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Chronicle

Friday, April 16, 1982 Volume 59 Number 23 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Closing school?

Budget committee recommends eliminating campus lab school in 1983 to save money

by Lisa Williams
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series dealing with the plans for SCS's 1982-83 budget and their possible impact on the university.

The recommendation to close the Campus Laboratory School has put SCS "on trial," in the words of Doug Johnson, director of the school.

"If there's a shadow of doubt in their (the administrators') minds," he said, "they ought not make the decision to close it."

A proposal to close the experimental elementary school came through the University Resource Allocations Committee (URAC) in a report which suggested various plans for saving the university money in the extended future.

The school should be closed at the end of the 1982-83 academic year "because of its relatively low degree of interdependence with other academic programs and its inability to become self-sustaining," according to the report.

The closing would save the university \$252,374 the first year, the report indicated.

In addition to money, the closing captures positions, said David Johnson, vice president of academic affairs and chairperson of URAC.

"It permits us to reinvest in math, computer science, business administration and engineering technology where we clearly need positions," he said.

But closing the campus lab school would not save the university substantially in money or positions, Doug

Johnson asserted.

The true difference amounts to \$90,000, he said. "Their difference is not saving — it's a shift of spending someplace else."

For example, "we are the lowest dollar cost in training teachers," he said. Without the campus lab school, finding additional places for field experience — a requirement for education majors — would mean more costs in hiring and transporting supervisors, he explained.

Then if the university remodeled and refurnished the building, he continued, the costs further reduce the savings.

"We have a lot of little bathrooms and little furniture around here," he said.

Other uses for the building, however, did not enter into URAC's decision to recommend the closing, David Johnson said.

URAC and Doug Johnson also differ in the issue of position flexibility. If the school closed, its 19.5 positions go to the State University Board that then redistributes them throughout the system.

URAC hopes to get 12.5 positions back for 1983-84, according to David Johnson, and one position per year is then returned to the SUB, leaving SCS with 8.75 in five years.

However, Doug Johnson said that only 8.75 positions are guaranteed, eventually leaving SCS with 4.75.

There are already five positions open at SCS, Doug Johnson figured. For example, administrators could teach and sabbaticals could be limited, he said.

"I believe we already have all the resources we need for position flexibility — we just have to use Campus lab continued on page 12



Swings in the Campus Laboratory School playground may hang empty permanently if a proposal to close the school to save the university money is implemented.

Photo/Joel Treleven

Bridge plan greeted with little opposition at hearing

by Tina Groth
News Editor

No one raved about property rights or traffic noise levels.

No one threatened to call in an attorney.

Except for a request to speak louder, no voices were raised.

It was a far different scene in the St. Cloud City Council chambers Wednesday night than in years past when the issue of the 10th Street bridge resulted in public hearings.

Jim Knutson, of the Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff engineering firm, Minneapolis, presented slides that showed artists' renditions of what the new bridge might look like, including detailed drawings of the bridge approaches, piers and underpinnings.

A member of the small group gathered in the room asked Knutson to speak louder.

A 1972 study of the St. Cloud area, aimed at suggesting what might or could occur in the future, included the recommendation that the bridge be replaced.

Six years later, another analysis of the bridge prepared under the supervision of Richard Beckman, a Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff engineer, confirmed a 1968 report that the bridge had some serious structural faults. At that time a new four-lane bridge was suggested, but rejected by the city.

Now, a decade later, a construction contract may be in sight for a two-lane bridge that could be expanded to four lanes in the future.

"The Minnesota transportation commissioner granted a two-lane variance (in 1981) with stipulations," explained Knutson. Included in the stipulations were the ability to expand to four lanes, the agreement that St. Cloud would not seek further state or federal funds to expand to four lanes and that 10th Street would be widened beginning near Seventh and Eighth avenues.

The widening of 10th Street may mean that some SCS student renters will be out of their houses. Knutson explained that the widening of 10th Street has been planned to include the removal of approximately seven houses on the north side of the street.

Bill Kemp, from the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) of St. Cloud, explained that the

HRA would be under contract to help relocate people who were forced to abandon their homes. "The payments would be based on individual cases," he said.

No one voiced any criticism of the plans for the west side of the river, but some concern was aired about the eastern end of the proposed bridge through Riverside Park.

"There should be a ramp on the south side," instead of just a staircase going from the pedestrian lane of the bridge down to the south park, Patricia Webber, 1011 6th Ave. S., said. Webber, a member of the Park and Recreation Board, said that for the ease and safety of handicapped individuals and bike riders, both sides of the eastern end of the bridge need ramps.

Ramps and pedestrian

bridges would also connect the north side of SCS with Halenebeck Hall, the tennis courts and parking lots to the south of 10th Street.

"It would improve the situation on Third Street," William Radovich, vice president of administrative affairs, said. "That's not a good place to cross."

Pedestrian bridges would eliminate many of the dangers facing students and commuters crossing 10th Street, dangers that students have complained about, Radovich said.

Early plans for a new bridge caused the SCS administration to worry about noise pollution near Shoemaker Residence Hall, Radovich said. The present plan calls for depressing 10th Street beginning near Fifth Avenue

Bridge continued on page 2

Inside

For profiles on city council candidates and how they feel about student concerns, read page 2.

An heir to a department store fortune is running for the U.S. senate? Find out on page 3.

The first candidate for Atwood director visits SCS. Turn to page 7 for details.

The Husky baseball team gets wet while the women's tennis team shines. See page 10.

Campaign trails end

Student housing, summer employment, parking issues in City Council election Monday

by Lori Birkholz
Staff Writer

As the days of campaigning for St. Cloud City Council come to an end, students may begin to wonder how each candidate's platform will affect them directly.

Problems such as student housing, summer employment and parking were discussed by the eight City Council candidates when contacted this week.

Candidates for the 1st Ward seat are Paul Herges and Scott McPherson.

Herges does not see any "emergency problem" in the student housing situation. "With the updated inspection codes, landlords seem to be extremely meticulous," Herges said.

Regarding the employment outlook for summer, Herges said, "it's not as rosy as it used to be." Park and recreation jobs will be cut back due to the financial crunch, he said.

Parking is an engineering problem, not a council problem, according to Herges. "The city is trying to do its best to keep the problem resolved," he concluded.

Unlike his opponent, McPherson said that he feels there is a definite housing problem, and the council should crack down on absentee landlords.

"There doesn't seem to be a feasible solution to the campus parking problem," Mc-

Pherson said. He does want to find a solution to the parking ticket fee problem, though. Tickets received on campus are more expensive than the ones received downtown, and McPherson wants the standards to be equal.

"The rumor of declining enrollment might alleviate the parking problem entirely," McPherson said.

Jobs will be limited for students seeking summer employment, according to McPherson. "The council has to attract outside businesses to spice up St. Cloud," he said. This will expand the city and offer more jobs for students, McPherson said.

Candidates in the 2nd Ward are Jack Fisher and Joe Hoover.

Fisher wants to enforce more strict housing codes and inspections for the comfort and health of students.

Fisher suggests a better bus system that would be for the students in particular. This would also help solve the parking problem. "The Metro bus system is not being utilized for the students' benefit," he said.

"Providing some place for students to have fun" is another concern of Fisher's. Since Riverside Park will be closing at an earlier time, Fisher plans to propose something similar to a "spring fling" that students could help plan.

The other 2nd Ward candidate is Joe Hoover, who

wasn't really aware that there was a need for better housing.

Hoover said that he feels that SCS is a great asset to the city, but he has not proposed any solutions to such problems as parking or student employment.

George Mische and Charles Winkelman are the candidates in the 3rd Ward.

Mische said that the main problem with housing is the shortage of housing available to students.

For the last four years, Mische has been pushing for a parking solution at SCS.

"A parking ramp is the only possible solution," Mische explained. To fund such a ramp, the city and university must work together, since both students and residents will benefit, he said.

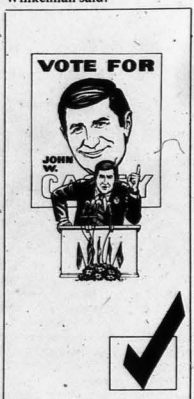
Mische also predicts a "grim outlook on employment" for students. "It's hitting all of us," he said.

Mische has also been a leader in promoting a two-lane 10th Street bridge so it won't cut into the campus area. He advocates construction being underway January 1983.

The 3rd Ward opponent, Winkelman, said that the council is doing as much as they possibly can to improve housing. When students call Winkelman about housing problems, he makes a special effort to visit the house and seek enforcement of the housing upkeep.

As soon as the 10th Street bridge is constructed,

Winkelman hopes to get the Metro mini bus going again. "The mini bus was geared directly toward students and it helped the parking situation," Winkelman said.



Jobs may be in fewer hours, but they will still be available, according to Winkelman. "Retail businesses will probably hire more students if the interest rate goes down," he added.

City Council candidates in the 4th Ward are Phil Lynch and Carolyn Sault.

