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Atwood Center to get delicatessen, bake shop

by Cindi Christie

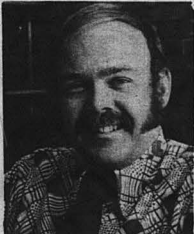
A delicatessen/bake shop will be moving into Atwood Center with the delicatessen possibly in operation by May 1, according to Gary Bartlett, Atwood director.

After surveying other campuses, Bartlett said, it

The menu for the delicatessen is not finalized, according to Bill Kramer, Food Services director.

Possible menu items, are bagels and sandwiches not being sold in the snack bar of Atwood, Bartlett said.

Kramer said the menu is



Bill Kramer

appeared a take-out service would have good results.

The delicatessen will be located on the main floor of Atwood, convenient to most people on campus, Bartlett said.

The delicatessen area was formerly occupied by Corene Kain, reservations secretary, and Rosie Schriml, special events. They have been moved to the remodeled main desk area.

Bartlett said there were two possible areas to put the delicatessen/bake shop. Cain's and Schriml's office area was chosen because of nearby plumbing facilities for a sink to be installed for the delicatessen.

The move also made Kain more accessible to questions from the main desk area, Bartlett said.

being developed and he wants as much input as possible before the menu is decided.

The bakery part will not open until summer or fall, Bartlett said. ARA food services would have to hire another baker to handle business from Atwood. This cannot be done until food contracts for the state colleges have been decided, Kramer said.

One item on the menu that has been decided is a "Super Hoagie" sandwich to be sold by the inch or millimeter, Bartlett said.

Bartlett said the delicatessen could be open during breaks since it would take one person to operate it, Bartlett said. The snack bar needs three to four persons to run it, and therefore is not open during breaks.



Gary Bartlett

Mountain counselors will soon assist sexual assault victims

by Mary Joy Ragle

need for this service.

Neussle. They will be taught listening skills, general information about rape, and instruction on helping the rape victim. Counselors will also be familiarized with procedures a victim might encounter at the police department and hospital.

"Please help me." The woman on the other end of the line breaks down and sobs. "Excuse me Ma'am. You're not coming across too clearly. Is there something I can help you with? Are you all right?"

A woman is now crying hysterically. An attempt is made to comfort her and determine her location.

"Please Ma'am. Speak slowly. I'll try to help you. Now, where are you?"

Finally, with a lot of coaxing, a Mountain volunteer establishes the woman's location. She has been raped.

Mountain, a counseling and referral service, is now training volunteers who deal with this type of situation.

Lynne New Neussle, Mountain director, sees a definite

"A lot more rapes occur than most people are aware of," she said. "Statistics show that less than half of all rapes are reported to the police, and a very small number of rapists are convicted."

"Whether the incidents of rape in St. Cloud is high or low," Neussle said, "it's something that needs to be dealt with."

Few rape victims have gone to Mountain in the past, Neussle said, either because people didn't know that Mountain did this type of counseling, or because they were afraid.

"For some reason," Neussle said, "Women have been made to feel guilty about getting raped."

Rape counselors will receive special training at Mountain workshops, according to

The St. Cloud Police Department, unlike most big city police departments, Neussle said, is very kind and understanding towards rape victims.

"They actually offer quite a bit of comfort to the victim. A woman who has been raped won't experience any 'torture' there, and the same applies to the St. Cloud hospital."

If the victim requires professional counseling, Neussle said, Mountain will refer them.

Mountains hours are from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, telephone 253-3131.

Swimmer crosses river 'on the rocks'

by Cindi Christie

from their fraternity could swim the river," Carlson said.

The ice still lined the banks of the Mississippi but Gary Carlson said not seem to care about the ice when he swam the river Friday.

Carlson, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, said he swam the river for four reasons: One, "for the fraternity," two, because it's there and it's a challenge, three, "all my friends call me 'Crazy Man' so I'm going to prove it," and also to beat the Theta Chi fraternity, who have swam the river for the past 22 years to welcome spring.

