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Chronicle

Friday, April 18, 1986

Volume 63 Number 48 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

U.S. bombing raids may backfire, speaker says

by Tim Hennagir
Staff Writer

United States' bombing raids on terrorist targets in Libya may generate more problems than solutions, according to Daniel Elazar, a political science professor and scholar who spoke Tuesday at SCS.

Elazar, a native of Minneapolis, is director of the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs at Bar Ilan University, Israel. Since 1967, he has spent over half his time in the Middle East. During Tuesday's open discussion he fielded questions on the latest violence between Libya and the United States.

Calling the U.S. attack a "symbolic action," Elazar described the bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi an act that had a "lot of Rambo in it. The United States is caught

in a very great problem with regard to doing something about terrorism," he said. "For the most part, our European allies are not willing to go along. This is a paradox situation."

Europeans, unlike Americans, are willing to accept the risk of terrorism when they travel, according to Elazar. "There is no noticeable decline in European tourism in the Middle East—they accept the risks of terrorism as a matter of course," he added.

Conflicts in this area of the Middle East have always been troublesome when the Libyans are involved, Elazar said. "This has been a region that has been problematic for the rest of the world for a long, long time." In the 1800s, colonization by European powers, including Italy's involvement in Libya, created a sphere of influence as well as economic and cultural interests.

"You have a situation in which the European countries, for the most part, have stakes—economic and cultural stakes—in Libya and the surrounding area which make them reluctant to act," Elazar said. "They don't want wars."

Libya is not the sole source of terrorism in the region, Elazar said. "The worst raids that have taken place against Americans have come out of Syria. The problem of terrorists in the world has to do with some of the particularities of our age. We are in a world where distinctions between legitimate targets or violence and illegitimate targets or violence have been eliminated. People who are in pursuit of certain types of goals will use terrorism." He added, "We (the U.S.) have a very hard time putting our hands on a terrorist network."

Libya continued on Page 5



Photo/Jenny Leander

Your place or 'mime'?

It was a great day for canoeing Wednesday, as University Program Board members Nita Blachoff (back) and Terry Meyer promoted the Mississippi Music Fest. UPB and its committees hosted an open house on Atwood Mall.

Grad student marches for peace, experiences Central America

by Bob Keyes
News Editor

Maxine Richmond recently got a firsthand look at events in Central America.

Richmond, SCS graduate student researching Latin American relationships, was one of about 300 to march for peace in Central America.

Richmond participated in the last of the six weeks of the 1,200-mile march that passed through Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. The march started in early December in Panama City and ended in January in Mexico City.

People from 25 countries participated in the march, originated by a Norwegian peace group, Richmond said. Participants gathered from around the world, but more important, from within Central America, she said. Of the 80 Americans who marched, the greatest number, about 35, were from Minnesota.

"The policies of the march were non-violence and non-partisanship," Richmond said.

"Our objectives were to speak for human rights, solidarity and peace with the people of Central

America." Banners emphasized this throughout the march, but members were not allowed to signify political affiliations.

Richmond said the march aimed for three outcomes: to give participants deeper understanding of the political and social situation in Central America; to show Central Americans that people all over the world are aware and concerned about events there; and to establish an international network for groups concerned with Central America's problems.

"This experience did not change my views about what is taking place in Central America. It confirmed what I already felt—that the masses of people are poor and in need of medical help."

Richmond said she does not believe Mexico is in danger of communist infiltration. "The people there are so warm, so religiously rooted. I don't think they could be swayed," she said.

"There is a lot of misrepresentation of fact (as to what is happening there). Mexico probably doesn't agree with our position on Nicaragua—neither do many other countries."

There was little media coverage of the march in the United States,

but Richmond said she is not sure why. "It's hard to know how much of an awareness this created here," she said. European, Canadian and Central American media provided good coverage.

U.S. media did, however, cover the negative things that occurred in the march, she said. "I guess that was their idea of the news."

In Costa Rica, marchers were attacked with bottles and tear gas by an extremist group. Several members were injured in the incident, including one from Minnesota, she said. Consequently, the marchers were forced to flee the city.

In other areas, however, the group was welcomed warmly, she added. "Surprisingly, we were welcomed with open arms in Nicaragua," where a communist government fights Contra rebels aided by the United States.

Richmond suspects the government there accepted the march as non-threatening and wanted to show marchers that things were not as bad as has been reported.

Richmond has been involved with Central American issues for some time and is a member of the St. Cloud Interfaith Community on Central America.

Faculty oppose widening of campus thoroughfare

The SCS Faculty Association voted Tuesday night to oppose the widening of Fifth Avenue South to a four-lane road.

The association is opposed to the proposal for a number of reasons, according to association president Fran Voelker.

They voiced concern that the widening would eliminate trees along the Fifth Avenue boulevard, thus causing irreparable ecological and aesthetic damage. Also, the association objected to the loss of up to 175 parking spaces that may occur because of the widening.

There were also informal requests made by the city to use a portion

of a university parking lot for a possible extension of Fifth Avenue south of 10th Street, according to Voelker.

The faculty association also voiced concern that the main reason for proposed changes on the avenue—to increase traffic safety and alleviate heavy traffic flow—was secondary to a plan under the widening proposal to connect U.S. Highway 10 with Interstate 94. In this case, Voelker said, traffic would increase substantially on Fifth Avenue, thus defeating the real purpose.

Finally, the association suggested

Vote continued on Page 2



News Briefs

Correction

The April 11 edition incorrectly stated that the tornado that hit St. Cloud 100 years ago occurred on a Friday. The twister hit Monday, April 14, 1886. All other Friday occurrences mentioned in the story are true, however.

Slides to show nature of pornography

A slide presentation concerning pornography will be presented by the SCS Women's Equality Group Monday. "Pornography: A Practice of Inequality," a series of

75 slides presenting the nature and practice of pornography, will be shown from 6-8 p.m. in Atwood Little Theatre.

Deadline nears for dropping classes

The deadline for dropping classes spring quarter is April 29. Students must have their drop slips signed by instructors and submitted to Records and Registration by 4 p.m. that day.

Affirmative action candidate to visit

The last candidate for SCS' Affirmative Action officer will be available Tuesday for discussion with the campus community.

John Greenwood, a graduate from Harvard Law School and currently an attorney in North Carolina, will speak from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Lewis and Clark Room in Atwood Center.

South side sees alternatives to widening avenue

by Brenda Guderian
Editor

The proposed widening of Fifth Avenue South and Monday's city election got a lot of attention at Tuesday's South Side Task Force meeting.

