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### The Chronicle [April 12, 1974]

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Advances one step

## SCB — colleges may bargain individually

by Candi Christie

State college faculty collective bargaining is one step closer to reality after 3-2 ruling by the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB), upholding an earlier decision that colleges bargain individually with the State College Board instead of state-wide.

If this decision is not appealed within 30 days, hearings as to which positions are to be able to vote for a collective bargaining unit will probably be held, according to

Donald Sikkink, chairman of the Faculty Association.

Positions such as department chairmen, counselors, assistant deans, directors, and learning Resource personnel, Sikkink said, must be clarified as being faculty or administration.

Once this is determined, he said, a bargaining election will be held to determine which faculty organization will represent SCS at the bargaining table.

The election will be conducted by the Bureau of Mediation Services on each campus, Tom Kelly, vice-chancellor for Institutional Relations for the State College Board (SCB) said.

At SCS, the election will be between the Faculty Association (Inter-Faculty Organization), American Association of University Professors, and the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, Sikkink said.

The faculty has the option of electing one of these organi-

zations or none of them.

The organization elected will put together a negotiations team that will bargain for wages, salary increases, number of positions, class size ration, grievance procedures, retirement, tenure, and all other employment conditions, Sikkink said.

At present, Sikkink said, individual organizations have had to present their cases directly to the legislature. Once the bargaining agent is determined, it will bargain with the SCB. If no agreement is reached, an outside arbitrator will enter into the negotiations.

"There are a lot of questions here that have not been answered," John Tomlinson, vice-president of Academic Affairs said. "The decision takes us a step closer but we're not there yet."

There is no schedule for elections since there is a 30 day appeal period, Tomlinson said.

The length of contract time has to be determined,

Tomlinson said. There is no formal contract between the SCB and an organization but there are individual contracts for each faculty member.

A deputy commissioner from the Bureau of Mediation Services will be assigned to each college to meet with the faculty and presidents, Kelly said.

"For the first time, the state government will be able to answer legal questions on collective bargaining," Kelly said.

"This move, in our judgement," Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau said in a press release, "is essential to communicate the complex nature of the emerging collective bargaining relationship between the State College Board and the various college faculties which we have been legally restrained from doing under a cease and desist order issued by the Bureau of Mediation Services."

PERB  
continued on 5



Don Sikkink

John Tomlinson

Makes faculty recommendations

## Apathy reason for vacancies on committee?

by Mary Joy Ragle

It can almost be considered the Holy Trinity for faculty members, however, no one knows what the three letters "APT" are, or why they are.

APT stands for appointment, promotion and tenure. The committee is a policy-making body which makes suggestions to the Faculty Senate.

The APT process involves the annual evaluation of faculty at SCS, and is now working on evaluation for 1974. The evaluations are made by each faculty member's department, department chairman, dean, vice-president and president of the college.

Decisions are made as to appointment and dismissal of faculty members, salaries, promotions and tenure. (Tenure is appointed after a faculty member has served a designated probationary period at SCS and safeguards the faculty member against dismissal without just cause).

The APT committee only makes policy suggestions to the Faculty Senate and is not directly involved in evalua-

tions of the faculty.

The APT's membership also includes three student members. However, since the Student Senate was changed to the Student Component Assembly, those student seats have been left vacant.

William Lacroix, assistant professor of industrial education and APT member, attributed this vacancy to a lack of interest on the part of SCS students.

"The only time they

(students) attend," Lacroix said, "is when an issue directly involves them."

Since the APT is concerned mainly with faculty issues Lacroix said, this might be understandable. "But," he said, "There are times when a student opinion would be welcomed."

The APT, in the past, has been involved in establishing procedures for student evaluation of faculty members. In recent months the committee has proposed that

special consideration be given to minority groups in appointments and that student

opinions be given consideration in the annual evaluation of the faculty.

## Liquor ruling due in May

by Carol Etter

Jon Jensen, MPRI lawyer, said that liquor on campus has about a 50-50 chance of being legalized by a court judge in a decision to be made in May.

Jensen said was one of three state board members of MPRI who were at the meeting last Tuesday.

The 1913 law prohibiting liquor on school grounds is still in effect, although the State College Board in their statement April 4 said they are

not opposed to the legalization of liquor on campus. No further action will be taken until May.

Hours for the new Tenant Help Center were also established at the meeting. The center has been set up to act as a liaison between tenants and landlords. The hours are between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Atwood 222. Phone is 255-3754. MPRI also is seeking volunteers to work with the Tenant Help Center.

## Summer workshop in Black Hills slated for earth science teachers

SCS is sponsoring a two-week summer workshop in field geology for earth science teachers June 10-22, with trips planned to northeastern and southeastern Minnesota and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The workshop offers four hours of graduate-credit in earth science. The cost is approximately \$160, covering tuition, transportation, housing and insurance. Garry Anderson, assistant professor of earth science, will conduct the workshop.

Three days will be spent in Duluth, Ely and Virginia in northeastern Minnesota observing Precambrian geology, including the Duluth Lopolith, North Shore Volcanics Group, Giants Range Granite and the Thompson Formation.

On a two-day trip, students will examine Paleozoic stratigraphy in the south-eastern

part of the state including stops at Taylors Falls, Stillwater, Red Wing and Rochester.

The third trip, to Rapid City, S.D. will provide five days of study in the Black Hills. The Badlands National Monument, Paleozoic stratigraphy, Harney Peak granite and pegmatites, Precambrian metamorphism, Tertiary intrusives and the Devils Tower National Monument will be included.

Each trip will provide opportunities to take photographs and collect mineral and rock samples for teaching purposes.

Registration and a \$25 deposit, to be applied to the housing and transportation fee, are required by April 15. The balance is due June 10. Interested persons may contact Anderson at 255-2014.



Cheryl Marakis photo

The Easter Bunny visited Garvey Commons Wednesday to promote the 18th annual KFAM Easter egg hunt scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday on the Mall Germain.

The Bunny had some words for his thousands of flowers in the St. Cloud area:

"Clean your plates, go to bed early, be good boys and girls, and I'll see you on Sunday morning," the Bunny said.

The Bunny also wanted to clarify his duties to the public.

"One misconception [about me] is that I lay eggs, but I just give them away," he said.

## Humanities career day Monday

Students majoring in one of the humanities—history, English, American Studies, foreign languages, philosophy or speech communication—are invited to attend a careers program on Monday, April 15, from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. in 163 Atwood.

The program is being held in conjunction with the Humanities Visitation Day, and will explore career opportunities for students in the humanities areas.

Robert Oliphant from the office of Career Planning and Placement will speak. Robert Frost, developer of the Future Studies Program, will discuss relevance of Future Studies to the humanities major. He will also discuss the International Studies program at SCS.

## Residence site affects grades, study says

Results of recent studies of residential life in Mankato State College dormitories show that students who live on campus, on the average, do better academically than those who do not.

According to academic statistics for this fall quarter, the student grade averages for all five dormitories were above the 2.69 grade point average for the entire fulltime Mankato State student body. Highest dormitory average was at Crawford Center which had 3.00, equivalent of a "B" average.

Betty Harrer of the MSC Residential Life staff said she believes this has a connection to on-campus life style. The regularity of dormitory life, such as a specific time for meals, in itself is conducive to development of good study habits, she pointed out.

A survey of dormitory residents showed that the majority responding preferred the 6 to 10 p.m. period for study and would like their floors quieter during the hours they like to study.

Students living in the college residence halls are free to set the study arrangements for their floor by vote but then are expected to abide by those group decisions once made.

The survey also went into other aspects of student dormitory life to indicate what could be done to make living conditions more pleasant. It drew student opinion on where noise level could be reduced, where facilities could be cleaner, and how food in the cafeteria could be improved.

