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Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982

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Notice

Students planning to graduate fall quarter should submit their graduation applications to the Office of Admissions and Records by Monday, Oct. 11, 1982.

Revival to rescue river

by Lori Birkholz
Associate Editor

It was a day for apple cider, knee-slapping folk music, craft sales and enjoying the outdoors.

The leaves were falling and the river was glistening on the warm fall afternoon, as if to say "thank you" for Oct. 3 being proclaimed Mississippi River Revival day.

The revival, which promoted a "river for all people," provided an enjoyable Sunday afternoon for many. People, reflecting the ecology movement of the 1960s, were present to do their part in protecting the river.

"The river is important for everyone," said Linda Peterson, one of the coordinators of the revival. It was designed to increase the awareness of problems associated with the river, she added.

After two months of

planning, the idea for a river day was presented to Sam Huston, St. Cloud Mayor, and he declared it Mississippi River Day. The coordinators plan to make this an annual event in St. Cloud.

Musicians, food booths, arts and crafts displays attracted the attention of many visitors during the afternoon. Juggling, nature walks and a drawing for a Gerald Korte painting also took place.

Besides entertaining, the day also proved to be educational. Alfred Hopwood, biology professor at SCS, spoke about the biological aspects of the river.

"The river is a special environment able to recover if we stop dumping things into it," Hopwood explained. After people stop doing this, they can sit back and wait—the river will do the rest, he added.

The river was always
River continued on page 11



Photo/Brett Groebner
People interested in the conservation of the Mississippi River attended the revival Sunday. Speakers, folk singers and other events entertained the crowd all afternoon.

Education board favors three amendments for financial aid plan; student association still skeptical about fairness of new proposal

by Dale Beneke
News Editor

WILLMAR — By amending the proposed financial aid plan, the Higher Coordinating Board (HECB) had hoped to alleviate concerns raised about it; however, some groups still remain skeptical.

Based on several concerns raised by the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents, the HECB, at their monthly meeting Thursday, adopted three amendments in principle to "the Plan for Shared Responsibility," a proposal that would re-alter the Minnesota financial aid system.

Amendment A would limit the maximum instructional allowance that is used in determining eligibility for financial aid. Instructional allowance is the student's total cost of attending college including tuition and fees, room and board and miscellaneous costs. The limit was set at \$7,005.

Hence, a full-need student could receive a maximum grant of \$3,503 in federal and state financial aid. Students who attend a private institution where the cost of attendance is more than \$7,005, like Carleton College, will be limited to grants based on the \$7,005 limit.

While there is a limit on the instructional allowance, "the HECB rejects the idea of an arbitrary award cap because of its regressive impact on

the lowest-income students," said Clyde Ingte, executive director of the HECB.

Amendment B would allow a limited percentage surcharge to be added to the parental and student contributions if the Minnesota Legislature does not grant the HECB all the money it will request to implement the new proposal. The lowest-income students would be exempted from the parental surcharge.

"If some people have the resources, we will ask them to pay more," Ingte said.

The surcharge to the parental contribution should not exceed 20 percent and the students will not be expected to contribute more than 55 percent of the instructional allowance. Under the new proposal, all students will be expected to provide a minimum of 50 percent of their instructional allowance.

Finally, amendment C addresses the concerns of the independent student, according to Ingte. This amendment would ensure that independent students would not be expected to contribute twice to their education by meeting the 50 percent student contribution and the family contribution. The independent person is considered both the family and student when determining financial aid.

This amendment assumes that the eligibility for an independent student

status will be refined and tightened when the HECB proposal might be implemented in 1984-85, Ingte said.

The Regents board had expressed concern that independent and middle-income students would be hit hard by the HECB proposal, especially at a time when the federal government is dismantling the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

The Regents board was also concerned that there might be no control on the maximum grant that a student, especially from a higher-cost institution, would receive.

"These amendments were drawn from consultations with the Regents," Ingte told the HECB. "It recognizes the Regents' concerns, but maintains the overall concept of the proposal."

Ingte also believed that these amendments "essentially meet the concerns expressed by the State University Board."

"We are still working on simulations on the pieces of information," said Margaret Preska, president of Mankato State University and SUB representative at the HECB meeting. "But it sounds good to us at this time." The simulation should be ready for the next HECB meeting later this month, Preska added.

Eduardo Wolle, director of the Minnesota State University Students Association, remained skeptical about the amended proposal.

The amendments address the proposal from the University of Minnesota standpoint, Wolle said, adding that students in the State University System have different needs. "It slants more toward the U of M," he added.

"Whether it meets our concerns is another story," Wolle said. "We will look at it from the student's viewpoint."

"I still don't think students can come up with the 50 percent if they (HECB members) talk about increases in tuition," Wolle said.

The Private College Council also expressed some hesitancy about the amendments, although they accepted the general principle of the proposal. "A cap places hardship on the middle-income students," said Marion Scane, executive director of the council, referring to amendment A.

Before officially adopting the amendments, the HECB recommended waiting to seek further responses from the university systems, including the state universities, community colleges, private universities and the vocational schools.

"If we don't have a united effort in this issue, it won't amount to anything. It will take compromise," said Hugh Madson, chairman of the HECB.

Inside

West Germany's chancellor is ousted.
SCS students provide insight on page 3.



Folk singer Larry Long entertains at the Mississippi River Revival. See page 8.



Huskies win! More on page 10.



Police dogs supply protection to officers by sinking teeth in, hanging on

by LuAnn Schmaus
Assistant News Editor

"As the guy on the show *Quincy* always says, you are about to enter a fascinating aspect of police work—the police dog," Capt. Andy Revering, Anoka Police Department, said to an audience in Stewart Hall Thursday.

Revering, Patrolman Ed Wilberg and Toby, a police dog, came to SCS to give information about the K-9 unit of the police force and to demonstrate how police dogs work.

"Police dogs are an area of concern among many police officers and citizens," said Dr. Robert Prout, director of Criminal Justice Studies. The information and the dog demonstration were arranged by the SCS criminal justice department.

Using police dogs for law enforcement is a more humane way to handle safety of people, Prout said. "Dogs provide a limited force... dogs can't do permanent damage unless someone asks for it."

Police dogs, usually German shepherds, are used in Minnesota to assist officers on patrol and to detect bombs and drugs. The German shepherd is used in this region because of its thick coat, Revering said. German shepherds can withstand the cold better than other dogs, such as Doberman pinschers.

The German shepherd is also an intellectual dog, easy to train and a kind of a peacemaker, he said. "The dog doesn't like disruptive things and chaos."

A bond develops between the animal

and the police officer, Revering said. "That relationship is more powerful than the relationship we have with each other," he added.

The primary reason to have police dogs is to keep policemen from getting killed or injured, Revering said.

The north central area of the United States is where the most policemen are killed, Revering said, while directing the audience's attention to the statistics. Robberies and burglaries are two of the main crimes where police are injured and killed. "We don't bring dogs in for family quarrels," he said.

Police dogs also help officers track people, Revering said.

"Dogs seem to have an uncanny ability to know the difference between the good guys and the bad guys, and will attack against all odds," Revering said. Dogs seem to be able to read body language and can tell an officer if a person needs a second look, he added.

For a dog to become a working member of the police force, it must go through 14 weeks of training with the person who will be its handler. With expenses such as the salaries of the handler and the trainer, the cost for training is approximately \$5,000.

The dog is put on probation for one year. If everything works out, the dog will serve about seven to nine years on the force.

The dog is worth about \$1 when he is retired, Revering said. "But once he's done, we don't have to pay him a pension."

"When we teach a dog to attack, we teach him to do something he doesn't

want to do," Revering said. Many dogs do not become police dogs since they will not attack or are gun shy, he said.

"Our intention is to teach the dog to take one solid bite on the arm," he said. In reality, however, the dog bites whatever he comes to first, whether it be a leg or the bottom of a person's pants, he added.

Police dogs are not considered a deadly force, Revering said.

"The only thing a police dog can do is what we've taught him—to sink his teeth in and hang on," he said. "We can call dogs back. We can't call bullets back."

If police dogs are patrolling an area, crime moves elsewhere, Revering said. Unlike police officers, "police dogs don't stop to tell you your rights." Therefore, people are more wary of them, he added.

Police dogs can cause problems within the department, Revering said. Some officers feel they are in competition with the dog, and there is also the problem of dog hair in the cars.

The police dog also helps the department by serving as a public relations tool. The dogs are brought to classes, touched and seen by people. Then people realize they are not vicious beasts, Revering said.

"We even have a park in Anoka named after one of our dogs," he said. The park is complete with a statue of the dog.

