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Senate contenders both SCS faculty

by Bob Keyes
News Editor

Two SCS faculty members will square off in November's District 17 state senate seat race.

DFL incumbent Jim Pehler and IR challenger Joanne Benson are SCS faculty members whose political interests have been influenced, to some degree, by their years at the university.

Benson is associate director of Alumni Services and the executive director of the Alumni Association. She was a non-traditional student here before graduating in 1970.

Pehler, who taught mass communications courses here in 1972-73, now works in the reference and on-line computer areas of the Learning Resources Center. His first experience in state government came in 1974 when he began serving as a member of the state House of

Contenders continued on Page 2



Smilin' in the rain

April showers brought umbrella flowers Sunday for SCS student Hiroka Maeda from Japan.

Photo/Janel Walsh

St. Cloud State University

Chronicle

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Volume 63 Number 51 St. Cloud, Minn 56301

'Special interests' most affected by SFC cuts

by Bob Keyes and Tim Schultz

Special-interest groups will take the brunt of financial cuts next year if Senate Finance Committee's proposed budget is passed May 1 by Student Senate.

SFC presented its proposed budget to senate Thursday night. The budget is designed to fund organizations that involve a larger number of students.

The budget will eliminate funding for certain "special-interest groups," according to SFC chairwoman Rose Hennes.

Among organizations receiving no funding were the Gay/Lesbian Support Group, Non-Traditional Students, Highsteppers, the Flying Saints, the Aero Club and Women's Equality Group.

"Each of these groups is considered a club, an in-

dividualized group not open to the entire campus," Hennes said. "It's not fair to take students' money and give it to these groups when there are 160 other clubs on campus. We cannot possibly fund all these groups. There are other places they can find support."

Representatives from some of the organizations appeared at the senate meeting to voice disapproval of the cuts, calling them discriminatory.

Bill Bates, representing Non-Traditional Students, said the cuts appeared to be made categorically and discriminately, focusing on factors like sex and sexual preference, age and marital status.

Participation in the organization has increased substantially, Bates said. "The organization adds to the cultural ambience of the university. Members range from 19 to much older, and are no more special interest than any other group," he added.

A speaker for the Women's Equality Group objected to her organization being cut, noting that the issues WEG addressed were not only sensitive to women, but to society as a whole. "It is highly offensive and discriminatory to find us called special interest," said Carol Musculewitz. "If we're special interest, you'd better tell the 53 percent of students on this campus who are women that they're special interest."

A hostile SCS environment toward homosexuals made it extremely difficult for members of the Gay/Lesbian Support Group to publicly voice their opposition to receiving no funds, said Julie Graham, a GLS representative.

"You don't know what it means when you're asking people to come out and defend their budget," Graham said. "Many of these (people) haven't even told their parents (they are homosexual). Homophobia is a big issue on this campus, she said, adding that the organization has been

Budget continued on Page 11

Small step triggers nuclear awareness



by B. J. Johnson

One small act may begin to prevent the end.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry Center and its two student houses were declared a Nuclear-Free Zone (NFZ) on April 17.

The intention of NFZs is to make people aware of nuclear disarmament and how nuclear arms affect the world, according to Lynda Guderman of the Lutheran Student Movement at SCS.

"We have to start at a level people can work with. To become aware is the first step," Guderman said. "There is so much to know about nuclear weapons. Before you can make a stand, you have to know all the issues."

The first step in establishing an NFZ was the forming of a proposal, according to the Rev. Darius Larsen of Lutheran Campus Ministry. NFZ continued on Page 12

15 senators elected, Fifth Avenue rejected; SCS voter turnout weak

by Bob Keyes
News Editor

Only about 6 percent of SCS' student body voted in last week's Student Senate elections, with Marty McDonough and Brad Janowski being elected president and vice president.

A total of 817 students voted in the two-day election. This was fewer than the 10 percent of voters required to pass senate's newly drafted constitutional referendum, according to senate President John Edel.

The referendum was overwhelmingly approved by voters, with 664 students voting for it and 98 against it. Consequently, senate approached SCS President Brendan McDonald Monday, requesting he verify the constitution.

In addition to McDonough's 697 votes for president, there were 32 write-in candidates.

A very close vice-presidential race found Janowski edging out C.J. Young 356 votes to 328 votes.

Other students elected to next year's senate were Sandy Eggert, 463 votes; Mary Kay Keith, 436; Rob Walsh, 429; Tom Ackley, 426; Dawn Christensen, 422; Brooks Herboltt, 418; Bruce Sorenson, 413; Ed Christensen, 399; Kevin Larson, 397; Donna Pringle, 396; Joel Horn, 390; J.P. Vogel, 385; Jane Munson, 384; Tim Rech, 383; Pam Philblad, 365; Jason Kloos, 330; Thomas Neumann, 329; and Karl Hohenstein, 311. There were 154 write-in votes.

Editor's note: About 176 students living in the First Ward voted in last week's city council election which included the proposal to widen Fifth Avenue to a four-lane road. The proposal was defeated citywide.

The Rev. Darius Larsen posts a sign at the door of Lutheran Campus Ministry property, declaring their area a nuclear-free zone.

News Briefs

Fall schedules available Wednesday

A schedule of fall quarter classes at SCS will be available Wednesday.

Schedules may be picked up in the main lobby of the Administrative Services Building or at the main desk of Atwood Center.

Advance registration for fall quarter is May 14-15 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Atwood Center Ballroom. Advance registration ends July 9. General registration is Sept. 3 from 8:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

Consult the schedule for information on how and when to register for classes.

SCSU Survey to be conducted in fall

The Departments of Political Science and Sociology will conduct the SCSU Survey fall quarter, 1986.

Steve Frank, associate professor of political science and Dr. John Murphy, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work will direct the survey.

There are four openings for the position of senior directors. To be eligible, students should be of at least junior standing by next fall, have appropriate course background and a strong grade point average. If selected, each student will make a two-quarter commitment and receive two credits of either Political Science 499, Sociology 499 or both for each quarter.

Directors will be introduced to sampling, questionnaire and question development, interviewer training, field work, data management, data analysis, report writing and survey ethics. Interested students should contact Frank or Murphy no later than May 5.

Young, old have garage sale May 1-3

The Boys and Girls Club of St. Cloud, in cooperation with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program is conducting a community garage sale to raise money for their programs.

The sale will be May 1-2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. A wide variety of items from furniture to clothing will be offered.