Lynch's solution to the housing situation is the addition of more student

residence halls. But since the state will not allow any more resident halls to be built, Lynch wants to toughen the housing codes and "make sure the houses are safe, decent and rented at reasonable rates," he said.

The city has taken the "hands-off" policy regarding the parking situation, and Lynch also gave no comment.

"Park and recreation jobs will be in jeopardy due to the cutbacks in state aid," Lynch said.

"But hospitality and convention business is picking up in St. Cloud, so more jobs, such as waitressing, will be available," Lynch said.

Lynch also stressed that SCS and the city are as one. "We're like one family," he said.

Carolyn Sault will also be running for the 4th Ward council seat.

Sault is a landlord and said that housing codes are strict enough, because her own standards are strict. "I won't expect someone to sleep on something that I won't want to sleep on myself," Sault said as an example.

She is also aware of the parking problems and suggested a parking ramp as a solution. "Money is a problem, though," she said.

Campaigning for these candidates will be over when the election is conducted Monday. Students may vote for one candidate in each ward.

Bridge



Slides illustrating details of the proposed 10th Street bridge were explained by engineer Jim Knutson Wednesday night.

Continued from page 1
and putting up earth retaining walls through the campus area.

Knutson had explained that studies show that the noise level south of Shoemaker would actually be reduced five to 10 decibels, "about in half of what it is now."

The only concern the administration still has about the bridge, Radovich said, was the congestion of traffic trying to get on to 10th Street at Fifth Avenue.

Third and Fourth avenues, one-way streets bordering N Lot, would either end in cul-de-sacs or the parking lot, according to engineering plans.

It won't be cheap. Beckman estimates that the bridge will cost \$5 million, the approaches \$3 million, right of way costs for relocating the seven houses less than \$1 million and administrative, legal and engineering paperwork add more millions. "Roughly \$11 million," Beckman concluded.

Beckman suggested that the paperwork could be done this summer, with a construction contract becoming a reality by the end of 1982. Construction would take two building seasons, Knutson and Beckman believe, placing the opening of a new 10th Street bridge somewhere near the beginning of 1985.

Restore education cuts, stifle nuclear arms race

Lori Norlem
Staff Writer

Balanced priorities are the key to the state's and country's budget, unemployment and education problems, said Mark Dayton, DFL candidate for U.S. senator, in a press conference Tuesday.

Dayton, who began his campaign 18 months ago, was at SCS to spur student interest and participation in his campaign. An SCS support group for the Dayton campaign was organized after the meeting.

At the conference, Dayton briefly spoke about the problems he perceives in the state and federal governments, particularly in education cuts. He also suggested alternatives for dealing with the problems.

"I've found, traveling around Minnesota, that right now is a very hard time for many people throughout the state," he said. "It's a hard time for working men and women — 160,000 people are currently out of work — and a hard time for others, including students."

Farmers have been especially hard hit by the federal cuts, Dayton added. "When Minnesota farmers are

hurting, the whole state's hurting," he said. "And it's a hard time right now for students, parents and teachers — for people who are concerned about making a commitment to quality education."

Through cuts in student grant and loan programs, the Reagan administration is jeopardizing the educational future of students in Minnesota and across the country, Dayton said.

His experiences teaching in a New York ghetto school have made him particularly sensitive to the declining quality of education in America, he added. Lack of quality education leads to lost citizens and terrible social and economic problems, Dayton said.

Money or other support given education at all levels would be returned to society many times over in the years ahead, partly through increased economic growth, he added.

Under the present Republican leadership, the trend toward quality education has been reversed, Dayton said, adding that proposed cuts for the 1982-83 academic year will further hurt students if these cuts are approved.

"That's going to jeopardize the

educational opportunity at St. Cloud State University — at every college, university and vo-tech across the state and the nation," he said. "That's shortsighted, that's misguided, that's just plain wrong."

If elected, Dayton promised he would work to restore educational funding so "the American dream is not a special privilege of birth for a special few, but a birthright for all Americans."

Bringing funds back to education is not easy, he said, but cutbacks in three areas would help. Eliminating tax loopholes that benefit the wealthy and large corporations, eliminating waste in the military budget and stopping the nuclear arms race and eliminating "corporate welfare" — special interest programs that serve only the business' interests — are major means of getting money back into education, job training and other programs, Dayton said.

Because of his standpoint, Dayton says he will accept no campaign money from special-interest groups.

"I want to work in the best interest of Minnesotans," he said.

Education cuts cause major problems, but the most compelling issue facing Americans and the world

today is the nuclear arms race, Dayton said. He favors an immediate freeze on nuclear armament and would like the saved money used to restore education cuts, he added.

"This administration has dangerously escalated the arms race and has abandoned human rights as a basis for American foreign policy," Dayton said.

America cannot afford Republican policies, he added. "They're bankrupting us socially, financially and morally."

"If they think the cost of education is high, they should try the cost of ignorance. If they think the cost of farm supports is too expensive, they should try the cost of bankrupt farms. If they think the cost of strong environmental protection programs is too expensive, they should try the cost of pollution and waste. If they think strong job training programs are too expensive, they should try the cost of welfare and unemployment. And unfortunately, the Republicans are trying all of these."

The coming state elections are a test to see if Minnesotans want to continue as they are or want alternatives to addressing problems and opportunities, Dayton concluded.

Candidate bucks corporate family; earns DFL support

by Jeff Wood
Staff Writer

He is young.
He is handsome.

He is also heir to a department store fortune. Mark Dayton is running for the U.S. Senate. He is also running away from his lineage.

Dayton is a member of the family which founded and developed the Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

He is perceived by some as a political upstart, a rich kid who wants to go to Washington. More cynical observers look at Dayton's campaign expenditures thus far (over \$1 million) and suggest that he might represent an attempt by a major corporation to gain a voice in Congress.

Dayton is used to hearing suggestions that, if elected, he might act as Dayton-Hudson's personal envoy to

the Senate.

In fact, Dayton has not been involved with Dayton-Hudson. His career has been entirely in public service.

"I've been a public school teacher in a ghetto area of New York City, a social worker in the south end of Boston, a legislative aide out in Washington to then Sen. — Walter Mondale, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Economic Development, and president of a non-profit, public service organization called the Minnesota project," Dayton said.

Dayton does, however, own stock in Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

"I'm not by any means the only heir or stockholder. I'm a very small, minor stockholder in the whole scheme of the company," Dayton said.

Dayton claims that he has



Photo/Joel Treleven

Republican policies rob Americans socially, financially and morally, charged Mark Dayton, DFL candidate for Minnesota's U.S. senator. Dayton outlined his platform in a press conference Tuesday in Atwood Center.

Phi Epsilon Alpha

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(in rocking chairs)

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All proceeds will be donated to the St. Cloud's Woman House. A shelter for battered women and their children.

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Viewpoint

Closing campus lab to save money may be expensive error

Today's economy resembles an immense vise, squeezing everything tighter and tighter between its cold jaws. Sooner or later, something has to give.

At SCS, the University Resource Allocations Committee has attempted to rationally decide what that something is at this institution.

And many of their recommendations make sense. In addition to suggestions for saving money practically, luxuries such as faculty release time, free counseling and many low-demand programs have been tightened or eliminated.

One recommendation stands above the rest — the proposal to close the Campus Laboratory School after 1982-83.

But is the campus lab school a luxury?

The committee, in its report, said it "scrutinized university activities in terms of their quality, their relationship to the mission of teaching, research and public service and their response to societal need."

Ironically, the campus lab school fulfills each criteria with breathtaking ease.

Its quality goes undisputed. Words like "innovative," "exciting," "unique," "practical," and "one-of-a-kind" resounded throughout hearings conducted on the closing.

Its relationship to the mission of teaching is more than obvious. It teaches children. It teaches education majors. It teaches psychology students. It teaches working teachers. It teaches professors.

Then consider its research activities. Nowhere else in the state of Minnesota does such a perfect environment for ex-

perimentation in the areas of human growth and development, reading, special education or integrated art exist.

Public schools cannot take the risks the lab school can because they must answer to traditional, inflexible communities and school boards that also cannot admit to failures or mistakes the way campus lab can. They don't have the freedom.

Now add public service to the list. Campus lab conducts workshops for working teachers all over the state, disseminating the tried-and-true methods developed in its classrooms. Its staff helps teachers design programs that fit the needs of specific students, such as the Laura Ingalls Wilder School in the Cities that works on reading with Indian children. And sometimes, campus lab even performs these tasks without charge, simply because the need is there.

Finally, think about its response to societal need. If producing the

finest teachers and most innovative education programs possible does not enrich the public, what does? One teacher testifying at a campus lab school hearing described education as "the mother of all professions." If this holds true, the campus lab school possesses more interdependence with other academic programs than anything else.

Many economic arguments can be made against the closing and the committee will hear them from the campus lab director and staff as well as the community.

Sure, times are rough and expensive extras must go. But perhaps the future may improve. Or maybe help will come from somewhere.

The question is not: can SCS afford the campus lab school? The question is: can SCS afford to lose it?

Remember, once it's gone, it will never again return. SCS should try to hold on a little longer.