For many of the members of the force, tearing up the street in front of their homes would mean loss of parking for themselves and for university students.

Four candidates for city council also came to the meeting to

discuss the plan and the noise problem on the South Side. They were Gerry Donlin, George Hontos, Jim Salk and Paul Herges.

A number of alternatives to widening Fifth Avenue were discussed. Task force members acknowledged traffic-flow problems during certain times of the day, and they suggested an easier solution was to add stop signs or lights and make Fifth and Sixth Avenues one-way streets.

The proposal will be voted on

Monday in the citywide election. Getting the word out before that was a concern for those present.

"Perseverance pays off," advised Hontos. "You have to get to your council people and bark."

"I'd like to see (the proposal) defeated as it is and have a chance to sit down and talk about it," said Dennis Fields, a Sixth Avenue resident. "Maybe we could hammer out something we can live with."

The task force, organized to help solve problems between permanent south side residents and renting students, also discussed noise. With warm weather, residents have experienced and are expecting more noise from stereos and parties.

The city ordinance regarding noise was read by St. Cloud Police Department's crime prevention officer, Jim Ziebol. He said part of the problem with the ordinance is that it has been misread. Many police officers read only part of the ordinance

which talks about noise between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. However, the first part of the ordinance addresses noise that is disturbing or annoying, Ziebol said. It does not matter what time of the day it is. Even loud music outside can be a violation, if it disturbs others. The fine for this violation is \$25.

"I've felt we've not enforced the ordinances enough," Herges said. "It's strange we can't solve this problem."

Vote continued from Page 1

that all options to solve Fifth Avenue problems had not been considered, Voelker said. He suggested one-way on Fifth and Sixth Avenues might be a feasible alternative.

Voelker said this issue is important considering Monday's city vote, and should be brought to everyone's attention for two reasons: So people consider the widening plan and its ramifications,

and so people vote on the proposal, he said.

Note: Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Here's where to vote:

Ward 1—South Side.
Precinct 1—SCS Administrative Services.
Precinct 2—Washington Elementary, 820 Eighth Ave. S.
Precinct 3—City Hall, Fourth Ave. and 2nd St. S.

Precincts 4 and 5—Technical High School, 233 12th Ave. S.
Precinct 6—Kew Community Center, 722 14th St. S.
Precinct 7—South Elementary School, 1120 15th Ave. S.

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World cultures meet Saturday at Crossroads festival

by Mary Kay Keith

American Hild Sandstede has been learning about other cultures most of her life.

Sandstede is arranging the dance, music and publicity for the third annual International Festival at Crossroads Center Saturday.

Sandstede's interest in other cultures began when her parents started tracing their family tree back to Germany. They were able to locate part of the family by matching their family tree to one found in Hamburg, Germany.

Since then, Sandstede completed many German language courses, her family hosted more than 14 foreign exchange students, she visited Europe twice and has participated in the SCS International Student Association for the past four years.

This year's ISA-sponsored festival will feature many traditional and contemporary dances, Sandstede said. Malaysian, Chinese, Japanese and Bahamian dances

will be featured. Some dances present stories through a combination of dance steps and movements.

About 60 ISA members, along with students from St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict, will perform dances native to their countries. Dancers will wear their native dress for the performance.

A Bahamian dance will highlight the festival. The dance, taken from the annual event in the Bahamas, celebrates Bahamian freedom from slavery. At the festival, dancers move to the musical rhythm of drums until they become too tired to dance.

Music will be provided by ISA students who have brought some traditional songs and music from their countries. The festival also offers displays of foods from 15 countries, ISA President Shahzad Ahmad said. Visitors will not be able to taste the food, but they can see how it is prepared and receive the recipe.



A fashion show will include traditional costumes and greetings from 20 nations, including Norway, Pakistan, Japan, Mexico and Lebanon.

St. Cloud Mayor Sam Huston declared April 19 International Festival Day. The festival begins at 11 a.m. with SCS President Brendan McDonald opening the ceremony and it will continue until 5 p.m.

The festival promotes cultural awareness.

Ahmad said. Crossroads Center is the ideal place to reach more people and get the St. Cloud community involved.

Students from South Elementary School are bridging the gap between campus and community by becoming involved in a poster competition sponsored by Bursch Travel. The contest challenges students to design a poster expressing the "global experience" theme.

ISA has about 200 members and is active in the student exchange program, host family program and the international studies department. ISA hosts an International Tea on the first or second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Civic-Penney Room, Atwood Center. International students speak about their countries and answer questions.

Students need not be from another country to join this group, Ahmad said. An interest in international studies would enhance their membership.



1. Do you want to have 5th Ave. widened?
2. Do you want to have more parking problems?

I didn't think so. If you want to prevent this from happening vote on Monday, April 21st.

NO to the widening of 5th Ave.

YES Dan Weiss 1st ward council.

Ernst Meisner, Student Candidate

Prepared and paid for by the Weiss Volunteer Committee. 1305 S. 18th St. St. Cloud.

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Learning Resources: A Monthly Column



ONLINE SEARCH SERVICES

Virginia Blasko

Writing a paper? Giving a speech—or a class presentation? Trying to find really current information? Researching your Master's thesis?

Have you been having trouble finding information for any of the above projects? Perhaps you are unfamiliar with the ONLINE SEARCH SERVICES available in Learning Resources, and discussed in an earlier column. To review, LRS provides online searching of more than 200 databases to produce a bibliography based specifically on your research problem.

There is a charge for this service based on the database searched, the amount of computer time used, and the number of citations retrieved. The average search per database takes about ten minutes and the charge is anywhere from the minimum of \$3.00 to about \$20.00. To check on the per minute cost of a search in a particular database, inquire at the Reference Desk for the rate schedule. Search request forms are also available at the Reference Desk.

The staff is now experimenting with some systems that will be beneficial to our users because the cost of access is reduced. The BRS/AFTR DARK SERVICE is currently being tried at the Reference Desk, when needed, to research reference questions that would otherwise be difficult or time-consuming to answer. There is an access time limitation on this service since it is only available in non-prime time after 6:00 p.m. during the week, all day Saturday, and limited hours on Sunday. The cost for accessing this service is approximately a third of the full service cost and about 20 databases are now available, including ERIC (the education database), INFORM (the business database), and the Magazine and Newspaper Indexes (both useful databases for searching topics of current interest.)

