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St. Cloud State University

Chronicle

Volume 64 Number 58 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Tuesday, April 21, 1987

147 St. Cloud employees laid off by Fingerhut Corp.

by Sally Waterman

Fingerhut Corp., which employs more than 3,500 in St. Cloud, laid off 147 employees April 3.

Fingerhut is the largest employer in St. Cloud and is involved in direct-mail merchandising, shipping and packaging. Employees were laid off due to a readjustment of the work force, said Michael Fisher, vice president, general council and secretary of Fingerhut.

"The layoffs were indefinite and would not continue, although (the layoffs) were a fairly routine action," Fisher said. "We certainly hope some people can come back." Fingerhut continues to grow, and it is expected to earn a record \$1 billion in sales during 1987, he said.

Although Fingerhut received fewer customers than company officials predicted, customer orders were received in greater volume for specific products, according to the April 2 St. Cloud Daily Times interview with Mike McCarty, Fingerhut's personnel manager. This allowed more packaging and shipping operations to be more efficient.

McCarty would not comment about the layoffs and the number of SCS students employed at Fingerhut when contacted by *Chronicle*.

However, there were 174 new claims for unemployment benefits during the week of April 11, and 85 of those were from Fingerhut, said Margaret Johnson, a supervisor at St. Cloud Job Service/Unemployment Office.

"It is estimated that 10 to 20 people (who filed claims) are students at SCS that were either full- or part-time employees at Fingerhut," Johnson said.

The layoffs were not due to the proposed increase in the minimum wage, Fisher said. "Virtually all of the jobs are above minimum wage," he said. "Also, there were not a great deal of seasonal employees affected by the layoff."

A collective-bargaining agreement was reached with union officials before employees were laid off, Fisher said.



Follow me

With Bible in hand, Leonard Allen, member of Agape fellowship, preached to SCS students about how God feels about pre-marital sex, drugs and rock'n'roll Good Friday in front of Stewart Hall.

Photo:Karl Brown

Senate passes entire budget in single vote

by Mike Casey
Entertainment Editor

Was it confidence in the SCS Senate Finance Committee (SFC) or abuse of the parliamentary system by the SCS Student Senate?

This question arose after the senate passed the 1987-88 Student Activities Budget in full Thursday, with the exception of the University Tele-Vision Station's (UTVS-TV) budget. Senate passed the entire budget 15-8 with one abstention.

"It was good they passed the budget, but the process they used was poor," said Marty McDonough, senate president. "If we would have gone through each budget, people's concerns would have been expressed and changes could have been made, making me a lot happier."

"I looked at the budget and spoke with Diana Pratt (SFC chairwoman), and I thought SFC did a good job," said John Libby, student senator.

"Organizations sounded like they were getting what they wanted. We entertained concerns at the open gallery Thursday night, but only UTVS showed a concern about its budget, and we addressed it."

The process was a good example of parliamentary procedure being used as a weapon against the student body and against the student senate as a whole, said Mark Schultz, student senator. "The (majority) had enough people, and they were positioned well and took advantage of this."

This advantage defeated the purpose of the checks and balances system, said Pamela Philblad, student senator. "Our duty as senators is to investigate what happened and discuss the issues as each one comes up with the budget, not pass it as a whole," she said.

To say the checks and balances system was not used is ridiculous, said Mike Keating, student senator who proposed to pass the budget in full. "The check was used when we said SFC did a good job," he said.

"The questions to be examined in the budget were trivial," Keating said. "I heard no complaints from groups except for cheerleaders, and all the complaints together were not

Agriculture needs to be understood

by Karen Jacobs
Staff Writer

Journalists and Americans need to understand the crisis in American and world agriculture because it has become complex.

"I think there's a perception in the journalism community and the agriculture business community that the press isn't qualified to cover this area because it's so complex and diverse," said Michael Vadnie, chief Media Day coordinator and SCS mass communications associate professor.

The 13th annual Media Day is sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications and will be conducted Thursday and Friday. This year's theme is "Ag Journalism in Perspective."

"With agriculture becoming

so complicated, you need to be a technical writer or you need to understand certain things about agriculture," said Steven Adrian, chief student coordinator of Media Day and SCS senior. "I hope the general public gains more insight into what agriculture journalism is about."

Media Day events should assist journalists in becoming more familiar and confident with agriculture, Vadnie said.

Vadnie hopes Media Day will present a forum for story ideas and coverage techniques, he said. It could be a chance for the students and mid-career journalists to talk to expert ag journalists and develop contacts.

"I'd like to see (students and journalists) have a chance to talk to other pro-

fessionals so they can see how to handle the situation," Adrian said. "The big problem is (journalists) have covered agriculture but really don't have new ideas on how to cover it."

"This could be a brain-storming session for some (journalists)," Adrian said. "It gives them an idea of what they should cover for whatever their publication demands."

Agriculture is an important issue and should be a crucial part of every newspaper, Vadnie said. "We need to get into the minds of the editors and reporters the need of the idea that this is crucial and should not be simply pushed to the side," he said.

Media Day begins Thursday with a 5 p.m. news conference, followed by an 8 p.m. Town Meeting

featuring panelists from the Swift County Monitor-News, St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, and FarmFutures magazine. Thursday's events are free and open to the public and take place in Atwood Center.

Friday begins with a panel of full-time ag journalists. The panel will include Bob Moraczewski, editor, Farmer/Dakota Farmer; Claudia Waterloo, editor-in-chief, FarmFutures magazine; and Jim Durkin, editor, AgWeek.

There is also a full schedule of workshops from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The panel and workshops take place in Atwood Center and are followed by a social gathering at Newman Terrace.

For more information, contact the mass communications department.

News Briefs

Contras appear to be ineffective threat

Despite receiving \$100 million in U.S. aid last November, the contras in Nicaragua are not considered a "serious military threat," according to rebel and diplomatic sources. The contras have not reached military goals of penetrating the Pacific Coast region—the most heavily populated area of Nicaragua.

Bills modifying sex statute to be debated

The House and Senate will begin debating bills this week which would modify the Criminal Sexual Conduct Statute passed in 1975. The Fanny Patting Bill is only a part of a package of changes in sexual-assault laws. Under the proposed provision, it would be a gross misdemeanor for individuals to engage in indecent acts.

Folk Festival to feature music, crafts

A fiddle contest, craft displays and an evening concert will be featured at the 14th annual Swayed Pines Folk Festival at St. John's University. About 60 musicians of varying ages and experience will compete for honors in a fiddle contest from noon to 6 p.m. in the St. John's Warner Palestra, April 25. John McCutcheon, an Appalachian folk musician, and Greg Brown, a singer/songwriter from Iowa, will perform at 8 p.m. General admission for the concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. There is no admission for the afternoon events. The event, which is co-sponsored by Saint John's University and Viking Coca-Cola, is designed to give people a better understanding of traditional musical styles and craft skills.

