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# St. Cloud State University *Chronicle*

Tuesday, April 23, 1985 Volume 62 Number 50 St. Cloud, Minn., 56301

## Student charged in assault makes settlement with SCS administrators over lawsuit

by Mary Steinert  
Staff Writer

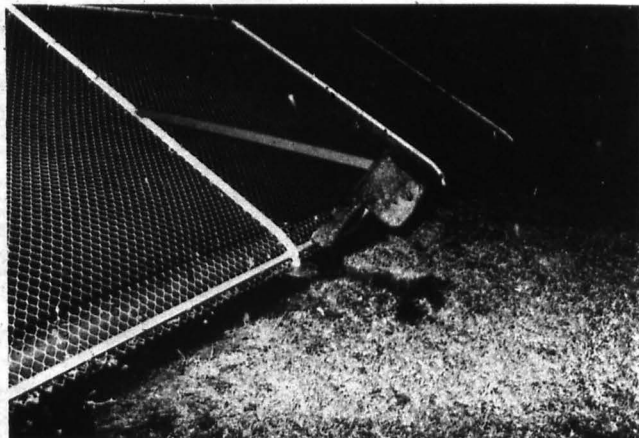
An SCS student charged with a March 23 sexual assault will be allowed to continue attending classes on campus, under a verbal agreement reached in early April.

Mark Daniel Meister, Farmington, was suspended by President Brendan McDonald on March 29, three days after Meister was charged in Stearns County District Court with third-degree sexual assault involving an 18-year-old St. Cloud woman. Four other men, including another SCS student, were also charged.

Meister sought an order from a federal judge April 3 to bar the university from suspending him. A hearing on the request for a preliminary injunction was canceled when Meister and the university worked out an agreement, according to a story in the April 18 edition of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*. The verbal agreement could be formalized within two weeks.

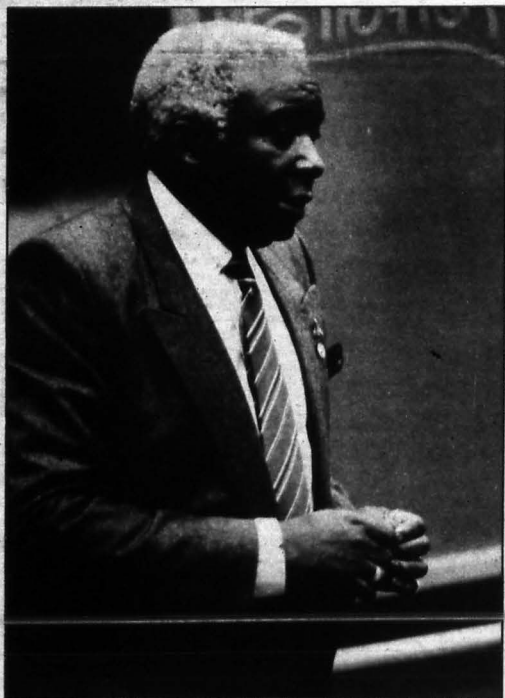
"He (Meister) got at least part of what he wanted—he can attend classes," said Robert Becker, special assistant to the president. "He got the major thing he wanted to accomplish." Meister's actions on campus are being monitored through Student Life and Development and the President's office, he said. Meister may also be allowed elsewhere on campus, such as the Learning Resources Center, "upon need," Becker said.

Meister continued on Page 12



A fence near Halenbeck Hall was bent and concrete anchors for fenceposts were lifted out of the ground during Sunday night's severe thunderstorms in St. Cloud.

Photo/Jim Althoff



Photo/Craig Ruse

Man may live in space stations within the next 50 years, according to Jesse Strickland, who worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for more than 30 years. "As much as 60 percent of the Earth's population could be living in space," he said while speaking at SCS Thursday. "It (the desire to live in space) cuts across all lines of disciplines, professions and languages. No government will set it aside because there are lobbyists all over the world."

## Man to inhabit space within next century, speaker says

by Ed Gilbert  
Staff Writer

"Living in space is an inevitable thing," Jesse Strickland said.

"This may be the worst thing since the Tower of Babel. It will make that project seem like a carnival," he said. "But it is now conceded by most experts that this is the step that is going to be taken."

Strickland, who spoke at SCS Thursday, is recently retired from more than 30 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He currently heads his own interior design and construction management firm. He travels the country discussing his view of man's coming colonization of space with the confidence of a construction foreman explaining a new shopping mall.

The space shuttle program is the first step toward an eventual space community of up to 10,000 people a city, Strickland said. "With the technical know-how we have, a Torus-type city can be built by the turn of the century," he said.

Torus, the ancient Greek word for wheel, is the most probable design for a space city. Torus is a wheel spinning on its side to create Earth-like gravity in parts of the ship. A huge mirror reflects sunlight onto the city, creating artificial nightfall on demand. People would live within the volumetric portion of the city that could be as big as 1/4 mile in diameter.

What is needed first is a reliable system to get people up there and back, Strickland said. He compared the space shuttle to the Conestoga wagons of this country's early settlers. "Even those pioneers had the idea they could get back if they wanted to."

The transportation system needs to be commercially feasible; as will the space community, Strickland said. "All the shuttle missions going up today are carrying commercial projects," he said.

The second step into space is the space station.

There will be a permanent space station in place by the mid-1990s, Strickland said. The station is next on NASA's development schedule and will be a jumping-off point to all new colonies, he said. The station will be a landing area, research lab and manufacturing place. It will be a place to learn about space manufacturing and to develop the technology and skills to build a space colony.

The space station will be located in an area in space known as a Lagrangian or Libration point, he said. These points are areas near Earth with almost zero gravity because there is a balance of the gravity fields from Earth and the moon. There are two Libration points ideal for a space station, called L4 and L5. L4 leads to the moon's orbit and L5 trails it. "We can put something there and it will stay there forever," Strickland said.

Any human colony in space needs a psychological environment that is acceptable, and it needs to be self-sustaining and cost-effective, he said. To do so, a space community needs to produce products and services that are needed back on Earth. Strickland said he sees three main jobs for a space community: producing food, developing new products that cannot be done in Earth's gravitational influence and collecting solar energy to satisfy man's insatiable appetite for power.

Space continued on Page 2

# News Briefs

## SCS will sponsor conference

SCS will sponsor a conference titled "Mothers and Daughters: Myths and Realities" May 4 at 9 a.m. in Atwood Center. Conference sponsor is SCS' Women's Studies program and co-sponsors are Women Historians of the Midwest, Great River Regional Library and the St. Cloud chapter of the American Association of University Women. Coordinator is Pat Samuel, women's studies director. Cost is \$5. An optional \$5 lunch is available. Registration deadline is Monday. For more information call 255-4140.

## Deadline to drop classes Tuesday

The deadline for dropping classes this quarter is April 30. Students must have their drop slips signed by their instructors and submitted to Records and Registration by 4 p.m.

## Hospital offers talk on risk factors

Saint Cloud Hospital is sponsoring a talk on "Risk Factors in Heart Disease" by Dr. Mary Ann Stiles, medical staff member at Saint Cloud Hospital. The talk will be at the monthly meeting of the Living Cancer Support Group at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Busch Room at the hospital.

The Living Cancer Support Group meets every fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 255-5642.

## Band announces concert time change

The "Home Concert" by the SCS Concert Band, originally announced for 4 p.m. Sunday, has been changed to 8 p.m. that day. The concert is free and open to the public in the Stewart Hall Auditorium.