There is a method for interesting students in City Council elections



Phaedrus

by Douglas Robinson

... It's an April day, the sun is out, I've skipped two classes and I have two or three beers in me. Naturally the burning question raging inside my soul is, "Who is going to win the St. Cloud City Council race?"

Let's face it. The campaign for City Council is pabulum to a student body that is starving for any ray of hope that it can continue to attend school next fall. And the burning question in each politician's soul is, "How can I get all those students to vote in the next election?" It is a relevant question, since I have yet to run into any SCS student who really cares who wins or loses the election.

The problem is that we are only here for five years — tops. And we come expecting to endure some form

of discomfort, drawing a bit of solace from the fact that it isn't going to last. So the problems of city government come in a distant second to the problems of getting through the school year with less than \$3,000 in debts.

Yet the city government does have some effect on the students' lives. The plans for the 10th Street bridge will wipe out some student housing.

So how does one get all those students to vote in local elections? I think Scott McPherson was on the right track when he said, "If I catch Bob Bissen tearing out any of my campaign signs, I'll tear his arms off."

Now, obviously Scott isn't really going to fear former Sen. Bissen's arms off. Scott is a heck of a guy. I'll bet any one of you could show up at his house at any time of the day and Scott would be simply thrilled to let you in and give you all the food in his refrigerator. But in the heat of his angry moment, Scott hit on the key to getting more students to vote in local elections.

Violence.

Because of the narrow-mindedness of most state laws, one cannot just kill someone simply to get a

vote. But we can pretend. We take the dumb game of "Killer" and adapt it to a political election.

A couple of years ago, "Killer" was the rage on most college campuses. The rules are simple. A number of people in a group are given a dart gun, and a victim, another group member. The object of the game is to stalk your victim and shoot him with the dart before someone else in the group shoots you. You then get his victim. When you are the only one left in the group, you win the game. It does not take much imagination to see how the rules of "Killer" could be adapted to the St. Cloud City Council race.

During the primaries, arm everyone running for office with a pistol, and let them go at it. The survivor is the city councilman in that precinct. Students could vote and bet on the man they back for office. They would win cash prizes, and the politicians would be in office. Everyone wins, and everyone has fun.

And the town finally has a way of getting some 12,000 of its citizenry involved in its politics.

In Eli's eyes by Steve Eliason

"THEY (AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENERS) ARE A FAIRLY NEW THING."
BEAUMONT LUNDSTROM (AUX SERVICES)



Letters

City Council candidate pleads for students' votes

Dear Editor:

Monday, April 19, is a very important day for the students of SCS. For the first time, we have an opportunity to elect an SCS student to the St. Cloud City Council. Many of us ask why we should vote in the City Council election because it does not affect us. Not true. Skyrocketing rent prices, poor housing conditions and a terrible parking problem are just three of the reasons why we need a representative on the council. I would like to be that representative.

Recently a primary election was conducted in which I finished second, thus enabling me to continue in the race. While a primary victory is always encouraging, the road ahead is still long. Many more votes are needed.

Drunk driving story had errors, city attorney says

Dear Editor:

I am writing to correct certain inaccuracies in your article of April 6 dealing with the recent changes in the drunk driving laws.

Firstly, the new law makes a second DWI charge within five years or a third DWI charge within 10 years a gross misdemeanor, not within two and five

The students of SCS have a tremendous potential that needs to be recognized. This sleeping giant must awaken and assert itself. You, the SCS students, can hand pick the entire City Council if you want to — it is in your grasp. All students are eligible, provided they are U.S. citizens. Proof of residency in St. Cloud for at least 20 days is all that is required. So, this Monday, April 19, let's put an end to the myth that students don't vote. Cast your vote and make yourself heard; stand up and be counted. It is time to rise and become a force in St. Cloud. I am counting on you.

Scott McPherson
SCS Student
Political Science

State shortcomings due to DFL-controlled legislature

Dear Editor:

years as your article indicated.

Your article goes on to state that under the old law, an officer could only arrest for DWI if he or she had "witnessed drunken-type behavior in driving." That is incorrect. Case law previously allowed an officer to arrest for a DWI committed in his presence if he had probable cause to believe the driver was driving, operating, or in physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence and the offense was committed in his presence, regardless of whether or not he

Recent letters to the editor have pointed out a limited understanding from students in regard to what a majority party can do in politics.

At the state legislature, I'd hope we'd all realize by now, a governor generally has limited powers other than his appointment and veto authority. To get any bills into law, the House and Senate need to do so. A governor, of course, can make recommendations claiming that "since I was elected, let's try my programs." However, the final decision will and does rest upon the legislature. It always has.

With this in mind, I find it highly irritating that Gov. Al Quie has been assessed such great political damage since a turn to our history books will show that the legislature has been controlled by the DFL for the past 12 years. And even during this past session, when problems were exposed every day, it was the DFL that had chaired every committee at our St.

Paul capital. Every one. So besides having a majority when the bill was on the floor, they even decided beforehand as to whether the bill would be heard.

Today, with candidates beginning to announce their intentions, it's important that we, as "the educated" people of our state, acquaint ourselves with the true causes of our problems so we can determine effectively the positive and negative points of each party. By incorrectly deciding what's sinking the ship, we are, in all probability, throwing off our most valuable assets. And unless we realize our mistakes, we're only bound to sink faster.

Steve Sanda
Junior
Political Science

An officer may now arrest at an accident scene, even though the charge is a misdemeanor and the crime of DWI was not committed in his or her presence. Although this doesn't really give the officer any additional discretion or authority as far as processing a DWI case, it does spell out more clearly his or her arrest powers.

Dennis A. Plahn
Assistant City Attorney

Letters continued on page 6

Rental units must be repaired, fit to live in, law states

Law talk

by Bill Marczewski

Editor's note: Bill Marczewski is the director of the SCS Student Legal Assistance Center. This column is the first of a series dealing with landlord/tenant relations.

The phrase "warranty of habitability" describes the Minnesota law governing the rental-habitability of Minnesota rental housing. It is a promise that the people literally live with or should not live without. Minnesota Statute 504.18 Covenants of lessor or licensor reads:

Subdivision 1.) In every lease or license of residential premises, whether in writing or parol (oral), the lessor/licensor (landlord) covenants (promises): (a.) that the premises and all common areas are fit for the use intended by the parties; (b.) to keep the premises in reasonable repair during the term of the lease or license, except when the disrepair has been caused by the willful, malicious, or irresponsible conduct of the lessee or a person under his direction or control; (c.) to maintain the premises in compliance with the applicable health and safety laws of the state and of local units of government where the premises are located during the term of the lease or license, except when violation of the health and safety laws has been caused by the willful, malicious, or irresponsible conduct of the lessee or licensee or a person under his direction or control.

The parties to lease or license of residential premises may not waive or modify covenants im-

posed by this section.

Subdivision 2.) The lessor or licensor may agree with the lessee or licensee that the lessee or licensee is to perform specified repairs of maintenance, but only if the agreement is supported by adequate consideration and set forth in a conspicuous writing. No such agreement, however, may waive the provisions of subdivision 1 or relieve the lessor or licensor of the duty to maintain common areas of the premises.

Subdivision 3.) This section shall be liberally construed, and the opportunity to inspect the premises before defeating a lease or license shall not defeat the covenants established herein.

Subdivision 4.) The covenants contained herein shall be in addition to any covenants or conditions imposed by law or ordinance or by the terms of the lease or license.

Subdivision 5.) Nothing contained herein shall be construed to alter the liability of the lessor or licensor of residential premises for injury to third parties.

Subdivision 6.) The provisions of this section apply only to leases or licenses of residential premises concluded or renewed on or after June 15, 1971. For the purposes of this section estates at will shall be deemed to be renewed at the commencement of each rental period.

In plain English, Minnesota Statute 504.18 Subdivision 1, sections (a), (b), and (c) are part of every written or oral residential rental agreement or lease in Minnesota. Every landlord, in effect by law, promises to provide a place fit to live as agreed by the parties, keep the place in reasonable repair during the term of the rental agreement, and continue compliance with state and local health and safety laws.

A landlord cannot force a tenant to waive or modify the above promises in a lease or otherwise. A clause containing such a waiver would be unenforceable by the landlord. Nor may a landlord avoid fulfilling the above promises by suggesting an in-

spection, prior to accepting a lease, that forces a tenant to accept the premises "as is." The landlord is required to live up to the statutory obligations as a requirement of law.

This law covers estates at will or tenancies created without formalized agreements, such as just paying rent the first of each month. No landlord should presume to be exempted for having no formal contract. Nor does the law affect the liability a landlord has to third parties. Unsafe conditions may still be negligence.

This Minnesota law also allows landlords to negotiate with tenants for the tenants to do repairs and maintenance. But such agreements must be in conspicuous writing and supported by adequate consideration. The agreement must be a real agreement to do work in exchange for some compensation, not just a statement of what work a landlord wants a tenant to do as part of the tenancy stay. It is a contract payment for services rendered.