Toby, Wilberg and Revering demonstrated how the partnership between the officer and the dog works. "Get him," Wilberg commanded,

and Toby attacked Revering's protected arm. Toby hung on tenaciously until Wilberg said "leave." Toby demonstrated his sense of smell by finding a package of marijuana that was hidden in a rolled rug on the stage.

Toby is also trained to attack without command when his handler is being threatened.

The dog knows the difference between a game and reality, though. "He's a ham," Wilberg said. "He knows this is show time and he eats it up."

Officers must meet certain requirements. The officer has to be married, have a home, have a kennel, have been an officer for three years and cannot have a record of poor discipline with the department.

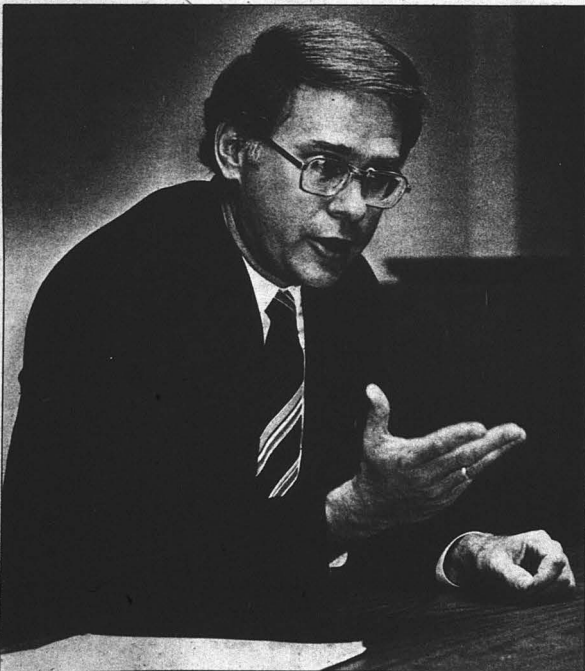
The officer must be married because the dog lives with his handler and needs someone to care for him and to help him get along well with others. The officer must have a home where a kennel can be built for the dog.

Wilberg has been Toby's handler for three years. "The dog begins to take on the character of the patrolman," he said. "I get bored, he gets bored. He acts just like a person."

When Wilberg was training with Toby, he said, a person was supposed to hide in a certain area. Toby kept going somewhere else and Wilberg kept trying to get him to go where he knew the person was hiding. The person had moved and Toby was correct. An officer must learn to trust his dog, Wilberg said.

Quality education

America will face teacher shortages as positions open, number of school children increase



David Imig discusses the possibility of teacher shortages in the future.

by Steve Commerford
Staff Writer

An impending and pervasive teacher shortage will occur in America despite current teacher layoffs, said David Imig, executive director of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

Imig spoke to SCS faculty and students in the Education Building Thursday about the future for teachers.

"The layoffs are very small across the country and a lot of attention is given to the ones that do occur," he said.

The percentage of children between the ages of six and 18 is going to increase in the next few years, so more teachers will be needed, he said.

"Many teachers who went into the profession in the '50s to teach the World War II boom babies are coming close to retirement age. Thus, people will be needed to fill their positions," Imig said.

The low pay scale that teachers receive is another problem that must be resolved, he said, adding that 70 percent of male teachers in Texas must moonlight just to provide the necessities for their families. "Unless higher wages are given to teachers, many will leave and go into other professions, leaving our children without quality teachers."

Strikes will also continue to disrupt school districts unless more pay is given to teachers,

he said.

The quality of teachers must improve and universities must take the initiative to attract new, talented students, he stressed.

Many attempts have been made to improve teacher education but few have helped, he said, adding that the state should maintain quality control of prospective teachers.

"Why do we tolerate unqualified teachers while we would never tolerate an untrained doctor or engineer?" he asked.

Imig favors an assessment test for teachers seeking their licenses. This would make it hard for an untrained teacher to go into the labor force, he said.

The loan program and grant system should also be improved to attract more potential teachers into the universities, he suggested. "We spend more money on third graders than on undergraduates seeking their teaching degrees."

Imig has headed the AACTE since March 1980. Prior to that time, he was director of governmental relations, special assistant to the executive director and a program director for the AACTE. He assisted with U.S. education missions to Liberia and Sierra Leone in Africa from 1966 to 1970. He also has a Ph.D. in education from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Photo/Jason Wachtel

United States policy world's policy

New German government may be more accepting of Reagan's policies

by Carol Adelman
Managing Editor

An unprecedented vote of no-confidence ejected Social Democrat Helmut Schmidt from the pilot's seat of the West German government and replaced him with more conservative Helmut Kohl of the Christian Democratic Party Friday.

A vote of no-confidence against the incumbent automatically makes the parliament-elected opponent the new German chancellor.

Although this procedure takes place without the consent of the people, it is outlined in the German constitution and is therefore legal, Wolf Mueller, SCS instructor of German, said.

The vote came after Schmidt's efforts to push through Germany's sticky economic mire failed. The Free Democrats, whose support is needed by a party hoping to gain a majority vote in Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, abandoned Schmidt last month.

The Kohl leadership is expected to make cuts in Germany's social welfare system.

Although the medical, educational and unemployment benefits that are part of the German lifestyle will not die, a more Reaganomic-like approach is likely.

"Germany has a large deficit and has lived over its budget," Wolfgang Hoch, 24-year-old SCS student said.

"Kohl will tend to get tougher."

Kirsten Hansen, 19, added that the lucrative social welfare benefits can, in fact, be too attractive to people.

"Germany is the trash can of the world," Hansen said, referring to the numbers of immigrants that move into Germany each year.

While there is some speculation that the new chancellor will be somewhat more pro-Reagan and supportive of NATO policies calling for deployment of nuclear missiles in European countries, major overhaul of West German foreign policy is not expected.

Schmidt was known as an opinionated leader, willing to speak up about Reagan's policies. For example, Reagan recently expressed dismay over a German business agreement with the Soviet Union to build an oil pipeline. The pipeline would make Germany overly dependent on the USSR, Reagan said.

"The conservatives might be more inclined to give the U.S. an open ear," Mueller said.

There is, however, a strong anti-Reagan movement among young Germans, Hoch said. Most of the criticism focuses on Reagan's attempts to build nuclear arsenals in Germany, he explained.

"People don't realize that U.S. policy is world policy," Hoch said. "Nearly everything that happens in Washington will affect Europe. Europeans



Photo/Randy Sanda

SCS students Kirsten Hansen and Wolfgang Hoch comment on Germany's future. An increasing deficit and cuts in social welfare will be continuing problems for the new chancellor, Helmut Kohl.

are aware of that."

Hoch cited the U.S. financial situation as an example, saying that the German exchange rate depends on the strength of the American dollar. Also, if there's unemployment in the U.S., there will be in Germany, he said.

Former chancellor Schmidt had often blamed the recession in Germany on the United States high interest rates.

Where Schmidt knew his

economics, Mueller said, the Conservatives might be more hard-pressed for knowledge.

Although Hoch said he personally has confidence in the future of Germany, many young Germans have lost confidence in the established parties: Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and the Free Democrats.

New parties, such as the environmentalist "Green" party are drawing young

people's attention, he said. There could be some possibility of coalition with another party, he said.

"Life on a German campus is much more radical," he said. "You have more freedom in the United States. You care, you care not. People in Germany have to care."

As far as the new German government goes, "Germany may have a new government, but it still has the same problems," Hoch said.

Senators dispute suspending agenda to hear endorsement issue; senate adjourns after three hours without completing all business

by Dale Beneké
News Editor

Continuous disputing among senators caused Thursday's Student Senate meeting to last for three hours before members adjourned without finishing the agenda.

At the heart of the controversy was the Senate Endorsement Resolution. This resolution, sponsored by nine senators, resolved that the senate should not endorse political candidates.

The resolution was placed toward the end of the agenda but Sen. Scott McPherson moved to debate it immediately after the meeting came to order and roll was called. McPherson wanted to discuss the endorsement resolution before Marcus Marsh and Sonja Berg, candidates for the District 17A seat in the Minnesota House, were to speak during the open gallery.

Senate President Jim Bullard responded that he suspects the resolution will draw a long debate and hence he believed that people should speak first.

The motion, which needed a

two-thirds vote, failed.

After the first two people spoke in the open gallery, McPherson again moved to suspend the agenda to deal with the resolution. "I think the senate should clear up this matter before the candidates speak," McPherson said.

"I hope that it won't matter to the candidates, regardless of what they say, whether we are endorsing or not," Sen. Kurt Schiebel said. "It is more of a courtesy to them to speak first."