Convention to address women's issues

St. Cloud will host more than 300 guests when the Minnesota State Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) meets April 24-26. The theme of the 56th annual gathering is "AAUW: Solid as a Rock, a Foundation to Build On." Keynote speakers include Mary Sherman, National AAUW vice president and Jan Smaby, co-host of KCTA-TV's *Almanac*. Sessions, business meetings and workshops will take place at the St. Cloud Holiday Inn. For more information contact Cynthia Larson at 251-7934.

Obtaining success is conference's aim

The fifth annual "Strategies for Success" conference is designed to provide professionals with proven methods to achieve personal and professional success, through presentations and small-group discussions. The conference is sponsored by Forum of Executive Women and will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to noon, April 23.

Constitutional history to be re-enacted

The Stearns County Historical Society will present "The Miracle of the Constitution" after a brief business meeting. Presenting the program will be John Rivard, whose presentation will be a re-enactment of the constitutional convention of 1787. The program will be conducted at the Stearns County Heritage Center April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Coping with stress focused at workshop

"Stress Management" is a workshop designed to help people effectively cope with stress. Richard Sebastian, associate professor of management and finance will discuss the harmful effects of stress on health and behavior. The workshop will be April 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 16. The fee is \$15 and registration deadline is April 23. For more information contact the Small Business Development Center or call 255-4842.

Spirituality, dependency topic at lunch

"Complications Based on Chemical Dependency and its Spiritual Ramifications," will be discussed today as part of the spring quilter Theology for Lunch program. Speaking will be Steve Lang, coordinator for the Adolescent Chemical Dependency Program at St. Cloud Hospital. The event will take place at noon in Atwood Centers' Jerde Room.

Honored dean to speak about business

Students will have the opportunity to talk with James Marmas, dean of the College of Business. Marmas was selected as Dean of the Month by a program sponsored by the Association of Non-Traditional Students. He will present information about the College of Business, discuss future trends and respond to students' questions. The event will take place at noon, April 22 in Atwood Centers' Mississippi Room.

Correction:

In the April 14 edition of *Chronicle*, a news brief incorrectly stated that the psychology department is aiming to ban sexist textbooks. The proposal seeks to promote the use of non-sexist textbooks at SCS and is being prepared by Chris Jazwinski and Susan Mader, not the psychology department.

Rapid service! Brothers keep family business alive



"It's ready when you are" is the motto of Dave and Bill Hennings, proprietors of Val's Rapid Serv. The brothers specialize in fast, take-out food.

by Tom Gustafson

Keeping the family business alive and giving customers a good product is what it is all about for the Hennings brothers.

Bill, 34, and Dave, 33, operate Val's Rapid Serv, 628 East St. Germain. Val's is a fast-food restaurant that their father opened on Memorial Day in 1959.

Val's Rapid Serv, named after Bill and Dave's father, was formerly a Pure Oil gas station. Val Hennings bought the building and converted it to a fast-food restaurant.

Both Hennings graduated from Apollo High School and SCS. Bill graduated from SCS in 1975 with a physical education degree, and Dave graduated in 1981 with a general business degree. The Hennings took over Val's Rapid Serv in 1979 and have been putting in 60 to 70

hours a week ever since, except from Dec. 23 to Feb. 1 when the restaurant is closed.

Bill and Dave both agree that keeping the family business going is exactly what they wanted to do.

"I like the fact that (Val's) is different," Dave said. "No food is made ahead of time. All food is made right in front of the customer."

The restaurant prepares strictly take-out orders—there are no sit-down facilities. "We do have a call-in service where people can call ahead, and their food will be done within five to 10 minutes," Dave said.

Because the food is ready in such a short time, Val's motto is: "It's ready when you are," Bill said.

On an average day, the Hennings serve 100 to 300 customers. Many of these customers are regulars and college students.

"We like to personalize our business," Dave said. "We like talking to and getting to know all of our customers."

The Hennings are proud they have been able to keep low food prices over the years, Bill said.

"We use only word of mouth advertisement—no gimmicks," Bill said. "The money saved (on advertising) is transferred into keeping the prices of the products low for the customers."

Despite the low cost, the Hennings "don't skip on anything," Dave said. "We use all quality products, and that is one of the reasons the customers keep coming back."

On an average day, the Hennings serve 100 to 300 customers. Many of these customers are regulars and college students.

Senate

continued from Page 1

enough to do a line-by-line debate on each budget.

"Even if you look at the people who wanted to go over it, I think the changes they wanted did not constitute significant changes," Keating said. "If all the changes would have been in one area, then that would have made a big difference."

No matter how big or small the change, it is the duty of the

senators to talk about it and make the needed changes, said Brooks Herboldt, student senator who is resigning because of the way the budget was passed. "Minor changes like \$75 out of \$800,000 may not sound like very much, but it is for some organizations," he said.

For the most part, it was a good budget, said Jon Austvold, student senator. But he wanted a few questions answered, he

said.

Those with questions had a week to look over the budget and ask the questions, Keating said. "It's entirely possible that people had questions, but I don't think that was the case since 15 people voted for the resolution," he said.

The questions and concerns that

Senate continued on Page 7

Tie one on.



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Role balancing topic of seminar

by Bente Olsen

Learning to balance different roles is the focus of a one-day seminar.

"Women's Family and Career Roles: Reducing Conflicts" will be conducted by Sharon Ellison, an Oregon counselor for 22 years and a scholar-in-residence at St. John's University. The seminar will begin 9 a.m. Saturday in Room B207 of the Education Building.

"Women still assume they are doing something wrong if they can't stay home with the children," Ellison said. "They feel guilty because they have to work."

Ellison wants to teach people how to integrate various roles, she said. Through teaching her Balance Theory, Ellison plans to accomplish this.

People have both spiritual and physical qualities which are combined with four basic elements: values, emotions, reasoning and behavior (VERBs), according to Ellison's theory.

"How we put our VERBs together as children, defines what our lives will be like," she said. "VERBs create our reality like salt, flour and water create bread."

"For example, pretend you're a

child. I grab your pen, and you hit me," Ellison said. "If someone punishes you for hitting me, the punishment is more than the hitting. You were angry and tried to protect your property. A child makes a connection between the value of self-protection, the feeling of anger and the hitting. The child thinks the punishment is directed at all three together."

