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## Stangeland discusses debt, inflation during stopover

by Rich Sharp  
Associate Editor

U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill may not like U.S. Congressman Arlan Stangeland, but that has not discouraged the Republican representative from Minnesota's 7th Congressional district.

"Me and Tip don't get along too well," he said. "I think he's still sore over the fact that I won a special election in 1977 that I wasn't supposed to win. That doesn't bother me. I do my job and he does his."

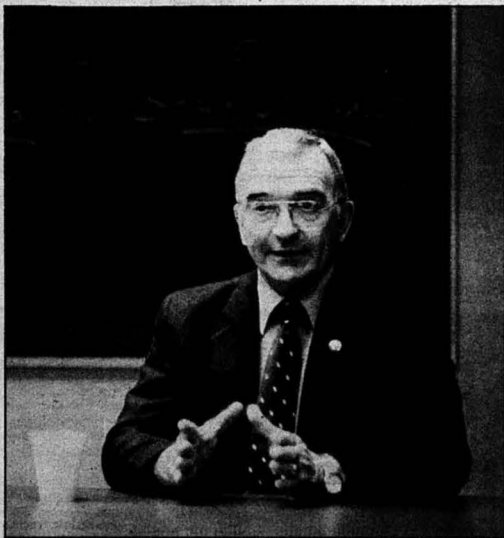
Stangeland had his opportunity to his job and more. He made a pit stop at SCS Wednesday night, courtesy of the College Republicans, to discuss budget freezes, farm bills and anything else that captured the fancy of the onlookers in Atwood's Mississippi Room.

"We're facing a real difficult session these next two years, primarily because of the tremendous deficit we have," Stangeland said. "The national debt is somewhere in the neighborhood of about \$1 trillion—that's a legacy you're (students) going to have to live with."

That deficit, coupled with a strong dollar abroad, has hurt small-business men farmers alike, Stangeland said.

"We are an exporting nation. When the dollar is strong, we find it very difficult to export domestic goods—whether it be agricultural or high-tech. People just don't buy products at that high-dollar value," Stangeland said.

The nation is at the worst it has ever been as far as trading deficits go, Stangeland added. "Inflation is stabilized at 4 percent now, and that is good. But by the same token, that means the United States will not be as aggressive in manufacturing products or creating jobs. If we don't create jobs, young people will have a hard time finding meaningful employment."



Photo/Field Staff

"We're facing a real difficult session these next two years, primarily because of the tremendous deficit we have," said 7th District Congressman Arlan Stangeland during his visit to SCS Wednesday night. "If we don't create jobs, young people will have a hard time finding employment," he said. Stangeland's visit was sponsored by the College Republicans.

Stangeland noted that there is a need to reduce government spending, but not to reduce it to the point where a problem would be created in defense and domestic spending. "As I travel around, people always tell me 'You've got to get that deficit under control and cut spending, but don't cut it where it will affect me.' What

we are looking at now is an across-the-board freeze of spending at '85 levels."

One program not under a freeze in the U.S. Senate and House is defense, which received a 4-percent increase due to inflation in the Senate, but may meet up with a slashing in the House, Stangeland

said. "I frankly think that in the House, we may go below 4 percent and freeze at 2 percent or freeze completely."

"An across-the-board freeze will buy that deficit down \$40 billion," Stangeland said. "Our target was \$50 billion, but we had hoped that the growing economy would have made up for that extra \$10 billion. But the economy has slowed substantially compared to economic growth last year, and it probably won't provide that \$10 billion."

"If the economy doesn't continue strong growth over the next two to three years, we will not make a substantial gain in reducing that deficit unless we pass some kind of tax increase."

Stangeland also commented on water resources. Stangeland is the ranking Republican on the Water Resources subcommittee.

"We have jurisdiction over the water resources bill," Stangeland said. The bill is important to rural Minnesota because of the important role water plays in Minnesota farming. The committee also has jurisdiction over the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act. "The act provides monies for municipalities to build waste water treatment plants to treat their sewage."

The subcommittee also is responsible for authorization of funding the Clean Water Superfund, which pays for water waste clean-up. "Money will run out for the Superfund Oct. 1, and so we have to authorize some kind of taxing mechanism to provide money to go in and clean up hazardous wastes."

"The next real crisis we will face in the United States will be a crisis in water—adequate supplies of water and adequate supplies of quality water for human use, agricultural use and industrial use," Stangeland said. "It is important to address this legislation."

### Student disputes suspension, claims rights violated by SCS

Mark Daniel Meister, a 21-year-old SCS student charged with a March 23 sexual assault in Sherburne Hall, is challenging the university's decision to suspend him in connection with the incident, according to the April 9 edition of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*.

According to the *Times*, Meister's complaint claims the university policy cited for his suspension is unconstitutional because it does not give the student a notice of pending action or a chance for a hearing before action takes place.

Meister is only allowed on campus for classes following a March 27 suspension by the university. President Brendan McDonald ordered him to move out of Sherburne Hall by March 30 in a letter dated March 29.

U.S. District Judge Robert G. Renner is expected to rule on a motion for a preliminary injunction April 17. It was filed by Meister's Brooklyn Center attorney, Benjamin Hogue.

An omnibus hearing has been set for Meister, Thomas Bailey, Rodney Sohn and Randall Morgan, all charged with third-degree sexual assault in the incident. They are scheduled to appear before Judge Hoffman April 22 at 9 a.m. in Courtroom One in the Stearns County Courthouse.

## Activity fees to jump 15 cents

by Tricia Bailey  
News Editor

Students will have to dig deeper in their pockets for activity fees next year.

The increase is the result of the Student/Staff Fee Task Force's decision to recommend raising the activity fee 15 cents a credit hour. This raise will take place at the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year.

The 15 cents will be split among three parts of the budget. Four cents will go to Student Health Services, one cent will go to Senate Finance Committee (SFC) and 10 cents will go to a frozen reserve.

The four-cent increase made it possible for Health Services to meet its budget, said Joe Basil, task force member and director of Atwood Center. Without the increase, Health Services probably would have had to cut its staff said Ramona Yunger, task force member and director of Health Services. "That means cutting back on the availability to students," Yunger said.

The one cent going to SFC will be used to restore its equipment reserve. "SFC had cut back so drastically they had almost depleted their equipment reserve,"

Yunger said. "There would be very limited dollars to purchase equipment that may break down next year."

The time will go into a frozen reserve which cannot be spent, Yunger said. This money will be brought forward to next year's budget. "This is so when we get to this point next year, there are some dollars available," Yunger said.

Another reason for the 15 cent increase was planning ahead. "I think the committee wanted to enter into a phase of long-range planning," Basil said.

"Because of fixed costs, it was felt that a slight activity fee increase was due this year so when we're confronted with this situation next year, we wouldn't have wiped out all the reserves and wouldn't have to look at a 30 cent increase," Basil said.

"It is a way of segmenting the increase a bit so it wouldn't fall on the shoulders of one class or year," he added.

The task force considered keeping the fees the same, or raising them slightly, Basil said. "But then all the reserves that had been built up in our budgets would have been completely wiped out, and that's very dangerous," he said.

Fee continued on Page 3

# News Briefs

## Bulimarexia topic of workshop

Marlene Boskind-White, one of the country's best-known researchers on eating disorders, will present a workshop at 9 a.m. Monday in Atwood Center. The workshop will cover historical and cultural aspects of anorexia and bulimia, family dynamics, diagnostic and intervention techniques and psychotherapy. This workshop is open to the public. Cost is \$55. For information call the Office of Continuing Studies, 255-3081.

## City still needs softball players

The St. Cloud Park and Recreation Department has five openings in the men's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Softball Leagues and two openings in the women's Wednesday League. For information call 255-7256.

## SPAN program taking applications

The Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN) is accepting applications for its study abroad programs for summer 1986 to the British Isles, Cameroon, Greece and Singapore. Financial aid is available to 90 percent of all participants in the form of scholarships and loans. For application materials, write to SPAN, 309 Social

Science Tower, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

## Finance to be covered at conference

Minnesota Commerce Department Deputy Commissioner David Shern will speak at a spring conference on banking and financial intermediation will be held 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., April 16, Atwood Center. The public is invited. Admission is \$5, \$10 with lunch. Registration deadline is Friday. For information, call 255-3225.

## Foreign teaching program needs help

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs applicants in all fields to fill more than 600 teaching positions both in the United States and abroad. For more information, write to National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

## Protesters needed to march soon

Activist groups from around the state are urging Minnesotans to participate in mass protests against government policy April 19-22. The American Indian Movement, the Minnesota Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and the United Auto Workers will go to Washington for four days of protest activities, designated as the "Spring

Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice."

## Durenberger's staff to visit here

U.S. Sen. Dave Durenberger's staff members will be in St. Cloud from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday to answer questions about federal programs or agencies. His Minnesota staff periodically conducts "Reachout" programs like this to "make it as convenient as possible for individuals to bring their concerns to my attention," he said.

## Corrections

Tuesday's edition should have stated that the program for outstanding graduate recognition would end with a drawing of a faculty or staff member's name for a dinner for two.

Names of two of the gay men in Tuesday's story on the Gay-Lesbian Support Group were inadvertently transposed, so that quotes that should have been attributed to Mark were attributed to Tom and vice versa. *Chronicle* apologizes for this error. The men in the story also told *Chronicle* that members of the group felt the story did not accurately depict the group. We also apologize for this misunderstanding. Look for another story about the group in a future edition.

# Expert on eating disorders to visit SCS

by Ed Gilbert  
Staff Writer

Bulimarexia—a disease that consists of a vicious cycle.

The cycle of binging and purging food has become a concern for many people. Marlene Boskind-White, one of this country's leading researchers of eating disorders, will give a workshop on bulimarexia Monday at SCS.

The workshop will last most of the day and is designed for medical and mental health professionals. A public lecture will follow the workshop at 7 p.m. in Atwood Little Theatre.

