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Photo/Craig Riste

Frisees came out of storage Sunday afternoon, as students such as Bill Gardner enjoyed the cool spring weather.

Health Services combats measles, gives free vaccinations to students

by Brenda Guderian
Staff Writer

Where people gather, so can disease.

Within the last three years, many college campuses in the United States have been the sites of measles outbreaks.

In response to this problem, SCS Health Services Wednesday is offering 500 free vaccinations for measles from noon to 6 p.m. The vaccines have been paid for by the Minnesota Department of Health.

If after the first 500 vaccinations there is still a demand for more, Health Services will try to get more free vaccine. Otherwise, shots may cost up to \$10, according to Ramona Yunger, Health Services director.

Measles outbreaks have been occurring on college campuses recently because of the concentration of persons who were immunized for measles prior to 1967. Those people often believe they are protected from the disease, but may not be.

Ineffective vaccines against measles viruses were finally pulled from use in 1967, Yunger said. The ineffective vaccine used dead virus cultures, but it was discovered that live cultures are needed.

People who were born before 1957 are believed either to have had the disease or to have developed an immunity to it, according to Yunger.

It is important that students find out if they are protected. However, this is guesswork much of the time, Yunger said. If there are records of immunizations with family physicians, they probably do not say if it was from a live or dead culture. "If in doubt, be re-immunized," she said.

The live culture does have some minimal side-effects such

as a slight temperature and rash after injection, but the effects are harmless and almost painless, Yunger said. Some persons are allergic to the vaccine, but everyone will be screened before receiving a shot, she said.

"It's needless to miss two weeks of school or work, plus having the discomfort. Or the ultimate—death. Not that that happens very often, but why risk it?" Yunger said.

Yunger is not sure how many people to expect at the free clinic, but using the freshman mandatory personal health profile, from which results show 500 freshmen are not protected, she estimates that 3,000 SCS students are not protected.

Other universities in the country also are making it easier or mandatory to have current measles vaccinations. The University of Iowa is making it mandatory that students show proof of immunization or are immunized. Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are two that will not allow students back to school without proof of immunization. Indiana University spent between \$220,000 and \$250,000 in 1983 to curb the problem, Yunger said.

Although there are no reported outbreaks of measles in Minnesota, the closest outbreak of measles was in La Crosse, Wis.

The American College Health Association, in cooperation with Northern Center for Disease Control, want to make it mandatory by the 1985-86 academic year that college students show proof of immunization.

"Sometimes you ask yourself 'Why?'" Yunger said. "But that's science. Scientists were doing the best they knew how at that time."

Group desires to pack punch at atomic arms

by Ed Gilbert
Staff Writer

Minnesota Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign members will try to pack a powerful punch against nuclear weapons during the next few months.

"Reagan has gone to Geneva partly because of pressure from the peace movement. It is important to tell people what we have done and what we can do, even though Reagan is still in office," said Andy Blauvelt, a member of the Central Minnesota Bi-Lateral Freeze Coalition.

The freeze campaign's board of directors met in St. Cloud Saturday to discuss what steps the campaign will take in the coming month to further their goal of "reducing the risk of nuclear war and working toward a mutual, verifiable freeze on testing, production and deployment of United States and Soviet nuclear weapons as a first step toward reversing the arms race," according to the group's statement of mission.

"We need to form coalitions with groups such as farmers and labor organizations that we haven't formed (before)," Blauvelt

said. "We need to formulate a common theme."

The members hope to hold a series of hearings in the fall to raise public awareness of the effects on society of the Reagan administration's military build-up.

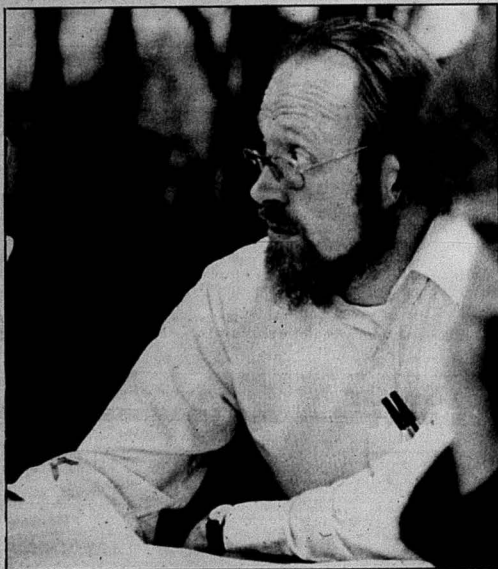
Also included in the hearings will be a discussion of foreign aid to allies that goes into military hardware. "Our expenditures for so-called foreign aid are an integral part of our foreign policy," said member George Dyjard of Duluth.

The board voted unanimously to include Central America and farm issues in these fall hearings.

Most of the board members are planning to attend a "Spring Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice" April 18-22 in Washington, D.C. All groups participating in the mobilization will join in a peaceful, legal demonstration April 20.

People taking part in the weekend's events will be calling on Congress to support many humanitarian issues, including support for a mutual, verifiable nuclear

Freeze continued on Page 2



Photo/Heidi Ehalt

"It is important to tell people what we have done and what we can do, even though Reagan is still in office," said Andy Blauvelt, a member of the Central Minnesota Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Coalition.

News Briefs

Student Senate elects new officers

Student Senate Thursday elected Rose Hennes as chairman and Brent Walz as vice chairman of Senate Finance Committee. Both positions will be effective throughout the 1985-86 school year.

Seven scholarships to be awarded

SCS' Department of Mass Communications will award seven scholarships totaling \$1,900 this spring. Five \$300 scholarships will be awarded to SCS students, four to juniors or seniors and one to a sophomore or junior.

The scholarships will be awarded to mass communications juniors and seniors on the basis of their distinguished service to student or professional media, outstanding professional promise and superior academic record.

Deadline for the scholarship applications is Monday. For information, call the mass communications office at 255-3293.

Hospital offers dependency program

Saint Cloud Hospital's Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Unit offers a new program for families of

chemically dependent people called "Family Intervention Information Workshop" at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month in the Riverview room of the hospital's North Annex. For information call the A & C Unit at 255-5612. This program is free and open to the public.

Moore will perform in musical recital

Albert Moore, associate professor of trumpet and horn, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. He will be assisted by Susan Kutil, an SCS graduate in piano pedagogy. The SCS Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Gregory Binger, will also assist Moore.

Selections by Fasch, Byrd, Enesco, Persichetti, Cheetam and Chance will be performed. The recital is free and open to the public.

Annual May Bowle tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for May Bowle at St. John's University (SJU) May 4. Don Molloy and the KNSI Music of Your Life Orchestra will provide entertainment for the annual event which benefits SCS, the College of St. Benedict (CSB) and SJU.

Open to the public, tickets cost \$25 and are available at Byerly's, Herberger's, Norby's, St. Cloud Community Arts Council (Great River Regional Library), SCS, Cold Spring Bakery, the CSB Benedicta Arts Center and SJU.

Protestors needed at nation's Capitol

Friday and Saturday are designated days of protest, called "Spring Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice." Planned activities include a march on the nation's capital Saturday. The protests will call for ending U.S. military intervention, cutting the military budget and freezing the arms race.

Minnesota protest organizers will sign people up for the 24-hour bus ride to Washington, D.C. For information, call Bill Peterson at 822-9463.

Correction

In the April 12 edition of *Chronicle*, Sen. Chris Mitchell was incorrectly quoted as saying the Campus Child Care Center serves one in 1,000 students on campus. This should have read seven in 1,000.

by Tricia Bailey
News Editor

SCS students will have an unusual opportunity to see both sides of World War II and the Holocaust this week.

Alfons Heck, a former high-ranking commander of the Hitler Youth, and Helen Waterford, a survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom Thursday.

At age 16, Heck joined the Hitler Youth. By the end of World War II, he had more than 2,800 young Germans under his command. Heck was one of the Hitler Youth's highest-ranking leaders.

In the speech, Heck will relate what it was like to meet Adolf Hitler. "I truly believed that I lived in the best country

in the world," Heck said. "I thought Hitler was the best thing ever to happen to Germany."

Waterford worked for the resistance press in Germany but was forced to flee to Holland. After hiding for nearly two years, Waterford was arrested by the Gestapo and sent by cattle train to Auschwitz with her husband, who never returned.