SCS business group wins award

For the fourth time in four years, a case study submitted by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at SCS has won an award from the Small Business Institute of the federal Small Business Administration.

The case study, an examination of the business dilemmas facing a neighborhood grocery store, was completed during the 1984-85 academic year by three students working with the SCS center. It was recently selected by the Small Business Institute's district office in Minneapolis as one of four cases to be sent on to regional competition.

The case was an examination of the problems and opportunities faced by Norb's Superette, a neighborhood convenience store at 712 Fifth Ave. S.E., owned by Norb Habiger. Three students were assigned to the case after Habiger requested help from the SBDC. They were Dawn Andersen, a marketing major; Gary Goebel, an accounting major; and Steve Goedker, a management major. All three have graduated.

Results of the regional competition will be released in June.

Reciprocity applications available

Applications are now available for the next school year under Minnesota's tuition reciprocity agreements with area states, according to the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Applications under Minnesota agreements with Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota are available at high schools, eligible post-secondary education institutions, and administrative agencies in the four states.

Application deadline for Minnesota's agreements with the three states is the last day of scheduled classes for the term at the institution the student will attend. Students who wish to participate for the entire academic year must have the appropriate application postmarked by the last day of scheduled classes for the fall or first-semester term at the institution. Applications postmarked after the last day of a term will be processed only for the subsequent term. There is no application fee.

In addition to applying for reciprocity, students must also apply and qualify for admission to the out-of-state school.

Three speech scholarships available

Three scholarships for speech communication majors and minors are available.

The Ray Pederson scholarship is worth \$500, and two speech department scholarships are worth \$300 each. The deadline for application is Wednesday.

Contenders

continued from Page 1

Representatives. In 1980 he was elected to District 17 senate seat he holds currently.

Both candidates stressed education had a high priority on their political agenda, largely due to their time spent at SCS.

Pehler is chairman of the Secondary Education Committee. Education has long been strongly represented in senate, he said. "I think the committee has done a good job."

He considers the St. Cloud area unique because of what he called "all the educational opportunities." The three area universities, the vocational and beauty schools, and the many surrounding elementary and secondary schools are all educational ties that make serving this area a critical need, he said. "Education is where I've spent the majority of my time, so it's where a lot of my priorities lie."

Benson also is concerned with education and the state job outlook, having taught here for 10 years. "I think all students are concerned about what lies ahead of them when they get out of school. They wonder what jobs will be available for them, if the jobs even exist," she said.

In regard to President Reagan's proposed cuts in educational funding, Benson said



Jim Pehler

that what many consider to be cuts are actually changes in the way student dollars are distributed. "When reallocations are made, often times they are called cuts. Republicans have historically been very good to education," she said. "I would be also."

Benson thinks she can contribute a new perspective to this district's senate seat.



Joanne Benson

which has never before been occupied by a woman, she said. "I want to make the position more accessible to women."

She called herself a problem-solver. As a senator, she would stress listening to others, and looking at solutions rather than just problems. "Jim has the advantage in that he's the incumbent, but some people seem to think he's not listening to them,"

she said. "Although I have nothing personal against him, I have a different philosophy and think it's time for a change."

She admitted, though, that she does not have the political experience Pehler has. "I am not a politician like he is," she said. "Jim's been here a long time."

Although she has never been elected to an office, Benson does not think she totally lacks political experience. She described her political knowledge as grass roots experience she has acquired over the years in supporting various candidates.

Environmental issues have also received a lot of Pehler's attention, he said. As co-author of the original Superfund bill and other efforts, Pehler said he has received very high ratings from conservation groups in the past several years.

Benson agreed environmental issues were of top concern. Protection against government restrictions would also be an area she would work to preserve. "When you see all the laws and bills passed, you have to wonder if we are doing this for the good of the citizens or if we are just doing it," she said.



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Awareness week focuses on ability; SCS gets chance to try 'disability'

by Sue Borash

Ability is the key word for Handicap Awareness Week in St. Cloud.

Handicap Awareness Week, April 26 to May 3, will focus on awareness of the existence and needs of the disabled. The week's activities will stress their abilities rather than their disabilities, according to Linda Wolford, graduate assistant for SCS Handicapped Student Services.

Students Aware and Involved with Disabilities (SAID) has planned week-long activities to involve the SCS community. One dares people to take a risk—see the world from 3½ feet. Wheelchairs will be placed at Atwood Carousel through Thursday and students will be encouraged to use them without instruction while in the building. The activity is aimed at showing how difficult it is in a wheelchair to get around on campus and to point out areas of inaccessibility.

SCS President Brendan McDonald will spend all day Friday in a wheelchair and *Chronicle* editor Brenda Guderian will use one Thursday.

A panel discussion on "Disabilities and Sexuality" will be from 2-4 p.m. Thursday in the Atwood Civic-Penney Room. It will attempt to dispel myths about the sexuality of disabled persons. Panel members will be Wolford, who has muscular dystrophy; Jim Hanson, a quadriplegic social worker from the Sister Kenney Institute in Minneapolis; and Michele Coppola. Hanson and Coppola have worked with the University of Minnesota's human sexuality program.

SAID has encouraged instructors to allow disabled people to speak to classes this week about any aspect of disabilities.

Activities of the week stretch beyond campus:

- Disabled models will be featured in the fashion show

arranged by People Too: Central Minnesota Center for Independent Living. The purpose is to help handicapped people develop more positive self-images and to educate the public on the beauty and value of all people. The show will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday at Crossroads Shopping Center. Karen Voyles of KKLI-TV will host the show.

In conjunction with the fashion show, appliances and other devices suited for the disabled will be displayed.

- Nationally recognized clinical psychologist Eldon Morey will speak from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Sunwood Inn. Morey will address subjects such as person development, constructing positive personalities and parenting. His program, entitled "Becoming a Person," costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, senior citizens and the disabled.

- A People Too puppet show will be performed at schools, churches and other organizations. These puppets all have disabilities and they play a valuable role in educating youngsters about handicaps. Use of the puppets is "a positive approach to teach kids about disabilities," Wolford said.

- Last Saturday's WalkAmerica, a 25-kilometer walkathon to combat birth defects, kicked off Handicap Awareness Week. More than \$31,000 was raised by the event.

"Through activities such as this, it is hoped the able-bodied population will begin to understand barriers that people with limitations face," said Kathy Wingen, executive director of People Too. "At the same time, they might realize that although some people have limitations, all persons are created equal."

