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The SCS women's tennis team rebounded from recent losses to beat the University of Minnesota-Duluth 8-1 and Augustana 9-0.

SCS student Michael Egan was a cast member on the feature film "The Bridge".

## Car trouble Van problems exist despite maintenance

by Christine Hiermaier  
Pictorials editor

Dealing with car troubles can be a common occurrence. But for Public Relations Student Society of America members traveling to Chicago April 11, the trouble was doubled.

"From the start, it wasn't so good. One headlight was missing on a van and a windshield wiper was broken," said Todd Bunkers, PRSSA member.

The group had reserved two vans from the campus motor pool for a district convention in Chicago. During their return to St. Cloud, one van blew a tire. Upon retrieving the spare, the students discovered it had not been bolted down properly.

The other van had an electrical malfunction, forcing some students to stay overnight in Wisconsin.

The speedometer in the other van did not work for most of the trip.

"It was very frustrating and at times, frightening," said Pam St. John, who also attended the convention. "Maybe it was a fluke or just bad luck, but I wish it hadn't happened."

SCS Buildings and Grounds Management checks out a vehicle up to four times a day. The spring, especially April, is its busiest travel month, said Barb Kjellberg, secretary. "In April 1991, the same vehicle was checked out an average of 17 days," she said.

"We have the oil changed, filter and fluids checked and lubricate the vehicles on a regular basis," said Chuck Lindgren, chief engineer. People can report problems on the card they receive with the keys and someone will investigate, he said.

The van with the electrical problem was

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## Boathouse gets \$10,000

by Nancy Coughlin  
Staff writer

The Student Government approved a \$10,000 initiative fund request Thursday for the Intramural and Recreational Sports department's proposed \$40,000 boathouse.

Senators voted 15-9 in support of the boathouse, stipulating that the money be held by the Student Government Fee Allocations



Committee until the department obtains the additional \$30,000 in funding, and that any extra earnings be kept by the Student Government. The initiative fund is a reserve account for the directors' access only, said finance committee Chairwoman Cindy Jansky.

The boathouse will be constructed on an embankment in Riverside Park and is primarily intended for the

SCS' rowing club, but will also be open to other SCS students and the public.

"I'd like to see building start in the fall," said Ron Siebring, Intramural and Recreational Sports director. Siebring said he received the \$40,000 estimate from Donlar Corporation. The club will have to raise the remaining \$30,000, but the Student Government's funding

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## Peek-a-boo, I see you



Hoge Holstad/staff photographer

Life's not all serious, as Zachary O'Connor displays as he plays hide and seek through the Newman Center gate Easter Sunday morning. Zachary was dressed for his baptism, which was performed earlier.

## Earth Week encourages activism

by Brad Hoeschen  
Staff writer

Two student organizations hope to increase student awareness of the environment and environmental problems.

The Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment and Non-Violent Alternatives are sponsoring three days of Earth

Week activities to help students understand environmental problems.

Activities began today. Both SCOPE and NOVA have booths on the Atwood Mall between the Atwood Memorial Center and the Performing Arts Center.

"We want to empower students through knowledge and present environmental alter-

natives," said Jim Strachan, SCOPE co-coordinator. "We need to encourage people to be active in a democracy," he said.

As part of the event Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., will be speaking on environmental issues from 11 a.m. to noon today in the Stewart Hall Auditorium.

"(Wellstone) will be

discussing how we move toward conservation and preservation," said Scott Adams, Wellstone's constituent advocate for environmental issues.

As part of Wellstone's effort for the environment he is also sponsoring S 2020, Adams said. "We like to call it 20-20 vision."

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# SCS students plan May pro-choice rally



Photo by Dana Drazenovich/Production editor

Above: WEG members M.J. Kroll and Jennifer Trom are coordinating a pro-choice rally and march May 8 in Atwood. Right: Trom was one of 10 WEG members who attended the April 5 rally at the nation's capitol.

by Dana Drazenovich  
Production editor

Going to Washington, D.C. for a reproductive rights rally was not enough for some SCS students.

They want to bring the abortion issue home.

Student Government provided \$1,000 for 10 SCS Women's Equality Group members to join the Minnesota National Organization for Women on a bus trip

to the April 5 reproductive rights rally at Capitol Hill. The exact number of rally participants is still in dispute — organizers of the march estimate that 750,000 people turned out to show their support for legalized abortion but Washington police estimated the crowd at 250,000.

At least one of the SCS students who was there agrees with the larger estimate. Jennifer Trom, WEG co-chairwoman and

SCS senior, was among those WEG members who rode a bus for 24 hours to spend the day in Washington. For Trom, a staunch supporter of legal abortion, the long ride was well worth it.

"It was great," she said. The area around the Capitol was so packed with people it took Trom three hours to move three blocks. She was inspired by

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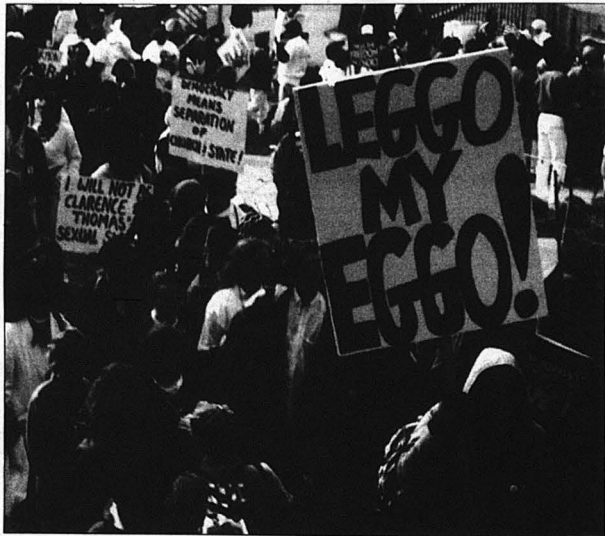


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## Finalists for vice president chosen, interviews begin

A search committee and the SCS president have chosen four finalists for the position of vice president for Academic Affairs.

Finalists are Raj Karim of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and Michael Connaughton, Barbara Grachek and Julie Andrzejewski of SCS. Grachek has served as interim vice president since the resignation of Josephine Davis last year. Connaughton is the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities and Andrzejewski is a human relations professor.

Candidate interviews begin at 7:30 a.m. today with Karim. Two open sessions with administrators, staff and students will take place for each candidate at 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on the respective days in Room 100 Centennial Hall.

Connaughton will be interviewed April 27, followed by Grachek April 28 and Andrzejewski April 29.