The survey information is intended to make students aware of what they can do on

their own to improve dormitory life and to alert the Residential Life staff to strengths and weaknesses in the residence halls.

"The Residential Life staff is concerned about helping the students to mature, to assume responsibility for their own actions and to be considerate of other people," said Harrer.

Each person living in the residence halls received a copy of the survey, and 57.1 percent of the surveys were completed and returned to the Residential Life staff. On the question of alcohol, 82.5 percent of those responding said that if it were permitted in the residence halls, they favor allowing all types of alcoholic beverages with no restrictions.

Use of dormitories by upperclassmen is another aspect of residential life taken up in research by Karen Molash of the MSC Residential Life Staff. While many college residence halls are suffering from decreasing occupancy rates, there seems to be a growing number of upperclass students who choose to live in college owned and operated residence halls, according to her findings.

Her master's degree study on factors influencing the choice of on-campus residence

by MSC upperclassmen, sophomores through seniors, found that academic benefits and services offered were not major factors in that decision but that convenience and social benefits were.

That study evaluated five variables thought to be influential in the choice of living on campus rather than off campus—academic reasons, conveniences, services available, social reasons, and cost.

It showed that the cost variable was only significant when deciding between a room-only contract or a room and board contract.

Items specified as convenience were on-campus location, food contracts, private rooms, and custodial staff. Social factors included friends, opportunity for involvement in college life, meeting new people and planned social activities.

While such services as linen rental, quarterly contracts, coin-operated washers and dryers, vending machines, refrigerator rental and music practice rooms are offered to residence hall students, the upperclass students did not view them as of primary importance in determining a choice of residence when compared to opportunities for social participation and other elements such as convenient location, meals and privacy.

## Annual river swim set

The twenty-second annual springtime river swim by the Zeta Delta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will be Monday, April 15 at 2 p.m.

return of good weather to St. Cloud.

The entire campus and community is invited to join Theta Chi as they parade from the fraternity house, 105 4th St. S., through campus and across the 10th Street Bridge.



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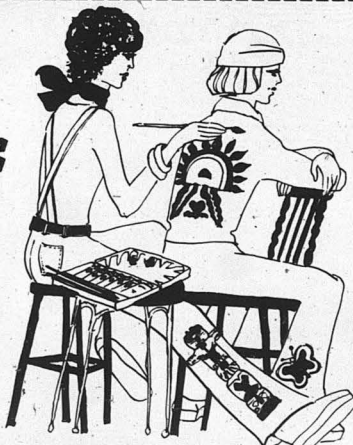
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FASHIONS BY IN SPORTSWEAR/STRINGBEANS

They 'speak' many languages

# They say computers need air conditioning

by Christopher Pfeifer

In the complex technological society that we live in, a computer is not just a useful item, it is essential to the maintenance and measurement of progress. The computer is essential to practically every field of study, and has become an entire field of study in itself.

The SCS student is affected by computers in recording grades, registration, and credit hours, but few are aware of how one works.

In the basement of Centennial Hall is an air-conditioned dungeon which houses the computer services of SCS. It is air conditioned, not for personal comfort, but because hot, humid air is disagreeable to the operation of an expensive computer. Of course, the personnel who work there don't mind the cool environment one bit, including Randal Kolb, whose function is to "promote the academic use of computers on our campus."

"So you want to know about our computers," Kolb said with a grin. "Well, we started out with an IBM 1620 which was used for administrative purposes mostly, but students could run programs, too." The IBM 1620, Kolb explained, arrived on campus back in 1961 and was kept in a room in Stewart Hall. The financial aids office is there now, and the 1620 has recently been transferred to the technology department. Along with the 1620 was the IBM 1401, which has been replaced by the more sophisticated Univac 1106.

"The Univac 1106 is a third generation computer," he said, "which means that it is a lot faster than previous models and has a multi-process capacity. This capacity of the 1106, and also our PDP-8I, allows people to run many programs through the computer instead of just one program at a time. The University of Minnesota has a Control Data 6400, which can accommodate as many as 256 users at the same time." Kolb talks about computers like many people talk about their cars.

According to Kolb, the 1972 Minnesota State legislature created the Minnesota Education Computing Consortium (MECC), whose current director is Donald

Henderson. The MECC is an advising body responsible for educational computing for Minnesota. Along MECC guidelines computer facilities at St. Cloud, Mankato, and the University of Minnesota, are made into subsystems of one large unit. The computer services at St. Cloud are used exclusively for the administrative purposes of all colleges in the state, while the services at Mankato are used exclusively for the academic purposes of all colleges in the state. This means that St. Cloud students cannot use their own computers for academic purposes, but must use computers at Mankato. The University of Minnesota is

Fortran (Formula Translation), Cobol (Common Business Oriented Language), Algol (combination of the two), PL-1 (a half-breed of several computer languages), and Snobal (string-oriented language).

"A student can also program a computer to simulate an environment," Kolb explained. This involves a General Purpose Simulation System (GPSS). One instructor who uses computer

"I just asked it to list all the programs that have been fed into its memory bank," he explained.

The machine, clattering away while Kolb stood with his hands folded, came to a sudden and abrupt halt. It was like watching a stage magician perform a feat of magic with his hands in full view of the audience. He reached over and tore off the sheet of paper from the top of the teletype. Each program it listed had been coded into a word containing five letters or less.

"This computer," he said, "can carry no more than 65

a polite hesitation, as it responded by filling half a page with information in half a minute's time. He tore the sheet off and held it up.

"This is the programmed information regarding a simulated village," he said. "You are supposed to buy a certain number of acres of farmland. The computer then computes relevant data concerning whether it was a good year, and gives up-to-date information regarding the village's population." The sheet listed 1500 acres, and below that it had printed the question: How many acres to buy?

"You can keep buying and selling acres of land as often as you like, and the computer will inform you how the village is affected," he said.

Ah, but how smart is a computer? Wouldn't it be possible to trick a computer? What would happen if you said you wanted to buy 10,000 acres when you only have 1100?

"Well, let's see what happens," Kolb answered, typing out 10,000 acres.

The response was swift. The computer was nonplussed: You have only 1100 acres. How many do you wish to buy?

**Computers**  
continued on 10

a complete subsystem in itself, and its computers perform both functions.

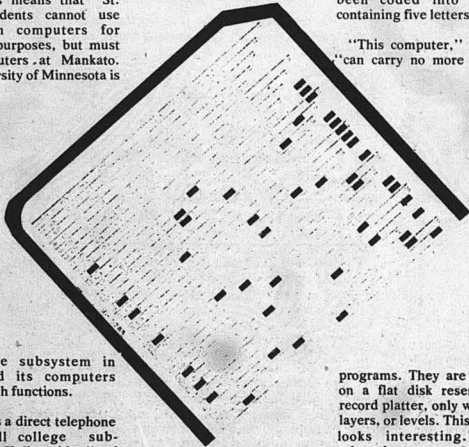
"There is a direct telephone link to all college subsystems," Kolb said, "and this allows all schools in Minnesota computing facilities. A teletype machine is connected to a telephone receiver which in turn is set down into an accoustical coupler." When a person presses a key on the teletype machine, it sends a pulse through the coupler and is picked up by the telephone receiver on the other end of the line. These pulses are fed directly into the computer, which in turn relays a reply along the same telephone line.

When a student works with a computer, he generally uses a teletype machine. There are 25 teletype machines on campus, in such places as Sherburne Hall, Hill-Case Hall, and the Math and Science Building. He dials a number to reach either Mankato or the U. of M. But before he can begin communicating with the machine, he must be familiar with the language of the computer. Such languages are: Basic (used as a learning tool),

simulation in his classes is Ming-Te Lu, who teaches marketing.

"With computer simulation," Lu said, "you have a model that can be programmed into a computer. The model might be a gas station, for instance. The program contains the number of pumps and employees. The student then feeds data into the computer regarding the arrival rate of customers. The computer will determine the profits and losses of the business."

