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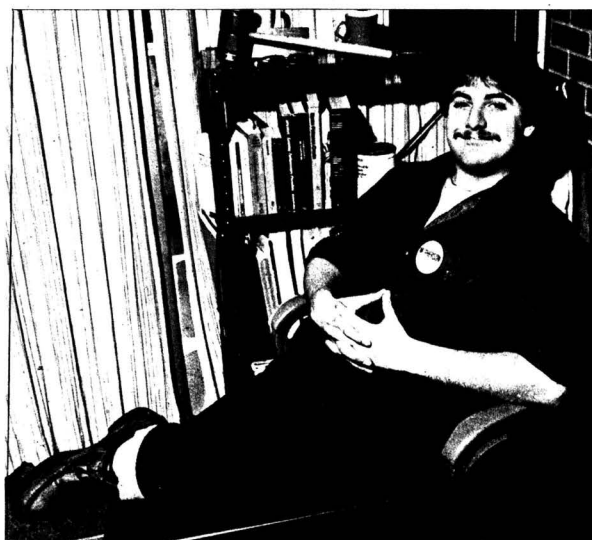
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Photos/Brett Graehler

Winners of the St. Cloud City Council primaries, Paul Herges (left) and Scott McPherson (above), are busy planning campaign strategies for the general election April 19.

Past the primaries

Ages, images factors Herges, McPherson face in final stretch of council election race

by Barb Starnes
 Staff Writer

Door-knocking and campaigning will vigorously dominate the next three weeks of Scott McPherson's life.

The 22-year-old SCS senior finished second in Monday's City Council primary election for the 1st Ward council seat. Incumbent Paul Herges collected 1,831 votes to McPherson's 903 votes and restaurant manager Jay Darby's 568 votes.

"Running against an incumbent is always tough," McPherson said as he outlined three major areas he plans to work on before the general city election April 19.

Doubling or tripling the vote from the 1st Ward campus area is a must, McPherson said. He plans to accomplish this by concentrating on the campus voters the last few days of his campaign, he said.

McPherson also feels that he can capture a sizable majority of the votes cast for Darby, he said, adding that many younger voters will probably back him because of his age.

Getting his name recognized is the third major problem facing him, McPherson said. This will be especially important outside the 1st Ward, he

said.

"I feel confident that we can pull the 2nd Ward out," McPherson said, pointing out that he received 108 votes in the 2nd Ward where Herges received 282 and Darby 75.

There are no major issues in this campaign, McPherson said, and the voters are not familiar with the minor issues. That makes selling the candidates even more important, he said.

McPherson feels that more students will become interested in the election because he was successful in the primary, he said.

He would like to see 40 to 50 percent of the students vote in the city election. "I think that's realistic," McPherson said.

"We're in this to win," Herges said, as he indicated that he plans to do whatever is necessary to maintain his council seat.

Herges lost only three of 29 city precincts, one on the east side and two 1st Ward campus precincts. But this victory has not caused Herges to feel that he has the general election in his grasp. "Never take anything for granted. You've got to fight until the last day," he warned.

Herges, a long-time St. Cloud resident (he moved to St. Cloud in

1963) and owner of a real estate company, plans to use some volunteers to distribute some brochures and will probably sponsor a few radio spots, he said.

"I'm not going to dig into my own pocket too much for this campaign," Herges said. There just is not that much excitement connected with this campaign, he added.

McPherson will probably attract the younger voters, Herges said, but this will also work in reverse with the older voters supporting him.

Herges said he plans to visit the SCS campus but he is not sure when that will be. Herges feels that the primary contact with voters will take place during meet-the-candidate forums scheduled for the next few weeks, he said.

This election is the calm before the storm, Herges said. When the City Council has to deal with less money during the coming year, the general election winners will have their hands full, he said. People do not react well to having things taken away, he noted, rather than having them handed out.

"I did a lot better than I anticipated considering the amount of time and money I spent," said Jay Darby, who finished third in the 1st Ward balloting

and was eliminated from the general election.

Between now and April 19, Darby said he plans to urge his supporters to back one of the other candidates in the 1st Ward. Darby declined, however, to identify which candidate he will support, saying that he plans to informally endorse either Herges or McPherson.

Darby believes that both Herges and McPherson have some problems to overcome before the general elections.

Herges' image as a businessman may hurt him, Darby said, adding that in no way did he mean that Herges was not a good business person, or that he personally disliked him.

"Scott has the student image to overcome, he has a lot of work ahead of him," Darby said. McPherson is really a businessman rather than a student because of his business at the ice arena, Darby added.

This may create a conflict of interest if McPherson wins the council seat because the city is one of his accounts, Darby said.

Darby indicated that he plans to run again in two years for an at-large council seat.

Inside

Israeli and Americans enjoy more freedom of expression than most countries in the world. Read more on page 2.

The law is not as easy to appeal as some students think when it comes to liquor on campus. See page 5.

Who is Utah Phillips and why is he so entertaining? Read page 6.

What SCS sports team is in for a surprise? Find out on page 8.

Freedom of expression

Americans fortunate to have free press though they take it for granted, journalist says



by Jean Van Pelt
Assistant News Editor

Americans do not realize how fortunate they are to live in a country where freedom of expression is taken for granted. Samuel Segev, a prominent Israeli journalist, told a small audience in Atwood Little Theater Tuesday.

"We live in a democratic society with an aggressive press and a tradition supporting the people's right to know," Segev said. "But that idea is not the view prevailing in most countries in the world."

