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The Chronicle

of St. Cloud State University

Vol. 54, No. 42
April 5, 1977

Chateau Villa employees collect from harrassment

An unfair labor practice suit against owners of the La Chateau Villa in Waite Park has been won by employees. The suit came about last fall when employees at the popular restaurant attempted to unionize. Many of the employees worked part-time and went to SCS.

The leaders of the unionization attempt, SCS student Larry Werner and Bob Binsfeld, were discharged from their jobs along with three followers: Christi Dunn, Steven Karls and Mary Bergeron.

An unfair labor practices charge was filed Nov. 5, alleging that on three separate occasions, La Chateau owner Dennis Guck discriminated against, threatened and harassed the five workers for engaging in union organizational activities. The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled March 7 that the charge was valid and ordered Guck to reinstate the fired workers with back pay.

Guck has repaid the workers, the total awards came to \$2,661.50. The breakdown is: Larry Werner—\$747; Robert Binsfeld—\$1,102.50; Christi Dunn—\$281; Steven Karls—\$237; and Mary Bergeron—\$294.

The workers union is now Local No. 17 of the International Union of Hotel, Motel, Restaurant, Bar and Club employees. However, Guck has sold the La Chateau to another restaurant chain, Anchor Inn out of Minneapolis.

The new owners will have to abide by the NLRB decision, according to union agent Caleb Wright. Employees of the new Anchor Inn will be able to choose whether or not they wish to join Local No. 17.

Full transfer of credit bill passes full House 99-22

By JOEL STOTTRUP

The liquor-on-campus bill and the student status bill are still being worked on in committees, while the full transfer of credits bill passed the full House in the Minnesota State Legislature.

The transfer of credits bill passed the full house on a 99 to 22 vote after a 1 1/2-hour debate Wednesday. Some debaters wanted to exclude private institutions and others wanted to exclude the University of Minnesota. Neither amendment suggested was adopted.

The bill states that various systems work out transfer problems within the systems and report back to the legislature, according to Representative Jim Pehler. "Some representatives

thought I was mandating that credits be transferred directly, but I only wanted the systems to work out transfer credit problems," Pehler said in a telephone interview Friday.

The student status bill, which would include students under human rights ordinances, is still in committee.

The liquor-on-campus bill passed out of the House higher education subcommittee two weeks ago and is now coming up in the full committee on higher education today.

Pehler said the liquor bill allows local campuses to decide if it wishes to allow liquor to be consumed in non-academic areas. The University of Minnesota now allows restricted areas on its campus for liquor consump-

tion. The bill would include community colleges, but would not affect them as much as the state universities because the former do not have dorms, according to Pehler.

In order for the liquor bill to pass, a majority of the total membership of the house and senate must vote for it.

Atwood audio system ready for use

By MARY MILLER

Need for better quality is the main reason for Atwood Center's recent purchase of a \$500 portable microphone system, according to Atwood Director Gary Bartlett.

The new system is available to all persons, clubs and organization using Atwood. Most rooms in Atwood have their own microphone system

so it will be used mainly in the lounge, Herbert, Itasca and Civic-Penney rooms, Bartlett said.

"Use of the system will be restricted to the inside of Atwood, mainly because there is no reason for needing it outside," Bartlett said.

The system, consisting of two speakers and a podium, is hoped to provide entertainers and speakers with a better

quality sound, he said.

"The only system available for use in the past was inadequate to fill the needs of Atwood," Bartlett said. "Atwood needs a high quality microphone system if we are to have talented poets, musicians and lecturers performing here."

The system may be reserved by contacting Corene Kain in Atwood.

Senate attempts to remove Constitution Committee members

By VIC ELLISON

Vicious internal fighting between members of the Student Senate has led to the new senate constitution being placed in limbo.

The constitution committee, which has been writing the document for the last four months, came under fire at the senate's March 24 meeting for not "rubber-stamping" proposed senate amendments, according to Dave Easterday, senate vice-president and constitution committee chairperson.

"The senate wants certain things done," Easterday said in an interview Thursday. "Since committee members would not say that they would make the amendments just as the senate asked, the senate tried to kick us off and put someone in that would do as (the senate) says."

Easterday said that the amendments proposed by the senate were not drastic, but needed evaluation in relationship with the rest of the document before being ratified.

Senate members, incensed at not being obeyed, then voted to remove the six student representatives and replace them with others.

"I, as a member, would

Analysis

have liked the chance to make the changes," Easterday said. "Some members were insulted. There has been a lot of time involved."

In the week following the original vote, the committee did not meet.

"There was no sense meeting until we found out what the senate wanted," Easterday said. At last Thursday's meeting, Easterday's questions were answered.

A motion to rescind the previous week's vote to remove the committee members failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Senate members continually asked committee members what each was going to do: quit voluntarily or be removed.

"We told some people they may as well go jump in the lake," senate member Rick Caldecott said. "Maybe that's where they should be."

Other senators, such as Bill Hentges, were less antagonistic.

"As members of a committee appointed by the senate, they should follow the wishes of the senate—elected by the students," Hentges said.

The constitution committee, is made up of eight persons, two administrative appointees (lawyer Bill Marczewski and dorm director Jerry Erickson) and six senate appointees, five of which are senators.

The five senators—Easterday, Rick Gripenrot, John Carlson, Mark Duval, and Lori Lippold—defended their actions at the meeting. The only non-senator appointed was

Debbie Engen (see page 3).

"It is extremely unfair for the senate to tell us what to do. I refuse to be a puppet of the senate," Easterday said.

As the meeting dragged on, talk revolved primarily around whether or not committee members were following the will of the student body. Senators kept referring to themselves as the "elected

representatives" and committee members being only "appointed to the committee."

As the meeting passed the two-hour mark, most senators began to look for alternatives to dismissing the committee members. Senators Mike McCall made a motion to

Student Senate
Continued on page 3



Photo by Michael Loftus
Student senator Rick Caldecott makes a point at the senate meeting Thursday. Caldecott was one of many senators trying to remove Constitution Committee members.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL LOFTUS

Old campus flatfoot more social than security

By MARSHA WHITE

Up and down, row upon row he walks in rhythmic slowness. With his coat bundled against a northwestern wind and light rain, Clarence Brinkman follows his day's parking lot beat, looking always for a car parking permits and other cars parked in violation.

Brinkman's job, as a guard of Midwest Patrol, is to cover half of the university's parking lots, issue warnings and tickets, and assist drivers needing information about campus parking regulations.

"I like this job," he said simply. "I've had inside work all my life 'til I retired. Now, with this I like being out in the fresh air and working."

Brinkman has worked a 40-hour week Monday through Friday as a guard for three years and has been employed by the university for eight years.

He said that in three years, he usually handles five or six tickets and six to eight warning notices per day.

He added, however, that once he wrote out 100 tickets in a day.

Friday's beat covered the north half of the campus: six parking lots and 15 intermediaries (parking spaces located between lots). He estimated that one roundtrip



Photo by Michael Lottman

Clarence Brinkman, SCS security patrolman.

takes about 45 minutes and he covers the entire route between five and seven times a day.

Brinkman said that there was so much pressure from

the students about the parking situation last year that Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Bill Radovich changed the parking policy.

"The kids were screaming so loud (about parking fines)," he said, "that Radovich had a new idea to

give parking violators two warnings before giving the ticket."

A parking ticket costs five dollars.

"I really don't feel bad about giving tickets," Brinkman said truthfully. "I don't give tickets unless they deserve them."

"When I'm driving, I'm watching out for the same things they should be," he continued. "I'd expect (parking regulations) should be the same for everybody."