The child uses past experiences to create a blueprint for handling similar situations, Ellison said. Once created, these blueprints are used throughout a person's life to deal with different roles.

Ellison has two goals for the seminar: clarifying attitudes of the participants, which is necessary to make changes, and teaching specific techniques relating to issues such as families and careers to reduce conflicts between the two.

"The seminar will also focus on how we often function in a way that creates a daily reality of no-win situations," Ellison said.

"Often we find we must choose between two things we need, and we'll feel dissatisfied because each choice is missing a piece," Ellison said. "I call this a Catch-22 situation, where each choice is negative."

Ellison will relate the Balance Theory to students at the

seminar. "I know there will be several sociology and psychology students attending the seminar," she said. "I think they will like to learn the theory."

Ellison is also writing a book about her Balance Theory. "I received (the appointment as) scholar-in-residence at St. John's to write my book," Ellison said. "I have wanted to write this book for so many years that it feels good for me to do it."

Although most psychological theories classify people into different categories, the Balance Theory does not, Ellison said. "The theory has been successfully used by both psychoanalysts and behaviorists," Ellison said. "It will apply to everyone in every culture, but it will apply differently to every person."

Because the theory can be applied to all cultures, Ellison is considering publishing her book abroad, she said. "I feel the total of my theory addresses something new," she said. "I want to do as much with the book as I can."

The cost for attending the seminar is \$34.95 for undergraduate students and \$45.35 for graduate students. Students can register for the seminar through the Women's Studies office.



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Positions are available
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Applications may be picked
up in the **Chronicle** office,
Room 136, Atwood Center.
Deadline for applications is
April 30.

Editorials

Less revenue, less funding

Students will suffer from budget proposal

Students tired of the wave upon wave of federal cuts in higher education budgets might have to tighten their life jackets.

Sen. Doug Johnson, DFL-Cook, District 6, and Rep. Bob Vanasek, DFL-New Prague, District 25A, proposed a 50 percent reduction in Minnesota's higher education budget for fiscal 1987. A budget of \$32 million was originally appropriated for post-secondary systems during 1985.

In explaining the \$16 million cut in funding: "The legislature decided that the amount of state revenue collected for 1987 would determine whether or not the money would be appropriated," said Rich Mische, legislative aide to Jim Pehler, District 17, in the April 17 edition of *Chronicle*.

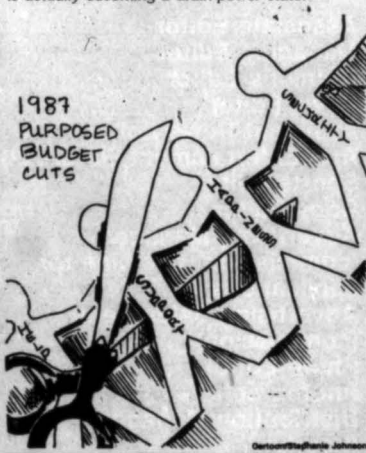
Not all legislators agree with the Johnson-Vanasek proposal. In fact, Sen. Jim Pehler authored a bill to maintain the entire higher education budget.

With increased tuition and decreased federal funding for higher education, there is logically a need for increased state funding for higher education.

Granted, state budgets of all kinds must be determined by the amount of money that is available, but to slice a budget that many Minnesotans, including Gov. Rudy Perpich, deem as vital to the economy of this state, is appalling.

Students deserve a higher priority in state spending. They are receiving less and less money for financial aid while tuition is increasing.

Legislators should support Pehler in his fight to retain Minnesota's higher education budget. It is no doubt that students are becoming weary of hearing that Minnesota will be a brainpower state when it is actually becoming a drain-power state.



Cartoon by George Johnson



Cartoon by Chip Roberts

Cocaine, not brokers, in control

Money has been the food which fuels the practice of insider trading.

But now the item on the menu is cocaine.

Last Thursday, federal agents raided the Wall Street financial district, breaking up what they describe as a ring of young stockbrokers trading customer lists and tips for the popular drug.

The young brokers were selling cocaine to generate business, according to Robert M. Stutman, special agent in charge of the New York Drug Enforcement Agency office, in the April 18 edition of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

"This investigation clearly shows that drugs were an integral part of the personal and professional lives of these brokers," Stutman said. "Cocaine was used as a bartering mechanism in their professional dealings."

Cocaine addiction is known as the rich man's disease because with riches comes the ability to pur-

chase the drug. Insider trading is the tool in which these professionals obtain the wealth necessary to buy cocaine.

Because of their behavior, these brokers ignored ethical standards that most of their colleagues practice. The arrested brokers saw insider trading as a justifiable means to fuel their lust for the drug.

Using insider trading to become wealthy is wrong. Using insider trading to keep a drug addiction going is not only wrong but tragic. These professionals are no longer driven by financial success but by physical addiction. They are risking the professional and social status they have achieved.

It is important to realize that with success comes power, and with power comes the false illusion that drugs, and in particular cocaine, can be used and controlled.

The reality of the situation is that cocaine use

cannot be controlled and is ultimately being abused by those people with power and success.

These corporate, white-collar workers are successful because they possess a drive and ambition to become successful. Money is the ultimate symbol of success, and cocaine has become a symbol of power. In the end, it is cocaine that has the power, not those using the drug.

Public sympathy might not be as great for these addicted brokers as it is for athletes and movie stars. However, it should be.

When cocaine is found in the locker room, it affects a team's performance. When cocaine is used by those on the higher rungs of Wall Street's ladder, it affects the economy's performance.

Now that cocaine has found its way to the peaks of power and success, perhaps it will have nowhere to go... but away.

Chronicle

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Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for students. Letters and essays may be submitted at the *Chronicle* office or mailed to 136 Alameda Center, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or place of residence. Anonymous and true letters will not be published. *Chronicle* reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscenity and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of *Chronicle* and will not be returned.

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Opinions

Family farm is disappearing; problems are misunderstood

by Steven Adrian

The old saying that you can take the boy from the country, but you cannot take the country from the boy, is true.

The fresh smell of newly cut hay or the ability to see a cow give birth are unforgettable and rewarding life experiences.

American family farming, once the occupation of the majority of Americans, is rapidly becoming a career of the past. A family farm is a farm owned and operated by members of a family whose main income is generated from that farm.

The family farm concept, and agriculture as a whole, often has been misunderstood by people living in urban areas. The general feeling is that the government is supporting the farmers through unnecessary subsidies, while farmers are driving big tractors and receiving tax breaks.

With the recent, national media coverage of the agriculture crisis, there is an attitude that the farmers deserve everything they are getting for being poor managers.

