, would not behave recognizably "human."

In conclusion, I would like to thank Dr. Goldsmith for his contribution to last week's *Chronicle*. It was reassuring to have an element of sanity juxtaposed to howling condemnation of homosexuals and fornicators. That forged letter revealed a "disease" worse than herpes, one that infects the mind and leaves the carrier a raving lunatic—fundamentalism.

Sharon Kiser-Gonzales  
Junior  
English/Philosophy

## People who do not unmask sexuality myths are criminals

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor written by an individual falsely assuming another student's name declares, "Many of us are upset by a letter in the *Chronicle* which attempts to belittle Christian beliefs and lifestyles." I am upset by this letter that seeks to belittle beliefs and lifestyles that may deviate from a so-called Christian one—or a profound questioning of what such a Christian lifestyle is.

We each have the freedom to use our own discretion when choosing a particular lifestyle. If you are "a participating Christian who reads the Bible every day and at night" and choose to live your life according to your interpretation of the Bible's dictates—then let it be so.

However, there are those of us who question interpretations and translations of biblical history.

Not only that, but we may also wish to re-examine our definitions of right and wrong to base our actions on well-

thought-out values instead of rote-learned biblical passages. That is hardly as "foolish or silly" as blind embracement of beliefs and attitudes some of us accept merely because they were thrust upon us.

I question a belief that "God punishes those who fornicate and are homosexuals," and sincerely doubt that the Life and Family Planning Center's sex and herpes advertisement supports "what is decent and right."

If anything, it is those who fornicate and are homosexuals who support what is decent and right. In particular, homosexuals may tend to be more sensitive to human issues and concerns; homosexuals, as many minority groups, are aware of what it feels like to face discrimination and branding by society.

The so-labeled social misfits need not "go to the Life and Family Planning Center for Christian rehabilitation before they become real criminals."

Real criminals are not homosexuals or those who have herpes. Real criminals are those who inhibit the debunking of the many myths about

our sexuality and the development of critical, probing thoughts and attitudes.

Carla Wiechman  
Senior  
Speech Communication/German

## Senate cited for doing duty; students warned of zealots

Dear Editor:

In regard to the commentaries in the April 8 *Chronicle*, I would like to say:

To the Student Senate: thank you for doing your duty. By allocating funds to a particular organization, you upheld the Student Constitution which is concerned with the well being of this university's students.

To the Gay, Lesbian Support Group: your organization has established itself to be a constructive group for many students. It is nice to know your organization does not limit itself to gay and lesbian members.

To Christians: pray for all. Condemnation of your brothers and sisters creates a barrier between un-

derstandings. If a god were to punish one man for loving another, (do not equate sex with love), he is not a god worth worshipping.

To all students: beware of the zealots.

Stephen Schwab  
Junior  
Political Science

## Atheist distasteful to student

Dear Editor:

To the resident atheist who selfishly pours himself out for the sake of enlightening wayward believers:

I read your statements with distaste. You run scriptures through your own solution of battery acid and read through the holes.

You have the audacity to think the miracle of your intelligence is of your own making and that the miracle of life is the outcome of accidental gases and microscopic amoebae.

Lynee Corbett  
Junior  
Art History

## Student insulted by actions, attitudes at Senate meeting

Dear Editor:

I attended last week's Student Senate meeting to try to get my book exchange money back and I am extremely angry.

The attitudes of the senators especially directed toward the guy who appealed before we were uncalled for. You people are no better than anyone else and do not tell me you have never made a mistake or forgotten anything in your lives.

When I walked into the room where the meeting was, the smell of alcohol was in the air. At first I thought the odor was from someone who had been in the room before or someone who was observing the meeting.

I found out otherwise after talking to one senator face-to-face and almost passing out from the smell of alcohol on that person's breath.

I also found out from another senator that after the so-called Lobby Day to the Capitol the same day, some senators had been drinking.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against drinking or a good time, but not before an important meeting.

I think students should be aware of the condition of the people who are making important decisions about our money. For crying out loud, if you senators have been drinking, please have the common sense and courtesy to stay home and not come to the meetings.

Michelle M. Mehrkens  
Sophomore  
Elementary Education

## Student shocked, disgusted to find name signed on letter

Dear Editor:

Imagine my shock and disgust at finding my name attached to the letter, "God's plan includes herpes as punishment for sinning."

I had absolutely no involvement with this, nor does it accurately represent my views on the subject.

It appalled me that someone would

violate the rights of another person by recklessly attaching another name to a letter due to a lack of courage to publicize his or her own name. It deeply concerns me that there could exist such a lack of respect.

Nancy Bjork  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

## Damnation beliefs should be kept private or else dumped

Dear Editor:

Raymond D. Goldsmith's letter of April 8 was just what the doctor ordered. His analysis was well within my standards of the judicious use of analogy. Along with Goldsmith and Spinoza, I firmly believe the simple lack of information or ignorance, not pejorative, is the major problem. A friend of mine said the problem with ignorance is not so much with being ignorant as it is with propagating of ignorance through the medium of emotionalism. In other words, nothing is data based.

The emotions flaring in this issue are based on nascent amorphous sets of non-contingent beliefs. The fervor of the statement dwarfs the content which unfortunately, as Goldsmith points out, "can produce undesirable, even unhealthy, reactions and unnecessary hardships." How many victims do we all know from this sort of blatant reactionary "nor sense?" Even worse is the acceptance of physical ill as a testimony for living righteously. It's no mystery to me that these people who seek to censure everyone else's behavior are also not able to stand trial for their own irresponsibility by ignoring the suffering of fellow persons. The appeal to damnation as a final cure is dipping into a fantasy for answers.

Wake up out there. Either you keep your private damnation trip inside your head or church or you "can it."

David Boeckmann  
Senior  
Philosophy, Psychology, Biology

# UPB

University Program Board

## FILMS

### "Bambi"

April 15, 3 and 7 p.m.  
April 17, 7 p.m.

### James Bond 007 week

### "Goldfinger"

April 18, 3 and 7 p.m.

### "You Only Live Twice"

April 19, 3 and 7 p.m.

### "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

April 20, 3 and 7 p.m.

### "For Your Eyes Only"

April 21, 3 and 7 p.m.

### "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"

April 22, 3 and 7 p.m.  
Atwood Theater

## COFFEEHOUSE

### Dave Porter and Chuck Winans

April 19, 8 p.m.  
Coffeehouse Apocalypse

## SPEAKERS AND FORUMS

Franken and Davis, from the  
original Saturday Night Live Show  
April 25, 7:30 p.m.