## Drink specials, B.Y.O.C. part of Earth Day celebration

The Atwood Center Waste Reduction Committee is sponsoring Bring Your Own Cup Day Wednesday in recognition of the Earth Day celebration.

A 5 cent discount on all drinks will be given to people who bring a cup into Atwood Center when ordering a drink. Other drink specials also will be available.

## U.S. senator to address SCS about environment

U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., will be speaking at SCS at 11 a.m. today in the Atwood Little Theatre.

Wellstone's visit is part of S.C.O.P.E.'s Earth Week activities. Wellstone will be speaking on environmental issues.

All SCS students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Wellstone's presentation is free and open to the public.

## Carnival supplies fun and games to students, kids

United Way and Shoemaker Hall are sponsoring a carnival from 1-5 p.m. Saturday on the front lawn of Shoemaker Hall.

The event is for the children and adults involved with the St. Cloud Big Brother and Big Sister programs, and single parents and their children. SCS students will participate in organizing and operating events and activity booths.

Prizes donated by local businesses will be distributed. The carnival is free. Interested students can call 255-2615 for more information.

## Latvia to be discussed at international symposium

Latvia will be the featured topic at this month's International Symposium at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Atwood Civic-Penny Room.

The Center for International Studies sponsors a symposium each month featuring a different country.

Keynote speaker Orest Morkandilos who will share different aspects of his country and culture.

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showed SCS' support, he said. The boathouse also has the endorsements of SCS President Brendan McDonald, St. Cloud Mayor Chuck Winkelman and the St. Cloud Park and Recreation Department.

According to Siebring, the rowing club has been trying to get this building constructed for several years. "If we're going to have a crew we have to have a boathouse," Siebring said. He cited safety issues as one of the main reasons for constructing the building. "It's too unsafe to operate the (present) facility," he said.

The rowing club currently launches its shells near the 10th Street Bridge. This location is too close to the hydroelectric dam and presents a danger to the crew, Siebring said. The team also must cross a busy road with a blind approach and carry their racing shells down a long flight of stairs. These conditions make it impossible for the club to host regattas at this location, he said.

Vandalism is also a problem for the rowing club. The club's shells are stored in an unsecured location. Siebring said having a boathouse would reduce the chance of vandalism and theft.

Siebring said the boathouse would offer SCS several benefits. If the university

constructs the shelter, the rowing club will be able to host regattas and attract teams from big-name schools like Harvard. The boathouse also would generate revenue because extra space could be used to store community members' boats and instruction courses could be offered to the SCS students and the community.

"Without the shelter ... all of the things Ron talked about won't come true," said Rowing Club President Case McCrea, SCS junior.

Several senators contested the validity of Siebring's request to use student activity fees for constructing buildings.

"It's not a matter of money. It's not a matter of worthiness ... this comes down to a principle," said Marc Herr, president. "Activity fees should not be used for capital improvements."

Herr said using the initiative fund for the boathouse would not be in the best interest of SCS students. "I can see activity fees going through the roof," he said.

Herr said the fee allocations committee has already denied other capital improvements requests for initiative funds and funding the boathouse would break this precedent.

According to Herr the \$30,000 initiative fund was

established with student activity fees last year to assist directors in funding new programs, positions and equipment, and the boathouse does not meet these requirements.

Herr said the only reason the club came to the Student Government for the money was because it did not meet the State University Board's \$50,000 bonding minimum.

Senator Cory Johnson said the boathouse is not a capital improvement, because capital improvements must be \$50,000 or more. "The boathouse is \$40,000, hence it is not a capital improvement," Johnson said. The boathouse would give pride and recognition to SCS, Johnson added.

The boathouse request does not meet the guidelines for the initiative fund, according to Senator Ravi Sivarajah. "I do not know how this falls under those ... guidelines," he said. "I'm afraid to open a can of worms by allowing this process to take place."

"Ethically I think it's wrong ... I support the rowing club, I support the the boathouse, but policies have to be followed," Sivarajah said.

Senator Jessica Thompson said the initiative fund

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## Editorials

## Matricide

## Cooperate globally for sustainable living

Just as the seasons change, so another Earth Week rolls around. Earth Week is a time to celebrate Mother Earth and reflect upon our environmental transgressions. If we are to refer to our planet as a mother than I guess we are her children, so let's talk about our behavior as children.

Like all small children we are in the habit of taking. Moms are very good at giving, but there comes a time when children have to grow up and respect their parents. As adult children, our behavior now borders on physical abuse. We continue to pollute the air, water and soil. But don't worry, it's only necessary for our survival. You could throw in sexual abuse since we use the term "rape the land." Aren't we good children?

Most people claim to be environmentalists, but it usually amounts to nothing more than lip service. The environment is important until it interferes with something we deem to be more important.

What could be more important than the house we live in? The answer seems to vary according to the group, but it often boils down to either money or an us-against-them situation, also known as rights.

The money argument is used to justify actions which result in economic gain. This may benefit us in the short term, but we are going to have to think of the long term. Most people hope to be alive beyond the next quarterly report. As for our rights, the environment is usually the first to lose in the three-sided fight. Why three-sided? Because people fight people about who gets to do what and forget about the environment. A lot of people say "I don't do that." But we all do it, at all levels, at one time or another.

It's time we, as intelligent, responsible children, wake up and do the right thing. It's time to think in terms of a sustainable environment and sustainable economy instead of unlimited growth. We will probably have to re-evaluate our priorities to accomplish this. We will also have to work together, as nations, to accomplish a world in which all people can live sustainably.

Yes kids, it's time to wake up and stop killing our mother. It's time to live in a manner that benefits everyone, including our mom, the Earth. Just think of it this way, without our mommy, we kids won't have to worry about our money or our rights.



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## Insert resolution poses problems:

by Marty Sundvall, editor

by Amy Becker, managing editor

Even though some of the newspaper's editorial board does not object to the resolution, the issue concerning the ban of University Chronicle inserts does not affect the newspaper as much as it will other campus organizations.

These groups will be the ultimate losers in two ways. First, groups like NOVA (who issued a four-page insert on its week on non-violence) and Atwood Center Press will no longer be able to use University Chronicle's distribution as their own.

For a \$300 fee, the newspaper distributed the insert around campus to designated drop points. Any litter resulting from the inserts normally stayed in or around the boxes which hold University Chronicle.

Face it, if a student group or advertiser is not allowed to distribute its material inside Chronicle, it would be a strong bet they will print and distribute the would-be inserts on their own, and bring them to non-specific drop-off points. The result of this will be an increase in litter, exactly what the Student Government was trying to avoid.