"This teletype," Kolb pointed, "is used for various purposes including simulation games. It's circuitry is connected directly to the computer along side it." He reached over and switched it on, and then pushed a button. The teletype came alive with a flurry of activity, looking as if an invisible secretary were typing on the machine at an incomprehensible rate of speed.



programs. They are recorded on a flat disk resembling a record platter, only with many layers, or levels. This program looks interesting." He selected a program from the sheet and punched its five letter code into the teletype. The machine didn't give even

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# Opinions

"Wait a minute, what are you doing with that bike?" an RA said as two students struggled with the elevator door.

"Bringing it to my room."

"Sorry, bikes aren't allowed in the dorm; they're a fire hazard." With that the elevator door shut and the students unsuccessfully tried to reopen it.

"Did she say they're a fire hazard?"

"Yeah, a fire hazard. You know, when you ride your bike around your room you might knock your candles over. That's certainly a fire hazard."

"No, it's the friction of the tires on the carpet. Causes sparks you know;" the elevator hums as it approaches.

"Besides, you never know when you'll knock a cigarette out of someone's hand as you're racing down the hall."

"Just think, if some of those ashes fell on your bike; that flammable paint will go right up in flames."

"Or what if you leave it in the sun and your safety reflector catches the light and starts your drapes on fire." By now they'd reached third. (Elevators are

slow you know.) They pushed down.

"Hey if the kickstand doesn't hold the bike is likely to fall against someone holding a cigarette lighter and cause them to start their bed on fire."

"Oh and those plastic handle grips, imagine how bad the plastic would smell if it started burning."

"God, if two people in the same room had bikes they would have a double indemnity."

"Just think if a fire started in the dorm. This place isn't equipped to handle 300 bikes all racing to see who gets out first."

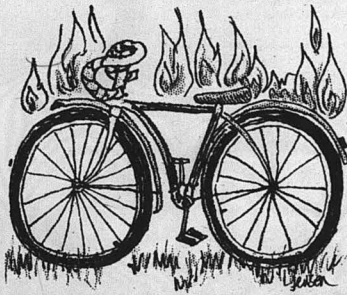
The two students rode in silence thinking about the terrible things that could have happened if they had led their pyromaneous creatures to their rooms. The elevator opened and the two students lead their bikes to the door.

"What the hell," one commented in defeat, "my bike only cost me half as much as I paid for room and board this quarter."

The other looked confused. "Wasn't that the same RA who told us 'the dorm is to be your home' when we moved in?"

mh/CI

## Burn, bike, burn



## Letters

### Religious practices exploited in Exorcist

"...the Devil taken too seriously can become the ultimate scapegoat, the excuse for the world's evils and the justification for men's failure to improve themselves." Time, June 19, 1972, p. 68.

It has always been difficult for people to look at misery and pain especially if they feel ever, remotely responsible for its existence. Yet there has been a human curiosity to see destructive forces in action. Watching evil processes which can be attributed to an outside power relieves one of feeling anything at all. And so it is that the film which promised to deal

seriously with the devil and the problem of evil instead falls victim to the freak show line. And the theater lines of people flocking to be frightened are several blocks long.

The Exorcist is based on Wm. Peter Blatty's best-selling book about a divorced actress whose twelve-year old daughter suddenly manifests strange uncontrollable behavior. Having exhausted all medical and psychiatric help, the mother turns to the aid of the Catholic Church in its practice of exorcism. An elderly Jesuit priest serves as the exorcist; he is assisted by another Jesuit, a psychiatrist who is suffering guilt caused by his mother's death. Other persons involved include a movie director's boyfriend who is found with his head screwed on backwards, a film bus detective, and a houseman. The characters are briefly sketched as if only as a backdrop for technical thrills.

The viewer is treated to such scenes as a 12 year old werewolf mask spewing forth obscenities or vomiting liquid green silly-putty. There is bed

shaking, objects flying, ceiling cracking, and noise explosion. But to what moral edification for a film which has been hailed as a deep religious experience, a parable of our time? The viewer is too consumed with repulsion by this ugliness to care about the characters. The demonic power portrayed by the film is in its sacrificing the humanity of the characters at the altar of technology.

The film sheds no light on the question of the devil. The problem of evil is not even introduced. The audience is never clued in on why an innocent child is the victim of possession. The exorcism itself leaves one quite confused. When Fr. Karras plunges to his death one wonders if perhaps the devil has triumphed after all. The machine in the hands of Wm. Friedkin triumphs both in portraying bestiality and by appealing to the base emotions.

The film, which purports to be about a religious issue, is in fact a sacrilege by its exploitive nature. The viewer is drawn to the film in order to be frightened by a mysterious evil against which he is not required to respond; the director employs every device to provide the maximum horror; the viewer is left frightened but totally without feeling. Seeking a scapegoat for evil, the viewer is manipulated into nullifying feeling. Seeing *The Exorcist* will not make the thoughtful Christian more adequate to meet the world's alien powers.

Pat Replinski  
United Ministries In Higher Education

## I call 'em as I see 'em

by Dick Fischer

Recently I was surprised to learn that college profs need only a PhD to teach and can get by with no education courses whatsoever. This leaves him ignorant of methods of proper test construction and how to conduct student-teacher relations that are of worth.

A test is intended to be a measure of a student's mastery of the material.

In an upper-level history class exam directions often read "Write on two of the following". There are four possible questions. This method of teaching does not adequately test material because many more topics were discussed since the previous test. All topics that are discussed should be tested.

What of other areas? In Social Problems we write a short paper after each unit of discussion. This is a true measure because you test on one topic and you discussed one topic. So we discussed poverty and then wrote on it, discussed cybernetics and then wrote on it.

Then there is student-teacher relationships. In history, for example, a student is not expected to converse with his instructor unless on official business and then only during office hours. Many of the instructors seem cold and aloof. Students don't

become acquainted with these instructors or feel comfortable with them. How can you when there is an icy wall and a PhD between you?

Contrast this attitude with that of the education department where it seems every teacher's door is open whenever they are in. In education, music, psychology and art the teacher listens to a student's point of view and they realize that we have contributions to make also.

In contrast to history last quarter, student's suggestions were quite often rejected by the all knowing instructor. I remember my art teacher who was questioned in lecture once. This particular time the student went so far as to disagree with the teacher which is an unforgivable sin in history. But in art the teacher listened calmly and then re-explained his point in relation to her question and did it without the defensiveness of the history teachers. He was anxious for us to speak even if it was to question him. He never talked down to us because our contributions are also a source of learning.

Better student-teacher relationships are the result of education courses and of having taught something besides college. Education classes ought to be required of all college profs so they learn how to write a decent test and to establish quality student-teacher relationships.

## the Chronicle

The Chronicle, St. Cloud State College, is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and is published twice weekly during the academic year except for final exam period and vacations and weekly during the summer sessions.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty, or administration of St. Cloud State College.

Questions regarding letters to the editor, guest essays, or editorials should be brought to the attention of the Chronicle editors, 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, MN 56301; phone 255-2449 or 255-2154.

Subscription rates for the Chronicle are \$1.50 per quarter for non-students. Second class postage is paid in St. Cloud, MN.

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In spite of national decline

# Minority enrollment stabilizes at U of M

Enrollment of minority students at the University of Minnesota has remained stable over the last two years, the period of time during which an accurate minority count has been made.

In contrast, a recent national survey of higher education institutions shows that minority enrollments are on the decline elsewhere.

A fall quarter count taken at the University shows that 4.2 percent of the student body identified themselves as either American Indians, Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans or Spanish-surnamed Americans. A count taken a year earlier showed that 4.1 percent of the students identified themselves as minorities.