## Graduate scholarships to be awarded

Eight \$475 scholarships are available to graduate students at SCS for the 1985-86 academic year. The purpose of the scholarship award is to encourage capable graduate students to pursue graduate degree programs at SCS.

In selecting a recipient for an award, several criteria are used: graduate status, scholarships, recommendations and financial need. No single criterion will represent a determining factor. Need will be based upon financial aid reports submitted through the Financial Aid Office at SCS. Recommendation letters will be a necessary part of the criteria used to determine eligibility. These funds will be administered through the Graduate Studies Office.

Application forms are available upon request in the Graduate Studies Office. Deadline is September 16. The scholarships will be for the full academic year, paid quarterly and based on continued full-time enrollment.

## City needs two co-rec softball teams

St. Cloud Park & Recreation Department still has two openings for co-rec softball teams in the Thursday evening league. Interested team managers, please call the Recreation Office, City Hall at 255-7256 or 255-7257.

## Seven outstanding alumni chosen

Seven individuals have been named SCS Outstanding Young Alumni for 1985. They are: Stephanie Borden-Spratt, Minneapolis; Cindy Faye Johnson, St. Cloud; Dr. Ralph Morgeweck, Fort Collins, Colo.; Dr. Kenneth Nyberg, Bakersfield, Calif.; Michael Sieben, Newport; Carol Wawrzyniak, Foley; and Douglas Fox, Plymouth.

Selections were made by a committee of the SCS Alumni Association on the basis of outstanding professional achievements and service to community and the university.

## Space continued from Page 1

"For the first time, we will have control of our destiny to the fullest," Strickland said. "We will decide how long our day will be, when it will rain and when it won't—but it won't be a Utopia."

"About 16 years ago, space researchers began evaluating the potential of leaving this earth and establishing a new world," Strickland said. "Men in all nations began to be intrigued by space, independent of each other."

Researchers began to think there is a possibility that parts of Earth could be moved, eradicating the problem of gravity and offering a new start. Researchers began to design space communities, complete with farm animals and vegetation, but they were only looking at technical aspects, Strickland said. They forgot that people have to live there.

Three new sciences have sprung up since that time: bioastronautics, the study of total life and the complexities of living in space; psychonautics, the study of human mental adaptation to space life; and physioastronautics, dealing with the actual physical changes humans undergo in space.

Anthropologists and psychologists are very skeptical about living in space because they have to deal with the human element, he said. There are certain problems that still must be solved, including the length of day and night. "Plants, animals and humans have a built-in clock. We get jet-lag and we need sleep, but how much? Why should we have a 24-hour day when we can have a 36-hour day in space?" he asked.

Selecting who will work in a space community is an even greater problem. "We're talking about 10,000 people from

all over the world. We can't get along as it is. How are we going to live together in a place where all it takes is one person to destroy the whole project?" he asked.

"The psychoastronauts have found we will have to train people to choose for themselves. Nobody is going to sit still for imposed control of even the color of their room," he said. "What about the differences in cultures, languages, religions and politics? We will have to realize that what my neighbor does affects my entire life. We have to become amalgamated."

Another social order will have to be formed because the project will be run by an international-industrial complex, Strickland said. No nation can afford to do it alone, he said.

"This huge concern is only concerned with money," he said. "It will be a company town, an updated coal-mining town. You would not have political voices. You just do your job."

Strickland offered the scenario of one terrorist planting a bomb—making Torus so much junk in space. "All it takes is one person who wants to show a compatriot on Earth that this is wrong and won't work."

"If people are going to live together, they will have to be receptive to each other's ideas," Strickland said. "We may not like each other, but we will have to learn to accept each other or we will all perish. Together it's going to be a progressive society, very receptive to input."

A NASA space station is already funded and will become reality within 10 years, but there are organizations of people dedicated to seeing a space city become a reality, Strickland said.



Photo/Craig Riste

## Tornado Warning

Students who were in Atwood Center when tornado warning sirens sounded Sunday night were packed into the Rec Center in Atwood's basement. The Stearns County Sheriff's Department and the National Weather Service issued the tornado warning after a funnel cloud was reported over Anton's restaurant in west Waite Park. The funnel cloud sighting was unconfirmed, and the Weather Service said Monday the storm was probably just a very severe thunderstorm.

The storm did, however, cause some damage in St. Cloud. Billboards and power lines were reportedly downed in several places.

## Chronicle

Chronicle (USPS 121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during the school year and once weekly during summer sessions, except for final exam periods and vacations. Opinions expressed in Chronicle do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty or administration or the university. Copies of the Chronicle (editorial policy) are available upon request. Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters and essays may be submitted at the Chronicle office or mailed to 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially abusive material. All letters become the property of Chronicle and will not be returned.

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# Odd couple tells tales of Holocaust

by Tricia Bailey  
News Editor

An odd couple visited SCS Thursday evening.

The couple was Helen Waterford, a survivor of Auschwitz extermination camp, and Alfons Heck, highest ranking commander of the Hitler Youth, who now lives in the United States.

The pair is visiting college campuses because they wanted to reach young people, Waterford said. "We want to tell you what was happening 40 years ago and what could happen tomorrow," Waterford said. "We want to tell you what ordinary people are able to do to other ordinary people."

"If anyone would have told me five years ago I would travel and talk about the Holocaust, I would have referred them to a psychiatrist," Heck said.

"We met when I wrote an article in a magazine saying I deplored the events of the Holocaust," Heck said. "Helen called me because she said she never knew a German who admitted being a Nazi."

After this brief introduction, the couple went on to tell of their lives during the Holocaust and World War II.

Following World War I, millions of Germans were unemployed, Waterford said. "They were looking for the Messiah who would come and get them out of their unfortunate lives," she said.

Hitler could convince people he was this man, Waterford said. He came to power in 1933.

"That was the year I got married," Waterford said. "We decided very fast Germany was not the country we wanted to stay in." Waterford and her husband moved to Holland.

Germany invaded Holland May 10, 1940. There was no chance to get out of the country, Waterford said.

Hitler was not a popular leader at first, Heck said. "Then he eradicated unemployment. He restored a sense of patriotism in the Germans."

In 1938, a 9-year-old Heck joined the Hitler Youth. "I was totally sold on Germany as a superior nation," he said.

That was the same year Heck first saw Hitler at a close range. "Hitler gave a speech, and I'll never forget the mesmerizing quality of that speech," Heck said. "From that moment on, I belonged to him until the bitter end."

When the Germans took over Holland, they brought many changes with them, Waterford said. "All Jews lost their jobs. Jews had to bring their valuables to the Germans. Jews could not use public transportation and Jews could not leave the house after 8 p.m.," she said. "Jews also had to wear a yellow star to be recognized as a Jew."

In 1942, the Nazis found their final solution. "They found a way to get rid of the Jews," Waterford said. "The killing had to be done very effectively and systematically, and places had to be created to do this secretly."

Six extermination camps were created in Poland, but there was no organized exterminating in Germany, Waterford said. "That is one reason ordinary people did not know what was happening (to the Jews)," she said.

In 1942, Waterford's family received an order to go to the train station to be sent east to work, she said. However, the resistance movement had just started, and members of a small church offered to hide Waterford and her husband. Their daughter was given to another couple.