Boskind-White is a former psychologist at Cornell University and currently is a practicing psychotherapist in New York City.

Her new book, *Bulimarexia: The Binge/Purge Cycle*, describes her innovative therapy for the eating disorders bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

The lecture will be geared toward those who suffer from, or are concerned about, the eating disorders, said Diane Coppock of the department of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education. The department is sponsoring the visit.

The department wants to increase knowledge and awareness of eating disorders on campus because a

large number of those persons afflicted are at universities, Coppock said.

In fact, as many as one in four young women have the disease at SCS, said Ramona Yunger, Health Services director. Most persons affected are young women in their 20s and early 30s, but the disease does effect some men.

Bulimia and anorexia nervosa are more than eating disorders—they are symptoms of a disease not unlike alcoholism, Yunger said. "Abuse of food is a symptom of a more complex emotional disorder," Yunger said.

Bulimarexia and related eating disorders are characterized by binging on large amounts of food, followed by forced purging of that food. Also included is a preoccupation with food and fear of fat.

Most people with the disease are perfectionists, compulsive people who have poor coping skills, Yunger said. "For people with low self-esteem, and coping problems, food becomes the drug of their choice," Yunger said.

"When they eat, they are almost in a vacuum—they don't feel pain, sadness or insecurity," she said. "Later comes guilt and remorse. It's a vicious cycle."

Yunger's suggestion helped bring Boskind-White to campus. Yunger has been working with students with eating disorders for the past four years at SCS. She

and Robert Bayne of the Counseling Center direct a Bulimia Support Group on campus.

Women are not the only people concerned about the disorders, Yunger said. Many men ask her for advice because they are concerned about sisters or girlfriends, she said.

People who want to help a friend should first gather all the information they can for themselves, she said. Then, "in a sincere, caring and gentle way they should try to talk to that person," Yunger said. "They should say, 'I'm concerned about you. I see these symptoms and I'd like to help.'"

This approach is usually not accepted immediately, but it causes the person to think, and he usually comes back for help, Yunger said. It is important to know where there are resources for help, she added.

Professionals often blame bulimia and related eating disorders on society, and Yunger agrees. "Look at billboards, television and magazines. All the people are slender and beautiful," she said. "If we see this often enough, we start to think those are the ideals. We become preoccupied with appearance and don't take time to look at who the person really is."

"If you don't have the disease, it is very hard to understand," Yunger said. "It sounds unrealistic—almost crazy."

## Chronicle

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You can't always get what you want

# SFC plays Santa to student organizations

by Tricia Bailey  
News Editor

There may be many angry student organizations this week.

Senate Finance Committee decided Wednesday which organizations would receive money from the \$18,253 set aside for appeals.

Campus Child Care Center appealed for \$4,820, but was granted \$3,567 instead.

"About 10 percent of our budget goes to the Campus Child Care Center, and it only serves one in 1,000 on campus," Sen. Chris Mitchell said.

"We're not hindering the program (by cutting their appeal), we're just putting a ceiling on what they're doing," Mitchell said. The \$3,567 granted to the center would make the current budget the same as last year's.

Aero Club appealed for \$2,950. The club's budget had been cut to \$550 this year with the intention that members should go to SFC for a free balance request before each competition, as other groups do.

"I would rather fund Aero Club for regionals than have them spend the \$550 of their budget and come back for a regional and national free balance request," SFC Chairwoman Deb Swanstrom said.

However, the committee voted to give the club no money for appeals.

Men's athletics requested \$2,100, but also received no money.

"We gave them a hefty increase, and the men's and women's programs are almost equivalent," Sen. John Edell said. "Gladys (Ziemer) doesn't do all this stuff, so if Morris (Kurtz) wants money for special events, he'll have to fund raise."

Folkdancers appealed for \$400 for costumes and narrowly escaped receiving no money.

"We don't fund costumes for other groups," Edell said. "Every year we give Folkdancers more

and more uniforms. Pretty soon they'll have uniforms coming out of their closets."

"The uniforms are a large part of their act," Sen. Brent Walz said. "They've taken their share of the cuts already."

SFC allocated \$200 to the Folkdancers. However, the Pre-Law Club did not fare so well. The club appealed for \$170 but received no funding.

"Clubs are the last of our priorities," Mitchell said. "They have to prove themselves."

"We shouldn't be giving money for operating clubs," Edell said. "If we did it for one club, we'd have to do it for 160 clubs. At

\$200 per club, that's about \$32,000."

Swanstrom agreed, saying that she thought it was a dangerous precedent to set.

The Winter Economic Institute received its appeal for \$800 with little discussion. Also, University Program Board received \$3,000 of its \$10,000 appeal and NOVA received \$1,500 of its \$2,350 appeal. Performance of Literature Activities received \$1,000 of its \$1,363 appeal.

However, the Amateur Radio Club and Non-Traditional Students were not so lucky—they received no money from appeals.

## Faculty offer 'last lectures' as final messages

by Lynne Meany  
Staff Writer

Students sit in classrooms every day hearing professors lecture.

Many professors have ideas, dreams and advice they would like to share with a class, but never have the opportunity.

With this in mind, the SCS Housing Office sponsored the Last Lecture Series this week. The program was designed to bring faculty members into the residence halls to give students the lecture they would give if it were their last.

This year's series features four of SCS' most popular faculty members. They were chosen by polls in the residence halls and Garvey Commons. More than 750 students voted to have John Murphy, Janis Cimperman, King Banaian and George Shurr lecture to students.

The faculty members received a letter from Al Wieme, coordinator of the lecture series and Stearns Hall director, asking them to participate in the program.

"This was first done in Housing about three years ago," Wieme said. "It's something I personally wanted to do to get faculty members into the residence halls."

Faculty members could speak on any topic they chose. Their lectures were to last anywhere from one-half to one and a half hours.

"The part that enticed me to speak was when it said I could lecture on anything I wanted," said Cimperman, a math professor. "I wanted to speak on my philosophy of life, but I thought 'Mrs.

Cimperman's Philosophy on Life,' wouldn't draw a big crowd. So I chose to speak about our family's bee industry and blend in my philosophies here and there." Cimperman lectured Tuesday in Stearns Hall. The title of her speech was "Reflections of a Beekeeper's Spouse."

Murphy, a sociology professor, presented his lecture "In Search of Excellence." April 2 in Shoemaker Hall. Banaian, an economics professor, spoke to Mitchell Hall residents Wednesday on "We Are What We Pretend to Be: the Last Confessions of a Homo Economicus." Shurr, an earth sciences professor, spoke Thursday. His topic was untitled.

Cimperman developed a slide show incorporating various aspects of beekeeping. Her last slide was filled with wild flowers. She took that chance to advise students to "Take time for yourself in life," then quoted a verse from Mac Davis' "Stop and Smell the Roses."

Melissa Weber, a freshman from Sherburne Hall, said she went to the lecture series because she enjoyed Cimperman as a teacher. "I had her for Math 131. Some people struggle through the class, but I found it was understandable with her," Weber said. "She's a great teacher."

"I was curious about the Last Lecture Series," said Eric Nordberg, a junior who lives off campus. "A friend invited me here. I've enjoyed the perspectives Cimperman brought out in her lecture," he said about the program.

The lectures are mutually beneficial for students and faculty, Wieme said. Students usually receive some philosophical views. The professor gets the reward of being nominated as a popular faculty member.



Photo/Craig Riste

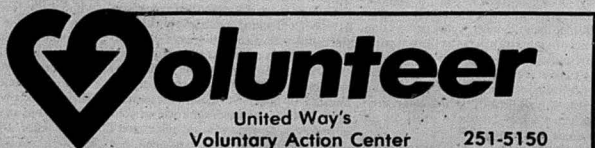
### A parting shot

Math professor Janis Cimperman offered a lecture titled "Reflections of a Beekeeper's Spouse" as her contribution to the Housing Office's "Last Lecture Series," where favorite faculty members gave students messages they would give if it were their last chance to lecture students. Cimperman spoke in Stearns Hall Tuesday night. Faculty members chosen to speak for the series were elected by students in the residence halls and in Garvey Commons.

## Fee continued from Page 1

Students this year are benefiting from reserves that students in previous years have built up, Yunger said. "To allow one group of students to totally use up any reserves and not bring forward anything to next year's student is not right," Yunger said.

The vote to raise the fee 15 cents was not unanimous, but very close, according to John Edell, task force chairman. Only one member voted against raising the fee, he said.





# Editorials

## Fee raise forces students to dig deeper

Just when students thought it was safe to put their piggy banks in hiding.

The Student/Staff Fee Task Force has recommended that the activity fee be raised 15 cents a credit hour for 1985-86, even though Student Senate supported no raise in the activity fee. But if the task force's reasons are examined, they seem to be solid.

It is impossible to keep programs at the same quality level they are without raising the fee. No matter how much Senate Finance Committee cuts from its budget, the fact remains that inflation will raise

costs of travel, office supplies and salaries.

It is possible to cut down on a program's travel—you can only go so far on a certain amount of money. And it is possible to trim the fat on the office supplies each program uses. But salaries are out of the students' hands. Salaries are guaranteed to raise 4 to 5 percent each year to combat inflation.

The biggest chunk of most programs' budgets goes to paying salaries. And there is only so much to be cut from other areas of a budget. Therefore, students must resign themselves to paying a larger

activity fee.

Things could be much worse. The task force could have raised the fee five cents for next year, but then the following year's students may be forced to pay as much as 35 cents a credit hour. Furthermore, that would mean that this year's students depleted the reserves, and students will have to pay for it two years later. Most students would rather be eased into paying the higher fee than be thrown into it.

The task force seems to be looking ahead. By creating a frozen reserve which none of the programs can touch, money will be on hand

if there is an emergency. The plan also will ensure that next year's task force will not have to face the problems this year's task force faced with the depletion of reserves.

Finally, giving one cent to SFC's equipment reserve will allow student organizations a better chance at getting funding for necessary equipment that unexpectedly wears out or is needed for expansion of programs.

