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AIDS reporter: Treatment of epidemic is 'insane'

by Kendra Meinert
Editor

Prejudice, politics short-circuited defenses

Randy Shilts came to SCS with a story to tell—a story of prejudice and politics.

Shilts, who has been writing stories about AIDS for the San

Francisco Chronicle since 1982, told his own story to about 400 people in Atwood Memorial Center's Ballroom Thursday night as part of the SCS Department of Mass Communications

14th Annual Media Day.

The author of the best-selling book "And the Band Played On" spoke about the role American politics and prejudices have

played in allowing the AIDS epidemic to spread and about his own role as a journalist covering the issue exclusively for five years.

"The story of AIDS is a story of prejudice," Shilts said. "I think prejudice has everything to do with how we have dealt with this AIDS epidemic. We allowed AIDS to get out of control in this society because the people

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Man shoots wife, then himself on South Side

by Karl Puckett
Managing Editor

Marriage problems of a middle-aged St. Cloud couple came to a halt Saturday in front of a South Side house when the husband shot his estranged wife in the chest and then killed himself.

Pershing Wilson Lutz, 46, 37381 Rivera Road, went to 1008 15th Ave. S. early Saturday afternoon where his wife, Brenda Lutz, a St. Cloud Realtor, was conducting an open house. According to a statement issued by the St. Cloud Police Department, he shot his wife with a 30-30 sawed-off rifle as she stood on the steps. He then put the gun in his mouth and shot himself as he stood in the street.

Brenda Lutz was taken by ambulance to the Saint Cloud Hospital where she remains in intensive care.

"They were having an open house, and he just showed up," said St. Cloud Police Sgt. Jim Smith. "Apparently it (marital disputes) had been going on for a long time."

Brenda Lutz was granted a court order for protection from her husband March 28 because of his abusive behavior, according to the police statement. Pershing Lutz also allegedly threatened his wife with a gun while she was working March 31.

He appeared in Stearns County District Court April 1 on charges of false imprisonment and terroristic threats after that incident but was released on \$10,000 bail.

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Mark Boswell/Photo

Away with the blues

Stickman lead singer Jeff Cerise helped chase away the chilly weather as about 200 people warmed up to the band in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom Saturday.

Student fends off attacker in residence hall

by Tim Hennagir
Bob McClintick

A Twin Cities man allegedly attempted to sexually assault an SCS student in Sherburne Hall Wednesday, according to police and university officials.

The female student involved in the incident was not injured and has been able to identify the alleged assailant.

The two allegedly struggled inside the dormitory room, but the student was able to fight off the alleged attacker, according to

police reports. There was no weapon involved in the incident, according to university officials.

The student stated in the police report that the suspect, who is not a SCS student, entered her room without knocking at about 11 p.m. The suspect was asked to leave because the student stated she was tired and was going to go to sleep. The suspect complied, according to police reports.

The student went to sleep and was woken at about 12:30 a.m. by the suspect, who claimed

people next door said he should sleep on her couch, according to the statement.

The suspect then tried to climb up into the student's loft, where there was a struggle, according to police reports. Police reports indicate the suspect was fully clothed but had climbed on top of the student who was in her night clothes.

"They know who he is," said Sgt. A. W. Boelz. "It was not a rape, but the suspect, who has not been contacted by St. Cloud police, could get charged with

something. It is a sexual assault."

The student's dormitory room was unlocked, Boelz said.

Residence halls are locked between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., said Mike Hayman, SCS housing director. However, students living in dormitories should exercise the same cautions as off-campus residents concerning security, he said.

"I'm not going to comment on the sexual assault at all, but

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Low Senate support puts university funding at risk

by Karl Puckett
Managing Editor

Further expansion plans at SCS may be delayed at least one year, despite university projections that enrollment will continue to increase in 1988-89.

The increase, although it will probably be less than the 29 percent total enrollment hike between 1985-87, has created a space crunch that may not be alleviated by the 1988 Minnesota Legislature.