It would be beneficial if the senate addressed this resolution first because the senate would be wasting the candidates' time if they were looking for a resolution when they would be spending this time campaigning, Sen. Stu MacGibbon said.

Again, the motion failed. The open gallery continued with political addresses from both Marsh and Berg. After their talks, MacGibbon moved to bring the resolution before the senate for the third time. "Before that Sen. McPherson is the main author of this resolution and he has a previous appointment so that he has to leave, I say let's act

on it right now. It would be courteous, proper and appropriate," MacGibbon said.

"I think we should keep the agenda as is. There are eight other authors of the bill and I think that is an ample number to support whatever arguments they have," Sen. Jane Callahan said.

"This motion was brought up at the Legislative Affairs Committee. It was passed in front of the campus affairs motions, in front of the frontlash motion, it has been a continual attempt of the president to shove this motion down into the depths of our agenda," McPherson said after several other viewpoints.

"Out of order!" Bullard said.

"I'm not out of order," McPherson responded. "All I want is to get it to the floor because I want to speak on it. It's a common courtesy—I have to leave, okay?"

For the third time, the senate defeated the motion to hear the resolution, and McPherson left the meeting.

Later in his president's report, Bullard said that he sees some problems with the resolution because there is

already an act on the books that allows the senate to endorse candidates. The Political Endorsement Procedures Act was passed last spring.

"If the intent of the bill is to supersede the previous action, then we are going to have to have a motion to rescind it and the motion to rescind would take a two-thirds vote unless it has a prior notice," Bullard explained. "Therefore, I'm kind of confused about why this has become such a hot issue so fast when the senate is not required to endorse anyone by."

The controversy continued. Sen. Steve Sanda announced that McPherson left a note that said he wants to proxy his seat to someone else.

After trying to find the rule on this procedure, Bullard responded that he would not allow this proxy.

"I have passed through the rules book for the last five to 10 minutes and I can't find a rule that says we can't allow this proxy," Sanda said.

"Last year when McPherson was still president, he made a practice of not accepting proxies in the middle

of the senate meeting," Sen. Dan Duffy said.

The senate further argued about which rules applied to this proxy.

"If there is no rule, then what are we doing?" Sen. Dave Schuba asked, bringing applause from the senate and audience.

The senate voted to support Bullard and to deny the proxy.

The endorsement resolution was never debated before the senate voted to adjourn. However, Sen. Bruce DeJong gave notice to rescind last year's political endorsement act for the senate's next meeting.

Before the adjournment, however, the senate did pass the frontlash motion. Under this act, student senators, groups or any other interested individuals will go into classrooms at a designated time to register students to vote.

The senate also set Nov. 9 and 10 as the election day for 10 student senate positions.

Two positions on the judicial council were filled by Mark Anderson and Sue Blanski.

Letters

SCS Chronicle Tuesday, October 5, 1982 5

Variety of choices, dietician offer students opportunities

Dear Editor:

I read, with interest, Susan Blanch's letter in the Sept. 8 *Chronicle* regarding the nutritional information provided at Garvey Commons. I found her point of view as a hearty eater, a meat and potatoes person and a person who does not pay attention to the calorie content in foods—especially desserts—distressing. However, now I feel the letter fits a rather amusing, although disconcerting, pattern I have seen in similar majors.

Basically, one of our first responsibilities as an educational institution is to provide opportunities to enhance problem-solving abilities as we head out into the greater society. Graciously, Garvey has taken leadership by not just offering the traditional menus that members of our culture have come to expect (the "meat and potatoes" of the Midwest, for example). Rather, they have begun to offer a variety of choices, some of which are significantly more healthy than others. In addition, as an aid to consumers in an educational environment (much like the labels on foods in the stores), ARA Services has

employed a dietician specially trained in nutrition to create an awareness of choices and the health consequences of food. I believe the closer we focus on our nutritional status, the more we can learn about how it affects our long-term health.

Ms. Blanch's bold taunt that "the big swing to promote better nutrition at Garvey Commons is utter nonsense" strays considerably from current medical thinking. In fact, we are learning more and more how the leading causes of death in our culture are directly affected by diet and the choices we make each day at meal time. The three leading killers—heart disease, cancer and stroke—all have dietary factors that can be modified to change our risk of suffering an untimely death.

Regarding the "meat" of Ms. Blanch's diet, both the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences (1982) and the *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, USHEW Bulletin 1980, urge the restriction of fat intake which is especially high in the red meats consumed in the Midwest. The marbled U.S. Choice beef grade often has as high as 40 percent fat by weight. In fact, the case against fat is the strongest as far as cancer risk, which

along with dietary risks, accounts for 30 to 40 percent of cancer risk in men and up to 60 percent in women.

"Potatoes" in her diet are probably the big plus as most researchers agree that an increase in complex carbohydrates, such as starch, are quite beneficial to health. However, ignoring the calories in her desserts will probably expose her blood stream to frequent large pulses of glucose from the high concentration of simple sugars in many desserts. Not only do they often suffer from decay, but our general nutrition status suffers from empty calories. Calories from sugar which are seldom accompanied by useful vitamins and minerals.

The point about desserts and sugar is particularly amusing since the mass media, with which Ms. Blanch seems comfortable affiliating herself, have done an especially good job to promote poor dietary habits, especially in the consumption of soft drinks. "The real thing," which has a highly successful, visible ad campaign, has 9.2 teaspoons of sugar in each 12-ounce can. It is hardly the real thing other than providing cash away from our pockets. In fact, media campaigns for soft drinks have helped lead to a rise of soft drink consumption from 60 12-ounce cans per person in 1939 to over 410 per

person per year in 1980. Yes, the average American drinks over one can of pop a day. As of yet, I have been unconvinced that there is any nutritional value in the pop many students continue to drink by the gallons. Since I believe our tastes are culturally determined and the mass media are looking to change the culture in an unhealthy way, I think we should welcome the generosity of ARA Services for going out of its way to provide an educational opportunity and even more choice for selections of food in Garvey Commons. I look forward to an even greater amount of nutritional information such as sodium content, saturated fat content, etc., as the practice of this type of educational process achieves the campus credibility it deserves. Keep up the good work over there in Garvey. Maybe the vending machines will follow suit?

As Lester Breslow, M.D., has stated so well: "It's what you do hour by hour, day by day, that largely determines the state of your health; whether you get sick, what you get sick with, and perhaps when you die."

Tom Weaver, M.D.
SCS Health Services

The Review misses point; film about love not military

Dear Editor:

John Fitzgerald's review of "An Officer and a Gentleman" was so off the track that I felt it just could not go unchallenged at a higher education faculty.

First of all, his article is supposedly a column for reviewing movies and films, not a forum for anti-military speeches. If he chooses to spout off against the armed forces, why doesn't he write under the same column dealt with here? His first sentence is really amiss: "I saw another film about the armed forces the other day." This movie is not about the armed forces at all. It is a romantic tale about a young man and woman that uses an officer candidate's school for a setting and uses a few novelty officer candidate's school characteristics to show the laymen what these institutions are like, and to create a dramatic, intense background for Gere to prove himself a man.

Secondly, he mentioned killers, killers, killers, so often I thought he had just seen a Hitchcock film. I hate to oversimplify, but has he ever associated the military with defense?

Someone has to defend our freedoms, our American way of life, his film-loving self. All that we possess and enjoy in this time has not been easily gained, and I regret as much as

he does that lives have been lost to acquire these. However, believing that if we ignore military actions and their necessity they will go away was proven wrong after the Kellogg-Briand Act that outlawed war before the United States' entrance into World War II.

Be content to give the movie a B- for its loose plot and weak acting and a sufficient critique of this movie you will have.

Andrew Thielien
Junior
English

Candidate will help to repair student financial programs

Dear Editor:

In 1978 I ventured into the world of "higher education" with acceptance to a community college and a full grant. Now, in 1982, I transferred to a state university and I'm not even eligible for a loan.

It is time to put an end to the constant butchering of the student-aid programs which is making it impossible for students (the lower middle-income are affected the most) to obtain a degree. For the third time I will be interrupting my education in mid-stream to fund a few more quarters of college.

Gene Wenstrom is a congressional candidate who will vote to restore the crippled financial-aid programs.

Wenstrom sees the wasteful spending on certain defense projects and agrees that funds should be reapportioned to strengthen the once sacred educational system.

A vote for Wenstrom is a commitment to higher education, since without an educated society, there will be no society at all.

Kurt Schiebel Students for Wenstrom Police conduct questioned; students should be warned

Dear Editor:

As one of the six people arrested at the party on the 700 block of S. Seventh Avenue, I would like to know if Chief Elwood Bissett is satisfied with what his crew acted on Sept. 24!