"I've come forward to set the record straight for the young of Germany, who were turned into mindless fanatics by Hitler and died for an evil cause," Heck said. Heck oversaw young soldiers engaged in the final defense of Nazi Germany on the Western Front.

Waterford is speaking of her experience in order to keep the Holocaust alive, she said. "Actual witnesses are dying off, and there are large groups of people who would like to see its memory

shoved under the carpet.

"My speech is a strong commitment to the dead—to the millions of Jews who died solely because they were Jewish," Waterford said.

University-Program Board had a large part in bringing the speakers to SCS, said Nita Bischoff, adviser of the Speakers Committee. There is an obvious reason for bringing the pair to campus, she added.

"It would be too easy to forget the tragedies that went on during the Holocaust," Bischoff said. "We need to remember. It is interesting to get two people who were on polar ends (of the Holocaust)."

The history department and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work are also sponsoring the speakers.

Speakers enable students to see 2 sides of Holocaust

Freeze

continued from Page 1

weapons freeze, ending American military intervention in Central America, creating new jobs for American workers, and opposing U.S. government and corporate support for South African apartheid. Member Tim Willing said, "Native American land and treaty rights and saving family farms also are issues, he said."

Willing outlined legislation currently before Congress supported by the Freeze movement.

■ A recommended comprehensive test ban treaty.

■ An extended moratorium on anti-satellite weaponry, provided the Soviet Union does the same.

■ An effort to eliminate the MX intercontinental ballistic missiles which Congress recently approved.

■ A comprehensive nuclear weapons freeze bill, with limitations on the funding of such projects.

■ A proposal to limit nuclear weaponry build-ups while negotiations are under way.

■ A proposal to limit funding for the Star Wars defense system at current funding levels.

The Minnesota Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign is funded solely through contributions, donations and fundraising efforts such as the "Walk for Peace." The third annual peace walk is coming to the Twin Cities this summer.

Local Freeze Group members are sponsoring their own Peace Walk May 11 to focus attention on both the nuclear arms race and U.S. military involvement in Central

America.

"We have limited resources of time and people, so we are going to focus as much as we can on Project Hope," said Cindy Wetzel of the Organizing and Strategy Committee. Project Hope is a high school education project sponsored by the Freeze Movement.

"We have had very good response," Wetzel said. "The schools are eager to have people come to speak."

Chronicle

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Problems taken care of

SCS Counseling Center helps students cope

by Kary Lundquist
Staff Writer

The SCS counseling center offers students a place to turn for help.

About 6,000 students receive one-to-one help each year. That does not include students served through the reading and study skills program or the eating disorders program run jointly with Health Services.

The counseling centers services are divided into five categories. "Obviously, we do a lot of one-to-one counseling," said Bob Bayne, director of the center. "We also have a referral service for students who need specialized help. In order for a student to get an appointment at the Mental Health Center, he first must go through the counseling center. Normally a student would have to pay \$40 a half-hour to find the best way to get help. Here we screen the individual to see what type of program he would best benefit from." The counseling center also gives referrals to the Saint Cloud Hospital and other counseling sources in the area.

The center also plans programs to benefit students and the community, Bayne said. "Every two or three years we have a career awareness week. We sponsor a career fair in Atwood Ballroom, bring in speakers and plan activities where students can explore career options and talk to people in various fields all at once."

The center also is involved with residence hall advisers, training peer advisers, and paraprofessional training. Other duties of the center are to administer interest evaluations and standardized tests to students who did not take them in high school. The center also deals with general registration and advising general education students, Bayne said.

"We work closely with instructors. Often a student will

just be like a house afire at the beginning of the quarter and suddenly will start missing classes and doing poorly with assignments. We will work with the student and the teacher to solve the problem and get the student back on the right track."

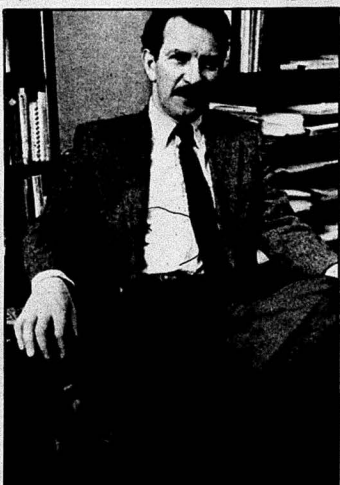
The consultation services offered are sometimes applied to a specific group of students. "A situation like some of the international students face can become very stressful. Say the home economy of a student is a mess. The student cannot get any money out (of his country) to pay for school. Naturally, this would cause a lot of stress and make it difficult for the student to cope. We try to help them deal with their emotional concerns so that their schooling is not interrupted," Bayne said.

The center also keeps in mind the problems students are telling them about the university. "Many people were wondering what to do about the alcohol situation on campus," Bayne said. "We got together with Health Services and the administration to develop an alcohol policy. A program like this helps all members of the campus community."

One of the major concerns in counseling today, Bayne said, is the issue of confidentiality. "If we don't have a high degree of confidentiality, students will find out about it and consider us a type of police force," Bayne said.

"We have to make the student realize that our services are totally confidential. No one but the person in counseling can authorize the release of any information about the case." The only instances that confidential information can be given out is when there is a case of child abuse or abuse of a vulnerable adult, if there is a court order, or when there is danger to a client or others.

"Take for instance, a hypothetical situation where someone says to me he is so mad at someone he is going to go home and get a gun, load it and shoot all the bullets into the person's head. It is my responsibility to



Photo/Craig Riste

The SCS Counseling Center is a place where students can go for all different kinds of help. About 6,000 students visit the center each year for some kind of help, said Bob Bayne, director of the center.

make the client explore all the consequences of the action, make him see that it is not a good decision. I also have a responsibility to make sure the other person is not hurt," Bayne said.

U.S. will lose industry, economist warns

by Patty Naglich
Assistant News Editor

Who would think that McDonald's and Burger King are the industries of the future?

Edward Boorstein would.

Boorstein, 70, a New York-based Marxist-Leninist economist and author shared his viewpoints with small groups at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

Boorstein focused on three aspects: the crisis in the U.S. economy, the causes for this crisis and where Americans are heading and what we are to do.

"Nothing is working right," Boorstein said. "Unemployment is up, inflation is up, social security funds are low, health care systems are poor, farmers are protesting and small industries are becoming non-existent."

"The United States used to be the seventh wonder of the world—not any more," he said.

Unemployment and social security are in trouble, Boorstein said. "Black unemployment is two and a half times that of white unemployment."

"And they (politicians) say the reason social security funds are running low is because the population is getting older," Boorstein said. "People aren't getting older; it's unemployment. The

more people unemployed, the more social security loses."

Boorstein called for an immediate nationwide moratorium on farm foreclosures. "Farmers are suffering from the same crazy cockeyed government policies that we all suffer from," he said.

"It's the poor people who need more and they're the ones getting less," he added.

The main cause of inflation is the bloated military budget, he said. This causes deficits and the federal financier of deficits is printing money, he added.

The military budget of \$5.2 trillion (increasing with Reagan) is the main cause of this crisis, Boorstein said. \$5.2 trillion is twice the GNP for 1980 and four times the GNP for 1960, he said.

"That's like giving every family a \$90,000 home in addition to what they already have," Boorstein said. "For that amount we could have rebuilt our whole industry," he added.

Finance capital is another cause of the economic crisis, according to Boorstein. "Seventy-five to 100 years ago, the main leaders of the American industry were Henry Ford and Andrew Carnegie. Now the industry leaders are captains of finance," Boorstein said.

"Ford and Carnegie would buy and sell goods," he said. "These captains of

finance buy, sell and produce companies."

"Forming conglomerates adds to the maneuverability of capital," Boorstein said. "Big companies try to draw as much money from low-profit companies and give it to high-profit companies."

"We refer to these as cash-cow companies," he said. "A big company will milk cash from smaller companies until they can't give anymore, then they take the cash and invest it in another company where the rate of profit is higher."

"They don't put a penny into the smaller companies," he added. "The United States Steel Company says it has no money to put into steel. However, it just put \$6 billion to buy oil," Boorstein added.

"We shouldn't even be calling it the United States Steel Company," he said.

Companies also shut down their plants, employing up to 1,500 U.S. citizens, and set up their plants abroad because wages are lower, Boorstein said.

"Why should U.S. citizens lose their jobs of manufacturing products and have those jobs given to foreigners?" Boorstein asked.