Stewart Auditorium  
\* FREE tickets available with validated  
SCS I.D., April 18, 1:30 to 4 p.m.,  
second floor Atwood ticket booth

## PERFORMING ARTS

Louis Bellson  
April 26, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Hall

## CONCERTS

Albert Collins and the Ice Breakers  
plus  
Akasha  
April 27, 7 p.m.  
FREE in Atwood Ballroom

## Position Available: Student Orientation Adviser

### Requirements:

1. Must have completed a minimum of 36 credits by the end of spring quarter.
2. Must have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5
3. Must be available for full-time employment from July 18-August 16, 1983, serving as adviser to freshmen orientation students.

### Compensation:

1. Stipend of \$625 for one month's employment.
2. Room in a residence hall during the employment.
3. Noon meal during the orientation dates.

### Applications:

1. Application deadline is April 20, 1983.
2. Applications available in the following locations:
  - a. Housing Office, Carol Hall.
  - b. Student Life and Development Office, Room 142, Atwood Center.
  - c. Records and Registration Office, Room 118, Administration Services Building.
3. Return applications to the Housing Office, Carol Hall, by Wednesday, April 20, 1983.

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# SCS sophomore adapts to blindness by doing old tasks differently

by Lori Birkholz  
Associate Editor

Becoming blind did not mean Janice Engel had to start living in a dark world.

Engel, a sophomore planning to major in political science, has been completely blind for two years, although she started losing her sight 18 years ago.

A rare condition, retinitis pigmentosa, or pigmentation of the retina, prevents images from reaching the brain, causing blindness.

When the doctor first informed Engel of her approaching blindness, she simply tried to understand it. "It wasn't rejection so much as just trying to absorb what the doctor had said."

"I remember being on the bus (after the appointment) and trying not to cry because I was embarrassed that people would be watching," she said.

There are two ways to contract the disorder: heredity or through a high fever. With the high fever causation, deafness could be a probable outcome.

Engel said she hopes her blindness was hereditary. "I can cope with being blind; I don't know if I can cope with being deaf as well. That frightens me a great deal—it scares me like hell."

Engel began to learn how to do her everyday tasks differently at a rehabilitation center as her sight grew worse. "One thing is, you're scared.

You go into that rehab and you're scared to death. Until you realize there are things you can do independently, you get over being scared," Engel said.

Some people have a hard time accepting their disability, she said, and they become housebound. "I don't want to stay at home. That's not a fit way for me to live."

Engel told her husband about her oncoming blindness when he asked her to marry him. Now, she also has a 16-year-old son.

Becoming blind did not really matter when making decisions about whether to marry or have children, Engel said.

"I couldn't change anything by having blindness on my mind all the time. It wasn't going to change one darn thing."

Soon, Engel's distance judgment became worse. She would often hit her head on things when bending over. Now she reaches out before making any fast moves. "But I still walk around with bumps on my forehead occasionally," she added with a laugh.

Before completely losing her sight, Engel would see dark gray images for a few seconds, which scared her. "Is it happening already?" she thought. But each time this happened she knew her vision had become worse.

One night she was taking a drive with her family and saw a bright, orange-colored moon. This was when she began to take more notice of the

texture and depth of visual images.

"That was the first time it really hit me so sharply. That moon had been there ever since I could remember, but I had never really seen it before," she said.

Engel does not believe blind people have better use of other senses, "you just learn how to use them better."

Good hearing and an interest in different sounds have always been one of Engel's attributes. Even as a child, she remembers how she would play hide-and-seek and listen for sounds rather than rely on her eyes.

Now, at age 42, Engel said she often feels isolated around others. She has to rely on others to approach her and begin talking because she cannot approach others herself.

She has some light perception, but no useful vision for things such as reading, "which is certainly the biggest loss of all," she said.

She must rely on tapes and braille notes to help her through school. Some of her textbooks are taped for her, but usually not until after her classes begin, which causes her to get behind in homework, she said. She also tapes lectures, but they take more time to listen to and also cause her to fall behind.

Engel was somewhat familiar with the SCS campus before she became blind and still has an image in her mind. "That can be both a help and a

hindrance," she said.

The mental image of campus can be a hindrance because she often gets disoriented and thinks she is at a different place than she actually is, she said, recalling the time she almost got lost in the Performing Arts Center. "I was moving according to a mental picture, not according to what my cane was telling me."

Her long white cane is like a body guard, telling her what objects are one step ahead of her and what kind of surface she is on. She always knows when she is on the mall between Atwood and Stewart Hall because of the pebbles in the cement. Black top is also easy for her to recognize because of the noise her cane makes on the smooth surface.

But snow creates a whole new problem. In the winter months, she often asks students for assistance when she becomes disoriented. "I don't like being dependent on others for things I can do myself," Engel said, adding that she gets frustrated when she feels helpless.

Engel enjoys doing what she has always done, whether it is cooking or reading. "It's just doing what you've always done, but doing it differently," she explained.

"I love school," she said with a smile and added that she would like to attend law school some day.

## Handicap awareness



Photo/Denise Kuntz

Total recovery is the goal for Tim Quinlivan, who fell sliding down a banister as a college freshman. He is striving to improve his motor and communication skills, he said.

## Student accepts physical handicaps; communication improvement important

by Greg Irsfeld

### Handicap.

It is a subject handled differently by everyone.

To one SCS handicapped student who has experienced life both with and without a handicap, it means acceptance and taking things one day at a time.

As a freshman at St. Olaf College, Tim Quinlivan was sliding down a banister when he lost his balance, fell and suffered a severe brain injury. The injury impaired his walking and communication abilities.

Quinlivan said he is not bitter about the accident, but admits he becomes frustrated at times because of his speech communication difficulty. It is during these times that his belief in God and self-acceptance become important, he said.

"The Lord saved my life, which helps me accept the accident," Quinlivan said. Acceptance from SCS students and instructors encourages him to work harder toward his goal of total recovery, he said, and motivates him to help others by volunteering every Thursday at the St. Cloud Hospital.

Improving his communication abilities is im-

portant, Quinlivan said. "I am self-conscious about speaking in class. Even though instructors accept me, the classroom situation is difficult for me," he said. He is not enrolled in a degree program at SCS; rather, he takes courses to improve communication skills.

"I like to talk to people, but if I cannot speak well on an interesting subject, the conversation ends," Quinlivan said.

Quinlivan also maintains physical condition through exercise. He can be seen some days on the indoor track at Halenbeck.