The extra money students will have to pay next year will be well worth it in the long run. Students should consider these things before grumbling about the raised fee.

## Citizens stood up by turn-down of 'Datenight'

The city of St. Cloud has been stood up on date night.

Columbia Pictures had planned to film the movie "Datenight" in St. Cloud, according to Al Franken, one of the movie's writers. Franken and co-writer Tom Davis are well-known for their appearances on "Saturday Night Live."

Unfortunately, though, the movie will not be filmed here. "The case is closed as far as I am concerned," said Sam Huston, mayor of St. Cloud. "The movie is something that I felt the citizens of St. Cloud would not find complimenting," he told *The St. Cloud Daily Times*.

Huston also called the script "terrible," because it has obscene language and nudity. He read three pages of the script before rejecting it. "We are dedicated to the proposi-

tion that there are certain moral values that are much higher than, for instance, Chicago, New York or Minneapolis. The citizens of this town do not look upon sex as a spectator-type endeavor."

The movie would have opened with a panoramic view of St. Cloud before introducing the fictitious Lundahl family. The plot of the film revolves around the adventures of family members on one night. All of them ultimately end up in jail. The St. Cloud police department would have been the setting for this part of the movie, with St. Cloud police insignias and badges seen in the movie.

St. Cloud's "image" would not be damaged in the movie. Was Minneapolis damaged by *Purple Rain*? Is Dallas' image damaged by the TV show of the same name? Does St. Cloud even have an image to worry about

maintaining?

Allowing the movie to be filmed in St. Cloud would be a boost to the economy, since the cost of the movie is estimated at \$8 million. The plot of the movie is not intended to ridicule the city; the producers merely liked the way the city looked. Huston and other city officials seem to be taking the producers' choice as a personal insult, since they do not like the content of the movie.

Huston should take a longer look at the possibility of filming here. If St. Cloud movie theaters are able to show 'R' rated films, and if magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Hustler* are readily available to St. Cloud's citizens, why is Huston scared?

## Readers write

### Motives misunderstood

I couldn't help but respond to Susan Hormann's and Mary-Thienes' letter about the snow sculpture. While I applaud them for taking the time to express their concern, I cannot accept their interpretation and presentation of the incident.

First of all, although I did not see the sculpture, I have to believe that it in no way lived up to their surprisingly graphic description of it. I don't think you would find better descriptive passages in any of today's most popular novels.

Secondly, I feel that their comparison between the artwork and one of the most serious crimes was unwarranted and, quite possibly, harmful. The motives for building a male genital in the snow—my likely boredom and a strange, though innocent, sense of humor—certainly must be different than the motives for performing an act of violence. As far as the sculpture representing a male "power" symbol—I don't know. I can only say that from what I've heard about the incident, there was a group of girls nearby at the same time building a set of breasts. I guess we all have our power symbols.

My sympathies go to the sculptors who, because of that letter, may now be the vic-

tims of undeserved suspicion and contempt, although I hope their friends did not take Hormann's and Thienes' interpretation too seriously.

Rob O'Malley  
Senior  
Mass Communications

### Peace efforts offended

April Fool's Day is past, right? Then why did you print the long article by Carol Constant about her visit to that workers' paradise, the Soviet Union? I confess that as satire I found it not at all bad. It does succeed in capturing the style of reasoning, the historical sophistication and the critical acumen of the assorted types who have been flocking to the Soviet Union since the 1920s and who have returned with breathless tales of earthly perfection. (See *Political Pilgrims* by Paul Hollander.) But really, as one who is genuinely interested in better Soviet-American relations, I must register disapproval of your none-too-subtle attempt to ridicule rational efforts that might be made to that end. Not everyone who believes in peace is a nin-

ny. So have care, dear editor, lest you offend the peace constituency on campus.

M.G. Anderson  
Professor of Philosophy

### Maturity lacking in writer

In reference to the rebuttal to the snow penis letter, your final statement was quite ironic. You stated that the women who wrote the letter should "grow up." It seems that you are the one who needs to grow up if you think that erecting a snow penis says nothing about the mentality of the so-called erectors. I agree quite with the women who stated that males are obsessed with the power of their penises. This obsession is seen so clearly in the fact without the fear of being raped night or day. What I am able to do in this society is dictated by that fear, and I find it very frustrating. Men cannot empathize with that fear because they don't need it. They're the ones on top in this society. Their own knowledge of their power is exemplified in an example such as the snow penis. After all, "boys will be boys," meaning that they can do what they want to do.

Secondly, your statement that you don't believe that the snow sculpture was made to "scare (the raped woman) for the rest of her life" was ludicrous. That was never stated in the first letter. What was stated was that she would carry throughout her life the emotional and physical turmoil which she must now be going through. This you can certainly believe, although I doubt that you can understand how she feels. Only she and other women who have gone through an experience such as that can truly understand how she feels.

Lastly, I am appalled to see that your major is elementary education. I myself am an elementary education major and I hope to God that some of your attitudes change before you finish your college education and begin forming the young minds of this society. You and I will have those children at the most impressionable time in their lives, and what we say and do will make all the difference in the world to those kids while they are trying to "grow up."

Laurie A. Koltes  
Senior  
Elementary Education

# Opinions

## Garden of Eden not found in U.S.S.R.

by Rich Sharp

Here at *Chronicle*, we like to give readers a chance to state their opinions in our newspaper, whether they be truthfully based or not. Rarely is it necessary to respond to an opinion, for opinions are just that—something that the writer truly believes in.

After reading Carol Constant's essay on the Soviet Union, I couldn't let the opportunity go by to correct the woman's opinion and perhaps give her a little more insight on the Soviet Union she should surely visit, I think she visited another country. But then, that's just my opinion.

Most of the things I will be helping Carol out on come from the book *Contemporary Soviet Politics* by Donald Barry and Carol Barner-Barry. The book is a textbook for Political Science 332, Governments of the U.S.S.R. I suggest Carol take the class.

She said there is no drinking problem in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has an alcoholism problem more severe than that of the United States. The Soviet Union is first in the world in consumption of hard liquor, according to *Alcohol in the U.S.S.R.: A Fiscal Dilemma*, a study by Vladimir Tremli. The study also found that one of the major reasons there is such a problem is heritage.

Soviet men are proud men, and nothing will stop them when someone tells them to slam a glass filled with vodka, according to Barry and Barner-Barry. The problem is more tradition than anything else, and that is something which is difficult to treat. Maybe that is why Soviet medical-correctional institutions are filled with alcoholics—something I'll bet Carol never got the opportunity to see.

Carol told our readers that V.I. Lenin took the Soviet people from slavery to equality. While it is true that Lenin took the peasants from ruling princes' lands, it is also true that Lenin brought the Soviet people into a new era: state slavery. Carol is inaccurate in assuming that there was a shift from slavery to equality. People can be equal while still being slaves. She must



have meant a shift from slavery to freedom. There is less equality in the Soviet Union than there is in the United States.

Josef Stalin once said "Equalitarianism has nothing in common with Marxist Socialism." He was right, Carol. Marxism does not promise to make everyone equal. That would be absurd. The Soviets have tried to legitimize this because they are trying to cover this "lapse" they see in Marxist Socialism. It is silly to think that leaders in the Soviet Union are really equal to everyone else. Leaders may pretend to be as equal as everyone else. But no one else in the Soviet Union receives the chance to motor around Moscow in large black limousines. These sort of schemes exist in every class of the "classless society."

"Mugging and housebreaking is practically unheard of in the Soviet Union," Carol told our readers. The Soviet Union, in another attempt to legitimize communism, plays down crime, for in a society with nearly 100 percent employment, there should be no crime. This is not true. Barry and Barner-Barry

suggest a trip to the court system in the Soviet Union. A crime problem can be found there. Crime is also a problem in urbanized areas, just as in the United States.

Where Carol was incredibly wrong is in her perception of the Soviet government structure. Here's an excerpt of what she told us last edition: *The government is, in fact, the people, who are voted on by their peers into various local Soviets (Councils from the local level all the way to the Supreme Soviet, which is made up of two bodies. She's correct in one aspect—the Supreme Soviet is made of two bodies, Soviet of the Union (750 members) and Soviet of Nationalities (750 members). She is wrong again in saying that these people are representative of their constituents.*

The Supreme Soviet is supposedly similar to our House of Representatives and Senate. It is not. The Supreme Soviet meets on the average less than one week a year. The reason for this is that they do nothing but pass resolutions given to them by the Communist Party. Nothing is discussed or changed. There is almost no

original legislation created by the Supreme Soviet. Where is the representation or the government of the people? It's across the ocean in a big white building called the United States Capitol Building.)

Elections are also a farce in the Soviet Union, but Carol did not think so. Elections needed only capable people to be in office, as opposed to people with money and big mouths here, according to Carol. To be elected in the Soviet Union does take some capability—the capability to sit up straight with a nice suit on and the capability to ascend rank in the Communist Party. If a person can do this, that person will be elected at any level of government outside the party.

Elections consist of one person running uncontested for office. There is a 99 percent turnout for voting because of the need to show the world that the Soviet Union has a "democratic, decentralized government." Voters do not even cast votes. They merely take ballots, mark nothing and put them in a box below a portrait of Lenin.

One last correction, and I will let Carol off the hook. "They (U.S.S.R.) have everything within their huge country to support them and have no need to take over other countries to exploit them," Carol said. Carol, Carol, Carol. . .

Cuba. East Germany. Czechoslovakia. Poland. Bulgaria. Albania. Romania. Hungary. Vietnam. North Korea. Ethiopia. Angola. . . Afghanistan.

Without these satellite countries, there probably would be no Soviet Union. They do exploit those nations. Yugoslavia knew that, so they got something out from under Big Brother's blankets. Czechoslovakia and Poland have tried, as well as Hungary. Their attempts proved a) futile and b) there is a country exploiting them.