"We stayed in hiding for two years," Waterford said. "We had to change houses often because people were afraid of being arrested for having us in their homes."



Photo/Tom Hill

An unlikely pair—an Auschwitz survivor and a former commander of the Hitler Youth—stopped at SCS Thursday to share their experiences with students. Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck are visiting college campuses around the country and lecturing on the Holocaust and World War II.

Waterford and her husband were arrested in 1944. They boarded a cattle train and ended up at Auschwitz extermination camp. Waterford said. "There was no air, water, food or toilet facilities on the train," she said. "The trip took three days."

During this time, Heck had become one of 60,000 pilots in the Hitler Youth. "By 1944, I was Germany's youngest airplane pilot, and I was promoted to captain of Hitler Youth."

In June 1944, Heck was ordered to Luxembourg to dig an anti-tank barrier, he said. "While digging, some Spitfires fired on us and killed seven men—one of them the commander," he said. "Then I was in charge of 2,900 Hitler Youths. I was 16 years old."

Heck was then invited to a conference attended by top Nazi officials. "Hitler shook our hands, and then he talked to me. He said he knew I would do my duty until the end because I knew what it was like to have the enemy on my doorstep," Heck said. "For a long time, I thought that was the proudest day of my life."

Meanwhile, Waterford had arrived at Auschwitz and the men and women were sorted into long lines. "That was the last time I saw my husband," Waterford said. "I don't know where, when or how he died. There are no records."

At the end of the line was a man in a well-tailored uniform, she said. He would look at each per-

son, then point to the left or to the right. The man was Dr. Josef Mengele, Waterford said, and she was pointed to the right—to live.

"At this time, the women had to strip, watched by soldiers and dogs," Waterford said. "Our heads were shaven, and we were given a tattoo of numbers." No other camp tattooed numbers on to the prisoners' arms, Waterford said.

"I was in Auschwitz two months, and went through two more selections by Mengele," Waterford said. After the third selection, she was sent to a camp in Czechoslovakia to work in factories for the war, she said. "The camp was fairly clean, and there was no gassing."

Holocaust continued on Page 13

## Photo company donates equipment to SCS

by Susan Scofield  
Staff Writer

Things are developing in SCS' photographic engineering and photo technology programs.

The most recent addition to the program is a Colormator 7265 printer. AGFA GAVAERT, an international photographic products company, donated the \$150,000 printer.

The printer includes three microprocessors that color-analyze each negative and make corrections in prints. It is capable of printing at least 12,000 prints an hour.

The Colormator is the latest in state-of-the-art equipment, said Robert Ryan, department chairman. "We're training people to enter the photographic finishing field as managers in a photofinishing plant," he said. "Students must work on the latest equipment."

The equipment prepares graduates for jobs in their field. "This equipment provides the kind of training that will give graduates a very smooth transition into their careers," Ryan said. "Also, the company they work for won't have to train them a lot."

The photo programs are one of two four-year bachelor's degree programs in the nation. The department is well-known

for the quality of its graduates, Ryan said.

This is not the first piece of equipment donated to the department, but it is the first significant donation from AGFA GAVAERT, Ryan said. The company has donated photographic supplies in the past.

Other equipment donations have come from Pako and Kodak, including a disc printer from Kodak last summer. The department also received a one-hour mini-lab from Noritsu Corp. Literally 100 percent of the department's equipment comes from donations, Ryan said.

Ryan attends photo marketing conventions and has built a network in the in-

dustry, he said. "The department enjoys an on-going support network from the photography field for our programs," Ryan said.

Donations benefit both the students and the company, he said. "If students are familiar with the product, the company benefits in the long run because the student may use that product again," he said.

The department recognizes a donation from a company with an Appreciation Day. AGFA-GAVAERT Appreciation Day is tomorrow. The day will begin with a seminar at 1 p.m. in Atwood Little Theatre, followed by a dedication and demonstration of the Colormator in Room 116 Headley Hall.

# Editorials

## Solution to financial aid maze at SCS is difficult to discover

Once again it is time for the *Financial Aid Dilemma Show* starring most of the students of SCS. In this game, there are very few cash prizes awarded to the people who need them most—middle-class students.

We have decided that students will need a map to negotiate themselves through the financial aid maze. There is no telling how far a student must go to receive financial aid, but one thing is for sure: Aid will not find you; you must find it.

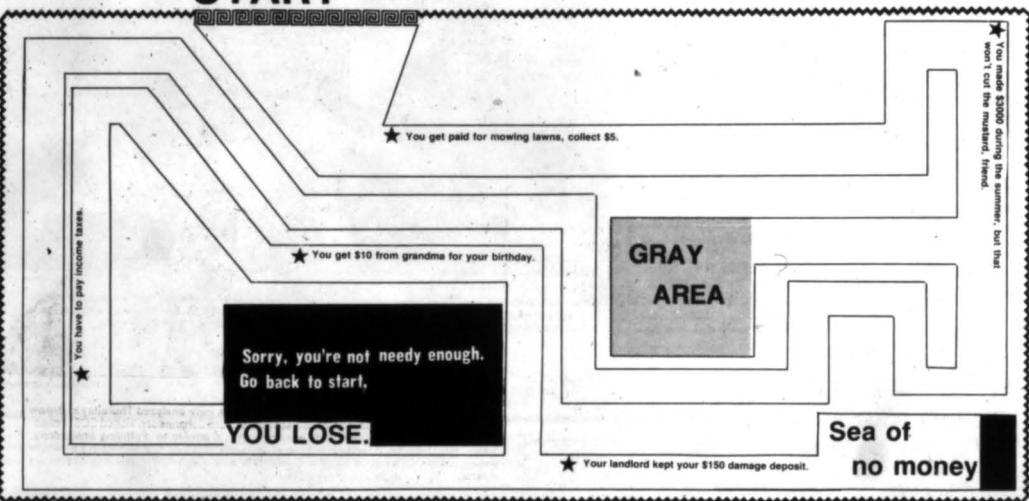
You won't find it on this map. There's no aid

to be had here unless you can convince those supplying the money to give you some because you cannot afford school yourself and your parents won't help.

There are no student loans here, either. The price of a map skyrocketed, while the maximum income cutoff level shrunk, leaving many students in the middle of nowhere.

Our suggestion? Take the time to dig for buried treasure, because there will be no pot of gold for the average student.

## START



## Senate should concentrate on issues, not politicking

Student senators deserve a pat on the back for trying so hard to keep activity fees down.

Vice President Jon Hebeisen was right in saying that it would be hypocritical to approve the Student/Staff Fee Task Force's recommendation of a 15-cent increase after vowing to keep fees the same. Especially after fighting tuition increases, acceptance of a fee increase would make senate look rather ridiculous.

But it seems odd that senate would appoint a committee like the fee task force, whose duty it is to set activity fees for next year, and then tell the task force members the activity fee would have to stay the same. What's the point of having a fee task force?

Senate does not have to approve the task force's recommendation, however. The recommendation will be sent to President Brendan McDonald whether or not senate approves of it.

The whole process provides a convenient situation for some

political posturing on the part of senators. The members of the fee task force take the heat for raising fees, while the senate sits back and criticizes the decisions of a body it appointed.

And speaking of political posturing, those senators sure are noble for not taking any honoraria. One senator even went so far as to say he would not take the money if it were given to him.

