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Chronicle

Tuesday, April 10, 1984 Volume 61 Number 46 St. Cloud, MN 56301

Inside this Chronicle:

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Possible senate cut in store for legal director

by Becky Imes
News Editor

The SCS Legal Assistance Director's position will be reviewed and possibly cut if Student Senate recommendations are approved by the administration.

Senate approved a recommendation to re-evaluate the position Thursday. The recommendation was approved with no debate as part of President Steve Backes' weekly report.

An analysis of student-funded positions made last fall suggested that the position be reviewed. The rationale lists changing student needs and increasing expense to students as its reasons for re-evaluating the director's position.

One suggestion is for a referral or advisory service similar

to one in Stearns County by the Minnesota Bar Association. "A lot of the director's job is referring students to lawyers in town," said Sen. Mark Ittel, who wrote the recommendations for senate.

Another alternative is hiring a part-time graduate attorney. Local attorneys agree that a young attorney with an outside practice could be hired for approximately \$5,000 a year, Ittel said.

Bill Marczewski, the current director, is paid about \$25,000 a year. The position is funded entirely by the Senate Finance Committee and administered by senate. If a part-time attorney is hired, SFC funding will continue.

The director's position is more flexible than other SFC-funded positions, Backes said, and that opens it up for evaluation. "Enrollment has pretty much leveled off, so the amount of money available to SFC is staying about

the same. But these positions have to be increased 5 percent every year. They take a bigger chunk out of SFC funds every year and the funds aren't increasing."

The administration supports the recommendation, Ittel said, but implementation of any of the suggestions would take at least a year. "We have to give him (Marczewski) at least a year's notice. It's in his contract," Ittel said. "He knows about it. He's already looking for another job."

"This is the first I've heard of it," Marczewski said Sunday. "Oh, they've done things like this before, but no one has mentioned anything about these recommendations to me until now."

Senate may be modeling its plan on Bemidji State's.

Senate continued on Page 11



Photo/Kent Brown
Acacia fraternity member Paul Bukovich got help from one of Acacia's little sisters, Melissa Shaft. They picked up litter throughout campus Sunday as part of two monthly service projects.

Controversy shrouds SPC department staff cutting

by Sandy Barich
Editor

With the release of its preliminary recommendations to academic departments, the Strategic Planning Committee is again becoming a source of campus controversy.

The committee has been evaluating programs in open meetings since March 14, and after releasing its decisions to departments, asked for responses by March 29.

Some departments receiving initial staffing cuts have expressed their dissatisfaction to the committee. Faculty from the College of Education, prompted by preliminary staffing cuts,

attended the SPC's Friday meeting.

"We're not engaged in strategic planning if we're doing only what can be done easily, and not what should be done," said Dennis Nunes, committee chairman.

"I won't allow this committee to produce a Christmas list of increases, increases, increases," Nunes told the members. "Some programs are doing things that make it a better investment than others," Pamela Mattick, committee member, said.

While each department has been informed of the committee's preliminary decision concerning its own department, a comprehensive report of all departmental staffing cuts, SPC continued on Page 7

\$18,000 from goal

Finance committee considers budget cut options

by Nancy Kessel
Managing Editor

With the thrust of a Japanese long sword, Sen. Stephen Thompson of the Senate Finance Committee proclaimed, "I'm ready to shoot," as the committee moved into budget cutting Wednesday.

SFC members informally suggested areas of budget cuts, which will be discussed further before SFC makes its final recommendations. The committee made informal projections of \$57,000 in cuts. Its goal is \$75,000.

Sen. John Fluke said he thought \$28,000 should be cut from the University Program Board budget. Much of this would be from the UPB Fine Arts Committee, because Atwood Center and the Kiehle Visual Arts Center also do art programming, Fluke said. Other cuts would be from line items which UPB does not really use.

Sen. Peter Steinkopf estimated that about \$7,000 could be cut from organizations under the subcommittee for other services.

Honoraria became a topic of discussion after Steinkopf said Bill Lorence, Student Employment Services director, had requested a 33 percent increase in honoraria for himself and the assistant director. "Lorence is willing to go on next year (as director), but not at the present setup of hours and honoraria," Steinkopf explained.

"Honoraria is not wages," said Chris Hegland, vice president of finance. "If they want to make minimum wage, let 'em go to McDonald's and flip burgers."

Sen. Doug McDougal of the media subcommittee said his organizations had requested increased honoraria as well. McDougal motioned to fix all honoraria unless there was substantial reason to

increase it. The motion carried.

Sen. Dan Duffy of the athletics subcommittee estimated men's athletics could be cut about \$11,000 and intramurals and recreational sports could receive a \$10,000 cut. Several accounts in their budgets had small increases, Duffy said.

"Most increases dealt with the weight room and that has to be worked out," Duffy said. Rec sports received up to \$22,000 from the administration for the weight room. Director Diane Guse is expected to request SFC's permission to charge user fees for the weight room.

Duffy said he thought the women's athletics budget need not be altered. The budget request was increased \$5,000 over last year's, but \$3,000 was mandatory, Duffy said. "Other teams won't play basketball with them—they're doing so good," he explained. Therefore, the team

may have to take trips out of state to play games.

In old business, SFC discussed a request by Guse for rec sports to co-sponsor a concert with a promoter in Halenbeck. Rec sports would receive \$500, which would be put into its foundation fund. Otherwise the promoter could rent Halenbeck (without co-sponsoring with rec sports) for \$800, which would go into athletic scholarships.

"I'd like to see the money go to SFC," Duffy said. "I'd like to see UPB putting on concerts. Why do we even have UPB in the first place?"

"It's a choice between the lesser of two evils," Fluke said. "But if we let rec sports have it, \$500 spreads a lot of equipment around."

Briefly

COBEC sponsors area food drive

COBEC (College of Business Executive Council) will be collecting canned and dry foods for the Tri-Cap Food Shelves. Students will be collecting food contributions April 17. People who will not be home between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. are to leave contributions outside their doors.

Petition drive for ward elections begins

Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions and collect signatures of registered voters for Citizens for Ward Elections. The organization's purpose is to bring constituent representativeness back to St. Cloud. Interested volunteers are asked to contact Cheryl Graeve, 253-5778.

Public opinion poll results released

SCS has released the results of a public opinion poll which surveyed the political party affiliation of Central Minnesotans.

The survey, conducted in October 1983, reached 663 respondents through computer-generated telephone numbers.

The survey revealed Democrats outnumbering Republicans by 9 percent; 46 percent of males and 52 percent of females identified themselves as Democrats; 43 percent of males and 37 percent of females identified themselves as Republicans; and 11 percent of males and 9 percent of females identified themselves as Independents. For additional details, contact Stephen Frank, associate professor of political science, 255-4131 or 255-2162; or John Murphy, assistant professor of sociology, 255-2154 or 255-2294.

Week honors school, public libraries

National Library Week begins this week. The week's

purpose is to make people aware of what public and school libraries offer. This year's theme is "Knowledge is Real Power." For more information contact Tom Stachowski, 255-2084.

Ground Zero receives movie proceeds

The Paramount Classic Theater will present a benefit showing of *On the Beach*, starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner, and *Dr. Strangelove* starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott April 12 at 7 p.m. Proceeds will go toward Ground Zero-Minnesota's effort to educate the public about nuclear war-related issues.

Tickets are \$3 at the door or \$2.50 in advance at Atwood Center, The Eclectic Eatery, Pik-A-Book or the Wax Museum. Ground Zero-Minnesota is a non-advocacy, non-partisan nuclear war education project dedicated to educating the public on nuclear war-related issues.

Traveling dance company to perform

The North Carolina Dance Theater will perform April 12, 8 p.m., in the Benedicta Arts Center Auditorium at the College of Saint Benedict.

The theater performs classical and contemporary works by a wide variety of choreographers. The repertoire for this season includes "Sundances," "Resettlements," and "Penitence." Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for children. Tickets are available at Al's Music, the St. Cloud Community Arts Council office and the Benedicta Arts Center ticket office. For more information contact Kristi Fuller, 363-5901.

Summer research grants available

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will

award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and literature study. These projects will be done during the summer of 1985. Application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer researching and writing a humanities paper under the supervision of a humanities scholar. For guidelines, write to Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Early summer registration encouraged

Advance registration for summer school will be April 23. Former and currently enrolled students are encouraged to take advantage of advance registration as classes with low enrollment may be cancelled. On-campus day and evening classes begin June 11 and end July 13 for the first summer term. Classes begin July 12 and end August 17 for the second summer term. All regular classes will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

Candidates set for informal discussion

St. Cloud Mayor Sam Huston and mayoral candidate George Courrier will appear at Atwood Sunken Lounge April 12 at 1 p.m. for an informal question and answer session. The session is sponsored by the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee.