It is a tradition that people should be given all information necessary to evaluate the conduct of government and elected representatives, but unfortunately, Segev added, this is not the slogan for most of the countries of the world.

"Even such highly democratic countries as France and England have a conservative approach without easy access to government officials and information," Segev said.

"The one thing that Israel has in common with the United States is a wild democracy with access to all sources of information without discretion as to what should be published, and what should remain a state secret," Segev continued.

Israel does employ military, but not political censorship, Segev added. State security secrets are not reported by journalists, and journalists usually make their own decisions on what to print without submitting it for censorship.

Most other countries that call themselves democracies are not so free and either manipulate or deny the basic facts from the public, Segev said.

"Each of us, in addition to a

profession, is a soldier in the reserves," Segev explained. Segev is a captain in the reserves and must give one month of every year to complete refresher training in the reserves.

"It is inconceivable for me to use information that I have gotten through the refresher courses of the military reserve for my professional journalistic duties," Segev said.

"What is more important, is that it would be inconceivable for me to surrender the secrets of my country to the Arab intelligence services. They are surrounding us and are waiting for any hint that could be published about the capacity and protection of my country," Segev added.

The dual combination of civilian and soldier tends to make journalists more responsible, Segev said.

"I will not risk the lives of soldiers of my country," Segev said.

But there is no political censorship whatsoever," Segev explained. Journalists can debate any other issues: Israel's relations with other countries, secrets of national economy, social problems, and any subject that does not deal with national security.

When Segev visited with Arab journalists, he realized how free Israel is in its political expression. Arab journalists can not criticize government policies or the men that carry them out, and they can not go on strike without a government permit, Segev said.

An Arab journalist asked Segev if he could really attack Prime Minister Begin personally.

"I said of course," Segev said. "I have written several editorials and articles about the prime minister of Israel. What about you?"

"I too have full freedom to attack the prime minister of Israel," the Arab



Photos/Joel Treleven

As a member of a Democratic society with an aggressive press, Samuel Segev, Israeli journalist, says freedom of the press is taken for granted.

journalist answered.

Segev did not attend a journalism school, but received his training through the armed services. He has a wide background in education, but feels the day-to-day activity of covering international events was the best journalistic school.

Segev has written a political biography of Anwar Sadat and Sadat has granted interviews to Segev. Segev has also served as a correspondent during the Vietnam war. He remained with the troops for six weeks and wrote a book commenting on the war.

"In the papers today, the public reads about demonstrations and rioting in the West Bank," Segev said. Most people do not even think about

what freedom of the press means. Killing, rioting and tensions occur every day in Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and elsewhere, but the public never reads about it because the governments there do not allow newspapers to print these incidents, Segev added.

People do not pay attention to the fact that it is only because the press of Israel is so free that Americans are able to read and see the demonstrations occurring on the West Bank, Segev said.

"I would prefer that the government of Israel would be embarrassed and have to explain its actions and attitudes rather than for journalists to keep their mouths shut," Segev said.

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U.S. involvement in crisis troubles Salvador critic

by Joe Alexander
Staff Writer

The current situation in El Salvador is a primary concern of Ronald Arnett, SCS speech communication instructor and faculty adviser to Nonviolent Alternatives (NOVA).

Arnett, an outspoken critic of the Reagan Administration's treatment of El Salvador, is troubled by this country's involvement and thinks students should be, too.

A former Church of the Brethren pastor and a speech communication instructor at SCS for the past five years, Arnett feels healthy debate is needed for the El Salvadoran crisis to end.

"I am frightened by our rapid mobilization without open debate, free discussion and controversy. John F. Kennedy put it best when he said, 'Any country that makes nonviolent protest impossible makes violent revolution inevitable,'" he said.

One of the goals of NOVA is to get

ideas out in the open, according to Arnett.

"Our organization is committed to the process of putting ideas out in the open, into the marketplace of discussion for a response from young people," he said.

Arnett is worried that the Reagan Administration is forgetting the basic democratic spirit that this country was built on.

"Controversy, the effort to struggle with one another over ideas, is being lost. Some insight can be gained from the open debate process," according to Arnett.

The author of *Dwell in Peace: Applying Nonviolence to Everyday Relationships*, Arnett is committed to nonviolence. He feels the Reagan Administration has to be concerned about the protest against intervention in El Salvador.

"His popularity in the polls in terms of how many years he's been in office is lower in comparison to previous presidents. I question his ability to

wheel facts and figures when confronted about El Salvador," he said.

Arnett feels it is the duty of a public official in Reagan's position to deal with problems in an open fashion.

"Reagan has constantly told reporters 'no comment' when confronted about El Salvador. This is an inappropriate gesture," Arnett said.

He believes a democratic country functions on the will of the people. "It must function on this," Arnett stressed.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig's comments about public opinion being the lowest common denominator in foreign policy are not based in democratic principles, Arnett said.

"It's interesting to analyze Haig's statement. A totalitarian regime functions by terror. It tells people what they must believe. A democracy functions by the will of the people," according to Arnett.

Arnett doesn't believe the Reagan Administration can totally respond to public opinion, but they have to try.

"Ultimately, public opinion is voiced at the polls. Republicans will take it on the nose if the Reagan Administration continues to ignore public opinion," he said.

At the present time, Arnett is unsure of the political situation in El Salvador. The recent elections in the Central American country concern him.

"My present feelings are a 'wait-and-see' policy. I am surprised by the voter turnout, though," Arnett said.

Arnett offered advice to students and urges them to get involved in the democratic process.

"Young people have to ask themselves, 'Do I want to fight for an economic cause or do I want to fight for democracy,'" he said.