This may all seem one-sided against landlords. However, the law does provide some reasonable exceptions for landlords. Where disrepair or violations of health and safety codes are caused by willful, malicious, or irresponsible conduct of the tenant(s) or person under his/her control or direction, a landlord's obligations under Minnesota Statute 504.18, Subdivision 1, (a), (b), and (c) would be released.

The "warranty of habitability" is a state-imposed standard of duty of care. It says a place must be fit to live in to be offered for rental and must be maintained or repaired if required. The standards of measure of fitness are state and local building, health, and safety laws which define substandard housing or health and safety code violations. This "warranty" is an effort to ensure quality and safe rental housing in Minnesota. It is a warranty for the life and the health of the rental premises.

Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Winner
Society of Professional Journalists Regional Award Winner

The Chronicle (USPS 121-560) 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: 128 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

Continued from page 5

Leukemia victims, O types

need Bloodmobile donors

Dear Editor:

TKE fraternity is sponsoring the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on our campus April 27-29. We have set the hours as follows: Tuesday, April 27 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, April 28 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, April 29 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are requested and can be made at the carousel in Atwood between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Red Cross officials have advised us that there is still a special need for "O" donors, which is the most common type of blood and in most demand.

Tuesday's donations will be shipped to the St. Paul Regional Blood Services

for component processing which must start within four hours after the blood is drawn. Leukemia patients are the main users of the platelet component.

We hope students, support employees, and faculty will make their appointments early so we will know in advance if we will make our goal of 555 to 575 units these three days.

Jeff Gorvin
TKE Chairman
Junior
Undecided

T'ai Chi not aggression; only teaches self defense

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Doug Robinson's "Phaedrus" concerning

T'ai Chi as written in the April 9 edition of *Chronicle*.

In his article, Mr. Robinson compares T'ai Chi to nuclear weapons such as "the MX missile, the Strategic Air Command, the submarine fleet, and the ICBM system." President Reagan should be pleased to know he can cut his defense budget simply by employing thousands of T'ai Chi experts. Should this happen, I hope the anti-nuclear weapons group would not have to go to too much expense changing their signs to read, "T'ai Chi is a threat to mankind."

Perhaps Mr. Robinson has not used a *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* lately. If he had, he would better understand the difference between self-defense and aggression. T'ai Chi is an inner harmony of mind and body. It also teaches self defense — never

aggression. All would agree that it would be great to think none of us would ever have to be prepared to deal with aggression. However, the thousands of victims of crime today are testimony to the fact that Utopia has not yet arrived.

Mr. Robinson also implies that the child throwing the teddy bear was a result of her attendance at a T'ai Chi meeting. Following that line of thought, one could only imagine the harrowing experiences "poor teddy" would encounter had this same child been attending a pro-football game.

I can only conclude, from Mr. Robinson's column, that I'm 5-3, 105 lbs., a student of T'ai Chi, and very dangerous.

Debra Crane
Marketing

Student Senate an elected body, but doesn't govern

Dear Editor:

This letter is a partial response to the April 13 Viewpoint in the *Chronicle*. First, the Student Senate is not the same as our local (City Council), state or federal governments. The Student Senate is an elected body but it does not govern.

Second, the Viewpoint stated that private organizations and individuals "seek to show support for someone they believe can return the favor once elected." This statement fails to take into consideration the people and organizations who support a candidate simply because they believe he/she is

the better person for the job. That is why I voted for John Anderson in the last presidential election.

The April 13 issue of the *Chronicle* did do a very good job reporting on some of the city issues confronting us right now. The 10th Street bridge plan was well-covered.

Students comprise a significant percentage of St. Cloud's population and they are (as shown in the *Chronicle*) affected by City Council decisions. It will be interesting to see the effects that SCS's administration and student body (which will be affected greatly) have on the planning and development of the 10th Street bridge project. Councilman George Mische made a good point concerning our potential political power. I think that if students really want to let their

opinions be known, it will be shown by the voter turnout in this Monday's general election.

Most students are here an average of four very important years. It's about time they had some input into what goes on in city government. Thank you for letting me express my views.

Brian Brownlow
Junior
Computer Science

Seek senate position to combat rising SCS costs

Dear Editor:

With the 7.7 percent increase in on-campus housing, the 12.5 percent increase in fall tuition and the ever

increasing activity fees, students should have more concern than ever to get involved and take an active stand. Students merely watch their hard-earned dollars being spent and have little choice in the matter. Here is the chance that everyone who ever complained about such matters has dreamed of. It is an opportunity to decide how the students' money should be spent by becoming a member of the 1982-83 Student Senate. It's still not too late to pick up a petition at the Student Senate office located in room 222A Atwood.

Stop complaining! Start campaigning!

Daniel Duffy
Election Committee Chairman

Councilman supports SCS; wants students' support

Dear Editor:

Four years ago, I was elected to the St. Cloud City Council and it was made possible by the overwhelming support you gave me.

During my four years in office, I have visited your campus many times and have repeatedly attempted to represent your best interests in city government.

I fought hard through two initiative and referendum votes to see that a two-lane bridge was built, instead of a four-lane bridge that would have torn apart your campus. That battle is not over yet.

When attempts were made to change the housing ordinance to limit student

housing units to two unrelated people, I led the opposition to the bill because it would have dramatically increased housing scarcity and led to dramatic increases in the high rents you already pay.

Frequently, I have responded to student complaints about inferior housing conditions and rental properties that were below code requirements by putting pressure on city officials to crack down on absentee landlords.

Throughout my tenure in office, I have responded to noise complaints by permanent residents by going to your neighborhoods to encourage students to tone down their parties rather than seeing student arrest records increase.

I successfully fought a drug paraphernalia ordinance that would have merely increased criminal records for students, rather than curtailing the

use of hard drugs in the community.

Repeatedly I have pressured the Council and the City Administration to join with the university to jointly develop a parking system that would alleviate the problems for the permanent residents in the neighborhood and the campus community.

For four years I have supported a change to the pure ward system, which, if adopted, would virtually guarantee a seat on the council for the university community.

Most recently, I helped guide a resolution through the council supporting the nuclear arms freeze movement.

I am proud of the fact that your elected leaders, the Student Senate, have endorsed my re-election. They are in a position to know of my commitment to your interests.

However, it is all of you at SCS who

will now have the opportunity to decide your future. On Monday, April 19, the general election will be conducted. Only when you flex your muscles and speak at the ballot box will the entire city government sit up and respond to your needs. You have the potential for enormous political clout.

I hope you will all vote on Monday. You can vote for all four ward seats, since we use an at-large voting system. I appeal for your support in my bid for re-election as the 3rd Ward councilman, as I believe my record has lived up to the confidence you placed in me four years ago.

George Mische
3rd Ward Councilman

State by Scott Brady

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE STATE FINANCIAL CRISIS, CAROL...



CASH SHORTAGES BUDGET CUTS... THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING, I'M AFRAID THEY MIGHT START CLOSING STATE UNIVERSITIES!



DON'T WORRY, JANE...

THEY'D NEVER RESORT TO SO DRASTIC A MEASURE, NO MATTER HOW DESPERATE THE SITUATION!



AFTER ALL, THIS STATE IS COMMITTED TO HIGHER EDUCATION!





by Jean Van Pelt
Assistant News Editor

A management style that is casual and involves close contact with people characterizes the beliefs of Louis Anderson, applicant for Atwood director.

Prospective Atwood director says people work with him, not for him

"I like to be involved in what everyone is doing and meet people on their own turf," Anderson said during a session open to students, faculty and staff Tuesday.

"People who work with me don't consider me their boss, *per se*," he said. "People don't work for me or under me; they work with me."

"I see a lot of skills that will carry over from my previous experience," Anderson said. Anderson is currently assistant dean of students and director of student activities and commons at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Before that, Anderson was residence hall director for the State University of New York,

Oswego, N.Y.

While Anderson was at Cornell, he aided in establishing an international student population, generating interest and equipment for a recreation center and club, reorganizing the student programming board, upgrading resident facilities and preparing publications.

But after four years at Cornell, Anderson feels that he would like the challenges involved with a larger university.

A smaller institution like Cornell has allowed Anderson to see how his activities have affected the whole institution, he said. A smaller institution forces a person to become more involved and do more and different things, he added.

"I think I've reached my limit (at Cornell)," he said. "I've seen the institution really progress, and it's a smooth running place right now. It's to the place where I really don't have that much more to offer. I feel the need to move on."

Anderson's objectives for SCS would be to make sure the building and employees work to provide maximum service and to look for additional Director continued on page 9

Photo from University

A larger institution offers new challenges and different options, said Louis Anderson, applicant for Atwood director. His objectives for Atwood would be to make sure the building and employees work together.

Dayton

Continued from page 3
not hesitated to be independent of Dayton-Hudson. He has stated publicly that he is against the kind of tax breaks that benefit the wealthy and large corporations.

"I've had disagreements with my family, a number of whom are supporting my opponent because they see,

correctly, that Sen. Durenberger would better represent their financial interests than I would," Dayton said.

Dayton stresses his independence. His campaign literature describes an encounter in Duluth where Dayton sided with "the people" against his own family's company.