Farmers are stereotyped as being people with strong backs and weak minds. However, they need to be agro-chemists, mechanics and veterinarians, while still managing their farms as profitable businesses.

It is no longer uncommon for farmers too have some form of post-secondary education or special training. Secondary and post-secondary vocational education began during the early '30s on the theory that farming was always changing and farmers needed the education to keep pace with constant change.

It is not unusual to see farmers receive specially ag-related newspapers, newsletters and magazines to inform them of the ever-changing field of agriculture.

But, many urban residents only understand the farm issue by how much they pay for food at the local grocery store. It is funny to see how some people are ignorant to farm issues and farmers' problems. Some of these people do not even know what certain animals are used for or where they come from.

While farming is not a 9-to-5 job, it requires the type of person who is willing to be his or her own boss and work long hours to keep the farm profitable.

People living in cities do not realize that farming is America's largest industry. The family farm is the first link in the food chain.

The federal government is not subsidizing the farmer. Instead, it gives consumers price cuts. An average American would sooner buy a second car or a new



stereo before paying more for a pound of hamburger. The government is supporting the consumer through controlling the farmer with subsidies.

While farmers are getting the same price for their products as they would have 20 years ago, the cost of operating a farm continues to increase at the same rate as inflation. This forces farmers to produce more.

Over production by farmers during the past several years opened the door for large corporations to come in and buy farms for lower prices. These corporations, through banks, encouraged farmers to over-produce themselves... right out of the market.

The American family farm is the last non-

corporate link in the business of agriculture. These corporations are at tempting to control the food chain from the farm to the grocery store.

While this is happening, America is losing part of its heritage. The disadvantages of this are numerous. Corporate takeovers will mean price controls and a loss of small town Americana.

The American family farmer is dying. These farmers are facing the same problems as the independent oil riggers of the early 1900s—extinction.

Editors note: Steven Adrian is a senior majoring in mass communications and is a student coordinator for the Department of Mass Communications' Media Day: "Agriculture Journalism in Perspective."

Letters

Littered campus shows lack of pride

Pride is something that is apparently lacking at SCS. This becomes evident when I stroll the campus and see litter strewn everywhere. I do not know exactly why people throw litter on the ground. Perhaps it provides litterers with a sense of power knowing that some lower-class person, so to speak, will pick up after them. Perhaps it is pure laziness and an unwillingness to walk a few extra feet to a trash can. Maybe it is just a lack of pride. People who litter could care less about how the SCS campus looks.

Society can be judged by the way it treats the environment. If this is the case, then it surely does not say much about SCS students. Scattered beer and pop cans are constant reminders of some thoughtless students.

I thank SCS maintenance for trying to keep the campus as clean as possible. Without its diligent efforts, students would be wading through piles of trash on their way to classes.

Robert Westerlund
Senior
Political science

Letter brings response for Playboy

This letter is in response to Mary Backes' letter to the editor published in the April 17 edition of Chronicle. She states that she is disgusted to see Playboy staring her smack in the face at the SCS bookstore.

This is 1987. Playboy has been around for many years.

During those years, it grew from a magazine that glorified parts of women's anatomy to a magazine that has some of the best articles written in any magazine available. Playboy also contains excellent photographs and in-depth, articulate interviews with famous people that readers want to read.

Before Backes blasts Playboy, she should open the magazine and review the contents, including its photographs. If she still finds the publication offensive, then she should stop going into the SCS bookstore and looking at it!

Americans live in a free society—a society that gives everyone the right to read what he or she wants to read. Do not blast the SCS bookstore for respecting people's right to look at or not to look at, to read or not to read, any publication they wish.

Cortlandt Drake
Senior
Bachelor of elective studies

Playboy promotes racism, abuse

Regarding Mary Backes' letter to the editor in the April 17 edition of Chronicle criticizing the sale of Playboy at the SCS bookstore, I would like to point out that pornography does indeed promote racism and child molestation. Women, children and men are abused, exploited, degraded and sometimes killed. This is done without regard to ethnic background, age, sex, sexual preference, beauty or body shapes.

A tremendous fear of censorship seems to protect the rights of those who wish to use pornography. Rather than fear of censorship, it is the lack of ability to admit that pornography is wrong. It is wrong because it is a gross violation of human rights. Pornography violates the civil rights of not only those depicted in the photographs, but of the millions of men, women and children who were forced to modify their sexuality to conform to oppressive and degrading stereotypes perpetuated by pornographic imagery.

Pornography is not a harmless nuisance. Some violent crimes were proved to be inspired by reading or viewing pornography. One example is the New Bedford, Mass., gang rape. The incident took place in a pool hall and was acted out according to a photo essay that appeared in Hustler. A native American woman from the Twin Cities was raped by a group of men who were playing Custer's Revenge, a pornographic video game in which Custer and his men rape and kill Native Americans.

I normally do not patronize any establishment that profits from the sale of pornography. However, it infuriates me that I must purchase my textbooks from such an establishment. A place of learning should be free of oppression and violation.

Roxanne Silvers
Senior
History/art history/Middle Eastern studies



Sports

Trap shooters on target at meet

by Scott Kinsley
Staff Writer

It was almost a Cinderella story.

The competitors were dressed in full uniform. Guns were valued in the thousands of dollars, while the guns of the SCS Trapshooting Club were valued in the hundreds.

One SCS gun was even held together with duct tape.

The SCS Trapshooting Club recently finished third in the American College Union Institution national trapshooting competition.

Seven members of the club flew to Washington D.C. to compete in the tournament April 11-13, which attracted over 50 schools throughout the nation.

In addition to the team's

third-place finish, Tim Gerchy, took third in the individual National Top Individual Overall High-Gun shoot.

The five-member team consisted of Joe Nathan, Tim Kratzke, Paul Carlson, Tim and John Gerchy. Other club members, Mike Moeller and Craig Brecht, competed in individual competitions. The team's adviser, Kent Carlson, also accompanied the team.

"We went to accomplish a few goals," Moeller said. "We felt if we could place in the top five teams we would be doing good. We wanted to beat last year's winning score of 917 and to finish ahead of the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. AirForce Academy, and beat the University of North Dakota (UND)."

All of the goals were accomplished when SCS shot a score of 918.

Trap shooting is a sport which involves shotguns and the shooter's skill to hit clay targets which fly up to speeds of 60 mph. In trap shooting, competitors stand in designated shooting positions and shoot clay pigeons released from one central bunker.

Each trap shooter in this event fires at 200 targets. Scores from the five-member teams are totaled for a maximum score of 1000. In addition to the team's shoot, individual shooter scores are used in determining the Top Individual Overall High-Gun competition.