Although the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$199.6 million bonding bill Wednesday—\$3.9 of which would go for state university land purchases—the Senate has shown almost no support for a bonding bill.

With little more than a week left in the session, generating support will not be easy.

"There are maybe 15 of us who are supportive of a bonding bill in the Senate, so it doesn't look good," said Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud. Pehler, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said there is less



than a 50-50 chance the Senate will propose its own bonding bill.

It is not good news for SCS. Administrators were hoping planning money for a new library and conversion of the existing one into classrooms would be included in this year's bonding bill. However, the House excluded that from its bill and the Senate has yet to propose one.

"All of the problems will be intensified over the period of time we do without the library," said Dorothy Simpson, vice president for SCS University Relations.

If a bonding bill is approved in the last days of the session, Marcus Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids, said he thinks SCS will get a large

chunk of the funds for land purchases.

"At this point, we have the most critical situation, so I would guess the bulk of that money would go to SCS," he said.

Money for SCS land purchases could possibly come from a source other than state borrowing, Pehler said. "I'm hoping we can get emergency money for the land," he said.

Senate leaders, particularly Majority Leader Roger Moe, DFL-Erskine, have criticized Gov. Rudy Perpich's \$394 million bonding bill proposal, which included all of SCS building requests.

size of the bonding bill passed by the 1987 Legislature and the ambiguous condition of the state and national economies after the October stock market crash made the Senate reluctant to borrow more money to finance state building projects.

SCS received almost \$20 million from that bill, which included funds for the renovation of Stewart Hall and construction of an Olympic-sized ice arena.

Pehler and Marsh are concerned with more state borrowing this year but said state universities do need the funds to offset increasing enrollments.

"I am a little concerned with the bonding bill, but if it can be held down there isn't that much of a potential problem," Marsh said.

The House bill was sent to the Rules Committee after it missed last week's deadline for committee action. It probably will not go further unless the Senate proposes its own bill, Marsh said.

Verbatim

"I don't know if they (senators) are saying, 'No' because of fiscal concerns or they are using it for negotiating reasons on the tax bill," State Rep. Marcus Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids, commenting on the reluctance of senators to support a bonding bill.

"I think they (Minnesota State University Board members) ranked us unfairly low for the library," State Sen. Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud, on the board's ranking of SCS' request for a new library on the state university capital budget improvement request.

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Editorials

Summer is nearing as noise violations return

Although the first signs of summer are showing up around SCS with the return of ducks to campus, students sunbathing on the Atwood Mall and the repetitive thud of hacky sacks on pavement, the real sign that summer is nearing has appeared—tickets for noise violations.

The majority of tickets given for noise violations in St. Cloud go to SCS students who wait for the first sunny day to begin the ritual of achieving the perfect tan—a ritual that often includes loud music, cold beer and general mayhem.

Whether you call it sun sickness or youthful expression, students who choose to combine loud music and drinking will be subject to last year's blitzkrieg of warnings and tickets issued by the St. Cloud Police Department under the watchful eye of the South Side Task Force.

While some of these warnings and citations are petty at best (remember the student who was sleeping in her room while a party was going on, but who was ticketed nonetheless?), the majority are deserved.

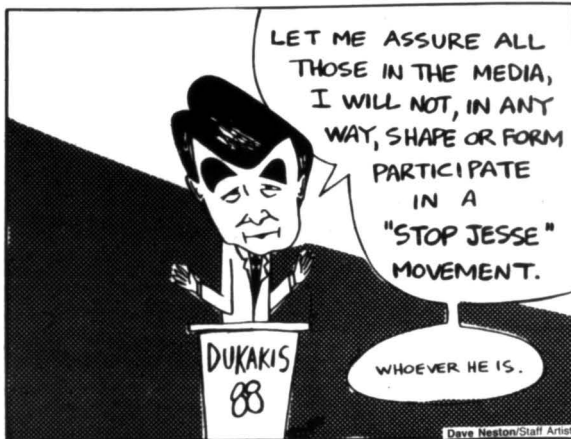
It is understandable that students feel a strong desire to be outdoors the first few weeks of spring, but other people, such as St. Cloud residents also desire to enjoy the outdoors.