A more vivid example of what Dayton calls "a proven record of independence" occurred during the Vietnam era.

"I voted to remove my father from the board of directors of Honeywell back in the Vietnam War days because I disagreed with that company's anti-personnel bomb production," Dayton

said.

Dayton recalls proudly one of the results of his independence.

"I was the only Minnesotan on the Nixon enemies list — which I always said could put on my tombstone," Dayton said.

Enemies are not a problem for Dayton in DFL circles, though. He has generated

impressive support from party leaders and convention delegates, according to campaign news releases.

No, Dayton's sole enemy might well be the voting public's perception that he is merely "that rich Dayton kid."

Only time and a November ticket to Washington will tell.

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222A Atwood, 255-3751



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Men's Sabre

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home game against Duluth
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Arts/Entertainment

Editors, writers miss goal, the Syndrome not funny

(by John Fitzgerald
Arts/Entertainment Editor)

When an editor is criticized, his first reaction is to say "If you don't like it, then come and do better."

It hurts to criticize something. Unfortunately, *The Literary Syndrome* rates some criticism.

The Syndrome, a humor magazine, achieves humor infrequently. The writing and editing, done entirely by students, makes a valid attempt at being funny, but falls short of its goal.

The opening piece, a definition of the words *literary syndrome*, written by Gary Nelson, is amusing and brings the reader to a chuckling mood. The second story, titled "My Syndrome Submission," by *Syndrome* editor Lisa McIntire, seems to have been written while she was suffering from a bad case of writer's block. It leaves the reader wanting.

Also on page two is a story by Scott Brady called "Carmody: The Early Game Shows." It appears to be a bad imitation of *National Lampoon*-style stories. He tries to be different, but achieves only confusion.

"Fred's Problem with Pseudonymism" by J.R. Maltini, also falls into this cheap-imitation vein. The cartoon accompanying the story is clever, however. A man with a very large nose is speaking about Freud's theories.

"In Pursuit of T.P." by Kathryn Nikko, has a good idea, but is drawn out too far. A shorter story might be in order. In it, she uses every name for toilet paper known to man, which to some might be amusing, but it drags.

Jim Berg, also an editor of *Syndrome*, wrote a nice story titled "Rites and Wrongs." Showing imagination and imagery, Berg proves to be a writer who can keep the public's interest. Unfortunately, the story runs a bit long. Perhaps a bit of editing would have helped.

"Psychology 751(ahem)," by Mark Kaufman is interesting if one is majoring in psychology, but a bit over the heads of the general reading public.

"Paying Through the Toes," by Jeanne Cook, is foolish and useless. The space could have been better used. So too with "The Education 2-Step or, 'I Always Feel Better After I Get Sick,'" by Jeff Slade. These two stories are the worst of the lot. "Why

did Daddy laugh when I farted at home and beat me after I did it in church?" writes Slade, also an editor of *The Syndrome*. His use of fourth-grade language may be appealing to some, but should not be to college students.

Lois Vossen's story, "Five

Minutes," is perhaps the best story in the publication. Vossen shows much writing skill, if for no other reason than she keeps her story short, says what needs to be said and finishes. She teaches a lesson that the other writers need to learn.

"A Few Minutes With God," by Carl Winclemelder, is well done. It is also a good story.

"Researchers Reverie" holds its own, but whether it's funny or not is debatable.

"The Smoker" is acceptable, a good space filler and humorous to smokers or those associated with them, but hard to read. One has to plow through it.

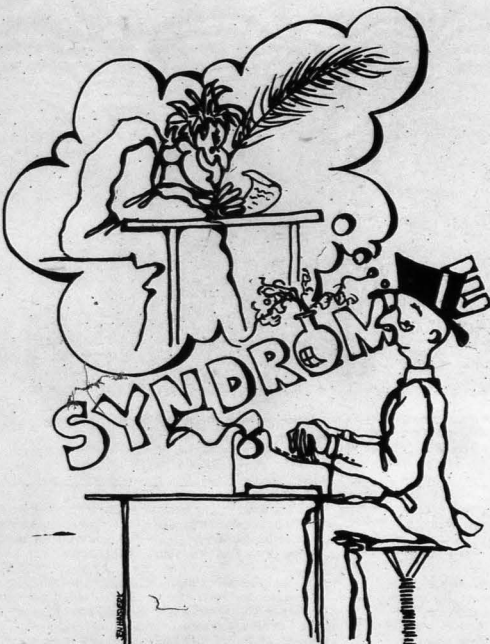
"Death to the Inner Experience (fart)" is aimed at, among other things, those who criticize *The Syndrome*. It is well written and imaginative; composed, one assumes, by the editors.

Enter Student Critic: (Who proudly shows that he has earned a "C" in literary criticism by memorizing big words. Very impressive.) Aristotle! Plato! T.S. Eliot! (suddenly stands motionless as if he cannot continue because of brain spasms. Then he continues by pulling out a small notebook which he attempts to hide and reads with the pomposity of a great critic.)

The artwork throughout the magazine is not of good quality. One wonders who drew this trash, for like the above-mentioned story, no one is credited. One must assume that the people mentioned in the back as staff artists are responsible, but no one claims responsibility for any individual drawing.

The mechanics of the magazine — such as keylining and drawing reproduction — are poorly done. The publication looks very messy. It is hard to read.

Yet, it's not that bad. Being a fellow editor, one hates to criticize this publication knowing the difficulties involved, but it doesn't accomplish its purpose. Much of it is simply not funny.



The blitz arrives in United States, brings new ideas, new fashion

(by Curt St. Denis
Staff Writer)

Editor's note: This is the third and last story of a three-part series on the new musical phenomenon called, "the blitz." This story deals with the major blitz bands now present and their trends. Curt St. Denis, an avid blitz buff, is a senior at SCS.

It all began 10 years ago.

David Bowie was electrifying fans in England with an incomparable stage show and his ever inventive fashions. Yet even Bowie didn't realize that someday his fashions would inspire a "music-for-clothes" trend called the blitz.

The very roots of the blitz phenomenon can be traced to Bowie's influence on one man, Steve Strange. This man, always a trendsetter, attempted to introduce outlandish (and expensive) fashion and synthesizers to the punk world. It was not ac-

cepted. Strange's punk rock band, the Rich Kids, fizzled out and reformed into the band Ultravox, which he used as a vehicle to better showcase his talents.

It was during this time that Strange met night club owner Rusty Eagan, an Irish drummer, who shared Strange's inventive ideas. Under Strange's insistence, Eagan's club offered "Bowie Night," where the club's constituents arrived wearing their personalized versions of Bowie's greatest looks. The blitz had begun.

It was also during this time, as we have seen in previous stories, that punk rock was dying. New attitudes, clothes and music were required for renewed optimism in England. Strange he was, with his new music and new looks, in the right place at the right time.

Soon after Ultravox became known, other bands such as Kravitz, Magazine, Telex, the Normal and Landscape were conceived and the blitz

was well on its way, becoming a magnet for all those sick of denim and leather.

As the blitz movement was gaining momentum, the members of Ultravox, Midge Ure, Billy Currie and Strange, realized that the synthesized sound of the band wasn't enough, that their audience demanded more of what the other blitz bands were delivering. Ultravox then disbanded and reformed, adding Eagan and changing their name to Visage.

Visage was a band unlike any other blitz band, for Visage has never played before a live audience. The purpose of the band is to create new sounds for their blitz listeners.

Since blitz music has reached a wider audience, Ultravox and other blitz band album sales have skyrocketed in England. This has, of course, prompted the arrival of "the blitz on American soil."

The first wave of the British blitz invasion arrived last

summer, when a band called Spandau Ballet brought its Euro-funk to such cities as New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Chicago. In England, Spandau Ballet's self promotion brought them three hit singles and shot their debut album *Journeys to Glory* into the top 10 in just six weeks. In its first week in New York, the band sold out in night clubs without a word of advertising.

Spandau Ballet also brought with them the blitz trend of dress. Certainly there is no dress code for the blitz kids, almost anything is accepted. Indeed, diversity is encouraged in both dress and make-up. Some of the attire being worn presently ranges from the pirate costumes of Adam and the Ants to the depression era clothes of Visage to the Transylvanian outfits of Classix Nouveaux. Also accepted are space age looks and old Bowie fashions. As in the case of clothing, diverse music is well-accepted by the blitz crowd. An ex-

cellent example of this is the group Classix Nouveaux. This band has merged the haunting sound of bands like U2 with electronics and funk.

Another example of eclectic acceptance is the group Landscape. This band follows the same musical line as Ultravox, yet has made use of computers to formulate a sound similar to the blitz version of Vangelis (now famous for the soundtrack of the movie *Chariots of Fire*) or Tomito.

Other bands that have come to America and may soon be seen in nightclubs, are groups such as Duran Duran, Blue Rondo a la Turk and Depeche Mode. Many of their albums have already snuck into local record shops without a word of notice.

As we have seen, the blitz phenomenon is a culmination of the new wave, punk and neo-new wave movements. Its followers are of many different races, creeds and colors.