Concert band to play in Stewart Hall

The SCS Concert Band will present its "Home Concert" April 17 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Trivia weekend keeps buffs busy 50 consecutive hours

by Tricia Bailey
Copy Editor

Cleaning trivia books from library shelves and squirreling away bits of information, trivia buffs prepared for Trivia Olympics 1984, SCS' fifth Trivia Weekend.

Trivia Weekend, 50 consecutive hours of trivia questions, began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at 8 p.m. Sunday. Every hour, six to eight questions were announced on KVSC-FM. Teams had an allotted time to call in the correct answer, receiving five to 500 points for each answer. The team with the most points at 8 p.m. Sunday won.

The Residence Hall Association and KVSC introduced Trivia Weekend in 1980. It started out small, with a 14-person staff managing the phones and tabulating points by hand. This year, however, the staff consisted of about 40 people. Eight phones were installed to accommodate

calls, and an Apple II computer, donated by Team Electronics, figured the teams' standings.

"Trivia has gained nationwide popularity, and Trivia Weekend is growing with it," said Chris Mitchell, student general manager of KVSC. "Each year we like to add something new."

This year's additions included a \$5 registration fee, charged to help pay for the increasing costs of Trivia Weekend. The results of a survey given to last year's 42 participating teams prompted the decision to charge the fee. A \$5 fee would be "tolerable," teams said.

But most of them changed their minds by this weekend. The number of people participating in Trivia Weekend dropped from 550 last year to about 250 this year.

Michael "Mac" McMenamin, Holes Hall director and overseer of Trivia Weekend, does not think the fee was the only reason for the drop in participation.



Photo/Jim Altheil

Trivia buffs, Phil and the Blanks, answered their way to the top this weekend at the RHA and KVSC Trivia Olympics. Winning team members are (front row) Neal Dalton, Phil Moen and Jeff Templin; (back row) Mark Dalton, Dean Johnson, Jeff Mace, Dave Vogel, Kent Heitkamp, Joan Meuwissen and Brad Lindgren.

"This was the first year that Trivia Weekend wasn't held on a three-day weekend," McMenamin said. "Also, this Trivia Weekend was held in the spring; it's usually held in winter. People don't want to sit around the house now."

Coordinators of this year's Trivia Weekend will write reports and make recommendations for next year's event, said Lisa McLeod, RHA president. "We haven't decided yet whether to continue the registration fee. It's a very controversial topic."

Another addition to Trivia Weekend was the closing ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Atwood Brickyard. This addition went over much better than the registration fee. "The teams

Trivia continued on Page 13

Chronicle is now accepting applications for both summer sessions and next year for:

managing editor associate editor assistant news editor features editor cartoonists

copy editor sports editor staff writers news editor columnists

apply by April 19

applications and information available in Atwood 136

Working behind bars

Woman prison guard not hardened by criminals



Although she spends much time in prison, Audrey Katie is not an inmate. "Basically, I'm a highly paid hall monitor," said Katie, a guard at the St. Cloud Correctional Facility for four years.

Photo/Kent Brown

by Diane Arends
Features Editor

Prison guards are supposed to be big, tough—and male.

One exception, however, is Audrey Katie, a guard at the St. Cloud Correctional Facility. Looking at the middle-aged woman, it is hard to believe she is in charge of inmates. She is not big, she is not tough and she is not mean. She came to SCS Thursday to talk with members of the Women's Equality Group about her job.

Katie started working at the "joint" about four years ago. "I got to that place in my life when I felt I had to be equal. I had to take care of me," she said. She divorced her second husband, quit her job and moved to St. Cloud. When Katie heard from a friend about openings at the prison, she applied and was hired.

There were not many jobs open to women when she was hired at the reformatory. Women were not allowed in the inmate cell houses because of privacy rules, but a few have now been hired for housekeeping duties. "There are some sergeant positions open for both males and females," she said. "Right now there are very few positions that are strictly for males."

"For a long time, men have felt that only they could do the job," Katie said. Katie's responsibilities at the prison are to check inmate passes, verify where they are going and who sent them. She must also watch the corridor to see if the inmates are behaving. "Basically, I'm a highly paid hall monitor," she said with a grin.

The hardest thing about her job is the boredom, she said. "I stand all day long. I'd rather be scrubbing the floors than watch my corridor inmates doing it."

"I didn't go into the institution trusting everyone. I was told who I could and couldn't trust. Of course, I said I'd find out for myself, and I did."

Another difficulty for Katie is the treatment by some of her co-workers and inmates. "When some (co-workers) see me in the hall, a lot of them don't greet me at all, some just say 'good morning' or 'good afternoon,' and some are just downright rude. Others, though, are very encouraging."

Inmates have sometimes verbally harassed her, but she shrugs it off as part of the job. "Verbal abuse is easiest to handle, because you can get verbal right back," she said. Most of the harassment occurs after Katie writes up inmates for offenses.

"Some are so funny," she laughed. "They'll come up to me and we'll tease back and forth. We have that kind of relationship. Others won't even look at me. I don't know if that's because I'm a woman or because I'm a guard."

Working in a male-dominated field has its advantages and disadvantages for Katie. "The most rewarding thing is that I am making an equal wage for what I do."

The job has enabled Katie to learn a lot about herself. "I learned that I liked being protected. And I learned I had to stand up for myself and be assertive—that was frightening. I had to decide that I was going to feel equal to the men who were around me."

Although she is in contact with murderers, robbers and rapists, Katie has not been hardened and has not become totally independent of men in her personal life.

"What do you do when a man offers you his shoulder to lean on?" someone asked. "I can lean a little, but I can let him lean a little bit, too," she replied.

"Are you ever scared?" another group member asked. Katie paused, looked around the room and said "No, never afraid. I am cautious though. I never forget where I'm at."

Fashion show bridges gap between abled, disabled

by Jana Schlepier
Staff Writer

Ann Zaleski will remember her birthday this year for a long time.

Zaleski, the Tri-County Action Programs' public relations coordinator, celebrated her birthday at the fourth annual fashion program. Saturday at Crossroads Shopping Center as part of the Handicap Awareness Week.

The program included a welcome speech by Zaleski and Kathy Wingen, Tri-Cap coordinator of the week's activities; a presentation by the "Count Me In" puppets; local achievement awards for handicapped people; and a fashion show for the handicapped.

A crowd of about 1,500 people sat in chairs or simply gathered around the stage

and watched the Count Me In puppets entertain and instruct them how to deal with the handicapped.

Mayor Sam Huston was involved in the fashion show, both as a commentator with Mary Stucky from WTCN-TV news, and as a model. Stucky and Huston provided detailed and sometimes humorous comments as each of the models showed the various fashions for the disabled. Thirty-eight models from throughout the community modeled clothing from nearly 30 stores in the mall.

Stucky also announced that Wingen has been chosen by WTCN as one recipient of the station's "11 Who Care Awards." Wingen will receive a cash prize and will be interviewed today by WTCN

The show ended with singing by several of the handicapped children who had modeled in the show and a birthday salute

to Zaleski involving the audience, singers, models and commentators.

"It's amazing how many people show up for this," Zaleski said. "People come from all over to see the show, and it's getting bigger and bigger each year."

"Four years ago we had a hard time getting the merchants and the community interested in a handicapped fashion show. They thought there was something wrong with handicapped models. It's not a circus. The handicapped want to look good and be in fashion just like anyone else."

This year Zaleski said she had numerous merchants and community members wanting to volunteer for the show.

"The show also helps people learn a lot about the handicapped," Zaleski said. "Socializing during work is important. The involvement breaks down the fear and

misunderstanding between the disabled and non-disabled."

"Until you get to the point where you forget about the disabilities, there will be a barrier," she said.

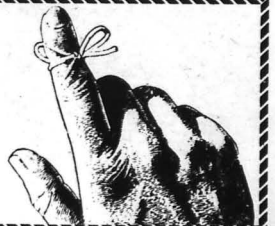
Zaleski sees a positive change toward handicapped people in St. Cloud. But she also said there is a need for people to actually get socially involved with the handicapped.

"I think we'll see more participation in activities like this," she said. "By going directly to the students and to the community members we are going to get a better response for our programs."

Remember...

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- Personals
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- Transportation
- Speakers
- Lost/Found
- Meetings
- For Sale
- Employment
- Religion
- Housing



Viewpoint

No sugar daddy for SCS; cutting the fat necessary

Finances aren't that tight around this university, but money is in short enough supply that plans need to be made to guarantee that the money is well-spent. The Senate Finance Committee is looking for ways to cut budgets of student organizations, and the students will have to accept cuts. Likewise, the Strategic Planning Committee is looking for ways to cut budgets of departments and programs, and the faculty, and administration will have to accept cuts.