"They said only one guy

Theta Chi tradition, Carlson plunged into the icy water behind Mitchell Hall and swam to Munsinger Gardens.

"It's something I wouldn't want to do again," he said as he crawled out of the water, a brilliant pink. "The only thing numb is my fingers."

Carlson said he would swim against Theta Chi anyway.

Without greasing up and jumping out of a boat, as is the



Gary Carlson climbed out of the icy waters of the Mississippi.

Youthful group good, wholesome fun

by Roy Everson

If Up With People's only reason for performing was the sheer joy they appeared to gain, they could keep themselves satisfied forever.

They had more to do, however. They transformed an audience of about 900 quiet, reserved people into a crowd of happy, clapping, singing participants. All it took was Doublemint twins and the Johnny Mann Singers' type of material.

The message of the

110-odd member troupe was equality, love, brotherhood, etc. The title of one of their songs, "What Color is God's Skin?" offers a clue as to what kind of people they're up with.

Although their music comes from all over the world—Japan, Bermuda, Spain, and hillbilly country—it all sounds the same after a point, and very Americanized. Americanized is a four-letter word in this case.

Their dancing was exuberant and wholesome, and it rubbed off on their enthusiastic fans, who ranged from

wide-eyed tiny tots to robust grandmothers.

While Up With People wasn't everyone's ideal, they made a favorable impression on the I'd - like - to - teach - the - world - to - sing generation.

Scholarships for Outward Bound School available to faculty

Nineteen faculty scholarships, provided through the Lilly Endowment, are available this summer for the Minnesota Outward Bound School, which conducts its programs in the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Area. Purpose of the grants is to provide faculty with a personal renewal experience and an introduction to Outward

Bound philosophy and methods.

Teaching faculty, administrators, counselors and some graduate assistants are eligible to apply for the scholarships, which cover the standard course tuition or a 24-day teacher practicum. Application forms and course schedules are available from Vice President John Tomlinson, Academic Affairs. Deadline is April 19.

Outward Bound is an educational experience of self-discovery and personal growth, using challenges found in a natural setting as its teaching medium. Participants are presented with a series of increasingly difficult physical and mental problems. The standard course is 21 to 28 days long, offered at six independent schools located in Colorado, Maine, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Minnesota.

Excess Captain Kangaroo profits will go to Tri-CAP

A \$100 donation will be made by SCS Food Services to the Tri-County Community Action Program as a result of excess ticket sales to the Captain Kangaroo breakfast at Garvey Commons April 6.

"We underestimated the number of tickets we would sell for the breakfast," Bill Kramer, food services director said. "When we added up our expenses, we found we had more money than we planned for. It just wouldn't be right for us to keep the excess."

The donation will be used by Tri-CAP for children's activity programs.

Over 700 people attended the breakfast, Kramer said. Children accompanied by parents who bought tickets were admitted free.

Captain Kangaroo, portrayed by Bob Keeshan, was in St. Cloud as a part of St. Cloud's observance of the Week of the Young Child.

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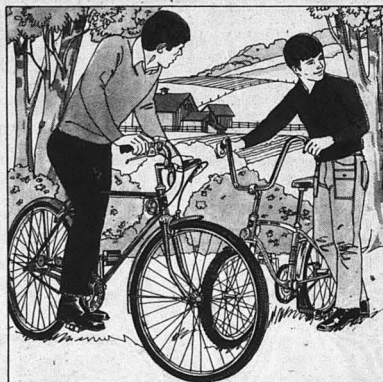


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Nasser M. Pirasteh, a senior in art from Iran, stands with his art works now on display by the Atwood ballroom. Bronze sculptures, a silver chalice and vase, and a poncho are some of his works on exhibit. Pirasteh will graduate this quarter and will work for his master's degree at either SCS or the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Group to make faculty recommendations

A seven member committee has been elected to study faculty administrative-service positions.