The other system being considered is the SEARCH HELPER program. This is a software-dependent approach to searching the Information Access databases, namely, Magazine Index, Newspaper Index, Computer Index, Management Contents, Trade and Industry Index, and Newsearch. The software is menu-driven and allows a rather limited search approach that works well if the topic searched can be expressed in a unique manner so that only relevant citations will be retrieved. The cost on this system is a standard \$2.50 per search and the computer will print out up to 20 citations. Of course, if the strategy does not result in 20 citations, the search still costs \$2.50. If the search results in more than 20 citations, it will cost another \$2.50 to get the next 20.

Watch this column for information on when these systems will be available for use. Since both of these systems are menu-driven, (the user responds to the questions appearing on the screen), our intention is that the person requesting the search will do his/her own searching after reading a short, instructional guide. There will still be a fee attached but it should be less than the full service cost, and since the user will perform the search, the results will be immediately available.

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Editorials

Students should vote to keep safety, trees, parking

If Monday's vote to widen Fifth Avenue South passes, students and faculty stand to lose a lot more than a few parking spots.

Students and faculty have the right—no, the obligation—to stop the proposed change of Fifth Avenue to a four-lane road by voting against it.

There are constant complaints and problems with the parking situation we currently face. The last thing students need now is to lose up to 175 more parking spaces from Coborn's to 10th Street. How are we going to make up for these lost spaces? Certainly not through the nickle and dime parking additions we currently scrap for, which don't even keep up with growing enrollment.

Granted, the traffic situation on Fifth Avenue is often congested and perhaps dangerous to pedestrians, but steps taken so far offer

breathing room for traffic and pedestrians but have eliminated—what else?—more parking spots on Fifth Street.

The possibility also exists that signal lights would be added to Fourth and Eighth Street intersections if construction takes place. It is hard to imagine, though, how signal lights would do anything more than back up traffic.

We are concerned with the traffic problems on Fifth Avenue, and the truth is plain to see: widening the road would set an eventual parking solution at SCS way back, if not eliminate it altogether. Where will we pick up 175 parking spaces?

A parking ramp? Wrong. Undoubtedly we would have to park farther away from campus. But how far? How far are we willing to let this idea go before we realize it is adding to the problem we already have

with limited parking?

There are other factors to consider besides loss of parking space. The trees that line the boulevard along Fifth Avenue provide aesthetics to the campus and residential area. Well, we can all kiss Mother Nature goodbye here if the proposal passes. Those trees would be history.

So please consider this proposal as one of the best and most important chances we have to exercise our right and power to vote. Consider this proposal's inconvenience and lack of good sense, and vote against it.

Undoubtedly we need a solution to the traffic problems on Fifth Avenue. But is a four-lane road the only answer? Can we afford to lose 175 parking spaces? Think about it and voice your opinion Monday.



Cartoon/Monte Grubbs

Letters

Students should unite, vote Monday

College students unite!

On Monday St. Cloud will be conducting its city council election. On the ballot is the referendum to widen Fifth Avenue. I am asking students to exercise their right to vote and to vote "NO" on the proposal.

Widening Fifth Avenue presents many problems to this community as well as to college students. First, this is a residential area. Many families and students live along Fifth Avenue and do not need or desire added traffic problems.

The proposal will also cause more dangers for pedestrians crossing the street. Many of you have tried crossing Fifth only to find it hazardous to your health. Can you imagine what it will be like to have to cross four lanes of traffic? Also, many children cross this street on foot and on their bikes to play in the park. One solution is to put in a stop light at an intersection, but how many students cross at the same intersection?

The third, and largest, problem deals with parking. As you've probably read we stand to lose another 100 parking places in this city. Don't you think it's time to stand up for our rights? After all, college students pump millions of dollars into this community every year, shouldn't it be our right and responsibility to have a say in what happens in our area?

This is why I would urge students to get out and vote on Monday. Dorm students are eligible to vote by presenting their fee statements or some other proof of residence. Voting will take place Monday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building. Off-campus students should call City Hall (255-7200) to find out where they vote.

In making your decision on the Fifth Avenue proposal

please weigh a four-lane thoroughfare for a stretch of about nine blocks against hazards to pedestrians, increased traffic flow in a residential area, the loss of even more parking space, loss of student housing, and the loss of the aesthetic beauty of Fifth Avenue with the destruction of the trees and boulevard.

You can make a difference!

C. J. Young
Junior
Speech Communications

Students can get better representation

This year's city council election is the MOST important election in recent times for students.

At issue is whether or not Fifth Avenue will be turned into a four-lane highway over the objections of the students of SCS and the residents of the First Ward.

It means there will be less parking for students. It means a destruction of boulevards and tearing up trees. It means even more dangerous traffic congestion on Fifth Avenue. It means that once again, students will have no say in the way that their neighborhood will be developed.

But students do have a choice in this election. Our current councilperson has not represented this ward effectively or in the best interests of students.

Dan Weiss, a candidate for the First Ward, offers students a chance for fair representation. Weiss is opposed to turning Fifth Avenue into a four-lane highway. He will actively work against it if he is elected to the council. Weiss has been a student, and he knows what students need. Weiss has the qualities and the energy needed to represent students in the First Ward. Most of all, he knows students deserve better representation than they have been

getting.

On Monday exercise your right to vote. Support Dan Weiss because he supports you.

Erich Mische
Senior
Political Science

Salk will work for student concerns

An important election on Monday will directly affect SCS and the surrounding neighborhoods.

A referendum to widen Fifth Avenue South is on the ballot. This would mean the loss of hundreds of precious parking spots, shade trees and lawns near campus.

The death of a schoolmate should show us that the city officials currently responsible for enforcing the city and state housing safety codes are doing a poor job at best.

We need city officials who can understand the issues concerning all residents of St. Cloud, including SCS students. We have enough votes to win the election for any, and all, candidates and referendum issues.

The four seats up for grabs will be held for an unprecedented five and a half years. This demands progressive planning and thorough knowledge of the issues. SCS graduate Jim Salk is an innovative planner, a concerned listener and a stable business man. I have known that for 27 years.

Do yourself a favor and cast your vote Monday in your ward.

Bill Salk
Senior
Physics

Chronicle

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Libya

continued from Page 1

Elazar described Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi as being as "Crazy as a Fox," saying that "Khadafi has a view of the world that borders on madness, but it doesn't mean that functions this way. It is a mistake to assume that because he has a view of the world that borders on madness. He is stupid. He has taken Libya and put it on the map."

Occasional bombing raids may make little difference when it comes to controlling terrorism, according to Elazar. "Unless you embark upon a systematic policy of continued raiding, which can bring terrorists under control, not much is going to happen," he said. Elazar cited Israeli efforts and policies as examples—"spot bombing" is used on a continual basis to keep terrorists off balance.