For Arnett, El Salvador offers a challenge to the American democratic spirit. But he warns, "The U.S. cannot impose."

New acting chancellor breaks 'love affair' to get job

by Lori Birkholz
Staff Writer

Taking a break from a "love affair with Moorhead State (MSU)" is how Roland Dille described his feelings about leaving as president and becoming acting chancellor of the state university system.

"I'm very sad today because it's my last day here (at MSU) after 14 years," Dille said Wednesday when contacted by telephone.

"They (the state university system and board) are short-handed right now and they probably need me — but I'm not elated about the position," Dille said.

Dille will assume the duties

of former chancellor Garry Hays, who resigned March 22.

Hays recommended and nominated Dille for the position and State University Board (SUB) members unanimously appointed him at their March 25 meeting in St. Paul.

"We (the chancellor's office and state university board) wanted someone knowledgeable about politics and Dille was a very fine choice," Sheila Kaplan, vice chancellor for the system, said.

Kaplan also said that the board wanted someone that they would have confidence in, because the acting chancellor will serve as chief ad-

viser to them. Rod Searle, SUB president, communicates to the board through the acting chancellor.

"His official responsibilities concern the management, coordination and development of the educational and fiscal operation of the state university system," Sharon Miller, SUB secretary, explained.

"I know a lot about the system and my feelings about the position have turned into some anticipation now," Dille said.

Dille said he feels that his main duties will involve meeting the SUB president, assuring agendas for the board and lobbying with the state

legislature. "But I'm sure there will be a few surprises," Dille added.

The SUB deals with all the seven state universities as an integrated unit, but individual visits to each university are made.

Dille will be with the board when they visit SCS April 16 to "see what they're up to and how they're unique," Dille said.

Dille officially assumed his new position yesterday and will continue until the new chancellor is elected and arrives. "I hope to be back at MSU in mid-fall," he said. Dille would return to MSU as its president, a position that will be filled by an acting

president while he serves as acting chancellor.

The search and election procedure for the new chancellor has begun and a search committee will form soon. Advertising for applicants has already started and nominations will be taken in June.

"We're looking for applicants who are in systems, or presidents of systems, that are similar to ours," Miller explained.

A May board meeting will finalize search procedures and approve members of the committee.

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Application materials may be obtained at Information Services Building, during office hours.

For more information, call 255-3151.

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Viewpoint

Guaranteed freedom needs responsible usage, protection

Freedom of speech, and of the press, was explicitly included as a part of the First Amendment by our American forefathers.

After decades of persecution under British rule, it became obvious to the authors of the Constitution that in order to maintain a democracy, freedom of expression must be preserved.

The press is now viewed as the fourth branch of government and it plays an integral role in protecting the public's right to know.

Journalists work to protect this

right.

Even today, journalists must actively and aggressively guard against those who try to inhibit freedom of information. Access to closed meetings and files, the right to protect source confidentiality and the right to inspect the actions of the CIA and the FBI are only a few of the areas in which press freedom is threatened by proposed government changes.

Other countries are restricted in their attempts to criticize their government policies and the men who implement them. Samuel Segev, visiting Israeli journalist, made this point clear.

In America, we have recently witnessed the necessity of a free press which protects the public by

exposing the corrupt and unethical practices in our highest office.

Journalists have fought and died to protect the public's right to know. The recent murders of the four Dutch journalists in El Salvador prove that there is danger in trying to investigate beyond the official view of events.

While visiting this university, Segev was astounded by the amount of freedom allowed student media. But the Constitution protects even student publications.

To a foreign visitor, the limits of government control may seem too wide. We respect the right and realize that it places a great deal of responsibility on the press.

We try.

Soon, students must prove solvency for financial aid



Phaedrus

by Douglas Robinson

Maybe it's the weather. It is a beautiful day outside and I'm stuck in here trying to write this monster.

In any case, I have been sitting here for the last two hours trying to justify to myself my taking money to pursue a liberal arts degree.

It is not that idle a question in light of the budget cuts to student financial aids instigated by the Reagan and Quie administrations. They are trimming the fat — streamlining the bureaucracy. They are cutting out the unnecessary, unprofitable programs in the hopes of running the government like a good

business. In light of this philosophy, justification of one's degree becomes a relevant issue.

NDSLs, BEOGs, GSLs and scholarships.

Think of them as investments on the part of the government, i.e., the bureaucracies. You may have come to college to train your mind and expand your knowledge of and interest in the world around you, but once you take that money you are in college to train for a job. The government will want some sort of return on its investment.

Assuming you hit the financial aids people on a good day for the next four years, they have invested a good 10 grand in you. The government will want to see that money again with the knowledge that they will make more for them after the initial pay-back.

The philosophy makes sense in a country run by an administration whose priority is the need for profit before the development of human potential and resources. The whole process of applying for a loan could change. I can just see it now. . .

"... and with the return of your initial investment and my first year's profits, you people should see a profit consisting of 30 percent of my salary annually."

The financial aids officer leans back in his chair and slowly puffs on his cigar. "Thirty percent? What is that in money terms, Mr. Robinson?"

"Potentially, \$30,000, if I make a union base salary."

"Hmm. Unions?"

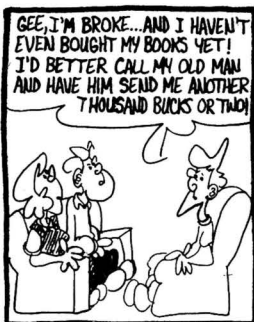
"Oh, don't worry about the union, sir. They are owned by the industry and are easily cowed."