My greatest hope, after trying to clear up some of the grave mistakes Carol made, is that if she writes again about the Soviet Union, she should think about visiting the country again. But just as the Brezhnev Doctrine said the borders of the Socialist Commonwealth are inviolable, so are the opinion pages of *Chronicle* to Carol.

## Readers write

### Women need accuracies

As people associated with the feminist movement, we would like to share this piece of information with you. The following quote is taken from Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights Educational Fund Inc., Vol. 12, No. 1, Winter 1985. It is referring to the film *The Silent Scream* which has been shown in Atwood.

"In the film Dr. Bernard Nathanson first explains the various stages of fetal development, and then graphically demonstrates how an abortion is performed. In his voice-over, Nathanson claims that the fetus is trying to get away from the doctor's instruments 'in a violent manner,' and says, 'We see the child's mouth open in a silent scream. This is the scream of a child threatened imminently with extinction.'"

Although medical experts agree that the abortion is being performed on what is probably a 12-week-old fetus, they contend that the narration is inaccurate and dishonest and represents only Nathanson's subjective interpretation of events seen in

the film. Leading neuroembryologists and other medical experts have repeatedly stated that a 12-week-old fetus has not yet developed nerve cell pathways that do not begin to develop until at least the 24th week.

The film further attempts to prove the "personhood" of the fetus and draw attention away from the real issues of the constitutionally guaranteed right to reproductive and religious freedom. It is important that qualified medical experts refute the inaccuracies and distortions of medical facts wherever this film is shown.

We hope that you will keep in mind the right of every woman to have a legal, safe abortion; if she should choose to do so.

Jillene Visser  
Social Work  
Senior

Sheila Nelsen  
Social Studies  
Fifth year

Kelly Auer  
Political Science  
Sophomore

Michelle Masters  
Liberal Arts  
Junior

### TV preachers not all truth

If you're tired of TV preachers, you're not the only one. CBS television's *60 Minutes* recently aired a segment that confirmed all our worst images of religious broadcasting: born-again showmen strutting pompously in front of adoring, myopic masses, hard-sell money pleas featuring special spiritual offers for big donors, and the annual mass media gospel trade show, a kind of flea market of exciting religious merchant wares. Obviously, TV preaching can be big business.

The university should detest this religious exploitation because it is the worst kind of un-truth. But the real mystery to me is how the university,

despite its mission of leavening our culture with truth, so easily believes that the Hollywood evangelists represent legitimate theistic thought.

Yes, I am one of those born-again Christians. And though I hang my head in embarrassment over much of religious television, I am also saddened by a university world that largely refuses to understand its own atheism.

Atheism demands a truckload of faith, beginning with faith in the natural origin of the universe (check the mathematical probabilities of this random event, then tell me you have no faith) to faith in the value of life itself—life thrown up by chance from non-living matter. As insensitive to truth as much of TV evangelism seems to be, the university is not outside in its anti-theistic religious bias and its unexamined, faith-supported, humanistic dogma.

Rick Mattson  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
SCSU

# Arts/Entertainment

by Rob O'Malley

## ONE-ACT PLAY

Students collaborate in French farce which stretches limits of reality

**S**CS theater students are coming out in full farce.

Their vehicle is the 15th-century French one-act farce *Pierre!*, the latest of the SCS theatre department's students productions. It will be shown at 8 p.m. April 18 and 19 in Stage II, Performing Arts Center (PAC).

As a farce, *Pierre!* will have sheer entertainment as its primary purpose, Director Jim McCunn said.

"Farce is the broadest form of comedy," McCunn said. "The characters are pushed to extreme degrees and have very little to do with reality."

In reality, those characters will be played by Kirk Aanes, Carole Weisman, Todd Hanson, Jesse Stregge and James Douglass.

McCunn, a senior theater major, took the original *Pierre!* script—the author is unknown—and adapted it to suit a modern audience.

"I've done a lot of cutting," he said. "The original script tends to go on and on. Audiences today are more sophisticated than that and they would get real tired of watching the play unfold."

"Actually, this play, more than being simply *Pierre!*, is about a company of actors doing *Pierre!* So it's almost like a play within a play," McCunn said.

This is one of the personal touches that McCunn and the rest of the cast have added to the script.

"I think it needed something like this," McCunn said. "For one, to make it more interesting, but also to let the audience know that this isn't something to be taken seriously."

Through the early stages of rehearsal, the actors and McCunn constantly made changes in the lines and action. "Since the script is so shallow to begin with, there's a lot of room for creativity," McCunn said. "I'm relying on my actors to come up with new ideas."

Last year, McCunn took the theatre department's directing series, which involves three quarters of directing classes and concludes with each student directing a one-act play in the spring.

"Last year, I directed a serious, modern drama, so I decided I wanted to do a comedy and broaden my scope," McCunn said.



Students from SCS' theater department have concocted an adaptation of the 15th-century farce *Pierre!* Director Jim McCunn (reclining) confers with cast members in a rehearsal this week. The play will be shown next Thursday and Friday in Stage II, Performing Arts Center.

Photo/Jim Althoff

"Originally, I started looking at modern comedies, but I didn't find anything in a one-act form that I liked. As I was looking, I came across *Pierre!* and kept coming back to it. It was written around 1460 and is one of the few from that period that survived."

Despite the modernization of McCunn's *Pierre!*, it still will emulate

think what I'm doing is very much in the spirit of the original," he said.

In general, student productions differ from those run by faculty members.

"One thing that is unique about this play is that I'm directing my peers," McCunn said. "I've had more training in directing than some of them, but not all of them. In this production, we're on more of an equal basis."

Carole Weisman, who plays *Pierre!*'s wife, Guillemette, agreed with McCunn. "When you're working with a faculty member, you're more likely to offer less input."

The performances are free.



### Friday 12

**Film ■ Life of Brian and Guilty by Reason of Race**—An unlikely pairing to say the least, these two films make strong statements about our society. *Guilty*, the last event in the week-long Celebration of Cultural Diversity, looks at our country's history of racial discrimination. *Brian*, a Monty Python production, is a hilarious and sometimes stinging look at Western Christianity. Set in the time of Christ, the film portrays Brian, who through misidentification by the three wise men, is mistaken by all to be the messiah. *Life of Brian* will show at 3 and 7 p.m. April 12 and at 7 p.m. April 13 and 14, Atwood Little Theatre. There is no admission charge. *Guilty by Reason of Race* will be shown at 1 p.m. April 12 in Atwood Sunken Lounge.

### Saturday 13

**Music ■ Beach Party**—The Newman Center will herald the long-awaited onset of spring by reminding party-goers what it was like to be outside again. Sponsored by the student-run Newman Activities Board, the celebration will feature Ozzy and Clark and an alternative bar (no alcohol). The party will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 13 in Newman Center Terrace (upstairs), 396 First Ave. S.

### Sunday 14

**Music ■ Metro All-Stars**—Depending on which way one looks at the situation, the Metro All-Stars were the other Minneapolis entry in last year's *Star Search* band competition. The Metro's defeat in the quarter finals was avenged by Limited Warranty, who went on to win the whole thing. But there were lucrative side effects for the Metros—reps from MCA and EMI records were there to assuage their pride with possible contracts. As part of the Red Carpet's Spring Fling ac-



Photo/Jim Althoff

### Sentimental epicurian journey

There are a few inconsistencies to be found at Val's Rapid Serv, across the river. They are pleasant inconsistencies, to be sure. First, it sits out on the quiet end of St. Germain, an unlikely place for a drive-in hamburger place. Second, everybody is really friendly. Not corporate friendly, where any order is followed with an annoying "McFries with that?" or "McSoft Drink with your order?" programmings, but more of a credible niceness. Anyway, the burgers are only 55 cents and are rather tasty. The 50s-style look of the place is sure to bring back memories of summer family trips. A couple of visits to Val's will insure a first-name basis with Rapid Serv employees. Val's Rapid Serv is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 628 E. St. Germain, 251-5775.

tivities, there will be free pool all night and a free drink for the first 100 through the door. Tally-ho! Spring Fling, with the Metro All-Stars beginning at 8:30 p.m., occurs April 14 at the Red Carpet, 11 Fifth Ave. S., 251-4047.

### Monday 15

**Music ■ Paul Inholte**—With hammer dulcimer, fiddle, guitar and autoharp, former SCS student Paul Inholte plays his original and contemporary folk music this week in St. Joseph. Inholte will be appearing 8 to 10 p.m. April 15 at Bo Diddley's, 19 College Ave. N., St. Joseph. Admission is \$1 for students.

### Tuesday 16

**Music ■ The Graf Brothers**—The Coffeehouse Apocalypse presents a second week of acoustic guitar music

with the booking of Tom and Dave Graf from Chicago. Featured on a recent Tunesmythe Records release, *Live at Somewhere Else*, with other Chicago performers, the duet has made a strong departure from ballad style folk music traditionally suited to the guitar and added the contemporary influences of Pat Metheny, Genesis or the Police. Those looking for a mellow evening of guitar and vocals may be subtly and happily surprised. *The Graf Brothers* will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in Coffeehouse Apocalypse, Atwood Center. The performance is free.

**Film ■ The St. Cloud Sleep**—Directed by SCS mass communications professor Jim Gambone, this film has won acclaim as the first community-produced children's film. Born from Gambone's philosophy

that there is little community input into children's television programming, the film was produced and financed by the St. Cloud Children's Film Project and is owned by Great River Regional Library. *Sleep* is the magical tale of a just-disciplined girl who, with the help of an eccentric fairy god mother, casts all grown-ups into a deep slumber. Currently, the film is not widely distributed, but library director Mona Carmack said its chances will be enhanced for wide distribution with good showings in the Great Plains Film Festival and the American Film Festival this spring. The film will show at 7 and 8 p.m. April 16 at Great River Regional Library. Call 251-7282 for ticket information.