A car must display a current parking permit that corresponds to the lot the car is parked in. Parking in the wrong lot or not having a permit will result in two warnings and then a ticket.

Similarly, parking on the yellow-painted X's in the lot, parking with car wheels on the two yellow lines that designate the parking perimeter and parking midway between two stalls are violations.

"Most people know it already," Brinkman said. "Sometimes they do it just to see how much they can get away with."

"Not much," he added with a chuckle.

Serious violations that will result in an automatic ticket include parking within a fire lane, parking too close to a fire hydrant, and parking on the sidewalk or grass.

Brinkman said that when cars used to park on sidewalks, some blind students would run into the cars and become disoriented.

He added that the university "has come down hard on parking on the grass because people should know better in the first place."

One pickup truck ticketed Friday had been driven over the curb, on the grass and was parked within three feet of a tree on an island in the parking lot.

Warnings are tabulated daily by a computer, Brinkman explained. An up-dated list of car licenses with two recorded warnings is given to him at noon each day.

"There's no way to get out of a ticket. Even if you rip it up, it's still on the record," he said.

Brinkman has observed that there are more parking violations when the lots are full "because people try to sneak in where they know they shouldn't be."

He said that handling the cold and hot weather is easy in comparison to working when school is out.

"It's the worst," he said. "There's really nothing to check except the buildings. You go through the buildings but no one's there. No janitors or kids to talk to—but at least I get my exercise."

Time magazine will offer amateur photo competition

Images of time, past, present and future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by Time Magazine Publisher Ralph Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black and white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the Life Library of Photography.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renowned photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White

House photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of *Magnum Photos*. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in *Time's* November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of *Time*. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn McCoo, Time Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

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Committee member intimidated by senate

By VIC ELLISON

If Debbie Engen had it to do over again, she says she would not have joined the committee writing the SCS constitution.

Engen, a senior who has been active in campus committees for many years, was asked to be a part of the constitution committee by its chairperson, Dave Easterday, who is also vice-president of the Student Senate. Engen is the only student on the committee not on the senate.

Because of actions by senators to remove the students on the committee, (see page 1), Engen has become disenchanted with campus politics.

"It's intimidating. The senate wants the say over everything," Engen said. "They can't have a say because they haven't been listening."

Engen pointed to meetings the committee has held for the last four months. Senate members have been invited to take part in forming the document, but chose to stay away, Engen said.

"Since they haven't come to me, I've taken the opportunity to call some of them, not to kiss their ass, but to come up with a good document," she said.

"I've never been in a position where I've had to be a puppet to so many people," she added.

The part that irritates Engen the most, she said, is that she actually agrees with amendments the senate wanted.

"They're just not going to let me agree with them," Engen said. "They screamed at me, antagonized me. (The committee) just has to reason the changes out—it's not like the end of the world if the amendments are not accepted."

Engen said she thought the new constitution was "really good," although she said most committee members did not take part in the formation.

"Easterday came up with the skeleton. It was a very rough draft in the beginning," she said. "In



Photo by Michael Loftus
Constitution Committee member Debbie Engen, holding the document she helped write, says she will not resign

terms of wording, (Easterday) and Bill Marczewski (an administrative appointee) did most of it."

Engen said she believes that committee chairperson Easterday has been sensitive to changes.

"Since he wrote most of it, he didn't like people changing the wording. It was open to a lot of amendments," Engen said. She added that

Easterday often uses his position as chairperson to influence votes on amendments unfavorably.

At the last senate meeting, Senator Bill Hentges introduced another constitution, drawn up by long-time parliamentarian Clarence Temte. Temte's document is vague and refers primarily to the bylaws. Engen said she likes Temte's work and relating the constitution to bylaws, which change every year.

Engen said there are problems with the constitution she helped develop.

"The document is not one for student rights," she said. "The Student Senate should have a say with the students like the (Inter Faculty Organization) does with the faculty."

Engen said all the hassles with the senate could have been avoided when she took the job by clarifying what expectations the senate had.

"We are writing a constitution for the student body, not for the Student Senate," Engen emphasized.

She said she considered quitting after the March 24 senate meeting, but some of her friends talked her into staying, as their representative.

If another attempt at removal is taken at the next senate meeting (Thursday, 6 p.m., Civic-Penney room of Atwood), Engen said she believes she will be considered separately, since she is not a senator. But in the event she is removed, she said she will appeal to Pres. Charles Graham.

In any case, Engen said she now has a different view of campus politics than she had before.

"It's hard to have a good opinion of what the Student Senate does. They don't tell the student body what it wants to know and things that really affect students they don't take care of," she said.

"After the meeting, after they had screamed at me, some of them came up and put their arms on my shoulder and said, 'Don't worry, it's just politics.' Those are the little Nixons of tomorrow."

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Senate attempts to remove

Continued from page 1

make all members of the senate ex-officio members of the constitution-committee (without the power to vote or make motions). His attempt was not well-received.

Senator Lee Graczyk then made a substitute motion that would table discussion until the committee has time to evaluate recent events and report to the senate. Graczyk's motion passed.

"Then all I can do is rip the document apart when it comes back," a disgruntled Caldecott said.

The question of whether or not the committee has to report to the senate at all is "definitely a debatable question," according to Easterday.

"Our committee is set up through the State University Board, not the Student Senate," Easterday said. "The senate has its input in the selection process of who will serve on the committee."

Former senate president and now senator Jerene Herzing disagreed with Easterday's assessment.

"We have to have control over the members. The senate should have the final say on everything," Herzing said.

"It's a matter of interpretation, and in the end will be up to Graham," Easterday said.

The original timetable for the constitution was to have the document finished and voted on by the student body this spring. Easterday said that with the squabbles, the

timetable may have to be abridged.

"Right now, the senate is operating without a constitution. There are no rules to govern student participation in policymaking," Easterday said. "If we don't come up with a document and get it ratified by the student body this spring, Graham could instigate rules for us."

"Right now, the Student Senate, theoretically, does not exist. We are happening by precedence," he added.

Another stipulation Easterday pointed to was a clause in the Board rules stating that "committee members will serve terms of one year." Easterday said he is not sure that the senate could remove himself and the other appointees.

At least one committee member, Engen, said she will appeal her case to Graham if the senate votes to remove her.

Easterday said after the meeting he was "glad the senate is giving the committee a chance."

Not all senate members were as glad as Easterday.

"It's just a legislative playground," said senator Mark Pearson after the meeting.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHER'S!

The SCSU Photo Club invites you to attend this quarters forcoming lectures and activities. (All lectures and demonstrations are free and open to everyone)

April 6 - Lecture - "The Minolta Experience" by the Minolta Corp.

April 9 - Open Labs

April 13 - Lecture - "Criminal Photography" by Sgt. Polski, SPPD

April 16 - "Get Acquainted Picnic and Been Ball Game Photo Club vs SET Club

April 20 - Lecture - "The Nikon System" by Nikon Corp.

April 23 - Open Labs

April 27 - Lecture "The Cannon's" by Cannon Corp.

April 30 - 1st Annual Banquet at Tommy D's Hospitality House

May 4 - Lecture - "A Different Kind of Portrait" by Nord Photo Engr. Corp.

Times and Places of lectures will be posted in Atwood, Headley Hall, Stewart Hall and Kiehle Arts Ctr. Open Labs include use of B/W,color and Portrait Studio in Headley Hall to members only.

For Further Information Contact: Robert A. Hockert Rm 105 HH, or call 255-2273.