The national survey showed that the percentage of minority students at the universities nationally dropped from 7.2 percent in 1972 to 6.5 percent in 1973. The percentage of minority freshmen enrolled in all higher education institutions dropped from 14.8 percent to 13 percent in the one-year

period.

"For some months," according to an article in a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "observers of the campaign to widen access to high education have suspected that the effort had begun to lose momentum."

Administrators who speculated on possible reasons for the decline mentioned tuition increases, the uncertain student loan market and low level of financing in federal grant programs as possible deterrents.

"All of the above reasons could apply at the University," said Bettev Ward, coordinator of the Martin

Minnesota as it is in other metropolitan areas where most large, predominantly white institutions are located," she said.

She added that Minnesota has "traditionally been behind the rest of the nation in the area of minority affairs."

In looking at the national decline Ward said she feels that part of the reason may be that "The honor usually associated with attending the large, prestigious institutions has been tarnished."

The national survey, which is taken annually, is jointly sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

## PERB

continued from 1

Any of the five parties involved in the collective bargaining may appeal the decision to PERB within the 30 day period provided by law. The five parties are the State College Board, Minnesota Education Association, Minnesota Federation of Teachers, American Association of University Professors, and Inter-Faculty Organization.

The SCB will have to consult with legal counsel to decide whether to appeal PERB's decision, Kelly said.

The Commissioner of Personnel who delegated the SCB the right to negotiate with faculty may decide the SCB should appeal, Kelley said. "He can say 'You will appeal this decision.'"

Kelly said the board favored system-wide bargaining over individual negotiations.

"If someone does appeal," Kelly said, "this will mean the PERB decision is ineffective until the appeal is resolved."

Appeals will be decided by the District Court, Kelly said.

"The matter has to be resolved and it can only be resolved through the process," Kelly said.

The Minnesota State College Student Association (MSCSA) is in favor of placing a student at the bargaining table.

"Students should do anything legally possible, including a cease and desist order, to insure a student position at the collective bargaining table," John Pritchard, student affairs coordinator of MSCSA and Student Component Assembly President said.

"Admittedly students are not and should not be concerned with faculty wages and fringe benefits but students do have a concern in Full Time Equivalents, ration, certain areas of Appointment Promotion and Tenure, sabbaticals, and other conditions of employment that affect the welfare of students or the quality of education as it affects students," Pritchard said.

There will be one student at the collective bargaining table as a result to the Legislature's decision to appoint a student or a recent graduate to the SCB, Kelly said.

"A student on the board is charged with representing the State College Board's point of

view, not the students' point of view, so in effect, there will be no student representation," Pritchard said.

MSCSA has not come out in favor of any one organization, Jim Collier, academic affairs coordinator of MSCSA said, because they do not know enough about them.

A MSCSA endorsement may jeopardize that organization's position, Pritchard said.

It does not matter to MSCSA which faculty organization will be the collective bargaining agent "as long as we can sit at the table with them," Collier said.

"Students are stockholders in what's going on," and should have one-third say in collective bargaining, Collier said.

**Recycle  
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Chronicle**

## Kleinbaum quits race, will convalesce in St. Cloud

State Senator Jack Kleinbaum said Tuesday he is going to take his doctor's advice and withdraw from the sixth district congressional race.

"My doctor told me I have to take an extended rest," Kleinbaum said.

Kleinbaum suffered a heart attack in St. Paul last month and has been at Bethesda Hospital ever since. He said he expects to be released from

the St. Paul hospital today or tomorrow.

Kleinbaum added that doctors have told him that with six more weeks of rest at home he will be "as good as new."

Kleinbaum's withdrawal leaves former State Representative Rick Nolan as the only candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Take this with you as a reminder  
April 15

**A Working Class Vote  
(write in Candidate)  
IRVINE ECHOLA  
for 1st Ward Councilman**

you may register at time of voting  
Production worker - Undergraduate - St. Machinist - Union  
Franklin Mfg. Co. Cloud State Local 623  
Paid for by the Elect Echola Committee

## Re-elect Paul Stacke

1st Ward Councilman  
Monday, April 15

- serves as council representative on 10th Street Bridge Commission
- College Parking Study committee
- St. Cloud Human Rights Commission


Endorsed by South Side citizen group N.I.C.E. (neighborhoods interested in community environment)

paid for by the Paul Stacke volunteer committee  
Art Plantenberg, Chairperson

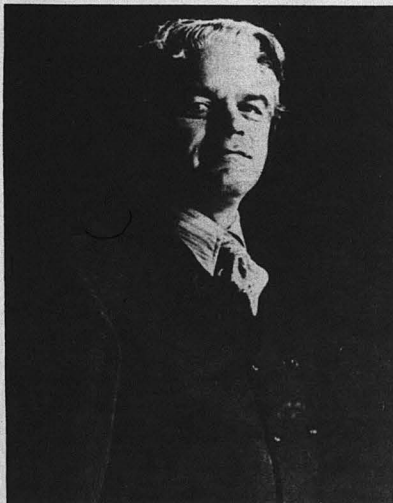
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AT THE **Mesa** **BEER BUST** **MOCCASIN MIKE** **ROCK GROUP**  
Saturday, April 13  
SAUK RAPIDS  
PARKING  
GOVERNOR HWY 10  
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ST. CLOUD

  
**Time for caring**  
birth defects are forever unless you help  
give to the **March of Dimes**  
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# Arts and Entertainment



Professor Raymond McNally will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Stewart Hall Auditorium at SCS.

## Vampire expert to lecture on the secrets of Count Dracula

Professor Raymond McNally, who has studied the mysteries of Count Dracula for 15 years, will lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Stewart Hall Auditorium at SCS. The presentation will include films and slides.

Professor of history and director of the Slavic and East European Center at Boston College, McNally went to

Romania on a Fulbright grant in 1969 to conduct research on Count Dracula. At the time little historical detail was known about the life of the real Count and less about how Bram Stoker came to write the famous 1897 novel "Dracula."

Along with his associate, Radu Florescu, McNally found Dracula's castle near the Transylvania border, its walls

rising from a 300-foot precipice. Their detailed research, done in cooperation with Romanian scholars, unveiled the truth about Dracula, the man and the myth, as well as beliefs in vampires.

This lecture is free and open to the public sponsored by ABOG.

## Folk, jazz artist coming for concert

Michael Johnson will be performing in concert on Monday, April 22, in Stewart Hall at 8 p.m.

Johnson plays the guitar and sings as he explores classical, jazz, folk, and funk music. Johnson played his first gig in a VFW Ball at the age of thirteen. At that time he was into Chuck Berry music.

As a sophomore in college Johnson entered and won first place in a national talent contest. He won a recording date with Epic Records. He cut his first album and sold 23 copies earning 11 cents in royalties.

His music today reflects all those backgrounds, "from ballads—"songs about people not political or social" to original material by him and his brother. A typical Johnson

set might contain a couple of jazz pieces, a classical number or two, a Jacques Brel tune, some re-arrangement of other people's material and, of course, a few of Johnson's little gems. The final sound is

all Michael Johnson.

Tickets can be purchased at the Atwood Main Desk. SCS student and faculty tickets are \$2, public tickets are \$3. This concert is sponsored by MEC.

## Seniors to perform recital

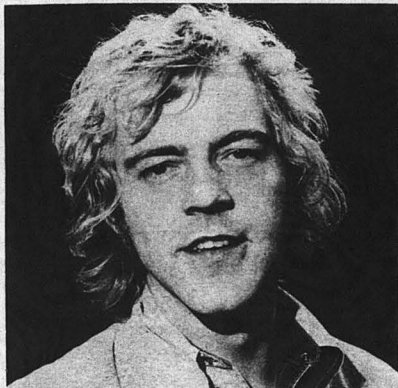
A senior recital will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in the PAC Recital Hall at SCS.

quintet are Lu Bartusch, Sue Fischer, Sharon Myhro, Sandy Major, and Leann Hahn.