Campus handicap facilities are adequate for him, Quinlivan said, but he mentioned that when it snows, the slippery sidewalks force him to use a walker rather than his favored cane.

"The awkwardness of talking to a handicapped person about his situation differs among persons," Quinlivan said. "Some people have different feelings, but I do not mind talking about my accident and handicap. You must first accept yourself before others can accept you."

"If others accept you, you work harder, which is the key to recovery," Quinlivan said.



# Arts/Entertainment

## Performers portray sexual abuse victims, make parents, children aware

by Nancy Kessel  
Staff Writer

Entertainment for the sake of entertainment? Never.

Tuesday evening's performance of *No Easy Answers* offered entertainment from a theatrical and an educational perspective.

The presentation by the Illusion Theater of Minneapolis combined humor, pain and realism, drawing a large response from an audience of about 1,200. The performance was primarily aimed at parents, adolescents, teachers and counselors of District 742 schools.

The cast of *No Easy Answers* portrayed people in abusive situations, including verbal abuse, various forms of touching and actual physical abuse. Suggestions for avoiding and diverting these situations were also presented.

Cordelia Kent, co-producer of the program, moderated *No Easy Answers* for the audience in Stewart Hall Auditorium. She drew the audience into a question-and-answer discussion of the skits and explained facts and myths about adolescent sexual attitudes and abuse.

"The definition of sexual abuse is when a person is forced, tricked or conned into sexual activity," Kent said. "In over 70 percent of sexual abuse cases, it involves someone the victim knows and trusts."

The cast presented a skit dealing with incest, in which a father says, "Wasn't it better she learned these things from her own father than some stranger out there?" The mother is confused, and cannot decide if she should leave her husband or try to help him. The daughter is left with feelings of shame and guilt.

In another skit, an actress displays the shame felt by a young girl after unknowingly becoming the victim of sexual abuse:

*I was 12 and was on vacation with my mom and dad. I met this guy and he seemed really nice, so when he asked me to go to a bonfire on the beach, I said 'Sure.' We got down there and there were all these people singing and he pulled me off to the side and started kissing me hard. I wanted to tell him to stop, but I was scared. When I got*



Teaching sexual abuse prevention is often difficult, but cast members of *No Easy Answers* are doing it in an entertaining way.

*back, I felt really embarrassed because I figured, well, I should have known better.*

Parents and children often have a hard time communicating about sex, Kent said. Observing *No Easy Answers* can help open discussion between parent and child.

Child abuse interferes with a child's learning, according to Bernie Berns, student assistant coordinator of District 742.

Stearns County last year reported 145 families involved in child abuse or

neglect cases, he said. Of those involved, 83 children were six years old or younger.

"The response to the theater has been overwhelming," Berns said. "I think St. Cloud is ready to deal with sexual assault."

Kent began the program in 1977 after working at the Hennepin County attorney's office with sexual assault services. After receiving a grant from the McKnight Foundation, she joined the Illusion Theater in making a presentation for child abuse preven-

tion. It is now continually funded through various organizations.

The group also does a performance titled *Touch*, designed to make young children aware of the differences between "good" and "bad" touches. "You should be able to trust your own feelings and senses," Kent tells her audiences.

The scenes are incorporations of the cast's and audience's experiences, and are often revised, according to Kent.

The group has performed for over 200,000 people in 30 states.

## Arts/Entertainment calendar

### SHOWS

The First Annual Festival of Literature will be April 18 through 24. The festival will include workshops, lectures and poetry readings. For more information, call 255-2205.

A spring showcase of dance, music and costumes from around the world will be performed by the SCS Folkdancers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

### CONCERTS

An evening of folk music will be presented by artists Dave Porter and Chuck Winsas Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Apocalypse in Atwood Center.

In its first major appearance in Central Minnesota, the St. John's Boys' Choir will appear with the St. John's University Men's Choir for a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of St. Benedict auditorium. Tickets for the performance are \$3 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children.

The Pine River High School Band, under the direction of Russ Konrad, will perform at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

### ART

"Fountains and Clocks of Clay," an exhibit by artist Rosemary Boyle Petters, is on display at the Fifth Avenue

Gallery. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays. There is no admission charge.

### THEATER

Two family comedies about the discovery of self will be presented by the SCS theater department Thursday through April 27 at 8 p.m. in Stage II of the Performing Arts Center.

*A Slight Ache* and *What Shall We Tell Caroline?* will be free of charge to SCS students, senior citizens, faculty and staff who show proper identification cards. Regular tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for non-SCS students.

Tickets go on sale from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and one hour prior to curtain time at the Performing Arts Center ticket office. For information, call 255-2455.

A vaudeville satire from Off-Off-Broadway, titled *Dr. Hero*, will be presented tonight through Sunday, and Thursday through April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Forum at the College of St. Benedict.

The play is a joint effort of the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 for children.

### FILMS

The Disney classic, *Bambi*, will be shown today at 3 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m., in the Atwood Little Theater.

Admission is free.

James Bond and his adventures will be featured in a four-film series beginning Monday at 3 and 7 p.m. with *Goldfinger*.

The world is on the brink of a nuclear war and Bond must save it in *You Only Live Twice*, to be shown Tuesday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The Swiss Alps is the scene Wednesday in the adventure, *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, to be shown at 3 and 7 p.m.

And to round off the series is the most recent Bond thriller, *For Your Eyes Only*, to be shown Thursday at 3 and 7 p.m.

All movies will be presented in the Atwood Little Theater and are free of charge.

## Carved comedy

Puppets make appearance;  
vignettes offer entertainment

Carved and painted, several blocks of wood came to life on stage Tuesday when the Dallas-based Kevin Mitchael puppets appeared at Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Mitchael's show included several vignettes featuring look-alike marionettes of the Pointer Sisters, Liza Minnelli and Barbra Streisand.

A theater enthusiast, Mitchael calls his operation "made from scratch" because he has taught himself everything he knows about puppets, from construction to staging and sound.

Mitchael and his puppets have appeared in many shows, including the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.



Photo/Randy Sands

Making a marionette appear to walk, dance and jump is a big part of being a successful puppeteer. Good hand coordination is vital in manipulation of the puppets.



Photo/Randy Sands

Tuesday's show even offered singing. Kevin Mitchael is responsible for all the staging, sound and construction of his puppets, giving them a "made from scratch" quality.

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## Schedule of FREE LESSONS

### LOCATION:

The Atwood Memorial  
Center on the St. Cloud  
State University Campus.  
See schedule at right  
for rooms and times.

Seating is limited,  
so please plan on  
attending the  
"earliest possible  
lesson."