First of all, we were all given citations for violating Minnesota statute 609.50, obstruction of legal process. This statute says "whoever intentionally obstructs, hinders or prevents the lawful execution of any legal process . . . may be sentenced as follows:" and it then goes on to state the basic misdemeanor charge. When, may I ask, is walking down the street, away from the police, obstructing, hindering, or preventing the lawful execution of any legal process? Perhaps I was mistaken, but I thought I was leaving the area so as not to be in the way. The St. Cloud Police

Department hindered itself. When I was in their car, they told me that they had gone through all of this before, and that all college students were the same. I am the only one like me that I know. It was that type of generalization that put me in that police car. Is it Bissett's opinion also that "all college students are the same?"

As for the language, I didn't even say "Hello Mr. Policemen" when the two nice fellows carried me to the car. My arresting officer (or whatever he is called) had a vocabulary comparable to *Hustler* magazine. Is Mr. Bissett neglecting his officer's behavior, or are these just quirks of bad taste used at the heat of the moment? Now I'm sure that we will all be cordially fined because my officer told me that we had three things against us: we are all in college, we are around 20 years old, and we drink beer. So all of you college students, 18 to 22, who drink beer, beware! If you fall into this category (and I suspect the majority of the SCS students do) you will be exposed automatically, because of the apparent generalization policy in the St. Cloud Police Department, to "not more than 90 days in jail or to payment of a fine of not more than \$300, or both."

Rich Sharp
Sophomore
Journalism

HOW TO STUDY:



THE RED CARPET METHOD



THE AFNOD METHOD



THE PERKINS METHOD



THE STAY AT HOME METHOD

Cartoon/Venice Writer

Briefly

Tuition Hikes — The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board will recommend to the 1983 Legislature that tuition should be increased to represent 30 percent of the cost of education for each student. Previously, tuition was 25 percent of a student's cost of education.

Auditor Candidate — Paul Wellstone, DFL candidate for state auditor, will speak Wednesday at noon in the Herbert-Itasca Room of Atwood Center. A political science professor at Carlton College, Wellstone is making his first bid for elective office. He faces incumbent Arne Carlson in the Nov. 2 general election. His appearance is sponsored by the SCS Campus DFL.

U.S. Central America Policy — A Central America scholar will discuss U.S. policy toward Central America and options for the future Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Center Ballroom. Richard Millett, professor of history at Southern Illinois University, will give the keynote address for the Oct. 15-16 meeting of the North Central Council of Latin Americanists at SCS. Millett has written several articles and books on Central America and testified before Congress on issues concerning Central America. His appearance is sponsored by the University

Program Board.

The conference is expected to attract about 50 scholars from the Midwest. For information or to register for the conference, contact the Center for Continuing Studies at 255-3081.

Thursday at One — The English Department will have four meetings of Thursday at One during fall quarter in Riverview Lounge from 1 to 2 p.m. Masahiro Ogata, visiting professor from Akita University in Japan, will give a lecture and slide presentation on "A Student's Life in Akita University" at the first meeting Oct. 14. Everyone is invited.

Air Traffic Controller — Air traffic controller Stella Larson will speak at the SCS Aero Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Civic-Penney Room. Larson will talk about the process involved in becoming a controller and various other related subjects.

Wind Ensemble Performance — A nationally known wind ensemble, the Boehm Quintette, will perform in the Recital Hall in the Performing Arts Center Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for SCS faculty, students and staff members with valid identification. Tickets are \$2.50 for senior citizens, other students and children. Adults may

purchase tickets for \$3.50. The performance is sponsored by UPB and the Affiliated State Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

Business Speaker — The transition from college to the business world will be the topic of discussion given by William Gjetson, Personnel manager for Rayco Corp. of Minneapolis. Gjetson will speak in the Atwood Little Theater at 11 a.m. Gjetson will also offer advice on how to minimize the shock of the first day on the job. His talk, sponsored by the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), is free and open to the public.

Graduate Program Workshop — An information workshop about graduate programs at SCS will be conducted Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard. Speakers will be Vernon Ludeman, acting dean of the School of Graduate Studies, and Frank Loncorich, director of financial aids. The workshop is being coordinated by Psi Chi. For information, call the graduate studies office at 255-2113.

Minority Graduate Fellowships — Any person who is a citizen or a national of the United States and a member of an ethnic minority group that is underrepresented in the

advanced levels of the nation's science pool can apply for the National Research Council Minority Graduate Fellowship Program. These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in science and mathematical related fields. The application deadline is Nov. 24. Information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Scholarship Program — The Mina Shaughnessy Scholars Program is soliciting applications for projects which are learner-centered, nationally significant and cost-effective. About 15 awards of up to \$20,000 will be available. Applicants are encouraged in projects of "practical scholarship," or activities springing from previous practice and contributions to the improvement of learning. The program is sponsored by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education and the Carnegie Corp. For information and applications, write: Mina Shaughnessy Scholars Program, FIPSE, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202

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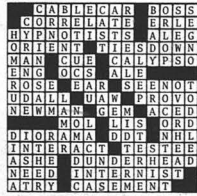
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Answers to last week's crossword puzzle.



Heart Answers



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ECG (EKG) is an abbreviation for an electrocardiogram, which is a graphic record of the electric currents generated by the heart.

American Heart Association

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College of Saint Benedict Warner Lecture Series

WALTER HELLER



Noted University of Minnesota economist Dr. Walter Heller will speak on Reaganomics, inflation and recovery, Tuesday, October 12, 8 p.m. in the Benedict Arts Center at the College of Saint Benedict.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Warner Lecture Series is sponsored by the Lee and Rose Warner Foundation. Each year, through monies received from the Foundation, the College of Saint Benedict invites to its campus several lecturers who are prominent in their fields of scholarship or social influence and who represent human qualities of concern, involvement, and generosity.



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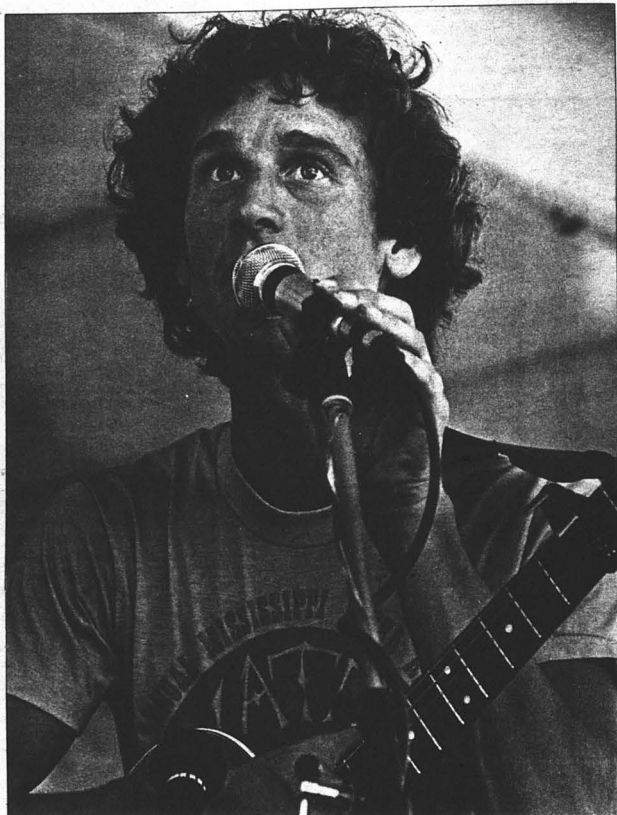
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Arts/Entertainment

Veteran performer Larry Long sang in the grandstand in front of people attending the Mississippi River Revival on Sunday. The Revival is an ongoing attempt to attract interest to the Mississippi.



Photo/Brett Groehler

New Kiehle exhibit features flavor of Mexican landscape

by Jim Ertl
Art Reviewer

First one must slow down. Now picture being in the arid, hilly regions of rural, southern Mexico, because that is where the current Kiehle Gallery exhibit begins.

The exhibit is titled "Mexico Series," and the artist is University of Minnesota Art Department professor Lynn A. Gray. Gray describes Mexico as a combination of weathered decay and character. "The Mexicans throw things into the streets. It's the equivalent of walking down an alley (in the United States)," Gray said, while describing Mexico's character as "something that has been beaten up, yet holds

its form."

Gray speaks highly about Mexico. It has been the seed for a major change in his work. He has gone from avoiding the use of decorative objects to using their symbolism as a common element in his works.

Gray's feelings for Mexico come out strongly in the show. The images vary from heavily worked pastel drawings to assemblages which consist almost entirely of common place objects.