Honoraria is a token sum given to those who work hard for the student body. As senate members have said many times, honoraria are not meant as wages. The dramatic statements made by some senators at Thursday's meeting make it sound as though honoraria payments are some type of blood money. We find this ridiculous.

Even though senate elections are coming up soon, it would be nice to see the senators working on real issues—as they have in the past—instead of wasting time on petty politics.

## Write your Congressman!

Congress is now working on the federal budget. The Reagan Administration has proposed many cuts in federal student financial aid. Unless you let your Congressman know how you feel about these and other budget proposals, he may not vote the way you'd like him to. He may not anyway, but it won't hurt to let him know what you think. Here are the addresses of Minnesota's representatives in Washington.

### Senators

Dave Durenberger	353 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510
Rudy Boschwitz	506 Senate Hart Building Washington, D.C. 20510

### Representatives

Tim Penny	501 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Vin Weber	318 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Bill Frenzel	1026 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Bruce Vento	2433 Rayburn House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Martin Sabo	436 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Gerry Sikorski	414 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Arlan Stangeland	1528 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515
James Oberstar	2351 Rayburn House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515



# Reagan's rhetoric evaluated; ethics, accuracy in question

by Kary Lundquist  
Staff Writer

An American political tradition was continued at SCS Thursday.

The tradition is to evaluate the performance of a president at mid-term and again two years later. Richard Johannesen, a communication scholar from the University of Northern Illinois, discussed the ethics of Ronald Reagan's rhetorical strategies with a group of about 25 people in Brown Hall Auditorium.

"The standards I use for judging the ethicality of public communication are, first, political perspective. Our system of government contains implicit and explicit values essential to the health and growth of the system. These can generate criteria to judge communication," Johannesen said.

"America has a representative democracy. Our value procedure defines the optimum function of the system. We can guide ethical scrutiny of it by determining access to public information, accuracy of evidence and alternatives and access to public communication channels," he said.

There are three concepts to judge communicators by, Johannesen said. The first is responsibility in fulfilling duties and an obligation to accountability. The second is intent—the intentional use of ethically questionable techniques is bad, Johannesen said. The communicator has an obligation to double-check the soundness of reason used. Obscure jargon, whether intentional or not, is ethically wrong, he said.

The third concept is sincerity, Johannesen said. "Does sincerity of intent release the communicator from responsibility? If Adolf Hitler was sincere, was he ethically correct?" Johannesen asked the audience. "We should appraise sincerity and ethics separately."

Johannesen divided Reagan's rhetoric into two issues. "The first is that Reagan's rhetoric plays fast and loose with the facts," he said. "Reagan misstates facts and uses stories as proof with a dismally routine frequency. Explanations from Reagan's staff have varied from 'There were good-faith checks on the facts' to 'We cannot assess, any blame for the mistake.'"

Reagan's misuse of facts, illustrations and stories is ethically wrong, Johannesen said. "Reagan likes to use vivid dramatic stories to prove this or that. William Safire, a speech writer for Nixon, once said that Reagan takes a very simplistic approach to very complex issues. Reagan does not appear to be pulling something over on you, but there have been so many mistakes, one has to be slightly suspicious."

"Anecdotes of pseudo-proof may be somewhat ethical on the campaign trail, but not in office," Johannesen said. "I believe he is ethically irresponsible for the use of erroneous facts and stories. Reagan has a responsibility for accuracy."

The second issue is that Reagan employs ambiguity and vagueness, Johannesen said. "Is this ethical? Yes, in cases of religion, advertising and international diplomatic communication," he said. "It can be used to promote understanding without making a solid commitment. It gives both sides of an issue time to react to the other's actions. It facilitates future relations."

"I would have to say that Reagan is not unethical with the use of vague statements and ambiguity," Johannesen said.

In answer to a question, Johannesen ended his speech with one of the reasons people have so much trust in a president who makes so many mistakes. "You could say that the Teflon theory has some value here," he said. "Everything does seem to slip right off him. Franklin Delano



Photo/Chuck Kimmere

The ethics of Ronald Reagan's rhetorical strategies were analyzed Thursday in Brown Hall Auditorium when communication scholar Richard Johannesen visited SCS. Johannesen mentioned three standards speakers should adhere to: Fulfilling obligations, intent and sincerity. Reagan's misuse of facts, illustrations and stories are ethically wrong, Johannesen said, but the President's use of ambiguity and vagueness are ethical.

Roosevelt coined the saying 'The buck stops here' during his presidency. You could say that the buck stops somewhere else in the Reagan Administration."

## Senate upholds decision to keep fees down

by Tricia Bailey  
News Editor

Student Senate passed a motion stating it would try to keep budgets and the student activity fee down earlier this year—and they are sticking to it.

At Thursday's meeting, the senators voted against a proposal that would give them a \$25 honoraria at the end of the quarter. This would total about \$1,300 a year.

John Fluke, a former senator, approached senate urging them not to pass the proposal. "Committee chairs get \$50 each quarter, and they do a lot more work than the average senator," he said.

"It's bad public relations cutting other budgets and voting to give yourselves honoraria," he said. "Senate isn't a profit organization." Also, there would be no way to determine if each senator deserved the money at the end of each quarter, Fluke said.

Most senators agreed with Fluke. "Twenty-five dollars is meaningless, but its setting a dangerous precedent," Sen. Deb Swanstrom said. Other organizations that aren't

getting honoraria would ask for honoraria money, she said.

"No other senators at other state universities receive honoraria," Sen. Sandy Eggert said. "The reward for being a senator is serving the student body."

Some senators thought giving senators an honoraria would encourage people to run for senator positions just for the money. "I'd like to have people on senate because they want to be there, not because they need the money," Sen. John Edel said.

However, a few senators thought honoraria would be a good idea. "Maybe it would get senators to go to the meetings," Sen. Jean Hoppla said.

The proposal failed 13-9, with one abstention.

Senate also voted against endorsing the 15-cent activity fee raise recommended by the Student/Staff Fee Task Force.

"It would be hypocritical to endorse this recommendation," Vice President Jon Hebeisen said. "We had a mo- to keep the fee the same. This recommendation goes

against the resolution we passed."

Some senators said they thought the fee could be kept the same if Health Services' budget was cut. "We have the best health service in the university system," Sen. John Willar said. "The students are paying 15 cents extra, and it's going into some doctor's pocket."

"We have been calling our legislators all year about keeping tuition down," Sen. Brian Bohnsack said. "Now we have an opportunity to do something on our own campus. Let's not pat them (the task force) on the back for doing a good job—let's say we're not happy with this."

The senators who served on the task force tried to explain the reasons for the raise. "It is an attempt to do long-term planning," Sen. Deb Swanstrom said. "It was a tough decision for the committee. We raised the fee on the condition that all (faculty) positions will be reviewed next fall."

Senate voted 13-9, with one abstention, not to endorse the recommendation, which will be now be presented to President Brendan McDonald.

Get opinionated! Write to Chronicle!

# Arts/Entertainment

## Artistic interpreter brings music, dance to deaf audience

by Keith Thompson

Deaf people will be able tonight to see music they cannot hear.

A unique marriage of American Sign Language (ASL) and dance allows artistic interpreter Susan Freundlich to bridge the gap between those who can hear and those who cannot. She will perform with folk musician John McCutcheon at 7:30 p.m. in Atwood Brickyard.