Friday	APR. 15	NOON	2:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	"Watab-Sauk Rms."
Saturday	APR. 16	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	"Watab-Sauk Rms."
Sunday	APR. 17		2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
					"Lewis-Clark Rms."





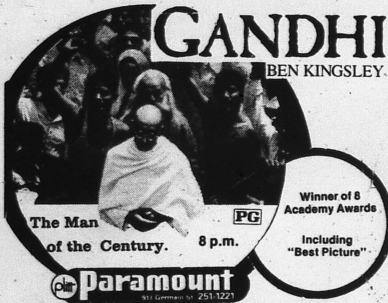
Chronicle is now accepting applications for staff positions for both summer sessions and next year.

Staff writers Cartoonists Artists Columnists Copy Editor News Editor Sports Editor  
Assistant News Editor Managing Editor Associate Editor Arts/Entertainment Editor

# Chronicle

Stop by the Chronicle office, 136A Atwood, for information and application forms.

## Catch the Husky action on Chronicle sports pages



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and you get a whole lot more

The Ground Round

## Robot

continued from Page 1

DesMarais said, adding that the Japanese were the first to manufacture robots.

"The Japanese have put Americans to shame," DesMarais said, "but the U.S. is starting to wake up now."

The significance of industrial robots is their use in hazardous and monotonous factory jobs now occupied by humans, DesMarais said.

"A job where someone had to wear a special suit to remove radioactive wastes is now replaced by a GCA robot," he said.

One student was concerned that many jobs might be replaced with robots.

"Robots have not fired anyone," DesMarais said. "When computers first came out on the market, people were worried they would lose their jobs."

"The fact is that computers have created more jobs," he said, adding that robots are doing the same thing.

DesMarais urged students to become exposed to robotics, referring to it as "the place to go for jobs in the future."

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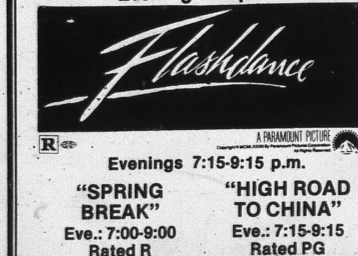
**"TOOTSIE"**  
Eve.: 7:00-9:15 (PG)

Matinees...  
Sat.: 2 p.m.  
Sun.: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**"MAX DUGAN RETURNS"**  
Eve.: 7:15-9:15  
Rated PG

CEC CROSSROADS 251-3875

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**LONE WOLF McQUADE**  
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**Flashdance**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Evenings 7:15-9:15 p.m.

**"SPRING BREAK"**  
Eve.: 7:00-9:00  
Rated R

**"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA"**  
Eve.: 7:15-9:15  
Rated PG

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# Sports

Season's first win

## Neither wind nor sleet nor Dragons can stop Huskies' softball team

by Vince Meyer  
Sports Editor

Ah, for the pleasures of a spring afternoon at Selke Field, where the Huskies' softball team defeated Moorhead State University 5-2 Tuesday afternoon in its home debut.

It did not matter that a raw 25 miles per hour wind ripped across the field, or that sleet turned its surface into a cold, wet sponge by game's end. The win was the Huskies' first of the season and it made the day bright and sunny for winning pitcher Julie Engmark.

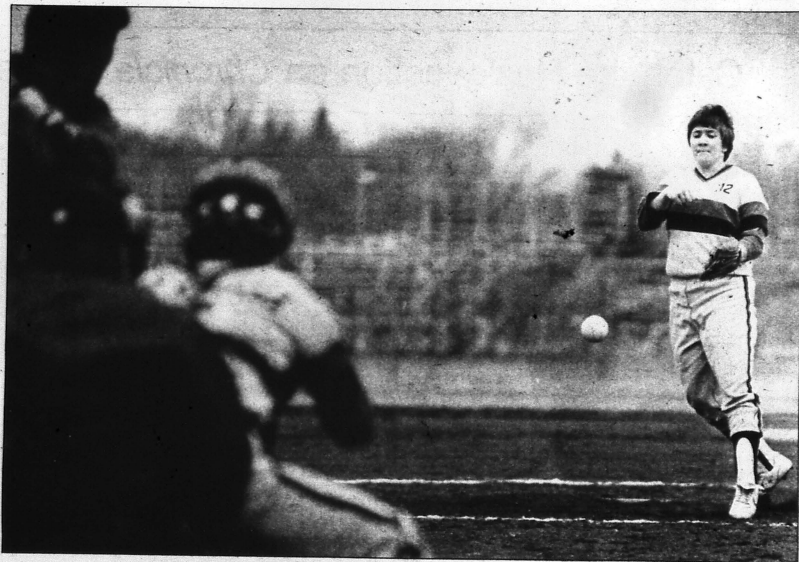
"We needed this one," the Huskies' sophomore said. "Hopefully it will give us some confidence and we can go on from here and win some games."

Confidence may have been the missing ingredient in the Huskies' first three losses of the season to University of South Dakota and Northwestern College at the Augustana Invitational in South Dakota last weekend, Engmark said.

She had been the starting pitcher in two of those games and cited mental errors and lack of hitting as reasons for the team's dismal performance.

"We had not played outside yet. We weren't used to each other," she explained.

At the start of Tuesday's game the Huskies appeared jittery and the unseasonable temperature was not the cause. The Moorhead State Dragons, entering the game with a 4-6 record, loaded the bases in each of the first three innings and the fact that Engmark escaped with only one run scored against her may be part of the reason her teammates call her "Magic."



Julie Engmark, the Huskies' ace on the mound, escaped trouble in the early innings of Tuesday's game against Moorhead State. She picked up the first Husky win of the season.

Photo/Jason Wachter

"They came out and hit my drop pitch pretty good, so I switched to a raise ball," Engmark said. "But they saw that pretty good, too. The wind may have actually helped the hitters today."

In the first inning, Engmark retired the first batter but then gave up three consecutive base hits. The Dragons failed to score when the next two batters could not hit the ball out of the infield.

In the second inning, a

variety of Huskies' errors allowed the Dragons to load the bases again. After Engmark walked in the first run of the game, Huskies' head coach Diane Glowatzke braved the elements and visited the mound.

"She wasn't happy with the umpire. He was calling them really tight," Engmark said. "She came out to settle me down and give the team a break."

But the Huskies' scoring

break did not come until the fourth inning, when Dragons' starting pitcher Jill Aagesen discovered she could not please the umpire, either. She faced 10 Huskies' batters and walked five, including the free pass that allowed Nedi Herriges to trot calmly across home plate with the sleet in her face for the first SCS run of the game. The Huskies went on to score four more runs in the inning.