Tying all the works together is the symbol 'X.' Gray sees the 'X' as a kind of generic political symbol as well as a symbol of reconstruction. In Mexico, after earthquakes, signs with different colored X's indicate different degrees

of damage done to structures.

An example of Gray's process is in a piece titled "Mexico Generic Kit." Here, a series of spoons tell the tale. A blue spoon with speckled white spots, a spoon that looks like it was dipped in white paint, a flat, rusty spoon that was run over by a truck, etc. In the context of the work, the spoons describe life in Mexico. They describe the narrative of change.

Other common objects found in the exhibit also work on a symbolic level that is not so obvious. For example, a common object, utilitarian in purpose, could be a thermometer. Other things are also what they appear to be—old metal or a trophy, an egg, a sperm, all dipped in goats

milk and solidified. The meanings of these are not etched into the works so pointedly.

The assemblages, which are hung on the gallery's center column, work in much the same way. One of these, "Tienda's Piece," is a shelf with a coffee pot on it, a blue one speckled with white paint. Coming out of the coffee pot is a decorated, transparent blue kerchief. Hanging below the shelf is a frying pot, in whose center is the familiar 'X.'

The piece is pulled together by the composition of its parts and by its transparent quality. The kerchief appears to be vapor-like in the gallery light. The speckled paint appears applied, just as the symbolic

'X' in the center is applied. A handmade, trophy-like image, somewhat strange and pristine is the result.

"Mexico Series" captures the organic quality of Mexico. The viewer is challenged to appreciate a culture that relies a lot more on manual labor than the United States. What Americans consider decay becomes evolution.

There is also something of the artist himself in the works. Their narrative quality seems to match his unbridled enthusiasm for the Mexican culture. Their unusual combinations and compositions reveal an underlying sense of humor as well.



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Chronicle**

Correction

In the Sept. 24 issue of the *Chronicle*, quotes and facts in the column "The Review" were attributed to Pat Greiger. They should be attributed to Pat Krueger.

UPB

University Program Board

FILMS

"The Seventh Seal"
Wed., Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 7, 3 and 7 p.m.

"Return of the Seacaucus 7"
Fri., Oct. 8, 3 and 7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 10, 7 p.m.
Atwood Theater

COFFEEHOUSE

Ann Reed
Tues., Oct. 5, 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse Apocalypse

PERFORMING ARTS

The Boehm Quintette
Thurs., Oct. 7, 8 p.m.
PAC Recital Hall
Free-validated SCS ID
\$2.50-other students, children
and senior citizens
\$3.50-general public
Tickets available at:
Atwood main desk
AI's Music
Community Arts Council

OUTINGS

Camping
Overnight camping at Lake Maria
State Park.
Pre-trip meeting Wed.,
Oct. 6, 6 p.m. Outing Center
Sign-up sheet in Outing Center
Cost: Approximately \$10

RECREATION

Magician Harold Taylor
"Magical Fun"
Tues., Oct. 5, noon
Atwood main lounge

COMING EVENTS

Maynard Ferguson concert
Oct. 21

Leo Kottke
Oct. 29



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Sports

Huskies top Mustangs 28-27 in Hall of Fame game

by Joe Buttweiler
Sports Editor

In the home opener at Selke Field Saturday, the Huskies got their first win of the season against Southwest State University.

Strangely enough, it almost seemed as if it would be an extremely lopsided game as SCS took a commanding 21-0 lead into halftime.

Things were quite a bit different in the second half, though.

In the first quarter, the Huskies moved the ball on a drive set up by a Randy Schulz interception. It took them only four plays to put the ball in for six on a 52-yard pass from quarterback Tom Nelson to Scott Peterson. Joe Mirasola's extra point kick was good and SCS grabbed an early 7-0 lead.

As usual, passing was the name of the game for Nelson and the Huskies in the first half. Nelson threw 32 passes for 17 completions and 219 yards while allowing two interceptions.

Tough Husky defense prevented the Mustangs from scoring any points in the entire first half, while the offense churned down the field for two additional touchdowns.

SCS's second score came on a 54-yard drive which ate up 4:17 of time. On second and 10 from the 14, Nelson tossed the ball to Ken McCullum in the right corner of the end zone. McCullum, wide open, had little trouble grabbing the ball for six points. Mirasola's

conversion made it 14-0 SCS with 12:33 left in the first half.

Free safety Randy Schulz recovered a Mustang fumble on their 28-yard line to commence another Husky scoring drive as the half ended.

Nelson passed to Tom Ashenbrenner for an 11-yard gain before spotting Dean Ellefson alone on the right sideline. Ellefson caught the ball and ran untouched into the end zone as the gun to end the first half sounded. Mirasola's kick was good.

Halftime ceremonies included a presentation of the two charter members of the SCS Hall of Fame, Lou Filippi and Ed Colletti. They were formally inducted at a luncheon in the Atwood Ballroom prior to the game.

Southwest State's Rick Saborido intercepted a Nelson pass early in the third quarter to set up their first score of the afternoon.

Quarterback Dan Koster threw to Mark Burnham deep in the end zone for the touchdown and a score. Gary Schleper's conversion was good, 21-7.

On their next possession, the Huskies marched directly down the field, aided by Mustang penalties, and scored on a Nelson pass to Ashenbrenner.

The third quarter expired without any more scoring and it seemed that the Huskies would be able to glide to their first victory of the season.

It did not turn out that way.

SCS had to work for it.

The Mustangs scored early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run by Dan Westby through a big hole in the Husky defense.

With visions of a come back victory, SSU tried for a two-point conversion but was unsuccessful.

On second and seven on the next Husky possession, Nelson threw a poor pass toward Ashenbrenner which was intercepted by Rick Saborido and returned for a Mustang touchdown.

With 10:14 remaining in the game, SCS was unable to move the ball into their end zone.

The Mustangs put together a scoring drive to pull within one point as Koster passed to Westby for a nine-yard touchdown with 1:22 remaining.

After a SSU time out to plan strategy, Koster threw to Dean Ferguson for the two-point conversion but Mark Selisker broke up the play to save the win for the Huskies.

"We had six men coming at them on a rover blitz," coach Mike Simpson said. "We couldn't give them much time."

Pat Smith broke through the line and put heavy pressure on Koster, forcing him to get rid of the ball quickly.

After recovering an attempted on sides kick, SCS simply ate up time to win the game by a hair.



Photo/Randy Sands

Husky tailback Terry Schaar directs his blockers, trying to gain some ground against Southwest State University. SCS won the Hall of Fame game 28-27.

Lots of skill, lack of self-assurance on volleyball team, co-captain says



Photo/Jason Wachter

by Pete Mohs
Staff Writer

Although the SCS volleyball team is playing at a pace that would give it a better record than last year's 26-19, it still needs to work on two main points of their game, according to senior co-captain Sherry Eisenrich.

"The two major problems on this team are enthusiasm and confidence," Eisenrich said. "This team knows that it can win the Northern Sun Conference because of its skills, but we still have to sharpen our confidence."

The problem of self-assurance exists on the team, according to Eisenrich, because of the large number of freshmen and sophomores on its roster.

Nine out of 12 players on this team are in their first two years of college. "When we make a mistake against a poorer quality team, then we get down on ourselves too much," Eisenrich said.

Some of the remedies that head coach Diane Glowatzke has incorporated for her Huskies' lack of enthusiasm include music during the team's afternoon practices and a lot of yelling and hollering during pre-game warmups, according to Eisenrich.

"We get some really weird looks from fans that are attending their first volleyball match at SCS. They think

we're nuts for making all that noise, but it really builds up our enthusiasm," Eisenrich said.

She usually starts for the Huskies but switches with a taller player, Kim Thiesfeld, when the setter position rotates to the front row.

Eisenrich began playing volleyball in the sixth grade. Before she was graduated from St. Cloud Technical high school, Eisenrich was honored for her skills by being named to the All-Central Lakes Conference volleyball team, capturing All-State team fame and collecting three volleyball and four track letters.

In 1979 Eisenrich enrolled at SCS, a decision she said she has not regretted.

"Carol Libbesmeier was a co-captain at Tech with me. She went to the University of Minnesota and played volleyball," Eisenrich said. "I would have enjoyed playing in the Big 10, but St. Cloud is really nice, too, because it's only a couple of blocks from my home."

Eisenrich has competed as a sprinter on SCS's track team. When the 5-foot-7 setter describes the SCS volleyball team, one would think that a number of the women compete in track.

"Many of our opponents seem to be surprised by our quickness and our ability to jump. That could be a reason why we have a number of blocks and spikes this year," Eisenrich said.

Eisenrich is optimistic about SCS's winning the Northern Sun Conference, after finishing second to the University of Minnesota-Duluth in 1981.