"This is a program I do not see the United States going into," he said. "It would really mean maintaining a constant military presence in the region. The question is, does the American government have a plan, of which this raid is but one part?"

When asked if the United States' attack was a violation of international law under the United Nations charter, Elazar said the action taken by American forces was a "right of self-defense against acts of aggression," such as the deliberate attacks on U.S. military personnel and American citizens elsewhere in Europe.

"Under international law, you have a right to respond, so I think the United States is on safe ground," he said.



Jonathan Nelson is a peace activist, and pastor from Seattle, Washington. He is a member of the Agape community which links a nation wide effort to stop the shipment of nuclear warheads, using the positive, non-violent tactics of prayer and civil disobedience.

These talks are being held in conjunction with the Lutheran Student Movement's Awareness Week on Nuclear Disarmament with the help of UPB and Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Jonathan Nelson to speak on:

Waging Peace in an Armed World

The Arms Race Within

Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m.
Bethlehem Lutheran, 336 S. Fourth Ave.

Tuesday, April 22 at noon
Jerde Room, Atwood Center



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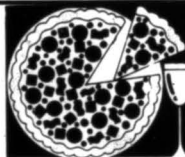
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Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week April 21-25



Monday, April 21

8 p.m. - Bethlehem Lutheran Church

The Rev. Jon Nelson -

"Waging Piece In An Armed World."

Tuesday, April 22

12 noon - Jerde Room, Atwood

The Rev. Jon Nelson -

"The Arms Race Within"

Wednesday, April 23

7:30 p.m. - Lutheran Campus Ministry, 201 Fourth St. S.

A day of Prayer and Fasting for Peace. A worship service in our center will have the theme of "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." Guest worship leader - Mike Sharp
Lutheran Campus Ministry - U of M

Thursday, April 24

3:45-5 p.m. - Lutheran Campus Ministry

Unwinds topic

"Nuclear Disarmament"

Guest facilitator - The Rev. Evelyn Durkoe
First United Methodist Church - St. Cloud

Friday, April 25

12-1 p.m. - Lutheran Campus Ministry

BBQ lunch and a celebration of making our center and our two student resident houses nuclear free zones. Join us in the celebration and if you like, declare your place of residence a nuclear free zone.

This week is brought to you by the Lutheran Student Movement with the help of Lutheran Campus Ministry. We thank the University Program Board for helping to bring Jonathan Nelson to our campus.

Arts/Entertainment Calendar

Entertainment

All the music

April 26 —

Philippe Entremont knows the keyboard like the back of his hand. He began serious study of the piano at age 12. The French musician will play piano and conduct the Minnesota Orchestra at an April 26 performance at the College of St. Benedict. Known world-wide, Entremont is lifetime conductor of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra and was recently appointed principal conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He will play Haydn's *Piano Concerto in D Major* and conduct the Minnesota Orchestra in its final appearance at the College of St. Benedict. Tickets are \$11 for students. ■ **The performance is 8 p.m. April 26 in the Benedicta Arts Center, College of St. Benedict.**

Sunday —

Remember the Blues Brothers' famous line, "The band, the band, '7 Well, the band is here. The SCS Concert Band that is. They will perform contemporary sounds such as Timothy Mah's *Fantasia in G*, Ron Nelson's *Hommage to Leonin*, and Alfred Reed's *Allerluia! Laudamus Te*. Two solos will be performed by Albert Moore, SCS associate professor of music, and Greg Gorgenson, SCS music major.

Michael Hart, SCS junior, will be featured on the saxophone playing *Tribute to Rudy Wiedoeft*. The song, arranged by Gunther Schuller, includes music from vaudeville and ragtime. There is no charge for the concert. ■ **The SCS Concert Band will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, Stewart Hall Auditorium.**

April 22, 29, 30 —

The music will ring loud and clear at three SCS student recitals. Four freshmen will present a vocal recital 8 p.m. April 22. Sopranos Kristine Gearman and Sara Grachev will join voice forces with baritones Kermit Nelson and Nathan Nesje. They will be accompanied on piano by Ann Marie Johnson. Another vocal recital will be 8 p.m. April 29 by tenor Samuel Daly, music major, with piano accompaniment by Ann Marie Johnson. Tenor Brian Gustafson, music education major, will sing while accompanied by Heather Urseth on piano. Music major William Lorence will sing, accompanied on piano by Jean Leuer. Saxophone selections can be heard at a recital by junior Michael Hart, 8 p.m. April 30. Christine Strelow and Ruth Sery will accompany him on piano. ■ **The recitals are free in the Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center.**

Thursday —

Spring has sprung just in time for the SCS Orchestra spring concert. The performance will feature solos by Claire Gervais on oboe and Peggy Harguth on clarinet. The orchestra is conducted by Morris Brand, music director. ■ **The concert is 8 p.m. Thursday, Stewart Hall Auditorium.**

May 4 —

The Mississippi Music Fest will be an event to remember. Starting at 10:30 a.m. May 4, the day will include a colorful selection of musicians. Local artists will be displaying their work also. An added attraction of the day will be a roving mime act, Theatre of Fools. ■ **The Mississippi Music Fest starts 10:30 a.m. May 4 at Riverside Park, or Halenbeck Field House, if raining. Watch the Arts page of Chronicle for profiles of featured artists.**

May 3 —

If Atwood begins to look a little like the Big Apple in the coming weeks, it is all in preparation for the 21st annual May Bowle. The theme is "New York, New York." Entertainment will be provided by the Nocturnes and SCS dancers. Tickets for the evening are \$30. ■ **The May Bowle is 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. May 3, Atwood Center Ballroom.**

Monday-Sunday —

Clowns planting seeds, eating with the pigs while dancing, singing and doing mime make up this year's SCS spring theatre production of *Godspell*. The production is directed by Lewis Whitlock of Minneapolis and features music by the Greystone Rockers. Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$2 for senior citizens and non-SCS students and free for SCS students with a valid I.D. ■ **The play, based on the Gospel of Matthew, is 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday in Stage II, Performing Arts Center.**

Saturday —

Do some international travel all in one day. An International Festival, sponsored by ACS International Student Association will be at Crossroads Shopping Center. ■ **The festival is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Crossroads Shopping Center.**

Wednesday to May 9 —

It's the time of year when art students have thawed and are ready to display their wares. ■ **The Annual Student Art Show runs Wednesday through May 9, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.**

Energy abounds in production, upstages accuracy

by Jan Hanson
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Exciting.

Energetic.

Explosive.

All three words describe SCS Theatre Department's spring production. *Godspell* is dance, mime, magic, song, summersaults, flips, headstands and more. The play starts 8 p.m. Monday and runs through Sunday in Stage II of the Performing Arts Center.