"Well, I think we can forward a small investment your way for the year, Mr. Robinson. Say \$1,000? Oh, by the way, what did you say your major was. . . ?"

"Uh, theater."

"Yeah. Say, can we get back to you. . . ?"

State by Scott Brady



Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Winner
Society of Professional Journalists Regional Award Winner

The Chronicle (USPS 121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions, except for final exam periods and vacations.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty or administration of the university. Copies of the Chronicle editorial policy are available upon request.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for the readers. They may be submitted at the Chronicle office or mailed to 136 Alwood Center, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the publication and will not be returned.

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Letters

Durenberger follows party when Minnesota benefits

Dear Editor:

In Tuesday's section of letters to the editor, I read an interesting article about U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger (that's right, it's Durenberger not Durenburger as it was spelled in the letter!). I found the article uncalled for and unjustified.

The letter in Tuesday's *Chronicle* stated Sen. Durenberger, who is a member of the Republican Party, advocates the reduction of student loans, aids or grants. This simply is not true. Sen. Durenberger was against the reductions made by the present administration. Sen. Durenberger may be a Republican but that doesn't mean he has to vote in the senate the way the president or fellow Republican senators want him to do. Sen. Durenberger has on many occasions voted against the Reagan ad-

ministration, but on the other hand he has openly supported the president when he felt it was in the best interests of the people of Minnesota. Sen. Durenberger, who is from the St. Cloud area, votes for the constituents he represents.

Whether you are a Democrat, Republican or undecided, it doesn't matter who represents you as long as he/she does the job to his/her abilities. I feel Sen. Durenberger is doing a good job for the state of Minnesota. That is why I work for him!

Matthew Judd
Freshman

Coordinator of Students for Durenberger, SCS

Health speaker's sponsor recognized after omission

Dear Editor:

We would like to correct our omission in an ad promoting the 5th Annual Festival of Health in the March

23 *Chronicle*. We omitted listing University Program Board (UPB) as the sponsor for Ellen Rosenberg, the keynote speaker Tuesday.

UPB has generously sponsored the keynote address each year — in 1980, Herb Goldberg on "The Hazards of Being Male," and last year, Deanna Edwards on "Sharing the Gift of Love."

Ellen Rosenberg's keynote topic, "Being You Feeling Good," was appropriate to this year's theme, "Self-Esteem: A Challenge for Change." She also explored the topic, "How Do You Respond to Sexual Pressure?" Tuesday.

Festival of Health Committee

Trivia team 'whitewashed' by true spirit of fascism

Dear Editor:

I thought Betsy Gunderson's article concerning the Trivia contest was a journalistic whitewash over our brown

shirts. Her failure to include our group was based solely upon political and conservative prejudice. The role of a journalist is to report the facts no matter how personally distasteful. Ms. Gunderson's article failed to report that the Hitler Youth Group was in FIRST place, ALONE, for TWELVE CONSECUTIVE HOURS, was in second or third virtually the entire contest, finished a very close fourth. Yet, our name was never mentioned in her article.

Only incredibly simple-minded people would be offended by our name which obviously was selected solely for the purpose of offending these simple-minded people. Unfortunately, Ms. Gunderson's article prevented us from offending an even broader public of simple-minded people. The true spirit of fascism was reflected in your paper's self-censorship of the facts.

James Keenan
Chief of Propaganda
Hitler Youth Group

Don't bring cocktails or beer to the 'Schoolhouse'

Law talk

by Bill Marczewski

Editor's note: Bill Marczewski is the director of the SCS Student Legal Assistance Center.

The "Schoolhouse Law" or the "why you cannot have liquor on campus law" is a subject students revive every school year. Some students express the belief that it is unfair and should be reviewed by the courts. However, most are unaware of the actual language of the statute and are surprised to find the law has already been reviewed in the courts.

MN STATUTE 624.701 — LIQUOR IN CERTAIN BUILDINGS OR GROUNDS

Subdivision 1. Any person who shall introduce upon, or have in his/her possession upon or in, any school ground, or any schoolhouse or school building, any intoxicating liquor or non-intoxicating malt liquor as defined in chapter 340, except for experiments in laboratories and except for those organizations who have been issued temporary licenses to sell non-intoxicating malt liquor pursuant

to section 340.02 subdivision 2 and any person possessing non-intoxicating malt liquor as a result of a purchase from those organizations holding temporary licenses pursuant to section 340.02 subdivision 2, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The statute makes it a crime to bring or possess liquor or beer on or in any school building or surrounding grounds. Arrest and conviction for violation of the statute carries up to a \$500 fine or up to 90 days in jail or both along with the stigma of a criminal record.

The exceptions in the statute cover three situations:

1. Use of "alcohol" in laboratory experiments;
2. Sale of "non-intoxicating beer" by an organization holding a temporary liquor license (must qualify under Minn. statute 340.02);
3. Possession of the "non-intoxicating beer" by those purchasing the beer from the holders of the temporary license.

The exception relating to 3.2 or non-intoxicating beer may allow 3.2 beer on campus. However, any organization considering selling 3.2 beer on campus at an event must get a temporary liquor license, have insurance to cover liability and assume all risks and security problems associated with an event where beer is sold. Minnesota Statute and State Board Rules qualify who may be eligible to secure a license and facilities. So, an exception does not come easy or

cheap in this situation.