Generally, these residents respect the rights of students. They do not hold picnics or parties on roof tops or along the sidewalks. They do not crank polka music at ear-shattering decibels at all hours of the day or night. Their enjoyment of the outdoors does not infringe on the enjoyment of others.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of some SCS students. These students behave as if everyone loves to hear Slave Raider from noon to midnight. They believe intelligence is keeping track of the number of beers they consume and that wit is sexist comments to passing halter tops.

With the on-going battle between South Side residents via the South Side Task Force and SCS students living in the area, excessive noise and drinking by students only strengthen the will of residents and fatten the coffers down at City Hall.

As the number of tickets for noise violations increase, students will be able to hear above the blare of their radios and understand the best way to enjoy summer is with common sense and courtesy. If they do not, the music they will be hearing will not be rock 'n' roll but the sad sounds of court clerks and City Hall cash registers.



Dave Hegston/Staff Artist

Precaution was wrong message

The patronizing manner with which SCS administrators addressed the attempted sexual assault in Sherburne Hall last week not only treats students as if they are ignorant, but it sends the wrong message about the violent act.

The administration can be commended for publicizing reported sexual assaults, and in this case, an attempted sexual assault. The administration distributed flyers with the description of a man who allegedly sexually assaulted a student at gunpoint in March. Informing the campus community that sexual assaults are occurring at SCS and making efforts to help apprehend the assailants will help solve the problem.

But comments in a news release the administration released after the most recent attempted sexual assault are disturbing.

"We want to remind

members of our campus community that personal safety is always a concern for each of us, and we each need to take precautions," stated Dorothy Simpson, vice president for SCS University Relations, in the release.

Reminding students that personal safety is always a concern is equivalent to telling them they did not already know this or that they forgot it after they enrolled at SCS. Students are not naive and that is a lame and simplistic response to a serious and complex problem.

Someone who is physically attacked in their own dormitory room was not attacked because they forgot to lock their door. It goes a little deeper than that and students deserve a deeper response. Taking precautions is always important but irrelevant after the fact.

Many people cannot

understand or empathize with what that student is currently feeling, but many people would surely understand that she does not want to hear, "We can't make sure every room is locked," which is what Mike Hayman, SCS director of housing, said regarding the incident. Students do not expect the administration to lock their doors for them. They do expect an environment where it does not matter if their room is locked or not.

The administration has sent a message concerning sexual assault that degrades the victim. It is a message that focuses on protecting yourself rather than eliminating the problem.

If administrators are aware of this, their response to Wednesday's attempted sexual assault does not show it. Their message: protect yourself, places unjust blame on the wrong people.

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Opinions

Bronco, beer and 'skunnin' muskrats



Joe's Greasy Pen
by Bob Czech

He walked through the door with a bottle and smelled like it. I asked him what in the heck he was up to, and he said he'd been drinking by himself. Then he poked his finger into my sternum and told it like it was.

"T'm your uncle Bronco Bernie Kabumpski, and I ain't got a friend in the world."

I told him it was not true and that we would always be kin and friends about that, but he would not believe me.

"I'd weep," he said, "but I ain't got a friend to cry with."

I sat him down then and told him he had a dynamic personality and that people loved to hear him tell stories and that he should not sell himself short. He perked up a little then.

"You want to hear the one about how I skunned the live muskrat?" he asked.

It was the most brutal tale I had ever heard, but I knew it was

the Bronco's favorite. I told him to go ahead, and he obliged.