Director Lewis Whitlock hopes to make the energy contagious. He watched intensely as the cast rehearsed Monday night, not allowing any interruptions in his concentration during the last week of practice. He offered encouragement and direction to the actors.

Whitlock is the guest director of *Godspell*. There was an opening for a guest director for the spring production, according to Dale Swanson, assistant professor of theatre. "Our alumni working in Minneapolis recommended him for the spot. He has excellent credentials and has worked in colleges before.

"The concept interested him," Swanson added. "He is much in demand, but the dates worked out right with his schedule."

Whitlock has worked extensively in theater as a director and choreographer. His schedule has included productions at Penumbra, Chanhassen and Carlton theaters. He also worked with the choreography in a variety of different productions, including films and commercials for Minneapolis businesses.

Whitlock has been a dance instructor at Minnesota Dance Theatre, Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis and other dance companies in Philadelphia and New York City. He has danced with the Bolshoi Ballet and the Northern Theatre Ballet Company.

Godspell was chosen by SCS' theatre department and Whitlock. "The guest director and the theatre department have never done (the play)," Swanson said. "We thought the production would work well on Stage II."

Godspell is a musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. The play has a few variations from the actual account given in the gospel. Instead of being set in Jerusalem, it is set in a junkyard. Familiar Bible stories such as the prodigal son, the Last Supper and the planting of seeds is



"James Paul", played by Stewart Kenny reflects on Wednesday's rehearsal.

acted out using tap dance, magic, rock music and mime by clowns acting as disciples.

Songs made popular by the movie are featured in the play and performed by the actors and the local Greystone Rockers. *Light of the World* is sung in what is described as salvation rock, as is *Day by Day*.

Godspell was made popular during the early 1970s—the same era as *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The production was originally conceived and adapted by John-Michael Tebelak. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz.

The scriptural accuracy of *Godspell* in retelling the Gospel of St. Matthew was an issue when the movie was popular. Neither popular gospel production received full approval of organized churches, but was considered an attempt by secular playwrights to modernize the gospels.

Other staff members in *Godspell* are musical director Jeff Woods; costume designer Harvey Paul Jurik; set designer Dick Basky; light designer Dave Horn and sound designer Dan Zimmerman.



Alfred, (Bob Tounsignant), Andria (Julie Thompson) and Brenda (Vicki Holets) rehearse Wednesday's rehearsal.

River festival brings together student groups, singer Kotke

by Jan Hanson
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Next time the temptation to critique an organized festival even bubbles to the surface, pop it.

The time and energy that goes into planning an event often goes unseen. Terry Meyer, University Program Board's Performing Arts coordinator, and others have been working overtime putting together SCS' first springtime Mississippi Music Fest.

"The biggest challenge is getting the different organizations to work together on one project," Meyer said. "Everyone is usually involved in their own area."

"Everyone has been very supportive," Meyer said. "Campus Drug is going to bring the Alternative Bar. The theatre department's Altered States Players are performing. We have the people from the art and graphic arts department working on posters and printing."

The May 4 festival will be an all-day affair at Riverside Park. It will start at 10:30 a.m. and last until after the Leo Kotke concert. In case of rain, the festival will be brought inside to Halenbeck Hall field house.

Musicians have been scheduled to play throughout the day on different stages. A roving act from the Renaissance Festival called the Theatre of Fools will perform. A juggler juggling fire on a tight rope will also be there to entertain.

If an event of this scope sounds easy to put together, guess again. Meyer said. She puts in at least three hours a day making phone calls, following up on performers and putting together contracts. Weekly planning meetings are held to discuss progress or complications.



Arts Coordinator, Terry Meyer works on festival.

Julie Rustad is working on getting art exhibits for the music fest and mapping areas in the park for displays. Students can exhibit and sell their artwork at no cost. Other participants are being charged \$20 for a display spot, Meyer said.

Campus clubs can use the event as a fund raiser, Meyer said. The Greek Club is planning to sell balloons to promote their club. Joel Ellingson is working to get food vendors for the event. Bo Diddley's, from St. Joseph, will be there.

The major act for the music fest is Leo Kotke. The acoustic guitarist is a regular on *A Prairie Home Companion*. "He is a Minnesota success story," Meyer said. "He graduated from SCS and used to play at the Apocalypse." Meyer said. "We had some problems in getting him to perform. His agent was worried that the free concert would take away from his paying audience in Minneapolis. After we agreed not to advertise in Minneapolis the agent agreed."

Folk dancers will start the Mississippi Music Fest at 10:30 a.m., with Paul Inholte, Greg Brown, Jim Hawley entertaining throughout the day. The last musical performance will start with the Graf Brothers and finally Leo Kotke.

With all the preliminary work involved in organizing the event, Meyer hopes she will not be disappointed by rain or a low turnout. "Right now, I am panicking on the promotion of the event. Most of that has to be done just two weeks prior to the event. Waiting makes me anxious."

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Sports

Dream coming true for former SCS star

by Jeff Wilson
Sports Writer

Dana Kiecker is living a dream.

The dream begins every spring in parks, sandlots, pastures, streets and fields across the country as boys and girls put on baseball gloves for the first time.

For many, the dream continues to grow through years of playing Little League, Babe Ruth, high school and American Legion baseball, and for a few the dream continues even further into college.

However, it is a select few that ever realize the dream—the dream of playing professional baseball.

For Kiecker, a native of Fairfax, Minn., and former pitcher for SCS, the dream continues in Beehive Park, home of the New Britain (Conn.) Red Sox, Boston's Class AA minor league team.

"I think every boy's dream when he is small is to play professional baseball," Kiecker said. "I guess I've always been one to dream a lot—it's a way of setting goals."

Kiecker was chosen by the Red Sox in the eighth round of the June 1983 draft. He said he knew he had a good chance of being drafted because a number of scouts had been watching him.

"By the time of the draft, about 15 scouts had talked to me," Kiecker said. "After my senior season it was not uncommon for a scout to call our apartment and say he wanted to see me throw."

The day of the draft was exciting for both Kiecker and his parents, he said. "Watching TV that day, I saw several people I knew get drafted, but I didn't find out

about myself until I got a call from the Red Sox the next morning."

He did not seriously think about playing professionally until after high school, he said.

"When I first came to St. Cloud State, my main concern was making the team. I started out as an infielder, but the team was very good that year and there were so many seniors starting that the only way I could make the varsity was as a pitcher," Kiecker said. "Coach (Denny) Lorscheid found out I had pitched a little in Legion ball, so he gave me a chance to try out. During tryouts, I struck out (former Minnesota Twin) Jim Eisenreich and wound up making the team."