St. Cloud was the first city to have a Handicap Awareness Week. The week was recognized nationally in 1978 by former President Jimmy Carter. Begun as a local, one-day event in 1977, it has expanded to become statewide this year because of legislation introduced by state Sen. Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud.



Photo/Chuck Kimmert
Saturday's 25K WalkAmerica began St. Cloud's Handicap Awareness Week. Marco Business Products employees helped raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Handicap Awareness Week began through the cooperation of former Congressman Richard Nolan and the St. Cloud Area Council for the Handicapped.

The Decade of the Disabled Person began in 1983 and will continue through 1992. Disabled people make up 15-17 percent of the American population.

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Editorials

Anti-French feelings caused by lack of knowledge

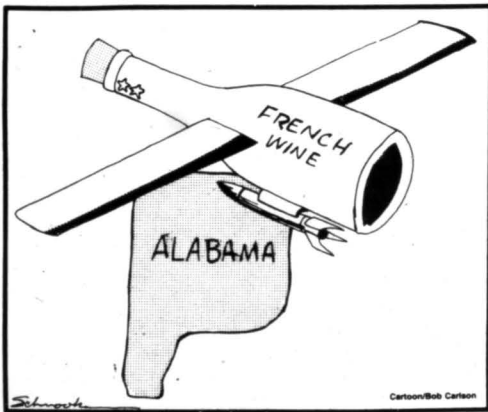
This country's reaction to France's refusal to allow American bombers to go through its airspace during the Libyan bombing shows a lack of common sense.

Howls of protest and indignation were heard from coast to coast in America. Alabama even went as far as banning the sale of French wine and liquor in state-owned liquor stores.

But if anyone would stop and use a little common sense, maybe it would become clear to these people why France did not allow our planes to invade their airspace. They had nothing to gain and everything to lose.

France is a proud nation and is a bit of an individualist. Even though it is no longer the major power it once was, it likes to think it still is.

Charles de Gaulle, president of France in the late 1950s until 1968, was anti-NATO because it was led by the United States, which more or less took over the defense of the West against the Soviets. De Gaulle wanted



France to be strong and not be an underling to America. There is still a bit of this arrogance today, even though de Gaulle has been out of the scene for almost 20 years. If France officials would have consented to the

flyover, they would have lost military prestige, at least in their eyes.

If France would have let American planes fly over the country, officials knew they would get the terrorist acts that

Great Britain is suffering from now.

France is in a lot more vulnerable position than many Americans realize, being only a few hundred miles from downtown Tripoli.

European countries are small. France is the largest nation geographically in Western Europe, and it is a little bigger than Minnesota. Libyan terrorists or their supporters could strike a target in France and be back in their own country in one day, with little chance of being caught.

When you add it all up, France did the right thing, at least from their point of view. Sure, it added distance for American pilots, but they are well-trained and did a good job even with the added distance.

It is time we start to think of the rights of other nations and stop thinking we are so high and mighty. If we did, maybe we would not have to bomb other nations at all.

Letters

Women's funding affects all of SCS

As many students are already aware, Student Senate has voted to cut funding for several campus groups, defining them as "special-interest" groups.

One of these groups is the Women's Equality Group. This group provides a forum for educating the SCS community on various women's issues affecting the entire SCS educational environment.

They deal with issues concerning child care, lighting at SCS, sexual harassment and many other pertinent equality concerns.

Why the Women's Equality Group is defined as special interest, while groups such as Jazz Ensemble, International Students and cheerleaders are not, leads one to question Student Senate's integrity. Every group on campus is a special-interest group, considering that students with similar interests comprise each and every one of these groups. To deny a certain group funding on the basis of its interests is discrimination.

The Women's Equality Group is open to all students and benefits the entire SCS community. Please show your support for WEG. Attend the May 1 Student Senate meeting and demand that funding be reinstated.

Linda Reisinger
Senior
Elementary Education

All groups naturally 'special interest'

Not too long ago a black man stood in front of a predominantly white audience at SCS and talked about cultural reciprocity, a practice almost unique to a university setting where intelligence is equated with broad-mindedness.

It has come to my attention that some of the decision-makers here are not as unbiased as I would expect them to be. My concern is the possible exclusion of certain groups from funding for next year.

The reasoning behind the budget cuts stems from the labeling of these groups as "special interest." I would hope that all groups would exist because of special interest. These groups seem to have a common thread—women. Forgive my cynicism, but what else is new?

One of the earmarked "special-interest" groups is the Gay-Lesbian group. I personally have no vested interest in this organization. I am a 41-year-old graduate student with two children and a husband.

I am also a believer in human rights, and my plea is that we extend our demands beyond our own battles and

become concerned with and protective of other individuals' rights.

Martin Luther King Jr. spoke about his disappointment in the moderate whites who were more content with maintaining order than demanding justice. I am a product of a college education during the turbulent 1960s, when students concerned themselves with injustice and acted on their concerns.

Perhaps the issues for today's college students are not as dramatic, but they ARE equally unjust. I will be disappointed if the budget committee is allowed to withhold funds from the Gay-Lesbian group. I will be further disappointed if a cry in protest is not heard above the muffled whispers of homophobia.

Robin Hasslen
Graduate student

How are student groups defined?

How does Student Senate define "specialty" groups? And why does this label contain only a select few?

Student Senate is cutting four student organizations from the budget: NOVA, Women's Equality Group, Gay/Lesbian Support Group and Association of Non-Traditional Students. Their reason: Because they are "specialty" groups.

Why is it that only these four student groups are considered specialty groups? Is it because they happen to represent some controversial issues? How unfair! Our activity fees are for the purpose of supporting student organizations, and to not include all student groups is a denial of human rights for all people!

Come and support this issue Thursday at 6 p.m. when Student Senate will meet to go over the budget. It will be in Atwood's Civic-Penney Room.

Kathy Marsh
Elementary education
Senior

Some too busy, apathetic to vote

Hi boys and girls. Today's world is non-sequitur. Do you know what this means? Sure you do. That means this letter has nothing to do with anything. Enough of this Fred talk. Let's get to the point.

Letters to the editor are usually concerned about current issues. How about voting? This is a test of the emergency voting system. Had this been a real election,

nothing would have gotten done anyway. Since many of us are very busy and couldn't make it to vote for the Fifth Avenue issue, let's make it easy. Here it is, in easily recognizable multiple guess (or is it choice?) form:

Issue: I don't want Fifth Avenue widened, thus eliminating parking spaces.