Recycle this Chronicle

Letters

to the editor.

Denmark Program excellent, worthwhile

In reference to the letter concerning the Denmark Program in Friday's Chronicle, it appears to me the author of the letter has confused the Denmark Program with student behavior. I feel the Denmark Program itself is excellent. However, there is no way to predict student behavior.

The problems mentioned in the letter are not confined to the Denmark Program. They exist on the SCS campus as well.

The Denmark Program provides unlimited tools for knowledge. Perhaps the best tool is the Hotel Kong Frederik. Living in the Hotel allows a person to know a lot about oneself and others. Privacy is

The Chronicle encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters to the editor, regardless of point of view. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and contain some sort of identification. Letters will be verified, so an address and telephone number is helpful. Anonymous letters will not be printed, although names may be withheld in certain cases. No form letter will be published. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters. All letters, once turned in the Chronicle become the Chronicle's property and will not be returned.

practically non-existent, but one should learn to live with it.

With this in mind, I urge all of the enrolled students of next year's program to use the option of building from the program rather than degrading it. The Denmark Program can be a great experience.

Carol Rundquist
Junior undecided

The Chronicle

The Chronicle of St. Cloud State University is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Mn., and is published twice each week during the academic year and weekly during the summer, except for final exam periods and vacations.

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

Letters to the editor and guest essays are an attempt to provide address for readers to the media. They may be dropped off at 136 Atwood Center or mailed to 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Mn. 56301. Questions may be answered by calling 255-2449 or 255-2164.

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Current economics, attitudes will ruin program

As the head of the department recently quoted in the March 25 edition of the Chronicle, in the article, "Off-Campus Graduate Studies Endangered by Board Action," I feel that I must respond to provide clarification and additional information on the departmental position. The following information was given to the reporter, Vic Ellison, but was not included in the Chronicle article.

Certification requirements for teachers and administrators in Minnesota includes a periodic renewal of the certificate in force for the position held. Certification can be renewed through combinations of 17 different avenues or modes. A college course is one of these modes.

Traditionally, teachers and administrators have regarded the teaching staffs of colleges and universities as the people possessing the knowledge that could help them improve their teaching performance. As a result of this esteem they have continued to take courses from the colleges to maintain their certification. Recently many agencies have assumed a role in certification renewal. The professional organizations for teachers and administrators and the State Department of Education are providing innumerable courses and workshops at little or no cost for their members and clients.

Guest Essay

The new Federal Teacher Center legislation provides possible avenues to further remove us from the teacher education field. No longer are we the only source of information for certificate renewal for some 30,000 Minnesota teachers and administrators. We may say that we will continue to go into the field and serve this clientele group, but the point must be considered that with the increase in graduate extension tuition they will not be there for us to serve.

The literal translation of the statement made in the Chronicle article where "Anderson said his program is caught in a position where if he complains with the proposal the administration at SCS will get angry (we're already in hot water)" ("is that the Department of Educational Administration and the SCS administration do not agree on the impact of tuition increase from \$12 to \$23 per credit for off-campus extension graduate study.

It is proposed that some off-campus courses could be considered in the same sense as on-campus courses, provided they meet certain tests. There isn't any way that these

workshops or courses offered in educational administration could meet the tests so that they could be considered on-campus or residence offerings to be paid for at the \$12 per credit tuition rate. Other colleges and departments will have the same problem passing the tests if they wish to offer regular offerings off-campus. Many departments in our various colleges at SCS are asked to come into school systems to provide training for a total school district staff. When the test is applied, such training would be school district staff. When the test is applied, such training would be off-campus extension at the \$23 per credit rate. Given current economics and attitudes; this whole domain for the offering of our courses will rapidly diminish to zero.

If we are attempting to force our clientele to come to the campus, under the guise that this is where-most good

education takes place, our graduate clients are much too sophisticated and experienced to support that concept. There is no evidence to support such an idea.

The whole area of the conservation of energy, based on one instructor going off-campus to a group of students versus 20-30 students all driving to the campus, is important and should be given great consideration in this extension credit-tuition increase situation.

An important and related area, referred to in the Chronicle article, is the removal of credit accrual for staffing support from the off-campus extension courses. It has implications for all departments who offer courses for graduate students.

James Anderson
Chairperson
Educational Administration

Page 4
April 5

Opinions

Student Senate actions ethically, legally unfair to Constitution Committee

The Student Senate should keep its hands off the constitution committee and let it proceed with the job of drafting a workable document.

The senate, after having the opportunity to choose the six students who serve on the committee, have now attempted to remove their appointees if they won't act as puppets for the senate. Such action is contrary to the freedom needed by the committee to develop a constitution that will stand for many years.

The senate is making a misinterpretation by thinking it can remove the six appointees. The committee is not a Student Senate committee, it is a State University Board committee—governed by the rules of the Board, which states members will be appointed to one-year terms. The senate is not in a position to overrule the Board.

But beyond the legal question of whether the senate could remove committee members is the moral question: how can the senators expect someone to work many hours on a document, then, against their best judgement, OK any proposal the senate may make. Such action would turn hardworking committee members into puppets—puppets being pulled by 25 pairs of Student Senate hands.

Committee member Debbie Engen is correct in her assessment that the constitution is not for the Student Senate, but for the student body. Before the constitution would be put into effect, 10 percent of the student body would have to vote in a special election, with the majority ratifying the work.

The senate has its input into the new constitution when it appointed students. It should no longer stand in the way of the committee getting the document to the students. Let the student body decide whether the constitution is proper or not. The sooner the better.



the
older generation
has a lot of stuffy
ideas...
cigarette
smoking is one!

Country suffers from perspiration phobia

Editor's note: The following is the first offering of new Chronicle columnist Mike Youso. The column will appear through spring quarter.

"You have perspiration odor!" Those few words can strike terror into any American's heart. This country's love affair with personal cleanliness has reached phobic proportions, resulting in millions of people going through each day wondering if they have an offensive odor.

Don't misunderstand me. I have nothing against cleanliness; it's only that I don't believe there should be a feeling of rejection just

What's the Use? by Mike Youso



because your body isn't clean enough for surgery every morning.

There seems to be an almost overwhelming need to be properly perfumed before public perusal. A typical American, male or female, begins the day with a hot shower, complete with soap and shampoo. With the soap promising you to be as fresh as an "Irish spring" and the

shampoo pledging dandruff-free hair with a great new smell, a slight feeling of confidence begins to take hold "Ah!" you say to yourself. "No need to worry about crowded class rooms this morning."

You confidently gaze into the mirror, pausing to look, knowing that anyone who smells as good as you do must look great!

But this is only the start. If you were to thrust into the world like this you would soon be singled out for being heaven forbid—unexciting. You may be squeaky clean,

but you're still boring.

Now, to transform yourself from a mere male or female, into something mysteriously desirable. As you reach in your medicine cabinet you look for just the right fragrance that will be... you!

What will it be today? Should you be aloof, desirable yet unquerable? Then brand A will work. Should you be suave, international and intriguing? Only brand B will do that. Why deny it? There is a restless animal in you today and the world will know that if you use brand C.

After the agonizing choice over the proper fragrance, you suddenly remember, "O my gosh! I almost forgot my deodorant." Silently you offer a quick prayer to your maker, for not forgetting to remind you to further protect your "pits."

Yet, it is almost a curse in

disguise because of the choices you are faced with. Do you want a roll-on or an aerosol? Should you be "natural" with baking soda freshness? Perhaps it would be better if you used the anti-perspirant that withstands the Sahara. What about using the deodorant that protects athletes?