"To shoot trap, it is not your gun—it is your mind that is important," Tim Gerchy said. "It is a psychological game. Anyone can shoot those birds."

"We should have had second place," Gerchy said about the team's finish in the competition. "We missed second place by two points."

The winning score of 953 was shot by the George Mason University team, Fairfax, Va. This was the third-highest score in the 25-year history of the meet.

"I think everyone felt good about the shoot," said Kent Carlson, SCS team adviser. "They (SCS) really had things in perspective. They took the competition seriously but maintained a sense of humor throughout."

"It was a well-run competition," Carlson said. "We were pleased in victory and they (all teams) were gracious in defeat."

The third-place finish was especially gratifying for the team since it has only been practicing for a month. Most teams in the southern states practice year-round, Moeller said. Many of these schools also offer full scholarships.

SCS team members shoot trap because it allows them to improve their shooting between hunting seasons, Tim Gerchy said. "We take it seriously but it is a sideline activity."



Photo/Kent Brown

Taking aim on a bird is SCS trap shooter Paul Carlson. The SCS Trap Shooting Club finished a respectable third in the American College Union Institution national trap shooting competition.

Sports in Brief

Baseball team splits

Denny Lorusung, SCS baseball coach, set a goal for his team before it headed into the beginning of North Central Conference (NCC) play at the University of North Dakota (UND) last weekend.

"Our goal is to get above the .500 mark," Lorusung said as his team was preparing for the four-game series at UND. "If we split, I might be catching the fishing opener because it will be a short season."

The Huskies did not achieve Lorusung's goal as they split the weekend-series.

SCS took a pair from the Fighting Sioux (3-0 and 13-3) on Friday as pitchers Chad Swarison and Pete Pratt earned the victories. Outfielder Steve Gugenberger capped the second game with a grand slam homer as the Huskies scalped the Fighting Sioux by winning the second game by the 10-run rule.

But Saturday proved to be a different story. The Huskies could not get the offensive production as they dropped two to UND (3-2 and 9-2) evening their NCC record at 2-2. "I am not happy at all," Lorusung said. "We didn't play well at all. We didn't go up there to lose two games."

"When you get into conference play, you put a lot more emphasis on the games and we put a big hurdle in front of us by losing the two games this weekend."

The losing pitchers for the Huskies in the second series were Bruce Bialka and Dave Engesser. "We didn't pitch exceptionally well the second day and they (UND) did," Lorusung said. "They just beat us."

With the split, the Huskies' overall record stands at 18-9-1 as they prepare for an April 22 contest against the University of Minnesota at the St. Cloud Municipal Stadium.

Huskies sport big week

SCS' softball team is coming off a successful weekend as the team advanced to the semi-finals of the Mankato State University Softball Tournament before losing to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls (UW-RF) 1-0.

"We never should have lost to River Falls," said Sue Becker, SCS' softball coach. "It was really windy, but that is the same for both teams."

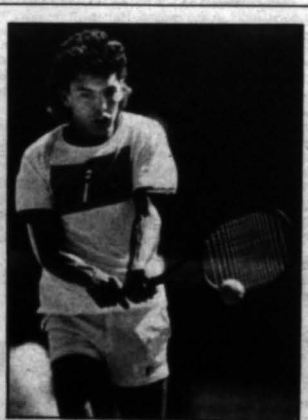
Freshman Katie Kraft was the losing pitcher for the Huskies against UW-RF.

SCS earned the right to play UW-RF as it defeated Southwest State 1-0 on Saturday as Kraft picked up the victory. Kraft pitched back-to-back games against Southwest State and UW-RF. "I just felt like going with her against UW-RF," Becker said. "Kraft and sophomore Kim Svendsen have shared much of the pitching duties for SCS this season. "We are fortunate that we have two very good pitchers," Becker said. "In softball you must have at least two good pitchers."

Kraft, the winning hurler for SCS as she beat the University of North Dakota 7-0 last Friday, finished the week with a 3-1 record, losing only to UW-RF. Svendsen, who has been equally impressive as Kraft, closed the week by sporting a 4-0 record.

Some of Svendsen's victories include a 2-0 triumph over the University of North Dakota (UND) last Thursday. Svendsen also defeated UND 8-1 during the Mankato State Softball Tournament. Svendsen also shut out Augsburg College 3-0 last Saturday.

The Huskies' overall record stands at 16-9 heading into today's double-header at Mankato State University.



Photo/Jess Agallier

Look of intensity!

Concentrating on hitting a forehand return is SCS' Ted Hankinson in his match against the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Foss during action Friday at Halenbeck Hall tennis courts. The Huskies lost the match 9-0 as the Bulldogs swept every match. SCS also lost to Gustavus Adolphus College 7-2 Saturday. The team now prepares itself for the North Central Conference Tournament which takes place April 23-25.

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Senate

continued from Page 2

remain will not be ignored by student senate just because the budget was passed as a whole, Keating said. "Organizations have plenty of options this year and next year.

"I'm not going to say that dissatisfied organizations will get money they feel they deserve," Keating said. "But from past experience, if the need is justified, they will get it."

The fashion in which the budget was passed this year hurt the credibility of the student senate, Herboldt said. "Every SFC recommendation to senate this year was talked about, debated and voted on," he said. "Then, the most important item of the whole year is brought up by SFC, and we don't say one thing about it and just pass it."

"We spent almost a million dollars in 10 minutes," said Brad Janowski, senate vice president. "To think about it is absurd when you consider we debated longer over giving \$60 for a newsletter."

"Students were robbed last night," Janowski said. "They were cheated out of their opportunity to have their concerns heard and have the people that represent them make valuable decisions."

The passing of the budget as a whole was based on common sense, Libby said. "Common sense is one of the most solid platforms to vote on," he said. "If you are educated in what you're looking at, then you're going to use common sense."

"I think some voted for the budget with confidence in SFC," McDonough said. "But it was the free riders who bothered me—those who weren't prepared for the meeting."



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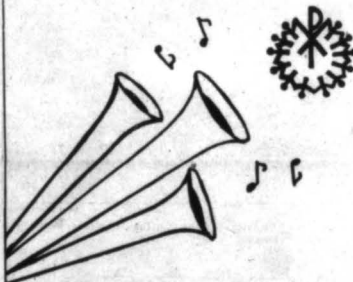
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Omnibus

Local gallery offers a variety of artists

"The community deserves an art gallery like this—It is an opportunity for people to come in and see what (artwork) is being done in the community."—Gary Loch



There isn't another art gallery like this one in St. Cloud.

Paintings decorate the smooth white walls. Pieces of artwork created by the hands of 48 (mostly local) different artists are displayed throughout the Gary Loch Fine Arts Studio, St. Cloud.