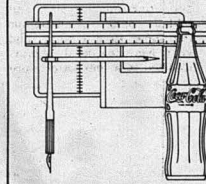
The committee is to "1. Ask the president to determine a list of those administrative-service positions supported by the administrative position allocation and a list of those administrative-service positions provided from the faculty allocation; 2. Determine alternate ways of financing necessary administrative-service positions; 3. Determine alternate ways of financing chairpersons and program director positions.

"4. Determine the need for additional administrative-service and faculty positions; 5. Determine a procedure for continuing this type of committee as a permanent committee of the faculty; and 6. Report its recommendation to this assembly (the general meeting of faculty members) for action prior to May 15, 1974."

The committee members, who were elected at a general

meeting of the faculty on April 4, are Myron Anderson, Lee Betdorf, Charles Ernst, John Massman, Ray Ramquist, Marvin Thompson and Ludmilla Voelker.

In earlier action, the faculty assembly expressed strong support of the new SCS Legal Defense Fund and urged assembly members to contribute to the fund.



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Opinions



Seeds

April, 1969

by Stephanie Borden

Three kinds of people are expendable in this society: black people, poor people, and non-conformist youth. It's not just because he's bald that the sheriff is uptight about your long hair. It's because you are different. And difference is dangerous and probably bad. Smelling strangeness, he attacks.

Ralph Gleason
Rolling Stone

April, 1974

America has crawled through the past five years.

Letters

Ideas on parenthood, motherhood not true

To the editor:

As more and more data pours in stating that even the most insignificant of social behaviors is learned, it becomes necessary that we re-evaluate our social roles.

I question parenthood. The social attitude and behavior has been that parenthood is an absolute for married couples. No so. Motherhood is learned. Motherhood is not innate. We have learned that babies are precious; that babies are perhaps the most beautiful creation on earth. Not true. Many of us predict that the society will ultimately scorn and perhaps prosecute those who add to the already unbearable burden on the earth, our resources, and our people.

At one point in time it was necessary that man and woman produce as many children as possible. We did. You can help the population fight and just maybe aid the survival of our species by not having any children. No children. Don't have any children!

Furthermore; it is evidenced that one learns behavior which is reinforced. What is more wide y reinforced on this earth than producing children? Nothing. If a child is the most sacred creation on earth then why are starving mothers practicing infanticide? Because the child would starve to death anyway. Any attempt to feed the child starves the mother. Cruel, isn't it? No, its reality. America is approaching reality.

I realize how difficult it would be to say to your married or unmarried friends that we have enough children and that you would prefer that your friends have none. But that is what is necessary. We must stop baby showers, money gifts, the additional attention, the newspaper reports, and all other social reinforcers available to the couple that is contemplating procreation. We must begin taking realistic steps. We are headed toward extinction because of overpopulation. ABANDON PARENTHOOD. We are responsible for the children of our friends. We will be responsible for the demise of our species. Our species does include our friend's children.

Ned Windnagel
St. Cloud

Seen blacks demand--and get--more than the right to eat lunch at Woolworth's.

Seen the change from worn chinos and acrilan cardigan sweaters and stocking caps to leather jackets, black berets and clenched fists. From whispering "Justice please" to shouting "Freedom now!"

March, 1974

The inner city of Racine, Wisc., is too quiet for a Friday night. The owner of an adult bookstore tells me that every store within two blocks has been robbed within the past two months. His smile is almost a snarl as he reaches down to pat the German Shepherd he has chained to the cash register.

Down the street, past a secondhand shop, a neon CHRIST marriage, and a store with priests' vestments displayed on scarecrow mannequins behind filmy windows, there is a bar. The Penguin Bar.

I walk in. Some booths and tables, a pool table in the back. And a muscular black bartender watching me from behind the polished mahogany bar. There

are no white people here.

I sit down, order a beer. He asks for an I.D. and I tell him no, but I'm 20. He says I look much younger than 18, his eyes staring unblinkingly into mine.

As I'm leaving, two black girls come in. There's an awkward pas de deux about who should hold the door open. They come in first, and let the door slam behind them, six inches from my face. One of them looks about 17, the other 14 or 15. They sit down and without a word the bartender brings them each a beer.