Choices: (A) I don't care because by the time anything gets done, I'll have graduated or dropped out because of lack of funds. (B) I don't care, but thanks for asking. (C) All of the above. (D) None of the above. (E) I still don't know what the hell you're talking about.

As long as we're on a somewhat political subject, what is this "Student Senate" anyway? Do these people do anything when it is not election time? But then again, how many of us remember the last 10 vice presidents of these United States?

When we get out of this wonderful institution of higher learning, many of us will remember at least one thing—Garvey Commons. The food that explodes with flavor . . . two days later.

Michael Hatten
Mass communications
Freshman

Senate candidate thanks supporters

This letter of gratitude is for three reasons.

First, I would like to thank all the students who voted in the St. Cloud City Council elections. The voter turnout was the best it's been in years. The widening of Fifth Avenue South was voted down and Dan Weiss was elected as our councilman.

Second, I would like to thank the *Chronicle* staff writers and editors for the coverage they gave the City Council election and the Fifth Avenue referendum. I would also like to extend a thank you for the story on our Student Senate elections which came out the day voting began. It was greatly appreciated.

Last, but not least, I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the race for vice president. It was an experience which taught me a lot about friendships and one I shall always treasure. I was defeated by a very slight margin and for the 29 of my supporters who forgot to vote, I can only say: There's always next year!

C. J. Young
Speech communications
Junior

Opinions

Personal friends should not lobby President

by Gary Gunderson
Opinions Editor

President Reagan is allowing personal friends to use him for their own personal gain.

Michael Deaver, a close friend of Reagan's, was the president's deputy White House chief of staff until he left the government last May. He formed a lobbying and public relations firm that represents many corporations and foreign nations.

Deaver was the one who helped form the public relations bubble which has made Reagan seem a lot smarter and decisive than he really is. Reagan owes him a lot, because Deaver helped cover his many weaknesses.

The close contact Deaver and Reagan have seems to indicate that Deaver is getting an edge for his clients when it comes to dealing with the president. It is not so bad that he gets to see Reagan often, because they are friends. An occasional party or other type of get-together would be a natural part of friendship. But it seems they often mix pleasure with lobbying.

One of Deaver's clients is Canada, whose main complaint with America is the acid rain produced by our factories and ends up in our northern neighbor's land. It is strange Reagan had not done anything about acid rain un-

til Deaver made a visit. It was then that he finally decided it was time to do something about this problem.

But was it common sense or Deaver's lobbying that finally prompted Reagan to do something about this important environmental issue? You decide.

The whole situation is suspicious. Even though Deaver is now out of government, he still gets the president's highly confidential daily schedule every day. This gives him an edge against other lobbyists, because knowing the schedule impresses clients and gives Deaver a good idea of which firms are competing for what. I know they are good friends, but does he have to know Reagan's every move during the day? Why should Deaver know things other lobbyists do not? Deaver's conduct is being investigated by the General Accounting Office and the Office of Government Ethics. Several congressmen have sent letters to Attorney General Edwin Meese to urge him to appoint a special committee to check Deaver's supposedly illegal actions. This whole story is one of greed on the part of many.

Greed on the part of Deaver, who knew he could strike it rich by being a lobbyist with inside connections to the White House.

Greed on the part of Deaver's



clients, who knew they could at least get a foot in the door by using a friend of the president.

Greed on the part of competing lobbyists, who were jealous of Deaver's easy access to the most powerful man in the world.

At a recent press conference, Reagan expressed disbelief that

anybody could disapprove of his and Deaver's relationship. Maybe from the inside it looks like nothing more than a friendship, but on the outside it looks like Deaver is cashing in big on his friendship with Reagan.

Deaver should be relieved from his position as a lobbyist as long as Reagan is president. His easy

access provides an unfair advantage to his clients, who are all too willing to make Deaver a millionaire just because he is a friend of Reagan's.

Letters continued from Page 4

Where has all the money gone?

Do you know where your activity money is being spent? Or do you really care?

You should. For every credit you take at SCS you are charged \$4.50 for activity fees. If you take 16 credits you are paying \$72 to the Senate Finance Committee, which allocates money to certain groups around campus.

About 18.3 percent of the activity money goes to a category called "other," a category slowly being weeded out. Along with that is the extinction of funding for special-interest groups such as Women's Equality Group and the Association of Non-Traditional Students.

It is wrong to exclude certain groups from access to university funds. There is a meeting next Thursday in the Civic-Penney Room to discuss allocations of funds. Be there and have a voice in where your activity fees are spent.

Patricia A. Ferber
Elementary education
Junior

DFL does not keep equality promises

The Democratic Farmer-Labor Party has long promised that if they were in power, everyone would be equal and everyone would be treated equally.

Unfortunately, this is nothing more than an age-old piece of DFL hypocrisy.

Like a carrot dangling in the faces of "have-nots," DFLers and Democrats everywhere offer this "promise of equality" to rally potential constituents to their cause—political ambition.

Labeling Minnesota Republicans social Darwinists is just another way of dangling the "equality carrot" in the faces of have-nots.

But, do DFLers really believe that everyone should be treated equally? Hardly.

When was the last time a DFL platform proposed that everyone should pay exactly the same dollar amount to the Internal Revenue Service?

When was the last time a DFL platform called for a single, flat tax rate, eschewing all tax shelters.

The DFL, it seems, treats equality as a concept relative to its own political aspirations.

Charles Bull
Photo technology
Junior

by the strong vocals and high energy level of *Godspell*. Not only was the entire cast talented and well-cast, the music provided by the Greystone Rockers did justice to the excellent, popular musical score.

The actor who portrayed Jesus, Samuel J. McKie, held the audience spellbound with his clear, powerful and professional singing. If he is planning to continue in this endeavor, SCS' theatre department will benefit greatly.

The sound and light technicians should also receive due praise, for their areas were managed with unparalleled success. No glitches distracted the audience during this superb production. Further, the final scene—which included an acoustical thunderstorm—was magnificent.

We would like to extend our congratulations to the visiting director of *Godspell*, Lewis Whitlock. This is an accomplishment that should be a source of great pride for him. It's a winner!