These groups could buy a regular advertisement, but this would be smaller and contain less information than would a multi-page insert. And there is no way any group, Student Government or other, is going to tell the newspaper to print more pages for advertising.

The groups will also lose in another way. Chronicle raises about \$4,000 a year in insert revenue — which is turned back over to Student Government along with the rest of University Chronicle's \$30,000 profit. This money is then distributed by the Student Government Finance Committee.

Granted, \$4,000 is not a monumental sum. But the way some members of senate make like Scrooges over pennies, how could they justify eliminating any student revenue? They can't.

Ah, Earth Week. It's a time when people feel a bit more guilty about pitching that pop can, that cigarette, that University Chronicle insert on the ground...

Increased environmental awareness is commendable. However, the Student Government's recent resolution is not.

Student Government has made other decisions that have been ignored, and its 13-11 vote to ban all inserts in University Chronicle may join those ranks.

Even if University Chronicle thought banning inserts was a good idea, it would not have to abide by Student Government's resolution.

Student Government is not the paper's publisher. It can no more prevent the paper from running inserts than it can force Chronicle to write friendly editorials about them twice a week.

And clearly, it cannot do that. After asking the adviser, the legal counsel, and the chairman of the department, even Chronicle staffers are still in the dark as to who has the final word. Some suggest SCS President Brendan McDonald is the publisher. But because SCS is public, not even McDonald can force the paper to run or withhold information.

Abridging commercial speech to achieve a cleaner campus is like banning all public demonstrations for making noise.

Instead of attacking University Chronicle for its inserts, Student Government should focus on reducing littering in general.

Chronicle will continue to publish inserts. They are usually helpful to students and there are few other ways to distribute the information. The paper has already seen the wisdom in not running glossy inserts. In this way, we will try to do our part to help the environment. But we can't stop people from littering with inserts or even the paper itself. So read, reuse and recycle. Earth Week is every week.

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# OPINIONS

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## United States: Earth Day terrorist

In June this year the United Nations will hold a conference on the environment or Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This summit comes some 20 years after the Stockholm Summit that officially launched the international environment movement. The Rio Earth Summit will dwarf the Stockholm summit with over 150 countries attending and thousands of special interest groups and Non-Governmental Organizations attending.

However, amid all the pomp and furor there is one nation that will be lambasted for the semi-official delegation it will send because of the key role it plays in the environmental degradation of this planet, that nation is the United States.

Brazil could not be a better venue for the summit since before a word is spoken it conveys three messages: First, it is a Third World nation that is being adversely affected environmentally by the economic tinkering of the Western/Northern nations. Second, it is a classic case of a Third World country reeling under the effects of enormous foreign debt and in that most painful choice of all choices chooses to eat today

at the sake of the environment tomorrow. Third, Brazil, by being all of the above, illustrates a final point that many international ecologists are beginning to realize, that with or without the United States Third World countries want development and through the currently established methods of attaining it they are more than likely to reek the same type of environmental havoc that industrialized world did.

With all this in mind, one easily sees why the United States, being responsible for the bulk of the world's energy consumption, the emission of the bulk of the world's greenhouse gases, the emission of the bulk of acid rain causing gases and, more over, the proponent behind the destruction of Brazilian rainforests, should attend this conference.

Yet the U.S. leadership believes that attending the summit will make the United States yield to what one could call a coterie of Third World nations all crying for sustainable economic development. In the words of Lester Brown, the Bush Administration knows it can no longer separate the future habitability of this planet and the current

distribution of wealth. The two are inexorably linked. Capital has been accumulated through environmentally detrimental industrialization. The new challenge that capital has, is to determine a place for its products in an environmentally sustainable economy. This is where the United States knows its weakness will surface. With its formidable capacity to produce weapons of war it lags in the aforementioned capability.

Many NGOs, Third World nations and even Western European nations will propose a reforming of the United Nations to accommodate environmental issues. The proposal involves forming an Environmental Security Council, recreating the General Assembly on environmental guidelines, creating a Green Peacekeeping Force, and most importantly, forming a Sustainable Development Commission.

This reformation threatens to topple U.S. prominence in the organization. The U.S. government was against revising the Montreal Protocol which would cut ozone destructive CFCs from use by 1995 and not the year 2000. Many

### From the Left Bank

by Musa Mhlanga

NGOs based in this country such as Worldwatch, The Institute for International Environmental Development, and the World Resources Institute will release a very stern warning to the planet in June. They say, and rightly so, that those measures instituted in the 1980s to curb environmental degradations were no where near sufficient.

The year 2000 as a target date for the majority of them is too far off and serious harm will occur before that date. Therefore drastic measures must be taken within the next 2-3 years to curb population growth in the Third World (the most serious immediate threat), to reduce the amount of air and water pollution, and to make major steps in increasing efficiency or risk a future that even (for those religious fanatics amongst us) Revelations could not predict.

## Victim/survivor has right to confidentiality in the reporting of sexual assaults on/off campus

I am writing in response to an April 7 letter to the editor about a reported attempted rape and burglary that occurred in Shoemaker Hall. The writers are angry with the SCS administration for not informing students of the incident. They, instead, read about the reported crime in the St. Cloud Times.

The writers are correct that students have the right to be informed of sexual assaults occurring on the campus of SCS. I would add that students have the right to be aware of sexual assaults off campus, since many rapes don't happen within campus boundaries. I also agree with the writers that women have the right to a safe living environment. In implementing the SCS Sexual Assault Policy, however, the Women's Center must respect the victim's right to confidentiality. There is often a fine line between public reporting and confidentiality. The challenge is to respect the rights of the campus community and victims/survivors.

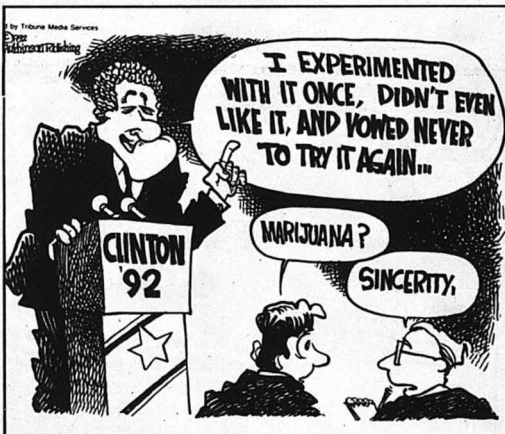
The campus policy is intended to protect both. Therefore, from the Women's Center perspective, the question is not if to report to the campus community, but how to report. I am an avid supporter of open reporting, but I also strongly support the right to privacy and confidentiality for victims/survivors of sexual assault.