The bridge goes both ways, said Freundlich's manager, Susie Gaynes, noting that hearing audiences have responded enthusiastically to Freundlich's expressive interpretations, while they gained awareness of deaf issues.

Tonight's audience should leave behind images of "the little person in the box," as seen in political broadcasts, Gaynes said. "Susan uses her whole body to communicate," she explained. "John McCutcheon gives her space and the spotlight, rather than letting her be just the person signing in the corner."

Freundlich's musical interpretations began on a whim in 1975, when she impulsively signed the lyrics of a song for a deaf friend. Freundlich, 34, lives in New York City.

In addition to touring, Freundlich gives workshops, seminars and teaches interpretive style to others. She collaborated on the documentary *See What I Hear*, an Academy Award nominee in 1982. She was also the staff interpreter and



### Watch the music

Through choreographed movements and American Sign Language, artistic interpreter Susan Freundlich will act out the music of John McCutcheon 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Atwood Brickyard. Freundlich uses her entire body to communicate music to the deaf.

choreographer for the Tony Award-winning play *Children of a Lesser God*, Freundlich, 34, lives in New York City.

ASL is a more expressive form of sign language than signed English, which is the literal translation of oral English. ASL has gained popularity with deaf people because

of its ability to communicate complex images.

Hearing people have misconceived that deaf people's lack of oral information is offset by printed information, Gaynes said. But for the deaf, English may be a second language as foreign as Spanish or French,

she explained.

Freundlich became aware of this language barrier, and coupled with her experiences as a deaf children's therapist, she decided music was the best vehicle to communicate social issues to deaf people, Gaynes said. Deaf continued on Page 12

## More letters may secure Iacocca visit to SCS

by Christine Vick

The pen is mightier than the dollar, at least when trying to impress Lee Iacocca.

Iacocca, chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp., lectures across the nation basking in attention, but not for money.

"Anytime Iacocca speaks, he does it for free," said Todd Remely, coordinator for the Speakers and Forums Committee of the University Program Board (UPB).

Remely is attempting to seize the chance by urging the campus and community to write to

Iacocca, asking him to speak at SCS.

"If I write one letter, it will get no recognition, but if 200-300 people in the area write, Iacocca may take us into consideration," Remely said.

Remely called the Chrysler headquarters in Detroit and found out Iacocca is booked until October, but Linda Zelch, coordinator of Iacocca's speaking schedule, suggested Remely write a personal request.

Remely and his 10-member committee wrote Iacocca the letter Friday, requesting him to come to SCS next fall. "Other people have to start writing now. I'd like to see 500 let-

ters, but realistically, there could be 200-300," Remely said.

Remely is staging something of a media blitz. He has contacted area newspapers and radio stations, as well as community leaders, "the aristocracy of St. Cloud," Remely said.

Chrysler dealers have also been alerted. The information was presented at a divisional meeting at the Sunwood Inn last Monday, Remely said.

"This event would be bigger than either Jesse Jackson or Phil Donahue," Remely said. "More people in the community would be interested in Iacocca. Donahue and Jackson were controversial; Iacocca is not."

Iacocca is the number-one priority for the Speakers and Forums Committee, Remely said, and this possible event signals a change in the committee's approach. "For next year, we want to schedule three or four major events. The committee's goal is to have maximum attendance at quality events," Remely said.

"We will fill Stewart Hall to be successful," Remely said.



Photo/Jim Albrecht

### All speakers are not created equal

Approximate costs of celebrity speakers:

Bill Cosby	\$70,000
Eddie Murphy	\$60,000
George Carlin	\$30,000
*Paul Shaffer	\$6,000
*Larry "Bud" Melman	\$4,500
*Playboy Adviser	\$1,500

\*UPB is considering these speakers for next year.

### To Lee or not to Lee

"Anytime Lee Iacocca speaks, he does it for free," said Todd Remely, coordinator of the Speakers and Forums Committee of UPB. If enough letters are generated, Iacocca could speak at SCS next fall, according to Remely. Sue Gustafson, Nita Blischoff and Remely ponder this possibility at their meeting last week. On Friday, the committee sent its official request to Iacocca. Remely is urging the campus and community to write Iacocca at the Chrysler Corporation, P.O. Box 1919, Detroit, Mich. 48288. Remely believes 200-300 letters are necessary.

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# Sports

## Sweep

### Baseball team bombs Bison in 4-game slate

By Brent Schacherer  
Staff Writer

The pleasant weather Saturday afternoon at Municipal Stadium couldn't have reflected the attitude of SCS baseball Coach Denny Lorsung any better.

The Huskies' coach stood in the bright sunlight, soaking up its warmth and the warmth of a double-header sweep over North Dakota State University. The Huskies downed the Bison 11-7 in the first game and 8-5 in the second.

Saturday's wins completed a four-game weekend sweep of the Bison (SCS won 9-2 and 8-1 Friday), a team with which the Huskies split four games last season. The wins give SCS a 4-0 record in the North Central Conference's Northern Division. The Huskies are 21-6 overall.

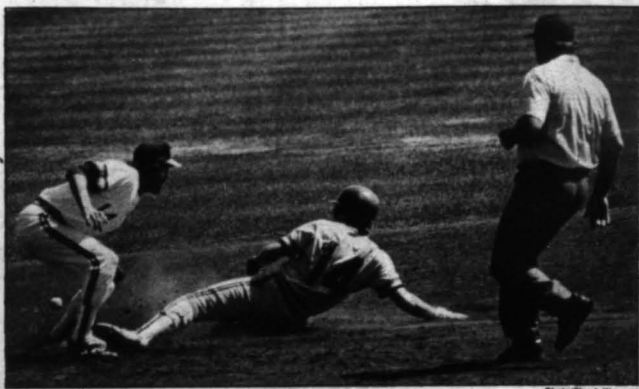
"We needed it (the four wins)," Lorsung said. "We haven't played that well lately, but four wins like this are going to help a lot."

"We got a good start; much better than last year," center fielder Brian Deyak said. "I guess you have to attribute that to a little more experience in the field."

Following Saturday's games, Lorsung was already plotting his team's course for the remainder of the season.

"This gives us an opportunity when we have the University of North Dakota (this weekend)," Lorsung said. "If we go there and get 3-of-4 (games), we should be in good shape to get into the conference tournament."

The prospect of the Huskies' tournament berth was important, but what is making that possible was even more important. SCS put together a complete team effort to come up with the wins.



Huskies' second baseman Charlie Eisenreich slides safely into second as North Dakota State's Kevin Johnson loses the ball. SCS swept the four-game series to move to 4-0 in the NCC's Northern Division, 21-6 overall. SCS travels to Grand Forks, N.D. for doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against University of North Dakota.

"Dave Ditty has really been hot for us," Lorsung explained. "But, he was having a tough time Saturday. Today you could look right down the lineup and see everybody contributed. It's a good feeling."

Eight players collected hits in the first game, while six notched hits in game two. One of the larger contributors in the first game was right fielder Andy Hollencamp.

The stocky junior started the Huskies' second inning with his fourth home run of the season, keying SCS to a four-run, inning on three hits.

Hollencamp and the Huskies struck again in the third inning. On a 1-0 pitch, Hollencamp ripped a long shot to left field for his second home run in as many at bats. It was the start of another four-run inning for the Huskies.

"What can I say?" a smiling Hollencamp said after the game. "We just hit the ball well all day long."