"I says to that old rat," began the Bronco. "I'm gonna skun you alive." And he says to me, "No you ain't." I says I was, so I grabbed him by the tail and swung him around and around and made him so dizzy he almost passed out. Before he did though, I set him down and says to him, "Rat, I'm gonna skun you." Then he says to me, "No you ain't." And so I picked him back up and started whirling him over my head until he did pass out and then I set forth to skun'nin' him."

He took a breath and paused for meaning, and when he was done, continued with the part of the story that made some who heard it ill.

"So I grabbed my skunnin' knife and sliced around his tail and then his back feet, and just when I was about to cut in between, he woke up and looks me in the eye and says, 'You ain't gonna skun me.' I says to him that I was, so I picked up my wooden mallet."

"Bronco," I said. "Let's go out and get a beer."

So we went out and drank to a dead rat. The Bronco said he knew lots more live ones so we toasted them too until we met up with an old companion of his who'd just walked in and told us he was heading north after his burger was eaten.

The Bronco noted that he could eat pretty fast so it didn't leave me with much to do but put on

my coat and walk them out to the curb where they hopped in to an old Chev pickup with a squirrel tail tied to the aenal and some old park stickers from Minnesota and Manitoba pasted on the windshield.

Somewhat I had the feeling they were not going to make it far, but they were going somewhere, and as they pulled out, I watched the squirrel tail perk to life and dance away with a bunch of renegade howling behind it.

That old red squirrel tail was just a speck on the horizon now, being two blocks away, and I tried real hard to imagine it to be a setting sun. My eyes started to smart, and I turned away. When I looked, I could not see it anymore and it was gone.

Letters

Smoking policy explained

As the campus administrator responsible for ensuring compliance with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act (MCIAA), I felt I should respond to the letter to the editor submitted by Lisa Becker in the April 5 edition of *Chronicle*.

SCS Administrative Affairs has taken the following steps to encourage compliance with the MCIAA and thus protect the rights of non-smokers:

□ Purchased and posted permanent signs in all campus facilities (other than Atwood Memorial Center which purchases and maintains its own signs) prohibiting smoking in areas other than those specifically designated as "smoking permitted."

□ Enacted a campus smoking policy.

Ashtrays have been placed by "no smoking" signs to provide individuals who are unfamiliar with the campus smoking policy with a safe and sanitary way of extinguishing their smoking materials. Individuals who are utilizing these ashtrays for continued smoking are clearly violating the law.

Persons who violate the MCIAA by smoking outside the smoking permitted areas are committing a petty misdemeanor. Given the "rights issue," however, enforcement of the MCIAA is very difficult, particularly if violations are not reported to the appropriate office.

I encourage members of the campus community to report all violations to my office, and I welcome suggestions on how to achieve greater voluntary compliance with the MCIAA.

Mary Soroko
SCS Administrative Affairs

Waxlax dismissal questioned

I am writing in response to the April 5 article in *Chronicle* regarding re-assignment of Robert Waxlax, head track and field coach.

The decision by SCS Athletic Director Morris Kurtz to re-assign Waxlax to full-teaching duties was surprising and devastating to the whole track program.

As a senior, I have been here for all of Kurtz's four years, and in these years, I have been on the receiving end of both of his bad decisions. His first bad decision was in 1985 when he dropped indoor track.

Kurtz feels that the team's performances in the last three conference meets give him grounds to release Waxlax. However, it is decisions like these which tend to chase prospective athletes away from a program.

Money or the lack of it is a large factor in this as well. Waxlax has been asking for more scholarship money

for years, and he keeps getting turned down. SCS has the lowest scholarship amount in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Our team relies heavily on walk-in type athletes, and Waxlax develops them all to the best of their abilities. In this type of situation, a team will get a large number of good athletes and a few standouts.

This is not enough to place high in a strong track conference like the NCC. SCS has consistently qualified athletes to compete in the National Track and Field Championships under Coach Waxlax, where he has coached many All-Americans, including three national champions.