Your lower lip starts to quiver in anxiety—you can't quite make up your mind. Finally, in the throes of desperation you rush to the medicine cabinet. With a fervor born of inspiration, you apply a little of all the deodorants and anti-perspirants and breathe a sigh of relief.

There you are, a veritable collection of aromatic delights, ready to confidently face the world.

Suddenly, you glance at your watch. You're late for class! As you fly out the door and jump in your car you wonder aloud, "Is it still working?"

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Special ed faculty member writes family history novel

An SCS faculty member has published a novel about her family's part in the 1862 Sioux Indian uprising in Minnesota.

Glady's Tirrell Nelson's novel, "War Drums at Eden Prairie," was released in mid-February by North Star Press. It is a combination of fact and fiction about the uprising along the Minnesota River.

The book also contains original pen and ink drawings by the author.

The novel is aimed at junior high school readers, but Nelson said that adults may enjoy it too. She believes that her teaching has had "everything to do with my writing my book."

"I began the novel when my grandfather visited my family after my first daughter was born. He spoke of his own and his father's experiences with the Indians," Nelson said.

Her great-grandfather immigrated from England to Minnesota and taught school in Eden Prairie. He became a lawyer and then clerk of Hennepin County. Later, he worked closely with the Indians as a state legislator.

Nelson began to reconstruct the story of the uprising and looked into old war annuals, diaries and Minnesota history books in the St. Cloud Public Library.

It took three years to plan the novel and three years to

write, she said.

"I added my personal touch to the book. I combed through the facts and added my family background to them. I modeled the family in the book after my family's background," she said.

Nelson believed the hardest thing to reconstruct in her novel was the Indian scenes. She wanted to be sure that the Indians' lifestyle was accurate and convincing.

Since the publication of her book, a Chippewa Indian woman has written Nelson saying the novel was sympathetic to the Indians. Nelson was especially pleased when the woman requested an autographed copy of the book for her son.

The St. Cloud author currently is working on a sequel to her first novel. "The Face in the Window" may be released within the next year. The theme of both books is that there are good white men and good Indians and people must learn not to judge one race as a mass, Nelson said.

Nelson is teaching special education students at SCS. She has worked as a physical therapist at the Campus Lab School. She also has taught and supervised science and art in Menasha and Crokston High Schools and Cleveland Junior High School in St. Paul.

German Measles tests scheduled on campus

A rubella measles screening clinic will be conducted April 12-14.

The free clinic will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day in Atwood's Herbert room.

The clinic will be the first of its kind in the state, according to Romana Yunger, Health Services director.

Rubella, often called German measles, can cause birth defects in children whose mothers contracted the disease while pregnant.

Tests are available to SCS students. No one of child-bearing age will be turned away, Yunger said. The clinic is primarily for women, but men also may be tested.

Serum samples will be drawn and sent to the State Department of Health. Results should be back within a week, Yunger said. For those who

are not immune to the disease, immunizations will be offered on campus the first week of May.

"We hope to immunize women before they begin their families," Yunger said. "If they are not immune and they do become pregnant, there is nothing that can be done to prevent the disease."

Often people believe that they had the disease when they were young when they actually had another type of measles, according to Yunger.

"Since the history of the disease is so vague, we hope that people will take advantage of the clinic," Yunger said.

The clinic is being conducted by health services in cooperation with the Minnesota State Department of Health.

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Student Senate Elections

Election rules are available in the Student Senate Office

Petitions to be placed on the ballot are NOW available in the Student Senate office

WHAT ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS?

All petitions must be turned in by April 13th at 4:00 P.M. Names will be placed on the ballot in the order the petitions are turned in.

Election day is April 20th
If you have any questions:
 Stop up to The Student Senate Office in room 222A Atwood or call us at 253-3751

National yodeling champ to sing, folk yodel at Apocalypse tonight

By GREG ERICKSON

Who was the 1975 National Yodeling Champion?

Bill Staines was, and he will perform in the Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m.

Staines won the title of National Yodeling Champion for 1975 at the Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival and has been sharing his yodeling with audiences for the last eight years. Staines performing primarily at college campuses, clubs and coffeehouses.

Bill Mehus, Coffeehouse Apocalypse governor, said he is looking forward to having Staines on show. "I think it'll be a fine show. I'm certainly different, though I don't know much about the guy," Mehus said. He added that ex-Coffeehouse governor Jim Keller first saw and booked Staines for SCS.

"It was in Minneapolis,"

Keller said. "I saw him at the Coffeehouse Extremepore, and I was always looking for someone to bring some variety to the Coffeehouse, so I got him.

"He does a lot of different things—he sings and plays guitar well, and does some of the old Jimmie Rodgers songs, but his main thing is the yodeling," Keller added.

The type of yodeling Staines does is not the stereotyped Swiss yodel, according to Keller.

"I guess it's what you might call a folk yodel," he said. "He does mostly original songs, and most have yodeling in them," Keller added.

Keller said the Coffeehouse Committee tries to bring performers in that will appeal to every interest, and "we've done that here, for anyone who's interested in yodeling."

'Cry For Me Billy' blatantly symbolic, lacks originality, has scenic beauty

By GREG ERICKSON

The film "Cry For Me Billy" is immediately recognizable as a low budget, limited appeal picture. It might be a parable, an allegory, or merely an unsophisticated story imprinted on celluloid.

The plot is uninspired: A young gunslinger in the American West of the 1880s—though the date is never ascertained—has tired of the fighting life and approaches a small town looking for peace and quiet. Instead, he comes upon a group of Indians held captive in the center of the town and unwittingly initiates their massacre when he gives them water.

As the U.S. Cavalry takes to the road to find the three surviving Indians, the gunslinger, who is now identified as Billy, also leaves town. He finds one of the Indians, a young girl, and befriends her. Billy and the girl, called Little Sparrow, spend perhaps three days together, according

Film review

to the time frame of the entire film and manage to fall deeply in love. After the obligatory lyrical scenes of them riding and romping through the wilderness backed by a tender love song, they are discovered by the cavalry. Little Sparrow is gang-raped, Billy is beaten and both are left for dead. She manages to free Billy and then kills herself.

Billy sets out for revenge. He finds the guilty troopers, challenges the eight of them to a gun battle and wins. He then returns to the small town and is killed by the blacksmith, whose hand he injured in the aftermath of the earlier massacre.

The problems with "Cry for Me Billy" are many. The plot is so tired that the film nearly collapses with the weight of it. The screenplay is mostly boring, with few lines that could be authentic, but many that attempt to be.

Cliff Potts as Billy and Xochil as Little Sparrow give

fair performances, even though he is much too baby-faced to be a rough-edged gunslinger, and she speaks only one word of English in the entire film.

The entire role of Billy is fraught with Christ-like images: Billy gives water to the Indians; he communes with a menacing-looking snake while fishing; he heals Little Sparrow's injured ankle; and when the cavalry (Calvary?) catches up to them, he is wounded in the side and tied down with arms outstretched. If all this seems far-fetched, remember that movie producers stop at almost nothing to make a buck.

The one redeeming feature of "Cry for Me Billy" is the cinematography. The barren landscapes of the western prairies and the chill beauty of the mountains are well documented. The extraordinary scenery is breathtaking, but the rest of the film is a disappointment.

Page 7
April 5

Arts

Married couple enjoys sharing both theatre, home life careers

By JANICE DETTY

How would you like to see someone all day long in school, working on various productions in the theatre, spending all evening rehearsing those productions, then go home with the same person only to get up the next day and do it again? Greg and Collette Gasman do just that and enjoy it immensely.