Nita Bischoff
Program adviser
University Program Board

Linda Cardinal
Music education
Senior

SCS production is spellbinding

In six years of attending and appreciating SCS theatre productions, we have never been so impressed as we were

Chronicle

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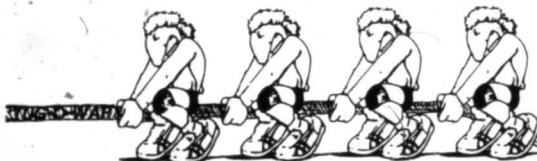
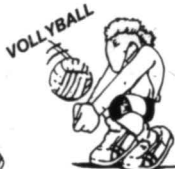
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Flight team on Cloud 9 after placing nationally

by Leann Carnell

The SCS Flight Team is on Cloud 9 since an April national conference.

The Flying Saints soared into fifth place in flight events during the 38th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference in Waco, Texas, April 16-19.

The team earned its place in the national competition with a second-place title in a Region V airmeet last October and a lot of

hard work.

"We put in long hours of practice," said team member Paul Jackson.

The team began to practice last summer for the October airmeet and practiced even longer for the national meet. "We had a lot of dedication this year," Jackson said. "We've worked hard and it has paid off."

Three of the nine team members placed in the national competition.

Team captain Don Meier placed fourth in the Power-Off Precision Landing event, where pilots decrease the engine power to an idle and glide the aircraft to a target line on the landing strip. The contestant who lands closest to the target line wins first place.

Russ Bohm placed fifth in the Federal Express Air Drop event, sometimes called the message drop. In this event, both the pilot and a dropper work together. The object is to hit a target with a message box and steamer. The pilot and dropper must coordinate their actions so the message con-

tainer will hit the target.

Steve Wischmann placed 10th in the Republic Airlines Scan event, which covers all the knowledge and experience any private pilot should have. It refers to problems contestants could encounter in actual flight, such as those relating to weight and balance, fuel control, weather and wind direction.

The national event is not just a competition. "It's a safety convention as well," Jackson said. Pilots learn more about safety, meet with airline professionals

and network for future job possibilities.

Finishing fifth in flight events and eighth overall is a thrill for the Flying Saints.

"We did really well this year," Jackson said. "People down there didn't know who we were or where we came from, but we sure turned a few heads."

"We've proved to ourselves that we can be a contender," Jackson continued. "The newer members have learned that we can get in there and go with the big boys."

Closing up shop

Finance problems destroy Learning Exchange

by Kelly Althoff
Associate Editor

Atwood Learning Exchange is on its deathbed this year, and spring quarter's increase in workshop enrollment is not enough to revive it.

Atwood Learning Exchange sponsors workshops on varied interests. This quarter's enrollment neared the triple digits, but the 88 registrants were insignificant compared with the 4,300 brochures sent out, according to Learning Exchange director Jill Irvine.

Irvine's Friday meeting with Atwood Center director Joe Basil and University Program Board director Brent Greene resulted in the severance of the Learning Exchange from Atwood programs.

"It isn't really a surprise to me," Irvine said. "I knew (cancellation) was a

possibility when I took the job (in August)."

The program was evaluated last year after a rocky existence, and Basil and Greene decided to give it one last chance.

"Jill gave it her absolute all, and the response was very minimal," Basil said.

Full quarter 18 workshops were arranged, but 14 of them were canceled because of low enrollment, with only 26 participants. Enrollment for winter quarter caused 17 of the 18 workshops to be canceled. None of the 10 spring programs have been canceled yet.

Irvine credits increased spring enrollment to increased promotion. The brochure took a new look, adding visual appeal, and they were sent to non-traditional students, a group that might not otherwise get the information, she said.

"Sometimes people don't want to make the tough decision when you put a lot of time into it," Greene said. "It's hard to recognize (the Learning Exchange) as a dinosaur. You have to realize the need is being met elsewhere."

Greene said programs like the Learning Exchange have been fizzling out nationwide because other organizations absorb students' time and may provide the same services.

The Learning Exchange began as a craft center, but Irvine said she changed the focus to more self-help seminars and leisure workshops, including yoga, belly dancing and photography. "I have a feeling students are so busy with jobs and school that they don't consider going to the workshops unless they're of direct immediate benefit," she said. One of the biggest successes was the "How to Find a Summer Job" seminar, with an enrollment

of 22.

"Anytime you put that much time and effort into something, naturally you're going to be frustrated and disappointed (when it doesn't work out)," Irvine said. But the money and effort spent on the programs was too great for the number of people using the service, she said.

Irvine's graduate assistantship is funded by student activity fees, while registration fees pay for the workshops. The budget will remain intact, however, and will be used as additional support for Atwood special events and promotions, Greene said.

"I think its time is over," Greene said. "It's not like it's a whimsical decision—we gave it its year."

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Arts/Entertainment

Practice pays off as student wins state competition

by John Sheehan

When all her friends were outside playing on warm summer days, young Christine Strelow was practicing piano.

Childhood diligence was rewarded when the SCS senior won first place in the Young Artist College Division at a competition for the 1986 Minnesota Music Teachers Association. She scored 98, 98 and 97 out of possible 99's.

Strelow has been playing piano since she was 5 years old. She said her mother was a frustrated musician who wanted her daughter to learn. Lessons were enjoyable to her, although practicing was hard while all her friends played outdoors.

"Piano lessons were fun. The teacher laid a big keyboard out on the floor and we jumped on the notes the teacher told us to," Strelow said.

After receiving a music scholarship from SCS, she changed from an elementary education major to a music major, with an emphasis on piano pedagogy.

Her music instructor, Carmen Withite, chooses music that is enjoyable and challenging. "We have a conflict over contemporary music," Strelow said. "I really don't like contemporary music, but Dr.

Withite wants a well-rounded person."

Lack of interest in the arts at SCS frustrates Strelow, she said. "Parents, some community members and teachers show up. I wish there was a bigger turnout. I don't know if students don't read the poster or just don't care."

Strelow won the competition with her performance of Bach's *Italian Concerto* and

Chopin's *Ballad No. 2*. First place also earned her \$200 and a May 15 performance on Minnesota Public Radio's *Live from Landmark Center*.

The \$200 will be awarded June 7 at the Minnesota Music Teachers Association convention in Minneapolis. She will be featured in an honors concert, performing Chopin's *Ballade in F major*.

Strelow will accompany Don Knotts Friday as he lectures in Stewart Hall Auditorium. She and Knotts will do a *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* parody. "I jumped at the chance, even though I will be playing from behind the curtain."

After graduating next fall, Strelow hopes to someday open a private music studio, she said.



Christine Strelow practiced piano at the Performing Arts Center. She will perform during Don Knotts' lecture Friday night.