"Pretty soon, all products will be manufactured abroad but labeled U.S.," he said. "For instance, none of Zenith's products are manufactured in

the United States.

"The United States may be the leader in military but not in industry," Boorstein said. "We're gonna be a nation of McDonald's and Burger King with no industry."

What is required to solve this economic crisis is a big slash in the military budget, according to Boorstein. "We have to bring our democracy up to date," he said. "But the big companies will resist that."

"This problem can only be solved by people action—political force," he said. "The big companies, they don't care. The goal of capitalism is profit."

Economic change will take struggle, he said. "Struggle is the engine of progress," he said. "People learn from economic struggle."

"People are thinking, and the struggle is increasing," Boorstein said. "You can see that with the farmers acting up."

"Struggle promotes social and economic changes," he said. "Will society progress? Will we get fascism?" Boorstein asked.

"Yep," he answered. "There is a danger. The ruling class will try to introduce fascism. It is almost inevitable."

Editorials

A call for action

Freeze group's concerns expanding

Some people understand that everything is related to everything.

Some people are willing to tackle an undesirable situation and are willing to work at changing it, even if it means an ever-expanding scope of problems.

Groups such as the Central Minnesota Bi-Lateral Freeze Coalition are lobbying Congress to re-evaluate and change the United States' nuclear arms policy. In the process, these groups have had to add to their agendas far-reaching humanitarian issues.

An effort like the one the group members and others are undertaking in the Spring Mobilization for Peace, Jobs and Justice is a labor of love. Too often lobbying elected

officials and educating the public offers few rewards, but plenty of frustration and worry.

Nuclear Freeze advocates must sometimes feel a bit overwhelmed by the responsibility they have to the heirs of this nation and the world in trying to inform others of the dangers of the nuclear age.

Peace advocates must concern themselves not only with Global destruction and genocide, but they also must work on humanitarian issues ranging from the right to work to justice and equality.

They have to point out the selfishness of storing billions of dollars in silos in North Dakota and Wyoming. They must show that the United States' policy of arms build-

up is a barrier to peace because the money could be used to fight the war on poverty.

The group members have to speak up for American workers who are displaced from their jobs because of western exploitation of third-world citizens who are more than happy to work for less than living wages.

The groups' members must also take on the issue of justice. While the United States continues to give lip service to justice and equality, a majority of people in South Africa must suffer disgrace under the hands of world capitalists, who are afraid of losing their millions in the rich gold and diamond mines.

They must take on the waste of

intelligence in the defense department with scientists who are working to perfect weapons to neatly kill people.

And they must also work with politicians who may be concerned about the strength and safety of the United States but are less concerned about the well-being of the human race.

Members of groups like the Central Minnesota Bi-Lateral Nuclear Freeze Group have a difficult task facing them. They deserve respect for taking it on and admiration for having the courage to act on their beliefs. And they could use a little help from the rest of us.

Memory of Holocaust should be dealt with

Forty years ago, 6 million Jews were killed by Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.

Today we refer to Germany's nightmare as "the Holocaust" and think of it as a chapter in world history we would prefer to forget.

World leaders are not sure how to treat the anniversary of the end of the Third Reich. Should they visit the graves of Jews who were

killed or German war memorials? No one is quite certain of the proper etiquette for remembering the events of World War II. It is difficult to avoid offending the survivors, no matter which side they were on.

The best way to remember the Holocaust is to remember it for what it was—a terrible siege on an entire race that put the entire Western

world at war with itself. It isn't a pleasant memory, but it's there.

Two people who were involved in the Holocaust will be at SCS this week. They can offer students a chance to better understand what happened and prevent it happening again. Students should jump on this chance to get a better perspective on the world.

Readers write

Everyone foolish when young

Snow penis. Snow penis. Please, aren't there more important things to bitch about than a flaked precipitation sculpture of the male sex organ, meant as a prank? Come on!

Maybe the sculpting itself was unguiled for. Okay. But really? Why don't you who think there is some sort of power message in it get down on *Playgirl*? This publication must certainly insult you. I can see why it might. But a snow penis erected by a few harmless people who maybe do have some growing up to do? Why bitch about that? If you think these people are immature, why even get yourselves worked up about the whole thing? Why let these people bother you? College is a place for growing up. Are you totally grown up? If you are, great. I hope you get high and mighty on your crowns and do something the next time a female moons a car or something (and don't kid yourselves, there are women who also do such things). Does a female mooning a car mean that this person is trusting the power of her buttocks on society? I don't think so. I think she will probably grow out of it, just like the sculptors will. Please don't be so self-righteous. Think about things, you or friends of yours might have done also.

Tim Schultz
Junior
Mass Communications
Brent Lindeberg
Sophomore
Art

Snow penis melted anyway

Penis schmeiss! Enough already! For the last week and a half we have found letters dealing with penises bombarding the "Readers write" section of this paper.

Frankly, we're beginning to find this a bit ridiculous. Can't we find it in our hearts to end this fallacy? Just look outside for a second. There is no snow. The cause of so much inner turmoil has long since melted away. There are no snow penises, breasts or any snow genitals to be found anywhere on campus. So why don't we all lighten up, set this all aside and throw a frisbee around for a while? After all, spring is the mating season.

Drew Roser
Freshman
Undecided

Soviet Union not Emerald City

In reference to the Soviet Union being the "Emerald City," how naive can one be? Granted, in Moscow the top Communist Party members are well-off, living in their expensive *dachas* (countryside homes), but the rest of the Soviet Union is plagued with shoddy consumer goods and inefficiently run state-controlled markets.

Former Premier Krushchev once bragged that the Soviet Union had overtaken the United States in production. Now, with so much of their budget going to offensive weapon systems, the Soviet Union has fallen to third place, behind Japan. Also, the suppression of human rights in the Soviet Union is not by any means improving. From the bloodshed of nearly 8 million Kulaks under Stalin, to a virtual halt of Jewish immigration (a high of 51,320 in 1979 to less than 1,000 in 1984) and to the turmoil suffered by the Sakharovs, the Soviet Union has little regard for human rights under the Helsinki accords.

Democracy is not perfect and freedom

has its advantages, but we have never built a wall to keep our people in or ruthlessly shot down a passenger airplane. As far as the Soviet Union not exploiting other countries, what about Afghanistan, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia? These countries were denied their chances to form the government of their choice.

No, I for one do not find the Soviet Union to be a marvelous country. It is a country that has much to atone for all its cynical and oppressive ways throughout the world. Therefore, for more information about the Soviet Union under the perspective of a former Soviet government official, I suggest that everyone read *Breaking with Moscow* by Anatoly Shevchenko.

Michael Barlow
Senior
Finance

Registration at SCS no good

There is something to be said about a smaller college.

The junior college that I transferred from has a better way of registering and paying for classes. At the time of registration, you know what classes you will be taking the next quarter. Payment can be done right away.

I think that plan is better than waiting and not knowing what classes will be taken for a couple of weeks. It also makes it easier to make arrangements for carpools and daycare, as well as jobs and study time.

Marie Schafer
Sophomore
Elementary Education

Letters, essays welcome here

Chronicle welcomes letters and essays for its op/ed pages. Letters and essays provide a forum for *Chronicle* readers. Letters must include the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters will not be published. The editorial board will consider requests to withhold names on letters to the editor. *Chronicle* reserves the right to edit lengthy letters as well as those that contain offensive, obscene or libelous material. Letters become *Chronicle* property and will not be returned.

Chronicle also accepts essays and, space allowing, will print them. Essays must be double spaced and no longer than four pages. Authors should include something about themselves so that information can be available to the reader. Libelous, offensive or obscene material will not be considered. *Chronicle* reserves the right to edit all essays.

If potential writers have any questions, call Becky or Rich in *Chronicle's* office during regular office hours.

Opinions

Senate vs. governor

State legislature's 'bidding war' bad for education

by Erich Mische

As I pondered the proposed \$100 million cut in post-secondary education, I began to wonder what the impact of such a cut would be. So, with the help of the Minnesota Senate Education Committee research staff, I found some interesting and discouraging facts.