The SCS Assault Policy includes procedures for reporting assaults and information on record keeping and public awareness. The Women's Center is responsible for collecting reports of

campus-related sexual assaults and, with input from the Sexual Assault Task Force, is responsible for developing procedures to publicize sexual assault reports. The attempted rape was reported to the Women's Center, and it was included in the quarterly reports, as well as periodic updates, are well publicized. They are submitted to the Chronicle, Student Government, public relations, the president's office and the faculty union to name a few.

Particular circumstances of a campus-related sexual assault determine how the Women's Center publicize reports of the incident. Any sexual assault that poses an immediate danger to the campus community is publicized immediately through the public relation office via posters and press releases. If the assault occurs in a residence hall, Housing provides a written notice to all students.

When the sexual assault does not pose an immediate threat to the campus community, as in the cases of acquaintance rape or when the perpetrator has been apprehended (both true in the above mentioned incident) the process for publicizing is not as clear cut. The policy states that "confidentiality will be protected and support for victims will be provided in every possible manner." In addition, the policy acknowledges the importance of reporting, but victim's "wishes regarding the amount of detail to be released will be honored, and every effort will be made to protect their anonymity." Based on the intent of these procedures, the



Women's Center often publicizes reports of sexual assault through a compilation of several reports, so that individual victims do not feel singled out. This method for reporting more likely ensures that victims/survivors remain anonymous. Again, it depends on circumstances, including the danger factor and the wishes of the victim/survivor.

The Women's Center has struggled with the most effective and fair way to publicize reports of sexual assault while recognizing both the rights of the campus community and the wishes of the victim/survivor. It is important to understand the impact on victims/survivors, and we must consider how the reporting process will affect the willingness of victims/survivors to report the assault to the police department, the

Women's Center, the student judicial hearing officer or anyone else on campus. How today's sexual assaults are publicized influences whether future victims come forward to report and seek assistance.

I applaud the writers for their concern. It is this kind of genuine concern that can help SCS deal with the problems of sexual assault and violence. The Women's Center sincerely appreciates and needs input on public awareness issues involving sexual assault. I invite members of this community to contact me with feedback on the current practices of reporting sexual assault. This dialogue is so important as we continue efforts to deter violence at SCS.

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- 7:30 p.m. to dusk - Big Guitars From Memphis

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Senator Jessica Thompson said the initiative fund guidelines were never ratified by the Student Government. "Those are guidelines, not laws," Thompson said.

"This is a very legitimate initiative fund request. (Rec Sports) is a program," Senator Alison Erhard said. "This is not a capital improvement."

Some senators complained the building would be constructed on city land and would not be owned by the university.

"You'll be purchasing a building for the city," Herr said.

"I don't think this is a bad investment. We lease a lot of things from the city," Senator Scott Henricks said.

Following the Student Government's approval of the funding, Herr moved to approve the funding with the condition that the funds be considered a loan with a 4 percent interest rate and an open reimbursement schedule.

"We'd still be standing by our principle somewhat," Herr said.

"Since when did the Student Government become the SCSU bank?" Jansky asked. "You voted to give them \$10,000. Stay with it."

"I cannot even believe you're debating this. Why don't we change every decision we make on this body right after we vote ... I'm insulted that politics has to work this way," Erhard said.

"That's what politics is about ... when people say it's insulting, that's insulting to me," Herr said in response to Erhard.

Herr's motion failed and the funding decision was not amended.

## Crime bill submissions part of senators' actions

Q Two crime bills were submitted to the Student Government to clarify Senator Layne Holter's Sexual Assault Documentation Resolution. An on-campus violent felony crimes resolution was presented by Scott Henricks and an off-campus crime resolution was submitted by Henricks and Marc Herr. The resolutions will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

Q Student Government elections will be held on May 5, 6, and 7. The application deadline for these positions is April 28.

Q Kevin Burkart, SCS junior, announced his candidacy for Student Government president.

Q The Student Government amended and approved the finance committee's policies for fiscal year 1993.

Q In an effort to curb litter and save trees, Senators voted 13-11 to eliminate inserts from University Chronicle. One senator abstained from the vote.

Q Herr and Chad Roggeman were unsuccessful in their attempts to earn higher office positions in the Minnesota State University Student Association.

Q Senators unanimously endorsed Senator Jill Peterson for MSUSA state treasurer. Elections will take place in May.

Q Campus Affairs Chairman Layne Holter announced that SCS President Brendan McDonald reversed a decision to have 24-hour reserved parking spots at Garvey Commons for ARA staff.

Q The Student Government nominated Bruce Hyde, speech communications, and Willie Curtis, political science, for the Council of Organization's faculty appreciation award.

Q The Travel and Tourism Club was granted \$300 to fund speakers for Travel Day. The club will host guests from several corporations, including Dayton's and Carlson Companies.

Q A \$118.75 request from SCS' Disk Golf Club was tabled for one week.

Q Funds were denied for the Greek Council's faculty appreciation banquet and for a multicultural banquet request that falsely labeled Non-Violent Alternatives as its sponsor.

Q Cindy Jansky presented the finance committee's budget balance: \$4,527, equipment; \$3,771, free balance; \$2,496, speakers. This money will likely carry over until next year. There are a few requests left in committee, but the deadline has passed for this year's requests.



## Finnegan leads MT's to IMRS hockey title

Herm Finnegan's second-period goal broke a 1-1 tie and paced MT's to a 3-1 victory against the Schwingers in the IMRS hockey championship this past Monday at the National Hockey Center. MT's battled back from a 1-0 deficit when John Tharaldson's pass sent Pat McGowan streaking into the Schwinger's zone on a breakaway. McGowan, resembling former North Star Gary Sargent, knotted the score at 1-1. Finnegan scored again late in the third period to seal the victory.

Members of MT's are: Coach Jeff Giesen, Scott Chartier, Herm Finnegan, Pat McGowan, John Tharaldson, Greg Busch, Dean Groebner, Jerry Babcock, Joe Palmer, Tim Nelson, Brian Dunne.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Softball players do not forget to sign up for the IMRS softball tournament. Entries are due April 22 and play begins April 25 at Whitney fields. Triathletes should start preparing for the IMRS triathlon on May 16. Entries are due May 13. Sign up today!



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## Rally

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was so packed with people it took from three hours to move three blocks. She liked what she saw. The crowd was well-speckled with signs bearing feminist slogans such as, "We're here, we're pissed, we're not going shopping," and, "We're fierce, we're feminist, we're in your face."

WEG members are ready to let the issue rest — they are planning a pro-choice rally and march of their own. "I want to prove that St. Cloud is pro-choice even though people think it is a conservative, anti-choice community," Trom said. Trom had a simple description for the rally's theme: "Pro choice. Pro choice. Pro choice."