From glass-blown vases which sparkle in the sunlight to pottery and jewelry, it is the only art gallery of its kind in St. Cloud.

Loch, assistant professor of art at SCS and an artist, opened his studio a year ago. He recognized the need to represent local artists' work in the community.

"There is a necessity for display space for artists," Loch said. "Local artists are not well-represented in St. Cloud. Artists enjoy working and creating, but it is important to sell some pieces too."

"I provide space at my gallery to support artists' artistic habits," he said. "Artwork is addictive, the artist becomes addicted to the process and their ideas."

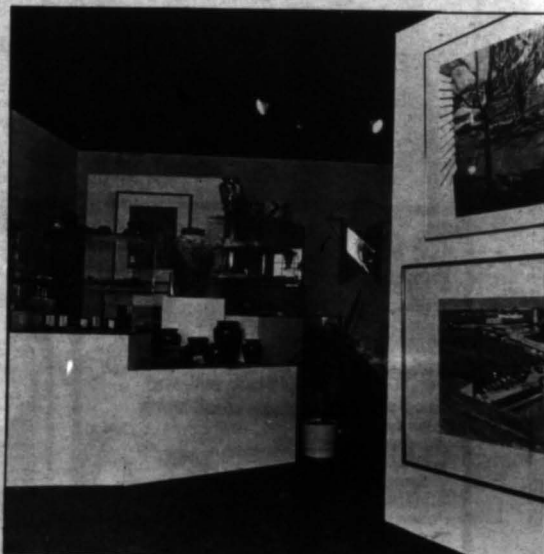
Loch shows some of his work at the gallery too. He is a glassblower and has been creating glass art pieces for 17 years.

Variety seems to be important to the gallery. "It is important to exhibit artwork from many different artists," Loch said. To keep a variety of items coming into the store, Loch tries to feature new pieces in the gallery.

Story/Leann Carnell
Photos/Jeff Wilcox



UPPER LEFT: Gary Loch shows Carolyn Swan a hand-painted silk shawl. LOWER LEFT: Pottery and clay items are just a few examples of what is in the Gary Loch Fine Arts Studio. LOWER CENTER: Paintings, jewelry, wall hangings and blown glass vases take a corner of the gallery. UPPER RIGHT: Many examples of blown glass vases in various sizes are displayed at the gallery. LOWER RIGHT: Gary Loch shows off a ceramic lamp post. It is one of the many unique items in the gallery.



sts' work



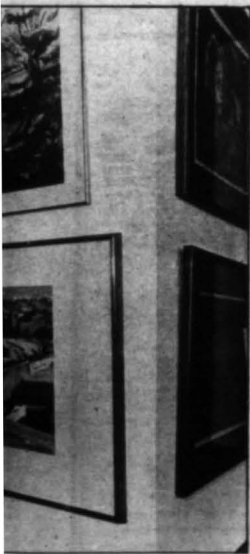
"If you want (an art gallery) to commit suicide, only feature one form of art," Loch said. "If you want it to stay alive, you feature as many new things as possible that will interest many different people in the community."

Loch's latest venture is a new line of clothing. He already has some hand-painted silk scarves and will soon be getting shawls, caftans and sweaters which are all original pieces. "The more items you carry, the more interest you bring about your place," he said.

Even with the large number of items that Loch features at the gallery, there are still times when the gallery lacks customers and browsers. "There are dry spells when no one even comes into the gallery just to look around," he said.

Sometimes the dry spells worry Loch because he is concerned about the gallery's future, he said. "I'm going to look at it realistically and take it one year at a time," he said. "It's scary sometimes—a lot of the time—but I'm going to give it one more year to see if I can make a go of it," Loch said. "My goals are set for one year at a time."

Loch remains optimistic, however. "Just when you're about to give up, something wonderful happens," he said. "St. Cloud is growing and there is a market for art-work here. The community deserves an art gallery like this. It gives them the opportunity to come in and see what (art-work) is being done in the community."





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The majority of the materials in the lab are complimentary copies provided by publishers and producers as a preview resource. Other donations of materials come from faculty members from various colleges and departments.



In the fall of 1986, Dr. Carl Savage assumed the coordinator role at CML. In conjunction with the Winnebago Software Company, the CML is being automated. Winnebago Software is providing the IBM version of their Computer Catalog and Circulation System for use in the lab. The student workers and Dr. Savage are in the process of inserting the materials into the system and hope to have the system operational by winter or spring of 1987-88. The Computer Catalog and Circulation System should make the materials in the lab more accessible to the patron, because the students and faculty can find exactly what is available by using a computer terminal that will allow them to locate the materials on the shelves more easily. The circulation element will allow the students and faculty to have their own bar codes to check out materials from the CML.



If any readers have contacts with publishers that are not participating in the preview program in the CML or if anyone knows of people who would like to contribute to the CML, have them contact Dr. Savage, room A118, College of Education Building. The lab would like to keep the best and most up-to-date materials on the shelves.

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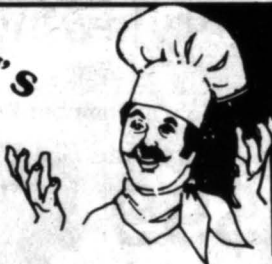
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WOMAN to share, man to share homes next to Model College of Hair Design. Apts. rooms. Share 6 rental homes for women or men. Rent \$75 to \$165/mo. Summer rates through Aug. Furnished, heat paid. Call Kim, 252-4222.

WOMEN: student housing close to campus, spring, summer and fall. Singles, doubles, utilities paid. 252-1208 after 5 p.m. 251-4070 in a.m.

FALL: 4 women to share with 2 others, larger house, \$130 ea per mo. 252-1610.

TWO women, summer, large house, \$110 ea per mo, 252-1610.

ONE-bdrm apt, \$200 per mo, summer, good yard, 252-1610.

APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bdrms. Close to campus, furnished. With and without utilities. Summer or fall. Call 252-1462.

HALENBECK Apts. summer, option to stay fall. Two bathrooms, individual lease, no application fee, air-conditioning, cable TV, \$125/month, \$349 entire summer. Mark 259-0977.

SINGLE rooms for summer, excellent locations, many extras, nice apt. Options for fall, going fast. Worth a look, 252-1320, 252-3200.

WALNUT Knoll 1 Apt. Now renting summer and fall '87, 2 bdrms from campus. Three bdrms with room for 4 people, microwave, dishwasher, security building, plug-ins. Heat and water paid. Call resident manager, 252-9423.

SUMMER, women, single rooms, 251-1814.