The Gasmans have just finished their theatre practicum in the form of a Tennessee Williams two-character play called "Outcry."

During a recent interview

with the Gasmans after their performance in "Outcry," Greg said, "We spend a lot more time together than most married couples not only because we are forced to, but because we like to."

"We've only been married for two years," added Collette, "so we could hardly be bored with each other in such a short time."

"We're so busy lately, sometimes I don't know which way to turn," Collette said. Collette is appearing in two other plays this quarter, "Street Cafe," written by SCS student Warren Green and Roxanne Tuscany's theatre practicum. Greg is also keeping busy, appearing in Green's "Street Cafe," Tuscany's theatre practicum and also appears as the second messenger in Frank Caltibiano's production of "Oedipus the King."

Greg recently directed their production of "Outcry." He also did the set design and lighting.

Just memorizing the lines for "Outcry" was difficult, since both actors are on stage constantly for two hours. Greg expressed an appreciation of his assistant director Vito Zingarelli.

"It was difficult to see what I was doing as an actor and still keep directing the scenes

in mind. Vito was a great help."

Greg expressed a feeling of recent pressure.

"Sometimes there aren't enough hours in the day to get everything accomplished. But somehow it all falls together and gets accomplished," Greg said. And the two student-actors are accomplished.

Last quarter Greg and Collette appeared in the SCS production of "Company." Within the production, they were married on stage but not to each other. Collette's younger brother Craig Priebe also appeared in that show, which prompted several theatre department jokes referring to "Company" as "The Family Affair."

We enjoy working with each other," Collette said. "Working together in shows helps us in many ways. In each other, we always have someone to help learn lines and to try different bits of business on," she concluded.

Greg and Collette are planning to continue their education in the theatre after graduation from SCS this quarter. Greg will be attending the Claud Woolman Institute for Professional Actors in Minneapolis. Collette has been accepted for graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Actress to give farewell to close theatre friends in senior acting practicum

By CINDY JOHNSON

Roxanne Tuscany will say a symbolic "good-bye" to three close friends and to SCS with her acting recital April 6 and 7.

"Together for the Last

Time" is the title she gave her recital which fulfills her requirement for her senior theatre practicum. The theme of the recital revolves around farewells and good-byes.

Tuscany, with a major in speech as well as theatre, was student for two years at Normandale Junior College before she came to SCS where she has been for two years. Peter Jensen and Greg and Collette Gasman shared the move with her from Normandale to SCS. The four students have performed together in numerous productions during the last four years, and now they will give their final performance together.

The recital will include a variety of scenes from a variety of eras, with authors ranging from Eugene O'Neill to Shakespeare.

"Together for the Last Time" will be performed at 8 p.m. both evenings in Stage II of the Performing Arts Center.

Symphony band to give Spring concert in ballroom

The SCS Symphony Band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Atwood ballroom.

The concert is free and open to the public. The band will be directed by Albert Moore and Allen Marquardt, music faculty members.

The band will play "Washington Greys" by C.S. Grassfulla, "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fischer Tull, "Popcorn" by Gershon Kingsley, and "Symphonic Dance

Number Three 'Fiesta'" by Cliffon Williams.

Marquardt will be featured in "Serenade for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Frank Benciscutto and junior music major Robert Madeson will conduct "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach.

Peter Schaubach, sophomore music major, will be featured on trombone in "Andante et Allegro" by J.E. Barat.

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SCS edges Mankato 5-4 in women's tennis meet

By DAYNA JOHNSTON

steadied," Whitlock commented.

The women's tennis team played Mankato last Thursday and won with a final score of 5-4.

"Mankato was a lot stronger team this year than last, and I'm just relieved that we came out the way we did," SCS Coach Dee Whitlock said. Laurie Fisher won in straight sets for SCS, and teamed with Sue Fisher to win in doubles.

Deb Tennant won against an old high school opponent, Meg Underwood, and coupled with Dawn Peterson's win, SCS, Whitlock said.

"They both had split sets and pulled it out for us in the end," she said.

Their team put in a lot of effort at the University of Minnesota last week, Whitlock said, but lost with final score of 9-0.

"They won 18 out of 19 sets, and yet we really didn't look outclassed, just out-

Chris Andresen played very well, Whitlock said. She kept returning the ball constantly and had very close scores with her opponent.

Laurie Fisher played last year's Minnesota intercollegiate champion and lost 6-0, 6-4, but really put up a good showing, according to Whitlock.

"In doubles, Chris Andresen and freshman Deb Tennant played excellent," she said.

"In women's sports, unless you get better every year, you fall behind," Whitlock said. "This means that not only have we improved, but so has everyone else."

"We've gotten a lot of strength in our doubles teams, and if everyone comes through in our next meet with the U of M Duluth, were hoping to walk away with a win."

Men's tennis team loses triangular meet

By TOM SWANSON

both physically and mentally if a team is to win.

"It just wasn't one of our best meets, both St. John's and Stout played unusually good matches against us," Colleran said.

According to Colleran, the only good thing about the meet was that it showed the team that things aren't going to come easy you have to work for them. "I look at it as a learning experience, the other teams had been working harder than us and it showed in their playing," Colleran said.

Extra workouts and court practice have already been scheduled for the team. Colleran said he believes this should help to elevate the teams level of play and better prepare them for future meets.

Men's track team victorious in weekend triangular meet

By COLLEEN FREUNDSCUH

The SCS men's track team hosted a triangular meet Saturday at Selke field as they defeated opponents Golden Valley Lutheran College and the College of St. Thomas.

The Huskies completely dominated both schools throughout the meet. They captured 14 first places out of the 18 events held, excelling mainly in the running events.

Although St. Thomas was officially entered for competition, runners from its team ran unattached, or as independent competitors, at the meet itself.

Golden Valley's Tom Sorenson came up with a first in the shot put with a toss of 50-foot, one-inch. SCS followed with Steve Nyhammer's second place throw of 41-feet, 11-inches.

John Biehl of SCS jumped five-feet, 10-inches to tally a first place for SCS in the high jump.

SCS took first and second in the javelin as Curt Butala recorded a 171-foot throw and Dan Severson threw 161-feet.

Sweeping all three places in the long jump were Mike Schumacher, Bob Erler and John Biehl.

The milers found stiff competition as co-captains Steve Johnson and Paul Nelson took first and second places respectively.

As Johnson led the race, Ermish of Golden Valley ran in second place throughout the race, but Nelson overcame

him during the last lap and Ermish had to be satisfied with third place.

The long-distance race, the six-mile run, found an SCS runner again the winner as Tony Shocency came in at the 30:59.3 mark to tie with Golden Valley runner Dennis Barker. Ralph Edwards, all alone in third, crossed the finish line at 31:40.4.

Loren Bielke, ahead of the entire length, pulled a first in the 120-yard high hurdles with his time to 15.1 seconds for another SCS first place. Bielke was followed by Driggs of Golden Valley, who came in at 15.5 seconds to tie with SCS's Job Bielke.

A top SCS steeplechaser, Dave Renneison could not quite pull away from Jeff Pgel of Golden Valley as they finished with identical times of 10:01.9 for a first-place tie.

Renneison was ahead for the first half of the race then fell behind as Pgel pulled ahead. Renneison, in turn, overtook Pgel at the gunlap but couldn't quite pull it off as they both ran in for a tie.

The 440-yard relay found SCS tallying first and second places with times of 46.3 and 46.6.