Those responsible for making these budget cuts have an enormous task, and can make mistakes. It is the responsibility of students, faculty and administration to help prevent error. But it never helps to remain unaware of the process until one's own special interest comes up on the chopping block, and then yell "foul." And it seems that is exactly the kind of destructive game certain faculty are playing concerning SPC's preliminary recommendations.

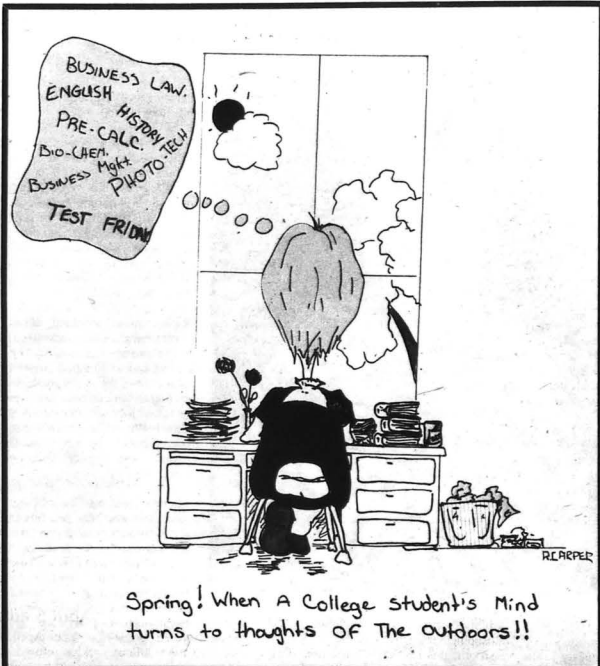
The Faculty Association Executive Council has passed a resolution stating it will not accept the SPC's recommendations. The committee is still in a feedback stage, and decisions are subject to change. But to overreact by condemning it at this point is only destructive to everyone's

interests.

Some departments do have greater needs than others, and the committee has spent several months collecting quantitative and qualitative information on programs. They have studied, analyzed, discussed and made tentative decisions—with their second and third reviews taking place in open meetings. No faculty have attended the meetings, until now, when their special interest is threatened.

It seems some faculty are only interested in their own programs, and not at all concerned about the good of the university. If they were, they would see that it does no good to reject the recommendations before they are even presented. If they reject the committee's report, they reject the additions of resources as well as the subtractions—additions with which the administration may not concur.

The committee has to make cuts—that is certain. The members are not infallible, but as evidenced by their dedicated work of six months, they are making excellent progress toward sound financial planning for this institution. Like it or not, faculty have to accept the fact that money is inextricably tied in with academics, and that the source is not unlimited.



Cartoon/Rich Carper

Backpack diplomacy

Unofficial ambassadors carry U.S. attitudes abroad

Editor's Note: Brenda Damm is currently studying in *News, France as part of the SCS International Studies program. Damm, a staff writer for Chronicle, is a senior.*

Backpack diplomacy may do more to influence the European view of Americans than the efforts of all the briefcase-toting ambassadors combined.

America is her people—students, tourists, business persons or workers—who cross borders and seas, leaving behind them traces of who they are and what they represent. They are unofficial ambassadors, carrying their country on their shoulders.

The embodiment of nationality is important to remember when abroad; indeed, it can't be escaped. You are a tangible, touchable representative of your nation and that seems to give your words and actions more weight. Like it or not, the impressions an ungracious or rude visitor leaves may be the only contact a resident of that country has with an American, and so the scar remains.

Everyone has heard of the *Ugly American*: the person who leaves trash behind, talks loudly and imposes his manner of doing things on other cultures. He insists

Americans do it the right way and everyone else is either wrong or crazy.

No one wants to be the stereotypical tourist in Bermuda shorts, towing Ethel across someone's lawn to get a better photo of "that cute little old man in short pants." Or do they?

Thoughtfulness and energy are needed to avoid offending people or violating norms one may not even know exist. And, unfortunately for all of us, some travelers refuse to expend this energy by insisting on operating from the same social code as in the United States. They seem blind to the fact that they are the guests in someone else's home, and pull out the attitudes and habits they packed somewhere in between their underwear and traveler's checks.

Thinking about why Americans have such difficulty always brings me to one factor—the vastness of the United States. In the land of spacious skies and purple mountains' majesty, one can travel for days hearing only English and not finding a culture significantly different than one's own. In Europe, where customs, languages and governments can change in the few hours it takes to cross a border, the adjustment is difficult to make.

As students living in France for six months, our goal is to become as French as possible. Every day we struggle to learn the language and to see the country from within instead of looking at it as outsiders. We practice our backpack diplomacy every day. It is not always easy to be an American—some days the backpack is heavy.

There are days when I want to scream while explaining to a Frenchman that I didn't personally push the dollar so high (causing an increase in French gasoline prices) or elect President Reagan single-handedly. It is tiring to keep explaining that *Dallas* is not a fair depiction of the American way of life, and not all Americans live in big houses with huge cars parked out front.

When we pack our bags and come home, we will have given and received much. Ours is the grassroots type of diplomacy, with the pretenses gone. But in the difficult times we'll just have to smile. And besides, when we're riding a full train and suddenly get treated to a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by young Frenchmen, our backpacks get a little lighter.

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Letters

No need for student IDs

I stopped into Halenebeck's new weight room last week only to be whistled at, as a dog is by his master. Courteously, the attendant removed one of his earphones from his head and said, "Hey you, where's your identification?" Contemplating whether I was a dog or not, I pulled out my identification from my pocket, a Minnesota driver's license and my paid fee statement. Refused admission, I questioned him. Isn't what I showed him proof enough that I paid my fees since it is the document used to validate IDs? Sure he was just doing his job, by why should I have to pay \$5 to get an ID and validate it quarterly, when I already have proof that I'm an SCS student and that my fees are paid? Is SCS just trying to get \$60,000 from its students for IDs? Maybe the \$5 fee could be included in the outrageous activity fee, and when I pick up the fee statement they could stamp it "Validated Student."

Julie Weitz
Freshman
Pre-med

Support resolution on origins

"Be it resolved that students in Minnesota public schools should be given the data and arguments that support both the evolution and creation theories of origins."

A number of SCS student caucus participants were elected as delegates and alternates to the District 17 political conventions. They should fulfill their obligation to attend their convention, elect appropriate delegates to subsequent conventions and support important resolutions.

The above resolution deserves support. For the sake of philosophical integrity and honesty in the classroom, this resolution should become a part of the platforms of both political parties.

Rich Mattson
St. Cloud
Lee Aase
Junior
Chemistry

'Responsible choice' is facade

This is in response to the recent advertisement of the Campus Drug Program. I found this ad to be very offensive and oppressive. I am not a heavy drinker, but if I were, I sure wouldn't seek help from the

Campus Drug Program for fear of being put down for drinking.

The Campus Drug Program has a motto of "responsible choice" but it seems to me that this is just a facade, and what they really mean is if you drink at all, you need help.

Jane Tyler
Sophomore
Undecided

Let's talk about nuclear war

A question has been disturbing me for a few days now. While in a children's literature class, I was planning to read orally *The Butter Battle Book*. Dr. Seuss' account of an arms race between the Yooks and Zooks. After the reading I was planning to discuss the leading opinions that people have about the United States-Soviet Union arms race, such as more weapons, negotiations, freeze, deterrence, etc. As a member of Ground Zero, a non-advocacy, non-paranuclear war education project, I believe that presenting all sides of the issue will let individuals make up their own minds.

The instructor didn't like this approach. The instructor said it would "step on toes" and suggested following up the story with science fiction depicting life after a nuclear holocaust.

Nuclear war and science fiction? The threat of nuclear war is real, almost so real and threatening that it's hard to imagine anyone with an opinion on the subject equating the two. Sure, maybe a while back it was easier to read a story set in a post-attack world, but after Carl Sagan and other leading scientists' theory on nuclear winter, that story would be awfully full of holes. A survivor would have an agonizing time dealing with starvation, fallout, ultraviolet rays and the breakdown of society.

Would talking about nuclear war be too much to handle for children? I hardly think so after seeing the April *Psychology Today* cover story. Children are becoming more and more worried about the issue. With worries like that there is a real need to talk about it.

This is my real question: Is the policy of not discussing nuclear war-related issues a policy of the teacher development department at SCS, of Minnesota school districts or of the federal government?