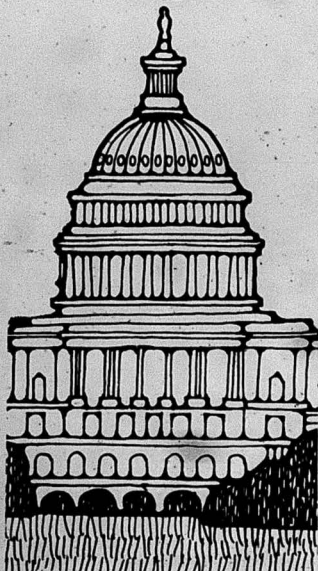
If the suggested cut of \$100 million below the governor's budget is enacted across the board in items which are included in the appropriations education bill, the cuts would affect the University of Minnesota, area vocational-technical institutes and the state university system the most.

It is my belief that this type of cut would be devastating to post-secondary education. The Independent-Republicans in the House have made a gross error of judgment. Their "bidding war" with the governor and the Senate is uncalled for, and in light of their recent proposal to cut education systems, fiscally irresponsible.

During the 1984 elections the Independent-Republicans told the citizens of Minnesota that they were going to buckle down and cut taxes. That is fine, but they also said they would budget money for programs which were vital to preserving the quality of life in Minnesota. This is not possible when one is proposing an 18 percent cut in personal income taxes.

As much as I would like to have my taxes cut by 18 percent, I also realize that we must protect our precious resources in Minnesota. We cannot do that if we are to be fiscally conservative and fiscally irresponsible, like the Independent-Republicans.

Their bowing under to pressure from special interest groups is leading our state back into the same situation we faced under the Al Quie administration. It is a scenario



that I would not like to repeat. In order to rebuild our state's resources, we must have fiscally sound policies, not politically expedient policies.

Last week, one of the members of the state business community, the High Technology Council, came out against any 20 percent income tax cut. The words of Herbert Johnson, chairman of the DataMyte, and the High Technology Council state: "If it (the 20 percent Independent-Republican party proposal) requires cutting big chunks out of welfare and education, then it is too much."

Furthermore, Roger Heinisch, vice-chairman of the High Technology Council, said, "I don't think that the system can tolerate it. It will go unstable."

The \$100 million that the Independent-Republican Party is proposing is no longer a partisan issue. It has become an issue of basic educational survival in Minnesota. Without using common sense, but utilizing political survivalism, the Independent-Republicans have committed the state educational system to a quick death. It is a situation which does not merit support, but merits a response from students, faculty and parents which will reverse this dangerous trend in Minnesota.

Tax cuts, corporate tax cuts, property tax reform and spending cuts are important and must be dealt with. But they must be dealt with responsibly. If we must have a tax cut in personal income tax, let it be one which will let us ease into fiscal health, not squeeze us into fiscal destruction. I would like to see a tax cut, and yet I do not want one which will end up only as a springboard to re-election. I want one which will allow us to continue to build, continue to grow, and preserve the same quality of life that we are accustomed to.

Let's not go off half-cocked and start slashing education programs, obliterating the welfare system and raping the rights of Minnesota workers to fair and equitable workers' compensation. The only winners will be those who are wealthy. The losers will be the majority of Minnesotans.

Growing concern with alcohol leads to return of Prohibition

by Rich Sharp

It would appear that all the ax-swinging, righteous and conservative prohibitionists have risen from the grave.

If America will pause to remember, between 1920 and 1933 this country prohibited the sale, consumption and manufacturing of alcohol. It's starting to happen all over again.

This trendy, 1980s attitude about drinking is making alcohol like the surgeon general attacked smoking in the 1960s. What is not needed is a new attitude about drinking. What is needed is a re-evaluated attitude and a renewed awareness of what alcohol can do.

A perfect example of a re-evaluated attitude on drinking is the one on drinking and driving. It was thought, and still is by some people, that it is all right to drink and drive. What those people do not realize is that they endanger lives, and they will find themselves spreading their legs for some guard in a county correctional facility's shower just before their two-day stay.

Drinking in moderation is another attitude that should be re-evaluated to suit collegiate purposes. Think about how much you and your friends drink

while in college. You realize how much, and then tell yourself "I don't have a problem." More than likely, you are right. Your moderate level of alcohol consumption is higher than most who have graduated from college.

This does not mean there is an alcohol problem. But some would say there is a problem if more than four beers were consumed in a night. More than enough has been said about alcohol and what it can do. More alcohol education is a good thing, but I doubt if less alcohol is the answer to solving a so-called drinking problem in the United States.

The best places for education on alcohol abuse and alcoholism are driver's education classes. These students can gain extensive insight on what to do and what not to do when drinking. The students are at a perfect age to receive this education.

There are many alternatives to the impending prohibition looming in America's future. If people are mature enough to deal with alcohol, then they are able to regulate their use without someone looking over their shoulder. No one needs right-wing righteousness or governmental control to do so. If they do, they should check themselves for an alcohol problem. They're the ones still leaning on a 65-year-old crutch.

Soviet essay not clear

by Carter Bray
Anne Kantor

We are writing in response to the essay by Carol Constant that appeared in the April 9 edition of *Chronicle* on the Opinions page. Several statements in the essay were confusing, at best.

First, the author says she couldn't find the evident decay and poverty in the Soviet Union that we find so easily in the United States. We are quite sure she didn't see any decay or poverty on her visit; but what does this mean? Is she implying there are no poor or decaying areas in Soviet society? We're curious to find out just how many Soviet students visiting this country are taken on tours of our poverty-stricken areas; our guess is not too many. If these Soviet students returned home and said they saw no decay or poverty, it would not mean a whole lot. It wouldn't be the whole story.

Second, she comments on the drinking problem in the Soviet Union by stating their drinking problem must be well disguised, and that there is no evidence of it in the streets or in public places. Is the author, by this statement, implying there is no drinking problem in the Soviet Union, or is she merely making observations? She may be accurate in saying the drinking problem is well-hidden. Many drinking problems in this country are well-hidden and possibly the same is true in the Soviet Union. But if the author is implying there is no drinking problem in the Soviet Union because there are no

drunks wandering the streets, her reasoning is faulty.

The author also points out that muggings and housebreakings are practically unheard-of in the Soviet Union, perhaps because everyone has a job and a place to live, plenty to eat and great pride in the achievements of his country. Although the Soviet people have much to be proud of, to say all Soviet citizens have plenty to eat and great pride in their country's achievements is absurd and incorrect.

"What relaxed, friendly and happy folks these people are." This broad generalization used to describe the Russian people reminds us of the stereotypes used to describe blacks, Indians and Jews in this country.

At the essay's end, the author says she found it exciting to learn the "truth" about the Soviet Union. We have no idea how long she stayed there, but considering you can live in your own country for 100 years and never find the "truth," whatever that is, we find it hard to believe she has found the entire truth about the Soviet Union.

In closing, we would like to say that we have the same hope as the author—that someday the United States and the Soviet Union citizens will come to know each other and become friends. But we feel the author has done the Soviet Union as big a disservice as do the people who make generalizations about the horrors of Soviet life. The picture she paints is just as unrealistic as many of the horror stories we often hear.

Arts/Entertainment

Alternative clothing stores sell threads to students on tight, shoestring budgets

by Susan Scofield and Christine Vick

Spring is finally here, and college students have nothing in their closets and, more important, nothing in their pocketbooks.

Well, for the entrepreneurs willing to dig through mountains of jeans to find a priceless paisley shirt, the possibilities are boundless. There are a few steps to climb to some of the loftier locations, and assertive types may even wish to barter for lower prices.

But the reward is originality on a budget. The options for alternative wear in St. Cloud include recycled, vintage and surplus clothing.

Ginger's Grandmother's Attic, 22 S. Fifth Ave., Hours: Tue-Sat, 11-5 p.m. For the vintage clothing buff in St. Cloud, time may be running out to stockpile antiquated taffeta dresses and velvet hats. Ginger O'Brien, owner of the store, is selling the 4½-year-old store in June. However, she is having a sale to make all seasoned corset collectors ecstatic. All clothing is 50 percent off the original price.

Ginger's is perfect for the vintage purist because her selection is so complete. Accessories are key elements when pulling a vintage outfit together. The well-dressed 1930s woman wore white gloves, rhinestone earrings and a hat with her dresses. All of these can be found at Ginger's.

The atmosphere is compelling. Lace dresses and innocent cotton camisoles are suspended from the ceiling. Magazine pages depicting the young Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Wyman decorate the walls. "Most of my merchandise comes right out of people's attics," O'Brien said. This spring, hats and dresses are selling especially well, she said.