Blitz continued on page 13

Director

Continued from page 7

programs or other things that could make Atwood accessible to more groups, he said.

"It seems to be well utilized, so it's hard to make any criticism," Anderson added. "I wouldn't say that I'd come in just to change things. If things are working well, why change them?"

"I'm very much impressed by the fact that it (SCS) is a large institution with the capacity to do many different things," Anderson said. This

university has more resources, especially student resources, that allow for more possibilities, he said.

The environment and the people a supervisor must work with are often more important than the pay or specific job functions, Anderson said. "It's important to me to do a job in an environment I'm comfortable in," Anderson added.

Most of Anderson's work at Cornell has been with traditional students, but the

life experiences contributed by people coming from the armed services or from the work world are a valuable asset, he said.

One of the benefits that makes up for lower pay in higher education is the amount of learning received from students of varied backgrounds and interests, Anderson said.

"I don't look at international or minority students as being separate populations. I deal with them

as people, trying to integrate them into what we're doing and also trying to become involved in their culture as well," he said.

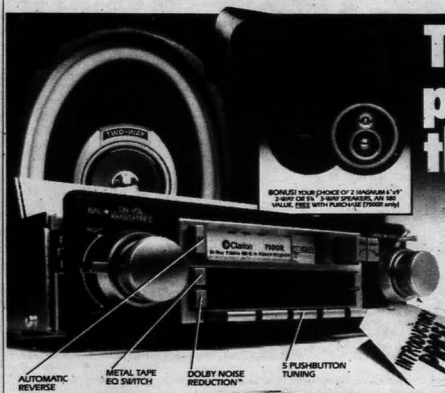
Anderson received his bachelor's in psychology from Brooklyn College, N.Y., which he describes as a cosmopolitan atmosphere that provided his exposure to many types of people.

Anderson's master's in student personnel services was completed at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair,

New Jersey.

In his spare time, Anderson enjoys collecting clocks, going to antique auctions, walking for miles, experiencing nature and entertaining friends.

The second applicant for director of Atwood, Joseph Basil, will answer questions from faculty, staff and students during an open session Monday at 11 p.m. in the Fandel room.



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\$29⁸⁸

Sports

Disgusting weather doesn't disgust baseball coach

by Tom Elliott
Sports Editor

The weather may have been disgusting Monday at Municipal Stadium, but Husky baseball coach Denny Lorsung wasn't too disgusted — with good reason.

While temperatures hovered around the freezing mark and the overcast sky spat out a steady drizzle, Lorsung's Huskies demolished St. John's University 5-0 and 16-0 in a rescheduled double-header.

The victories put SCS at 6-4 on the year and dropped the Johnnies to 4-4.

"Once the game got going, I really didn't even notice the weather," Lorsung said. "But I do know that if I was on the losing side of 5-0 and 16-0 games I would've noticed the weather a lot more."

In the whipping of St. John's, the Huskies played flawless defense, got timely hitting (and lots of it) and for a while in the first game, even had flawless pitching.

Senior left-hander Joe Sybrant hurled four innings of perfect baseball before surrendering a line-drive single to St. John's Dennis Schleper in the fifth inning. From there, Sybrant went the distance en route to hurling a three-hit shutout, his best effort this season.

"It's really weird," Sybrant said of the chilling cold that plagued Municipal. "My favorite time to pitch is when it's really hot. I loosen up a lot easier."

"At the same time, though, I remember a time in high school when it was below freezing and I got 12 Ks (strikeouts) in six innings," Sybrant said. "So maybe I just like the extremes."

In the second game, Husky pitchers Gregg Pederson and Dana Kiecker combined for the shutout. But pitching wasn't the only thing to shine for SCS Monday.

In pounding out 21 hits in the double-header, the Huskies increased their team batting average to an incredible .312, a huge difference from last year's team that struggled around the .200 mark for most of the season.

"I don't think we had bad hitters last year," Lorsung said. "They lost their confidence, though, during our southern trip, while this year we gained confidence."

"We've also been getting some luck," Lorsung said. "St. John's probably isn't as bad a team as they looked today."

Leading the way in hitting for SCS Monday was outfielder Dave Vetsch. In going four for six at the plate, Vetsch increased his team-leading batting average to an incredible .516.

Vetsch is a perfect example of the Huskies' hitting renaissance. He batted just .147 last year.

"He pulled a hamstring during our Hawaii trip last year and never really turned it around," Sybrant said. "He always looked like a hitter to me and now he's proving it."

Other hitters of note Monday were Jim Pancake, Keith Carlson and Paul Golberg.

Pancake, an Inver Hills Community College transfer, cracked his first homerun of the year in the second game.

Carlson went three for five on the day, increasing his average to .333, only six hits on the team.

Golberg, meanwhile, is also an example of the Huskies' new-found



With a look of determination, the Huskies' Joe Sybrant hurls a pitch during Monday's double-header victories over St. John's.

Photo/Brent Groehler

proficiency at the plate. Pinch hitting for Carlson, the utility infielder nailed a three-run double to increase SCS's lead to 9-0 in the second game.

But the impressive stats don't get Sybrant too excited.

"I like to read them on the backs of

baseball cards and in the Sunday paper," Sybrant said. "But I'm really not going to pay too much attention to them. We're only looking for wins."

Next on deck for the Huskies is the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis Sunday.

Perfect day, Huskies pace women's tennis in 9-0 defeat over UMD



With a slap of her backhand, SCS's Debbie Osmera helps lead the Huskies to a 9-0 win over UM-Duluth Tuesday on the Halenbeck Courts.

by R. J. Thiel
Staff Writer

The weather was perfect Tuesday.

The mercury climbed to 58 degrees and the sky was crisp, clear and blue — a perfect day for tennis.

SCS's women's tennis team matched the weather by playing as crisp as the sky and scored a perfect 9-0 victory over arch-rival UM-Duluth.

The Huskies used the excellent weather for their first outdoor performance to display an awesome sextet of players that coach Carol Ankan has control of.

The women did so well that only two matches went to three sets.

"Last year we went to conference, state and regional playoffs, then placed at nationals," Ankan said. "I think we are better this year."

Two players Ankan is high on are freshmen Judi McDonald and Karen Scott. "They are really good," Ankan said of her No. 5 and 6 singles players, respectively.

McDonald and Scott are part of a relatively young team that Ankan expects big things from.

"I have heard through the grapevine that nobody is going to touch us this season, as far as the state tournament — I

just hope the vine is right," Ankan said.

"We just have to play one match at a time," Ankan continued.

The Huskies did just that as every player turned in a strong performance. Only No. 1 singles player Joan Sundstrom had a tough time putting away Marie Sershen 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. However, Sundstrom looked impressive coming back from two-point deficits in every set.

The No. 1 doubles team of Theresa Spiering and McDonald also had to go three sets with Sershen and Lynn Ahcan to score a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win.

Other Huskies had an easy time Tuesday.

SCS's Debbie Osmera whipped Laurie DeVries 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

Spiering overcame a tough first set (7-5) to pound the Bulldogs' Ahcan 6-0 for the No. 3 singles victory.

At No. 4 singles, the Huskies' Lisa Jetenberg also battled through a tough first set (7-6) to win handily in the second 6-1 over Jane Olson.

In beating UM-Duluth, the Huskies captured their first win in the Northern Sun Conference and improved their overall record to 3-1.

SCS's only loss has come to the University of Minnesota, a Division I school.

don't be in the dark about... birth defects

Did you know there are
more than 2,000 kinds of
birth defects?

The March of Dimes supports
research, medical services
and education to prevent
birth defects.

Help your baby now. Call
your local March of Dimes
chapter for the booklet,
**Be Good To Your Baby
Before It Is Born.**



This space contributed by the publisher



Campus lab

Continued from page 1

them," he said. "They could be found — I found them and I don't have access to all the data."

URAC has already considered and recommended using these resources, David Johnson said. "We still need what the campus lab can provide and more."

"I don't believe all the recommendations of URAC, including the campus lab, can meet all of the needs of the '80s," he added.

"Looking down the longer road, books will cost more and our equipment is aging," he said. "We're faced with some incredible expenses."

Balancing the savings of closing the school with its merits is the anguishing question, David Johnson said.

"If the cost savings are modest, then the school won't close. But we've got to try and do everything we can," he said. "Right now, it looks to me like it is \$300,000 in money and \$200,000 in positions — that's a substantial amount."

"At this point, I'd like to hear their point of view," he said. "All I can do is keep an open mind."

URAC is currently conducting hearings in the lab school cafeteria to listen to those affected by the closing. After the hearings, which include two more next week, URAC will update its recommendations and submit them to Acting President Lowell. "Ted"

Gillett, who will act on them late this month.

Doug Johnson presented economic arguments against the closing Monday and SCS education faculty and working teachers from the state expressed their feelings Wednesday.

Both hearings emphasized that the closing of the school, the only one of its kind in Minnesota, represents a great loss to the university and to the state.

First, the school is highly interdependent with other departments, Doug Johnson charged. "I was puzzled about the statement (in the report) about interdependence," he said.