"One of our main emphasis is to try to get women involved in voting," said M.J. Kroll, WEG public relations director and SCS senior. Kroll is particularly concerned about a case the Supreme Court will be hearing in June that could overturn the 1973 decision *Roe v. Wade*.

"You can no longer say 'Oh, it'll be OK,' because the other side is getting stronger and stronger. It could happen. It could happen this June. So people have to get out and make a ruckus — otherwise it will be gone," Kroll said.

Trom and Kroll feel that mobilizing a voting force to elect pro-choice candidates for Congress is their best option. "What we need to do is get the Freedom of Choice Act passed by Congress. A lot of seats are opening, and a lot of pro-choice people are running. That's our only hope," Trom said.

WEG is in the process of securing speakers for the rally at 7 p.m. May 8 in Atwood. WEG is also finding other campus groups and activist groups in the community to co-sponsor.

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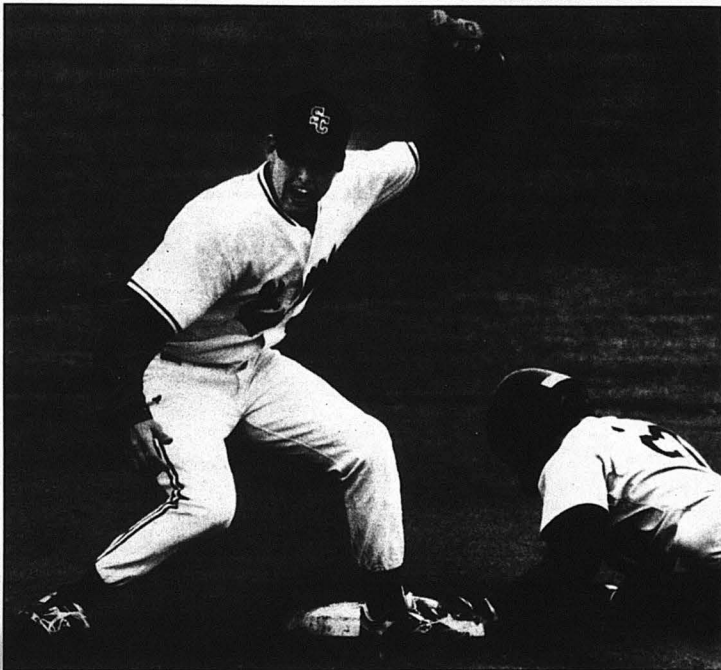
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## Down and out



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SCS second baseman Scott Schulte shows the ball after he tagged out North Dakota's Steve Erhardt at second base. In the first game of a doubleheader Friday at Dick Putz Field. The Sioux won both games.

## Sioux, weather put damper on Huskies' NCC-opening weekend

by Troy Young  
Assistant sports editor

The University of North Dakota spoiled the SCS North Central Conference opener Friday at Dick Putz Field.

The Huskies (7-13) entered Friday's doubleheader winning four of their last five, losing to the Division I Minnesota

Gophers. But similar to Friday afternoon's 30-degree windchill, the UND Sioux cooled off SCS, using 23 hits in the doubleheader and dropping the Huskies to last place in the NCC Northern Division.

SCS gave Dave Oehlein (0-4, 10.50 ERA) a 4-1 lead in the first game, but the Sioux battled back in the fifth inning, scoring five runs and knocking

Oehlein out of the game. He pitched 4 1/3 innings and gave up six hits, four walks, and five runs. The Huskies rallied in the seventh, but came up short with an 8-7 loss.

The Huskies lost the second game of the twin-bill, 7-3 with Jim Hanson (2-3, 5.16 ERA) getting the loss on the

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## Role models? Athletes today rolling with the punches instead

The Final Cut  
by  
Troy Young

Do professional athletes have an obligation to their fans, children and adults alike, to be role models?

The question is as old as the existence of professional sports.

In the age of \$7 million athletes, not including endorsements, the "heroes" have been propelled into the public arena, usually via the media. Many athletes use this cop-out: "I didn't choose to be in the public eye." That excuse holds up about as well as former President Reagan's "memory lapse" of roughly half of his presidential term.

Rarely can a fan pick up a newspaper without reading about some athlete being charged with rape, a paternity suit, drug usage or trafficking, drunk driving, or in Jose Canseco's case, "ramming into his wife's car while she's in it."

Over the years, we've seen Steve Garvey and Wade Boggs' constant womanizing, Steve Howe coming clean of drugs (usually once every baseball season), and Lenny Dykstra running off the road and into a tree on the way home from a bachelor party.

Through the mass media, we've witnessed Mike Tyson put behind bars for rape, George Brett autographing profane words on a child's baseball card, Canseco carrying an automatic weapon for "protection" and a Steve Lombardozzi/Dan Gladden lightweight bout.

Since these athletes are worshipped by millions of kids across the country, don't they have some sort of responsibility off the field to set somewhat of a good example?

"I feel like the players do," said Twins catcher Brian Harper. "With as many problems as young kids are facing today, I feel like it's a job of an athlete to be a good role model and show kids that there is nothing wrong with living right and saying no to things that are wrong."

"I just try to be a good role model. You can be a good athlete and a good person and

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## SCS rebounds from shutouts, drills wins



by Dana Drzenovitch  
Production editor

After some long, tough matches last week in Colorado, the SCS women's tennis team got to coast through a couple this week.

The Huskies choked down some losses on their trip to Colorado Springs, where Ferris

State blanked them 9-0 and Denver University beat them 6-0 in a singles match.

But the scores are deceptive. SCS played some close matches against top-notch teams and won three of the five matches the Huskies played at the A Force Academy Invitational. The Huskies beat Northwe: Missouri 5-4, Northea: Missouri 6-3 and Mankato Sta: 7-2.

Susan Larson won only one of her matches in the first singles spot, but Coach Larry Sundby said that record is not representative of her play. "Most of the matches she played she was in there. The four she lost to were all ranked in the Midwest, some in the nation," Sundby said.

"I thought she played quite well, but she isn't happy unless she's winning," he said.

Larson and first doubles partner Heidi Kern faced a similar situation, losing three matches to top teams. "I didn't feel they played bad tennis. They were just overmatched," Sundby said.

The past two weeks have been a continuance of consistent play for Becky Meyer at second singles and Sue Kopp at fifth. Both came out of Colorado with only two losses in singles and

one in doubles. They're tied 17-4 for the team's best singles record. "(Kopp) has just been a real pleasant player," Sundby said. "When she loses it's always a good match — and she hasn't lost that often."