**Visual Art ■ "Judaism in Art"**—Bas relief copper plaques by Simon L. Cohen

depicting scenes from past and present Jewish life and culture will be on display in Atwood Gallery Lounge. The copper is carved, beaten and pressed to achieve a three-dimensional effect. The 25 works will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$65 to \$235. "Judaism in Art" has been shown in more than 100 shows throughout the United States and abroad. Cohen lectures and writes on Jewish art and social work. The show can be seen until May 4 in Atwood Gallery Lounge weekdays 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### Wednesday 17

**Lecture ■ Roman Vishniac**—In the 1930s European Jews were unaware that their culture hung on the precipice of disaster, the holocaust. Vishniac, who currently teaches master classes at New York University, photographed the lives of Jews from the Baltic Sea to the Carpathian Mountains in a series of expeditions from 1936-1940. In *A Vanished World*, a book with 180 of those photographs, Vishniac wrote, "It was my task to make certain that this vanished world did not totally disappear. The pictures depict people and places that no longer exist, yet in many ways they do exist." Vishniac holds degrees in medicine, zoology and oriental art from European and Russian universities. Vishniac will present a lecture with slides at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in Atwood Ballroom.

### Thursday 18

**Theater ■ PIERRE!**—The second in a series of three one-act plays offered by SCS theater students this spring is a 15th-century French farce adapted by senior theater major Jim McCunn (see story Page 6). The play will be performed at 8 p.m. April 18 and 19 in Stage II, Performing Arts Center. There is no charge.

### Unlikely comrades

Sharing an unlikely forum at SCS this week will be former Nazi Alfnos Heck (as a child with Hitler, left) and Auschwitz survivor Helen Waterford. They have been travelling together since 1980 to bring the message, enhanced by their unusual association, to lecture halls across the country. Heck, a former top Nazi Youth officer and Luftwaffe pilot and now a political writer, sees his mission as a chance to "set the record straight for the young of Germany, who were turned into mindless fanatics and died for an evil cause." For Waterford, it's "a strong commitment to the dead, to the millions of Jews who died solely because they were Jewish." The two have found a common bond in their loathing for the holocaust, which they will share at 8 p.m. April 18 in Atwood Center. There is no charge.





# Sports

## Sparks baseball team

# Obscure ninth hitter glitters

By Mike Wehking  
Sports Editor

When SCS baseball Coach Denny Lorsung penciled shortstop Darrell Ziegler into the ninth slot of the batting order last season, Ziegler was disappointed.

After batting third or fourth for most of his all-state high school career, slipping to last in the order seemed like a real step down, Ziegler said.

"I kind of looked at it like, 'Oh God, I'm batting ninth,'" said Ziegler who has been the Huskies' regular shortstop and ninth hitter for the last two seasons. "It took a little bit to get adjusted to it, but now I look at it in a positive way."

Batting last in the order, a positioning that many fans associate with a weak hitter, has several advantages, Ziegler said.

"You do go unnoticed, but it's nice to bat ninth because people don't think the No. 9 batter will hit the ball," Ziegler said. "You see a lot more fastballs and that's what I basically have been is a fastball hitter. You get to sit back and look for your pitch."

In Monday's 15-5 and 10-0 wins against Bemidji State University, Ziegler was 4-for-7 with a homerun, raising his season average to .357—not what one would expect from the ninth batter.

But strong ninth hitters have been a tradition at SCS since Jim

Stanek coached the Huskies to five Northern Intercollegiate Conference titles between 1968-78. When Lorsung took over in 1978, he continued the strong ninth batter strategy.

"He's two things: One, he is a bridge across to the lead-off people," Lorsung said. "That means you don't die at the bottom of the order. And we could use him as another lead-off. He's got all the qualifications of a lead-off hitter."

"He can hit the ball out of the park, he can hit the gaps and can bunt. Plus, if they walk him, he can steal," Lorsung said. "It's really important to have a good ninth man."

Ziegler's main task for the Huskies, however, is playing shortstop, one of the most important defensive positions in baseball.

"What you need at shortstop is defense," Lorsung said. "Darrell Ziegler doesn't have to hit for us. Anything he hits above .220 for us is a real plus."

"He doesn't make flashy plays. He's steady," first baseman Dan Torres said of Ziegler's defense. "He doesn't fit the shortstop mold. He's not cocky."

Not cocky would be an understatement. Being one of the team's quietest players and batting last have helped make Ziegler an obscure player to the media.

"I've never been a cocky player."

"I'm not a rah-rah guy," Ziegler said. "I get abuse for that, but I just take it with a grain of salt. I really don't say much."

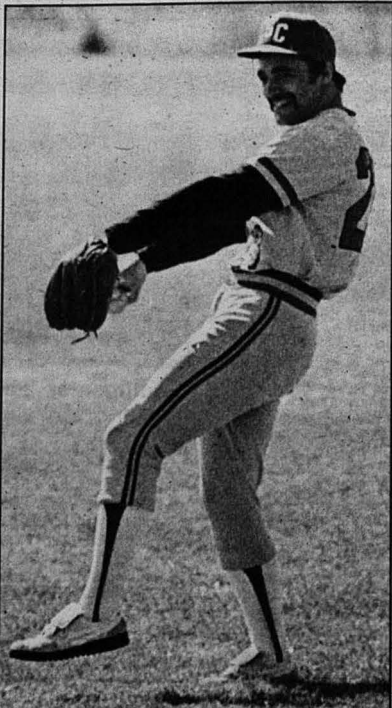
"I always joked that if we got (Rick) Jelinek and Ziegler into a room for a night with a voice-activated tape recorder, the next morning when we played it back we'd get nothing," Lorsung laughed. "He's sort of the E.F. Hutton of our team. He doesn't waste words. But when he has something to say people listen."

Ziegler's anonymity to the media and opposing teams will go on only as long as Ziegler allows it, Lorsung said.

"They stay hidden only as long as they allow themselves to be hidden," Lorsung said of any obscure starter. "People don't realize that everyone's a good hitter in college. Now it's the degree to which you hit. If your opponents are naive, you can hide them (good ninth batters)."

"Just look at (Mike) Halloren of the (Minnesota) Gophers," Lorsung explained. "He was the MVP of the National American Legion Tourney last year and he's batting ninth. When we say it's No. 9, we aren't saying 'toss the ball down the middle.' We've got to get the guy out because the top of the order is coming up."

In the case of Huskies' opponents this season, keeping Ziegler off the basepaths has been a tough task. The junior left-hander has reached base better than 50 percent (23-for-43) of the time this season.

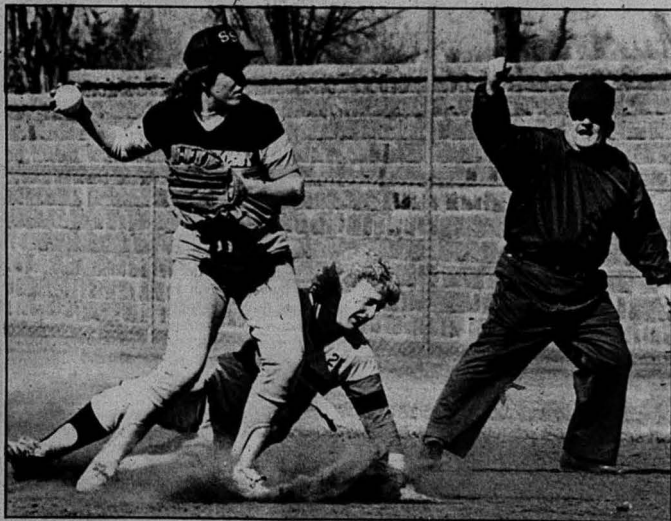


Photo/Held Eshel

Junior shortstop Darrell Ziegler warms up before facing the University of Minnesota morning. Ziegler is batting .357 while batting ninth in the SCS order.

"I think maybe I'm doing a little impression that I will be here better because of it (batting regardless of what I do. I kind of like it now)." Ziegler said. "I get the

## Offense sputters as softball team splits pair with Pintos



Photo/Tom Hill

By Jessica Wessel  
Staff Writer

Just when the SCS women's softball team thought it could clobber the opposition, its hitting struck out.

The Huskies slipped past Southwest State University 3-2 and then bowed 13-1 in the doubleheader split Tuesday at Selke Field.

In SCS' home-opener and first game outside, the team's hitting came around slowly.

"I don't know what happened," said first-year Coach Sue Becker after the Huskies' moved to 3-3 on the season. "Everyone was anxious and not waiting for their pitch. Batters on the bottom of the order are not hitting like we need. But against the Pintos, our 1-5 batters didn't hit, either."

Pitcher Julie Engmark, the team's leading hitter going into the game (7 for 14), had difficulty at the plate. Engmark went 1-for-4 Tuesday.

"I think what happened was that 'Magic' (Engmark's nickname) wants to hit so bad that she's trying too hard, and that can sometimes cause problems," Becker said. "She didn't seem to be waiting for the right pitch."

"Overall we didn't play well," Becker said. "Even though we split, I was not pleased with the team's performance. I didn't expect the Pintos to be tough, but they were a solid team and they had the defense to back up their pitchers."

Huskies' freshman Sarah Howard tries to break up a double play as she slides into second baseman Cathy Pierson against Southwest State University Tuesday at Selke Field. SCS split with the Pintos, winning 3-2 and losing 13-1.

Softball continued on Page 9.

# Sports in brief

## Gophers maul baseballers in 2-game sweep

The SCS baseball team was shut down by University of Minnesota pitchers in 8-1 and 12-2 routs at Siebert Field Wednesday afternoon in a non-conference doubleheader.

The Huskies, led by second baseman Charlie Eisenreich, notched only four hits in each game against the Gophers, who are 11-10 on the season. In the first game, third baseman Dave Ditty hit a solo homerun for the Huskies' only run. Eisenreich collected three hits over the series to pace SCS, which fell to 14-5 on the season.