So maybe I'm wrong to be hurt. Maybe I should admit the justice in that bartender looking at me with eyes that say, "Baby, I've got you down now."

I'm reminded of Lillian Hellman's comment on the youth of the early Sixties, "God knows many of them are fools, and most of them will be sellouts but they're a better generation than we were."

I believed it once, too. But now it's agonizingly embarrassing to look back at the days when I thought our generation was different.

The pain comes hard: A generation loses its virginity, and the beat goes on...

foot and let it drop. Some machines won't even register TILT in self defense.

Where are the games area workers who should at least attempt to salvage some of the still functioning games? They're cowering behind the counter in their shining blue jackets oblivious to everything but the 15 cents necessary for bowling shoe rental.

If the kiddies (or others) insist on abusing the machines they should have their asses kicked out. Will the games area be the next to suffer because no one gives a damn?

T. R. Maggi
Senior in English

Much work behind well done opera

To the editor:

I would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of *Falstaff* and *The Little Sweep* by the college Opera Theatre.

Both productions were carefully interpreted and meticulously performed. The many hours of preparation from voice coaching to set design added to the successful performance.

Special credit is due to the efforts of the Opera Theatre's director, Charles Peterson, and, of course, the "Little Sweep," without whom the production would not have been possible.

Richard Weeks
Orchestra Director
Apollo High School

Alcohol story had one significant error

to the editor:

The article on alcoholism by Greg Dols in the April 5 Chronicle was excellent.

I do believe however, that any A.A. member would quickly correct one idea--"Willenbring was an alcoholic" to "Willenbring is an alcoholic"--no matter if he is dry one day or has been dry for twenty years.

Perhaps there will one day be another drug or practice which will allow the alcoholic to return to, or become, a social drinker. Such is not available now and abstinence is the rule for this chemically dependent person.

Alcoholism is compulsive and progressive and we perhaps all need to spend more time studying this disease.

June M. Goemer
HPER Faculty

Games area abused by sub-college kids

To the editor:

There is a ritual that is practiced periodically at SCS called "Bitch about people in Atwood Center who don't belong."

It probably began formally in the Chronicle by Mike Krafnick, "Our Great Society." Krafnick noted how many high school and younger kids are abusing games and facilities meant primarily for SCS students.

Those kids are still there, and they brought reinforcements. I'm not saying they shouldn't be allowed in, but they should be watched for acts of vandalism occasionally.

There's a rumor going around in their circles that you can get the football machines to work if you jam a penny in the slot just right. There should be another rumor started that the penny will only fuck up the machine.

Some of these little kids have also discovered that certain pinball machines will give you a free game if you hit them just right or lift the front legs about a

the Chronicle

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Behavior Research Clinic expands

SCS's Behavior Research Clinic designed for children under 16 is being expanded to provide services to the St. Cloud community.

The clinic is staffed by advanced students in the psychology department who are under the direction of Eugene Rosenthal, assistant professor of psychology. Since the number of psychology students involved with the clinic is limited, clients will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

on such matters as toilet training, behavioral problems and the establishment of new behaviors. There are no fees for the service.

The project gives advanced psychology students the opportunity to apply behavioral techniques while providing a service to the community, Rosenthal said.

Parents may arrange for an appointment or obtain further information by contacting Rosenthal in the Psychology Department, Education Building, 255-2240.

Parents enrolled in the clinic will bring their children to regular meetings with a student. Under Rosenthal's supervision, a program to benefit each child will be designed. The clinic is prepared to work with parents

Synchronette swim Thursday

The SCS Synchronettes will present their annual synchronized swimming show at Halenbeck pool Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m.

This year's show is entitled "Once Upon A Trunk" and depicts a grandmother looking back at her life. The Synchronettes swim through grandmother's courtship, marriage, babies, vacation and World War I, and end with a family reunion.

Tickets are sold in advance by all the members of the SCS Synchronettes, and also at the door. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for anyone under 12.