O'Brien buys most of her clothing directly from customers. She takes some items on consignment. This means paying the customer a percentage of the price when the item sells, while the store retains the rest.

Hippy Harrison's, 505½ Mall Germain, hours: Mon-Sat, 11-5:30 p.m. The premiere spot for alternative clothing in St. Cloud is Hippy Harrison's. This innovative new shop is owned by brothers Bill and Tom Lydeen.

Ascending the flight of crooked steps, shoppers find an array of new and used clothing, hand-painted shirts, trench coats, cigarette holders and jewelry. Blue, red, gold and black paisley ties can be found within the sleek, white store's interior.

White cotton T-shirts (\$10) are splashed with bright colors hand-painted by local artist Nancy Cekalla. Subdued button-down oxford shirts are splattered with multiple colors of paint and sell for about \$10.

Hippy's has been open for three months. Bill, 21, and Tom, 24, have decorated the store to match the mood of the clothes. Phonograph records on the walls, plexi-glass rods, blue beds and hanger clusters from the ceiling and sunlit walls give the store an eclectic personality. Racks of clothes hang uniformly spaced on racks while unassuming mannequins look on.

The Lydeens do their own buying. They have seven people making clothes and jewelry for Hippy's. They brought back shirts, ties and neon green socks from England.

The clothes are geared for bold folks. "We're for people who aren't into the J.C. Penney look," Bill said. "We sell to people with a newer attitude."

Hippy's also offers a twist on traditional jeans with its own hand-dyed styles (\$12.50). Aqua and black, red-dyed and tie-dyed are a few of the combinations available.

The possibilities are endless. "In other stores, you're limited in what you can buy," Bill said. "The buyers for those stores are choosing what you can buy. Here, you can find a one-of-a-kind outfit for yourself."

The Next-to-New Shoppe, 125 S. Fifth Ave., Hours: Mon-Sat, 10-5. The Next-to-New Shoppe



Photo/Chuck Kimmierle

A shop for the daring and avant-garde has made its presence felt in St. Cloud. Hippy Harrison's, 505½ Mall Germain, sells adventurous clothing for men and women. Clean, sharp geometric displays reveal the artistic bends of owners Tom and Bill Lydeen.

boasts of being the pioneer consignment shop in St. Cloud. "We've been here 15 years," co-owner Helen McReavy said.

"We started before consignment stores became popular," Francis Graves and Rosemary Hoffmann are also owners of the store.

They operate on a 50-50 consignment basis. Fifty percent goes to the store and 50 percent to the customer, McReavy said. Appointments must be made in advance.

Clothes continued on Page 13



Photo/Jim Altobelli

Everything old is new again at Ginger's Grandmother's Attic, 22 S. Fifth Ave. The shop specializes in vintage clothing with an emphasis on the original. A black, striped taffeta dress adorns the window next to a bevy of rhinestone jewelry. Sprint to Ginger's and save 50 percent off all clothing. She is selling the shop June 1, so shop while the savings last.

For spring wear impact, be the first on the block

Black dress • Sequined bodice, spaghetti straps, lined, \$14 at Ginger's Grandmother's Attic

Black purse • Rose tapestry and glitter clutch, \$9 at Ginger's Grandmother's Attic

Men's designer jacket • Adolpho label, tan with off-center zipper front, knit collar, \$7.90 at The Next-to-New Shoppe

Narrow ties • Silk with various textures and prints, \$1 at Hippy Harrison's

Periwinkle blue dress • Taffeta with blue lace overlay and large, chiffon bow, \$22.50 at Hippy Harrison's

Tan shorts • Unique brown crickets (yes, the insects) woven into shorts, \$4 at Hippy Harrison's

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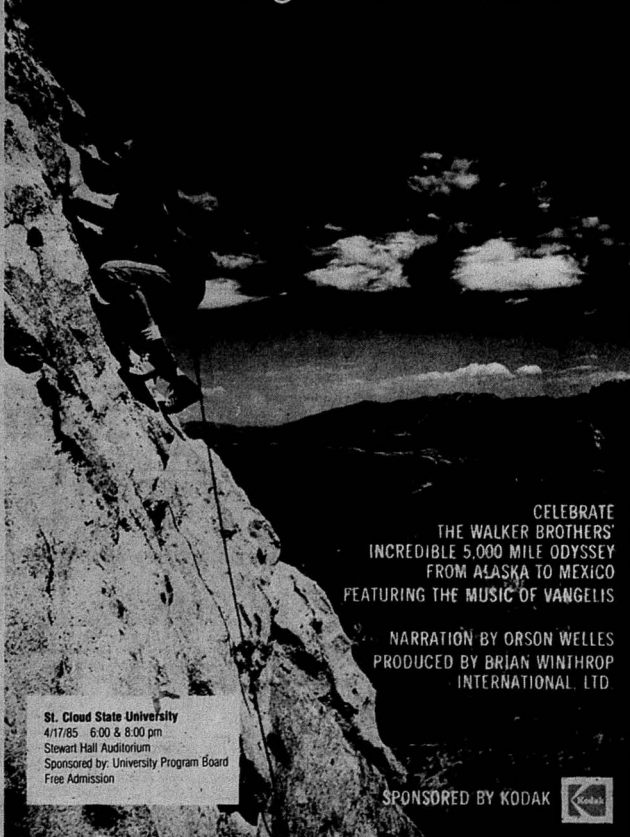
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Sports

Brother battles brother

Dolan duo's duel highlights doubleheader with Johnnies

By Mike Wehking
Sports Editor

SCS pitcher John Dolan figures he has an advantage when he throws to the St. John's University shortstop in Tuesday's baseball doubleheader in Collegeville.

Dolan will pitch to his brother, Tom. It will mark the first and possibly the last time that the Dolan duo will meet while playing for opposing teams on the collegiate baseball level.

As baseball followers will have you know, the pitcher has the edge because no one hits .500. And John figures he has the edge because he knows how to pitch to his younger brother.

John is a senior co-captain for the 14-5 Huskies, while Tom is the senior captain for the Johnnies, who are 7-6 this season.

"When we first get up there, both teams will be razzing about it," said Tom of the brothers' baseball confrontation. "I don't look at it any differently after that initial at bat."

"When you look at it, the reason I want to get him out is because of what my teammates will say if I don't," said John, who sports a 2-1 record. "If he gets a hit, I'll never live it down."

But the matchup has a deeper twist than just brother vs. brother.

The brothers' father, Pat, graduated from SJU in 1959. A pitcher and infielder, Pat received All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) honors as a senior captain.

Pat's wife, Kitty, is an SCS graduate. The two met at a Johnnies' basketball game, dated and were married after graduation.

"I usually pull for John, and Pat usually for Tom," Kitty said. "I never in a million years thought it would happen this way. It's just kind of exciting to have two boys playing on different teams."

The two have played on different teams before, however. John played Legion baseball for Sauk Rapids, while Tom played for St. Cloud Legion Post 76. And John pitches for the Sartell Muskies in summer amateur leagues, while Tom plays for the St. Cloud Saints.



Brothers John (left) and Tom Dolan will play baseball against one another when SCS travels to Collegeville for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against St. John's University today. John is scheduled to pitch for the 14-5 Huskies, while brother Tom will bat second and play shortstop for the 7-6 Johnnies. Both are co-captains of their respective teams.

"It's been pretty even so far. Maybe he's had the edge," John said of previous encounters with Tom. "I think I walked him the only time I faced him on college JV. I don't think I've ever struck him out."

"Tom thinks he will go 3-for-3 and John thinks all he needs is nine pitches," explained Pat, who coached baseball for St. Cloud Technical High School for 18 years before becoming a broker in 1977.

"We just want both of them to do well. We don't look at the outcome of the ballgame, but I would assume that SCS should beat SJU," Pat predicted.

Although the St. John's-SCS rivalry has faded a bit in recent years, the two-game series figures to be interesting. SCS has not lost to SJU in eight straight tries over a three-year period.

"They have a little more power than us, but we run every bit the same as they do," said SJU coach Jerry Haugen, whose team dropped 10-5 and 8-6 decisions to Gustavus Adolphus College over the weekend. "They've gotten us the last six, seven or eight games, but it's gone in streaks the last five years."

"They usually take SJU a little lighter than their other opponents," Tom said. "Myself and several other guys (from St. Cloud) are geared up because we know a lot of their ballplayers."