Ditty pitched the second game and was tagged for his first runs of the season. Previously, Ditty sported a 0.00 ERA in 10 innings pitched with 16 strikeouts. But the Gophers rocked the junior righthander for six runs in three innings on four hits.

Several injuries piled up against SCS against the Gophers. Junior centerfielder Brian Deyak crashed into a fence in quest of a homerun. Deyak may have a fractured clavicle. Designated hitter Billy Anderson missed the games with a possible broken hand, suffered last week. And catcher Greg Fobbe is suffering from a sore arm.

The Huskies' next game is Monday when they travel to Minnesota-Morris for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. SCS travels to meet St. John's University for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Tuesday in Collegeville.

## Men's tennis team to host 4-team tourney

The SCS men's tennis team is scheduled to host the SCS Invitational, which begins Friday at 6 p.m. and is scheduled to run through Saturday. SCS' opponents include University of North Dakota, Augustana College and the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The Huskies, 5-6 in dual matches going into the meet, face UND at the Augusta Tennis Club at 6 p.m. Friday. SCS is pitted against UW-Stout at 8 a.m. Saturday at South Junior High School. Top players for SCS are Scott Rajenen, who is 5-6 at No. 1 singles; Rick Becker who is 9-2 at No. 5 singles; and Jay Schlorf who is 7-2 at No. 6 singles.

## Track and field teams lose indoor seasons, prepare for outdoor tours this weekend

The SCS men's and women's track teams received a bitter blow early this week when administrators decided to suspend the indoor seasons for both clubs next winter. Funding and coaches' time devoted to the sports were reasons cited for cancelling the sport, according to a story in The St. Cloud Daily Times Tuesday.

Despite the setback, the men's track team is scheduled to travel to Moorhead to compete in the Concordia College Invitational Saturday. The nine-team meet begins at noon. Teams from North Dakota State, Minnesota-Morris, North Dakota, Valley City State, Fergus Falls Community College, St. John's and Minnesota-Crookston will be on hand.

The women's track team will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Invitational this weekend. The meet will feature teams from both Divisions I and II. Head coach Sue Gabrielson will have a full squad ready for the meet.

## Academic All-NCC hoop squad named

Senior forward Derrick Grow was named to honorable mention to the All-NCC academic men's basketball team. Grow, one of two seniors on the SCS squad, sported a grade point average of better than 2.8 (B-minus) to be considered for the honor. Grow was the Huskies' lone selection. The 10-man first team included athletes from seven NCC schools.

## Softball

continued from Page 8

Engmark pitched the entire first game, giving her five complete games this season. "I was struggling and trying to get used to the mound. Everyone was having problems getting used to the field's bounce and slow base-running dirt."

In the second game, SCS sophomore Marge Moreski pitched. It was Moreski's first start of the season.

"We all knew with Marge in the game our opponent would hit more and potentially score more," Becker said. "She didn't throw bad, but she's a new pitcher and she throws slower than Engmark."

"It's good thing Marge got to pitch the second game," Engmark said. "However, we folded on defense and didn't help her as much as we should have. Our hitting didn't come through so we just kept getting further behind."

Sophomore Lynn Richert led the Huskies at the plate with a 4-for-5 performance.

"The outfield did a good job at backing up and going after the ball, showing good hustle," Becker said.

One of SCS' early-season problems is adjusting to Becker as coach. Becker's fast-paced, base-stealing team is a stark contrast to last year's team, Engmark said.

"This year we try to capitalize on the other team's mistakes," Engmark said.

The Huskies resume non-conference play at 2 p.m. Friday when they face University of Minnesota-Duluth at Selke Field.

<b>CROSSROADS</b> 251-3575 1-2-3-4-5-6		Bargain Prices before 9:30 p.m. Mon-Sat Adults \$2.50 11 and under \$1.50	
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<b>"Lady Hawke"</b> [PG-13] Mon-Fri, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Sat-Sun, 1:30, 3:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.			
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<b>"Girls Just Want To Have Fun"</b> Mon-Fri, 5, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Sat-Sun, 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. [PG-13]			
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## Mark Your Calendar Now

May 1, 1985  
3 p.m.

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Get 'In the Pink' this spring!

Sponsored by Lifestyle Awareness Program  
and Rec Sports

## Rashionalization



won't prevent this ...

**Think about it-  
Measles can be prevented!**

**Measles Immunization Clinic  
April 17th noon—6 p.m.  
Civic Penney- Atwood Center**

**Free to the first 500 students**

**HEALTH  
SERVICES**

"YOUR MOST VITAL MARK"

## Forgiveness . . .

*an idea for which the time has  
come. Holy Communion at*

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
336 South 4th Ave Phone 251-8356

HANDICAPPED ACCESS

**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 8:00 - 9:15 - 10:45**  
Sunday School & Adult Education at 9:15 & 10:45 a.m.

## WEST CAMPUS APARTMENTS

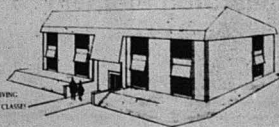
519 14th St. S. Apt. 4 Rental Office

**Two-Bedroom Apts.**

**Four-Bedroom Apts.**

**Now Renting**

**Call 253-1439 or 251-6644**



QUIET, PRIVATE, NON-SMOKING BUILDING  
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CLAYTON

## Chronicle

is now taking  
applications for  
the following honoraria positions:

- ★ Associate Editor
- ★ News Editor
- ★ Assistant News Editor
- ★ Sports Editor
- ★ Copy Editor
- ★ Arts/Entertainment Editor

Applications are also being taken for the following positions:

- ★ Advertising Manager
- ★ Advertising Sales (three positions)

Pay for Advertising Manager and Advertising Sales positions based on commission.

Applications available at:

**Chronicle**  
136 Atwood Center  
St. Cloud State University  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

**Coors**

## The HEAVY METAL



- Find the Cold Gold Bar or Silver Bullet Bar and win a Cold Gold or Silver Bullet bicycle!
- Bars (1 1/4" x 5/8" x 1/4") hidden somewhere on campus.
- No digging, climbing or damaging property necessary.
- Clues posted on clue boards at convenient locations.
- Questions, contact your Coors college rep.

Therese Jensen 253-0474

The hunt begins Mon, April 15

Coors does not accept any responsibility for damages to property.

©1985 Adgep Coors Company, Golden, CO 80401. Brewer of fine quality Coors since 1888.

**METRON**  
STUDENT NEWS SERVICE  
Coors  
PROMOTE THE METRON  
OF A WINNER



## MIDWEST HEALTH CENTER FOR WOMEN



a non-profit organization

Abortion is a safe, legal procedure. Our clinic offers services in a comfortable and confidential setting. Call us at Midwest if you have a problem pregnancy.

Downtown Minneapolis  
Metropolitan Medical Office Bldg  
825 So. 8th St.  
Phone (612) 332-2311



# CAMPUS network

## National College Television

APRIL 15-21

M.F. 11:30 am; T 2:30 pm;  
W 1:30 pm; Th 12:30 pm

### Mutabaruka at The Lone Star Cafe

Reclusive reggae poet Mutabaruka in his only taped performance available in the U.S. 45 min



M.F. 12:15 pm; T 3:15 pm;  
W 2:15 pm; Th 1:15 pm

### Careers

Author Peggy Schmidt discusses finding a place to live, your social life etc. once you've found "the job". 15 min

M.F. 12:30 pm; T 1:30 am;  
W 2:30 pm; Th 1:30 pm

### Adult Cartoons

#### The Melting Pot

Cartoons representing a diverse ethnic and international spectrum. 30 min

M.F. 1:00 pm; T 12:00 pm;  
W 3:00 pm; Th 2:00 pm

### The Fabulous Sixties

#### 1961 (Part II)

Eichman on trial. The Twist. John Glenn in space. Marilyn Monroe. Bay of Pigs. 30 min

M.F. 1:30 pm; T 12:30 pm;  
W 11:30 am; Th 2:30 pm

The best of progressive new music videos. Includes interviews, top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min



M.F. 2:30 pm; T 1:30 pm;  
W 12:30 pm; Th 11:30 am

### The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area

From Cal. Berkeley, this film examines the march of technology and its effect on the environment. 30 min



M.F. 3:00 pm; T 2:00 pm;  
W 1:00 pm; Th 12:00 pm

### Stoney Knows How

Stoney, a handicapped tattooist, and his view of his job as a rite of passage. 30 min



Atwood Gallery Lounge

EXPLORE

# Minnesota

# BELLANTTI'S



## Pizza and Deli

### 252-8500

Free campus-area delivery

30-Ninth Ave. N.

\$6<sup>00</sup>

For a 14-in. Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon Pizza Plus 1 FREE qt. of Pepsi



Bellantti's  
Pizza and Deli  
252-8500

\$7<sup>00</sup>

For a 16-in. Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon Pizza Plus 1 FREE qt. of Pepsi

Bellantti's  
Pizza and Deli  
252-8500

## THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DRINK AND A DRUNK IS U

One of the world's great inspirational speakers frequently uses the theme that 'the difference between a champ and a chump is U.' In a parallel way, the difference between a drink and a drunk is U. No one can force you to have 'just one more drink' without your permission.

You can blame the excessive use of alcohol on any number of things. You can blame your girlfriend or boyfriend, your professor, or your roommate. You can even blame the guy who sells it. But that's a cop out. The one who's responsible for the way liquor is used—or abused—is the person who drinks it: you. There are two responsible decisions you can make about alcohol: either to use it sensibly, or not use it at all.

The answer lies with U. Any way you spell it. Moderation is the mark of maturity.

Campus Drug Program  
255-3191



SCS  
STUDENT  
SENATE

# ATTENTION:

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors

**STUDENT SENATE  
IS TAKING APPLICATIONS  
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**

- ☐ 1 Senate President
- ☐ 1 Senate Vice-President
- ☐ 15 Spring Senate Seats

Applications can be picked up in senate office, 222A Atwood and are due Thu, April 19 by 4 p.m.