Through student teaching, class projects and class observation visits, "our school touched base with 2,558 university people," he said. "That's a lot of student contact to replace."

"On a comparative basis, we're as interdependent as anybody else," Doug Johnson said.

Testifying to his use of the campus lab school, Robert Prochnow, a professor in psychology, said Monday that out of 39 quarters he has taught at SCS, 38 of them have used the campus lab as a resource.

"I regard it as indispensable — second only to the Learning Resources Center," Prochnow told the committee and 70 others in the school cafeteria.

Lowell Mortrude, a professor in

teacher development, also said Monday a human lab for teachers is essential — as essential as those for biology, chemistry or technology.

Besides its interdependence with the university, Doug Johnson said the school provides a place for educators to research and develop new theories which, once found effective, can be taught to student teachers.

The campus lab can try high-risk projects and afford to be honest about the results when public schools who have to answer to the community and a school board cannot, he explained.

"Education needs that and needs it dearly," he said.

This research and development gives SCS credibility in the education job market, which becomes a selling point for prospective students in education, he pointed out.

Ken Kelsey, a professor in teacher development, addressed this idea Wednesday. "We have had a tradition of excellence in teacher education in Minnesota and the nation for 100 years," Kelsey said to an audience of about 85 people.

Closing the school, Kelsey said, "will place the university in a position of not being able to respond to the need for new teachers in the future."

Finally, "we are also quite unique in the way we do what we do," Doug Johnson said. "What they get from us, they can't get from anywhere else."

In the continuing education of working teachers, the lab school actively conducts workshops and designs programs that have wide respect, he said.

"What we do, we do well," he said, and several speakers at Wednesday's hearing agreed.

Barbara Hunt, a teacher in the Buffalo school district, called the school's workshops "new blood in my day-to-day routine."

And they have an "incredible domino effect," Hunt said. The school is "unique, original and unavailable elsewhere," she added.

"They have given me inspiration, inspiration, inspiration and inspiration through their workshops," said Linda Lintgen, a teacher from St. Francis. "It would be a tragedy to lose a staff like them and their environment."

While he recognizes the need for positions and money, Doug Johnson said "maybe we were just too convenient" for the committee to recommend cutting.

"With a second or third look, maybe they're beginning to realize," he said. "I think they're listening."

But if the school closes, what would SCS gain? he asked. SCS may save money and may gain ever so slightly in positions, but once it closes, "that's it," he said. "It has long-term impact."

Cancer is often curable.



If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society



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April 19-20: Booth in Atwood Ctr
April 20 - Interviews in Placement Office



American Heart Association

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SUMMER JOBS

\$2,600 and up for the summer.

Midwest Company has openings in the following communities:

St. Cloud
Twin Cities
Little Falls
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Alexandria
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Litchfield

Interviews will be at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. April 21, 1982 in the Lewis-Clark room in Atwood.

Be prompt! Interviews will last 20 minutes.

Blitz

Continued from page 8

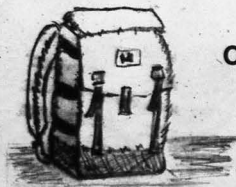
Its dress is trendy and high class and its music is eclectic, exciting and made specially for those who wish to dress up and

dance.

In short, the blitz is expressionism in its purest form. Not only is the music a form of expressionism, but the

fashion is an expression as well. With this trendy expressionism, and its optimism, perhaps the blitz is here to stay.

ATWOOD RENTAL CENTER



OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT SALE

Thursday, April 22
noon-5 p.m.

SELLERS:

Bring down your equipment

Wednesday, April 21
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



For more information call 255-3772

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This Week: Pony Express

Monday BARGAIN BEER NIGHT **NEW!**
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All Night Long 25% off bottled beer of the week

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7-9 p.m. complimentary cigars at the door
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SCS Chronicle Friday, April 16, 1982 13

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On Tuesdays eat all the golden-fried fish fillets you want for just a penny more than our regular price.

Feast includes steak fries and cole slaw.

Small fry get all the fish and fries they can eat for just \$1.90.



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UPB

University Program Board
Presents

COFFEEHOUSE

Robin Flower Band

8 p.m. April 20
Apocalypse

SPEAKERS

Rockology

Multi Media presentation on the history of Rock 'N Roll
7:30 p.m. April 21
Atwood Ballroom

FILMS

Hair

3 & 7 p.m. April 16
7 p.m. April 18

FINE ARTS

Cass Gilbert
Tour of St. Paul Ramsey Hill area
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 24
Cost: \$1.50
Sign up in Atwood 222

Classifieds

CHRONICLE ADVERTISING POLICY: The Chronicle will accept advertising from any on-campus organization, community or national business on a first-come, first-served basis due to space limitation. All accounts, whether on-campus or off-campus, will be handled with equal regard. All advertising must be free of libelous, offensive or obscene material before accepted for publication.

The Chronicle complies with the Minnesota law prohibiting advertisement of liquor prices. The Chronicle has the sole discretion to edit, classify or reject any advertising copy.

Classified advertising rates are 35 cents per five-word line. The deadline for advertising is Tuesday noon for the Friday editions, and Friday noon for the Tuesday editions.

Housing

WEST campus apartment, two-bedroom apartments, two blocks from Halembeck Hall. \$300 a month. Tel. 253-4797.

ROOMS for rent. 253-7116.

ROOMS to share. Female, 319 4th Ave. S. 253-6636.

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 253-5575 before 5 p.m.; call 259-0955 after 5 p.m.

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

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.

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 Lori at 255-2449.

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

SUMMER RENTAL: Singles, doubles, male, females. Close to campus, downtown. Competitive rates, furnished. 252-0053.

SINGLE ROOM in large house available immediately. Also, one-bedroom apartment near campus. More information, 255-1163.

VACANCIES for females for summer single rooms, double rooms, one and two-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Summer rates, 253-5340.

FEMALES: housing close to campus and downtown. Parking and laundry facilities. 252-9890 or 252-6327.

ROOMS FOR MALES: now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen facilities, rooms furnished, utilities paid. 252-9226 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR LEASE fall. Eight bedrooms. Close to campus. 743-2588 after 4 p.m. (No toll).

FURNISHED single rooms. Close to college and downtown, parking, summer rates, also one bedroom. 251-9418.

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment available May 1. No pets. Near college. 252-3348.

VERY NICE across from campus. Single rooms for men. Summer sessions or now. Rent negotiable. Call J.C. at 252-0712 or 252-7157 after 5:30 p.m. Quiet, clean ap-

partments only.
WOMEN'S HOUSING close to SCS. Special summer rates on single rooms and apartments, laundry, parking, utilities paid. 251-1814.
VACANCIES available June 1. Singles or doubles. One, two and three-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and downtown. Quiet and clean, furnished and unfurnished, summer rates. 252-4370.

Wanted

CCM HOCKEY skates, size 8 1/2. Call 253-1688 after 5 p.m.

Attention

TYPING: fast, experienced. Term papers, resumes, etc. Easily located. 253-6351.

PROFESSIONAL typing: 255-9850 after 5 p.m.

IF YOU are a victim of sexual assault, call 251-167 for support and information.

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

TYPING is our business. Reports, resumes, application letters, etc. Dynamic Business Services, 16 12th Ave. N. Reservations appreciated.

COLLEGE WOMEN 20 to 25 years old: If you are depressed or have been, I need your help on a research project. Please call 251-2752. Patty.

CONFIDENTIAL Thanks.

CLUB DOMINO NIGHT: Tonight, April 16, from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Come out and do everything you gave up for Lent! See you there.

COME WATCH US ROCK! Phi Epsilon Alpha's 2nd Annual Rock-A-Thon to raise money for the Women's House! Get involved! April 21 and 22! Atwood Sunken Lounge.

Employment

NEED SUMMER WORK? If you are in the market to earn more money this summer, we're interested in students willing to work long hours and live away from home in exchange for a summer filled with experience, opportunity, and good money. Last year the students from this area averaged \$3,250.

For more information, send your name, address, and phone number to: Interview Times, Box 485, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

SUMMER STAFF positions available at Mpls. Campfire 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 JUC Box 52-MN, 4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STEEL-BUILDING SALES: Earn up to \$50,000-\$100,000 annually as a dealer in your own business. No investment. Call Bob at WedgCor. Factory, 1-800-525-9240.

HELP WANTED: New innovative multi-level program. No direct selling. Extremely simple and profitable. For complete details, write: Box-122, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

PART-TIME BARTENDER: Experienced. Get paid. Apply in person, Ivan's in the Park. See Larry after 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS available in Brainerd, Messex, cashiers, hostesses. Required Applications at Chinese Phoenix Restaurant (behind Crossroad), Jacks of Minnesota Building, Waite Park Phone. 255-1103.

For sale

WEDDING invitations. Free \$15 wedding book plus a discount with your order of invitations. 252-9786.

SUPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 2467, for information on how to purchase.

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REDWOOD KX-600 cassette deck metal tape capability, adjustable bias VU and Peak Meters, soft touch controls. Call Tim at 255-4598.