"We beat UMD at the Northern Iowa Invitational and that seemed to build this team's confidence. The best game we've played was our season opener, when we lost in five games to Macalester College," Eisenrich said.

Although Eisenrich's brother plays baseball for the Minnesota Twins, her family does not put volleyball matches aside.

"My mom attends all our home games. My dad will occasionally see our games, too," Eisenrich said. "The best thing about my family is that they are interested in sports that my younger brother Charlie (Tech baseball player) and I have participated in—they really give us support and offer advice whenever we ask."

Eisenrich, who plans to go into teaching when she is graduated, feels that the sport of volleyball is going through some changes.

"The incoming freshmen are so smart because of volleyball camps, that we don't have to spend much time at the beginning of the year on the game's skills," she said. "There are still a lot of people who don't follow organized volleyball. They think that it is only played at parties with 'jungle rules'."

Senior co-captain Sherry Eisenrich gives a cheer after the Huskies scored a point against Moorhead State University last week.

Stats and stuff

Scott Ergen led the men's cross country team to a first place finish in the Bemidji State University Invitational with a time of 25:58.

The Huskies tallied 48 points in the meet, compared to 56 for Moorhead State University and the University of Manitoba, which tied for second behind SCS.

Kurt Threinen finished second for the team with 26:10, followed by Rod Denzine, 26:37; Randy Olson, 26:53; and Pete Kessler, 27:12.

In the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, the SCS women's cross country team finished sixth.

Karen Heinel led the team's pace with a time of 20:09. Sue Gebke finished at 20:12; Dorene Trantina, 20:44; Kathy Kimble, 20:52; Deb Trantina, 21:47; Natalie Gessell 23:12; Joan Kowalczyk, 23:33.

SCS finished seventh out of 11 teams in the St. John's Invitational golf tournament, totaling 652 strokes.

John Scharenbroich had the best score for the Husky golfers, shooting rounds of 80 and 77 for a total of 157. Other Husky scores are: Rick Hansen, 165; Mark Wothe, 165; Brian Riner, 167; and Dan Amberg, 171.

River

continued from page 1

dirty... because it's the end product of a huge drainage area, Hopwood said. Therefore there are many "natural pollutants."

Some examples of natural pollutants are the yellow color from the falling leaves and suspended particles that have not been dissolved.

"Organisms just wait for that pollution because that's their food—that's their way of life," Hopwood said.

For example, clams are one of the main filtration organisms in the river. "If you start losing too many clams out of the river, the river loses too much of its capacity to clean itself," he said.

Fish are also dependent on this kind of system. Fish live on insects, which in turn live on natural pollution, Hopwood explained, adding how important this chain is, since fish are vital to people around this area.

So if these natural things that fall in the river are considered pollution, why is pollution bad? "In this case pollution is bad because there's too much of it," Hopwood said.

"We're the worst polluters there ever were," he said. People pollute faster than the environment is able to take up and utilize the things they dump in, he added.

"The river is a surprising environment," Hopwood said. It's active all winter long, under the ice. There is always

running water.

"Rivers are really going full blast (during the winter), eating up all of the things that have fallen into the river at this time of the year," Hopwood said. The leaves that are falling provide food for these insects all winter.

"The river is getting cleaner. Not only because it cleans itself, but because there's a whole lot of people in this community who are interested in getting it cleaner."

"But just because the river has this natural system, doesn't mean we can just dump anything in there," Hopwood said.

Since the mid-1960s, Hopwood said that large industries have cut back on the amounts of materials that were previously dumped into the river.

It's not always the large industries that contribute to pollution. Larger industries are often the ones that have the money to care about the environment. Small businesses are often the polluters.

"So I would say the good news is that everything is on the upswing. The river is a constantly improving environment and we have to keep reminding people about how to use the river in such a way that it can recover and remind them that it's their environment, too, and we want to see it get cleaner every day," Hopwood concluded.

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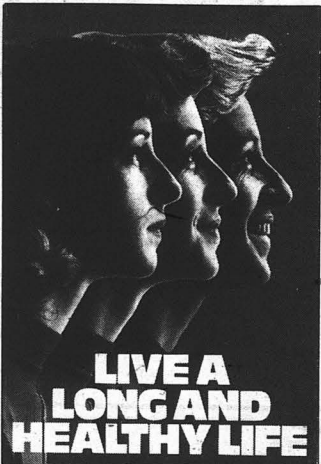
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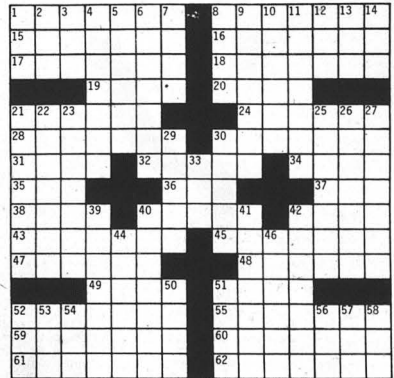
DATE **October 5, 6 & 7**

TIME **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

PLACE **Atwood Carousel**



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-2

ACROSS

- 1 Oedipus's mother and wife
- 8 Actor Bergerac
- 15 Jettisoned
- 16 — of preven-tion...
- 17 Wrestling maneuver (2 wds.)
- 18 Nanolete was one
- 19 Lanchester of film
- 20 Preston and York (abbr.)
- 21 Word in name of Lindy's plane
- 24 Belabor the point
- 28 Far East temples
- 30 TV cop
- 31 — for one's money
- 32 Sphere of influence
- 34 Actor Bruce —
- 35 Tennessee power complex (abbr.)
- 36 Defunct sports league (abbr.)
- 37 Dog in 1962 movie title
- 38 Maillet inventory
- 40 Emulate the Tower of Pisa
- 42 Flippers
- 43 Made laws
- 45 Old TV show, "G.E. Bowl"
- 47 What foetus do (2 wds.)
- 48 Stage name of Arthur Stanley Jefferson
- 49 Bazzan of movies
- 51 Body snatchers of film
- 52 Steered clear of
- 55 CB radio, for one
- 59 GdG
- 60 Police alert (2 wds.)
- 61 Obtains by threat
- 62 Full of knots
- 12 Stum — drang
- 13 Keynesian reading, for short
- 14 To be: Sp.
- 21 Frying pan mishap
- 22 Upstart
- 23 Five-foot lizards
- 25 Artist's studio
- 26 Word associated with Ripley
- 27 Good-wishes gift
- 29 Stretched
- 30 Hel or Mont
- 33 "So there!"
- 39 Light, playful musical passage
- 40 Rod-sparing
- 41 Tennis pro Harold
- 42 Disconcert
- 44 Venetian blind attachment
- 46 Foppish
- 50 Lemon, lime, and orange
- 51 " — 's Bad Boy"
- 52 Honest man
- 53 Annoy
- 54 Suffix for differ or defer
- 56 Rocky hill
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Famous Barber

DOWN

- 1 Enemy of the sharks
- 2 Spanish eye
- 3 Bee's predecessor
- 4 Styx tributary
- 5 Unemotional
- 6 Communications satellite
- 7 Egyptian skink
- 8 Holds a jazz session
- 9 One word from another
- 10 Kind of pin
- 11 Suppressed

"BUSINESS:

It's Not College Anymore"

Speaker William Gjetson
will be at
Atwood Little Theater
Wednesday, Oct. 6
at 11 a.m.

Mr. Gjetson is the Personnel
Manager at RayGo Corporation
in Minneapolis. He also has an
MBA in Industrial Relations from
the University of Minnesota.

Come listen.
Everyone is invited
to attend.

sam

Society for Advancement of Management

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 45 cents per five-word line. The deadline for advertising is Friday noon for the Tuesday editions and Tuesday noon for the Friday editions.

Housing

FEMALES: To share large apartment near college. No pets. 252-3348.

HOUSE, near campus, \$275. Vicinity for two. Large yard. 252-6625.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: non-smoking male to share large two bedroom with two others. \$120 plus utilities split. 252-5453, 252-5162.

WOMEN: Single bedrooms. \$80-90 plus shared utilities. HBO, parking, semi-furnished. Near campus, laundry. 923 7th Ave. S. Rent by the month. 253-2546.

FEMALE student housing close to campus, furnished, utilities paid, laundry free. \$120, available immediately. 251-8564.

MALE roommates wanted to share new two-bedroom apartment with

heat and water paid, garage, dishwasher, air conditioning, close to campus. Call 253-1994.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116.

FOR RENT: One bedroom male or female. \$120 per month or share with friend for less apiece. Utilities paid 255-1716.