Photo: Jannet Walsh



Mississippi music Fest

Featured Artist

by Jan Hanson
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Leo Kottke is making a second run at his career.

The familiar name from the early 1970s is being heard again, thanks to a renewed interest in guitar music. Kottke's career began in 1969, and he attributes his guitar playing technique to a failed attempt at banjo playing.

Kottke's growing-up years were divided between Oklahoma, Wyoming and Virginia. He learned to play a violin when he was just 5. At 11 years old, he discovered his lifelong companion—the 12-string guitar.

His Appalachian-style picking is once again in vogue. He acquired a worldwide audience while touring Australia, Europe and the United States. He has made more than a dozen albums, some with vocals and some instrumental.

One of his songs are remakes of old songs, such as the 1950s' *Memories are Made of this* by Dean Martin. He also makes his music out of old memories.

One instrumental is a paean to Mr. Fonebone, a character out of *Mad Magazine*. He comments in a previous interview about the publication "...it was the first thing in life that made any sense."

Kottke will perform a closing concert Sunday at Riverside Park during the Mississippi Music Fest. The Music Fest begins 10:30 a.m. and will continue all day. It will be filled with art displays and sales, musicians and a rowing mime act called the Theatre of Fools. In case of rain, the Mississippi Music Fest will move indoors to the Halenbeck Field House.

Campus to undergo facelift for annual art fundraiser

by Julie A. Carlson

St. Cloud residents will get a chance to visit the Big Apple without ever leaving St. Cloud.

SCS will vanish May 3 and be transformed into New York City while hosting the 21st annual May Bowle celebration.

"New York, New York" is the theme for this year's benefit, according to Jan Hoetscher, general chairwoman for the celebration.

May Bowle began in 1966 as a public expression of appreciation to the area's three colleges for their educational

and cultural contributions. May Bowle rotates yearly on the campuses of SCS, St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict.

Tickets for May Bowle start at \$30 a person. The proceeds are distributed equally between the schools and are used for scholarships in the fine arts departments.

The "New York, New York" theme came primarily from Hoetscher. "About three summers ago, my husband and I visited New York City. I just fell in love with it," she said. "I also saw so many parts of New York that could fit in with the SCS campus for the

celebration."

SCS will adopt many characteristics of New York City. Atwood Center will become Grand Central Station, with Atwood Little Theatre doubling as Radio City Music Hall. The Brickyard will become a New York coffeehouse called Don't Tell Mama. A graffiti wall will allow guests to add their sentiments.

Familiar campus sights will be renamed as parts of New York. The Mississippi River will become the Hudson, and University Bridge, the Hudson Bridge.

Times Square will replace Atwood Mall, and Barden Park will double as Central Park. Carriage rides were originally scheduled to go from "Central Park" to "Times Square" but were canceled because of lack of carriages. Casino games and refreshments will be available in "Grand Central Station."

Garvey Commons will become Tavern on the Green at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., serving foods typical of New York.

An autographed keychain from the Today Show's Jane Pauley, an Oleg Cassini watch and items donated by come-

dian Phyllis Diller will be auctioned off from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at a silent auction.

Big band music by the Nocturnes will set the atmosphere. They will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Atwood Ballroom. The evening will include a special performance at 10 p.m. by the SCS Folkdancers.

General admission tickets are \$30. Students who want to attend May Bowle but do not wish to purchase a ticket can volunteer to work at the event.

Chronicle

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Sports

Biking goes downhill without proper preparation



Scott Kingsley
Outdoors Columnist

The pain grew in intensity with the incline of the hill, and my only option was to abandon my bicycle and take a break on the shoulder of the road.

I had fallen victim to what Tom Arnold, president of The St. Cloud Cycling Club, described as "too much too soon," a common error of people who break out the bicycle after a long winter of no cycling.

Arnold's advice to those starting to bike again is to not go for long rides and to use low gears in the beginning.

Cramping of muscles, which happened to me on my first bike ride of the season, is a common problem of bikers, and precautions should be taken.

"A good majority of people stretch before and after," Arnold said. "Bicycling is constricting activity and tightens muscles. Cramping is the constricting of muscles." Usually it is a good idea to stretch for five minutes before and after biking.

The best exercises are those that stretch the thighs and calves, because they are less developed.

"Wear the right clothing," Arnold said. "A lot of

people get into shorts right away." The combination of the excessive physical workout and the cold air increases the constricting of muscles. A general rule is to wear pants until the thermometer hits 70 degrees.

Bike maintenance should be taken into consideration. "Make sure you have the right tire pressure," Arnold said. "Most flats are pinch flats," when the tire is pinched against the tire rim. Very few flats are caused by glass and other sharp debris. Also make sure breaks are working properly.

It is a good idea to bring an extra inner tube, tire pump and necessary tools, Arnold said. "Basically there are very few tools. It is not like you have to carry a tool box with you."

When planning a trip, wind should be taken into account. "Wind is a major obstacle," he said. "When you are riding 20 mph, 80 percent of your energy is used to push dead air. When riding 25 mph, 90 percent of energy is used to push dead air."

"You're stronger in the beginning, so it is a good idea to go into the wind," Arnold said.

Dehydration is a factor in longer rides. "You should always have water with you," he said. "Drink at least a pint of water every 25 miles. Water is about the best thing to drink. Anything carbonated can lead to an upset stomach. It is basically a lot of air."

Arnold's advice for riding in town is to "ride like (motorists) are out to get you." Collisions between bikers and people opening car doors are common.

There are two cycling clubs in the St. Cloud area: the St. Cloud Cycling Club and the Easy Riders' Bicycle Club, an SCS campus club.

Both organizations offer group practice rides and competitive rides. For more information about the St. Cloud Cycling Club, call Granite City Schwinn. For more information concerning Easy Riders' Bicycle Club, contact Atwood's Outings Center.

For those who wish to plan an individual cycling trip, detailed "Minnesota Bikeway" maps, put out by the Minnesota Department of Transportation, are available at Granite City Schwinn for \$3. The maps color code the roads according to the amount of traffic and indicate the existence of off-road bikeways and whether road shoulders are paved. The state is divided into sections, and each map shows a separate section, providing greater detail.

Licensing of bikes is required by law and may be done at the Stearns County Courthouse. Licensing only makes your bike legal for riding but aides in the return of it if it is ever stolen.

The leg cramp went away with a bit of walking and again I was back on the road. Scents from the country air streamed past me as the wind tossed my hair. Again I paused, but this time to watch a beaver in a stream strip bark from a tree branch.