"Everything we were seeing (from Bison pitchers) was similar," he explained. "The home runs I hit were fast balls right down the middle."

Sweep continued on Page 9

## Bats boom but bones break in winning weekend



Senior co-captain Linda Nelson (above) will miss the rest of the softball season after suffering a broken wrist against North Dakota State University Friday in the Mankato State Invitational. Teammate Ann Linn will also miss the rest of the season after fracturing a foot in a journey game Saturday. SCS was 4-2 this weekend.

by Brian Hurd  
Staff Writer

All right, Husky softball fans, do you want the good news first, or the bad news?

The good news first? OK. The Huskies swept a double-header from the University of North Dakota by scores of 7-3 and 9-1 despite terrible weather conditions Sunday at Selke Field.

They also won two of four earlier in the weekend at the Mankato State University Invitational, downing Augsburg College 8-2 and North Dakota State University 14-0. The Huskies lost to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls 4-1 and the University of North Dakota 9-1 in their last game Saturday.

Now, the bad news—the Huskies lost two seniors for the season from injuries. First baseman Linda Nelson broke her hand in the game against NDSU Friday. Third baseman Ann Linn broke her foot in the last inning of the UND game Saturday.

But don't give up hope yet because there's more good news. Husky coach Sue Becker managed to find two solid replacements for Linn and Nelson. Sophomores Chris Ostlund and Kathy Mootz both did yeoman's work in their new positions.

Both women said they were nervous and scared about their new assignments. And why wouldn't they be? They both had some big spikes to fill.

Ostlund has been playing regularly in center field since she first joined the team last year. Mootz played second base before her transition to first base, but was replaced by designated hitter Shelly Sullivan.

Ostlund did not hit as well as she might have liked to last year, but she had little trouble against UND Saturday, going five-for-six with two RBI, a run scored and a well-executed sacrifice bunt. She did as well in her leadoff spot as any coach could expect.

Even though it was only her third game of the season batting for herself, Mootz went two-for-six with two runs scored and a RBI.

Both turned in sparkling performances in the field. Mootz played errorless ball, and Ostlund was charged with only one when she failed to field a hard smash to her left in the second game.

Now that the team is nearing its conference meet, a new infield alignment may be difficult to adjust to.

"It's tough because we were just getting an established infield, and now we have to start all over," Becker said.

Even though their seasons are over, Nelson and Linn both showed up for Sunday's games to give encouragement to their teammates.

Softball continued on Page 9

# Two tracksters triumph

If statisticians devoted a category to winning percentage for track and field athletes, SCS' Kurt Threinen would certainly be a leader.

The senior four-time All-American won again, finishing first in the 5,000 meter run at the Carleton Relays Saturday. Teammate Mark Young also placed first, winning the 1,500 in 3:52—less than a second off the national outdoor qualifying time.

"It's been seldom this year that he hasn't won," SCS Coach Bob Waxlax said of Threinen. "Nobody in the state can challenge him in the 5,000- or 10,000 meters. I'm not so sure if that doesn't run into North and South

Dakota."

Besides the first-place finishes of Threinen and Young, the four-member 4 x 400 relay team broke a school record. The team of Mark Strattmann, Bob McGrath, Tim Peery and Tony Backes notched a fourth-place finish in the relay with a 3:18.9 time.

Threinen's efforts earned him an invitation to the Drake Relays, which will take place Friday and Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Some 15 men's track members will travel to the event, Waxlax said. The Huskies have been attending the meet for the last 15 years.

## Softball

continued from Page 8

"Ann and Linda are so mature about being hurt. You can tell that they're seniors," Mootz said. "They're both very supportive. You've got to give them credit," Ostlund added.

Since Mootz was already an infielder, her move to first base was

natural. However, moving a center fielder to third base seems to be less logical.

"I think she was drawing names out of a hat, and mine came out first," Ostlund said about Becker's decision to put her at third base.

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## Sweep

continued from Page 8

Another contributor for the Huskies was Deyak. With SCS ahead 8-4 entering the bottom of the fifth inning, Deyak went to work.

After Greg Fobb singled and Darrell Ziegler and Ditty walked to load the bases, Deyak lashed out on a 2-2 pitch, driving it to left field for a three-run double.

"They were throwing mainly fastballs," Deyak said. "It's the stuff you want to jump on right away."

"He (Deyak) had a little problem early (if the season)," Lorsung said. "But we knew Brian could hit the ball. He made a correction in his batting (swing) and he's been making good contact lately."

Not only did Deyak perform at the plate, but

he came on in relief in the seventh to preserve the Husky win.

With two out and runners at second and third, Deyak fielded a Jim Honl grounder up the middle and threw to first baseman Dan Terres for the out and the win.

The Huskies took control from the outset in the second game. Tied 0-0 in the second inning, SCS exploded for six runs on three hits.

Ziegler provided two runs in the second on a bases-loaded single, and Deyak provided another with a RBI single with one out.

Game note: Hollencamp's two home runs in the first game gave him a team-high five home runs.

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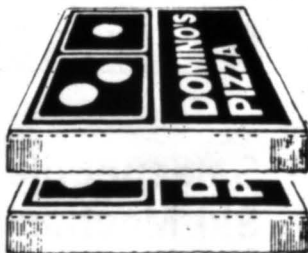
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**Meister** continued from Page 1

Meister's Brooklyn Center attorney, Ben Houge, said in the *Times* that he expects to settle the matter by putting the verbal agreement in writing and getting a judge to approve it.

He will also ask the judge to order the university to delete references to a suspension from Meister's record. The attorney will not, however, seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the university's policy on which the suspension was based, the *Times* story said. He also will not seek an order for the university to pay Meister's civil court costs.

An omnibus hearing scheduled for April 22 was postponed after the Department of Criminal Apprehension requested more time to complete testing related to the case, according to the Court Calendar office at the Stearns County Courthouse. This week a new date will be set for the hearing.

**Deaf** continued from Page 6

At the time, there were no ASL equivalents to sexism, racism or nuclear disarmament.

As a social activist, Freundlich has chosen to work with artists who share common political viewpoints. She and McCutcheon likely will mention topics such as Nicaragua, pornography and the nuclear arms race.

Beyond that, Freundlich aims to tune deaf people in to the emotion and excitement of live music. "Susan knows that music is food for the heart. She wants to be able to have deaf people experience a concert in the same manner as hearing people," Gaynes said.

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# Holocaust

continued from Page 3

The German guards at the camp walked out in May 1945. "May 9, my war was over," Waterford said. "I was free."

While Waterford was in the Czechoslovakian camp, Heck was busy organizing the Hitler Youth. "Only on March 7, 1945, did I think the Germans could lose the war," Heck said.

While on leave in his home town, in 1945, the Americans took over the city. "To my amazement, they did not shoot anybody," Heck said. Heck turned himself in to the next American troop that came through the town.

"July 1, 1945, I was arrested and told I would be executed in the morning," Heck said. Heck spent

the entire night in fear, but none of the prisoners were killed the next day. "That one night of fear was all I paid for serving Hitler in the war."

In the meantime, Waterford had been too impatient to wait for help to come to the prisoners of the camp, she said. "I started to walk from Czechoslovakia to Holland," she said. "After seven weeks, I found a displaced persons camp." She eventually did get back to Holland and found her daughter.