Elections will be held:  
April 30, May 1 and May 2

## Information

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collections without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write: Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



**Federal Depository  
Library Program**

THE SERVICE IS SUPPORTED BY THE NATIONAL CLERICAL UNION & IS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE CLERICAL UNION



# Little Caesars

12th & Division  
Across from Lake George

251-0257

## pizza! pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.

## FREE PIZZA

Buy any size Little Caesars Original Round Pizza at the regular price, get the identical pizza **FREE!** with this coupon.

12th and Division  
Across from Lake George  
251-0257

Expires: April 15, 1985



**Little Caesars**

## FREE Crazy Bread

with the purchase of the Little Caesars Special or Super Deluxe pizza at regular price. Offer valid with coupon.

12th and Division  
Across from Lake George  
251-0257

Expires: April 15, 1985



**Little Caesars**

Help bring  
the world  
together.  
Host an  
exchange  
student.



International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The International Youth Exchange.

## Information

...a priceless commodity in today's marketplace.

The information resources of the US Government are available at a Depository Library near you. Without charge.

For the location of the Federal Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



**Federal Depository  
Library Program**

# EARTHWALK

## A Breathtaking Multimedia Event



CELEBRATE  
THE WALKER BROTHERS'  
INCREDIBLE 5,000 MILE ODYSSEY  
FROM ALASKA TO MEXICO  
FEATURING THE MUSIC OF VANGELIS

NARRATION BY ORSON WELLES  
PRODUCED BY BRIAN WINTHROP  
INTERNATIONAL, LTD.

St. Cloud State University

4/17/85 6:00 & 8:00 pm

Stewart Hall Auditorium

Sponsored by University Program Board

Free Admission

SPONSORED BY KODAK



Kickoff your weekend at

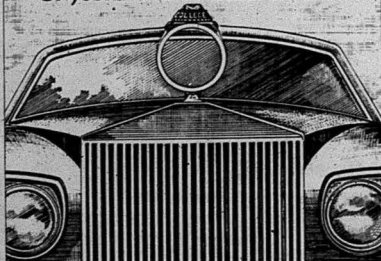
**McRUDY'S**  
PUB

Happy hour begins at 4 p.m. and extends to 7 p.m. every Friday night

Good luck during Saturday's match SCS Rugby players! We'll be looking for you at McRudy's after the match.

Next to Zapp Bank on the Mall  
Night parking in the rear

**\$25 OFF**  
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

April  
Date: 16-18 Time: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Place: Atwood Carousel

© 1985 Jostens Inc.

Payment plans available.

GET A \$25 REBATE ON YOUR  
JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING.

**Help Prevent  
Birth Defects —  
The Nation's  
Number One  
Child Health  
Problem.**

Support the  
**March of  
Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS  
FOUNDATION

**Avoid capital  
gains tax.  
Support the  
American Heart  
Association.**

... rally pushes Dow 6.4



By supporting the American Heart Association you may:

- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
- reduce current and future income taxes
- provide a lifetime income for yourself or beneficiaries
- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize new estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting your local American Heart Association.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE

**American Heart  
Association**



Let yourself grow!



Be a volunteer  
Call: 251-5150

## Earn Yourself a Ski Degree ...



## at Crested Butte, Colorado!

If you're a skier or would like to spend the winter in the mountains, have we got a deal for you!

The Student Employee Program at Crested Butte Mountain Resort is one of the best in the country and this ski season at Crested Butte you can—

- Learn the ski industry through on the job training
- Be involved in ski mountain operations
- Enjoy pre-arranged housing at the area
- Visit other Colorado ski areas
- Be eligible for a \$500 scholarship
- Work and live at one of the country's finest resorts
- Earn FREE SEASON SKI PASS privileges

Job availability is limited, so sign up for interviews now. Experience the winter of your life when you work and enjoy

See a special presentation on April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Contact the Center for Career Planning and Placement for more information and interview schedules. EOE

# Classifieds

## Housing

**SOUTHWEST** Apts: 1 female to share deluxe 2-bedroom apt. Call Mike, 259-2000.

**UNIVERSITY** Apts: 1 female to share deluxe 2-bedroom apt. Call Mike, 259-2000.

**WOMEN'S** residence, convenient downtown location, \$115-150/month, private rooms, shared kitchen facilities, 2 TV lounges, HBO, cable. Call Apt. Finders for personal showing, 259-4040.

**FEMALE:** Single, double rooms, utilities included. Spring, summer, close to SCS. Call 252-9209 after 5 p.m.

**WOMEN:** Vacancies fall, \$315/quarter, summer \$120/session. Utilities paid, parking, 253-6059, 252-7116.

**WOMEN'S** housing, summer, fall, 1 block from campus. Single and double rooms, reduced summer rates, 251-1814.

**HOUSE** for sale by owner, near campus. Financing available. Low-cost living. Call 259-4822 now. Plan ahead for next year.

**AVAILABLE** June 1: Male, female, 1-2, 3-bedroom apts. Private, double rooms from \$80. Furnished, parking, laundry, near downtown, campus. Call 253-4681 after 5 p.m.

**SUMMERTIME**, summertime, some some summertime. Singles, doubles, rates vary, 252-5162.

**ROOMS** for men, close to SCS, reasonable rates. Call 251-9418.

**AVAILABLE** June 1: 1-bedroom apts., close to SCS, new appliances, reasonable rates. Call 251-9418.

**SUMMER:** Single rooms for men starting at \$79/month. Across from campus, washer/dryer available, some beds furnished. Call 252-7157.

**SUMMER** housing: \$85/month, private parking, washer/dryer, utilities paid, across from campus. Call Chris, 252-2707.

**ROOMS** for rent. Call 253-7116.

**ROOMS** for men. Now renting for summer and next year. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen facilities, close to campus. Call 252-9226 after 5 p.m.

**WOMEN'S** fall housing, clean, 251-4072.

**GIRLS** to share furnished apt. close to downtown and SCS, utilities paid. Call 251-4605.

**WOMEN'S** housing for summer, \$75 and up; fall \$120 and up. Dishwasher, gas grill, central air, 608 8th Ave. S. 252-1179. Ask for Mark or Carolyn.

**SUMMER** singles, doubles. Large rooms starting at \$60. Also fall starting at \$115, 1-7 people. Call 253-1610.

**HALENBECK** Apts: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, apt., cable TV, individual leases, 5th Ave. at 11th St. S. Now renting for summer or 1/2 summer. For details call Mark, 259-0977.

**LARGE** 2-person efficiency, \$225 summer, \$250 fall. 807 4th Ave. S. Call Steve, 259-9389.

**SUMMER:** 5 people, \$100/person. 807 4th Ave. S. Parking, deck. Call Steve, 259-9389.

**FALL:** 3 women share with 2, \$125/person. 807 4th Ave. S. Call Steve, 259-9389.

**MALES** to rent 4-bedroom apt. for summer. Reduced rent, free parking, close to campus. Call Joe, 252-4763.

**HOUSE** for rent: 5 girls, 913 7th Ave. S. Furnished, washer, dryer. Unit air conditioner. Summer rent: \$80 double, \$90 single. Fall through spring rent: \$105 double, \$120 single. Call 255-0467.

**SUMMER**, fall housing: 4 blocks from campus. Call 252-5772.

**SUMMER:** Furnished, 1-bedroom apt. right off campus. Call 255-1495.

**SPECIAL** summer rates with long term lease. Pool, tennis court, cable TV, close to SCS. Call Apt. Finders, 259-4040.

**MEN:** Single, double rooms available fall 85-86 school year. \$99 to \$145/month. Across from campus, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, some beds furnished, washer/dryer available. Best rooms lease first. Call 252-7157.

**SUMMER:** 3-bedroom apt., single rooms, air conditioning, partially furnished. Call JoAnn 252-6397 after 4 p.m.

**LIVE-IN** luxury, all carpeted, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom apts. north of campus, dishwashers, parking, quiet scenic atmosphere. Nearby, Thomas Campus Apts. Call 251-3287, 251-3119.

**MEN:** Single, double rooms. Summer \$70-\$90/month. Call Mark, 255-9702.

**SUMMER:** Male, female, singles, doubles, parking, laundry, 252-5162 evening.

**MANSION** and Castle rooms for summer. Classy, convenient, comfortable, \$75/month. Call 252-5801.

## Attention

**TYPING** professionally by word processor. A.R. Secretarial. Call day or night, 259-1040.

**TYPING** on word processor; resumes, reports. B.S. in English, 253-3106.

**WILL** do typing: Call Kim, 251-1450 before 5 p.m., 259-1504 5-10 p.m.

**RESUMES** and cover letters: Professionally prepared, typed and printed. Student rates. Typing of term papers on word processor. Call 251-4878.

**RESUMES**, cover letters, term papers, theses. Professionally prepared. Call 252-7212.

**RACQUET** stringing done at low cost for tennis and racquetball, fast service. Call Steve, 253-3832.

**FREE** measles immunization clinic, Wed, Atwood Civic-Penney Room. A letter with forms was sent to all students; if you didn't receive one, pick up at Health Services.

**SPEAKER** Richard Johansson will be speaking 1-3 p.m. Thu, Atwood Civic-Penney Room. Free refreshments sponsored by Speech Communication Club.

**FREE** cash for opening new savings or checking account. Call 251-4949 before 2 p.m., 255-4412 after 2 p.m. Ask for Sean.

**FREE** cash for opening new savings or checking account. Call 251-4949 before 2 p.m., 255-4412 after 2 p.m. Ask for Sean.

## Lost/found

**LOST:** Women's gold Benrus watch, sentimental value. Reward, call 255-3439.

## For sale

1975 Ford Maverick, 78 Granada engine. Needs back window, \$500/BO. Call Pat, 251-9450. Must sell.

1975 Buick LeSabre Custom. Reliable, new battery, good tires. Make reasonable offer, 253-2046.

1976 Honda CL-360, \$575. Excellent condition. Allan LaValier, 253-4876.

1978 Honda Civic hatchback, AM/FM stereo, cassette with boombox, 4-speed, All-weather radials. No rust, \$1,200. Call 259-1920 after 5 p.m.