The students will perform selections by Benjamin, Schubert, Debussy and Benson.

Featured at the recital will be clarinetist Lu Bartusch, and pianist Bob Palmer. They will be assisted by soprano Gale Southworth and the Woodwind Quintet. Members of the

The recital is free and open to the public.



Michael Johnson

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<b>Cinema 70</b> SIDE ONE 251-3575	<b>"The Great Gatsby"</b> 7:05 & 9:40 Mat Sat Sun 2:15
<b>Cinema 70</b> SIDE TWO 251-3575	<b>"The Exorcist"</b> 7:00 & 9:20 Mat Sat Sun 2:00
<b>Cinema Arts</b> DOWNTOWN 251-6602	<b>"The Sting"</b> 7:00 & 9:30 Mat. Sun. 2:00
<b>10-11 outdoor theatre</b> SO HWY 10 252-2308	<b>"Arnold"</b> <b>Kansas City Bomber</b>
<b>Cloud outdoor theatre</b> WEST 52 251-3443	<b>"ElectraGlide Blue"</b> <b>"Live and Let Die"</b>

# Michael Johnson is Coming April 22

8 pm Stewart Hall Aud. Tickets: Atwood Ticket Center Students \$2 (2 per ID) Public \$3 reserved seats only

Movie review : *Serpico*

# At least New York City has one honest cop

by Lytle Drangstveit

Frank Serpico was a cop. He was an honest cop. That's what got him in trouble. It's hard to be the only honest cop in New York City.

When Frank started with New York City's police department as a plain clothed cop he started to discover that his fellow cops were crooked. Frank knew his job and did it the way he thought it should be done. Honestly.

Al Pacino played the part of Frank Serpico. When making the decision to remain as an honest cop Serpico realized he was caught in the middle of a serious trap. His partners were busting gamblers and the gamblers were paying the cops off to keep it quiet.

Serpico spent the entire movie trying to get out of his awkward position and to expose the criminal act being performed by the police. He had a rough time of it and no one would help him. He was

under constant threat from his fellow officers but he usually kept his cool under their pressures. He reminded me of Columbo at times as he talked back to his partners.

Frank was cheated out of several arrests and dressed in plain clothes. He even got shot at by police.

The language used by all the cops in the movie was a bit grotesque. The use of this type of language helped the movie in showing what a rough, hard, dirty setting Serpico found himself in. It seemed that the same affect would have been conveyed with quite a bit less of the filth.

Serpico finally did get some of his superiors to listen to him only after he had spilled everything he knew to the New York Times, and gotten shot when two police officers forced him into a trap.

After Serpico recovered

from his wound he was listened to and honored at a hearing where a commission was set up to deal with investigating police procedures. Serpico said he hoped that after his efforts and the hearing, that police won't have to work in an atmosphere like he did.

Serpico was the kind of

movie in which the audience takes the side of the main actor immediately and roots for him in his every step. It was a very emotional movie and the audience felt a hard blow every time Serpico got shafted. I was with him all the way and really had to feel sorry for him. It also makes one think about the possibility of such an event really

happening. Maybe it already is. It certainly was a movie for thought and emotion.

## KVSC observes seventh birthday

by Lance Cole

KVSC-fm, in celebration of its seventh year of broadcasting, is giving away five Sony Superscope FM Car Converters. Entry forms are available at the Atwood Main Desk or in 130 Stewart Hall.

All entries will be combined and the winners drawn on Friday, May 3 when KVSC will be broadcasting from the Sunken Lounge in Atwood.

Birthday cake will also be served.

## Folk dancers invited to try out for group

colorful costumes.

The SCS folkdancers are having practices for tryouts April 17 at 4 p.m. in Halenbeck dance studio. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The folkdancers perform dances that pertain to a certain time or a certain people such as the Highland Fling from Scotland, or Uzicka Carliana from Serbia, or the Charleston from the United States, and use appropriate


The group was formed in 1967 by Afrine Rice. They have performed at Little Falls, Brainerd, Litchfield and are planning to perform at Alexandria and Hayward, Wis.

The folkdancers also set up workshops to teach folkdancing. Workshops are held at different colleges, and next year will be held at SCS.

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# Sports

## Track team takes opener with Stout

by Mark Thompson

SCS came away from their first outdoor track meet of the season victorious. They scored a 93 to 70 win over Stout State.

SCS showed good depth by getting a lot of seconds and thirds to go along with their

firsts. The team showed a marked improvement in the field events.

With the help of Mark Stoeve, the Huskies made a clean sweep of both the high jump, and the long jump.

Stoeve won the high jump

with a leap of 5' 11". Mike Nelson took second and Mark Neil took third.

Versatile John Kimbrough took first place in the long jump by jumping 20' 8½". Teammates Ernie Coleman and Mark Stoeve were second and third respectively.

Mike Menzhuber took a first in the discus, and a new addition to the vaulting crew, Bill Chavis took top honors in the pole vault.

The distance crew came through with some solid wins in the running events. Mark Nelson won the 6-mile and Mark Dirkes won the mile. Jim Herold took the 880 yd. run and Mark Dirkes tied with SCS Paul Nelsen in the 3000 yd. steeple chase. John Kimbrough led the sprinters by taking a first in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

This weekend the Huskies will be running in the Manitou relays at St. Olaf College in Northfield.



Fosbury Flop is popular style

## Track interest high

by Gary Lentz

"By creating a large amount of student interest, a women's intercollegiate track and field program has been launched at SCS," Ruth Nearing, women's track and field coach said.

"Track, and individual sport, calls for a greater number of participants, therefore non-team oriented players can participate in it," Nearing said.

Track has taken the place of softball this spring. It has attracted over 30 women who are anxious to develop the "new techniques" of physical activity involved in track.

the same events as the men, including hurdles, dashes, the mile run, long jump, high jump, javelin, shot put, and discus.

SCS is the last of the 14 colleges in Minnesota to adopt women's track as a competitive sport. Nearing feels that the season's opener will give her a better indication of what she can expect in the future.

Rose Peterson, former University of Minnesota and Boston Marathon runner, along with Ellen Partch will be acting as assistant coaches.

The women will be competing in five meets all of which are away. Their opener will be held at NDSU April 27.

They will be competing in



SCS shows good batting form

## Baseball team starts conference play with Southwest this weekend

by Gary Lentz

"The biggest obstacle is uncertainty. We haven't been able to evaluate our people in a game type situation," Coach Jim Stanek said.

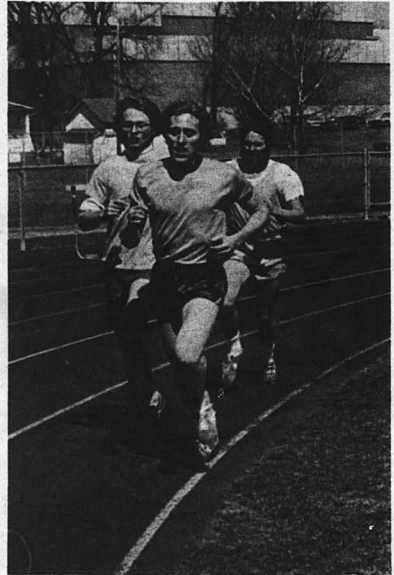
The Husky baseball team will begin playing other conference teams this weekend when they meet Southwest State College at Marshall.

"In the Southwest series, we'll have to play a guessing game in determining which players could help our team this year," Stanek said.

Because of the foul weather, the team hasn't played as many games as they would have liked to, Stanek said. Therefore he hasn't been able to get a good look at what all of his players can do.

Stanek has picked Dick Glatzmaier to start at second, Greg Johnson at shortstop, and Steve Erickson at third. Co-captain Kent Carlson will be at first.