All six runners in the 100-yard dash came up with identical times of 12.3 for the race. Bruce Grotte, Larry Mitchell, Everette Kimborough and Schumacher ran for SCS, while Tim Hallas ran unattached and Pul Michaelson represented Golden Valley.

The Huskies captured first

in the 440-yard dash as Scott Lapham defeated the unattached Peterson, as he came from behind in the final stretch to take a first with a time of 53.4. Peterson followed with a 54.4.

Johnson of SCS came on midway through the 880-run to lead all runners but was overcome by Petit of Golden Valley by one-tenth of a second in the gun lap.

Sorenson of Golden Valley repeated his performance when he again edged Nyhammer in the discus with his hurl of 146 feet. Nyhammer recorded a fling of 131 feet.

Renneison led from the beginning in the 400-yard high hurdles as he came in first of SCS.

Hallas, running unattached, took a first in the 220-yard dash final as he pushed ahead with the winning time of 23.4.

All six places in the pole vault belonged to SCS. Barry Cummins had the winning leap of 13-0. John Fisher was six-inches behind at the 12-6 mark.

Johnson and Nelson again combined efforts in the three mile run as they led the pack throughout the entire race. Johnson clocked a 4:31.2 time, while Nelson was right behind with 4:31.4 for second place.

The last event of the day found SCS again the victor as the mile relay team came up with a sound performance defeating Golden Valley's relay squad by three seconds. Scott Lapham anchored the team as he sped down the home stretch for a 3:37.8 winning time.

SCS's next meet will be the Gary Schwartz Invitational held at Selke Field Saturday.



Photos by Michael Loftus

Tony Shocency (left) begins the six-mile run just as he finished it-leading the pack. Shocency won with a time of 30:59.3. Scott Lapham [above] carries the baton across the finish line as the anchorman in the winning SCS mile-relay team.

Women's track team second at Duluth

By DAN MILLER

Placing second for the third meet in a row, the SCS women's track team finished its short indoor season at Thursday's eight-team University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational.

A strong University of Minnesota team finished first with 78 points. The Huskies were next with 44 points and Golden Valley Lutheran

College placed third. It was revenge for SCS, which five days earlier was beaten by Golden Valley at Mankato.

"It was our best performance to date," Coach Karen Thompson said. "We are also performing better this year than ever before."

Sue Wahl continued jumping well as she set a new SCS record in the high jump. Wahl's five-foot four-inch jump gave her first place. She

also placed second in the long jump, fourth in the 200-meter hurdles and sixth in the 60-yard hurdles.

SCS's only other first came in the sprint relay. Raedi Altermatt, Connie Manual, Julie Wartman and Gwen Zweber raced ahead of the University of Minnesota.

"That was a first for SCS," Thompson said, "SCS beating the U of M in a relay."

The same quartet also placed second in the Medley Relay. The Huskies mile relay team placed fourth.

Zweber, who ran in all three relays, ran well for the second time in a week in the 440. She bettered her time by almost one second and placed second in the meet, timed at 1:03.

"When the season started, I did not even plan on using Zweber in the 440," Thompson said. "I used her first at Mankato and now it looks like she will do real well for us."

SCS continued to place in the distances. Joan Kampa picked up a third in the two mile in 11:42.4 and a fourth in

the mile in 5:30. Kate Krippner was fourth (11:47.6) and Lori Hayne was fifth (11:53.4) to pace the Huskies in the two mile.

It was the first time this season that an SCS runner finished under 12:00 in the two mile, Thompson said.

"It has helped that we have been training all year. The added miles give us the better times," she said.

In the shot put, Deb Miller and Kaye Lorentz placed second and fourth respectively.

"I didn't expect such good performances so early in the season," Thompson said. "We have just been using these indoor meets as warm-ups to the outdoor season."

The Huskies lost to only three teams on the indoor track, Moghead, the University of Minnesota and Golden Valley.

"No way are we going to stay where we are," predicted Thompson. "Our times are going to keep coming down."

Looking ahead, the Huskies may not even reach their full potential, said Thompson.

"Never have we, as a team, reached a place where we were the strongest we could be," Thompson said. "We have always felt that we could do better if we had another meet after our final meet."

"Our season is so short and our lack of indoor facility to train on keeps us from really peaking at the end of the season," Thompson said.

"Our goal as a team is to peak for the state meet. In years past, we have always improved right past the state meet to the regional meet."

SCS will host its first outdoor meet of the season Wednesday at Selke Field. The Huskies will face Minnesota-Morris, Augsburg, Carleton and Bethel. The meet starts at 3 p.m.

"We should do well," Thompson said. "As far as I'm concerned, the real season is just beginning."

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Rubald Beverage Co. Congratulates Winners

In Intramural Wrestling

134 lbs. - Dennis Bolkam - Bolkam pinned Onken (3:10) Randy Erickson pinned Ken Young (5:02) Bolkam pinned Erickson (2:24)*Bolkam voted most outstanding wrestler.

142 - Dave Baker - Baker dec. Moore (6-2) Baker dec. Siblund (4-2)

150 - John Fisher - Dan Hammon forfeit-John Fisher pinned Dan Martini (3:48) John Fisher pinned Dan Hammon(4:46)

158 - Dave Way - Jim Tarara dec. Brian Hensing(4-2) Way dec. Craig Meinhardt(14-7) Way pinned Tarara(3:30)

167 - Cameron Johnson - Dave Hanson pinned Garth Turner(3:38) Johnson dec. Glen Wolf(11-3) Johnson dec. Hansen(7-4)

177 - Marty Vos - Vos pinned Steve Mattson(1:17) Carl Mergen dec. John Hanenburg (12-5) Vos dec. Mergen (8-7)

190 - Todd Eustice - Eustice pinned Mark Dickmeyer(1:40) Jim Tousignant pinned Ron Jensen(5:42) Eustice pinned Tousignant (4:52)

Heavy-Weight - Chuck Seifert-Dave Herron forfeit Mike Vanderlinden Serfert dec. Steve Wiehrauch(28-6) Serfert-forfeit

Coming Events

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7:00 p.m. Eastman.....

Team Managers Meeting

April 6th 8:00 p.m.....

Mixed Doubles in Badminton

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April 8 - 7:00.....

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Concerning Intramurals

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Baseball team wins two in Southern swing

By DAN GRISWOLD

The SCS baseball team stands 2-3 for the season after last week's season-opening road trip through Missouri and Nebraska.

The Huskies claimed both their wins with a doubleheader sweep of Nebraska-Westlayan Thursday.

Righthfielder Gary Frericks capped a three-run fifth inning with a two-run double to give the Huskies a 3-1 victory in Thursday's first game.

In the second game, John Gleoge and Dennis Jacobson hit two-run singles in the first and fourth innings respectively to help the Huskies win 9-3.

Friday, the Huskies were

not as fortunate, dropping a doubleheader to the University of Nebraska-Omaha by scores of 5-3 and 6-3.

The Huskies spotted Omaha a three run lead in the first inning of each game.

Two walks, a single and a double game Omaha its lead in the first game, and a walk, an error and a single started the first-inning outburst in the second game.

The Huskies opened their season Tuesday with an 11-7 loss to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

SCS was to have played 10 games during the trip, but rain and cold weather stopped two of the doubleheaders, as well as the second game of

another.

"We were never out of any of the ballgames we played," SCS Coach Jim Stanek said. "We could have won all five of our games, but inexperience hurt us. We have to expect that."

Both pitching and hitting appeared strong for the Huskies, Stanek said. The starting pitchers went the distance in every game but one for SCS.

"They didn't give up a lot of hits, either," Stanek said.