## Employment

**ALASKAN** jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40295, Tucson, Ariz. 85717.

**NOW** recruiting Health Advocates (Lifestyle Awareness Program) and Peer Educators (Campus Drug Program) for the 1985-86 academic year. Health Advocates assist professionals in weight care, aerobics, stress reduction classes. Peer Educators specialize in chemical dependency services. Requires minimum GPA 2.5 and 6 hours/week time commitment. Quarterly honoraria. Applications available at Health Service main desk, Hill Hall.

**EXCELLENT** income for part-time home assembly work. For details call (312)741-8400 Ext. 1731.

## Personals

**JORAE**, Congrats! I'm proud of you! Love, Baby Sis.

**BAHA'!** Faith was founded in 1844. **SUNDAY'S** the day! Bring your dirty car back to life! SAM car wash 12-5 p.m. Sun, Shokpo parking lot.

**REAL** geographers are militaristic. All others are whining wimps.

**CONCLAVES** are not pretend! Delbert.

**DEATH** is pretend. Dave the rat lives on in memory. Memorial service tonight 7 p.m., McRudy's.

**NICE** boobies Jodi LK.

## Notices

**GAIN** practical television knowledge by joining UTVS. Meetings 4:30 p.m. every Tue, Atwood Herbert Room.

**DELTA** Sigma Phi would like to congratulate its 7 pledges. Get psyched for Conclave! Pledges can come too.

**BEACH** Party Sat, Newman Terrace. \$1 pays for tunes of Ozzie and Clark from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

**TIERED** of dorm life? Check out Acacia Fraternity, become involved on campus, meet new friends! Call 251-2380.

**GOOD** time! Campus Crusade for Christ's prime time! 7 p.m. every Tue, Atwood Little Theatre.

**BULIMAREXIA** Marlene Bosking-White, internationally known psychotherapist and researcher, will discuss causes, symptoms and therapy of this eating disorder 7 p.m. Mon, Atwood Little Theatre. Free.

**ANTS:** Students not recently out of high school, parents or married, meet noon every Wed, Atwood Watat River Room.

**BANKING** conference 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thu, Atwood Ballroom. Co-sponsored by SAM.

**INVESTMENTS** Club: Buy, sell stocks, hear corporate speakers, best organization on campus. Invest in your education. Join the "I-Team": meetings noon Wed, Atwood Mississippi Room.

**SPRINGTIME** is time for action. Get active with NOVA (Non-Violent Alternatives). Meet 1 p.m. every Thu, Atwood Lewis-Clark Room. Everyone welcome.

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

**CAR** wash: Get S.E.T. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 20, Midas on Division St. Society of Engineering and Technology.

**SOCIETY** of Professional Journalists. Sigma Delta Chi, weekly meetings 5 p.m. Thu, Atwood Mississippi Room. Get serious about journalism! Join SPJ, SDX.

**PRINT** sale: April 23-25, 9-5 p.m., Atwood Civic-Penney Room.

**IS** he in existence or merely a human extension? God's no invention; he offers us redemption. Campus Ambassadors has Bible study 7 p.m. Mon, Atwood Civic-Penney Room.

**PSI** Chi meets 2nd and 4th Wed of every month at noon, Room B207. Everyone welcome.

**PHILOSOPHY** Club organizational

meeting 10 a.m. Tue, BH 101. Majors, minors, all interested welcome.

**GAY** lesbian support group now forming. Call Father Bill, 251-3260, Newman Center.

**WEG** Women's Equality Group meets noon Wed, Atwood Lewis-Clark Room. Women's issues are not dead.

**Y**  
(pay more?)

**Compare us to all the rest. Save Time and money at kinko's copies**

Hours:  
Mon-Thurs 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun 1-5 p.m.  
121 S. Seventh Ave.

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
**BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION**

**IF YOU LIVE OFF-CAMPUS AND DESIRE A RESIDENCE HALL ROOM FOR FALL QUARTER 1985:**

**SIGN UP**  
April 16  
Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Mississippi Room of Atwood Center

**REQUIREMENTS**  
2.0 Cumulative Grade Point Average  
\$25 Damage Deposit  
(check or money order, no cash please)

**Help Prevent Birth Defects—  
The Nation's Number One  
Child Health Problem.**

Support the

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



# the Red Carpet

Don't miss the ... **Greystone Rockers**

**Friday & Saturday**

**Sunday**

**First Annual Spring Fling**

with

**101 Hips**

free gift for the first  
101 paid admissions



the Red Carpet

**KEITH FUNN'STEIN**  
free pool

**Monday**

Presents: **The Dating Game**  
Monday, 8 p.m. at the Red Carpet Pool Hall

*Kamikaze, import beer and tap beer specials*



**3 Days Only**

• Today  
• Sat  
• Mon  
with this ad

**\$5 Off**  
**Styled Haircuts**  
Reg. \$12.50, with this ad  
only \$7.50

**Hair Specialists**  
7th and Division  
**253-8868**

**20% Off**  
**Redken Products**

**10 Tanning Sessions**  
**\$29.95**

**\$15 Off** our \$45 Redken **Body Perm**

## TRIM AND TONE HEALTH SHOP

1411 West St. Germain • St. Cloud, MN 56301 (Next to Surgical Center, Lower Level)



- Aerobics on mini trampolines (less stress on the body)
- Spot reducing/muscle toning
- Weight control classes (Mon-Thu, 8:15 p.m.; Fri, 10:15 a.m.)
- Classes for beginners (Mon-Thu, 7:15 p.m.)

**Mon-Fri, 9:15 a.m.; 12:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 8:15 p.m.**  
**Tues, Thu, 7:30 a.m.; Sat, 9:15, 10:15 a.m.**

1 visit per week ..... \$12.00 per month  
2 visits per week ..... \$16.00 per month  
3 visits per week ..... \$20.00 per month  
4 visits per week ..... \$25.00 per month

Owners:  
Joan Lousch, R.N.  
Exercising Inst.  
Mary Regan, B.S.  
Weight Control  
Counselor

**CALL FOR DETAILS 259-1216**  
**COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE VISIT**

**Free Delivery**

**252-9300**

**We Deliver for Lunch**



DEEP DISH OR REGULAR  
**APPETIZER**  
8-in. PIZZA **ONLY \$3.95**

Plus can of pop! Full 12 oz., no ice! Delivery Special Only **SAVE OVER \$2.00**

DEEP DISH OR REGULAR  
**SATISFIER**  
12-in. PIZZA **ONLY \$6.75**

Plus two cans of pop! Full 24 oz., no ice! Delivery Special Only **SAVE OVER \$2.50**

**10" SPECIAL**

Your choice of  
Pepperoni,  
Can. Bacon  
or Salami **\$4**

Total Price  
Plus Coupon

**14" SPECIAL**

Your choice of  
Pepperoni,  
Can. Bacon  
or Salami **\$7**

Total Price  
Plus Coupon

**12" SPECIAL**

Your choice of  
Pepperoni,  
Can. Bacon  
or Salami **\$6**

Total Price  
Plus Coupon

**16" SPECIAL**

Your choice of  
Pepperoni,  
Can. Bacon  
or Salami **\$8**

Total Price  
Plus Coupon

**The Cantina**



**Cribbage Tournament**

**Sat: singles competition**  
**Sun: doubles competition**

**All tournament players must be registered by 5 p.m. Friday**

**Tournament times:**

**Sat and Sun 12:30 p.m. sign in,**  
**1 p.m. games start**

**100 percent payback on prize fund**

**Happy Hour**

**Seven days a week, 2 for 1, 3-5:30 p.m. in Main Bar**  
**Sun 8-10 p.m. Margarita night**



## Tired of Typical Student Housing?

This summer treat yourself to Walnut Knoll apartments. We offer reasonable rents with fantastic extras.

Our uniquely designed, full-size apartments include microwave, dishwasher and air conditioning.



Start Living ... at Walnut Knoll

Call now! 252-2298

**Walnut Knoll**  
**APARTMENTS**

253-2525 Miller Property Management



Any recognized student organization wishing to apply for office or "instant desk" space in Room 222 complex Atwood Center can do so by picking up application materials in Room 118 Atwood Center. This notice also includes organizations that are presently occupying office and instant desk space in Room 222.

**a** Atwood  
Memorial  
Center

## the·ol·ogy

(1) Faith seeking understanding. (2) Responsible interpretation of God's word and action in history.



April 16

Al Huatko, Counselor

*Homosexuality: homophobia and the homosexual experience of oppression.*

April 23

Dann Finn, Dean of Graduate School of Theology, St. John's University  
*The Bishops' Pastoral on Economics, the logical perspectives, practical implications.*

April 30

Dick Gleisner, Professor of Economics

*The Bishops' Pastoral on Economics, an economist's response.*

May 7

Russ Arndts, Professor of Chemistry

*A Creationist: Why we should teach creationism in public schools.*

May 14

Joe Hopwood, Professor of Biology

*An evolutionist response: Why we should not teach creationism.*

May 21

Barb Grachek, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs

*Volunteerism and charitable giving as vital to American life.*

**Theology for Lunch** is a brown bag lunch held on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. at Atwood Center in the Jerde Room. It is sponsored by Newman Center, United Ministries in Higher Education, and Lutheran Campus Ministry.

\* clip for future reference



# Thursday Special

# \$5.00



YOU CAN PURCHASE A 12 INCH PEPPERONI PIZZA  
ON EXTRA THICK CRUST WITH DOUBLE CHEESE  
FOR ONLY (\$5.00) THAT'S A SAVINGS OF \$3.50

**Thursday Only**

**259-1900  
Eastside**

**NO COUPON NECESSARY**  
No other coupons, substitutions or  
additions accepted with this offer.  
**expires May 31, 1985**