Kiecker finished that season with a 1-1 record and a 2.89 ERA.

Before his senior season, he began to think about being drafted, he said. "Coach Lorscheid sat down and had a serious talk with me and told me he thought I had a good chance of being drafted. I took baseball very seriously that season because I didn't want it to be my last."

Kiecker's best performance his senior season came against Division I University of Nebraska. Lorscheid told him he would start against the Cornhuskers at the beginning of the season.

"I had quite awhile to psyche myself up for it," Kiecker recalled. "It was in March, and although it was about 30 degrees outside, I didn't feel it. Although we lost the game, for the first five innings I pitched the best baseball I ever pitched in college."

There were a few professional scouts in the stands that day to watch the Nebraska players, and they noticed Kiecker. That is



Dana Kiecker

Kiecker at SCS

Year	W-L	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
1983	3-4	26	21	17	42	22	3.67
1982	1-2	18	8	8	30	9	2.89
1981	3-5	45	27	17	25	22	3.59
1980	1-1	12	7	7	5	8	2.89

when scouts started to follow him.

After the initial elation of being drafted, it did not take long to come back down to earth, Kiecker said.

"At first it was a big deal because being from a small town, everyone knew about it and kept reminding me of it," Kiecker said. "Once you start playing, though, you realize there are a lot of players out there who are as good or better than you. It doesn't matter whether you were drafted in the first round or the 15th round, you have to earn a spot on the team."

His first pro season was spent with the Red Sox's Class A team in Elmira, N.Y. He had a successful season, finishing with an 11-5 record. That fall, he pitched in the Florida Instructional League, where he had the distinction of winning a 1-0 game against Brett Saberhagen. Saberhagen won the American League Cy Young Award last year as a member of the World Champion Kansas City Royals.

"That season I had an ERA of about 1.20, but Saberhagen had a phenomenal season—his ERA was around .50," Kiecker said.

Kiecker played the 1984 season at Winston-Salem, N.C., another Class A team. Arm problems in spring training hampered him that year, he said.

"I had problems with my shoulder, but nothing was ever diagnosed," Kiecker said. "I pitched anyway and wound up with a 6-11 record. I had a good fall in the instructional league, though, and I was able to improve some of the mechanics of my pitching motion."

Through training, he was able to eliminate most of his shoulder problems, he said. In 1985, playing for Class A Winterhaven, Fla., Kiecker finished with a 12-12 record and a 2.60 ERA. "I feel I pitched well. A lot of my losses were close games."

This spring, Kiecker worked with the Red Sox's Class AA Pawtucket team, but he was eventually assigned to Class AA New Britain.

"I'm happy to go to New Britain because I'll be able to be a starting pitcher," Kiecker said. "Pawtucket would have been nice, but I would have been a middle reliever and a spot starter."

Kiecker continued on Page 9

Huskies win two

by Jeff Wilson
Sports Writer

The SCS softball team shook the cobwebs off its bats Wednesday afternoon, collecting 23 hits and 15 runs in sweeping a double-header from Bemidji State University.

In the first game, the Huskies scored five runs in the first inning and went on to win 11-1 in six innings. They closed out the double-header with a 4-1 win in the nightcap.

"I was happy with the hitting," SCS coach Sue Becker said. "We were getting a lot of line drives and a lot of back-to-back hits."

First baseman Sue Gabel led the Huskies' with four hits and two RBI. Chris Ostlund was 3-for-4 with three triples and three runs scored.

Julie Dierkhising had three hits and scored three runs in the second game.

The Huskies' pitching also showed signs of improvement with Kim Svendsen pitching both games and allowing a total of six hits.

The win upheld Svendsen's record to 4-8 and improved her ERA to 2.91—best on the team.

The Huskies, 4-11 overall, play their next home game Sunday—a double-header against North Dakota State University.

Tips for those with 'crappie fever'



Chris Carlson

The appearance of open water rather than ice on area lakes is merely a sign of spring to many observers.

But to the fisherman stricken with the "winter blues," it signals the beginning of the hottest crappie fishing of the year.

As soon as the lakes shed their layers of ice, schools of crappies begin their annual migration to the shallows. They are looking for warmer water, where they will find food and eventually will spawn.

Crappies congregate in several prime areas of a lake. The best place to begin your search is on the northwest side of a lake, since this shoreline receives the greatest amount of direct sunlight.

Anglers should concentrate on shallow, dark-bottomed bays, which best absorb the sun's heat. Large schools of minnows invade these areas to spawn, and the crappies are usually in pursuit of these minnows. Many of these areas are accessible on foot. In fact, some of the best stringers of crappies each spring are caught by anglers who fish from shore in small canals, harbors and river openings. The presence of a boat in extremely shallow water will often spook crappies.

Once you have located the warm water areas, look for stands of last year's bullrushes, beaver houses, submerged brush piles and fallen trees. These areas serve as solar collectors and usually feature water temperatures several degrees warmer than adjoining areas.

Although crappies are known for their early-season aggressiveness, they do not always cooperate. It is essential to be versatile. Do not be afraid to move from one spot to another. The key is to locate an active school of feeding crappies and then stick with it.

Presentation is crucial in filling your stringer with slab crappies. A good rule of thumb is to think light. These fish are extremely sensitive, so it is important to use ultra-light anglers. The big difference between crappie anglers who get skunked and those eating fish is their technique.

A small, lively crappie minnow tipped on a 1/16 to 1/32 ounce fluorescent jig is usually the best combination. The jig works as an attractor, but it is not always necessary. When the fish are a little slow, a small plain hook works well. Four- to six-pound monofilament should be used.

It is important to present the bait in a natural manner. Most of the key areas are only 2 to 5 feet deep. The best way to present the bait is with a small bobber, suspending the minnow about halfway to the bottom.

There are dozens of lakes within a short drive of SCS which are abundant with crappies. Most of these Carlson continued on Page 9.

Carlson

continued from Page 8

lakes have areas which can be fished from shore. Not only is spring crappie fishing enjoyable, but it also serves as an excellent excuse to wet a line and take in some spring sun.

May crappie fever be with you!

Kiecker

continued from Page 8

Kiecker said he does not consider baseball to be a job. "I really enjoy playing baseball, and I still look at it as a game," he said. "When it starts to get boring to me, then I'll know it's time to quit playing."

When he was drafted, he figured he would know within four or five years whether he had a chance to play in the major leagues, he said.