At the plate, the Huskies were not out-hit in any of the games, collecting 36 base hits to their opponent's 27.

Gleoge, Jacobson and Mark Enger hit well for the Huskies

during the trip, Stanek said.

Depth also proved to be a positive element of the team during the trip, according to Stanek.

Bob Hegman, a freshman shortstop, performed well, both in the field and at the plate, Stanek said.

Also, some players showed the ability to play more than one position adequately, with shortstop Gerry Vierzba occasionally switching to second base, and second baseman Mark Enger filling in at third.

"We found we have depth," Stanek said. "We can play either Enger and Vierzba at second, Hegman or Vierzba at short and Enger or Chuck

Engel at third."

Today, the Huskies take their hitting, pitching and versatile infield to Augsburg College for a doubleheader.

"We've always had good luck against Augsburg in the past," Stanek said, "even though they consistently have good teams."

"I think our record against them over the last few years is 9-0 or 8-1—something like that," he said.

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SCS	0000300	342	
Neb Wes	0000001	122	
WP Nilson	LP	Davidson	
SCS	3202011	981	
Neb Wes	0002100	356	
WP Stubbs	LP	Cook	
SCS	0100101	351	
Omaha	3110000	553	
WP Blum	LP	Peterson	
SCS	0020010	384	
Omaha	3000210	641	
WP Onkai	LP	Connelly	

Gophers to hold scrimmage at Selke on May 14

Fans of Minnesota Gopher football will have the chance to see the team in action May 14 when Coach Cal Stoll brings his 1977 University of Minnesota football team to St. Cloud for a scrimmage at

SCS's Selke Field.

The scrimmage marks the first time the Gophers have played a spring scrimmage at SCS in recent years.

In addition to the appearance at SCS, the Gophers will

play spring games at Rochester, Bloomington and Osseo. The game in St. Cloud is the fourth of five spring games for the Gophers.

Three area football standouts are on the Golden Gopher roster, with junior corner back Tom Luckemeyer from St. Cloud Tech, Mike Hunt, a senior linebacker from Ortonville, and Don Clarquist, a junior receiver from Alexandria, set for a Selke Field appearance.

Members of the Big Ten, the Gophers finished 6-5 overall and tied for third place in the conference a season

ago. The Gophers open the fall competitive season Sept. 10 against Western Michigan and face a host of tough non-conference opponents and Big Ten foes.

Included on the non-conference schedule is UCLA and the University of Washington in addition to Western Michigan.

Minnesota will battle Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, Michigan State, Illinois and Wisconsin when the chase for the Big Ten crown begins.

God to be discussion topic

"Does God Exist?" will be the topic of a debate April 12.

The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre. The debate is free and open to the public.

Debaters will include Richard Berquist from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. He will argue for the existence of God.

Henry West, professor of

philosophy at Macalester College, St. Paul, will argue against God's existence. West is currently the president of the Minnesota Philosophy Association.

The debate will be followed by questions from the audience.

The debate is sponsored by the Mind-Bogglers, a philosophy club for SCS students.

Student Senate to hear presidential election talk

The Student Senate will hear members of the SCS community speaking about changing policy so that the student president body will be elected directly.

The hearing will be part of the next senate meeting Thursday, during the "Open Gallery" portion.

The issue was raised at the last senate meeting by SCS student Dan Calhoun, who chastized the senate for "being out of touch with the students."

Senate members disagreed with Calhoun at the time, claiming the senate operates more cohesively than other

student senates that have the president elected by the students.

SCS is the only state university that does not elect the president through direct election. Senate members elected in the spring gather after the election and vote on a president from within their ranks. That president then serves through the following spring.

The senate meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Atwood Civic-Penny room. Anyone will be allowed to speak on the issue, according to senate members.

Racquetball

tournament

adds divisions

A new format has been adopted for the third annual racquetball tournament to begin April 15 at Halenbeck Hall.

There will now be two divisions, one for undergraduate students only, and another for staff, faculty, administration and alumni.

Events for undergraduates include open singles for men, open singles for women and open doubles. Events in the other division include open singles and open doubles.

The women's singles event is a new addition to the tournament and it is hoped there will be enough entries to provide adequate competition.

The entry fee is \$3 for singles and \$6 per team in doubles. Entry fees should accompany registration.

There will be trophies awarded for first place, second place and consolation in each division. Game balls will be furnished.

Entry forms can be obtained from Rod Anfenson, tournament director, at office 224 in Halenbeck, or from Nancy Gruber in the athletic office.

The Party's Over



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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Classifieds

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment June 1. Utilities paid, near campus. 252-0331 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE students now renting for next year and summer sessions. Shared facilities, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 628 6th Ave. S, 252-6226.

FOR GIRLS, 259 5th Ave. S., 252-8533 or 252-2216. Summer and Fall. Cooking and air conditioning. One block from campus.

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED apartments for girls to share, summer, fall, close to college, parking, laundry, 251-3287.

SINGLE HOUSING, mature male to share. Kitchen privileges, garage. April 1, 252-5828.

OPENING FOR ONE male to share Okas townhouse spring and summer. TV and stereo included. 251-5067.

FEMALE SUMMER vacancy to share. Single or double rooms, furnished, one block from campus. 253-3279.

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS to share for spring quarter and summer sessions one block from campus. Call 253-2778 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for girls to share with others. Close to SCS and downtown, has laundry facility. Available summer and fall. 253-4681.

OAKS 13 two and two and one half bedroom apartments open. 253-2422.

VACANCY GIRLS to share, immediate opening one and one half blocks from State. Call after 5:30, 251-3194.

ROOM TO SHARE for girls next school year. Close-in, furnished. Call 251-3994 after 5:30.

STUDENT TEACHERS—Osseo, Robbinsdale, Anoka area—furnished room. Call 425-2165.

TAKING RESERVATIONS for summer. Cool, two bedroom apartment, single, double rooms available. 253-4839.

VACANCY FOR MEN to share. Immediate opening, 1028 6th Ave. S., \$65 month, utilities paid. 253-5551.

ROOMS STARTING APRIL 1 in apartment. Singles \$70 month, utilities included. Limited off street parking. 251-2116.

For Sale

WOODEN BOXES for shelves or storage. 50 cents-\$2. Minnar Bottling Co., 21st and Division, 251-9612.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, 252-1064.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, disc. 76.

'65 VOLKS, good condition, \$375. Call after 3 p.m., 966-7736 or 1972 CHEV Vega Hatchback, new battery, low miles. Call 251-7775.

USED REFRIGERATOR in good shape. \$75. Call 252-3548. Also 1962 Chevy small gold stereo. 1952 Gibson Les Paul Goldtop, Grover tuners, refretted; Fender deluxe amp; Framus bluegrass 1956 and 40-4290.

MUST SELL! Tishco SA-5060 stereo receiver, BSR MP-60 turntable, Electra custom built speakers, \$200. Call 253-3311 or 3399.

RECYCLED STEREO, top quality used equipment at low low prices. Many turntables, BSR-610 and 2500 A.V.C. speakers, S33 each. Schaak Electronics, downtown St. Cloud. Dial 253-3Hif.

ATLANTIS JA 3A w/5 speakers, 1974. Call pair. Call 252-5085 after 5 p.m.

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Attention

GRAD STUDENTS—thesis help, complete editorial assistance. Mark McKeon, 363-8844.

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WILL DO ANY TYPING. 252-8396.

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WILL DO TYPING, call 251-4583.

WILL DO TYPING, can pick up and deliver. 252-0835.