The Johnnies' scouting report on John comes from Tom: "I would say if you're going to hit him, you have to hit his fastball," said Tom, who is hitting .280 (9-for-32). "I assume he's going to throw me curveballs, because he thinks I have trouble hitting them."

John sports an 83 mph fastball, a curveball a slider and a changeup—quite a variety of pitches for an opponent to adjust to. "He's a real heady pitcher, but he's not overpowering," Haugen said of Dolan, who is 1-0 against SJU in his career. "He tries to keep hitters off stride."

John's experience against Tom is his scouting report. "I coached him in Legion baseball for St. Cloud," said John, who is three years older than Tom, but started college with his brother in the fall of 1981.

"He can be a good hitter, but he's had kind of a slow start," John said of Tom. "Tom's not really a power hitter. I know he won't hurt me."

While the brothers will certainly be putting forth their best efforts against each other, the two show compassion.

"I treat him the same as I would any hitter, but if somebody is going to hit me, I would want it to be him," John admitted.

"I want him to do well even though we're against them," Tom said of his team's battle with SCS. "If our guys sit and rag on John if they're hitting him, I would look down on that."

How will the brothers' parents get word of what happened?

"We'll let each of them give us a blow-by-blow account of what happened when we get back," Kitty said.

Sports in Brief

Women's tennis duo captures tourney

The No. 1 doubles combination of Judi McDonald and Karen Scott won the top flite of the SCS Doubles Invitational last weekend. McDonald and Scott beat teammates Katie Upton and Sandi Shearhart 6-2, 6-3 in the title match. The SCS duo beat teams from Bemidji State University, College of St. Benedict and Mankato State. After losing 8-1 (No. 5 singles player Carol Stouffer won by default) Ohio State University Sunday in Minneapolis, the women's tennis team returns home to face the Blazers of St. Benedict's.

Softball team rained out against UMD

The SCS softball team was rained out of its home doubleheader with the University of Minnesota-Duluth Friday. The game was called after 4½ innings with the Bulldogs leading 4-1. SCS is 3-3 this season and will resume play today in a 3 p.m. doubleheader against Augsburg College at Selke Field.

Men, women tracksters place in meets

Seniors Kurt Threinen and Mark Young won the 800- and 1,500-meter runs, respectively, pacing the SCS men's track team to a fourth-place finish in the seven-team Concordia College Invitational Saturday. The women's track team, led by placemeners Karen Heinel (10,000 run), Deb Rose (heptathlon) and Julia Alberg (long jump), competed in the 16-team Drake Invitational Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. No team scores were kept in the meet.

Football team tackles spring practice

Some 71 football players began spring practice Monday. Top returnees are All-NCC selections Mike Lambrecht (senior, defensive tackle) and Rick Moss (junior, center). SCS was 4-7 overall last year, 2-7 in the NCC. The Huskies are coached by Noel Martin. Martin-

coached teams are 9-13 at SCS. Spring practice will be culminated with an intra-squad game at 1:30 p.m., May 13 at Selke Field.

Men's tennis team wins 1, loses 2

The SCS men's tennis team compiled a 1-2 mark in last weekend's play. The Huskies bowed to University of North Dakota 6-3 Friday. Rebounding, SCS topped Mankato State 5-4 in Mankato Sunday. In the second match of the triangular in Mankato, SCS lost to Gustavus Adolphus College 5-4. SCS is 7-8 overall and 5-2 in the NCC. The men netters face Minnesota-Duluth today in a 3 p.m. non-conference match at the Halenebeck courts.

Two-sport athletes rare, but SCS boasts one of the best

By Mike Casey
Staff Writer

If there is one woman athlete who rebounds the basketball well and swings the bat with authority, that athlete is Linda Nelson.

Nelson's athletic endeavors make her a rarity. She is a two-sport athlete at SCS, where she competes in basketball and softball. She is a starter on both squads.

The 6-foot senior forward has been a starter on the women's basketball team for the past two years. She averaged 13.2 points a contest and 8.1 rebounds a game last year. On this year's 24-6 team, Nelson scored 10.9 points a game and hauled down 6.5 rebounds.

On the softball field, Nelson has been a starter at first base since her freshman season. She is currently hitting .xxx for the Huskies, who are 3-3 this season.

A decade ago, there were many two-sport athletes like Nelson, said Gladys Ziemer, SCS women's athletic director. Back then, women's college sports were in their infancy and players' skill levels were not what they are today, Ziemer said. Transitions from sport to sport were easier.

A new conference and improved competition among athletes at SCS has forced athletes to concentrate their talents into one area. "Athletes can't spread their talent out as much any more if they want to compete," Ziemer explained.

The trend in the last three years has been to specialize at the high school level because seasons are beginning to overlap, softball coach Sue Becker said.

"Colleges are beginning to see this effect. It makes it very hard to be successful in two programs unless you are an exceptional athlete," Becker said.

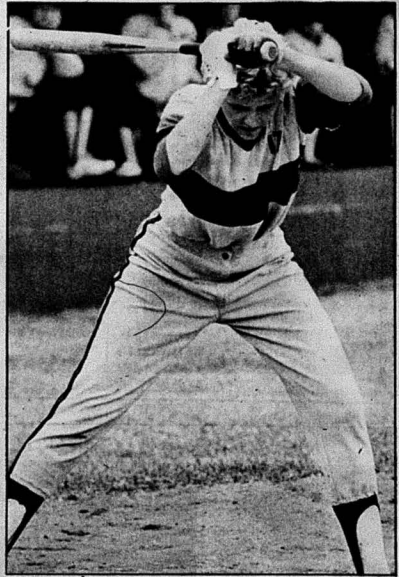
Nelson said she has never thought about specializing in only one sport.

"All my life I have played many sports, so the thought of concentrating on one sport never occurred to me," Nelson said.

Even when she was a reserve on the basketball team her freshman season, Nelson said, she never thought about quitting. "The upperclassmen were playing so I knew I would get my chance in years to come," Nelson said.

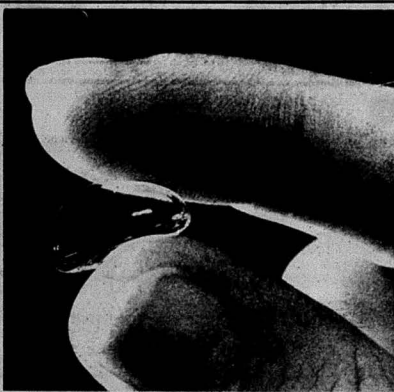
The will to succeed has kept Nelson in sports, basketball teammate Bonnie Henriksen said. "In her second year of basketball Linda did not get much playing time, but she would not quit and that showed character."

"I like sports to be a challenge, but most importantly, I want everyone to have fun while playing," Nelson said.



Photo/Jim Albright

Senior Linda Nelson plays forward on the women's basketball team over the winter and first base for the softball team in the spring. Nelson is a rare, two-sport athlete at SCS.



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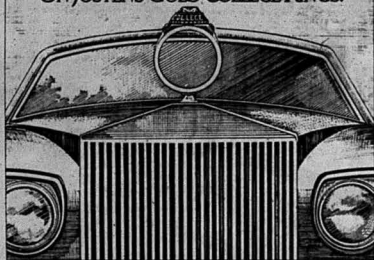
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April 17, 3 p.m.
April 18, 3 and 7 p.m.

Blade Runner
Atwood Little Theatre
April 19, 3 and 7 p.m.
April 20, 3 p.m.
April 21, 7 p.m.

Speakers.....

Earthwalk
Stewart Hall Auditorium
April 17, 6 and 8 p.m.
★Free



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Marketing
Association

Presents:

Marketing Strategy of



This Thursday, April 18
1-2:30 p.m. Stewart Hall Auditorium

Taste Testing
afterwards in Keller Bar

Tickets for taste testing given out at presentation

Chronicle

is now taking
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. All positions are for summer quarter and 1985-86 school year. Deadline is May 1.

Applications available at:

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

Free Delivery

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APPETIZER

8-in. PIZZA **ONLY \$3.95**

Plus can of pop! Full 12 oz. No ice! Delivery Special Only **SAVE OVER \$2**

Your choice! One ingredient \$1.50 per added ingredient

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12-in. PIZZA **ONLY \$6.75**

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10" SPECIAL

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

Total Price
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12" SPECIAL

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

Total Price
Plus Coupon

Delivery Special Only

14" SPECIAL

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

Total Price
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16" SPECIAL

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

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Delivery Special Only

Students . . .
Use your Creativity !
Win \$ \$ \$!