Almost, but...



SCS second baseman Jon Rambow tries to apply a tag to a University of North Dakota runner during Saturday's double-header. The runner was safe, but the Huskies were able to win both games of the twin bill. SCS swept the four-game series with the Fighting Sioux, moving their NCC Northern Division record to 6-2. They are tied for first with Mankato State, which the Huskies face Saturday and Sunday in a home-and-home series.

Huskies sweep weekend series, tied for first in Northern Division

Staff report

Members of the SCS baseball team could breathe a collective sigh of relief Saturday.

The Huskies finished a weekend series with the University of North Dakota by sweeping two games at Selke Field. SCS downed the Fighting Sioux 5-2 in the first game, and 12-2 in the nightcap.

It extended the Huskies' win streak to five straight and pushed them back into the North Central Conference's Northern Division title race. The Huskies, 6-2 in the NCC, are tied with Mankato State for the division lead.

In the first game Saturday, SCS rallied for a four-run third inning. Senior catcher Gregg Fobbe belted a bases-loaded triple in the inning, giving the Huskies a 4-1 lead. Delroy Nyren added a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Brian Muckenbush and Brian Deyak combined on a four-hitter in the first game. Deyak also had a solo home run in the third inning.

John McFarland led an 11-hit attack for the

Huskies in the second game. McFarland went 3-for-3 and scored twice. Nyren chipped in with two hits, two runs and two RBI.

Shortstop Darrell Ziegler added a two-run homer and Charlie Eisenreich a double that drove in two runs in the second game.

Early last week, prospects for a division title looked dim when SCS split four games with North Dakota State University. The Huskies were tied with NDSU with a 2-2 record while powerhouse Mankato State was on top of the division with a 3-1 mark.

A sweep of UND was necessary, and the Huskies didn't let themselves down. They got help from NDSU too, as the Bison beat Mankato State once.

The stage is set for a home-and-home double-header series between SCS and Mankato State. The Huskies host Mankato State at Municipal Stadium Saturday, and the series shifts to Mankato Sunday.

Before that series, however, SCS will host the University of Minnesota Wednesday at Municipal Stadium.

Men netters take first in NCC tourney; Sean Potter wins singles, doubles titles

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Sean Potter and Brian Johnson teamed for a win at No. 3 doubles to give the SCS men's tennis team the North Central Conference championship Saturday.

The Huskies finished with 32½ points, edging second-place Mankato State, which finished with 29.

SCS held a slim 30½-29 lead over Mankato State entering the No. 3 doubles championship. If the Mavericks had won,

the conference title would have been theirs, but Potter and Johnson slammed the door with a straight-sets victory.

Potter, a freshman from St. Cloud Tech, also won the Huskies only singles championship at No. 6.

The Huskies advanced four singles players and the doubles team of Potter and Johnson into the championship round. Sadik Sen-dich (No. 1 singles), Jay Schlorf (No. 4) and Ken Dahlquist each took second place.

Synchronized swimmers end season with pageant



Photo/Jannet Walsh

It became an Olympic event in the 1984 games, and it's been a sport at SCS since the 1950s, but synchronized swimming certainly isn't suffering from overexposure these days.

The synchronized swimming club at SCS stepped out of that obscurity last weekend at its season-ending performance at Halenbeck Hall. The title of this year's show was "Kaleidoscope."

As an Olympic event, synchronized swimming is a competitive sport, but that is not the prime purpose of the SCS club. In fact, the club missed a competition two weeks ago because members felt they needed more practice for their "Kaleidoscope" show.

"We are mainly a show group," Advisor Ruth Nearing said. "We do go to some competition, but our season-ending show is what we work for mainly."

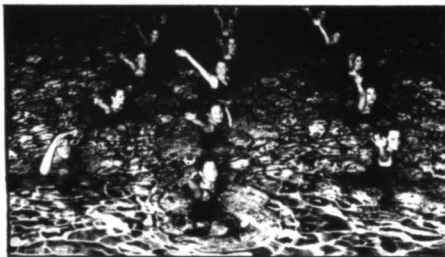
The group also put on a show for the Little Falls High School "Snow Days" late last year.

The main problem the club has encountered is lack of members. This year's squad consists of 14 women and two men, and last year, there were just eight members.

It wasn't always like that though. When Coach Ruth Nearing first came to SCS in 1970, her prime purpose was to start a competitive swimming team for women. "But at that time, there were many more women in synchronized swimming than there were in competitive swimming," said Nearing.

Lack of members has made putting on a show like "Kaleidoscope" difficult, Nearing said. "You really need more people to put on a show," Nearing said. "It would be nice to have enough so that we didn't have to have people doing two to three routines in the same show."

Members of the SCS synchronized swimming club wound up their season last weekend with three performances at Halenbeck Hall swimming pool.



Photo/Jannet Walsh

Budget

continued from Page 1

recognized for 15 years as an SCS organization.

One senator asked if cutting funding to these groups meant SFC considered them of no benefit to campus. SFC Vice Chairman Brent Walz said that the groups were considered beneficial, but that funding should be sought through other campus sources.

These organizations will receive SFC funding for printing and posters, according to Hennes. "Originally, when SFC cut these

organizations' budgets, they where to get their posters and printing done through (Director of University Organizations) Pat Gambill," Hennes said. "It was found this is not yet possible because the copy machine in Gambill's office could not handle the excess load and there is not enough personnel."

Other funding alternatives suggested were charging member dues, and co-sponsorship of events by organizations. SFC speaker funds would be more likely to be distributed to events

involving more than one organization, since these events would probably draw more students, said Diana Pratt, 1986-87 SFC chairwoman.

Speaker funds were cut out of organizations' budgets by SFC. SFC will control speaker funds, according to Hennes. Organizations needing speaker funds will be required to ask SFC for the funds.

Senate will vote on the SFC recommendations next week and further appeals are pending.

Husky men, women fare well in separate tournaments

NORTHFIELD—Steve Schiffer shot a 74 and Rob Polipnick fired a 75 to lead the SCS men's golf team to a third-place finish in the College City Classic Friday.

The Huskies tied with Mankato State for third, both finishing with 299. 12 strokes behind first-place Gustavus Adolphus, which had 287.

Schiffer placed fifth individually and Polipnick was sixth. Tom Skoien and Bill Hasslen shot 76s and Greg Peters had a 77 to round out the SCS scoring.