"The umpire wasn't giving

her (Aagesen) anything," Dragons' head coach Karin Schumacher said. "The only way she could get a strike called was to throw it down the middle."

From that point on the game moved swiftly to the delight of the sparse number of fans who had begun to huddle together and sit on their hands to keep warm.

## Lack of scholarships not deterrent to SCS' athletics

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a two-part series.

by Lisa Alquist  
Staff Writer

In the first part of this series, SCS' men's athletic teams were found to be lagging far behind the rest of the North Central Conference in the amount of money spent on recruiting and in the total amount given to each player.

This same situation can be applied to the women's basketball team, according to head basketball coach Gladys Ziemer.

"A lot of schools in our conference are giving out full-ride scholarships, but we aren't doing that," she said. "Very soon, we will reach a point when we will have to offer potential athletes a full ride to catch up to our competition," she added.

The heaviest recruiting in women's sports is in basketball and volleyball, where more scholarship money is available, Ziemer said.

"We want to use this money to recruit athletes who might otherwise have gone to a different school," Ziemer explained.

It is evident that scholarship allocations play a major role in men's and women's athletic programs. But what about those sports which receive mere pennies in scholarship funds as compared to other sports?

John Oxtan, SCS wrestling coach, recruited last year with only \$2,500—or the equivalent of one full-ride scholarship. Nevertheless, Oxtan was able to convince two high school state champions and one runner-up to wrestle at SCS. Furthermore, out of the 40 wrestlers who tried out for the team, only four were promised a

scholarship.

"Most of our wrestlers have been recruited to SCS through the coaching and alumni efforts and other current student athletes," Oxtan said.

If money does not draw these athletes to SCS, what does?

"This school has a good academic reputation, which is a top priority of most of our athletes," Oxtan said. "In addition, SCS is nationally ranked in wrestling, so this sparks a lot of interest in our program."

When recruiting, Oxtan said he looks for three things: "The prospective athlete must be a good student, be highly skilled in wrestling and be financially stable. I can't do much for someone in need of money," he said.

A financially stable student may be one who does not have a great deal of money, but who qualifies for financial

aid or student loans, Oxtan said. In that case the financial aids office must step in, according to John Gust, assistant director of financial aids.

"The way I see it, what should ideally happen is the coaches would have their athletes check out the aid process to see if they are eligible," Gust said. "If we know ahead of time that a certain student is probably eligible for some aid dollars, the coaches could better offer scholarship monies to an athlete who doesn't qualify and could really use the money."

As it stands now, if an athlete who has received a \$1,000 scholarship is also eligible for \$500 in Minnesota aid, \$500 of the scholarship money will be returned to the state, Gust said.

# Volleyball club achieves success despite lack of fan support, money

by Lisa Almqvist  
Staff Writer

The SCS men's volleyball club has been virtually unobserved, unrecognized and unfazed by it all.

"Sure we would like to see more people at our games," Rick Rassier, team captain, said. "But we realize many people haven't been exposed to men's volleyball before and probably don't even know it exists."

Volleyball, once exclusively considered a women's sport, is being played by more men each year. Even though the popularity and interest is evident, the probability of the volleyball club becoming a bonafide SCS sport is very slim, according to Noel Olson, SCS men's athletic

director.

"This is the era of little money," Olson said. "If anything, we might have to cut one sport."

The men's volleyball club began in 1979 and has grown in participants and popularity each year. Over 60 fans attended the club's first match this year against the University of Minnesota.

"It really helps when the fans get behind us," Rassier said.

The club's record this year was the best ever. "We won 14 and lost only four," he said, adding that it was a tremendous improvement over last year's record.

Because the volleyball club does not receive funds from SCS, the club's main source of income has been fund raisers.

"Last year, we set up a co-rec volleyball game with the SCS women's volleyball team hoping to raise some money," Rassier said. However, only 26 people came to watch, he added.

The team decided to organize a raffle this year which was quite successful. "All together, we collected close to \$700," he said.

In comparison, the U of M volleyball club receives more money because they are a bigger club at a larger university.

"If we were in the same situation as the U, we would be playing in tournaments every weekend which is what they do," Rassier said.

Diane Guse, SCS intramural sports director, has donated volleyballs to the club and paid some of their tour-

namet entrance fees, he said.

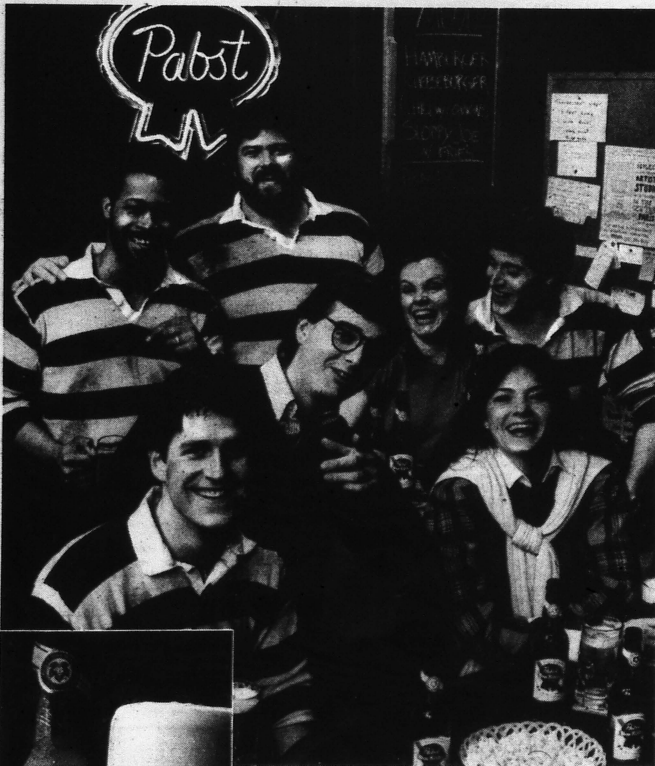
The team really appreciates Diane's efforts, he said. "Anything we get helps out a lot."

Most SCS volleyball players also play on the St. Cloud city volleyball league which captured the championship last year.

The collegiate championship is Saturday at the U of M of Minnesota and will begin at 10 a.m. and eight teams are expected to participate.

SCS placed third last year and are expected to do even better this year. "The U of M and Carleton will be tough as usual," Rassier said. "But the whole team will be there this time, so I think we have a good shot at winning it."