WANTED: Person to share upstairs of rental house at 120 14th Ave. S., with male. \$117.50 a month. See 3 p.m. daily.

WOMEN: Single room available immediately. \$399/quarter All utilities paid. Fall rent negotiable, \$25 deposit. 255-0246, 4:30-5:30, Monday-Thursday 812 6th Ave. S. Ask for Renee.

APARTMENT to share with one. Microwave, free laundry, parking, and finished. \$135. Call Tim Smith, 255-9680.

HOUSE to share with 3 singles plus utilities \$110. month. 255-9680.

FEMALE roommate needed. Deb, 255-0764.

MALE Apt. \$140 monthly. Includes utilities, warm bright large 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room 252-6225. Must see to appreciate.

Employment

START now, local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You pick the hours. We train. For interview call Jerry 251-3629 after 4 p.m.

Attention

TYPING reports, resumes etc. is our business. 24-hour turn around. DBS, 16 12th Ave. North, 253, 2532.

HAVE your resumes typeset by the Society of Professional Journalist, SDX. Call 255-3293 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TYPING Off-campus. Reasonable, will also edit. Lori 255-0788.

G.L.S. (Gay, Lesbian, Support Group) is now having fall meetings. For further information contact, G.L.S. P.O. Box 1803 St. Cloud, MN 56302.

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Best Deal 253-9786.

WOMEN contact Renee Skogstad, assistant coach, 255-2230 or at HAH 224. Practice begins Oct. 15 for all women interested in becoming a part of the SCS Women's Basketball Team!

OFF-STREET parking near campus. Call 251-1614.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 255-9850 after 5 p.m.

TYPING SERVICES. Call 253-5553.

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY ran on the bread and butter issue in 1978 and 1980, and now they've taken away the bread and butter." —Paul Wellstone.

DISHWASHERS for rent: \$25 per quarter. Call 253-1994.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX Dept. D-7 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

SPLIT ENDS—leave them with us. **THE HEAD SHOP.** Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 255-2338.

GUITAR LESSONS. Classical, folk. Doug 259-0295, evenings.

FALL HOCKEY LEAGUE Starting soon for team registration. Call Arena at 253-6600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For sale

SKIERS! Get equipped for this season. Size 8 Helerling ski boots. Only used once, excellent condition. Best offer call 259-9509.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1971. New battery, great in town car. Ask for Sue at 253-4393. Great Buy!

MINOLTA SRT 101 camera, like new. \$110. 822 7th Ave.

PRINCE PRO tennis racket frame. Slightly used. Call 255-4614, Tim.

FUTON! Traditional sleeping surface of eastern cultures. Comfortable, portable and affordable. Starting at \$75. 253-6430.

R.C.B.S. reloading equipment. Includes Rockchucker press, dies for 30.06, 30-30, 357 mag., powder dispenser, custom bench and many accessories. 1-294-5137 evenings.

ADL SOUNDSHAPER One 10, Ten Band frequency, two channels, other options also. Perfect condition call 255-0948.

TURNABLE Hitachi with cartridge. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. 255-0178, Ken.

100 PERCENT Scottish wool sweaters, \$32. Call Lydia after 4 p.m. 253-4805.

1978 TRANS AM 400 V-8 T-top Power tilt wheel, AM/FM, Air, Plush Interior. Call 259-0038.

Wanted

STUDENTS Part-time positions available. \$1,000 or more a month. Health and nutritional firm moving to St. Cloud area. Business meeting on Oct. 13 at Atwood Center in the St. Croix Room, 7 p.m. Sign up there. For more information call 1-715-399-8583 Everyone welcome.

WANTED: Steel Building Dealer for Manufacturer. Make \$25,000-\$75,000 annually in your own business. Call factory for information. 1-800-525-9240. Ask for Region 3.

NON-SMOKING responsible female to share house with two others. 1-1/2 miles from campus. Call 253-1544 after 3 p.m.

LEADERS and assistant leaders for Campus Lab School Girl Scout troops. Help provided. Call 252-9651.

HELP! Contract needed to sell. Female to share room. \$100 month includes utilities, laundry facilities, off-street parking, walking distance campus, busline, recently remodeled. 252-4728, 231-8718.

Lost/found

WATCH found near Halenbeck fields, owner can claim by calling 251-7094 with description.

Personals

PROFESSIONAL typing. Call 255-4101 or come to LH, Rm G-3 between 8 and 5 p.m. or call 253-9472 evenings. Ask for Joanne.

SONY tapes are here again! Best prices anywhere! SAVE. Blank 90 min. Hi-Fi's Call Kelley, 255-0631.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sheron—the 211 Love the "Roomies."

NOVACK! Being my mentor or the air waves, I await your next message. Eagerly, Loyal Grouper.

C.B. Thanks for the best 9 ever. Love ya M.C.

GREGGORY: I'm sorry for the sad times. I'm glad for the good times. I'm sure we can have a lot more fun times together. Love, Tiger.

TOM You old man. Dipper. **LUKER,** Happy 22nd Birthday! Love ya! Tootie Bear.

BUDDY! I'll open mine if you open yours. How's about? Thanks for last weekend. Love Baby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ presents Prime Time. Have fun, meet new people, improve your relationship with God. Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Atwood Civic—Penney.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian Ministry meets Monday, 7 p.m. in Penney room, Atwood. Join us for Bible study, singing, and fellowship. Topic: Gift of oneness. Questions? 255-0217.

CHRISTIANS you are invited to worship God and grow with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni house.

The Boehm Quintette

Wind Ensemble

Oct. 7, 1982
8 p.m. Performing Arts
Recital Hall

"All are first-rate soloists in their own right, and it is the playing-together day in and day out that makes their ensemble so highly refined."

The Cleveland Press



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\$2.50-Other students,
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citizens
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ANNUAL SALE

Old books, magazines,
comics, music, baseball
cards, antiques, mats,
picture frames and
rummage.

Tuesday, October 5
through
Saturday, October 9
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1002 6th Ave. S.

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your graded Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho, #20W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

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Original Mexican dining in a
relaxing atmosphere.

The VILLAGE MEXICAN RESTAURANT

On the Mall Grounds.
Mon.-Thurs.,
11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sun., 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Walking distance from campus.

Notices

Meetings

REC CLUB Meeting Oct. 5 p.m. in Haldenbeck 4308 at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend and ideas.

PHI CHS & DELTA SIG'S Don't forget the hospital party this Friday at 8:30 at 735 22nd Street. Be there, temperatures will rise! I.C.U.

"BUSINESS: It's Not College Anymore." SAM speech that takes up where interview speeches leave off. Hear Bill Gjetson Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. Atwood Little Theater.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian ministry meets Monday 7 p.m. in Penny room, Atwood. Join us for Bible study, singing and fellowship. Topic: Gift of oneness. Questions? 255-0217.

COME MEET new people and have an ice cream sundae on Campus Scouts. An informational meeting follows Oct. 7 p.m. in St. Croix room, Atwood.

FOIL FENCING MODERN evenings 6:30 to 9:30 Haldenbeck Dance Studio. Join The St. Cloud Sword Club!

FRISBEE PLAYERS are Ultimate Players. SCSU Flying Disc Club practices Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.m. South Junior High School 15th Avenue and 11th Street.

MEET new people and learn a martial art at the same time. Learn Tai Chi Chuan and self defense! Call 252-1197 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting Tuesday Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. in St. Croix in Atwood. Join the best party in town—College Republicans.

QMIS CLUB: meets every Wednesday at noon BB 316. Speakers, tours and much more. Everyone is welcome.

HAVE FUN DANCING! Modern Dance Club meets Tuesdays 3-5

p.m., Dance Studio, HAH. New members welcome. No experience necessary.

TAI CHI CHUAN CLUB meets Mondays and Thursdays, Lewis and Clark rooms Atwood. Learn a martial art! Call 252-1197 for more information.

SAM SPEECH "Business: It's Not College Anymore" by Bill Gjetson, Personnel Manager of RayGo Corporation will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. Atwood Little Theater.

INVESTMENT CLUB meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Civic Penny room, Atwood. New members, all majors welcome. For more information, please attend a weekly meeting.

PHI CHI THETA weekly meeting Sunday Oct. 3, 8 p.m. in the Sauk Watab Room Atwood.

INTERESTED in investments? Learn how with St. Cloud Investments Club. Meetings are Thursdays at 1 p.m. Civic Penny Room, Atwood. New members from all majors welcome!

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY? Psi Chi/psychology Club meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in EB 208. Speakers, seminars, conferences and a chance to get involved.

ALANON MEETINGS: Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Watab Room, Atwood. Alanon is for you if your life is affected by a friend, roommate or relative's drinking. For more information, contact Dorothy B. at 252-2160.