MANKATO—The SCS women's golf team finished fourth at the Mankato State Invitational Friday.

The Huskies had a 385, while host Mankato State won the meet with 379.

Deb Torborg paced the Huskies with a 95. Karen Johnson and Nancy Hellander each had 96, and Missy Spindler finished with 98.

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1986 Fall Quarter

Sept. 2
Sept. 3
Sept. 4
Sept. 8
Sept. 9
Sept. 10
Oct. 6
Oct. 13
Oct. 14
Oct. 28
Nov. 11
Nov. 17-20
Nov. 21

Faculty workshop and new student day.
General registration.
Day classes begin.
Evening classes begin.
Late fee assessed.
Deadline for class changes.
Deadline for graduation applications.
Columbus Day; classes in session.
Second half of quarter classes begin.
Deadline for dropping classes.
Veterans' Day; classes in session.
Final examinations.
Commencement.

1986-87 Winter Quarter

Dec. 1
Dec. 2
Dec. 5
Dec. 8
Dec. 19
Dec. 25
Jan. 1
Jan. 5
Jan. 12
Jan. 19
Jan. 20
Feb. 3
Feb. 16
Feb. 23-26
Feb. 27

General registration. Evening classes begin.
Day classes begin.
Late fee assessed.
Deadline for class changes.
Christmas vacation begins at 5 p.m.
Christmas holiday; offices closed.
New Year's holiday; offices closed.
Classes resume.
Deadline for graduation applications.
Martin Luther King Day. No classes.
Second half of quarter classes begin.
Deadline for dropping courses.
Presidents' Day. Classes in session.
Final examinations.
Commencement.

1987 Spring Quarter

March 9
March 10
March 13
March 16
April 6
April 13
April 28
May 18-21
May 22

General registration. Evening classes begin.
Day classes begin.
Late fee assessed.
Deadline for class changes.
Deadline for graduation applications.
Second half of quarter classes begin.
Deadline for dropping courses.
Final examinations.
Spring commencement.

1987 Summer Quarter

First summer term

June 8
June 11
June 19
July 3
July 6
July 10

Classes begin.
Deadline for class changes and fee payment. Late fee assessed.
Deadline for graduation applications.
Independence holiday; no classes, offices closed.
Deadline for dropping classes.
First summer term ends at 4 p.m.

Second summer term

July 13
July 16
Aug. 10
Aug. 13
Aug. 14

Classes begin.
Deadline for class changes. Late fee assessed.
Deadline for dropping courses.
Final class day.
Summer commencement.

NFZ

continued from Page 1

pus Ministries (LMC).

"The issue at LCM was first brought up in September to the directing committee," he said. The committee has 12-15 members from the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of America and Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

The second step is educating people.

"The most important part of the process of declaring an NFZ is not the end product (a Nuclear-Free Zone sign), but the education that will come out of it," said Jacqui McMullan of the Newman Center. "People will have to think about the nuclear arms race."

People will have to think about where they stand on the issue, Larsen said. "And that process can bring about some difficult questions."

The third step in establishing an NFZ is a vote.

After the education process, the directing committee of Lutheran Campus Ministries voted on the issue, according to Larsen. "It was unanimous that we declare ourselves an NFZ," he said.

Being a nuclear-free zone means that the property will not be used for research, testing, production, transportation or deployment of nuclear weapons.

"The property of the NFZ will not look any different, and the people will not act any differently there, but they will feel different about the nuclear issue because they will be educated about it," McMullan said.

Student Senators debated the NFZ resolution two weeks ago, with some members opposing the idea.

The College of St. Benedict passed a similar resolution, but Student Senate proxy Scott Fishbach said some students there were opposed to it. "I do not think declaring an NFZ is going to make a difference," he said. "I think it is arrogant to believe anyone would listen to a resolution like NFZ."

"When the Russians look for

targets to bomb, they won't care that SCS' Student Senate declared Lutheran Campus Ministries to be off limits to nuclear weapons," Fischbach continued.

Sen. Joel Horn and other senators also disagreed with the proposal, arguing the NFZ would not accomplish anything. "Nuclear disarmament isn't feasible. I am against the proposal," he said.

"I am tired of hearing this isn't the place to discuss this," Sen. Sandy Eggert retorted. "As a political body, shouldn't we discuss this?"

One problem with NFZs is that they are only public opinion, according to Charles Nelson, oceanographer in SCS' Department of Biological Sciences. "Congressional opinion is what counts. Unfortunately, public opinion and congressional opinion are not always the same thing."

"On the positive side," Nelson added, "maybe this action will encourage other people to become nuclear-free, and eventually this might convince some congressmen."

The education stemming from NFZs is destroying the illusion that a nuclear war is survivable and winnable, according to the Rev. Bill Dorn of the Newman Center.

"Becoming an NFZ is a clear way for a group to say that our national policy of building nuclear weapons does not represent us and we do not feel protected by nuclear arms," Dorn said. "Instead, we feel threatened by them."

McMullan said she supports NFZs. "I believe in the sanctity of life, humanity, and that I am a steward of the earth," she said. "Others believe in NFZs for a variety of reasons."

For example, earth scientists are concerned about the ecosystem, humanitarians are concerned with the treatment of humans, and peace activists oppose the threat nuclear weapons pose to world peace, McMullan said.

"An NFZ may be a small act, but I believe in small acts. I believe in the power of one voice," she said.

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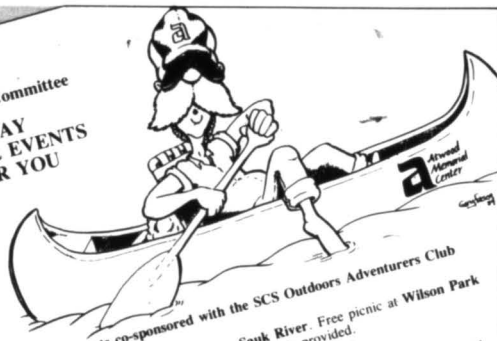
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Outings/Rec Committee

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Friday May 16 **FREE** Canoe day on the Mississippi River! Free picnic follows canoeing. (Again all equipment, transportation and food is provided.)

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Unless noted otherwise, above trips have sign-ups beginning today at noon. Further information and sign up lists are found in the Atwood Outings Center (255-3772). A \$5 deposit is required for all trips to hold your spot (Refundable for participants of the free canoe days). A validated SCS I.D. is also required at time of sign-up. **Hurry space is limited!**

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