**Buying? Selling? Lost? Use Chronicle classifieds!**



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## Heart Answers



### WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeats in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.



**American Heart  
Association**

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# Classifieds

**CHRONICLE ADVERTISING POLICY:** The Chronicle will accept advertising from any on-campus organization, community or national business on a first-come, first-served 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 to be accepted for publication.

The Chronicle complies with 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 45 cents per five-word line. The deadline for advertising is Friday, noon for Tuesday editions and Tuesday noon for Friday editions.

## Housing

**FREE** women's furnished summer housing, clean, near SCS, laundry. Also plan ahead for fall 1983. 251-4072.

**ROOMS** for rent, 253-1610, summer and fall, single and men, close to campus, \$80 and up.

**WOMEN:** Are you looking for an ideal, quiet place for summer residence—single rooms, utilities paid, air conditioning, parking? 253-1781, 251-1814.

**WOMEN'S** housing, fall, spacious apartments, laundry, parking, utilities paid. Close to SCS. Call 253-1781, 251-1814.

**WOMEN:** apartment, fully furnished, two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Ideal for four. Off-street parking, near college and downtown. \$440/month, utilities included—252-5215.

**GALS,** looking for a quiet, well-kept room next year? You owe it to yourself to check this one out! Large, private and double rooms across the street from campus. Shared kitchen and large living room with fireplace, laundry facilities, off-street parking. A place to study. Call Bob at 253-8027.

**SUMMER** and school year: Large two-bedroom apartment with double closets, patio decks, garages, air conditioning, dishwasher and laundry facilities, close from campus. Call 253-1994.

**LARGE** private room for women June through August. Quiet, well-kept surroundings. Shared kitchen, large living room with fireplace and air conditioning. \$80/month, utilities. Bob, 253-8027.

**WOMEN:** housing for summer and fall. Single and double rooms, laundry, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus. Call 253-5135.

**ONE** female for shared rental with four others, large double bedroom, available immediately, call 253-7499.

**MALES:** single room across from campus. Rent negotiable. Kitchen, microwave, furnished. Mark, 252-1991.

**SUMMER** vacancies—doubles, singles, one-bedroom apartment. Furnished and utilities paid. Reduced rates, quiet. 252-4370.

**GALS** to share furnished apartment. Close to downtown and SCS. Call 251-4605. Utilities paid.

**ONE** and two-bedroom apartments, 7th Ave. S. \$230 per month. Call 252-3870, 251-7876.

**WOMEN:** spring vacancy in house. Single rooms for summer. HBO, off-street parking, pool machine, utilities paid, large rooms. Call 253-6059.

**MEN:** single and double rooms near SCS. Washer, dryer, cable, off-street parking, half rent summer quarter. Call 259-1850.

**FEMALE** to share furnished apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities, close to campus and downtown. 253-0451.

**ROOMS** for males. Now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities, utilities paid, rooms

furnished. Close to campus. Call 252-8226 after 5 p.m.

**MEN'S** summer/fall housing. Single rooms. Summer half price, 251-7043.

**WOMEN:** summer/fall housing. Summer half price. 252-9465, 251-7043—Karen.

**TWO AND THREE-bedroom** apartments, 381-383 Second Ave. S. Summer \$200 per unit per month. 1983-84 school year starting at \$117 per person per month. Utilities include heat, water, garbage. Off-street parking also available. Call 251-3119 or 251-3287.

**WOMAN** to share furnished apartment. Private or double room, utilities paid, parking, laundry. Call 253-4042.

**WOMEN:** housing for summer and fall. Single and double rooms, laundry, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus. Call 253-5135.

**ONE** female for shared rental with four others, large double bedroom, available immediately, call 253-7499.

**MALES:** single room across from campus. Rent negotiable. Kitchen, microwave, furnished. Call Mark, 252-1991.

**SUMMER** vacancies—doubles, singles, one-bedroom apartments. Furnished and utilities paid. Reduced rates, quiet. Call 252-4370.

**SUMMER** housing—we have 1, 2, or 3 or 4-bed units. Furnish. T. Share with 2 to 4 people. From \$80-125. Located 200 to 300 blocks of 4th Ave. S. Call after 11 a.m. 253-4881.

**WOMEN—**spring vacancy in house. Single rooms for summer. HBO, off-street parking, pool machine, utilities paid, large rooms. Call 253-6059.

**STUDIO** and one-bedroom apartments, close to downtown, college, also single rooms for women. Call 251-9434.

**SPACIOUS,** luxury two-bedroom apartment to share with two females, June 1 or Sept. 1. Sauna, wheelchair, laundry, parking, two bedrooms, large storage closet. Walking distance from campus. Rent reasonable. Must be finalized by May 1. Call 256-1508, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 252-1141 after p.m.

**FALL/SUMMER** two duplex apartments. Both clean, semi-furnished, two double bedrooms. Located on 3rd street, across from Hill-Case. Ideal for four, individual summer openings at \$75/month. Call Craig, 252-0948 after 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S** vacancy close to SCS. Includes parking, utilities, kitchen and lounge facilities furnished. Summer \$100 a month. Fall \$125 a month. 516 5th Ave. S. Call 253-7286, 251-6860.

**WOMEN:** housing for summer and fall. Single and double rooms, laundry, dishwasher. Must see to appreciate. Close to campus, 253-5135.

**FEMALE** to share furnished apartment for summer. Utilities paid, laundry, parking, available. 302 8th Ave. S. Call 253-4728 after 2:30 p.m.

**DO** you need a house or apartment? How about a part-time job to help pay the rent? We may have both for you. We have furnished houses, apartments, rooms close to SCS and some house cleaning, painting, repair jobs available. Call us now at 253-6438.

**SUMMER** and fall—singles, doubles, triples, parking. One block from downtown. A friend—lots of them. 252-5182.

**QUIET** responsible male, non-smoker to share clean, furnished apartment. Private bedroom, utilities paid, solar heat, paved parking lot, close to campus on busline, excellent study atmosphere. For summer and fall. Call 253-8850 after 5 p.m.

**SUMMER** housing for men. Newer, single rooms. Very nice and clean. Located across from campus. \$79 to \$89. Call 252-7157.

**MEN—**fall, winter, spring (1983-84). Newer, single and double rooms across from campus. Very

nice and clean. \$109 doubles. Call 252-7157.

**NONSMOKERS:** come live where the air is free to breathe! Five-six males to fill second floor of very big house (four bedrooms) near campus. Rates vary. Parking available 252-5162/253-5452.