"After two more years, if I haven't made it, I will have to look at myself in the mirror and say, 'Either you have it or you don't,' and I'll have to make a decision to keep playing or not," Kiecker said. "The Red Sox will have to make a decision then too."

"I love the game of baseball, and if the day comes when I have to decide to quit, it will be very hard to walk away."

**Chronicle**

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RENT and rave! A great living experience for fall '86, spring of '87 school year! Bridgeway South luxury apts. designed for elegant student living. Each apt. features 4 private bedrooms, microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, security system, and room with a TV and phone outlet. Great location, across from Halebek Hall, is like having your own spa and health club, and means just a short walk to all classes! Compare the rest with the best! \$179 a month includes heat! Only a limited number of apartments remaining! Individual leases. Shown by appointment. Call 252-7157.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116.

SUMMER and fall female or male, 1 block to SCS, parking, laundry facilities, 252-9890 or 252-6327.

COLLEGIATE view. Newer 2-bedroom units, \$225 for the summer months. Now taking reservations for fall. Call Rick, 251-1502.

SUMMER and fall rental, 1-bedroom apts, also rooms for men, close to campus. Call 251-9418.

ROOMS for summer/fall, men or women. Nice house 2 blocks to SCS, coin laundry, parking, starting \$85 for single room, complete information? 259-0977.

WOMEN: Tired of noise and conditions where you are now? Want quiet, well-kept home? Place for non-smokers and no parties? Close to campus with just what you're looking for! Now taking applications for the summer and next year. Call Bob, 253-8027 or 251-6950.

FEMALE housing summer and fall, across street from campus, 2 locations, utilities included, washers, dryers. Call after 5 p.m., 251-1268 or 251-4070.

DOUBLES, triples, singles: Men and women, parking, laundry, 252-5162.

WOMEN to share house with others, single room, furnished, \$95. Call after 5 p.m., 251-8564.

WOMEN'S residence: Rooms to rent in nice house, completely furnished, near campus, utilities paid, summer \$15 a month, academic school year, \$140 a month. 252-9525 or 253-3115.

WOMEN: summer, single rooms, 251-1814.

SINGLES \$85 a month, also 1-bedroom \$200 a month, utilities paid, 252-8348 evenings.

WOMEN: Now renting fall, close, utilities paid, laundry, parking, 251-1814.

WOMEN: Share double room in apt., swimming pool, 253-6176.

WOMEN: Non-smoking to share 3-bedroom apt. with 2 others. Pool, sauna, air conditioned, dishwasher, tennis, golf, etc. Anguine Apts, near Crossroads. Available June 1. Please call, 259-1762.

FOR rent: Large 3-bedroom summer and/or fall, most included, 252-6697.

SUMMER: Women, singles or doubles, lovely home across from Education Building, utilities paid, parking, laundry etc. Call Kay, 252-7719.

WOMEN: Summer rooms near campus, furnished, includes utilities. Dale, 253-7499.

NOW renting 1- and 2-bedroom apts. for summer fall. Call for rates and information, 253-1462.

SUMMERTIME bargains, private rooms, prices you can't refuse, \$79 and up. Conveniently located across from Halebek Hall—sauna, swim, tennis right out your front door. Enjoy quiet atmosphere offering free off-street parking, new microwave, dishwasher, extra bathroom, laundry facilities, privacy locks. Hurry! Call today, ask about terrific summer savings, 252-7157.

YOU can't be in a better location! If you prefer a convenient location, affordable room rates and atmosphere for home on college people, this is the home for you for fall '86, spring '87 school year. Across from Halebek Hall—like having your own recreation center and means just a short walk to all classes. Share room with a friend \$109-\$129 each month or have your own private room, \$145-\$155 a month. Sharing a home is made easy with microwave, dishwashers, laundry facilities, considerate adults. Free parking! Garages available. Showings daily at 4:15 p.m. or by appointment. Call 252-7157, will leave fast.

SINGLES: 4-bedroom apts., large clean unit, \$95 a month, summer, 253-1320.

NICELY furnished private rooms for a women on budget. Convenient downtown location near busline. Rent \$125 a month includes everything. Call Apt. Finders, 259-4040.

SINGLES: 4-bedroom apt., nice big unit, laundry, parking available, \$100, summer, utilities paid, 253-1320.

FEMALES: Renting for summer and fall. Furnished, parking, utilities paid, summer \$125 session, fall \$315 and up per quarter. Call 253-6059 or 252-7718.

FEMALES: Large furnished bedroom in 3-bedroom apt., summer months, includes utilities. Call Dale, 253-7499.

APTS. rooms, houses available for summer. Single rooms starting at \$80. Fall '86 starting at \$130. Over 25 locations near SCS, utilities paid. Call WCMA, 253-1851 today.

CHOICES are important today when looking for housing. Call us today for experienced assistance in meeting your housing needs. Call WCMA to day! 253-1851.

SUMMER rates, 2 or 3 to share nice 2-bedroom apt., \$250, utilities paid, 251-1814. Call SE, call for appointment, 252-4370.

SUMMER rental, 1-bedroom apt., extra large, clean, \$225. Call for appointment, 252-4370.

SUMMER rentals, low rates, 2-bedroom apt., 702 13th Ave. S. 2 or 3 to share, \$250. Call for appointment, 252-4370.

SUMMER rooms: \$75 doubles, \$95 singles. Fall: \$130 doubles, large rooms, 5 utilities included, 2 baths, 2 kitchen, 5 minutes from campus. Call Mike or Greg, 259-1450.

NICE female rooms, single/double available summer/fall, close to SCS, cable TV, parking, utilities included, 252-9209.

JUNE 1: Male-female private and double rooms, near campus. Two doubles \$80 a month, 1 single \$90 a month, 913 7th Ave. S., 253-0467.

HOUSE for men, single rooms, unfurnished, heat paid, summer and fall, 253-4042.

WOMEN to share unfurnished apts., parking, laundry, 251-4605 or 253-4042.

HALEBEK Apts. men or women, now showing for summer with option to stay for fall. Private rooms, 2 bathrooms, air-conditioning, free cable TV, coin laundry, individual leases. Details, 259-0977.

WOMEN: fall housing, doubles, clean, house with a lot of room, only \$130 a month. Also 1-bedroom apt., \$275 a month, everything included. Call 253-1610.

WOMEN to share furnished and unfurnished apts., utilities paid, parking, laundry, quiet, clean, 253-4042.

WOMEN: single rooms, summer, great house, lots of room only 2 spots left. Also 1-bedroom apt. for summer and fall. We'll rent fast. Call 253-1610.