The "Schoolhouse Law" has been challenged in court. In 1975 the Minnesota Supreme Court heard the case of *Minnesota Public Interest Research Group vs. Minnesota State College Board* (230 N.W. 2d 66). The challenge was based on the premise that "school" as written in the law was not intended to include state university/college dormitories or state colleges in general. The original statute was passed in 1913. The Supreme Court stated in its review of the legislative history of the statute that there was provided evidence that the law was intended to include state colleges/universities. The Supreme Court went further to state that any change in the law should come from the legislature, not from the courts. Lastly, the Supreme Court indicated the law may apply differently to the University of Minnesota, but did not elaborate the reasons for such a distinction.

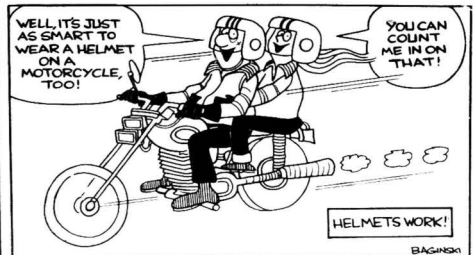
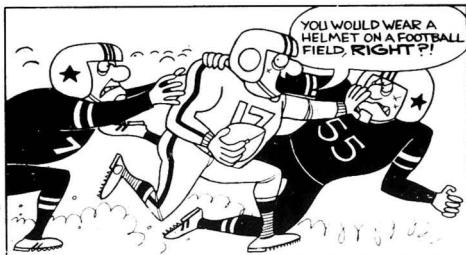
The implication of this court decision is that the Minnesota Supreme Court is unlikely to consider any legal challenges to the "Schoolhouse Law" and that any effort to change the law should be directed at the State Legislature. So far all efforts to change made by the State Legislature have failed.

Whatever your opinion of the "Schoolhouse Law" is, just remember it is still the law.

Visually creative?

Chronicle has an opening for an artist who can design opinion-related cartoons

Apply in 136 Atwood Memorial Center by March 26



Arts/Entertainment

Utah

Coffeehouse performer Utah Phillips gives heartwarming concert, entertains fans

by John Fitzgerald
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Utah Phillips is like the uncle nobody had.

Looking well-groomed with his thick beard and full head of white hair, Phillips performed in the Coffeehouse Apocalypse last Tuesday to a crowd of near 30.

The impression given at the concert was not one of a performance. Instead, it seemed as though someone at a family picnic had asked him to tell a couple of his stories.

And he did.

He told us of the time he left Salt Lake City in his Volkswagen bus (called "Hitler's Revenge") and headed for New York. When he arrived, all he had to his name was \$8 and some railroad spikes. He sold the spikes to a nearsighted acupuncturist and took the money to Wall Street, where he planned to make enough money to buy the Mormon Tabernacle and turn it into a taco stand. He invested in toilet paper and revolving doors.

He was wiped out before he could turn around.

He told us of the time he tried to farm. He planted a box of Cheerios, thinking they were bagel seeds.

He told us of the art of being a hobo. He told us of his mentor, Roadmaster. Roadmaster said to him one day, "It doesn't matter how you get there if you don't know where you're going."

When the day came that Roadmaster decided he was getting on in years, he made a fateful decision. The cars were getting faster, the boxcar doors getting higher, the man getting

older, so he laid himself down on an Amtrak rail to commit suicide. He died of starvation.

He told us of the desperate graffiti of the hobos. One read "I look into your eyes and see the promise of love. I don't know who to feel sorry for." Another ran, "if I don't get a

job soon, I'll need either Jesus or a gun."

And Phillips sang songs to accompany his stories. There were times when he strummed away on his six-string guitar, telling his tales while the guitar provided backdrop.

He told of his son (and pulled out

his wallet to show us pictures) and the kids in his neighborhood who take community baths at his house. He sang a song for them.

He told us of his friend Weepy, the simple-minded busboy. He could see the confusion in Weepy's eyes when he dropped a tray of dishes and everyone laughed at him. He sang a song for Weepy.

He told us of a man he knew in Syracuse, N.Y. who, after being laid off, punished his daughter for something she did. She died the next day. He sang a song for the little girl.

He told us of his friend Gary Cheever who was going down to the liberated parts of El Salvador to find folk musicians for the Vancouver Folk Fest. Phillips asked him to call him when he returned and tell him what really happens to the people when they become liberated.

Cheever called several weeks later. The difference, he said, was that when the people were liberated, they pulled up their coffee plants and planted rice and beans instead.

Phillips told us many things. Even if it was a performance that he gave last Tuesday night, it seemed as if we had added a new member to our family.

And yet, it wasn't. What Utah Phillips gave last Tuesday was not a performance, but an experience.



Photo/Tom Gerrelly

Bestselling Vietnam war author to share inspiration, bitterness

by Jean Van Pelt
Assistant News Editor

I spent some time thinking about the things I would do after Vietnam — after the first sergeants and rifles were out of my life. I made a long list. I would write about the army. Expose the brutality and injustice and stupidity and arrogance of wars and men who fight in them. Get even with some

people. Mark out the evil in my drill sergeants so vividly that they would go to hell lamenting the day they tangled with Private O'Brien.

Tim O'Brien

If I Die In A Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Ship Me Home.

In a war that nobody wanted to fight, Tim O'Brien got the inspiration

and bitterness that transformed him into one of today's leading contemporary bestselling authors.

O'Brien will be a writer-in-residence at SCS through a Bush Foundation grant from April 5 through April 23. He will sit in on classes in the English department and will be available to critique students' writings. O'Brien will give a "Thursday at One" lecture April 28, 1 p.m., in the Riverview lounge. In addition, he will give a reading and discussion of his works April 21, in the Apocalypse Coffeehouse, 7 p.m.