Raymond McNally, who has studied the mysteries of Count Dracula for 15 years, will lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Stewart Hall Auditorium. 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. The presentation is free and sponsored by ABOG.

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Sports

Concentration is key to playing good tennis

by Dan Cote.

The sounds of baseball and football players practicing filled Halenebeck Hall. An indoor shot put caused a large "thud" everytime it would hit the floor. But amid all this noise and confusion two tennis players practiced their tennis, with hardly a word spoken.

They began by taking some

warm up volleys. Easy at first but harder and faster as the volleys continued. For curious onlookers, it became difficult to keep track of the green tennis ball. But the tennis players kept track of it, moving toward it as only good tennis players can.

The sounds of Halenebeck continued to increase. Football players clapped their hands in unison. Someone from the main gym floor yelled "Hit. Hit."

The tennis players continued to practice. Both seemed dull, dumb, and blind to the distractions around them. Their hard play had caused sweat beads to form on their foreheads.

"Hey, don't we have a pitcher to work with a catcher?"

"Thud" "Clap, Clap, Clap"

"Alright, come on, lets

go."

The noise continued but both players concentrated on getting their practice serves where they wanted. Five down the right alley, five down the middle, and five down the left alley.

Finally both players agreed to call it quits. Practice was only 45 minutes but it had accomplished its purpose.

"Today is get loose, get relaxed," Pete Matter said, junior and third singles on this year's tennis team. Matter went on to explain that SCS had just finished a three day tennis tournament (which they took second place) at LaCrosse, Wis.

"We've played around four hours of tennis a day for the past three days. We just want to hit a few balls and keep loose today," Bob Colleran said, junior and first singles.

Matter said the noise of

Halenebeck was not bothering him at all.

"You concentrate as hard as possible when you're hitting in practice. You're not trying to win the point. You're just trying to get everything right so while you are in a match it will come out right."

Colleran agreed with his teammate and said while he practices he "mostly tries to meet the ball and concentrate on what I'm doing."

Colleran explained the reason for working on their serves. "In tennis, you only work at one thing at a time."

Both players talked about the help gotten when playing in a tournament such as the LaCrosse Invitational.

"You got to play competition to beat competition," Matter said. "Playing against consistent players like the ones that were at LaCrosse helps you to play better later

on." "I know the more I play the better I'll be getting," Colleran said.

Both players picked up their gear and left.



Pete Matter returning a hard shot

Tennis team takes second

by Gary Lentz

SCS tennis team took a second place in the LaCrosse Invitational Tennis Tournament last week. LaCrosse won the tournament.

Macalaster lost to the Huskie's in the first round 6-3, and Winona fell victim to SCS 7-2 in the second round. Due to an injured arm, Bill Colegrove was unable to play in the next round with LaCrosse. Because of this a changing of positions which weakened the team was required. The team lost of LaCrosse 8-1.

Coach Arlyn Anderson cited Dan Gabrielson, freshman no. 4 singles player from Litchfield, for his "outstanding play." Bob Colleran and Colegrove, doubles partners, were singled out for their fine match performance.

"We are finally getting enough playing in, and our talent is paying off," Anderson said. "We're coming into our own, and doing what we are capable of doing."

The SCS netters have three home games scheduled for this week. They face St. Johns University today at 3 p.m. Thursday at 3 p.m. they take on North Dakota State University, and at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, they meet Bemidji State College.

All matches will be held at the Halenebeck Courts.



Bob Colleran after a good practice

Kimbrough sets record at St. Olaf

by Mark Thompson

The Huskies overcame some pretty miserable track conditions to put in some good times at the Manitou relays at St. Olaf College last weekend.

It had been raining in Northfield the entire night and day before the track meet. They have a cinder track which soaked up so much water a sponge would have been evnius.

Despite the bad track, John Kimbrough managed to run a

9.9 second 100 yd. dash for a first place and a new meet record. SCS's 880 yd. relay team, Strecheck, Kimbrough, Fred Wenner, and Bob Sanders also took a second.