I can honestly say Waxlax is one of the finest track coaches in the country. His many credentials include chairman of the NCAA Division II Track and Field Subcommittee and coach for the National Junior Olympic Team in 1985. These accomplishments show his expertise. In addition to these credentials, it has been said that he has the capabilities to coach an Olympic team in the near future.

Knowing these facts, I find Kurtz's motives highly questionable. I think letting a great coach like Waxlax go will do Kurtz, as well as this university, a great disservice.

Paul Pietruszewski
SCS track and field team member



OFF CAMPUS
by Drew Nelson



Turtle Carnegie
by Jensen & Nelson



Sports

Husky baseball team steals show with victories

by Brent Otto
Sports Editor

If there were police at the St. Cloud Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon, the Huskies may have been sent up the Mississippi River for theft.

The Huskies stole two games from the University of Minnesota-Morris (UM-M) by winning 9-0 and 4-3. SCS tallied 10 steals on the afternoon, including seven in the second game.

The Huskies fell behind 2-1 in the top of the fifth inning when UM-M's Shane Pribyl lined an RBI single to left field. As the Huskies came to bat in their half of the fifth, SCS third baseman Craig Bretkreutz singled to bring home John McFarland. The inning ended as Delroy Nyren blooped a bases-loaded single scoring Andy Hubbell to give the Huskies a 3-2 edge. Bretkreutz was tagged out when trying to score from second base.

"I told the guys exactly what would happen," said SCS Coach Dennis Lorsung. "If we don't come out and get an early lead and let Morris stay in the game, it is going to be close."

SCS pitcher Tom Christensen came in to relieve starting pitcher Dave Erickson in the fifth inning, but as the Cougars pulled to within one run, Lorsung made a pitching change. Lorsung called Mike Hammer in to end the game, and he did. Hammer,



Sophomore pitcher Kyle Messner's performance on the mound was one reason the SCS baseball team defeated the University of Minnesota-Morris at the St. Cloud Municipal Stadium Sunday.

SCS senior pitcher, picked up his first save of the season by striking out the last two batters. Hammer preserved the win for Christensen who is 2-1 on the season.

In the first game, sophomore pitcher Kyle Messner pitched a four-hit shutout as the Huskies knocked in seven runs in the first two innings.

"In this game, he (Messner) was in total control," Lorsung said. "And it doesn't hurt when you get some runs."

Messner, 2-0 this season, pit

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Tennis teams deliver one-two punches

The SCS women's and men's tennis teams finished first and second, respectively, in the SCS Invitational Friday and Saturday.

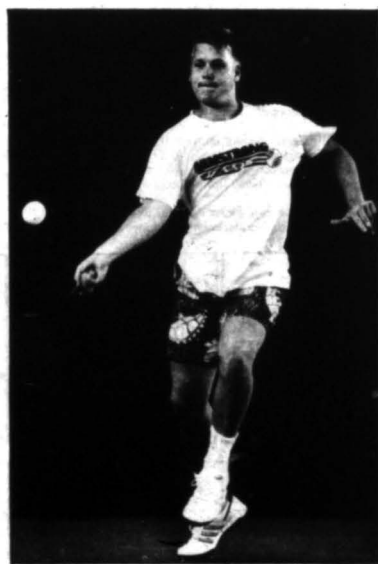
Both teams started the tournament Friday by blowing out their opponents. The men's team trounced Augustana College 8-1 and the women's team did the same to North Dakota State University (NDSU) by the same score.

Augustana, University of North Dakota (UND) and NDSU finished first, second and third, respectively, among the women's teams.

The women's tennis team will play Bemidji State University April 12.

UND, SCS, NDSU and Augustana finished first, second, third and fourth, respectively, among the men's teams.

The men's tennis team will play the University of Minnesota-Duluth Wednesday at Augusta Health and Racquet Club.



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

Kevin Johnson, SCS tennis player, participates in the SCS Coed Invitational at Augusta Health and Racquet Club Saturday.