O'Brien was drafted into the war, a war plagued with mud and madness, a war he wasn't sure he wanted to be in. His first book, *If I Die In A Combat Zone, Box Me Up and Ship Me Home*, describes the painful and agonizing decision of O'Brien as a young man who wants to run, to Canada or Sweden, convinced that the war was wrong.

"And since it was wrong and since people were dying as a result of it, it was evil."

His decision was clouded by many factors; his family's patriotism, the philosophies and pressures from the people of the southern Minnesota prairie town of Worthington, and his own doubts.

"The War, I thought, was wrongly conceived and poorly justified. But perhaps I was mistaken, and who really knows anyway?"

After bootcamp, and further doubts, O'Brien was on a plane bound for Vietnam—still not sure he wanted to become involved. Encompassed by the fear that to avoid war is to avoid manhood, O'Brien became an unwilling participant. He was unwilling to escape and yet unwilling to acquiesce.

May 1968 was the bloodiest month of the war. Twenty-thousand American soldiers died. O'Brien arrived in Vietnam in June, the month that marked the war as the longest in U.S. history.

O'Brien saw the cruelty and casualties of war. He struggles for a definition of courage. The sights and sounds, events, and people influence his perception. The war gives him the subjects and compulsion to write.

O'Brien's third book, *Going After Cacciato*, won the 1979 National Book Award for Fiction. The story flirts between illusion and reality, and depicts the adventures of seven men who chase the AWOL soldier Cacciato from Saigon to Paris.

Through his directly simple prose and vivid descriptions, O'Brien carries the reader through the amusing antics of the company countered by the horrors of war.


O'Brien's next book shows a recent change in subjects, and will be entitled *The Nuclear Age*.




New writer in residence at SCS, Tim O'Brien, will give readings and discuss his work April 21.

Place a Chronicle classified!

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

practices Tues 4-6 p.m.
south gym, Eastman
Thurs. 4-6 p.m.
main gym, Eastman





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Tuesday, April 6, 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

The "Suburbs" Dance/Concert

April 15, 8:30 p.m.
Atwood Ballroom
SCS I.D. required
FREE

FILMS

Dr. Strangelove

April 2, 3 & 7 p.m.
April 4, 7 p.m.

FINEARTS

Toshi Schwerdfeger's Dance Ensemble

April 7, 8 p.m.
Stewart Hall Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Strut Your Stuff" A talent show

Applications available in Atwood Room 222

Deadline: April 9, 4 p.m.

Prizes awarded to the top five acts
Talent show is April 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Jerry Fearing Workshop
April 6, 2 p.m. Atwood Little Theater
Gallery Lounge Reception, 4 p.m.

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Sports

Season of surprises

Mixture of veterans and rookies leaves coach up in the air about softball season

by Vince Meyer
Staff Writer

Spring will be a season of surprises for the SCS softball team.

Dianne Glowatzke begins her fifth season as head coach with a mixture of proven veterans and untested newcomers that will head to Des Moines, Iowa today for games against Drake University and Grand View College.

Last year, the Huskies followed up a 13-9 regular season record with a first-place finish in the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II tournament and a fifth-place finish in the Region Six tournament.

Glowatzke said that much of the credit for last year's success belonged to the two starting pitchers, Marcia Ledin and Cheryl Cassibo. Together, they allowed only

one earned run in six state tournament games. Unfortunately for the softball team, both are gone.

Glowatzke will attempt to rebuild the pitching staff with Julie Boots, a returning senior from Owatonna who pitched only two games last year, and Julie Engmark, a freshman from Cambridge.

Despite their lack of experience, Glowatzke feels both pitchers have good potential.

"Engmark throws more

stuff than any pitcher we've ever had," she said. "And Julie Boots, who was our No. 3 pitcher last year, has really improved. Though they may not dominate games in the same way as Ledin and Cassibo, I think they will do a good job."

The infield returns three starters from last year's squad. Sandy Berggren (sophomore, Hopkins), and MAIAW All-State selection in 1981, will be at shortstop while Nadine Heriges (junior, Fridley) covers third base. Linda Nelson (freshman, Bloomington) is expected to earn the first base job after playing on the basketball team.

Some doubt surrounds second basperson Jane Shimon (senior, St. Paul), who has experienced a worsening shoulder condition since her freshman year.

"There is nothing the trainers can do," Glowatzke said. "And though Jane has had a long winter's rest, I'm wondering how many throws she can get out of a bad shoulder."

Anchoring down home plate will be Mary Mergen (senior, Albany), who Glowatzke describes as "an excellent defensive catcher who handles the pitchers probably as well as any catcher could."

The outfield presents the real question mark for this edition of the Husky softball team. None of the probable starters have had any prior outfield experience in college competition, though a few

covered the green in summer leagues back home.

Glowatzke expects to begin the season with Jill Gebeke (sophomore, White Bear Lake) in left field, Lori Kratzke (freshman, North St. Paul) in center and Janelle Christianson (sophomore, North St. Paul) in right field.

"We could be really miserable or we might win it all again. Now it's just a matter of wait and see."

Naturally, Glowatzke has doubts about the defensive ability of this corps.

"In high school they were all infielders," she explains. "And since we have not been able to get outside for practice yet, I'm not sure if they can catch a fly ball."

The Huskies will get a chance to test their mettle today and tomorrow in the two-day swing in Des Moines against Drake and Grand View. Both teams are traditionally tough opponents; especially Drake, who last year Glowatzke felt had one of the better Division I teams.