Wednesday was Augustana's turn to lose. The Huskies swept the Vikings 9-0 Wednesday, upping their season record to

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# Huskies 1-1 at the rain-shortened NDSU tournament



by Tim Yotter  
Sports editor

The SCS softball team recorded a 1-1 record at the North Dakota State University Tournament in pool play before being rained out this weekend.

The Huskies started the tournament with a 1-0 loss to Bemidji State on a seventh-inning unearned run. SCS pitcher Jody Grzeskowiak picked up the loss for the Huskies as she went the distance, gave up two walks, six hits, one strikeout and the unearned run.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Grzeskowiak walked Bemidji State's Kris DeMaris. DeMaris moved to second on a single and a hit batter loaded the bases for the Beavers. SCS catcher Michelle DeBace tried to pick off DeMaris from third base, but the throw was errant and Bemidji State scored to win the game.

The Huskies rebounded to Concordia-Moorhead 8-7 as pitcher Sue Varland picked up

the win on 12 strikeouts, one walk and three earned runs.

SCS senior Shelly Jensen was 3-for-3 with a triple and one RBI and Varland helped her cause, going 2-for-3 with an RBI. Senior Pam Quarve was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs and Jeannie DeBace was 1-for-2 with an RBI against Concordia.

The Huskies move to 2-2 in the North Central Conference and 13-7 overall.

SCS split a doubleheader with the University of North Dakota Thursday as the Huskies lost the first game 4-3 and came back to crush the Sioux 15-8 in the second game.

Varland (6-3) picked up the loss in Thursday's first game. North Dakota's pitcher, freshman Paula Brantl, gave up three hits and walked four for the win. The Sioux scored all of their runs in the first three innings and SCS needed another strong performance in the late innings to threaten for the lead.

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## SCS school records fall at meet



Few team scores have been kept for the SCS men's track and field meets this season, but when school records fall, scores may not matter.

The Huskies' 4 x 100-meter relay team (Mark Larsen, Todd Haferman, LaMar Miller and Lawrence Means) set the school record in the 1991 North Central Conference outdoors meet. Saturday, the record fell again as the same team ran a first-place 41.57 in the 400 at the Carleton relays.

Scot Joynt, Randy Roeske, Larson and Means set the

school in the 1,600. The old record was set in 1990. SCS tallied four other first-place finishes.

The sprint medley relay team, the 4 x 200 relay team and the 4 x 400 relay team took first with a 3:14.73 performance. Tony Lovick took first in the javelin with a throw of 189 feet, 2 inches.

### Women's

SCS senior Becky Anderson took two first-place finishes Saturday at the Minnesota Invitational to lead the Huskies. Anderson finished first in the

long jump with her 18 feet, 3 1/4 inches jump and the triple jump (36-8 1/2).

SCS sophomore Stephanie Aspen ran a personal-best 17:56.39 to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Division II outdoors meet.

Sophomore Sue Slater took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.17. Senior Simona Samuelson took second in the discus with a throw of 145 feet, 8 inches and GiGi DesLauriers placed second with a 5-6 in the high jump.

The 4 x 400-meter relay team of Slater, Anne Alich, Sara Beaudry and Anderson finished first with a 50.96.

## Huskies roll to 6-3 win



by Mike  
Grieve  
Staff writer

SCS' Brad Digre defeated Macalester's Ken Johnson 6-3, 6-4 in singles, helping the men's tennis team to a 6-3 win at Macalester and pushing the Huskies' record to 10-13.

Myles Anderson and Tom Fenton of SCS lost their singles matches in two sets each, and the doubles team of Brooks Taney and Jeff Gilson lost 6-4, 6-4. Taney made quick work of

Beau Epp in singles, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Ryan Ruedebsch of SCS defeated Dave Colby 7-6 (14-12), 6-1, and Gilson beat Steve Roti 4-6, 7-5, injury default. Gilson said Roti complained of a sore shoulder.

"It (Roti's injury) didn't seem bad but the last game he served in the second set he was hitting lobs, and I hit about three straight winners," Gilson said.

The Ruedebsch match probably would have had a different outcome had it been

outside, said Jay Schlorf, SCS coach. "Ruedebsch probably would have crushed the guy outside, but inside made it closer," Schlorf said.

The doubles team of Wade Bresnahan and Anderson, Digre and Ruedebsch each won their doubles matches in two sets.

The Huskies travel to St. John's University today for their final dual match of the season. They begin North Central Conference tournament play Thursday at Augustana College.

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## Softball from Page 10

"We hit the ball really hard our last at-bat and they made some good defensive plays," said Courtney Miller, SCS coach. "A couple of hits and we probably could have won the game."

"I think we're ready to play physically — maybe not mentally," Miller said of the Huskies' first-inning blues.

Varland, Jeannie DeBace and Quarve each had a hit for SCS in the first game against North Dakota.

Grzeskowiak didn't allow a walk and gave up four hits and three earned runs in the Huskies second-game win over the Sioux.

Jensen was 2-for-4 with a double and four RBI and

Varland was 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI for the Huskies. Quarve and Michelle DeBace each had one hit. SCS's more-aggressive play in the second game paid dividends as it was 9-for-10 in stolen-base attempts.

Christa Klyne, who was 2-for-4 for the Sioux, hit a third-inning grand slam home run off of Grzeskowiak and Shelly Obermiller was 2-for-3 with an RBI for the Sioux.

The Huskies split a doubleheader with Makato State last Tuesday. The Huskies lost 6-0 in the first game and pulled out a 3-2 eight-inning win in the second game.

## SCS finishes seventh at MSU



SCS' Pam Zumberge led the 'Huskies' women's golf team to a seventh-place finish at the Mankato State University Women's Golf Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Zumberge shot a nine-hole 44 in a rain-shortened second day

to bring her 27-hole total to 139. Zumberge place in a tie for 19th place individually.

The University of Northern Iowa won the invite with 516 team points as it placed three in the top four places.

Winona State (536) and Mankato State (537) placed behind UNI in the nine-team tournament. SCS had 570

points.

SCS' Kerry Brodt and Shelly Engfer each had a 141 after 27 holes. Engfer led the Huskies after Friday with an 89 but tallied a 52 Saturday.

Jennifer Brust had a 153 to finish fourth for the Huskies. Carrie Raiche had a 164 and Leigh Maynard shot a 176 in rounding out SCS' performance.

## Baseball: Pitching falters in loss from Page 9

the twin-bill 7-3, with Jim Hanson (2-3, 5.16 ERA) getting the loss on the mound. Hanson threw 5 2/3 innings, yielding nine hits and four runs.