Softball team finishes third in dome contest

by Brent Otto
Sports Editor

The SCS softball team returned from Cedar Falls, Iowa, last weekend with a third-place finish in the Fifth Annual University of Northern Iowa Softball Tournament.

"I was pleased with the team's overall play," said Head Coach Sue Becker. "We had our chances to win and that is what I'm pleased with."

The tournament consisted of seven teams in both Division I and Division II. Every game was played in extra innings or decided by one run.

The Huskies played 18th-ranked Mankato State University (MSU) and lost 7-6 Friday morning. Following the loss to MSU, SCS defeated St. Xavier 5-4 in 10 innings. Friday's action came to a close with a game against St. Francis at midnight. SCS battled to win the game 4-1.

The Huskies took on Kearney State University Saturday but lost 4-2 in 10 innings. The

Huskies, finding tough competition throughout the tournament, had to play eighth-ranked Augustana College. SCS won 5-1.

SCS went into the single-elimination tournament against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay but lost the game 3-2.

"It was a long weekend, but I am very pleased with the outcome," Becker said. "Our defense played much better."

Katie Kraft pitched four games, while freshman pitcher Andrea Barsness pitched well in the other games, Becker said.

Offensively for the Huskies, catcher Kelly Jarvis batted 7-for-20 and left fielder Molly Johnson hit 7-for-20. Johnson nailed two home runs, one of which tied the MSU game at 3-3.

SCS pushed its record to 9-5 overall and 6-2 in the North Central Conference. The Huskies' next games is 3 p.m. Tuesday against the Bemidji State University Beavers in a doubleheader at Selkie Field.

Heart Healthy Recipe

FILLETS IN LEMON DRESSING

4 filets of firm-textured white fish
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
4 tablespoons oil
4 slices toast, cubed

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
juice of 1 lemon
grated rind of 1/2 lemon
freshly ground black pepper
dash nutmeg

Sauté onion and celery in oil. Mix in remaining ingredients.

Place 2 filets on the bottom of an oiled baking dish. Spread dressing over fish, and top with remaining 2 filets. Dust with paprika, dot with margarine, and bake at 375°F for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv: 365

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Baseball

comeback. Breittkreutz finished the day with six assists.

Messner has a strong fastball, clocked at 85 mph, but in order for him to be successful he has to have his curve ball working, Lonsung said. Otherwise, batters will start sitting on Messner's fastball and that spells trouble, he said.

One of the offensive heroes was Andy Hubbell. He smashed a two-run homerun over the 380-foot mark in right center.

With the two wins, the Huskies extend their winning streak to three games. They have won seven of their last eight games. Their only loss was a 18-13 defeat by the University of Minnesota at Siebert Field.

Husky Roundup

Men's basketball Track

The 1988 SCS men's basketball team will be honored for winning the North Central Conference (NCC) Championship at a brunch of champions April 24 at the Holiday Inn.

The brunch begins at noon. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 years old and younger. A NCC Championship hat is included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets can be purchased at the men's basketball office or from Husky Booster Club members.

The SCS men's track team took third place in the Meet of the Saints at the College of St. Thomas Saturday.

Helping the Huskies take third was first place finisher Pat McCarthy, 10,000-meter run; Paul Pietruszewski, high jump; Duwayne Hawkins, 100 and 200-meter dashes; Scott Massmann, 5,000-meter run and Mark Gesselhart, pole vault.

McCarthy's time of 29:42 in the 10,000-meter run was a meet and stadium record. His time also qualifies him for outdoor nationals.

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A little out of step with the rest of the class, Nicolle Allar, 5, moves to the rhythm of the "Fairy Princess" (above). Sue Arnold, owner and instructor at the St. Cloud School of Dance, 805 Ninth St. S., helps Jodi Jedlicki, 7, keep her balance on a four-inch beam (right).

Young, old dance across age barrier

Story/Sharu Delikan Photos/Bill Jones

Visitors to the St. Cloud School of Dance are greeted by the sound of music and the accompanying patter of feet tapping to its rhythm.