BEFORE YOU SAY, "It's lost!" check at the Atwood main desk for any lost articles.

LOOK ALERT! Spring is here; Ice Cream Drive coming. **POP #1.95 CASE, 24 bottles**, all flavors, mix a case. O.T. mixes available. Minars Bottling, 21st & Division. 251-9612.

BEFORE YOU CONFIDENTIAL, professional, experienced in typing resume, letters of application, completed graduation forms, term papers and theses. Call Dynamic Business Services. 252-2322.

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environment that is not the object). 4. Specific location (Einstein's space-time). 5. Continuous meeting of the other conditions. 6. Motion in at least one direction is likely to meet the condition of specific behavior). Space: Three linear dimensions all perpendicular to each other. Six any of the three equal to zero. What do you think? There are three and only three linear dimensions. Space can never cease to exist. Therefore, neither can matter, the exact opposite of space. The universe (everything) is composed of matter & space only (meets these conditions). There is no supernatural.

ICE CREAM DAY is coming! You have been warned. **THUNDER THIGHS and KIKI**, you're not enough for us: The K-floor, Hope's Kings. **ROCKY-DO**, it's party time again. Let's make a date. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN! PC** when is the slumber party?? **STUPOR TEAMS** are coming soon. **MANNY THANKS** to person who returned my check. M. Hagfors. **DEAR RITA, Happy Birthday 4th**. **KEVIN**, you still need dancing lessons after Thursday nite, definitely!!! **DEAR ZZZ**, you light weights love B.

Change the world. Apply for Chronicle editor. AS 207. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY Glenn**: Blue tennies. **MOTEL 75 rated X**, they said it couldn't be made.

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Big Stone Inc., a vegetable processor is seeking help June 17 through July 30 and/or August 5 through September 20. Many positions available in field and plant. Housing available. Big Stone Inc., P.O. Box 306, Arlington.

Miscellaneous

S.A.M. annual spring raffle drawing April 13 at 11 in BB119. First prize is a portable RCA TV, second prize is a television. Tickets are available for \$1 each at the Atwood Carousel and from S.A.M. members. Need not be present to win.

Notices

Meetings

The SCS Soccer Club has been invited to a tournament in Fargo the weekend of April 16-17. Anyone interested in participating in this tournament or learning about soccer is asked to come to practice Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. in the campus lab school.

S.A.M. will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in BB 119. Mike Bania will speak on "Banking Careers."

at the Atwood Civic-Penny room. Elections will be held.

St. Cloud Area Women's Center monthly board of directors meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:00 Minnesota Boulevard. General members and interested persons are invited.

Women's Equality Group will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Grand Mantel.

Honors Program curriculum committee and constitution committee will meet together today at 4:15 in the Alumni House.

Synchrotones open practice sessions are Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8-9 p.m. in the Halenbeck Pool. Anyone interested is welcome.

Vets Club will meet April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sauk Rapids VFW. All Vets are encouraged to attend. Stupor teams are coming soon!

SCS Photo Club will sponsor a lecture by a representative from the Minolta Corporation on "The Minolta Corporation" Wednesday at the Atwood brickyard. The representative will also demonstrate new Minolta camera equipment. All are welcome.

Public Administration and Public Affairs Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Atwood's Mississippi room. Topics will be reports from the national convention of public administration and election of next year's officers.

SCS Wrestling Club practices Tuesdays at 6:15 in the Halenbeck wrestling room. For more information call Dennis, 253-5340 or Jim, 253-5476.

Come and help plan May Daze! To make May Daze a success, we need your help in planning. Major Special Events—meets every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Watab Room of Atwood. Come and bring your ideas.

Beginner's night with the SCS Folkdancers is every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Halenbeck studio. Come and dance up a storm. For further informations call Glenn at 2975.

Karate Club meets 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in our downtown small gym. New members are welcome. For more information call 252-0895 or 252-4563.

The SCS Radio Guild will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in SH 142. Attendance is required for all KVSC staff, in order to retain on-air privileges.

Recreation

KVSC is now accepting applications for 1977-78 staff members. Applications will pick up application forms for the position of Assistant General Manager in room 207, Administrative Services. The deadline is Monday.

Religion

Phi Kappa Tau will hold an intramural softball meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 1013 5th Ave. Get in on the fun. We need more troops. Bring hits to fill out our line up. There's never a dull game the way we play. If interested come to our weekly meetings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at our house.

Greek Week is coming April 24-31; join in on the fun. We'll be having a kickoff mixer, softball tournament, games, banquet, and of course our bratwurst sale on the mall. If you want to get involved, contact the Greek Council meetings Thursdays at 4:30 in Atwood.

Baha' Campus Club fireside meetings are Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group meets for prayer at 4 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Jerde Room, Atwood. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Holy Week Services at the Newman Center will be held Holy Thursday at 5 p.m. at Newman Center and 8 p.m. at the Atwood ballroom; Good Friday at noon and 7 p.m.; Holy Saturday 8 p.m. Vigil Service; Easter Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.—no 8 p.m. mass.

United Campus Ministry fellowship group will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Wesley House, 391 4th Ave. S.

Jobs

The following jobs are available through the Student Employment Service (SES) this week:

A GENTLEMAN FROM An Engineering Corporation will be on campus to conduct interviews tomorrow for SOL TECHNICAL DRILLER. Parttime/fulltime. Helper on drill crew. Outdoor physical work. Need car or truck (reimbursed mileage) \$-3.66 weekly. Start immediately. Contact the SES office before noon tomorrow.

DRIVERS INSTRUCTORS—Will tour your hours. \$197 per week, Automatic, 21 or older.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - Hours vary, 4-20 weekly. \$2.20 plus tips. \$1.70 plus tips to 10 p.m. shift. \$1.40 plus tips.

BARTENDER - Evenings and Sundays. Experience Preferred. (Two jobs.)

Recreation

Attention filmmakers. **BWANA productions** will be sponsoring regular showings of student films in the Atwood ballroom. Students are encouraged to submit their masterpieces in 8, S-8, or 16mm to the ABOG Film Committee for review at any time. Individual or group board outside the main hall. Tickets are available for \$1 each at the Atwood Carousel and from S.A.M. members. Need not be present to win.

Attention all students interested in student teaching abroad—Howard Freeburg, Moorhead campus. Openings will be scheduled and publicity provided for all programs. For more information contact Mark Sakry at 253-7284.

Accounting Club is providing free tax service to those who need help or have questions until April 15 in BB222.

Math Club needs volunteers to help proctor for the high school math contest April 16 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Sign up on the contest board outside the math office. Also, further information is on the bulletin board.

The Summer Institute in the **Experimental Analysis of Behavior** is seeking residence hall counselors (both male and female) for the period of June 10-July 15. The positions are salaried. Information and application forms may be obtained from Eugene Rosenthal, Department of Psychology, B5-243 Education Building, 255-2240/4157.

RETAIL SALES - in local business. Must be responsible, hard working, well groomed to meet the public. Experience preferred. **SALES** - on commission selling encyclopedias & etc. No experience. **OPHTHALMOLOGIST ASSISTANT** - No experience necessary. Mon. and Fri. 8-5 p.m., Tues. and Wed. 12-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR - Will train. Must be attentive, responsible and mature. Monday-Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nice place.

JEWELRY SALES - in a nice place. Evenings and weekends. **HOUSECLEANING** - in Foley. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 10:00 to your hours.

COOK - 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Experience preferred. If you are interested in any of these openings please stop in at the Student Employment Service (SES), Administrative Building-Rm 207 Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appearing Wednesday Night
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