Softball fans will have only two chances to catch the Huskies in home action this season, April 13 against UM-Duluth and April 28 vs. Winona State.

"We could be really miserable or we might win it all again," Glowatzke said. "Now, it's just a matter of wait and see."



Talking intensely to her players, SCS softball coach Dianne Glowatzke leads a team made up of proven veterans and untested newcomers. Teammates Linda Nelson and Linda Hlavacek listen intently. Photo/Denise Kuntz

Stats and stuff

Events

Today:

Women's tennis at the Macalester Invitational, St. Paul.
Softball at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa — 6:30 p.m.

Tomorrow:

Men's track hosting the Gary Schwartz Invitational, Halenbeck Hall South or Selke Field — noon.
Women's track vs. Bemidji State and UM-Duluth, Halenbeck Hall South or Selke Field — noon.

Women's tennis at the Macalester Invitational, St. Paul.
Softball at Grand View College, Des Moines, Iowa — noon.
Monday:
Men's tennis vs. St. John's, St. Augusta Tennis Club — 3

p.m.

Softball

1982 SCS softball team roster:

Name	So	SS	Position
Sandy Berggren	So	P	
Julie Boots	Sr	P	
Lisa Burow	Jr	OF	
Janelle Christianson	So	OF	
Julie Engmark	Fr	P	
Jill Gebeke	So	OF	

Beth Grewer	Fr	C
Lola Hasser	Fr	OF
Nadine Heriges	Jr	3B
Linda Hlavacek	So	OF
Lori Kratzke	Fr	OF
Mary Mergen	Sr	C
Linda Nelson	Fr	1B
Mary Payne	Fr	OF
Jane Shimon	Sr	2B
Terr Tonnato	Fr	INF
Linda Von Bank	Fr	INF

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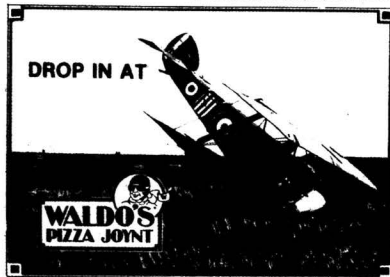
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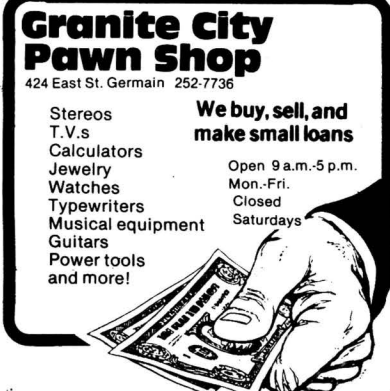
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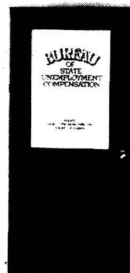
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KVSC-FM is looking for reporters. If you've got any news experience call Jeff Wood at 253-2398.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: 253-9850 after 5 p.m.

IF YOU ARE a victim of sexual assault; call 251-help for support and information.

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE: proofreading, grammar, spelling, light editing, prompt free pick-up and delivery. 393-2444.

RED CARPET: see you in your pajamas for our Thrifty Thursday pajama party with the Phones. **TYPING:** 252-0773.

TYPING is our business. Reports, resumes, application letters, etc. Dynamic business services, 16 12th Ave. No. 253-2532. Reservations appreciated.

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WEST campus apartment, two-bedroom apartments, two blocks from Halenbeck Hall. \$300 a month. 252-4797.

ROOMS for rent. 253-7116.

ROOMS to share. Female, 319 4th Ave. S. 253-6606.

SINGLE rooms, male. 901 and 1201 4th Ave. S. 253-6606.

PRIVATE rooms now. Remodeled, furnished, private single and double rooms with sinks. Convenient downtown women's residence hall, \$100-\$120 a month, all utilities included. TV rooms with HBO, shared kitchens, laundry (some with private baths). Call 253-0655 before 5 p.m.; call 253-0655 after 5 p.m.

TOWNHOUSES available immediately. Close to campus. Heat paid. Call 253-4422.

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AVAILABLE immediately: newly-remodeled furnished private single and double rooms with sinks, convenient downtown women's residence hall, \$115-\$130 a month. All utilities included. TV rooms with HBO, shared kitchens, laundry facilities, lavatory (some with private baths). Call 253-5575 before 5 p.m. and 259-0955 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN to share double room in large house near campus. HBO, kitchen, off-street parking. Available immediately. \$105 a month, utilities paid. Call John Pepper at 252-0053 or Lori at 255-2449.

FOR RENT private room in duplex \$100 per month plus utilities. Female. 3rd Ave. S. 259-9557.

MALE to share, two blocks off campus, large room. 252-0053.

FOR RENT. Available April 1. Unfurnished four-bedroom house.

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GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC SOCIETY.

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FEMALE housing: single, double furnished clean. Washer, dryer, low rates, close to campus.

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MALE wanted to share house with six others. Private room. \$100 a month, utilities included. Call Tom, 259-1931.

ROOMS for rent. 253-7116.

WOMEN'S house to share for spring. Large rooms, close to campus, off-street parking, HBO, pop machine. 253-6059 or 252-7718.

HOMES available for quiet, serious students willing to assist older people. Call share-a-home, 252-4121.

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SUMMER STAFF positions available at Mpls. Camp Fire Camp. Applications at 4100 Vernon Ave. St., Louis Park, MN 55416.

OVERSEAS jobs — summer/year around. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-MN-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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TO KEN: (Daytona Beach) from Janine at Illinois State. Write me at 901 West Hovey, Normal, IL 61781 and send me your address.