The St. Cloud School of Dance, the oldest dance school in the St. Cloud area, has been operating for 34 years. It was first opened by Ruth Babler Englund, the mother of current owner Sue Arnold.

Englund conducted classes from her house on the South Side until the school was moved to its current studio location on Clearwater Road last month.

"The number of students has increased tremendously since we moved. This is essentially due to the extra space and the addition of gymnastics classes that were

not available in the past," Arnold said.

Ballet, ballroom, folk, jazz and tap dancing and gymnastics are the six basic classes taught at the school. "The jazz class is the most popular among the teenagers and adults," Arnold said. "In general, our students' ages range from 3-year-olds to senior citizens."

Instructor Eileen Richter, 29, started her career at the school when she was three years old.

"I'm glad I pursued my interest in dance. Teaching here keeps me very busy," she said. "I love being part of this school because of its warm, family atmosphere."

As long as there is an interest, it is never too late to start learn-

ing to dance, Arnold said. "We offer special classes for adults from beginner to professional levels."

David Boyer, 42, an SCS philosophy professor, has been studying dance for seven years. His initial interest was in getting some exercise through ballet lessons but that interest expanded into other areas, he said.

"After a while, I decided to try jazz and tap as well, which I have kept up ever since," he said. "Having no experience did not stop me from making progress nor did it hinder me from being accepted in the class. The only regret I have for not starting sooner is my inability to be as flexible and as well coordinated as I would have been if I had started as a child."

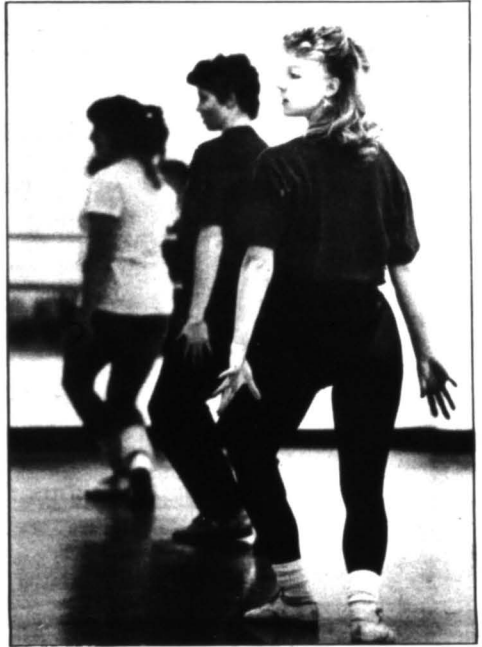
Taking dance classes has changed Boyer's outlook on life, he said. "I was more one-sided before I came here. Studying dance brought out a different side of me just in terms of physical confidence and realizing how much more life had to offer."

Students are currently preparing for their annual recital. "We have to perfect the dance routines as well as make costumes for this event. Our show will be full of variety, since most of our students will be participating in the recital," Arnold said.

The recital will be May 15-17 in the Benedicta Arts Center at the College of Saint Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.

"Our top priority here is to build self-confidence. When students feel good about themselves, the sky is the limit as to what they can achieve."

—Sue Arnold
Owner and instructor at the St. Cloud School of Dance



With the annual recital approaching, Melissa Krone is intent on perfecting her dance routine.



Dawn Beehier, instructor and student at the St. Cloud School of Dance, rehearses ballet for the coming recital.

Police plan to enforce city noise ordinance

by Bob McClintick
News Editor

SCS students taking advantage of warm temperatures this spring will face the same legal ramifications as noise ordinance violators experienced last fall.

St. Cloud Noise Control Regulations state that any noise—loud stereos or students—audible within 50 feet of the residence between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. will result in a citation. The ordinance, which was enforced by the St. Cloud

Police Department last fall, will be enforced again this spring, according to Jim Moline, St. Cloud assistant chief of police.