ROOM for rent, women only, summer and fall quarters, laundry, utilities and parking furnished. Call 256-7807 after 4 p.m.

WOMEN: housing, renting summer/fall, single/double, close to SCS, utilities included, free parking, cable TV, laundry area, phone 252-9209.

WOMEN: furnished, large doubles for

fall, clean, close to campus, utilities paid, free laundry, free parking, garage, no smoking, \$155 to \$160, 252-1662 or 253-1482.

WANTED 1 or 2 men/women roommates to share 2-bdrm apt for summer. Cheap, clean. Call Beth/Barb 253-3460.

YOU can't be in a better location! If you prefer a convenient location, affordable room rates and an atmosphere of sharing a home with polite people, this is the home for you for fall '87, spring '88 school year. Located across from Halenbeck Hall is 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. Share a home is made easy with microwaves, dishwashers, laundry facilities and considerate adults. Free parking! Garages available. Showings daily at 4:15 p.m. or by appointment. Call 252-7157, will lease fast.

WOMEN: double room available in spacious 2-bdrm apt, utilities paid, 259-9434.

MEN: single rooms \$90 summer, \$150 fall, 259-9434.

ONE-bdrm, unfurnished apt, laundry, parking, heat pd, 253-4042.

WOMEN to share, utilities pd. Parking, laundry, 253-4042 or 251-4605.

MEN: I must sublease my room! Single, spacious, \$90 per month. Free washer and dryer, microwave. Available immediately. Call 253-0770.

SINGLE rooms, parking, laundry. Available semi-furnished summer or annual. Also 2-bdrm apt, 253-1320, 253-3320.

FURNISHED, deluxe, quiet 3-room and bath apt for 1 or 2 women. Near hospital, included utilities, garage and private entrance. Non-smoker, no children or pets, \$225 per month. Call 253-5521 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN: house to share with others. Summer opening, single rooms, also basement apt. Call 251-4564.

FULL house for rent! 2 people needed. Newly remodeled, furnished, porch, driveway. Great place! Call Geoff or Linda 259-0804.

WOMEN: for fall; 5 singles left in new apt. bldg. 2 blocks SCS, dishwasher, microwave, private rooms, 253-3688.

SEMI-FURNISHED: Male, double, excellent location, \$90/summer, 259-5068 after 8 p.m.

WOMEN: summer rentals \$75/month, all utilities paid, 259-0224.

WOMEN: 1 double, \$140 each, all utilities paid, 9-month lease, fall term, 259-0224.

WOMEN: furnished 3-plex near campus, summer, fall vacancies, utilities included, laundry area, Dale 253-7499.

SUMMER: single rooms, \$90, 253-1651.

TWO-bdrm apt for 4 non-smokers '87-'88 school year. Furnished, 7th Ave South, clean, 253-5340.

ONE, 2, 3, 4-bdrm apts for summer and fall, close to campus, call 252-6697.

SUMMERTIME bargain, private rooms at prices you can't refuse, \$79 and up, conveniently located across from Halenbeck Hall. Sauna, swim, tennis right off your front door. Enjoy a quiet atmosphere offering free off-campus parking, new microwave, dishwasher, extra bathroom, laundry facilities and privacy locks. Hurry! Call today and ask about terrific summer savings, 252-7157.

OAKLEAF Apts now taking reservations for summer and fall housing. Many different sizes and floor plans to choose from, ranging from 2-bdrm apts to 4-bdrm spacious townhomes. The fall rent starts at \$399 and in includes heat, water and garbage. (That's less than \$100 per person with 4 people in a 2-bdrm). We're just south of SCS and on the bus line. There are 5 parking lots and 24-hour parking on the streets. Call now for a showing at 253-4422, and ask for Brian or Dave.

HOUSING for women: across street from campus. Attractive, orderly, well-maintained. No parties, summer-fall, singles, doubles. Free parking, microwave, laundry, large living areas, 252-9103.

WOMEN: rooms, apt summer, fall. 319 4th, 395 5th, 349 6th, 253-6808.

MEN: housing. Now renting rooms for summer and next year. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities, off-street parking. Close to campus. Call 252-6226 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN: furnished triplex near campus, summer and fall vacancies, utilities included, laundry area. Dale, 253-7499.

SUMMERTIME: doubles, singles, triples—rates vary. Laundry, free parking, cable optional, men or women, 252-6162.

FALL: women, close, convenient, clean, spacious rooms, laundry, parking, 251-1814.

APARTMENTS available immediately, also summer and fall, close campus, 251-9418.

COLLEGIATE View Apts: Now taking applications for summer and fall. Buildings are located 1 block south of Halenbeck. Affordable rental! Call Rick at 252-9804.

TWO women needed for summer to rent 4-bdrm apt across from Halenbeck. Ask for Lori, 259-0006.

WOMEN: furnished student housing available spring, summer, '87-'88 school year, 1 block from SCS, non-smoking, utilities paid, microwave, off-street parking. Call 253-9709 or 252-7718 today!

SUMMERTIME savings! At only \$125 a month you can't afford not to pamper yourself with the best this summer. Enjoy cool, air-conditioned comfort, your own private room, 1 of 4 per apt and all the extras, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities, security system, privacy locks, the most parking anywhere and more. Relax after those long summer classes with a game of tennis or a refreshing swim at Halenbeck Hall just a few steps out your front door at Bridgeview South Apt \$187, \$165, \$135, only \$125 per month! Call 253-0770, shown by appointment! Individual leases! The best buy anywhere!

UNIVERSITY! Downright inexpensive! Best buy around campus!

Great location! Luxury apt rent \$187, \$165, \$139, now only \$125 per month! Call 253-0770 Bridgeview South I & II.

FREE summer housing! Our summer tenants will have a chance to live at beautiful Bridgeview South Apt absolutely free. As a tenant, your name may be chosen, resulting in free housing for the entire summer, and if your name isn't selected, you still win by residing at the nicest apartments across from campus! Call for an appointment and details! Hurry—we are filled for fall and filling for summer! Call 253-0770.

SUMMERTIME savings! "Private. Great amenities. Like the short walk to classes. Plenty of parking. Microwave and dishwasher are great. Quiet. Well maintained. My own private bedroom." "These are comments from tenants at Bridgeview South Apt. Call to schedule an appointment to see why at only \$125 per month renting at Bridgeview South Apt could be your best choice this summer! Individual leases. Only mature, responsible tenants. Call 253-0770 for more details."

SHARE double, rent, nice, close, 251-7657, 251-1814. Julie's room.

Lost and found

Attention

POOL work processing. Papers, resumes, etc. Laser printing. English B.S., 10 years of experience. Barb, 253-0975.