In the field events, Dave Sheriff got a fourth place in the javelin with a toss of 166.10 feet. Other individual-placers for SCS were Mark Nelsen who took fifth in the 6 mile, Mark Dirks, who took a sixth in the 3 mile, and Jim Vierzba who got a sixth in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Vida McQueen, SCS's only female entry won the women's 880 yd. run with a time of 2:40.



Scott Laphan making a fast exchange with Fred Wenner

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Classifieds

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Employment

APARTMENT MANAGER-caretaker wanted. Room and small salary. 251-5976.
TIRE RECAPPER full or part time, \$2.50 starting pay, contact Dick Riley 252-7778.

Dance to

'Wild Ivy'
(7 piece horn show)

Fairgrounds Ballroom

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Friday, April 19

from

8:30 to 12:30 pm

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WOMEN'S 3-speed, good condition, 252-3528.
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SANSUI TUNER AMP speakers R to R 309-3rd Ave. N.E. after 4 p.m. best offer.
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HAPPY HOUR 4-7

SCS grad wins award for library

Don Rautio, a 1968 graduate of SCS, has received the Golden Valley Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award for 1974.

Rautio was instrumental in creating the Outdoor Learning Center at Sigurd Olson Elementary School in Robbinsdale, where he is an instructional assistant.

The center is composed of the school and five acres surrounding it, utilizing trails, bridges, gardens and a stream. Students and visitors take a trail guide, stopping at 18 stations for an environmental experience.

Rautio helped secure \$11,500 in funds and other support from 32 groups and

individuals. He also coordinated the work done by volunteers in completing the project.

Rautio received his M.S. degree in information media at St. Cloud and his B.S. degree in elementary education at Bemidji State College.

Notices

Meetings

Tel Chi meeting April 17 at 8 p.m. EB-B-128, concerning trip to Chicago.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a trip to General Mill, Inc. Minneapolis, April 17. Cost is \$1.50 for bus round trip. Trip includes corporate office headquarters and Betty Crocker Kitchens followed by a discussion period with representatives of management, personnel marketing, and advertising. Bus leaves at 11 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m. For more details call Lee at 253-6873 or Greg 252-5796. Baha'i Faith has a Fireside Discussion every Thursday at 7

p.m. in the Jerde Room.

Camera Club is having their first meeting tonight at 3:30 p.m. at Rudd Room, Atwood.

The Writer's Club will be meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 201-3rd Ave. S.

Math Club is meeting and having a tour of the planetarium April 17 at 11 a.m. Meet in the Math-Science Building.

Wonders of Middle Earth Club is meeting April 17 at 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Room, Atwood.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Room, Atwood.

There will be a Criminal Justice Club meeting April 16 at 7 p.m. in Rudd Room, Atwood.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is having morning prayer meetings Monday thru Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

Religion

Shared meal served at cost for persons willing to take their turn at cooking, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Meeting Place.

Summer study in Austria or France. Credit semester-credits in language (any level) and four credits in regional history art and culture. Drenas, 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) 363-3693.

U.M.H.E. Worship every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at St. John's Church.

Wesley House T.V. film nights Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

St. Cloud Food Coop Used Record Exchange is now open for business! Downstairs Newman Terrace, 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: three actors, non speaking roles to play soldiers in the upcoming production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" in Stage I PAC. Also needed 1 young boy, approximately 6 years old to be in 1 scene. Contact director Lynn Middleton PAC, 208, X3221.

BEQA Symposium will be held April 29 and 30 in the Atwood Theater. If you wish to attend the banquet or luncheon, tickets are on sale 2nd floor BB.

Interested in Action Peace Corps/Vista. See SCS representative Atwood Center Room 222A or call 252-9464.

Vets Spring Thing is coming Sportsman Island. Three weeks.

Michael Johnson will be in Stewart Hall Monday, April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Atwood Ticket Booth, cost \$2 SCS, \$3 public. recreation:

Judo and self-defense will be taught every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. by a champion black belt instructor in Halenbeck Hall Gymnastics Room.

Trade one tough summer for two great years.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

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If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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