SINGLES: \$155 plus electric heat paid, near Benton, apply manager, off-parking. Rick, 251-6960.

SUMMER and/or fall, furnished 2-bedroom apt. near Coburn's, utilities included, off-street parking. Call Frank, 251-7732 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR rent: Large 4-bedroom apt., single rooms, microwave, heat included, summer and/or fall, 253-6697.

DOUBLE room available summer, fall. Share with 2 female, cable TV, washer, dryer, utilities provided. Call Pat, 251-0372, near campus.

WOMEN: Single, double rooms for summer and/or fall. Furnished, utilities paid, parking, laundry, close to SCS, downtown, 253-0451.

BASEMENT apt. for 2 or 3 people, furnished, private entrance, available June 1. Call 251-8564 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN: 1, 2, 3-bedroom apts. for summer or '86-'87 school year. Leases, laundry, no pets, 253-5340.

CO-ED housing: Summer, singles and doubles, \$70 a month, utilities paid, 722 8th Ave. S., 253-9755.

FEMALE housing: Clean, close, all utilities paid, 384 3rd Ave. S., \$80 a month, summer only.

SUMMER housing, close to campus, 4-bedroom apt. and single rooms, furnished, parking available, summer rates. Call Gordon, 251-3347 or 251-8284.

ONE single in 3-bedroom apt., share with 2 others, for summer and fall. Cheap! Garage available. Call Mark or Keith, 252-4320.

WOMEN, shared room, close to campus and busline, nice people. More information call Mary, 253-1851.

Employment

SUMMER work: Save \$3,700 and college credit. Send name, mail, phone to Summer Work, Box 20152, Minneapolis, 55420.

STRESS Management: Peer Educator Positions available for fall '86 academic year. Special training, career experience, honorarium, future job references. Apply at Health Services in person.

POSITION open for live-in resident assistant. Benefits include private room with housekeeping, \$100 a month stipend, and a great experience working in a unique program. Duties consist of evening and weekend supervision of residents on alternate schedule with another resident. Must be a student in college employment. New Beginnings is a home for single, pregnant women. If interested, send resume to New Beginnings, 40 N. 25th Ave. St. Cloud, MN 56301. Applications being taken through April 30.

Attention

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

PROFESSIONAL typing of term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, etc. by word processor at student prices. Call Alice, AR Secretarial Services, 259-1040 or 251-7001.

Typing service: Call Martina, 253-0825.

WILL do typing in my home, reasonable rates, will pick up and deliver. Call 253-0895.

Typing: Term papers, placement tests, resumes. Experienced. Reasonable rates, 253-6351.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Anything typed to your specification on word processor, letter-quality printer. Pick-up and delivery at Alwood available. Call Char, 253-9738 or 251-4989.

POOLE word processing. Papers, resumes, etc. Laser printing. English B.S. 10 year's experience. Barb 253-3116.

Typing reasonable rates, 255-8965 evenings.

Typing: Term papers, theses, resumes, etc. By experienced typist, 253-5271.

Term papers, resumes, etc. Professionally typed. Call Sandy, 252-2712.

WEDDING invitations, student discount, 252-9786.

WHAT will wedding \$50 have mean to you? Vote Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, or lose your parking spot. City Council Elections, Monday, April 21.

WELCOME: First United Methodist Church 302 5th Ave. S. Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., 251-0804.

WHEN you show a student I do you get 25 percent off all gifts! Does not include cards and sale merchandise. The Poppyseed (across from Norty's and Warren Shoes on the mall).

EXERCISE your freedom to vote. Vote for former SCS Student Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, Monday, April 21.

SECOND Annual Spring Tabe Tennis Tournament. Men's and women's singles and doubles, 5 p.m. Fr. April 25. Visit the Alwood Rec Desk for rules and details.

YEAR-End Beach Bonk only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunshine Tours for more information. Vote Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, Monday, April 21. When that last test is over... Break for the Beach with Sunshine.

NOTICE! SCS students are city voters! Parking problems promote public pandemonium. Vote Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, for solutions. General Elections Monday, April 21.

GARAGE for rent. Call 253-1462.

TOM Ackley is not pretend. Vote Ackley for Student Senate.

SCS Faculty Values and Women Rumage Sale, 8:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Sat. 4-6 p.m. Sun. Vote Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, Monday, April 21. Good quality clothing, pottery, books, miscellaneous.

CANOE are back! Check them out at the Alwood Outings Center. Call 255-3772.

WIDENING 5th Ave. means losing 100 North Loop. Vote Jim Sale, 4th Ward City Council, Monday, April 21. Save your spot.

For Sale

BUY factory-direct and save! Lightweight, super insulated, fiberglass travel trailers, 5th wheels and minivans. Call for details. Free 1-800-432-3749 for free brochure.

HOT plates, like new, \$20, 253-6606.

MOPED Honda, 50cc Express, 253-6155.

WATER bottles for sale at Alwood Outing Center for all canoeing, hiking or biking trips. Call 255-3772.

Personals

JESUS and Satan are pretend. Question everything with unassailable honesty. Anything that has the properties of matter is matter. Anything that interacts with matter is material. Deal. An-Atthe, 612-566-3653.

I, Debbie S.C. I love your "submarine sandwiches" and hope to eat them forever—just be sure you "feed" me. Happy Birthday, D. Love.

HAPPY B-Day Chaffin, Love Blister.

HAPPY B-Day Muffly! From your Mexican Fan Club.

CLEAVY, here's lookin' at you! Love, the shadow man. Happy '82.

HOLLY Honey darling sweetheart love honey pool. Where's my love? Love, the shadow man.

WE love you Watly. From the 2nd cutest couple in SCS.

2nd and lookin' like 15. Happy B-Day Sunshine! Love, the Student Body.

ANNOUNCING: The tennis match of the year—won by Jeff and Melissa, the losers Mike and Pat. This date, April 18, 1986, will go down in history.

SATAN is pretend. Christians make Satan of their own character and morality. Religion is prejudice. It is a monstrous Christian president who refused to end nuclear testing. It is interesting that history of "modern" human science do not mind food, clothing, shelter, medical treatment, television, transportation or telephones. I am not against Jesus and Satan because there is nothing there to be against. I am against the belief in Jesus and Satan because that belief causes serious mental illness, terrorism, terrorism, torture and slaughter. Rotten (prejudice) is the main cause of human problems. Question everything.

Thomas Campus Apartments

one block north of Sherburne Hall

Enjoy quiet, private surroundings with all new facilities parking is available

50% discount during summer

Call 251-3287 or 251-3119

Applications may be picked up in the senate office, Room 222A, Atwood and are due April 17 by noon.