SCSU STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at noon in Atwood. New Gamers welcome. D&D, Traveller, Miniatures Wars, etc.

NOVA (Non-violent Alternatives) meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Jerde Room. Everyone welcome.

PRISA Public Relations Student Society of America meets every Wednesday 4 p.m. Stewart Hall 133. Come and learn about the

field of public relations. Everyone is welcome.

PHOTO CLUB meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Headley Hall Room 214. New members welcome.

FORENSICS Competitive speech team will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in PAC 121. Everyone is welcome! Can also be taken for credit. Fun and speaking improvement guaranteed!

CAMPUS DFL meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the St. Croix Room, Atwood. Join the party—Minnesota's Party.

IMPROVE your relationship with God, have fun, meet new people. Campus Crusade for Christ presents Prime Time. Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Atwood Civic—Penney.

INTERESTED IN AVIATION? Attend an Aero Club meeting the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Atwood Civic Penny Room.

W.E.G. meets the first Thursday every month in Lawrence Hall, 1 p.m. In the women studies office. Women's month is October. Watch for events.

COMMUNICATION CLUB meetings are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in P.A.C. room 221. Everyone is welcome!

QMIS CLUB meets every Wednesday at noon in BB 316. Speakers, tours and much more. Everyone is welcome!

VANGUARD meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the St. Croix room.

COME meet new people and have an ice cream sundae on Campus Scouts. An informational meeting follows Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in St. Croix room, Atwood.

FOIL FENCING MODERN evenings 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Haldenbeck Dance Studio. Join The St. Cloud Sword Club!

FRISBEE PLAYERS are ultimate players. SCSU Flying Disc Club

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REC CLUB Meeting Oct. 5 in HAH 3308 at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend and ideas.

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FOLDKANCE Join us! We will teach you to dance. It's healthy and a lot of fun. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. in the Dance Studio of old Haldenbeck.

MEN: Like exercise, fun and performance? Give the Foldkance Club a try. No experience necessary. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dance studio of old Haldenbeck.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS club will be getting together Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Itasca room. The joys of helping people are unlimited—come!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets today at 11 p.m. in SH 327. Meet the new officers and get involved into the many aspects of the club! It is exciting!

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS club will be getting together Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Itasca room. The joys of helping people are unlimited—come!

MARKETING CLUB meeting at noon Wednesday Oct. 6 in room 119 BB. Billy Jordan will speak on Britside Marketing. Come join us for an exciting speaker.

CAMPUS AMBASSADOR Christian ministry meets Mondays in the Penny room, Atwood at 7 p.m. Join us for singing, Bible study and fellowship. All are welcome.

SAM SPEECH "Business: It's Not College Anymore" by Bill Gjetson, Personnel Manager of RayGo Corporation will be Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. Atwood Little Theater.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS Association meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, 12:00, Mississippi room, Atwood. Speaker: Margaret Rauch, Topic: "How to get good grades." Everyone is welcome!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, Mississippi room, Atwood. 4 p.m. Sign up for free dinner at meeting.

'Atwood board for location.
AGAPE FELLOWSHIP in Christ is chartered member of Chi-Alpha Ministry of the Assembly of God. Meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi room. Amen.

CHRISTIANS you are invited to worship God and grow with inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Alumni house.

CAMPUS Ambassador Christian ministry meets Mondays in Atwood Penny room, 7 p.m. Please join us for singing, Bible study and fellowship. All are welcome.

Miscellaneous

MENS BASKETBALL TEAM needs managers for the '82-'83 season. If interested call Pat at 255-3717 after 7 p.m.

APPLY for an English Scholarship. Awards range from \$50 to \$100. New freshmen also eligible. Applications available Oct. 18. Forms available in Riverview 106.

SCARED? That you might have a problem with alcohol or some other drug? Campus Drug Program offers free, confidential help. COP office, Health Services, 255-3191.

INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP about GRADUATE SCHOOL? We have the answers! Atwood Brickyard, Monday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information pertains to all Graduate Study Programs.

ATTENTION all pre-business students. Profiles for winter quarter are available in business building, room 123. Student ID's are required.

RELATIONS!! 1982-83 Social Work Club officers! President—Gla Cook, Vice President—Ernie Grossback, Secretary—Carol Longtine, Treasurer—Mary Welch, Historian—Marcy Dodge.

POLITICAL SCIENCE The deadline for applying for winter internships is Oct. 20. See Dr. Williamson if you are interested in interning through the Political Science Department.

GET a head start on your future. Take part in the 1982-83 Week Coming Nov. 1-4. Sponsored by COBEC.

PHI CHI THETA Keep selling those magazines and current! **WATCH** for special events and become a part of it. Career Day is Nov. 4. Sponsored by COBEC.

"BUSINESS: It's Not College Anymore." SAM speech that takes up where interview speeches leave off. Hear Bill Gjetson Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. in the Atwood Little Theater.

Lectures

QUESTIONS about GRADUATE SCHOOL? We have all the answers at the Atwood Brickyard, Monday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Information pertains to all graduate study programs.

MEET Paul Wellstone, DFL candidate for state auditor, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at noon in the Herbert/Hess room, Atwood. Presented by Campus DFL.

Recreation

FRISBEE players are ultimate players. Come see for your self every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at South Junior High School, 15th Ave. and 11th Street, 4:30 p.m.

FUN SHOOT! Thursday, Oct. 7, 3-6 p.m. at Del-Tone trap range. \$6 per round of 25—targets and shells included. Come and sharpen up your hunting skills.

KVSC/UTVS

UTVS is NOT just for mass communications majors and minors. Come join us every Monday at 4 p.m. or stop in any time in the TV studio, PAC.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP YOU FLUNK TUITION.

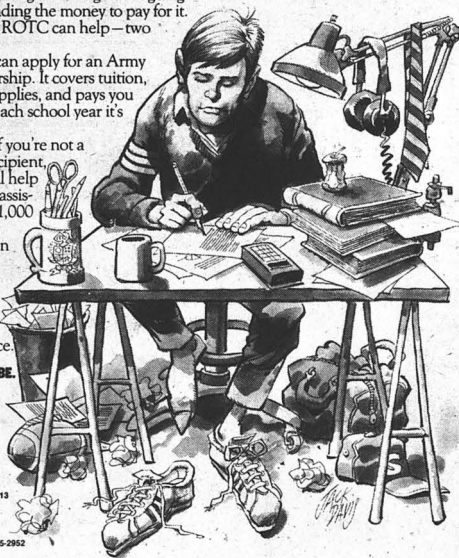
Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



SJU Major Dwight Uhrich
Rm. 1, Engle, 363-2713

SCS Capt William Elcher
SGM Mike Sulewski
Rm. 18, Eastman, 255-2952

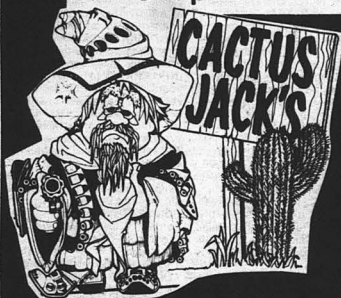
CACTUS JACK'S

**Tues: 3 for 1 Bar Drinks
8-10 p.m.**

Wed: Cactus Jack's Beer Bus

Cover charge
Bus picks you up at Atwood
at 7:45, 8:30 and 9 p.m.
Brings you back
at 11, 12 and 12:30 p.m.

**Thurs: Half Price Night
8-11 p.m.**



S. Highway 75 and I-94 252-8588

Black Hills Gold

"To one who wears Black Hills Gold,
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An old Gypsy legend

Dakotah Jewelry, Ltd. will be
on campus Mon., Oct. 4 thru Thurs., Oct. 7
with an exquisite selection of
Black Hills Gold jewelry offered
at student rates.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Atwood Sunken Lounge



Pregnancy is
wonderful to share
with someone.
But sometimes
it's not that way.

For free pregnancy testing
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BIRTHRIGHT, 253-4848, any
time or come to the BIRTH-
RIGHT office located at the
St. Cloud Hospital, north
annex, second floor, Room
206.

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No left. No right. No stop. No go.
The signs clearly point out one
thing on campus . . . driving your
own car has its inconveniences.

Discover what so many have found
. . . Metro Bus is the easy way to
get around.

Scheduled from downtown to
campus to 16th street south
and reverse.



Campus Drug Program DRUG QUIZ

Q: What two drugs, when
taken together, kill more
people than any other
combination of drugs?

A: Alcohol and
Barbiturates

For more information
on the risks of combining
Alcohol with other drugs
call
Campus Drug Program
255-3191