The discussion in public schools would not be a new and innovative feature. After

all, wasn't that what "duck and cover" in the 1950s was all about?

Lori Rick
Junior
Undecided

Forged letter angers student

I am writing this letter in response to the letter which appeared in the April 6 edition. This letter was supposedly written by Mike Hilgers; it was not. I am Mike Hilgers and I never said that letter before it appeared in *Chronicle*. I do know who did write the letter. They heard of my sprained ankle and apparently got the story confused. When I sprained my ankle I did ask for ice, but the training room was locked. The rec employee working at the time offered to get the janitor to unlock the door, but I told him to forget about it. I walked off the court unassisted and not "immobilized," and did not "spend a few painful days on crutches" as the letter indicated.

I appreciate what rec sports is doing and do not want them falsely accused. I hope in the future *Chronicle* can find a better means of letter verification.

Mike Hilgers
Senior
Medical technology

Editor's note: Chronicle apologizes for not verifying the author of the letter. In the future, Chronicle will not run any letters which are not verifiable.

April 6 editorial in error

Your April 6 editorial reads "students who refused to pay for the newspaper would be reimbursed about two-tenths of 1 cent—still less than a penny by the time the student graduates." Assuming 10,000 students at SCS, and your lowest estimate of \$2,000, the correct amount is two-tenths of \$1 or 80 cents by the time the student graduates. Is this error the result of slipshod journalism or a poor attempt to mislead the students?

Paul Cummings
Senior
Industrial Engineering

Editor's note: Unfortunately, it was the former.

Nicaraguan policy pragmatic

The situation in Central America is complicated, but the standard liberal knee-jerk reaction to the use of U.S. force in the world simply does not apply there. Everyone has their opinion, sometimes based on fact, sometimes not. Here is mine.

The Marxist junta in Nicaragua is not a popularly elected government. It is a group of leftist thugs who shot their way into power and now use propaganda and force to control a half-illiterate populace. Is that what you would call popularly supported? If you think like that, you probably believe that the Soviets were "invited" into Afghanistan.

Being a Marxist government, it shares the doctrine of the Soviet Union and Cuba. One of the major tenets of its political ideology is that it must spread communism throughout the world, until capitalism is abolished. I think it is safe to say such a government could be considered hostile to the United States and its Central American neighbors.

What we have now is a hostile, totalitarian regime in our hemisphere. Unlike Cuba, it has an established mainline base of operations. This government will not be satisfied until it has poisoned its neighbors with its ideas. Is the United States supposed to sit idly by while communism is allowed to spread throughout the region? I don't know how you feel about the thought of a hostile, communist Mexico sharing our southern border, but I don't think we should allow ourselves to have to deal with that possibility. If you tell yourself that the Marxist revolution would not spread to Mexico, you are either guilty of wishful thinking or stupid, take your pick.

President Reagan may or may not be the ideal president. One thing he is, though, is pragmatic. He can use his eyes and mind to see the dangers in Central America that others do not. The resources he uses to analyze the situation there are infinitely greater than those available to Joe College at St. Cloud State University. I thank God that his sense of security is much greater also.

Mark Fyten
Senior
Photographic engineering technology

Letters Policy

If you have an opinion or idea, share it with *Chronicle* readers in a letter to the editor. *Chronicle* editors will check it for spelling and grammar, but will not change its meaning. Letters containing obscene, offensive or libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Please include your name, academic year or occupation, major and telephone number for verification purposes. Letters which do not include this information will not be published.

To submit a letter, place it in the Letters to the Editor slot outside the *Chronicle* office, 136 Atwood Center, by noon Friday of Tuesday's edition, and noon Wednesday for Friday's edition.



This cartoon was submitted to *Chronicle* by Professor William Ellington of the SCS art department. It does not necessarily represent the views of *Chronicle* or the art department.

Expressions



Sally was a puppet with cerebral palsy in the "Count Me In" puppet show performed in Atwood Center Wednesday.

Photo/Denise Kuntz

'Count Me In' puppets make handicaps easier for children to deal with, understand

by Robin McCoy
Staff Writer

Jeanne is blind, Jay is deaf and Sally has cerebral palsy.

Jeanne, Jay and Sally are three of the six puppets owned and operated by the Department of Handicap Services in the Tri-County Action Program, Inc.

The premiere performance of the "Count Me In" puppets was Wednesday in Atwood Center as part of Handicapped Awareness Week.

The program is designed to help children understand more about the handicapped. "This is a chance to illustrate that a handicapped child can do anything if given the opportunity," said Kathy Wingen, director of Tri-Cap's Handicapped Services.

The puppets are approximately 3 feet tall and are hand and rod types. Each of the six puppets has a different disability, Wingen said. "We have one with epilepsy, one with spina bifida, one blind one, a retarded one, a slow learner and a deaf puppet."

The scripts for the programs are written on a child's level of understanding, Wingen said. "When we get this off the ground, there will be a need to write additional scripts for older people."

During the program, the puppets talk to each other about their disabilities. Jeanne, the blind puppet, explains to kids in the audience how she uses her white cane for walking, how she eats and what it is like to be blind.

Jay, the deaf puppet, is operated by two people. One worked with the mouth and the other did the sign language. Jay was asked questions which he answered in sign language. Jay got the audience involved by teaching them a few words in sign language.

Sally, the puppet with cerebral palsy, explained what the disease is, how she is affected by it and what she can and cannot do because of her disease.

The puppets are now a part of handicapped services, Wingen said. They have just been purchased from the Parents Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights for all Handicapped Children (PACER), based in Minneapolis. The puppets come supplied with scripts and equipment for the handicapped, such as a wheelchair, hearing aid and white walking cane for the blind.

The Count Me In show is scheduled for 22 to 25 more presentations until the end of June. They will be appearing at various area elementary schools.

Newly 'handicapped' face obstacles during role reversal

by Jana Schleper
Staff Writer

They were healthy one day and handicapped the next.

Eight students and two faculty members at SCS agreed to take on the roles of handicapped people Thursday as part of the campus and community activities during Handicap Awareness Week.

Many of the participants spent the day in wheelchairs, on crutches, with their limbs in braces, walking with walkers or wearing ear plugs or blindfolds.

The majority of students said the experience gave them a new understanding of the hardships and daily struggles handicapped people deal with, as well as instilled admiration for the skill with which the disabled move themselves around the campus.

"I was in a wheelchair," said Julie Ronning, an SCS student explained. "For

the first two hours I couldn't drive. I was running into doors, walls and didn't know where any of the elevators were in any of the buildings. By the end of the day I was really frustrated."

"I began to ask myself if I really needed to do things," said Roseanna Ross, assistant professor of speech communication. "Even getting past people in the hallway was such an effort."

Minor things such as getting into classrooms, going to the bathrooms or even getting across campus to classes became major obstacles for the newly "handicapped."

Dave Sprague, vice president of Student Life and Development, found his day in a wheelchair to be restrictive but worth repeating.

"Halfway through the day the battery in my electric wheelchair died," he said, "and I also found that it is easier to go into the bathroom than it is to get out—but I want to do this again next year."

"I could never imagine myself permanently in a wheelchair," said Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan, president of the International Students Organization. "I admire the courage the handicapped have."

"There are wonderful facilities for the handicapped at SCS," Pathmanathan added, "but it is never as easy as it looks."

Some permanently handicapped students also participated in the role-playing exercise. Greg Schlosser, a paraplegic who uses a manually operated wheelchair, decided to play a quadriplegic who has limited use of his hands and needs an electric wheelchair.

"In a manual wheelchair I have a great deal of independence," he explained. "But as a quadriplegic, I had to have help doing even the little things like opening pop cans and writing notes in class."

Students found responses from observers were mostly positive about the event. Many students expressed curiosity and

concern, and most went out of their way to help them through doors or wheel up ramps.

But the role playing also received some negative comments from those who saw the activity as mocking those who are crippled or disabled.

"I heard someone make a comment that we looked like we were having more fun than we were supposed to be having," said Ann Zaleski, member of the Tri-County Action Program who helped organize the events for the week. Zaleski also role played, doing her usual duties with the aid of a walker.

"We want to call the activity 'role taking' next year," Zaleski said, "because it's really not playing. We want people to seriously take on the roles of the handicapped for the day."

The event's biggest success, according to Zaleski, was in the way it helped people to change their views of the handicapped.

SPC

continued from Page 1

ments has not yet been prepared, according to Nunes.

The committee has completed its evaluation of academic and support units, and will prepare a first draft of a report this week. The report will be distributed to all departments, and will be sent to President Brendan McDonald.