RED CARPET is the place to come for our Thrifty Thursday pajama party with the Phones.

PREGNANT? Need help? Call 253-4848.

JESUS is pretend. All gods and devils are pretend. **UP** would like to thank all the people who worked security for the Bromberg Concert. Special thanks to the TKEs.

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure. Call Public Credit Service: (602)949-0276, ext. 588.

COME ON out and dance with us at the March of Dimes Danceathon, this Friday at Eastman Hall.

LET'S get serious! Fridays are 2 for 1 at D.B. Searle's.

MAGICAL Mystery Tour: cast off at 1,800 hours for a magical mystery ride, May 14. Register in room, 222 Atwood.

LUCIFER, Armageddon goes as planned. It's atheists that don't exist. Agnostics might; I'm not sure quite yet. Thanks, Jesus.

CARMON April Fool's day to my April Fool. One year of great times since the last one. Love Rick.

HAPPY 40th to the Gals. **GIVE** someone special a personalized singing telegram. Call Music-Gram 252-1012.

GIVE a colorful bouquet of balloons to someone special for

all occasions. Free delivery 252-1012.

SNIFFY SAYS: I had rat surgery and have been under the effects of anesthesia for the last week. So I've kind of been just crawling around, trying to get my eyes to focus. That's why I had nothing to say in the last edition.

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MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICES - 5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
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Notices

Meetings

CHES players! SCS Chess Club needs you. We meet Tuesday nights in Atwood at 7 p.m. Monthly tournaments and skittles available. For more information, call 252-2134. Ask for Tom.

AA closed meetings Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., Atwood, for chemically dependent people. Check at Atwood main desk for room.

TAI CHI meets Mondays-Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Eastman Hall north gym. Learn a soft style. Martial art, beginners welcome. Call 252-1197 for more information.

CAMPUS DFL meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Watab room, Atwood. Join the party - Minnesota's party.

CAMPUS Alano meetings: for more information, contact Dorothy B. at 255-2160 or after 4:30

p.m. at 253-8066.
COLLEGE Republicans meet every two weeks on Tuesday at 10 a.m. There is a meeting today in the Watab room; otherwise the next meeting is April 6.

PHI CHI THETA: Directors workshop Sunday in Sauk/Watab at 9 a.m. Weekly meeting will follow the workshop.

HONORS Club council meeting first and third Thursday at 1 p.m., AS 113. All honors students invited.

WHEATSPROUT, the SCS literary/arts magazine, will be conducting open weekly meetings at noon on Wednesdays, in Atwood's Louis and Clark Room. Anyone interested in voicing opinions or adding input to the magazine should come!

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m., room 133, Stewart Hall. For more information, contact Marie Uhrich.

259-0089.

Miscellaneous

JAPANESE karate beginners, 3:30-4:30 p.m., advance 4:30-5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Eastman Hall south gym. Start any time. SCS Karate Club. Call Scott at 255-9153 or 252-0144.

TAI CHI meets Mondays through Thursdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Eastman Hall north gym. Beginners welcome.

APPLICATIONS for Women's

Studies scholarships (1982-83) in Lawrence Hall 16. Deadline is April 15.

WOMEN'S Studies Resource Center hours for spring quarter: Monday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2-3 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-noon. Located in Lawrence Hall 15.

HELP with a worthy cause. Rock-a-thon April 2 and 3 at Westgate Mall. Donations to Big Brothers/Big Sisters. All

Donations Welcome.

HAVE YOU done it with a "Delta"? If not, Friday, 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. 24-hour March of Dimes Dance-a-thon. Eastman Hall. Live bands.

SOCIAL work major applications will be accepted April 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Stewart Hall 327. See posters in Stewart Hall for more information.

ST. CLOUD Great River Run coming May 1 at 10 a.m. Train now for 3k or 10k. Applications at Atwood, Newman, Halenbeck or St. Cloud YMCA.

ATTENTION: Members of student business organizations: C.O.B.E.C. is sponsoring Atwood Recreation Night. Rec. center, Atwood basement, will be open 6:30-10 p.m. April 6. Free.

WALK America is here again and the March of Dimes would like you to join us. Sign up. Pledge forms can be obtained by calling 252-1156.

SOCIOLOGY majors and minors: Don't forget about May 6.

STUDENTS who are interested in interning this summer session through the Department of Political Science should begin making plans now to set up such internships. The department has placed students with local, state and national administrative offices, political campaigns, Congressional offices, non-profit hospitals and nursing homes, and law firms in the past. Students must be at least junior status and have taken appropriate background course work. Those interested should contact Dr. Williamson, Brown Hall 311 (255-4128), no later than April 30.

SCHOLARSHIPS are once again available for students who will be interning through the Department of Political Science for the 1982-83 academic year. Application forms are available in the political science department, Brown Hall 329. Deadline for application is 4 p.m. April 30.

THE HUMPHREY Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis is selecting undergraduate minority and disadvantaged students for a summer Program in Policy Skills June 14-August 13, 1982. Program pays tuition, fees, travel to and from Minnesota, and a \$1,000 stipend to defray living expenses. All undergraduate majors are acceptable. Application materials may be obtained from the political science department, 329 BH. Application deadline is April 15.

Religion

AGAPE Fellowship in Christ — a Chi Alpha Ministries of the Assemblies of God. Interdenominational campus organization. Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Missisippi Room of Atwood.

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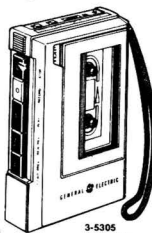
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