The ordinance is a blanket policy for the city, Moline said. "It's not only for the South Side," he said. "It extends throughout the city."

Police issued more than 500 tickets last fall, according to Moline. "We don't want to arrest people, but if they are going to make noise, we'll assume they are going to get tickets."

Police will implement additional coverage on the South Side if necessary, according to Sgt. Arthur Boelz. Noise violations are more prone to occur on the South Side because of the high concentration of students in the area, he said.

"There's nothing wrong with going out and enjoying the nice weather, but when drinking and loud music are involved we are going to make arrests," Boelz said.

Party-goers and party-givers

alike are subject to receiving citations if a gathering violates the noise ordinance, Boelz said. In two separate incidents last fall, 45 people were issued citations for violating the ordinance, he said.

Violating the city noise ordinance is a jailable misdemeanor, according to Gary Gustafson, assistant city attorney. Normally, the city attorney's office will reduce the charge to a petty misdemeanor following an individual's court appearance, he said.

"As a petty misdemeanor, there is the potential of a \$200 fine," Gustafson said.

The police department exceeded its budget last year to acquire the number of officers needed to cover the area, Moline said. If necessary, the department will do the same thing this year, he said.

"I don't think we are going to have to go to the efforts we did last fall," Moline said.

Shooting

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Three people witnessed the shootings, Smith said. Frances Ethel, 1017 15th Ave. S., lives across the street from the shooting scene, and she heard the gunshots.

"It sounded just like two can-

non shots," she said. "I looked outside and there was a man down on the ground, and she was lying on the steps."

Police arrived about 2:30 p.m. and found Brenda Lutz on the steps suffering from a gunshot

wound to the chest. Pershing Lutz was lying behind a car on the street.

The two were separated at the time of the incident. Brenda Lutz was staying at a local shelter.

Assault

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without question—and this is not related to this particular incident—students have to take the proper safety precautions," Hayman said. "It's really no different than it would be elsewhere in the community."

"We can't make sure every room is locked. For us, security procedures start at 10 p.m. What we can do, to the best of our ability, is provide a safe-as-possible environment to live and work in," he said.

F.Y.I.

For Your Information

Graduation deadline

Students planning to graduate spring quarter should submit their graduation applications today to Records and Registration in Room 120 of the Administrative Services Building.

Law school session

An information session on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of Brown Hall. The session will discuss what the LSAT is, when it should be taken and how to prepare for it.

Scholarships

Three \$500 scholarships are available to students who have demonstrated leadership qualities. Applications may be picked up in the Student Life and Development office in Room 106 of Atwood Memorial Center. Applications must be submitted by Friday.

Three scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$250 are available to all women's studies minors. The scholarships will be awarded on academic excellence and commitment to feminism. Applications may be picked up in Room B120 of the Education Building and must be submitted by Friday.

Apartment discussion

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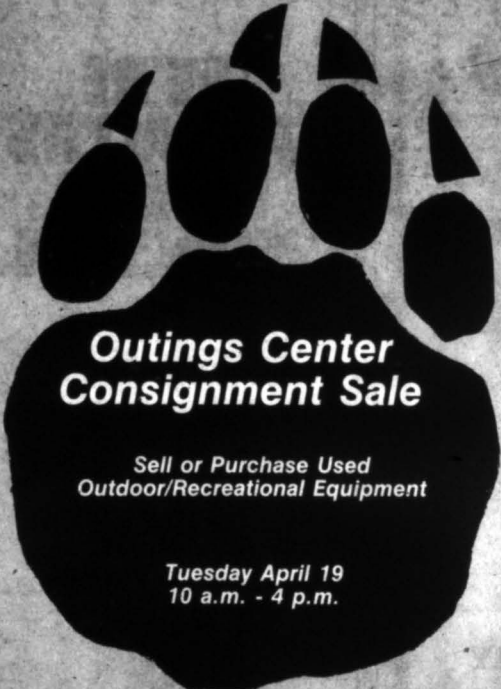
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