Committee members are now preparing sections of the report. The major parts are university mission statement, SCS' comparative advantage, service to region, cooperative programs, academic programs, supplemental programs, and plans for the future.

The committee has recently come under criticism from the departments it is considering for staffing cuts. Its task has been to reallocate resources, and that

means to cut resources when necessary, Nunes said. "For this group to be credible, we can't add to some (departments) without subtracting from others," he said. "We have tried to be sensitive and suggest reductions where there won't be significant damage, so they can't function adequately."

Several departments which have been recommended to be cut developed a resolution and presented it to the Faculty Association Executive Council Tuesday. The resolution contends that the SPC has outstepped its authority, and proposes that the FAEC not accept the SPC's recommendations. Although the resolution passed, the committee's recommendations will be presented to the faculty through meet and confer.

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Montessori method guides children's learning

Happiness creates its own mood and the Montessori method of teaching creates an atmosphere of happiness.

Steve Hesch-Bruggeman, director of the Learning Day Montessori School, feels children should learn in a highly enriched atmosphere, which is both relaxing and beautiful. He and his wife Kathy started the preschool program in 1980, and have about 28 students between the ages of 2 and 7.

The school occupies the main floor of their two-story house. The atmosphere is homey in a miniature sense. Without the tiny chairs, tables, desks, sinks, bookcases and other furniture, one would think it was a typical house. The children move about freely from room to room, working on whatever they wish—be it practicing phonics, sewing or chopping carrots for lunch.

Several birds are perched in a cage, as interested in the children as the

children are in their feathered friends. Two guinea pigs, Muffin and Button, scamper about in their cage.

Two little girls lie on the floor chatting about their families, while a third toddler places his sewing back into a wicker basket so he can practice reading a book.

The Montessori method approaches teaching through stimulation of children's senses. "The learning process is based on an internal desire to learn," Hesch-Bruggeman said. "If children are given a choice in what they want to learn, they'll learn quicker."

Children taught by the Montessori method learn self-direction. "Nobody has to tell you to 'walk, walk, walk. You learn it on your own," Hesch-Bruggeman explained. "It's the repetition."



With the aid of toys, Steven Hesch-Bruggeman, director of the Learning Day Montessori School, helps preschool students visualize sentence structure.

Everyone has periods in which they are sensitive to various things, he explained. "You have a period when you are sensitive to walking. Say you have a broken leg—that will affect your ability to walk." Speech, language development, writing, math and all other areas are affected by these sensitive periods, according to the Montessori method.

A person usually learns quickly and with greater interest during this period, Hesch-Bruggeman said. "If you don't get it then, it becomes much more difficult later."

To those committed to Montessori, traditional education has a narrow emphasis and ignores practical learning. Hesch-Bruggeman finds traditional testing very linear. Children are tested in general categories such as math, but they "don't test how a child is getting along with others or his satisfaction with life," Hesch-Bruggeman explained.

"Most history and geography is taught from war to war to war, rather than the lessons we learned from them," he said. Emphasis in the Montessori method is placed on theory and ideology, rather than simply the sporadic, violent episodes of history.

In Montessori, the teacher becomes a guide for the child's learning. At Learning Day, they refer to themselves as directors, not teachers. "We like to

think of teachers as catalysts. One of the big jobs we do is prepare the environment for the students' success."

Learning is on an individual basis, with materials that are virtually self-explanatory. The child has access to these whenever he or she pleases. For example, one toddler, Joshua Kaler, took out several drawers of cards that pictured things such as a ladder, a lamp, a nail and a zebra. After mixing them, Joshua put the cards into the proper drawers by the letter they began with.

"Most of the kids in the program seem to have a real wide range of abilities," Hesch-Bruggeman added.

The Montessori method was developed in the early 1900s by Maria Montessori, the first woman doctor in Italy. "Her work took her into an institution for what they called 'idiots,' which was the mentally retarded or mentally ill," Hesch-Bruggeman explained. She set up an environment in which scientific principles were applied to education, and observed their progress.

Montessori challenged their senses by bringing in different objects for the children. She removed the things they ignored and left the ones they seemed interested in. Most people felt the children were stupid, but Montessori felt they were just understimulated. Soon after she began experimenting with their environment, the children

ng in stimulating environment



(Above) About 25 preschoolers share a mug rack in their kitchen at school. A child-sized sink makes doing dishes easier for the toddlers, who experience not only academic, but also practical learning.

(Left) Learning the alphabet is exciting for Joshua Kaler as he decides which sounds go with which letters of the alphabet. Denise Beck, assistant director at the Learning Day Montessori School, helps Kaler by questioning him.

**Text/Nancy Kessel
Photos/Jason Wachter**

began excelling beyond the capabilities of normal children.

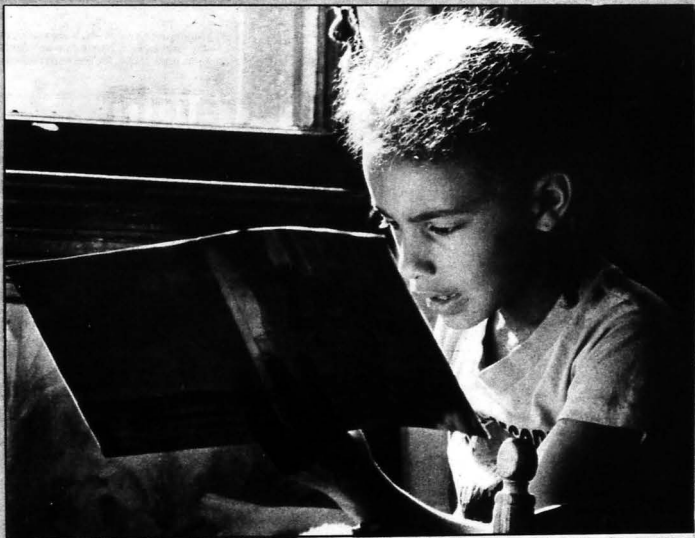
Montessori then began to work with normal children using the same principles. Her methods did not take long to develop and have paralleled traditional education ever since, according to Hesch-Bruggeman.

Many ideas practiced in traditional schools were actually taken from the Montessori method. Child-size chairs and desks are just a few examples. "Before, there was a theory that if a child sat on big chairs, he would want to become an adult," Hesch-Bruggeman said.

Hesch-Bruggeman has been interested in education since he was 13. "One of the things I can remember in seventh or eighth grade was the desire to prevent children from having to be in the kind of school situation I was in. There were always way too many kids."

Traditional education forces children to learn things they are not interested in, Hesch-Bruggeman said, likening high school to a prison camp. "There is so much talent wasted in high school."

Both Hesch-Bruggeman and his wife received special training at the Montessori Education Centers Association in Chicago. "It's a really fascinating job—the most interesting job I could ever imagine doing," he said.



Seven-year old Natali Christenson sits comfortably in a chair practicing reading.

Sports

Unrecognized SCS trapshooters have bead on nationals—again

by Tim Eull
Staff Writer

Trapshooting—while it may not be the most popular sport at SCS, it certainly is one of the most successful.

SCS' trapshooting team finished second in the nation last year, led by individual champion Bill Vander Weyst.

Since becoming recognized as a five-member team by the Association of College Unions International in 1982, SCS has had much success.

In 1981, SCS sent three individuals to trapshooting in Peoria, Ill., with each capturing an award. Last year, SCS placed second at nationals behind first place North Dakota State.

"We were very surprised," co-coach Maureen Beuning said. "We beat teams from West Point, Air Force Academy and colleges from all over the country." Beuning's husband, John, is the other coach.

From the field of 26 teams at last year's national championship, North Dakota State squeaked by SCS by a narrow margin. "Each of the five members shoots 200 targets: 100 from 16 yards and 100 from 27 yards," Beuning said. North Dakota State beat SCS for team title by a mere one out of a total of 1,000 targets.

Individually, SCS' Vander Weyst took the "top gun" award at the national event, finishing first among 140 competitors. Vander Weyst's first-place finish earned him an all expenses-paid

trip to the Grand American Trapshooting championships in Vandalia, Ohio.

Three of the best shooters, including Vander Weyst, are not with the team this year. "We are in the process of rebuilding our team," Beuning said. "The shooters we have this year are younger, but we are very optimistic."

Trapshooting is one of the few sports where women and men compete together.