After all she has been through, Waterford does not hate the Nazis, she said. "It is not me who has to forgive anybody," Waterford said. "I was very unhappy and lonely in camp, but I cannot

make anybody personally responsible. The next generation is not responsible for what their elders did."

"I never, ever turned against Hitler," Heck said. "It took me at least three years (after the war) to be able to say I was glad we (Germany) lost the war. Some of the experiences of the Nazi party were very pleasurable."

"I don't care if you hate me or like me," Heck told the audience. "This is not a popularity contest. I'm telling you how I saw Nazi Germany."

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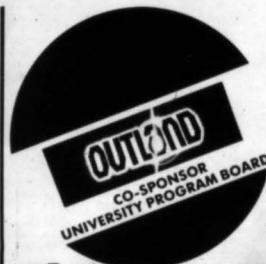
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# Classifieds

## Housing

**SOUTHWEST Apts.** 1 female to share double 2-bedroom apt. Call Mike, 252-2000.

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

**WOMEN'S residence**, convenient downtown location. \$115-150/month, private rooms, shared kitchen facilities, 2 TV's, lockers, 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/season. Utilities paid, parking, 253-6059, 252-7718.

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

**AVAILABLE June 1:** Male, female, 1, 2, 3-bedroom apts. Private, double rooms from \$80. Furnished, parking, laundry, near downtown, campus. Call 253-4641 after 6 p.m.

**SUMMERTIME**, summertime, some summer time. 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.

**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.

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

**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 rates, call first. Call 252-7157.

**MEN:** single, double rooms. Summer \$70-\$90/month. Call Mary, 253-9702.

**FEMALE:** needed to share 2-bedroom apt. with 3 others for summer, \$55/month. Call 253-7941.

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

**FOR rent:** Apts. \$250, rooms \$70. Rent, 251-6960.

**Two-bedroom apts.** in triplex close to campus. Summer rates, \$200-\$250/apr. 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, fall:** 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/apr., individual leases. Now renting for June, cable TV included, laundry available. Call Mark, 259-0977.

**HOUSE between campus, Coborn's,** 252-5801.

**SPACIOUS** co-ed house, \$75-\$95, 252-5801.

**MANSION** rooms, "Classy" \$95-\$225, 252-5801.

**CASTLE** rooms, apts., \$85-\$100, 252-5801.

**SUMMER, fall housing**, \$75-\$125, 252-5801.

**ROOMS:** Male, female, near SCS,

summer/fall rentals—houses, apts., rooms. Rates: \$80-\$110 summer, \$125-\$175 fall. Call 253-1851 or 252-8495.

**SINGLE rooms for rent:** Clean, large, close, parking, laundry, Summer rent \$100/month, \$153-1320.

**Four-bedroom apt.** for summer, \$100/month. Furnished, utilities paid, parking, laundry, very large, 253-1320.

**AVAILABLE June 1:** 2-bedroom apt., 2 people. Excellent location, across from Education Building, cable, private parking, 253-7346.

**SUMMER housing**, female, double rooms, \$80/month. Utilities included, close to campus, call Mary Kay, 253-0968.

**BEAUTIFUL** furnished rooms for women. Kitchen, laundry, utilities paid. Across from campus. Call 252-7714 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMS for rent, summer or fall.** Two locations next to campus, Free street parking. Call Barb, 251-1390 or Doug, 252-9036.

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

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

**TWO bedrooms** for the price of one! Nice 2-bedroom duplex apt. only \$309/month, within walking distance from campus. Ideal for married couple or tenants wanting quiet atmosphere. Washer/dryer hook-up, available summer, fall. \$5-'86 school year. Call 252-7157.

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

**FEMALE housing**, fall, triple rooms, \$135/month. Utilities included, microwave, laundry, parking. Call Mary Kay, 253-0968.

**WOMEN'S summer housing**, \$75 and up, fall, \$120 and up. Dishwasher, gas grill, central air, 908 8th Ave. S. Mark or Carolyn, 252-1179.

**SUMMER:** apts. close to SCS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$80/month and up. Call 253-1462 after 4:30 p.m.

**WOMEN:** 2-bedroom apt. near campus. Utilities paid, reduced summer rates. Call 251-6593, 251-0372.

**AVAILABLE for summer:** Single rooms starting at \$80, fall quarter starting at \$125. Rooms, apts., houses for summer and fall. Half block from SCS. Close to grocery stores, on bus line. Laundry available, utilities paid. Call Terry, 253-6438.

**ROOMS and apts.** for summer, female, 253-6606.

**FEMALES to share furnished apts.** for summer. Utilities paid, laundry, parking, close to SCS and downtown. Jim or Karen, 253-0451.

**HOUSE 1 block from SCS:** 1- or 2-bedroom apt. available June 1. Cable TV, heat, electricity paid. Interested? Call Colin, 259-0977.

**\$75:** non-smoking single, 252-5162.

**\$105 triple**, non-smoking women. Close, very large, fall, 252-5162.

**FEMALE:** 1 or 2 non-smokers to share 3-bedroom apt. with 2 others. Dishwasher, air conditioner, pool, tennis, sauna. Balcony view of golf course. Close to Crossroads. Call now, 259-1782.

**SUMMER:** furnished 1-bedroom apt. Summer rates, 255-1495.

**SUMMER vacancies:** 1- and 2-bedroom apts. \$175-\$220 a month, 3-month lease. No pets, 253-5340.

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

**PRIVATE rooms**, men, women: Compare the best with the rest. Location: Directly across from campus and Halenbeck—like having your own spa and health club right out your front door. Price: Competitive prices with superior location. Privacy: 4 single rooms/apr. Condition: New Under construction soon, available for fall. Includes dishwasher, air conditioner, microwave optional. Interested? Call 252-7157. Leasing fast! The best lease first.

## Attention

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

**RESUMES** professionally typeset, 1-week deadline, low rates. Call Tricia, 255-4086, 253-3658. Leave message.

**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.

**Word processing:** Fast, reasonable, 878-2931.

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

**TYPING service:** Call Martina, 253-0825.

**Will do typing**, word processor, experience with C.J. Thesis, 253-4749.

**TYPING, English BA**, science minor. Carbon Ribbon, Pica (large) type. Symbols available. \$1.20/psd. Call Lila, 253-7745.

**WANTED:** Walkers, runners, joggers, wheelers to participate in annual spring run May 1. Register at this Service. Get "In the Pink" this summer.

spring. Have fun.

**RIVERS** are open! Take canoe ride, \$7/day. Atwood Outdoor Rental Center, 255-3772.

**VISITING Scandinavia?** Wonderful hosts, families. For information, send stamped envelope to: Friends of Sweden, 66-04 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

**WANTED:** used file cabinet. Call Becky, 253-4876 evenings before 10.

**ANYONE interested?** Russian trip, spring '86. See Professor Jones, Political Science.

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

**PORTABLE hot tub:** Great for birthdays, special events, general parties. Call Rick, 259-1089.

## Lost/found

**PLEASE** return unusual jean jacket. Lost in Atwood Friday. Great personal value. Tom R., 252-7182.

**LOST:** Ladies' gold watch in LRC. Card, 253-5040.

**FOUND:** Set of keys, Michael Kelving, Call 253-0968.

## For sale

**KVBC** is selling remaining Trivia Weekend T-shirts for \$4! Stop by to pick one up.

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

**1976 Honda CL360**, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, helmet. Allen, 253-4876.

**MOVING!** selling manual typewriter, reflecting telescope, mountain hardware music system for Apple computer (new), boys' bikes, dog sled, Norwegian Kile, ice skates, kitchen table. 252-0653.