**NEWER,** two-bedroom apartment for two women in owner-occupied duplex. Quiet, mature applicants only. Apartment available for summer and 1983-84 school year. Located 9 blocks from campus. \$300 per month. Call 252-7157.

**ASPEN** six-string guitar and hard-shell case. Call 252-2718.

## For sale

1976 KAWASAKI 400, runs great, 12,000 miles. \$475, call Mike at 252-1778.

**FOR SALE** 1981 Suzuki GS 1100EX 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000 or best offer. Call Bill for 253-4486.

1976 Yamaha 500, good condition, electric start, other extras. Asking \$700, must sell. Call 253-9216-Liz.

1974 Mustang, 1975 Buick Wildcat available, many sell for under \$200. Call (312) 742-1142 EXT. 2467 for information on how to purchase.

**NEED** goat meat? Will deliver. Butcher goats, various sizes. Call (612) 983-7387.

**PHOTO** TECHS: express your art. 3 or 4-bed units. Furnish. T. shirts available soon, but in limited supply. Call Mare at 252-8949.

1974 Marquis Good Mech. \$650. 1983Javelin needs work \$150. Call 252-8138 after 5 p.m.

V.W. BUG 1979, \$400, best offer, 253-5108 after 2 p.m.

1973 GT 4-Speed Vega, Texas car, no rust. Excellent condition. New engine, price negotiable. 252-2464.

## Attention

**ORGANIZATIONS** interested in office space or instant desk space in the Student Activities Center (Room 222, Atwood Center) for the 1983-84 academic year should pick up an application form in Room 118 of Atwood in order to be considered. Applications may be picked up during the week of April 18 through 22, and must be returned no later than 4 p.m. April 22. Further questions should be directed to Room 118, phone 2905.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** Best deals—\$7.99.

**WOMEN'S** vacancy close to SCS. Includes parking, utilities, kitchen and lounge facilities furnished. Summer \$100 a month. Fall \$125 a month. 516 5th Ave. S. Call 253-7286, 251-6860.

**TYPING** is our business. Reports, resumes, etc. using IBM or word processing typewriters. D.B.S. 18 N. 12 Ave., 253-2532.

**TYPING** reliable. Annette 251-2906.

**TEACHING** off campus. Reasonable, will also edit. Call Lori, 256-0788.

**STUDENTS** who wish to apply for admittance to Teacher Education should attend the meeting on either Tuesday, April 19, from 9 to 11 p.m., Education Building, B107 or Thursday, April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m., Education Building B129 or 209. Please be prepared to attend for the entire time. Basic Skills Test will be administered as part of the procedure.

**ATTENTION—PROFESSORS:** Publish your own book. Earn profits from your own lecture notes, research outlining, class and laboratory manuals, etc. Low cost, high quality, free details, print. Walter's Publishing, 215 Fifth Ave. S.E. Waseca, Minn., 56093.

**TYPING:** term papers, placement tests, resumes. Experienced, reasonable rates. 253-4301.

**WILL** do typing: experienced. Call 251-1450 before 5 p.m. 259-1504 after.

**TUESDAY**, one day a week, great selection of spring and summer vintage wear at Grandmother's Attic. Located 22 S. 5th Ave. St. Cloud, open Tuesday through

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SCHOOL MONEY**—millions in scholarships going unused yearly. You can get these unused dollars. Thirty plus choice listings, non-government sources, guaranteed accurate current information. Help your counselor, help yourself. Stay in school. Send \$9.95 to: Money School, P.O. Box 16145, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

**GUITAR LESSONS:** beginners or advanced. Ask for Doris at 251-6973.

**CRYSTAL VISIONS** psychic tarot nature of inner selves. Judith 255-0565.

**LEASE** return stolen Schwinn 10-speed. Bike is red with light. Serial number J923238. No questions asked. 252-8302.

**GERMAN ATHLETIC CLUB** offers unique club rental for wedding receptions, showers, club organizations, gatherings, graduation parties or just any party! Call 255-1171.

## Employment

**HALF-TIME** student assistant to Campus, Career and Lifestyle Programs, clerical. June 1983 through May 1984. Apply in person at LAP Office, Health Services. No class. Deadline is April 15.

**ASSERTIVE,** personable individuals to market motivational material. Car definite asset. Phone for appointment, 253-4103.

**KVBC** has openings on its sales staff. The pay is on a commission basis. If interested call Wayne at 255-3066 or 255-3440.

**PART-TIME** work available—house painting, carpentry repair, plumbing repair. Could be in exchange for apartment located half block from SCS. Call now, 253-6438.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 to \$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LUC Box 22-MN-4 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625.

**EARN \$500** or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0863.

**MANAGER/CARETAKER** wanted for rental houses. Live in one of our units located half block from SCS. Call 253-6438 today.

## Wanted

**WANTED:** bass, lead guitar, keyboard to play in band at Maden's Inn, Call Vanessa, 255-4546.

**WANTED:** student manager for spring football practice. Contact Noel Martin, Halenbeck Hall 303, 253-3070.

**WANTED** to rent, garage space for motorcycle. Close to campus, call 255-4455—Tom.

**WANTED:** sophomore communication major from Montgomery, Minn., named Rick. I owe him money. Please get in contact with me sometime—Jill.

**MALE** dancer/stripper wanted for "Stage-it" Party. Call 253-9351 Suzie.

## Lost/found

**LOST:** Gold ring with black stone. Please call Lois, 255-3229, 252-3738. REWARD! Great sentimental value!

**LOST:** Red Swiss Army pocket knife \$10 reward. Call 252-2718.

**LOST:** pair of black glasses. If found please call 255-1322.

**Reward offered.** LOST white canvas bag full of cross-stitching. Materials of personal value, \$10 reward. Contact 255-4578.

**LOST** 14K ring with small diamond surrounded by red stones. Reward offered. Call Sharon, 252-0956.

**T-BRACE** HAH, April 5. Please return to lost/found HAH Room 227.

**Personals**

**RAY** Talks to someone who's got it.

It can't be beat! The \$10 coupon book—buy it downtown at the Chamber, next to the Sunwood.

**VANGUARD** informational open house for all interested students. Wednesday, April 20 at 5 p.m. in Atwood's St. Croix Room.

**DELESTER,** Happy Anniversary. I Love You Anyway. Love Delester.

**JESUS** is pretend! People make gods and devils in their own character. All gods and devils are pretend. Question everything.

**BOB BAYNES** from Counseling Center will be speaking to the Speech Communication Club about interest guidance tests on April 19 in PAC 221 at 10 a.m.