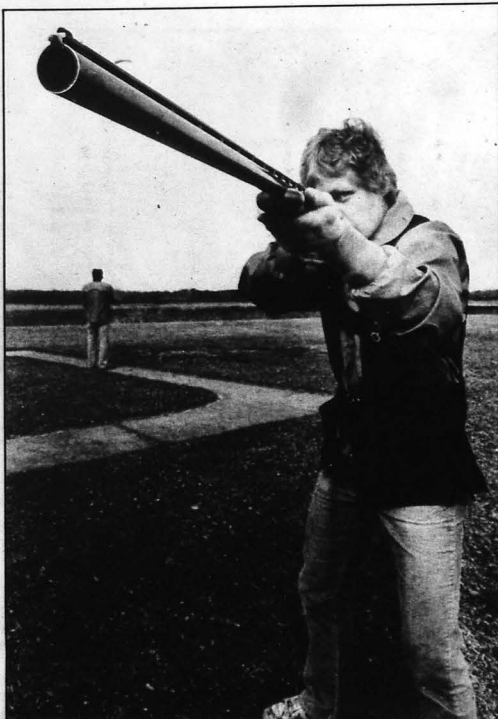
"You don't have to be strong or powerful to compete," Beuning said. "That's one of the things that makes trapshooting unique."

This year's national tournament will be April 28 in Atlanta, Ga. Optimism and hours of practice will be necessary for this year's team to equal the performance of its predecessors.

"We have not experienced a high level of competition with this year's team," Beuning said. "Even if we don't finish as well as last year, the experience will be something the team can grow on."

Getting started in trapshooting can be as easy as taking the trapshooting class offered by the physical education department. "Ordinarily, team members come through the trapshooting class," Beuning said. "We welcome anyone interested."

Incidentally, for those concerned about the safety of trapshooting, Beuning said, "trapshooting is a very safe sport. It is the only collegiate sport where no one has ever suffered an injury."



Photo/Tim Eull

With sights set on nationals, trapshooting team member Tom Kratzke sets his gun sights on clay targets. SCS warmed up against NDSU Saturday at St. Cloud's Del Tone trap range in preparation for the national tournament.

Husky Calendar

Baseball

- vs. U of M 2 p.m. Tue, Minneapolis
- vs. North Dakota, 1 p.m. Fri, Selke Field

Softball

- vs. Minnesota-Morris, 2 p.m. Tue, Selke Field
- vs. Moorhead, 2 p.m. Thu, Selke Field
- vs. Winona, 2 p.m. Fri, Selke Field

Men's Tennis

- vs. St. John's, 3 p.m. Mon, Halenbeck Hall Courts
- at Mankato Invitational, Fri and Sat, Mankato
- vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 3 p.m. Sat, St. Peter

Men's Track

- at Dragon Relays, 1 p.m. Sat, Moorhead

Women's Tennis

- vs. Minnesota-Morris, 2 p.m. Tue, Halenbeck Hall Courts
- vs. Winona, 2 p.m. Fri, Halenbeck Hall Courts
- vs. Carleton, 6 p.m. Fri, Halenbeck Hall Courts
- at SCSU Doubles Invitational, 8 a.m. Sat, Halenbeck

Hall Courts

Women's Track

- at Drake Invitational, Fri and Sat, Des Moines, Iowa

Sports in brief

MEN'S TRACK

SCS third at Meet of Saints

The Huskies placed third behind St. Thomas and St. Olaf at the Meet of Saints Saturday at Halenbeck Hall. St. Thomas scored 82 points, St. Olaf 47, SCS 46 and St. John's 30.

James Randle was a double winner for the Huskies, taking the 100-meter dash in 11.24 and the 200-meter dash in 22.5.

Scott Ergen won the 1500-meter run in 3:54.7 and Dave Rarick won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.21.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Huskies stomp Augustana

The Huskies won all nine of their matches on the way to a 9-0 sweep of the Vikings.

For the season, Karen Scott has a record of 5-1 at No. 2 singles, as does Sandy Sherbarth at No. 5 singles.

In No. 1 doubles play, the team of Judi McDonald and Scott are also 5-1.

SCS, last year's Northern Sun Conference champion, now has a dual match record of 5-1.

11 straight Huskies win four from Minnesota-Morris

by Ken Hanson
Staff Writer

Coming out from under the big top might have taken some shine off SCS' baseball show, but the team's win-loss record remains inflated.

The big top was great while it lasted.

But SCS had to bid farewell to its home at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome this weekend to return to the St. Cloud Municipal Field. Despite a duller sheen to their performance, the Huskies increased their win streak to 11 games by sweeping two double-headers from Minnesota-Morris Saturday and Sunday. The victories come in the wake of 10 wins and two losses at the Metrodome earlier this spring.

SCS won 4-2 and 6-1 Saturday and 4-1 and 4-2 Sunday.

The nippy weather Sunday may have given the Huskies longing memories for their home under the roof. The team's aggressiveness at the plate as well

as its pitching control both cooled a bit.

"When you've got the 'wind blowing in your face and there's some rain coming down, it's got to affect your hitting," SCS coach Denny Lorsung said of the Sunday games. "It's a natural game now (outdoors); it's all an artificial game in the dome."

SCS pitchers have been tough on opposing batters so far this season, compiling a 2.67 ERA in the Metrodome and giving up just six runs in four games over the weekend. But that changed Sunday.

"We walked more batters than we like to today," Lorsung said. "Part of it has to be the weather."

Senior pitcher Mark Wold ran into trouble in the fifth inning when he gave up three walks which led to two runs.

"He had to sit around in this weather since noon," Lorsung said. "It has to chill you."

SCS' Rod Schafer, however,

appeared unaffected by the cold. The senior catcher belted a game-winning homer in the eighth inning of the first game Saturday and a double in the second game. He followed that with two hits and two runs in the second game Sunday.

The Husky run-scoring production in the weekend games was enough to win, but it bore little resemblance to scores like 9-0, 10-4, 11-5 and 10-2 they posted in the Metrodome.

"It's a slower game (at the Municipal Field)," Lorsung said. "Here, a single's a single. In the dome, a single can turn into a triple. I'm not satisfied with our hitting today, but we did get some timely hits."

Schafer's home run Saturday was matched in the first game Sunday when first baseman Dan Terres sent a pitch over the left field fence in the sixth inning to score three runs and pull out the win.

The Huskies are now 14-2 on the season.

Senate

continued from Page 1

"He knows about it. He's already looking for another job."

"This is the first I've heard of it," Marczewski said Sunday. "Oh, they've done things like this before, but no one has mentioned anything about these recommendations to me until now."

Senate may be modeling its plan on Bemidji State's, Marczewski said. "But what they probably haven't checked out is that Bemidji's part-time lawyer is costing them just as much as I'm costing SCS."

The recommendations were presented to the administration for approval, Ittel said. But the administration is developing its own plan, according to Marczewski.

In other senate business, senate passed its Personal Health Profile Fee Adjustment resolution. Entering freshmen now pay a \$10 fee for medical records processing. Half of the fee is put into a foundation account administered by Health Services, Sen. Dan Duffy said. "The account had about a \$25,000 balance when the Student / Staff fee Task Force found out about it this year."

"It was just sitting there accumulating and they could dip into it whenever they saw fit," Duffy said. "The money is figured into their budget for next year—this will eliminate that fund. We don't see any reason why students should be paying the extra \$5."

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1-2-3-4-5-6 2079

"WHERE THE
BOYS ARE" [R]
MON-FRI 5, 7:30 & 9:30

"TERMS OF
ENDEARMENT" [PG]
MON-FRI 4:30, 7 & 9:30

"FOOTLOOSE" [PG]
MON-FRI 5, 7:15 & 9:15

"SPLASH" [PG]
MON-FRI 5, 7:15 & 9:15

"ROMANCING
THE STONE" [PG]
MON-FRI 5, 7:30 & 9:30

"GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND
OF TARZAN" [PG]
MON-FRI 4:30, 7 & 9:20

CINEMA ARTS 251
1-2-3 2082

"UP THE
CREEK" [R]
EVENINGS 7 & 9

"TANK" [PG]
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:30

"POLICE
ACADEMY" [R]
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15

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BUSINESS" [R]

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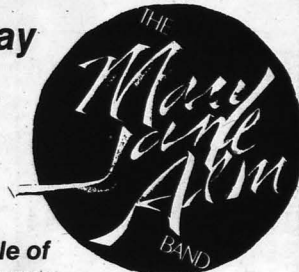
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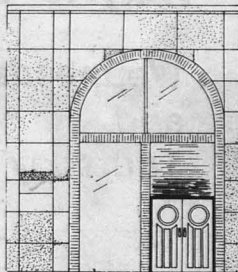
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Staff: Vonnie Olsen
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Betsy Heyenga

Attention Lutheran Students! Lutheran Campus Ministry Housing (Peer Ministry Houses)

The emphasis is on a community living experience. Presently, both houses are co-ed with single and double rooms available. There is a minimum number of students in each house. Excellent location—north end of campus. Houses are owned by National Lutheran Campus Ministry. If you are interested, inquire at the "Meeting Place," ask for Vonnie. Applications are now being accepted for the '84-'85 academic year for both student rental houses.