Design a Float Contest
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Wheels, Wings, & Water Festival
\$560 worth of prizes !

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THEME

*Competition is restricted to high school seniors, vocational students, and college students

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For Information, Write to :
Roger Juare
1903 Fourth St. N.
St. Cloud, MN 56301

Entry-Deadline is May 15, 1985

The bargain hunter can find a large assortment of paperback books, record albums, used clothes and housewares. Relics such as Four Tops albums can be found along with scads of Harlequin romance novels.

Customers come from all over, according to McReavy. College students, families and vacationers have made the Next-to-New Shoppe a tradition.

Ragstock, 603 Mall Germain, Hours: Mon-Thu, Sat, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun, 12-4 p.m. Ragstock has volume. For those not inclined to buy recycled clothing, Ragstock also has racks, piles and stashes of surplus gear. The store has moved down the street from its 512 Mall Germain location. In the move, the store has lost its familiar, rustic personality and upgraded its look to resemble a retail store. It still has the recycled clothing, but it

cannot be found at the store's front, as before.

Sweats, shorts, t-shirts, socks—all new—dominate the entrance. The inventory has expanded to meet the ample space. Ragstock seems to be including more trend merchandise. Studded belts in red, black and white and electric neon anklets indicate the store is making more of a high-fashion appeal to its customers.

"We have room for three times the merchandise at our new location," assistant manager Eloise Phillips said. For spring, hawaiian shirts are selling especially big. "We have sold 122 this past week," she said.

The Treasure Chest, 203 Seventh Ave. N., Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Treasure Chest has clothes to meet the milestones in a woman's life: bridal, maternity and baby clothes. But that is not all. "We accept nearly everything except

big, upholstered furniture and beds," manager Vicki Kleaver said. The 4-year-old store is owned by Birthright, a non-profit organization designed to assist unwed mothers. All the profits are channeled there.

Along with the men's, women's and children's clothing, housewares, books, jewelry and just about anything imaginable is sold. A common-sense attitude prevails throughout the store. A yardstick is nailed above the cords display for customers to measure the jeans.


The merchandise is taken by donation and through consignment. "So much is going out of the store this spring. We're selling about 150 items each day," Kleaver said. In her estimation, dresses will sell from \$7 to \$15, and men's suits sell at about \$35. Prices are based on condition, quality and style.

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

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Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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Mon—Tues

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Your mother didn't charge for delivery. Neither will Fanny Farmer.

Deliver yourself and your student I.D. to any Fanny Farmer store. And we'll deliver your Mother's Day gift, FREE. Anywhere in the continental U.S.A. just order a purchase of \$5.95 or more by May 1, 1985. And you and your gift will be home free.

Remember Mother's Day May 12.

 **Fanny Farmer**
CANDIES

Now it's even easier to show Mom you love her. Charge your Mother's Day gift on your American Express, MasterCard or Visa. Just call 788-3336 or come on in.

Passionats

Housing

SOUTHWEST 1 female to share deluxe 2-bedroom apt. Call Mike, 252-2000.

UNIVERSITY Apts: 1 female to share deluxe 2-bedroom apt. Call Mike, 252-2000.

WOMEN'S residence, convenient downtown location. \$115-150/month, private 2 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 \$210/season. Utilities paid, parking. 253-6059, 252-7716.

WOMEN'S housing, summer, fall: 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Single and double rooms, reduced summer rates. 251-1814.

HOUSE for sale by owner, near campus. Financing available. Low-cost living. Call 259-0822 now. Plan ahead for next year.

AVAILABLE: June 1: Male, female, 2, 3-bedroom apts. Private, double rooms from \$80. Furnished, parking, laundry, near downtown campus. Call 253-4681 after 6 p.m.

SUMMERTIME, summertime, some close to campus. Single and double rooms, 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. 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.

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

SUMMER: singles, doubles. Large rooms starting at \$60. Also fall starting at \$115. 177 people. Call 253-1610.

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

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 255-0457.

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

SUMMER: Furnished, 1-bedroom apt. right off campus. \$25-1495.

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. 2 kitchens from campus, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, some beds furnished, washer/dryer available. Best rooms lease first. Call 252-7157.

LIVE in luxury: all carpeted, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom apts. north of campus, dishwashers, parking, quiet scenic atmosphere, laundry, 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 evenings.

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

FEMALE needed to share room, \$55/month with 3 others for summer. \$55/month. Call 253-7941.

ROOMMATES close to campus, new

building, sauna, whirlpool, 11/16 month. Call Mary Kay, 252-8375.

WOMEN: Summer, good fall, \$90/quads, \$110/doubles. Also reduced summer rates, furnished, utilities paid. Call 252-0739.

FOR rent: apts. \$250; rooms \$70. Rick: 251-6960.

HOUSE for rent. Summer rates. Also available for next year. Live with friends, reasonable rates. Close to campus. Call Jim, 253-5524 after 5 p.m.

FOUR-bedroom apts. for summer, rent apt. or single rooms, \$95 plus utilities. Parking, laundry available, furnished. 253-1320.

TWO-bedroom apts. close to campus. Summer rates, \$200-\$250/apt. Fall rates, \$110-\$145/person. Call Bob, 255-1667, 255-9755.

FIVE-bedroom house, close to campus. Summer openings, single \$80, double \$50. Call Mike, 252-3758.

SUMMER and/or fall. Women, 2-bedroom furnished apt. near college and downtown, off-street parking. 251-7732.

FREE women's summer housing, 251-4072.

WOMEN to share 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom furnished apts. Summer rates, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Close to SCS, 253-4042.

HALENBECK apts. 5th Ave. at 11th St. S. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms/appt., individual leases. Now renting for fall. Cable TV included, laundry available. Call Mark, 259-0977.

MEN to share 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apts. Summer rates. Close to SCS, 253-4042.

GREAT, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apts. Close to SCS. Also singles and studio, 251-9418.

PRIVATE rooms, men, women. Complete the best of the city. Located directly across from campus and Halenbeck Hall—like having your own spa and health club right out your front door. Price: Competitive prices with a superior location. Privacy: 4 single rooms/appt. Condition: New! Under construction soon and available for fall quarter. Includes dishwasher, air conditioning, microwaves, optional. Interested? Call for details! Leasing last! The best lease first. Call 252-7157 now!

TWO bedrooms for the price of one! Nice 2-bedroom duplex apt. only 1/2 mile from campus, close to downtown from campus. Ideal for married couple or tenants wanting quiet atmosphere. Washer/dryer hook-up, available summer, fall 85-86 school year. Call 252-7157.

FURNISHED apts., girls, near campus, utilities paid, available summer, fall, 253-7499 or 252-1670 Ext. 284.

Attention

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

RESUMES professionally typeset, one week deadline, low rates. Call Tricia, 255-4086, 253-3658. Please leave messages.

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

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 252-2712.

TYPING, English BA, science minor, Carbon ribbon. Pica (large) type. Symbols available. \$1.20/page dsp. Call Lia, 253-7755.

WORD processing: Fast, reasonable, 878-2931.

CAMPUS A.A. meets 5 p.m. every Thu., basement of Newman Center. Only membership requirement is desire to stop drinking.

WANTED: Walkers, runners, joggers, wheelers to participate in annual spring run May 1. Register at Health Services. Get "in the Pink" this spring. Have fun.

VISITING Scandinavia? Wonderful hosts. Singles, families. For information, send long, stamped envelope

(\$44) to Friends Overseas, 68-04 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

EARN up to \$26,000 for college; insure 332 days after 6 years in the Minnesota Army National Guard. GI Bill: \$140/month, up to \$10,000 repayment of student loans, \$2,000 cash bonus, starting pay about \$80-90 monthly for 1 weekend. Call Graud Williams, 255-2908.

FREE masses immunization clinic, Wed, Atwood Civic-Pennery Room. A student's name was sent to all students: if you didn't receive one, pick up at Health Services.

Lost/found

LOST: Sony Betamax V-Cassette L-500 (gal/cass). Contains family movie. Call Ben, 253-0306. Reward \$250 plus bonus.

LOST: Woman's silver watch outside Stearns Hall. Reward. Call Ann, 252-2802.

LOST: Three keys on black ring. 210. Steve, 253-2407.