**CHIP:** Thank you so much for all your love. Our life together will be so happy! I think of all the nuts we can collect! Dale.

**GET** happy at the mass communications happy hour, Friday, April 15, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Red Carpet. Sponsored by PRSSA.

**GARY S.** Have an awesome 20th Birthday. M.N., T.F. and L.J.

**JESUS** is pretend. Everything without exception is questionable including the statement that everything without exception is questionable. Therefore, "unquestioning belief" (i.e. faith) is out of the question. Faith is blind prejudice.

**MIKE K.** Happy 28th Birthday! May you get all the gits you are hoping for!

## Stop

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Snack Bar**

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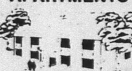
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Sunday Worship Services  
8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Family Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

**WEST CAMPUS  
APARTMENTS**



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Openings!**

252-4808



# Notices

SCS Chronicle Friday, April 15, 1983 15

## Meetings

**PRSA** (Public Relations Student Society of America) meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SH 133. Come and learn about the field of public relations.

**INTERESTED** in aviation? Attend an Aero Club meeting the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Civic-Penney Room, Atwood.

**CAMPUS A.A.** meets Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Room. The only requirement is a desire to stay sober.

**SPRECHEN** Sie Deutsch? German Club meets every day at 1 p.m. in the Brickyard. Bring your lunch and practice speaking at the same time. Call 253-9835 for information.

**WOMEN'S** Equality Group meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Atwood. Everyone welcome.

**COMMUNICATION** Club meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in PAC 221. Everyone is welcome.

**G.L.S.** (Gay, Lesbian Support Group) is now having spring

meetings. For further information contact: G.L.S., P.O. Box 1803, St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

**COME** and join the Accounting Club on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Speaker is Mary Pat McCarthy, manager from Post, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. BB119 A&B.

**AUTHOR**, Author, the SCS Scriptwriters' organization meets Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Green Room, PAC. All potential interested writers welcome.

**VANGUARD** informational open house for interested students. SCS' Student Public Relations Organization. Have fun while promoting SCS Wednesday, April 20, 5 p.m. in Atwood's St. Croix Room.

**CRIMINAL** Justice Association meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the St. Croix Room, Atwood. Anyone interested in criminal justice is welcome to attend. Contact CJA Office for more information.

"HERE Comes the Pig" pig out at the 3rd annual pig roast of the

Sociology Club! May 12 at Riverside Park. "Aloha."

**INVESTMENTS CLUB** meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Atwood's Mississippi room. Invest your time now to more wisely investment in the future.

**ACCOUNTING CLUB** general meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 11 a.m. in BB 119A&B Reminder: resumes should be handed in today at the south entrance of Business Building, 35 fee.

**GROUND ZERO** presents "Firebreaks" from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday, starting April 7 and running for four weeks in Jerde Room. All welcome.

**STUDENT** Senate meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Civic-Penney Room, Atwood. Come watch your student government at work.

**STRATEGIC** Games Club meets Wednesdays from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 10:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

**TAI CHI** Chuan meets Mondays and Thursdays at HAH Wrestling

Room from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call 252-1197 for more information.

**PHI KHI THETA** weekly meeting 8 p.m., Sunday, April 17 in Sauk-Watab Room.

**MARKETING** Club Jungle Party on Friday, at 516 11 Street S. You must wear a costume! It will be one wild time!

## Miscellaneous

**VOCATIONAL** or career concerns? If so, graduate student counselors are offering confidential counseling appointments on campus at no cost. Flexible hours, call Connie at 255-3131.

**SOCIAL** Hour—Association of Non-Traditional Students (ANTS). Come join us at The Loose Tie Saloon Friday, beginning at 4 p.m. Come meet some ANTS.

**FINANCIAL** Aid applications for 1983-84 must be complete and received in the Financial Aid Office, AS Room 106 by Friday, April 22, 1983.

**GREEK** weeks coming!

**PHI EPSILON ALPHA** is sponsoring their 3rd annual Rock-A-Thon at Crossroads Mall on April 16 for the Battered Women's Shelter. Come watch us rock!

**SAINT** Cloud Colony is now Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity! Thanks to everyone who helped make it a reality.

**BANCO'S** Ed Fritz will be speaking Thursday, April 21 from 2 to 3 p.m. in BB 216. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the QMIS Club.

## Recreation

**SCS** Japanese Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastman South Gym. Beginners welcome. For information, call Sue at 255-0307 or Midwest Karate downtown.

**COME** watch the SCS Synchronettes as they perform "Games People Play" April 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. at Halenbeck Pool.

**HACKY SACK** season is coming soon. Watch for it!

## Religion

**ECUMENICAL** worship (Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciples, Congregational) at St. John's Church, Fourth at Fourth. New time—6:30 p.m. Mondays. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

**BIBLE** study 1, insight, inspiration, understanding for your faith journey. United Ministries in Higher Education. Wednesday, 6:30 in office at Newman Center. Ecumenically oriented.

**CAMPUS** Crusade invites you to our weekly meetings and leadership training classes. Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Atwood Little Theater. Everyone is welcome.

**CAMPUS** Ambassador Christian Ministry meets Mondays, 7 p.m. in Atwood Penney Room. Please join us for singing, fellowship and Bible study. All are welcome.



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**Tanning Salon**  
for men & women

We have both UVB and UVA tanning systems.

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336 South 4th Avenue Phone 251-8356

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00

The Sermon:  
"CHRIST ON THE BEACHES"  
Pastor Glenn Midtun

Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Adult Education 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

# The Drug Problem is a People Problem.

Combat people problems by learning healthy ways to cope with problems and by developing alternatives to alcohol and other drug use

For more information or help with problem alcohol and other drug use call the

Campus Drug Program

255-3191

Apply for peer educator, health advocate and health aide positions in the Campus Drug Program and Lifestyle Awareness Office in Health Services by April 28, 1983.

Located in Health Services Hill Hall.



# THE END OF CRAMMING

FREE LESSONS  
ON CAMPUS  
FINAL THREE DAYS!

INCREASE YOUR  
READING SPEED  
ON THE SPOT!  
"BRING A FRIEND."



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have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

### SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

#### LOCATION:

The Atwood Memorial  
Center on the St. Cloud  
State University Campus.  
See schedule at right  
for rooms and times.

Seating is limited,  
so please plan on  
attending the  
"earliest possible  
lesson."

Friday	APR. 15	NOON	2:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
				"Watab-Sauk Rms."
Saturday	APR. 16	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
				"Watab-Sauk Rms."
Sunday	APR. 17	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
				"Lewis-Clark Rms."

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