Keep in Mind—Lenten Worship Service
April 11, 6 p.m.

Newman Center Church

Seder Service and Passover Meal—April 17, 5 p.m.

Health Aides Make House Calls

Health Aides are looking for
new faces! We want you to join
our program for next year.

- Practical career experience
- Personal satisfaction
- Quarterly Honoraria
- Have fun, make new friends!

Stop by Health Services in
Hill Hall or call for more
information and applications.

Applications due April 25



**Registration beginning for
sessions 3 and 4 aerobics.
Classes start April 16 and 17**

Register in the LAP office
Health services, Hill Hall

—also—

**Apply now for a 1984-85
Health Advocate position**

Stop by the LAP office, Health Service,
Hill Hall for applications and information

Wednesday Night Special

Ladies Night

Free

All you can drink

Male Cover \$5

Thursday
\$1,000

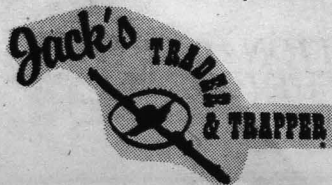
Wet T-Shirt
Contest

9 p.m.

Drink Specials

8 to 10 p.m.
2 for 1

Cover \$4



Trivia

continued from Page 2

wanted to meet each other," McMenamin said. "We wanted to do it in previous years, but it never got done."

At the closing ceremony, prizes were distributed to the teams that placed first through 10th. This year's winning team was Phil and the Blanks, with 3,320 points. Animal House came in second with 3,285, and Sedan Delivery came in third with 2,530 points.

Phil and the Blanks have participated in Trivia Weekend for four years and have perfected their organization. "Two months before the contest, we checked out hundreds of trivia books. We bought food beforehand and worked out a sleep schedule," said Phil Moen, captain of Phil and the Blanks.

"Preparation really made the difference we needed to hold a constant, maintaining lead," Moen said.

Animal House did not set up any schedules. "It was up to the team members when they wanted to sleep," Eric Hurd said. "Our biggest problem was unfamiliarity with our sources—we didn't

know where to look for the answers."

The organization of Trivia Weekend was much better this year, McMenamin said. "This year there was more delegation of duties; we had job descriptions and assignments."

Todd Schmidt, Tom Raich, Larry Wychor and McMenamin coordinated this year's trivia questions. "With the different personalities, we got quite a variety of questions," McMenamin said.

RHA and KVSC split the responsibility for answering phones and helping out. Most students worked in four-hour shifts. McLeod, RHA Chairman John Silkey and RHA Vice President Jayne Skoczen solicited food donations from local eating establishments for every shift.

"This was the cleanest, crispest team we've had behind the scenes," McMenamin said. "We had all the help we needed."

"Everyone worked well together," McLeod said. "It was really fun."

Some things in Trivia Weekend remained the same, however. Teams still challenged each other on the air, sending out their own trivia questions.

"They do that to distract each other," said Jami Erck, KVSC continuity director. "They also do that if they get bored with our questions."

As in other years, one phone was used by teams to call in discrepancies. "One person called NASA to dispute our answer to a question," Erck said. "It's really unbelievable."

There were also two roundup questions, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. These questions are designed to get the teams out and are worth a lot of points, Mitchell said.

No one knows where Trivia Weekend will go next year, but McMenamin expects it to get bigger and better. "It's possible to make Trivia Weekend into a total class, money-making event with a lot of work from a lot of people," McMenamin said. "I think the organization is there."

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6-10 p.m.**

St. Croix Room-Atwood Center

**\$10 for students
\$12 for others**

Classes: April 10, 17 and 24

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APTS

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Classifieds

For Sale

MUST sell: Culture Club concert tickets for April 12: 2/\$12.25 each. Call Caren, 255-0179.

1974 Volkswagon: bright orange, four-speed, some rust, new tires and alternator, \$800. Call Laurie, 253-8599.

FOR sale: turntable, excellent condition. Call 251-4360 from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

IBM Selectric typewriter, \$250. Call Pat, 255-2749.

1980 GS550L: black, rooster faining, stereo, moveable backrest/luggage rack, mag wheels, 9,000 miles, sharp, \$1,295/best offer; 253-3719.

STOPI! Are you looking for a cedar chest? Let me show you our beautifully hand-crafted line. Lowest prices in the market; satisfaction guaranteed. Bart, 252-5244.

Lost/found

LOST: two calculators in brown case. If found, please call 255-4611; reward.

Housing

SUMMER, fall rental; one-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Double, private rooms; reduced rates; summer session 1. Near downtown, campus, Fourth Avenue South; 253-4681, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

SOUTHWEST Apartments is now taking reservations for summer. Deluxe two-bedroom units, \$220/month (\$55 each with four). They will fill up fast, so call now: 253-4422 between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

OAKLEAF Apartments is now taking reservations for summer and fall. For more information, contact Mike, 253-4422, Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

ROOMS for men, now renting for summer and next school year. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities, close to campus. Call 252-9226 after 5 p.m.

MEN: summer, two- and three-bedroom duplex apartments. \$75 plus utilities. Discount with three or more. Caretaker also needed. Call 255-0948 after 8 p.m. only.

AVAILABLE for summer: single rooms starting at \$80. Fall quarter starting at \$115. Rooms, apartments, houses for summer and fall. One-half block from SCS. Close to grocery stores, on bus line, laundry facilities available, utilities paid. Call Terry, 253-6438.

WOMEN'S housing: Are you tired of all that noise and cramped quarters? Are you looking for a place to study? We have a well-maintained home, close to campus, with large rooms (double and single), a fireplace in the livingroom, laundry facilities, off-street parking and garages, and QUIET. If you smoke or are looking for a "party house," please do not apply! For more information, call Bob, 253-8027.

SUMMERTIME, summertime, some, some, summertime: walking distance, rates vary; 252-5162.

MEN: furnished house, close to campus. All utilities paid, parking, rooms starting at \$90/month; 252-9465.

NOW renting furnished, two-bedroom apartments. Recently remodeled, one block north of campus. Washing facilities, parking, air conditioned, good summer tanning area; 251-3267 or 251-3119.

MEN/women, summer/fall: 319, 901 and 1201 Fourth Ave. S. and 395 Fifth Ave. S.; 253-6606.

STUDENTS welcome: one- and two-bedroom apartments are available immediately. We have an outdoor pool, tennis courts, and free cable TV. Within walking distance of campus; call 253-8755, 253-5579.

SHARED rental for women in triplex, summer and fall. Furnished, includes utilities, washer, near campus. Call Dale, 252-7499, or 252-1670 ext. 284 (work).

HALENBECK Apartments: four bedrooms, two baths in apartment for women. Excellent location. Now leasing September 1984. Many extras, shown by appointment only. For information, call 259-0977.

MAN: single room, 1201 Fourth Ave.; 253-6606.

WOMEN: single/double rooms available, utilities included, close to SCS; 252-9209.

WOMEN: singles, summer, \$115/session; fall, \$305/quarter. HBO, parking, utilities paid; 253-6059, 252-7718.

MEN: single rooms for summer starting at \$79/month. Located across from campus, three bedrooms, beds furnished, three bathrooms, two kitchens. The best rooms lease first—call 252-7157 today!

MEN: single and double rooms available fall 1984-85 school year starting at \$94/month. Located across from campus, three bedrooms, two kitchens, beds furnished and free washer/dryer available. Avoid the rush—call 252-7157 today.

PLAN ahead. Women's fall housing, furnished, parking, laundry, clean; 251-4072.

WOMEN'S apartments: spacious rooms summer and fall. Close to SCS, utilities paid, laundry, parking; 251-1814 or 255-1781.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116.

APARTMENTS/houses, summer/fall. Good rates and locations, one to eight people. Single rooms summer; 253-1610. Hurry!

FREE summer housing for women.

Near campus, laundry, parking, clean; 251-4072.

WOMEN: furnished house, close to campus, all utilities paid, HBO, washer/dryer. Rooms starting at \$90/month. Call 252-9465.

MEN: home-cooked meals every night, movie channel, study room, all utilities paid, cable, food plan. \$252/rest of quarter; 255-0855.

WOMEN to share house with others. Furnished, summer rates, laundry facilities free, single rooms; 251-8564.

ONE-bedroom apartment available June 1. Furnished, free laundry facilities, close to campus; 251-8564.