Chad Pribyl, who transferred from SCS after last season, went 3-for-7 for UND while scoring three runs in the doubleheader. Steve Lebens also led the Sioux attack, going 4-9 with a home run and two RBI.

The Huskies offense turned in 14 hits in the two games with second baseman Brad Jodarski being the lone Husky to collect more than two hits. Jodarski went 3-for-5 with an RBI and two walks.

Saturday's drizzling conditions eliminated the second doubleheader of the weekend series. The conditions brought the SCS cancellation count to

nine games. Since the Huskies were winless last weekend, the coming North Dakota State four-game series this weekend is important for SCS' playoff hopes.

The Huskies travel to North Dakota State for a doubleheader Friday and another on Saturday at Fargo, N.D.

## Tennis from Page 9

15-6. The Augustana match marked Larson's 100th win for SCS, making her the ninth player in the 25-year history of SCS women's tennis to win that many singles and doubles matches. "That was a milestone for her," Sundby said.

Before SCS faced UMD Saturday, Sundby predicted a close match. The Huskies had beaten the Bulldogs twice before, but the matches were closer than the scores revealed. "They're going to have the home advantage, so we'll see what we can do," he said.

The home advantage wasn't much of an advantage — the

Huskies netted an 8-1 win. "We played them the toughest we played in three matches," Sundby said.

Larson and Kern turned in solid performances at first and second singles and first doubles. "We had good leadership from our seniors,"

SCS has two matches before conference competition. The Huskies played Moorhead Monday and will make a stop at Southwest State on the way to Sioux Falls, S.D., where they play Thursday, Friday and Saturday to defend their conference title.



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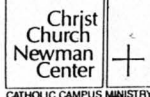
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## Student lands internship, film role

by Christine Hjerlmaier  
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Sitting in the dark theater, popcorn in hand, you watch the previews for the coming flicks. You begin to fantasize about stardom and the glamour of making movies.

"Minnesotans tend to be star struck. But the truth is, showbiz is not glamorous," said Michael Egan, SCS theater major and cast member in the coming feature film, "The Bridge."

Produced by Outlaw, the company that produced "Sex, Lies and Videotape," the film stars Steven Baldwin ("Young Riders"), Josh Charles ("Dead Poets Society") and Jason Gedrick ("Backdraft"). Egan was an extra in several scenes and also acted as Gedrick's body double and stand-in.

"They look for someone with the same build and hair color who can stand in for lighting and camera angle adjustments," Egan said. "Sometimes they

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— Michael Egan, SCS student and cast member in coming film "The Bridge"

will have you run through a scene for physical blocking." A Minneapolis casting agency, in cooperation with Outlaw, helped him land the job.

Egan received college credit for his five-week experience on the film last spring. "It was highly stressful. We worked 16-hour days, six days a week. It's the money that does it," he said. The film's budget was \$3.5 million.

Part of the budget went into the construction of a set on the Hennepin Avenue Bridge in Minneapolis, the location for part of the film. It was made to look like the customs border between Canada and Michigan,

Egan said.

"The Bridge" is a coming-of-age film about three friends, unsure of their post-high school futures," Egan said. The bridge itself is a physical barrier for their prospective careers as drug smugglers and also a metaphorical barrier between childhood and adulthood, he said.

The story is based in part on the life of its creator and director, Michael Binder. This will be Binder's directing debut, Egan said.

"(The film) did very well at

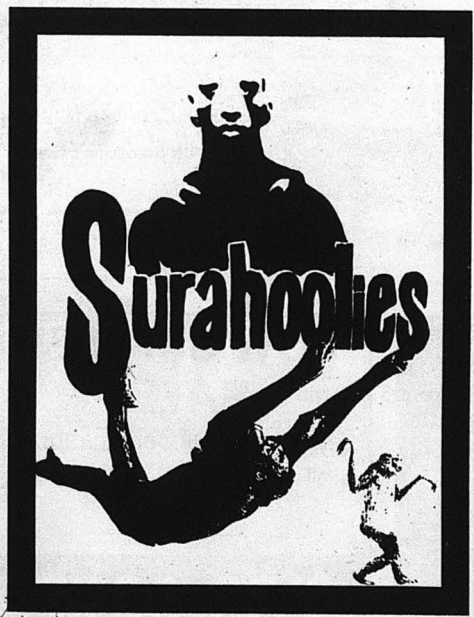
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Sean Potter/staff photographer

Michael Egan, SCS theater major, acted in "The Bridge," a soon-to-be-released film. Egan received college credit for his five-week experience on the film last spring.

## Surahoolies to return for 2 local shows



### A music review by Andy Valenty

After a recent Surahoolies show in Minneapolis, I observed a British gentleman in conversation with some of the band members. The man asked, "Surahoolies? That's African, isn't it?" Band members nodded yes, and the man continued, "Just how do you describe your music?" That question often stumped the Surahoolies themselves.

Surahoolies bring a distinctly different sound to the Minneapolis local band circuit. The band, made up of six former SCS students now based in Minneapolis, keeps busy playing live. Along with gigs and work, Surahoolies are also completing the group's first compact disc.

The band has been able to get numerous appearances at First Avenue and Seventh Street Entry, The Caboose, the 400 Bar and a host of other venues since arriving in Minneapolis. This week, Surahoolies return to St. Cloud for two shows, SCOPE's Earth Day

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## Bridge: from Page 13

the Robert Redford Sundance Film Festival in February. We were pretty happy with the final product," he said.

Coping to college as an athlete, Egan is relatively new to acting, especially in film. He has been involved with SCS theater, but said film is a completely different environment.

"A go-for-it attitude is primary. You have to be willing to work and you have to love what you're doing," he said.

Unlike theater, where the cast becomes very close, Egan said there is no time in a film schedule to make friends. "I got to know some people better than others, but more on a professional basis."

Although Egan said it is rare for undergraduates to have this type of experience, his adviser Ron Perrier encourages pursuing the experience.

"You need guts to aggressively pursue these opportunities. But any time students can get hands-on film experience, I'm 150 percent behind them," Perrier said.

Egan will be offering a special slide presentation of his experience on "The Bridge" soon. The film is scheduled for release this spring.

## Surahoolies: New album to be released later this year from Page 13

concert Wednesday, and a performance at The Red Carpet Friday night.

Surahoolies have kept up regular appearances at The Red Carpet, through a handful of lineups, since the band's inception in 1988. Over that time, the group has released two cassette albums, *Sun Ra*, and *Tell You More*, and is looking forward to completing the mixing and release of *God Forgiving*, later this year.