For sale

1978 Honda CL-360, \$575. Excellent condition. Allan LaValier, 253-4878.

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

IS it true you can buy jeans for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 2467.

KVSC is selling remaining Trivia Weekend t-shirts for \$4! Stop by to pick one up.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call (805)687-6000 Ext. GH-4922 for information.

1981 XR-200R Honda dirtbike. Used only one summer. Not your ordinary used dirtbike. Like new \$699. Call 685-3075 or 685-4456.

1979 10th anniversary limited edition Honda motorcycle. Only 4,500 miles, better faring, stereo, black rest. Not driven since 1982, mint, \$2,295. Call 685-3075.

HONDA 200CB motorcycle, \$250. Call Loren, 252-7591.

HONDA Civic, 1977, \$950, 30-35 mpg. Call Julie, 253-1932.

Employment

ALASKAN jobs: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, 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 with 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 Services main desk, Hill Hall.

HONORABLY Discharged Veterans: Earn \$9/hour as a member of the Minnesota Army National Guard; get up to \$10,000 student loan paid back

at same time. Participate in St. Cloud or near your hometown. Inquire, 255-2908 or 253-0187.

WEDDING and special event photography by awards-winning photographer. C.H., 253-5865.

MOTHER'S helper starting June-Aug. every day 10 days, some weekends. Call 253-0624.

BARTENDER male/female, no experience necessary. Apply in person. King's Supper Club.

EARN money, work on Fortune 500 Company's marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each semester. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

EARN \$10 (or more) hourly, spare time. Set up fun product around campus, indoors or out. Lightning seller. Send name, address, phone number for sample and details to College Students in Dream, P.O. Box 122, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

Personals

L.T.: The springs in my thigh... wish you were HERE! E.M.

BAHA'I Faith teaches the equality of men and women.

IT'S not too late to get in shape for the annual spring "In the Pink" Run, May 1. Register now while t-shirts last. Student Health Services.

USE the Early Bird 50 cents off coupon April 16-23 when registering for the annual spring "In the Pink" Run. Includes t-shirt. Student Health Services.

TIM M., 119: Let's get to know each other better. Let me know—I'm really shy! Write me back, keep smiling.

QUESTIONS about the Heavy Metal Hunk Choir Coors rep (Theresa), 253-0475.

LADIES, lonely young man would like letters from you. Green eyes, brown hair, very sincere, from Grand Rapids. Have two years prison left. Go ahead, make my day, I may brighten yours. Victor Longrie, Box B, St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

L.C.: The Philly looks real silv. and so do you. See you soon. L.S.

MAYNARD Mania is running rampant. Next game: 4 p.m. Tue. Schmidt Park, 75 18th St. S. New Maynard maniacs are welcome.

912ers and nelly-drivers are pretend. We at 423 wish to stop you anyhow.

912ers, must you be so childish? 423 will not stoop to your level. Grow up.

YOU could be my friend and fall roommate. Call 253-0270.

LITTLE Deb, congratulations on the Drake meet. We know you did your "Personal Best." You're our favorite heptathlete (and our ultimate hero)!

Notices

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

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

STUDENT Senate spring elections to be April 30, May 1 and 2. Get involved! Get out and vote.

PHI Chi Theta: 12 days to the Iris. Get psyched! Pre-party at Tammy's and Julie's. Banquet and dance at Pirate's Cove. Get ready to party.

GREEK Week '85. Coming soon to a campus near you! Brats on the wall with entertainment and games. May 6-11.

ACCOUNTING Club general meetings are 11 a.m. Wed, Atwood Little Theatre. Anyone interested in accounting invited.

SUPPORT AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. Buy donuts and coffee Tue, Wed, Thur, main entrance of Business Building.

INTERNATIONAL students helping for May 10 international business fair meet 2:30 p.m. Wed, Atwood Jude Room.

REAL Estate! SCS Real Estate Association weekly meetings 10 a.m. Tue, Atwood Lewis-Clark Room. New members welcome.

LUTHERAN Campus Ministry worship service 7:30 p.m. Wed. The Meeting Place. Join up for barbecues Wed, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 21st 4th St.

FOR information or help with a problem with alcohol or other drug use, call the Campus Drug Program, 255-3191. Located in Health Services.

INTER-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets 7 p.m. Wed, Atwood Sauk-Watoh Room. Jesus is Lord.

ALL RIGHT! Prime Time! Atwood Little Theatre, 7 p.m. every Tue. Campus Crusade for Christ. Meet new people.

PHILOSOPHY Club meets 7:30 p.m. every Tue. Corner Bar. All are invited.

INVESTMENTS Club: Buy, sell stocks, hear corporate speakers. Best organization on campus. Invest in your education. Join the "I-Team": meetings noon, Tue, Atwood Mississippi Room. Get serious about journalism! Join SPJ, SDX.

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-Pennery 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-Pennery Room.

PSI Chi meets 2nd and 4th Wed. of month at noon, Room 8207. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Support the

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Hours: Mon-Thu: 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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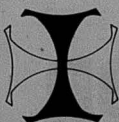
Discover how you can
be part of this future

THE CROSIERS

Come and discover, Saturday, April 27,
9 a.m.-4 p.m., St. Peter's Catholic
Church, St. Cloud.

More Information:

Gus Schoesser, OSC
3204 E. 43rd St.
Mpls, MN 55406
(612) 722-2223



The Student Housing Office
is now taking applications for . . .

RESIDENCE HALL NIGHT SUPERVISORS

for the 85-86 academic year

Minimum Qualifications:

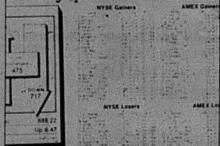
GPA 2.0
36 credits completed by Spring
Residence hall living experience preferred

Applications available from:
Student Housing Office

Deadline: April 17, 1985

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

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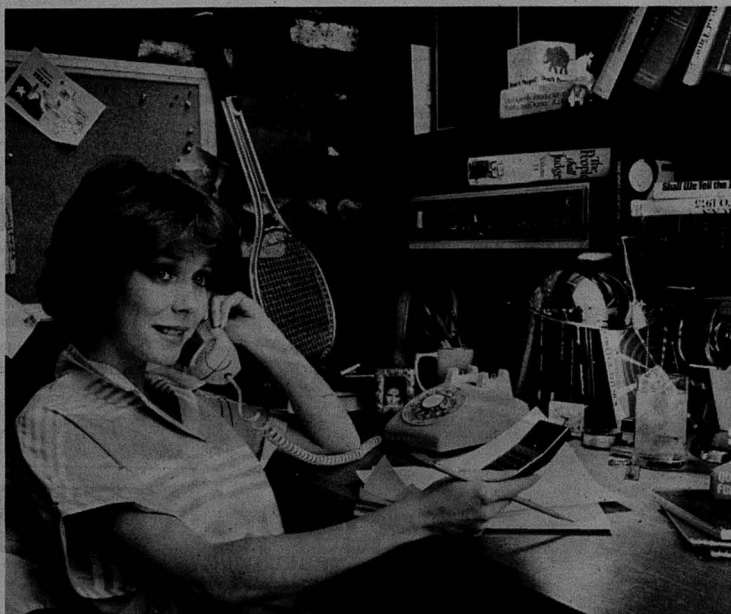
By supporting the American Heart Association you may:

- 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

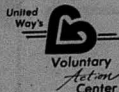
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When you buy a Texas Instruments calculator you don't just buy a calculator, you buy Texas Instruments' commitment to quality.

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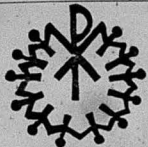
operations, or service questions, call us Monday thru Friday between 9 am and 4 pm CST, and we'll be glad to help.

If your calculator needs repairing, we'll direct you to one of our 46 conveniently located service centers for an immediate exchange. Under warranty, it's free. If there's no center near you, we'll do it all by mail.

Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

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201 Fourth St. S.

**Come Join Us Every Wed at 7:30 p.m.
for Worship**

**Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.,
We invite you to partake of a barbecued
Lunch**



March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17TH



Ford is back on campus with FORD GREAT START DAY! Come see, kick, and feel the latest cars and trucks from Ford Division and ask about the special values available to your campus community.

Don't miss the fun! Don't miss the prizes! And don't miss your chance to get off to a great start with Ford!



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FORD DEALER

LOCATION/TIME

TENVOORDE MOTOR CO.

Atwood Mall
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