Greg Bigalke, Mike Stoullil and Jeff Thayer will take care



Co-captain Mark Nelsen and Mike Seaman in the 6-mile

of the outfield and co-captain Scott Buege will lead the pitching crew. Catching for the team will be Kevin Hanzlick, and Jerry Sobaski.

"The team has a lot of potential," Stanek said. "The most remarkable thing this spring is the great attitude of our guys."



SCS hurler Scott Buege

By Gary Lentz

By Gary Lentz

# Bowling pro helps SCS students

Dick Ritger, bowling pro, was on campus Tuesday, demonstrating and giving tips on how to improve your bowling.

He gave a bowling demonstration to a large group of students in the Atwood Lanes at 11 a.m. Ritger teamed up with SCS student Bonnie Gross and

bowled against the team of Mary Cline and Fred Heggens. They bowled a total of two games. In the first game, Ritger and Gross won. In the second game, Cline and Heggens won.

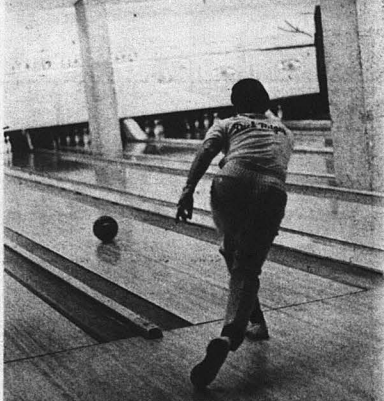
A question period was set up after the games, but only two questions were asked. People showed up for the

demonstration for a variety of reasons.

"I'm taking bowling this quarter, and I thought maybe I could pick up some pointers," Ann Norstad, senior said.

"I read the sign and thought it would be interesting," Mike Vig, senior said. "Bowling is fun to do, but boring to watch," Dick Herron, sophomore said. "It's a bummer that they had to turn the pinball machines off," he said.

Immediately after Ritger left the pinball machines were activated, and life in Atwood went on as usual.



Cheryl Mankato photo

Bowling pro Dick Ritger.

# SCS Racquettes defeat Mankato

by Kathy Berg

The SCS women's intercollegiate tennis team was victorious over Mankato State Tuesday at Mankato, winning six out of nine matches.

SCS won four of the six singles matches. Sue Fischer defeated Mankato's Karen Skenzich 6-0, 6-1. Junior Peggy Town won her match 6-3, 6-0 over Robi Inerra. Sue Lambert defeated Ann Vlost by sets of 9-7, 6-0, and Pam Sigurdson also won by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

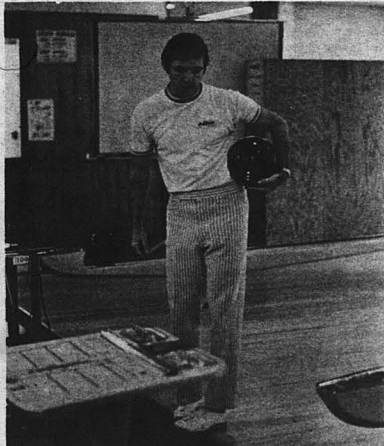
SCS also took two of the

three doubles matches. Sue Fischer and Sue Lambert teamed up to defeat their opponents with scores of 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Pam Sigurdson and Renee Fleisher won their sets 6-3, 7-5.

very pleased with her team's victory, and said the team is off to a good start.

The next match for the SCS women will be against the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in St. Cloud April 22, at 3 p.m.

Coach Dee Whitlock was



Ritger giving helpful hints.

Cheryl Mankato photo

# Umpires needed

Umpires for intramural football and volleyball are needed for this springs action. Officials will be paid at the rate of \$2 per game.

Anyone interested should contact Jack Wink in Halenbeck Hall room 217, phone 255-2176.

# Notices

## Religion

**Easter Services:** 1st United Methodist Church, St. Cloud, Easter Sunday, 8:45, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

**Campus Ministry** has two expanding folders, one national and one local, listing names and containing materials on volunteer places. You may check out this information at Newman Center, 391 1st Ave. S.

**Easter Dialogue:** Open ended discussion time on "Believing in Resurrection in Century Twenty" Sunday, 8 p.m. Wesley House, 381 S. 4th Ave.

**Catholicism Today,** class is meeting on Mondays, 7 p.m.

**Good Friday Union Service,** First Presbyterian Church April 12, 12 noon. A drama, "On Trial" will be presented.

"Greatest Story Ever Told" film on life of Christ starring Max Von Sydow, April 12, 9-11 p.m. NBC. May be viewed at Wesley House and June 28-September 2. All-inclusive price: \$1275. Write: John Kulas, Director, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN 56321 or call (612) 365-3683.

**Summer study in Austria or France.** Eight semester credits in language (any level) and four credits in regional history, art and culture. Dremis, Austria, near Vienna: June 13-August 15. Chartres, France, near Paris: June 28-September 2. All-inclusive price: \$1275. Write: John Kulas, Director, St. John's University, Collegeville, MN 56321 or call (612) 365-3683.

**Holy week schedule of services:** Good Friday service: 1 p.m. Newman Center, Saturday: Easter Vigil Liturgy 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. Confessions daily at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

Applications are presently being accepted from men or women interested in becoming a **Resident Advisor**, fall quarter, 1974. Those interested in applying for these positions are urged to pick up the application either from the Housing Office or any of the residence hall directors. Deadline is April 15.

**Snoopy calendars** will be on sale between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday on Atwood main floor starting April 10.

Anyone interested in a trip to the **Middle East** this summer come to the Sank Room, Atwood April 15 at 7 p.m.

**Vets Spring Thing** is coming. Sportsman Island. Three weeks.

**Michael Johnson** will be in Stewart Hall April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$2 SCS w/ID, \$3 public at Atwood Ticket Booth.

Interested in **Action Peace Corps/Vista** see SCS representative, Atwood Center Rm. 222A, or call 252-9464.

The Society for Advancement of Management is taking a trip to General Mills, Mpls. on April 17. A chartered bus leaves at 11 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for bus ride.

**SCS Folkdancers** practices for tryouts April 17 at 4 p.m. in Halenbeck Dance Studio.

Anyone interested in working with the phone service offered by the **Tenant Help Center**, please call Diane 253-5628 or contact the MPIRG Office, Atwood Activities Rm. 222C.

**Students and faculty** are invited to attend the **Twin Cities Alumni Party**, April 25. Contact Alumni Office for details.

## Recreation

The following represents the **weekend schedule for Halenbeck Hall** through the month of April, 1974. The gym hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays. The swimming hours are from 1:45 to 3:45 on Saturdays and Sundays.

**Saturday, April 20**  
Sunday, April 21 (no swimming)  
**Saturday, April 27** (no swimming)  
Sunday, April 28

**Cheerleading tryouts** will be held April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall for the football-basketball squad. Practices will be on April 16 and 18.



# The HOUSE TOP

## Violence and Good Friday

In the history of the Western world in particular this Friday is known as a violent day. In Christian religious circles it is the darkest of the days of Holy Week. It is believed that innocence was met by a cruel legal system, that a heart filled with human affirmation was crushed by the heel of arrogant power.

The least that this day could do for all persons of a civil mind, a rational spirit and a humane heart, is to occasion a thought or two about violence, the manner in which brute strength and self-assured rightness rumbles around this globe wiping out that which is deemed disagreeable seems to be an undignified process.

Whatever we may think of Jesus, it is difficult to get away from the feeling that he was the victim of decisions of men who caved in under pressure and a fearful majority who would not risk the concrete expression of the application of a current of Hebrew thought.

This good man was put to death by the kinds of motives, fears, loves, hatreds, manipulated opinions, foggy logic, fuzzy thinking and hardened-hearted excuses that are multiplied, reproduced and present even into the hour of our own lives. In principle, the violence that erected crosses upon which for men to die slow, yet tortured, deaths continues.