**'77 Chrysler LeBaron**, \$1,500 or best offer. AM-FM cassette. Call Terry, 255-9335 after 2 p.m.

## Employment

**ALASKAN jobs:** For information send A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 42035, 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 professors 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 Services main desk. Hill Hall.

**"SUMMER Jobs in Alaska,"** current A.S.E. publication, \$4.95. Alaska Employment Marketing, P.O. Box 39 Suite 22, Juneau, Alaska 99802.

**PART-time job** as manager-caretaker of student rental houses adjacent to SCS. To begin June '85. Rooms and salary provided. To manage rental apts., do minor repair work, maintain rental records. Call Terry, 253-6438.

**POSITIONS available:** Camp Friends' residential camp for mentally handicapped, is looking for people interested in challenging experience. Includes counselors, lifeguards, other positions. Interviews will be conducted at SCS through Career Planning and Placement, AS-101. Call Career Planning and Placement or Camp Friends, (612)774-6376.

**HONORABLE** Discharged Veterans, Earn \$9-\$15/hour as member of 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.

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

**MOTHERS** helping starting June-Aug every day, 1 day, some weekends. Call 253-0624.

**PART-time** phone work, \$3.55-\$5.55/hour. See display at this

edition.

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

## Personals

**QUESTIONS** about the Heavy Metal Heist? Call your Coors rep (Theresa), 253-0474.

**HOLDS, Shoe, Hill/Case, Benton, Mitchell,** Sherburne and Stans. How many runners can you register?

**Spring "In the Pink" Run May 1.** Register at Health Services.

**BAHAI!** Faith teaches the need for universal compulsory education.

**LINEBACKER,** you're not exactly out of tea either. (Tramps)

**If you're not "In the Pink"** this spring, let us help you. Register for the May spring "In the Pink" Run at Health Services.

**912ers** (Musketers), you need bigger bicycle seats or smaller croissants.

**HOOVERS** are not pretend! They are alive and well and living at 105 Fourth St.

**HAPPY Wanderer:** You're better than Val's and that's not bad!

**BANANAMOBILES** are not pretend! Luckiest day of our lives—only four days away, Roundhead! It'll be great! Love ya, Mr. Pecker.

**FRANKIE** say, "Don't swing dead cats if you can't afford to be hit by one."

**LUBER,** scandal is all around us, everywhere you look. Thanks for last week. Tacos would be better. It'd be great! Would be better. Brins Boober, Joe.

**JESUS** and Satan are pretend. The Biblical Jesus, an infinite torturer, is the worst possible moral example. A lack of valid evidence warrants a "lack of belief" (atheism). All arguments that there is a god or devil have been proven necessarily false. No faith is involved. Atheism is in precise agreement with the quality of evidence advanced by Christians. None. Atheism relies totally upon reason. Faith (prejudice) is belief without valid evidence. Christianity is a form of blind prejudice. To be Christian is necessarily to be unreasonable in regard to Christianity. If you accept the premeditated mass murder of humanity in the flood and the infinite torture of human beings by the Biblical Jesus as good moral examples, then you are Christian. If not, then you are not Christian.

The existence of Christians is an unassailable proof that there is no benevolent creator. Not insisting upon valid evidence for everything invalidates your claim in a maze of illogical misdirection. Question everything with relentless and unassailable honesty.

**JOE** say, "Weasels, weaseltails, prudes, grandmas and anyone who shouts 'Get a hotel room' go home before you get hit with a dead cat!"  
**JOE** say, "Relax. Don't do it. When you want to smoke, instead drink 'Zup."

**If you're burnin' up** or wishing on a lucky star, a pool is awesome but it's still the company that counts. Weasels are not pretend.

**WITNESS** a celebration. Maynard-maniacs present Vines Bush Day, 5 p.m., U.S. Schmidt Park. BYOB (Bring your own beagle).



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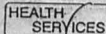
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251-3720

30 N 10th Ave  
St. Cloud  
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251-3000



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**88¢**

\* Expires April 30

## Films

### Outland

Atwood Little Theatre

April 24, 3 p.m.

April 25, 3 and 7 p.m.

### Close Encounters of the Third Kind

Atwood Little Theatre

April 26, 3 and 7 p.m.

April 27, 3 p.m.

April 28, 3 p.m.

## Coffeehouse

John McCutcheon and

Susan Freundlich

Atwood Brickyard

April 23, 7:30 p.m.

Geoff Bartley

Coffeehouse Apocalypse

April 30, 7:30 p.m.

## Performing Arts

### Regency

★All the way from the East Coast night clubs

★Campus Entertainer of the year

Stewart Hall Auditorium

April 24, 8 p.m.

FREE to SCS students, staff and faculty

For more information about any of these events, call 255-2205



## Outings

Free Bicycle Repair Shop

Outings Center

April 23

\*Call 255-3772 for more information

Boulder Outdoor Survival School

Video Presentation by: Dennis Nichols

Atwood Little Theatre

April 24

Minnesota Iron Bicycle Tour

\* Call 255-3772 for more information

April 28

Minnesota Canoe Association

Local Chapter Meeting

\*Find out more about canoeing

Herbert-Itasca Room

April 29, 7 p.m.

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Your choice!  
One ingredient  
\$3.95 per  
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Pepperoni

\$4

Can. Bacon

or Salami

Total Price

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12" SPECIAL

Your choice of

Pepperoni

\$6

Can. Bacon

or Salami

Total Price

Plus Coupon

Delivery Special Only

14" SPECIAL

Your choice of

Pepperoni

\$7

Can. Bacon

or Salami

Total Price

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Delivery Special Only

16" SPECIAL

Your choice of

Pepperoni

\$8

Can. Bacon

or Salami

Total Price

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Delivery Special Only

# WEST CAMPUS APARTMENTS

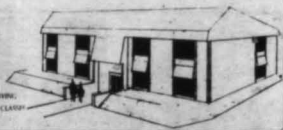
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## Two-Bedroom Apts.

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Hours: Mon-Thu: 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

121 S. Seventh Ave. 259-1224

## Futures Studies Week 1985

April 29- May 3

### Monday:

7 p.m. "Answer the Echo- Follow the Dream: Lifestyles in Deep Space"  
Atwood Little Theatre  
**Speaker:** Jim Dator, secretary-general, World Futures Studies Federation

### Tuesday:

7 p.m. "Yesterday and Tomorrow: Alternative Futures for the United States"  
Watab Sauk Room  
**Speaker:** Jim Dator, professor and coordinator of the Alternative Futures Option, Department of Political Science, University of Hawaii

### Wednesday:

7 p.m. "Reflections From the Hearts and Minds of Children: Their Images of the Future"  
Atwood Little Theatre  
**Speaker:** Ruthanne Kurth- Schai, futures researcher, College of Education, U of M

### Thursday:

2 p.m. "Careers of the Future"  
Herbert- Itasca Room  
**Speaker:** Walt Larson, director of Career Planning and Placement, SCS

### Friday:

10 a.m. "Honeywell's Futurist Awards Competition" and "Honeywell's Personal Needs"  
Headley Hall, Room 120  
**Speaker:** E.K. von Heimburg, manager, Corporate Selection and University Relations, Honeywell, Inc.

### Sponsored by:

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