PROFESSIONAL typing, word processor, letter-quality, term papers, typable service. Resumes, etc. Call Alice at AR Secretarial Services, 259-1040 or 251-7001.

Typing: prompt, accurate, letter-quality word processor. Reasonable rates, 255-6932.

NOT but and party rentals. General Rental, 251-6320.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. Professionally typed. Call Sandy at 252-2712.

BRIDAL hats and veils, \$55-65, dyed shoes, \$25-27. For apt call Julie at 252-0961.

Typing: experienced, prompt typable service, reasonable rates, Cindy 255-8965.

Typing \$1 page, Suzie 255-1648.

WILL do typing. Experienced, professional-looking, at a reasonable rate. Also typewriter for sale. Call 251-1450 before 5 p.m. or 259-1504 between 6 and 10 p.m.

SOUND and light technicians. Applications in Atwood Room 118. Due Apr 30.

DR. BUEL on Values and Modern Life. 7 p.m. Tue, Apr 21, Sauk-Wash Room in Atwood. Sponsor: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SCHOLARSHIPS, grants, private aid available for college, graduate school. Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221, ext 6132.

AEROBATHON is coming to Halenbeck main gym, 3-7 p.m. May 4.

WANTED: people who need typable service. Term papers, resumes, Best Business Services, 253-2051 before 5 p.m., 255-0699 after 5 p.m., Betty

Typing: experienced. Term papers, resumes. Reasonable/group rates. Call 253-4351.

For sale

1978 Pontiac Phoenix for parts or as a whole, 253-1592.

BRASS-plated double bed frame. Excellent condition, \$150. Call after 5:30 p.m. 255-1811.

ONE pair Bose 501 speakers, unlimited wattage, 20 hours of use. Excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. Call Tom 251-1238.

PARKING: unrestricted access, close 252-5162.

1979 Yamaha 650; special AM/FM radio; 13,500 miles; \$627; 252-9709.

Call 253-5794 after 9:15 p.m. weekdays.

Employment

SUMMER resident boys camp needs staff. In the Brainerd area, serving underprivileged youth. R.N., W.S.I., cooks, counselors and others. Call: 252-5594.

THINKING of taking some time off from school? Who needs mother's helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-822-4959 or 914-273-1626.

SUMMER person needed to take care of a 4-yr-old girl for a Wayzaya family. Must be non-smoker and have a D.L. Call Marie 253-9757.

EARN \$4,000 and college credit each summer. Send name, major, address and phone number to: Summer Work, P.O. Box 20991, Mpls, Minn. 55420.

NANNY positions: Care for children in one of several West Coast locations. Room, board, \$120-\$200 per week. Attend school every year. No commitment, non-smoker preferred. Call for interview. La Petite Mere, 1-800-691-1985.

OPPORTUNITY to earn big money in sales all summer in Twin Cities. 259-5669, between 6-8 p.m.

WANTED: Nannies for East Coast pre-screened families. Call Kay Strommen, Helping Hands, 251-5685.

Personals

JESUS and Satan are pretend. Question everything with unassailable honesty. Religion is prejudice and slavery. Anything that has the properties of matter is matter. Anything that interacts with matter is material. Dial 252-6964, 612-966-3623.

BOBBY: You slipped my Tony from Humanities. Stop by again if you want. I'd like you too!

DAVID Leadenham: 4th reason to attend Hall Council Banquet: You get to dress like a "real" rock star.

3-Garvey is serving "Beanie Weins" family style. 2-It can't be any worse than homework! 1—You were afraid you couldn't wear your new "Bon Jovi" costume until Halloween! Don't miss it!

DEAR Michael: Thank you for making the past 3 years special and love-filled! Happy anniversary, I love you Sara.

DADDY: I love you! Our kids are pretty good. I guess. Mom.

MATT: Good luck with Student Senate elections! Love always, Car.

HEY lucky dog: It's hurricane season, let's master the possibilities, o-ay! From the smoking lucky dog.

HEY S.C. of "U. Apts": What would it take for a nice girl to get to know you? Curious Secret Admirer.

M & M: Burgers are forever, John.

DIANE Weyer: Welcome to Mitchell state and get set for a great year! B & B.

KAREN Llewellyn: So now you're an R.A. Got your door tags done yet? Congrats! B & B.

MARK Manning: You're gonna love it! Congrats on becoming one of the wild, free, the underdog! Love, B & B.

PAM Murry: You're about to change the face of Mitchell forever! Wow! Congrats! B & B.

JENNIFER Peipet: So you're an R.A. now in Mitchell even! No better place to be! Way to go! Congrats, B & B.

BRENDA Gabriel: Moving to Mitchell this year? I can't wait to welcome around and congratulate B & B.

NANCY Salden: So you think having your own room will help? Nope, doesn't fool anyone! Welcome to Mitchell! Congrats! B & B.

SUZANNE Sharp: Now that you're an R.A. I can say that the best place to be is where you are—Mitchell. Congrats! B & B.

MITCHELL Hall: It all—congrats to the 1987-88 staff! Get set for a great year!

White Lustrium Rings

ON SALE!

\$99.95



JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE JEWELRY

APR 21-22-23 10-2 PM
ATWOOD CENTER

Recruitment for Summer Employment

Looking for summer employment?

OLSTEN CORPORATION, the leading temporary service in Minneapolis, will be available April 23 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Carousel Lounge, Atwood Center, to accept applications for summer jobs.

We offer word processing:

- Secretarial
- Clerical
- Warehouse
- Technical Positions

Please stop by, no appointment necessary. An Olsten Rep. will be on hand to answer all your questions.



Parent Service - USDA

Domino's Thursday Special is...

\$5 Alive!

You can purchase a 12" pepperoni pizza on extra thick crust with double cheese for only \$5. That's almost 1/2 off!



NO COUPON NECESSARY

No other coupons, substitutions, or additions accepted with this offer.

LIMITED TIME OFFER Thursday Only

Store hours:
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun.-Wed.
11 a.m.-3 a.m. Thur.-Sat.
Eastside 259-1900
Northway Drive 251-4885



UNIQUELY DIFFERENT

Prices good April 21-May 2

RAGSTOCK

603 Mall Germain
251-8962
Mon thru Fri 9:30-8:00
Sat 9:30-5:00
Sun 12:00-4:00



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

Support the



March of Dimes

Birth Defects Foundation

One Show Only!

The University Program Board
Performing Arts Committee
presents The St. Paul Chamber
Orchestra

• Tonight, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall

Tickets available in AC 222 or at the door
at 7 p.m. FREE with SCS ID, \$7 without ID.