During the past Spring break at State, 30 students were involved in a 10 day study seminar through the South. Among the places visited was the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. This was the congregation that was pastored by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., along with his father, at the time of that dreadful death in 1968.

Presently in Atlanta a huge facility with attending program places is in the planning stage, a kind of memorial to Dr. King's work is being envisioned with the hope that this center will be a means of projecting his social-change ideas into the future. All may not agree on the appropriateness of this "monument building" it is difficult to deny that means need to be created to sustain the impulse for social justice that Dr. King thrust into the nation. In fact we cannot afford to lose his message of non-violence.

Peter Mayer said, from the book *The Pacifist Conscience*, that "Martin Luther King, Jr., achieved world-wide prominence at the time (1956-7) when he and others organized the nonviolent Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, in protest against discriminatory seating practices. The story of the events leading up to the fourteen-month-long boycott and the eventual breakdown on the part of the white operators of the transit system is told in his book *Stride Toward Freedom* (1956).

When his home was dynamited by anguished whites who say their 'supremacy' challenged, he spoke calmly from the shattered front porch to an enraged crowd of Negro supporters: 'Our use of passive resistance in Montgomery is based on resistance to get rights for ourselves, but to achieve friendship with the men who are denying us our rights, and change them through friendship and a bond of Christian understanding before God.'

He has consistently advocated meeting violence with love and emphasized that his influences are biblical and Gandhian. 'Even now, in reading Gandhi's words again, I am given inspiration. The spirit of passive resistance came to me from the Bible and the teaching of Jesus. The techniques of execution came from Gandhi.'

He was president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which, together with C.O.R.E., S.N.C.C., and the N.A.A.C.P., continues to spearhead the nonviolent struggle. Dr. King was awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize for his work in the field.

The America of today (Christian nation or part of our tradition of doublepeak?) is saturated with violence and its approval. Strange that on Good Friday we say we rarely also moved to tears by an abusive compromise, back-passing and lie that led to crucifixion. That act, you can be sure appeared in a court record under jargon, misnomer and cliché such as our own violence is recorded. We call it "winding down the war," "protecting rights," "law and order," "protecting truth," "national security," or statements when stated with an air of flippancy such as "It is a decision only between the mother and her doctor." The usury practiced upon us by the petroleum industry is also a case in point. Kent State infidelity with the legal cover-up that was ordered by the Attorney General of the U.S. is a surface manifestation of the beguiling violence that lies beneath the thin, perfumed skin of our nation. To read *The Pentagon Papers* is to see if we are really interested in having our eyes opened, to the awful fact of our nation's violence. There is seemingly insatiable appetite for human sacrifice in American institutional life.

So, we come to Good Friday. It is a good day to note: Our nation's participation in crucifixions, our possible silence in the face of meaningless slaughter and the possibility of taking serious the message of nonviolence as a style of life.

Marvin E. Repinski  
Campus Minister  
United Ministries in Higher Education

Advertisement

## Computers

—continued from 3

This type of teaching technique is called Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI), which would be useful as a

supplement to classroom instruction.

"Futurists from Univac," Kolb commented, "have suggested that by the year 1985 there will be no more need for teachers. The ideal use of computers would be in the classroom. This college is, or used to be, known as a teachers college, yet we are not trying to educate and train our teachers for that kind of a future. I would say that right now, on this campus, there aren't many people graduating who are qualified in developing (computer) programs for classes. Teachers aren't being taught how to use the teletype, or the basic concepts of computer-oriented instruction."

He has found no resistance to such ideas, "but," he said, "there is an awful lot of non-involvement. I would like to see departments such as the foreign language department use this means of instruction."

Computers may be fast and have a terrific memory, but when it comes to being creative...

"There is something about human creativity that a computer cannot copy," Tosh said. "Creativity involves randomness that is tied together somehow. Here are

some computer stories that are written by a computer that has been programmed to be random in word choice while maintaining a logical sentence structure."

It can be seen immediately that no computer story will be found on the best-seller list. The story was five pages long and required superhuman effort on the part of the reader to stay interested. The computer's choice of phrases came from a list of words in the program. The choice was completely random, and reminded the reader of Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky."

...MR. JOHNSON STARTS A HAREM WITH VERNA. "I WISH I HAD KNOWN THAT HE PLANNED THIS!" WHISPERS MARGE AS ROGER RUNS AMOK IN A CROWDED SHOPPING CENTER BECAUSE IF HE DIDN'T SOMEONE ELSE WOULD. MEANWHILE, GEORGE MARRIES VERNA. THEN, TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE, FATHER HARVEY BLOWS UP ANOTHER PART OF THE FACTORY BECAUSE IF HE DIDN'T SOMEONE ELSE WOULD. THEN, TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE, RUDOLPH DRUGS RICHARD...

Well, what do you expect from a computer?

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## Geneva trip planned by Kent

An overseas study program which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical oriented nature of the program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the School for International Training, where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system. The French language is also included in the study in order to help the students to develop their knowledge of the

language as well as to be able to interact with the Swiss community. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international and regional organizations located in Vienna, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussels, and the Hague.

After a success with participants from various parts of the United States, the Fourth Geneva Semester will take place from August 19 through December 21, 1974. The program is open to sophomore, junior and senior students enrolled in good academic standing in any college or university in the United States.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1974.

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Good only at J's Restaurant "On The Mall", St. Cloud  
COUPON EXPIRES 3 APRIL 30, 1974

# Classifieds

## Personals

**MARK**—thanks for the socks. Janice.  
**LURKERS!** SLICK a gopher tonight.  
**JUDY:** Happy 21st-Chipper, Thumper, Ducky, Koo-coo, and "the Kid."  
**SCOTT:** Came on dummy, you can figure it out.

## Wanted

**WANTED GARAGE space** for motorcycle call Bruce at 255-2751.  
**TYPING PAPERS** of all kinds call 252-2166.  
**AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN** or women age 21 or older to explain retirement program to teachers. Must be able to work without close supervision. Possibility of future full time employment after graduation. For more information call Mr. Schlieff collect at (218) 568-8031.  
**5 OR 10 SPEED BICYCLE** any condition 253-3269 after 5:30 weekdays Paul.

## Housing

**ONE ROOMMATE** to share spiffy furnished two bedroom mobile home near campus 252-9682.  
**MALE STUDENT** double room 252-0539.  
**MENS OFF CAMPUS** single room contract for sale will sell cheaply. Located at 919-4th Ave. E. If interested call 255-2745.  
**TWO BEDROOM apartment** furnished, available June 1st washer-dryer included 253-8658.  
**SUMMER SESSIONS:** Girls double rooms with kitchen lounge air conditioned four blocks to campus. \$45 per month utilities included. Phone 251-0231 after 6 p.m.  
**GIRLS TO SHARE** furnished apartments one block to campus, laundry T.V. vacancies for summer and fall call 253-4681.

## For Sale

**1973 VEGA four speed** best offer over \$2100 252-7242.  
**1973 GREMLIN X** level interior 730 miles 24-24 warranty 252-9682.  
**BOYS RALEIGH GRAN Prix** 21 1/2" frame 10-speed one year old \$110. Call before 4 p.m. 253-5307.  
**NEW DEUSTER MOISTER** football table 253-3835.  
**FREE PUREBRED** female sheepdog. Also, 13-week old male half Sheepdog puppy \$25 for information call 252-1295.  
**MAMIYA RB67 \$525** other accessories included 253-3092.  
**SANSUI TUNER amp. speakers** Rio R 309-3rd Ave. N.E. after 4 p.m. best offer.  
**1971 SPORTSTER 7400** actual miles fully chromed 12" over springer ultimate road machine 693-6372.  
**MICROPHONE: TURNER 600** Cardioid Dynamic high impedance perfect condition 255-4474.  
**1970 BERRY THREE bedroom** mobile home set-up in Cold Spring call 685-8102.  
**ONE SLIGHTLY USED blue** walk-in-garanteed not to ring-YAMAHA 12 STRING excellent condition. 255-2689.  
**1970 351 MOTOR COMPLETE,** 50,000 miles \$200, phone 597-2015.