1977 DELTA 88 Royale two-door, low mileage, excellent condition, PIS, P/B, air, Auto and new tires and battery. Call 255-3809.

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65, cars \$89, trucks \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575, ext. 3387. Call refundable.

Personals

VOTE Monday for City Council! Elect SCS student Scott McPherson.

SMIFY SAYS: Now that the sun is shining, I'm going to start sunbathing to get my racing stripe darker.

ORIGINAL clothing and accessories from 1930s, 40s and 50s. Ginger's Grandmother's Attic. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22 5th Ave. S.

BALLOONS! Send beautiful helium-filled balloons to someone! We deliver. 252-1012.

TYPING: reasonable. Lori, 255-0788.

PREGNANT? Need help? Call 253-4848.

GIVE a colorful bouquet of balloons to someone special for all occasions. Free delivery. 252-1012.

DIAMOND, 14K gold chains, engagement rings and precious stone jewelry. 30 to 35 percent below retail. Contact Dean Fries at Diamond Brokers. 253-2095.

GIVE someone special a personalized singing telegram. Call Music-Gram. 252-1012.

GET PHYSICAL! Exercise your elbow at D.B. Searles. Two for one Fridays.

JESUS is pretend. All gods and devils are pretend.

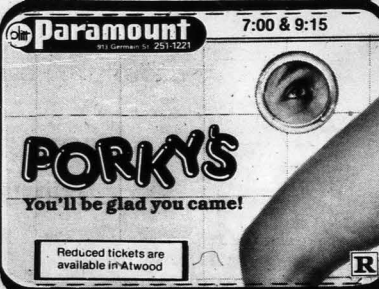
PA: happy 19th, you preppy lush! Remember your salt is welcome up north. Love, Ma.

T.T. is performing in Stewart Hall auditorium April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

TIME to rise! Vote Scott McPherson for City Council Monday, April 19.

CHILDREB, Weedbaum, Shererstein: How about them hawks! Mac.

HEY, Phil Eps! Get psyched for the rock-a-thon!



Paramount
7:00 & 9:15
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
Reduced tickets are available in Atwood

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The place to go for fun!
Country Rock & 50s Music
7 Nights a week

Now appearing:

April 18
The Moore Brothers and the Bogus Brok Band
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April 21
Finals of the talent show
Don't miss it!



March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Teachers, graduates, undergraduates, graduating high school seniors -

Soak up the sun and college credits, too!

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July 19-Aug. 20**

- 477 COURSES \$26.50 per credit
- 17 MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS
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- SINGLES AND FAMILY-STYLE HOUSING ON CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH

WRITE FOR BULLETIN: UMD SUMMER SESSION, 403 Administration Bldg., University of Minnesota, Duluth, MN 55812

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Notices

Meetings

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

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

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

CAMPUS Alonon meetings: for more information, contact Dorothy B. at 255-2160 or after 4:30 p.m. at 253-8066.

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

WHEATSPROUT, the SCS literary arts magazine, will be conducting open weekly meetings at noon 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.

MEN'S RUGBY: Everyone welcome. Practices: Tuesdays-Thursdays, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Where: South Field (Awesome).

COMMUNICATORS do it orally each Monday at 3 p.m. Find out what we are all about. Everyone welcome. The Communications Club.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Watab Room - Atwood. Get involved in the best party in town.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Kiva Room, A220 in the Education Building. Join us for some singing and sharing.

ST. CLOUD SWORD CLUB meets Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Halenbeck dance studio. Find out

more about foil fencing. Call 252-0410 for more information.

SCUBA BRUB meeting April 21, 6 p.m., in the St. Croix Room of Atwood. Bring deposit money for Lake Superior. Everyone is welcome to come to the meeting.

CAMPUS A.A.: Closed meetings for chemically dependent persons Thursdays afternoons at 5 p.m. in Atwood Center. Check daily meeting directory in Atwood for room location.

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 and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m., Halenbeck Hall, wrestling room. Call 252-1197 for more information.

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.-1 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-noon. Located in Lawrence Hall 15.

TKE sponsoring Bloodmobile at SCS. Sign up April 19-26. Atwood Carousal.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in office space or instant desk space in the Student Activities Center (Room 222 of Atwood Center) for the 1982-83 academic year should pick up an application form in room 118 of Atwood in order to be considered. All applications must be returned to room 118 no later than Monday, April 19. Decisions

will be made at the Atwood Center Council meeting scheduled for the first part of May. You will be expected to attend this ACC meeting to justify your request. Further questions should be directed to Room 118.

82-83 SPECIAL EDUCATION intern meeting Thursday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in rooms A231-234. RE: Registering for the 82-83 school year. Very important that you attend!

DO THE 'DROME.

YOU KNOW spring is really on the way because Greek Week is coming!

THE SYNDROME is not pretend. It's real. Watch for it; it's coming soon.

GO PUBLIC - Go PR. Find out more at PRSSA informational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m., Stewart Hall room 133. Guest Speaker: Food follows.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Members are encouraged to attend the special meeting April 22.

USING THE LOVE POTION: Mandrake Callimaco contrives a plot to seduce beautiful Lucezia in Machiavelli's hilarious farce *Mandragola*, May 10-15. PAC, Stage I. Free to students.

AEROBICS in Eastman at 5 p.m. Monday to end Easter goodies. Phi Chi Theta.

WALK America is here again and the March of Dimes would like you to join us April 24. Pledge forms can be obtained by calling 252-1156.

STUDENTS who are interested in internships this summer session through the political science department should begin making plans now to set up such in-

ternships. Students must be at least junior status and have taken appropriate background 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 entering through the political science department 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.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS and minors don't forget about May 5 **SYNCHRONETTE** Swim Show "Mainstreet," April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.; April 18 at 2 p.m. Halenbeck Pool. Everyone welcome.

FREE CONCERT - everyone welcome. Terry Talbot will be performing April 21, 7:30 p.m., in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Contemporary gospel. Sponsored by Agape House.

SCUBA Club meets first and third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the St. Croix Room of Atwood. Everyone is welcome to come.

CALLIMACO is in love with Lucezia. But how is he to become her lover? The charming, funny answer awaits you in *Mandragola*. May 10-15. Free!

PHI CHI THETA initiation Banquet tomorrow. Congratulations to our newest sisters.

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 Mississippi Room of Atwood.

WELCOME: First United Methodist Church, 301 5th Ave. S. Worship services 9 and 11 a.m. 251-0804

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry will be meeting in Kiva Room, A220 of the Educational Building at 7 p.m. Monday. Join us for a time of fellowship.

KVSC/UTVS

APPLY NOW for summer positions at KVSC-FM. Pick up applications at Stewart Hall 140. Deadline for applications is noon, April 21.

UNIVERSITY TELEVISION SYSTEM has moved to three "live" news shows a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon on cable channel 10. Watch us watch you!

Join UTVS and get involved in the world of television. Meetings are every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Atwood Mississippi Room.

KVSC-FM will broadcast the track meet Saturday at noon. Tune in to 88.5 for live sports coverage.

You are always welcome at Bethlehem Lutheran Church

336 South 4th Avenue Phone 251-8356

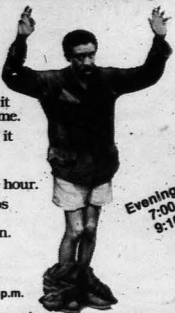
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00

LAITY SUNDAY

Speakers: Barb Bolz and Randy Deters
Liturgist: Karen Nelson

Sunday School and Adult Education 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero



The Army is doing it to him in the daytime.
His wife isn't doing it to him at night.
And his girlfriend charges him by the hour.
Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

Evenings:
7:00
9:10

Cinema Arts 3
Evenings: 7 & 9:10
Sat. Matinee: 2 p.m.
Sun. Matinee: 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

"Chariots of Fire" (PG)

Evenings: 7 & 9:15
Sat. Matinee: 2 p.m.
Sun. Matinee: 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts 1

"Robin Hood" (G)

Evenings: 7 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 1:00, 2:45 & 4:15 p.m.

Cinema 70 Side 2

NOW OPEN!



PLUS

"Tarzan, the Ape Man" (R)

FIRST SHOW AT DUSK!

10 HI
Drive-in

"On Golden Pond"

Evenings: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

Cinema 70
Side 1

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"Oh good show Holmes! I'll ring them up immediately."



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APRIL 22-23

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"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it's almost often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

"Who's kidding who?"

That's what Rabs said when asked where he'd rather be on Friday afternoons.

Find out what they're talking about

Bring yourself, a friend and half the amount of money you'd normally spend, to D.B. Searle's Friday at 4 p.m.

"Is this fun or what!"

—Doc

Doc and Rabs Show

Friday 4 p.m.-6 p.m.



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PARENT'S WEEKEND April 16-18

Mainstreet
on the Mall
Saturday,
1-3 p.m.



Dorm
Social
Hour

Welcome Reception
Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
in Atwood Ballroom

Ecumenical Service
Sunday at 9 a.m.
in Atwood Little Theater

Simulated
Class Sessions
Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call the RHA
office at 255-4694.