Begin with a wash of percussion from Brian Heying on drum kit, joined by Marty Wolf on congas. Add in two parts far-ranging guitars and feedback from vocalists Mark Hasbrouch and Jim Bjorklun, who can double on fiddle. Simmer in flute and accordion from Deb Pflipsen and anchor in a powerful J Ellingson bass line, and you're just cracking into a description of Surahoolies' live performance, which has roped in a large number of appreciative, gyrating regulars in the audience.

Both Hasbrouch and Heying have written songs for the band. The drummer's contributions, such as

"The drummer's contributions ... are minimalist, rhythm-driven songs, featuring observant, distanced vocals ..."

"Buried Stockings" and "Second Hand Words" are minimalist, rhythm-driven songs, featuring observant, distanced vocals by Hasbrouch.

Hasbrouch, who has written a large share of Surahoolies' originals, has a distinct, slightly cynical, personal viewpoint which comes off shrouded in the melodic chaos going on around the lyrics. Building on Bjorklun's chording, slides and leads, Hasbrouch is often able to break new sonic ground with big solos, making every live show vital.

Some of Hasbrouch and Heying's new songs will appear on the 13-track CD, recorded at Rock House studio in St. Cloud. Working with local sound man Dean Boras, Surahoolies have produced a clipping version of "Comin' Round the Sun"/"God Forgiving," and has

turned out music as diverse as the Ellingson-pumped, funky "Suicide Magician" to a rippin' bluegrass number, "Tangled In My Bones."

In between is rhythmic rock, including "Hot Knives," "Cigar" and "Willy Wonka," a dreamy, spacey trip into uncharted musical territory. The band is presenting a full picture of its collective talents on "God Forgiving," even adding a song which has yet to be performed live.

This week, all ages can see Surahoolies at the Earth Day show Wednesday in the Atwood Ballroom. St. Cloud contingent Monastic Beach will also perform, so there's a good chance to hear two bands which are more often found playing in clubs. Opening for Surahoolies at The Red Carpet Friday will be Minneapolis band Mood School.

## Benton / By Tom Sorensen



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## Earth Week: from Page 1

The bill's title is the Sustainable Environment Transition Act of 1991. The bill calls for a carbon tax from industry and automobile owners. This would essentially be paying for the true cost of energy, Adams said.

Wellstone's office indicated that the tax would raise \$5 billion in revenue. The money would go back to states to be used for research on sustainable sources of energy like wind and solar power and ethanol, Adams said.

Minnesota would receive approximately \$53 million from this program.

Wellstone also will discuss his upcoming trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 3 - 14, for the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. The conference will focus on reducing greenhouse gases.

The last Earth Summit took place 20 years ago in Stockholm.

"(Wellstone) will be taking a lot of questions from students on the environment," Adams said. "He wants to take the voice of Minnesota with him to Rio."

Wellstone will be speaking at 10 a.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre about "Reflections on Senatorial Leadership and Citizen Responsibility." This presentation is sponsored by

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Later this evening Marv Davidov, an environmental activist, will be speaking on dealing with nuclear waste on Indian reservations, Strachan said.

Wednesday SCOPE and NOVA will participate in "Hands Across America."

"This year ('Hands Across Campus') is encompassing more issues and getting away from racism," Strachan said.

Steve Crow, SCS English professor, will speak on environmental and social justice issues, from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

SCOPE is also sponsoring its second annual Rainforest Benefit Dance with three bands in the Atwood Ballroom.

All proceeds from the events will go to The Nature Conservancy. This organization will use the money to purchase rainforest acreage for preservation, Strachan said. "They will allow the indigenous peoples to continue to live and hunt there, but will not cut it down," Strachan said.

Earth Week events conclude Thursday with Folk Acoustic Artists performing on the Atwood Mall.

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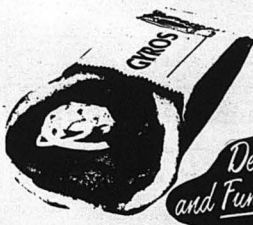
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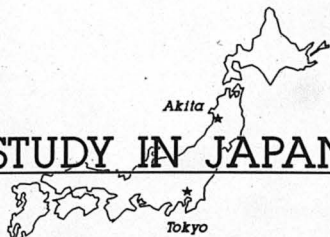
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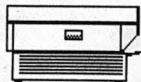
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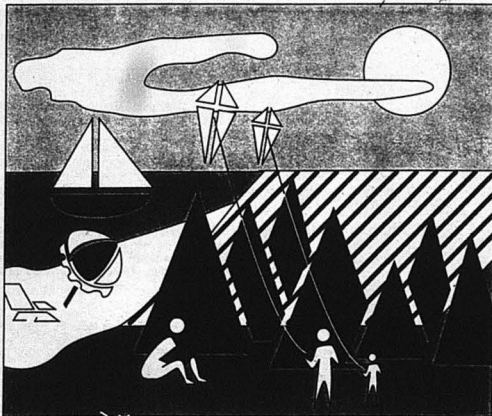
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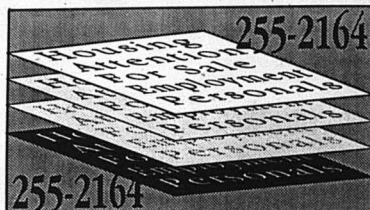
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## Employment \$

**HELP WANTED MAINTENANCE** Temporary person needed for summer months, full-time with some travel required, drywall, painting, light carpentry, and general maintenance. Individual should be highly motivated, detail oriented. Send resume to: Temporary Maintenance, P.O. Box 7792, St. Cloud, MN 56302.

**CAMP for boys (June through July)** on Pelican Lake, north of Brainerd. Need program director, counselors, waterfront, archery, music and kitchen help. (612) 731-1166.

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**WANTED:** Older single man who would like to live in NW Minnesota. as companion and helper to same woman. Box 95, Albertville, MN 55301-0095.

**WHO ARE "THEY"** "THEY" are the ones who know about "IT". "THEY" are the ones who know WHO "THEY" are, although "THEY" may not know that "THEY" are "THEY" or that "THEY" have "IT". They are the ones in control...get to know "IT". Dominic Nelson Marc Bourdeaux 654-1223.

**RELIGION** is prejudice. The clergy must show that misery fits the good for heaven, while happiness prepares the bad for hell; that the wicked get all their good things in this life and the good all their evil; that in this world god punishes the people he loves and in the next, he ones he hates; that happiness makes us bad here, but not in heaven; that pain makes us good here, but not in hell. No matter how absurd these things may appear, they must be preached and they must be believed by Christians. Christianity is false and immoral.

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