## Employment

**APARTMENT MANAGER**—care-taker wanted. Room and small salary 251-5976.  
**PERMANENT PART-TIME** employment with Service Master of Central Minnesota 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours five nights a week. 252-4622.  
**HELP WANTED: SUPERMAN** to help chase away Batman and Robin. Apply H floor shoe. References and a previous experience necessary.

**HELP WANTED** waiter/waitresses and bartenders for mostly summer work: St. Cloud Country Club 253-1331.  
**DISPLAY AND SALES** girl needed 30 hours a week, some art background 252-0633 Buttreys.

## Attention

**GARAGE FOR RENT** 251-4722 three blocks from campus.  
**\$50 REWARD** for information of the person who stole the speaker from the party at 413-7th Ave. S. 4/3/74 call 253-1170.  
**TIM WEISBERG** is not to be confused with Eric.  
**CLASSICAL GUITAR** instructions by competent classical guitarist. 253-3363.  
**VETS' SPRING THING.** Sport-man's Island three weeks.

## abc HAYS 251-2330

TODAY THRU MONDAY  
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
 Where were you in '62?



## abc PARAMOUNT 251-1221

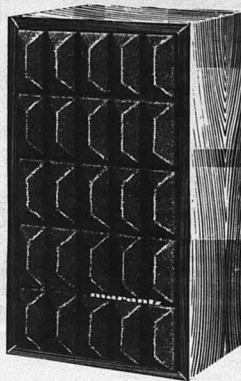
TODAY THRU MONDAY  
 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00



# EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

That's the Marantz Imperial 7 Speaker System. Combine the extreme efficiency with high power handling capabilities and you have a system that brings across the full dynamic range of your music. From hard rock to soft classical, the music plays on with minimum distortion . . . and maximum true sound clarity. That's because the Imperial 7 requires less power to reach high sound pressure levels than other comparably priced systems. The efficiency of the 12" woofer, 1 1/2" tweeter, plus 3 1/2" midrange, leaves your amplifier with power to spare. Here's a Marantz that looks as good as it sounds, too. With sleek hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry and matching foam grille, the appearance, like the performance is made to last. Come on in and listen to the "7." It's sound proof. The Marantz Imperial Speaker System. They speak for themselves.

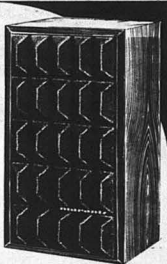
**Imperial 7** marantz. We sound better.



# Imperial 5G

The Marantz Imperial 5G Speaker System adds something to your music that other comparably priced systems leave out—expanded dynamic range.

With hand-rubbed cabinetry and styled foam grille you can't beat the 5G, or any Marantz Speaker System for the price . . . of excellence.



marantz. We sound better.

# Schaak ELECTRONICS

Use Schaak's Handy Financing on Approved Credit.

## DOWNTOWN

813 St. Germain  
 Phone 253-4414  
 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (wkdays.)  
 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Sat.)

New York City native

# New 'U' president to succeed Moos in fall

C. Peter Magrath, president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, will become the eleventh president of the University of Minnesota this fall.

Magrath, 40, will succeed Malcolm Moos, 57, who leaves July 1 to become the chief executive officer at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Seven members of the Board of Regents convened for about 20 minutes in a special meeting Monday afternoon, April 8 to appoint Magrath to the position. The motion to accept his nomination was made by Lauris Krenik and approved by a unanimous roll call vote of those present.

Board Chairman Elmer L. Andersen said that the other Regents except Neil C. Sherburne, chairman of the presidential search committee, had been contacted and concurred in the decision. Andersen said he was unable to reach Sherburne Monday.

The Regents had met behind closed doors for three hours Friday. No announcement of the results of that discussion was made.

Andersen said Monday that he received telephone calls Friday night, Saturday and Sunday and sensed that a consensus was developing among the Regents.

Krenik's motion delegated Andersen and Sherburne to work out details of the appointment.

Magrath will come to the University at a salary of \$60,000. Public money will provide \$48,000 and the remaining \$12,000 will be contributed by the University of Minnesota Foundation, which raises private money for the University, Andersen said.

Moos' salary is \$51,000.

A temporary president will be named from within the University to serve during the interim between Moos' departure and Magrath's arrival, according to Andersen.

Magrath's appointment becomes effective "between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1" for five years, with a review at the end of the fourth year. The five-year appointment and review was at Magrath's request, Andersen said.

"I called Dr. Magrath last

night and he made it clear he would accept," Andersen said, but added that Magrath had asked for a couple of days to make it official.

Andersen read a statement from Magrath:

"I am deeply honored and especially challenged by the opportunity to work with the Board of Regents, the faculty, staff and students of the University and all of the people of the state of Minnesota in moving the University to a position of unequalled excellence." Magrath said.

Magrath moved rapidly through the ranks from instructor to full professor in six years after beginning at Brown University in 1961. He was associate dean of the Graduate School in 1965-66.

In 1968, he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln and worked up to vice chancellor for academic affairs in 1972. He was interim chancellor at the University of Nebraska in 1971-72.

As an administrator in Nebraska, Magrath traveled

around the state, developing ties between the University and the people of the state.

In 1972, he became president of the 5,000-student, 620-acre Binghamton, New York campus.

One of his most recent actions was to move the president's office from the eighth floor of the administration building to the first floor of the library to make it more accessible to faculty and

One of his most recent actions was to move the president's office from the eighth floor of the administration building to the first floor of the library to make it more accessible to faculty and students.

Magrath was born in New York City. He is married and has a 17-year-old daughter, Valerie. His academic background is political science.

"He is the standard biographer of Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite, who was on the Supreme Court in the 1880's and 1890's," said Paul L. Murphy, a constitutional historian who was on the faculty student search com-

mittee.

Murphy said Magrath has done research on the Granger cases before courts in the Upper Midwest in the 1870's.

Magrath has "strong academic credentials." He published three major books before he was 32 and has continued to publish since that time and his work is very respectable," Murphy said.

Another source on campus said that Magrath is a low-key man of the people, and a "strong academic politician." He is said to have very good rapport with faculty at Nebraska and Binghamton.

Andersen characterized him as an "inside man" who would emphasize the internal needs of the University in contrast to Moos, who was an "outside man" whose constituencies outside the University were given major priority.

Andersen thanked students, faculty and Regents who have worked since last fall on the search for a new president. He said that there was also broad input into the selection process.

PRESENTS

PRESENTS

# abog

Saturday

April 13

Jim Miller--Coffeehouse 8:30-10:30

Tuesday

## Raymond McNally!!

### 8 PM Stewart Hall Aud.

"He presents a night of Horror"

"expert on Dracula"

Don't miss this one.

Fri. April 19 New Eye in Chinese Painting-Gallery Lounge thru May 20

Films-Films-Films-Films-Films-Films-Films-Films-Films-Films

Sun. April 14 The Collector-7:30-Atwood Theatre

Mon. April 15 Nosferata-7:30-Atwood Theatre

Wed. April 17 The Testament of Dr. Mabius-7:30-Atwood Theatre

Thurs. April 18 Women in the Danes-7:30-Atwood Theatre

Fri. April 19 Images-3 & 7:30-Atwood Theatre

## WANTED.....ABOG needs a president

new or used. Contact anyone in Atwood Room 222 E. Please hurry, our old one has started answering to the name Cowpie.