QUIET, mature, non-smoking woman to share furnished house near campus with one other. Available now or May 1. \$150/month, includes utilities, laundry, off-street parking; 251-8773 days, 253-5798 evenings.

SINGLE rooms for summer and fall. Three- or 12-month leases, utilities paid. Joe, 253-1320.

WOMEN: furnished apartment, close to SCS and downtown, utilities paid, summer rates. Call 251-4605.

Employment

EARN \$500 per 1,000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AKRAM, P.O. Box 43576, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

SUMMER jobs: more than 5,000 available positions throughout United States. For listings, send \$3.75 to: Summer Jobs, Rt. 4, Box 328, Bemidji, Minn. 56601.

HOW would you like to own your own franchise business? If this sounds appealing to you, give me a call. Rick, 253-3826. Small investment.

Personals

HAPPY birthday, Noel! Can't believe it's 22 already. What a big man! Have a great day! Love ya lots! Your buddy, I always feel like Laura's watching me. Or maybe Trolls.

JESUS and Satan are pretend.

Attention

HAVE a wild party? Will fix holes in walls and ceilings. Call Dave, 255-2828.

TYPING: experienced, reasonable. Call Kim, 251-1450, before 5 p.m.; 259-1504 from 5-10:30 p.m.

HEAD Shop hours: Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. We will be open all summer for your hair care needs. From us to you, have a good one!

CAMPUS AA meets every Thu. 5 p.m., Room C, Newman Center. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

TYPING: term papers, placement files, resumes. Experienced, reasonable rates; 253-6351.

GARAGE for rent. Call 253-8027.

RIDERS to Alaska needed. Leaving June 1. Call Bo, (612)846-4522.

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TV and stereo repair. Students offering responsible service. Low rates; 255-1638 evenings.

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**People who abuse alcohol
only hurt themselves . . .**



**and their families . . .
and their friends . . .
and their employers . . .**

**and strangers on the highway . . .
and you!**

More than 50 percent of the fatal highway accidents involve drinking.

The Campus Drug Program is now taking applications for peer educators for 1984-85.

Films

Boys Town

April 11, 3 p.m.

April 12, 7 p.m.

April 13, 3 and 7 p.m.

All showings in Atwood Theater—Free Spaces and seating available at all showings for the handicapped.

Coffeehouse

Stephen Baird

Street Singer

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

The Coffeehouse Apocalypse—Free

Speakers and Forums

Feminism and the Church: Allies or Enemies?

Dr. Timothy Weber

Tonight, 8 p.m., Atwood Ballroom—Free

Outings

Bicycle Repair Workshop

Today, 5 p.m.—Free

Sign up in the Outings Center

Taylor's Falls Rock Climbing Weekend

April 14 and 15

For more Outings information, call 255-3772.

G. Gordon Liddy is coming to SCS

April 26, 8 p.m., Atwood Ballroom.



CAN we talk? George Courrier, candidate for St. Cloud mayor, and incumbent Mayor Sam Huston will hold an informal question and answer session Thu, 1 p.m., Atwood Sunken Lounge.

JOIN us at our next SAM meeting. Rich Murray will give us tips on interviewing Wed, 11 a.m., Atwood Little Theater.

PSI Chi Psychology Club speaker George Petrangelo will speak on "Career Development" Wed noon, Room B213, Education Building. All welcome!

SIGN up for sessions three and four aerobics tone-up. Classes begin April 16, 17. Sign up in LAF office, Health Services, Hill Hall.

PHI Chi Theta: Rose Rea speaks on "Perceptions of a Successful Career," 4 p.m., BB-119. Also, get psyched for Inst!

OUTINGS Committee of UPB meets every Tue, 2 p.m., Atwood Outing Center. Experience it: rock climbing, canoeing, camping, bicycling, much more. For information, call 255-3772.

FREE membership is available to anyone interested in the professional organization University Tele-Video Systems (UTVS). Meetings are Mon, 4 p.m., St. Croix Room.

DR. Lundeman, associate dean of SCS' graduate program, will speak to Communication Club April 10, 10 a.m., PAC-221. General meeting follows. Everyone welcome!

ACACIA is having an informational Rush meeting Thu, 3 p.m., Mississippi Room, Atwood.

MARKETING Club's general meetings are Wed noon, BB-119. Speaker from International Trade Marketing on Wed. Tour of Fingerhut on Fri.

THE Biology Club would like to thank Mike Mauren from DNR's office for speaking at our last meeting. Best of luck in your future endeavors.

DEUTSCH wie ein Weltmeister. German Club meets every Wed, 7 p.m., Corner Bar. Everyone welcome.

RESIDENCE Hall Association is now taking applications for 1984-85 executive positions. All positions are paid. Call RHA office, 255-2694, for more information.

ALL students are invited to the Campus Crusade for Christ prime time meetings. Every Tue, 7-8 p.m., Atwood Little Theater. Be there. Aloha.

THE Campus DFL Club will be meeting today, 3 p.m., Lewis-Clark Room.

STUDENT Senate elections: apply now! Petitions AC-222A; deadline April 12, noon. Elections to be held April 16-18. Call 255-3751. Vote.

APPLICATIONS for office space in AC-222 complex will be available in Room 118. The deadline for completing applications will be April 23, 4 p.m.

SCUBA Club meeting April 14, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room, Atwood. All divers welcome.

WORRIED about war? Non-Violent Alternatives meets Wed, 11 a.m., Jerde Room, Atwood.

BOOKS, booklets on marriage, loneliness, sex, religion, cults. Check out Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's display at an AMC carousel Wed, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., or call Ken Hanson, 255-4318.

COME experience the world! Careers in World Affairs is sponsoring a trip to the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, May 29-June 4. Register soon; more information available from Clark Kaplan, 252-9423. Look for our posters and brochures.

HEALTH Aides are now recruiting for the 1985 school year. Applications are available at Health Services in Hill Hall. Applications due April 25.

WHEATSPROUT will be out soon. Watch for it!

JOB listings, referrals and classifieds available through Student Employment Services, AC-222P. Students are reminded to keep their telephone numbers and employment status current. Equal opportunity employer.

BICYCLISTS: The EasyRiders Bicycle Club is here! Yes, we're doing the Ironman April 29! For more information, call Tom or Chuck, 253-8422; Adam, 255-2516.

CHESS Club meets every Tue, 7:10-30 p.m., Atwood. Everyone is welcome to play in tournaments or learn the game.

GROUND Zero, Minn.—a non-partisan, non-advocate nuclear war education project—meets every Mon, 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Atwood. Interested persons are invited to attend.

KARATE classes Mon/Wed, 3-5 p.m., Eastman S. Gym. Everyone welcome. More information, call Bev, 253-8988 or 252-0144, or Keith, 255-4508.

Come learn self-protection.

WOMEN'S Equality Group meets Thu, 2-4 p.m., Rud Room. Everyone welcome!

CAMPUS Alanon meets every Wed, 5-6 p.m., Lewis-Clark Room, Atwood.

GO public! Join the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). Meetings are Thu, 2 p.m., SH-133. New members are welcome.

WANTED: people who enjoy dancing. Join the Folkdancers Club. Mon and Wed, 3-5 p.m., Halenback Dance Studio. Beginners welcome!

AGAPE Fellowship in Christ—a Chi Alpha Ministry of the Assemblies of God. Interdenominational campus organization. Meets Thu, 7 p.m..

Mississippi Room.

SCS Strategic Games Club meets every Wed, 6 p.m., and Sat, 2 p.m., Atwood. New gamers welcome! For information, call Paul Cannon, 255-4424.

MICROBYTERS Club meets every Wed noon, MS-110. Anyone interested in microcomputers is welcome.

ATTENTION: the Criminal Justice Association meets every Thu, 1 p.m., St. Croix Room, Atwood. Learn more about your major and meet new people.

ACCOUNTING members and majors: April 11, 5 p.m. Free beverages and hors d'oeuvres at D.B. Searle's. Sponsor.

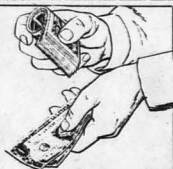
sored by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells. Great opportunity and fun!

SAVE Minnesota now, before our business climate deteriorates beyond repair. Vote Republican and help College Republicans meet every Tue, 9 a.m., Lewis-Clark Room, Atwood.

INTERNATIONAL Students Association is open to all students regardless of their nationality. Please sign up for membership by April 13. Contact Moorthy, or call 255-2010. Thanks.

MOVIE! *Beyond the Night*, a story of a courageous missionary doctor in Africa, plays Fri, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Granite City Baptist Fellowship, 375 Fifth Ave. S.

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Atwood Ballroom

\$2 at the door

Refreshments will be served

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