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### The Chronicle [April 11, 1995]

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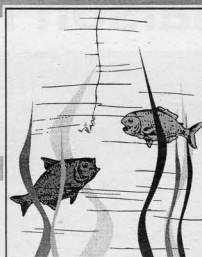
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**Tuesday, April 11, 1995**

St. Cloud State University  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 72, Number 54

**SCSU**



**Page 7**

**Hitting big**  
SCS senior Kevin Meier is batting .508 after 18 games.

**Page 9**

**Supermen**  
Two St. Cloud artists produce "Sixx," an adult-oriented comic book.

**Page 13**

## Walk this way



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Three-year-old Tyler Blake and Tarin Blake, 2, attended the fencing tournament with their mother Sheila Blake, former SCS student, to watch their father Matt Clausen, SCS senior, fence Saturday. See related story Page 9.

## North Dakota may gain reciprocity

by Jennifer Kable  
Staff writer

A tentative tuition reciprocity modification between Minnesota and North Dakota may open new doors and save students money.

The two states have agreed to phase out a 25 percent tuition surcharge implemented in the 1990-91 school year, paid by students attending public post-secondary institutions in the neighboring state

by the 1997-98 school year, said Joseph Graba, interim executive director for the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The modification would reduce barriers created by the border, offering students more educational opportunity, said Philip Lewenstein, director of communications and legislation for MHECB.

See Reciprocity/Page 11

## Acquaintance assaults dominate reports

by Jessica Foster  
Managing editor

The number of sexual assaults reported is significantly down on campus, according to Lee La Due, coordinator of sexual assault services.

Five sexual assaults were reported to the Women's Center winter quarter. All were acquaintance assaults. Eleven sexual assaults have been reported since July 1, 1994.

Two of the assaults took place on campus, one within the community and another outside the St. Cloud area. Eight of the 11 assaults occurred in a private residence.

"The majority of sexual assault cases occur in the victim's home," La Due said.

Because of this, assault is not affected by the weather.

"Sometimes we get more reports in the spring. The increase in assaults comes about with parties and activities involving drinking," she said.

"About 70 percent of sexual assault cases involve alcohol. When you drink alcohol, you're not as quick to interpret," LaDue said.

"A study found that men tend to interpret smiles, actions and clothes in a different way when they have been drinking," she said.

All reports last quarter involved female victims and male offenders.

Of the 11 assaults reported since July, three complaints were filed with the university. University sanctions were applied in all cases.

All sexual assaults reported to any university employee must be reported to the Women's Center according to the SCS sexual assault policy.

## Proposed referendum raises athletic activity fees

by Eric Skogman and  
Jennifer Mertz

SCS' athletic department is proposing a referendum that will increase athletic activity fees in exchange for free admission into sporting events for students.

The athletic activity fees would increase 36 cents per credit hour for a maximum of 12 credits per quarter, according to the proposal. Therefore, students would pay an

additional \$12.96 per year in athletic activity fees.

The men's and women's athletic departments would receive \$160,000 in athletic activity fees in addition to the \$254,000 they receive now from student activity fees.

"That figure was derived from replacing the monies that are currently generated by student admissions to home athletic events," said Morris Kurtz, men's athletic director. "What we're simply asking for

is to replace the money that we're currently generating from home athletic events."

Students will be able to vote on the referendum April 18 and 19 in Atwood Memorial Center, Garvey Commons, Math and Science Center and Learning Resources Services. If the referendum passes, it will be implemented in the fall.

The money received from student activity fees now cannot be used for football, men's basketball or hockey. Money

generated from the increase would be used for all sports, Kurtz said.

If the referendum passes, there will be 2,000 tickets available to students for hockey, 3,000 tickets for football and 4,000 tickets each for men's and women's basketball.

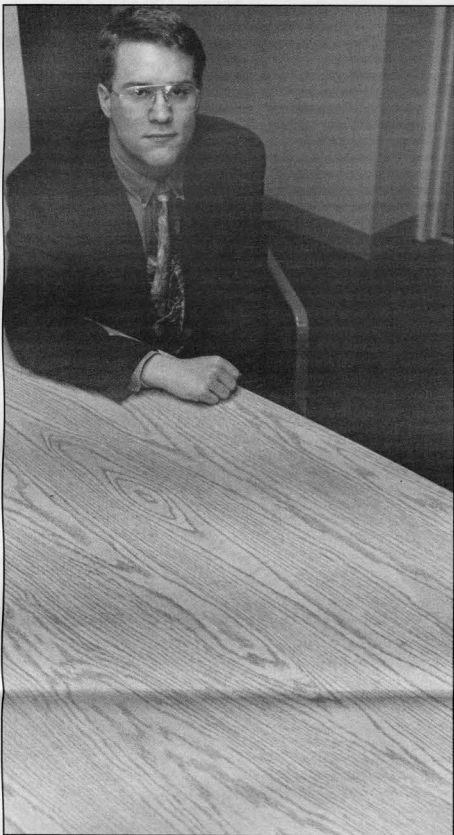
"Our idea is not to gouge the students," Kurtz said. "It would be reviewed every two years so that both sides could keep a close eye on it. (When the referendum is reviewed) we

need to sit down and recalculate with the business office the amount of compensation the athletic departments deserve based on the referendum and the ideas behind the referendum."

The proposed referendum only needs more than 50 percent of the vote to be passed. There is not a minimum number of students required to vote.

See Referendum/Page 16

# Council liaison not new to politics



by Jenny Gantz  
Staff writer

St. Cloud and SCS need to communicate with each other.

Cooperation and regular communication would help the city and the university better understand one another and prevent controversies about such topics as the availability of beer in the future.

It ironically took such a battle, resulting in the city's keg ordinance, to convince community leaders to create a link between the two communities.

Senior John Skoog now connects the organizations as the SCS liaison to the St. Cloud city council. This position, only in its first few years, bridges the communication gap between the local community and university students.

"There needs to be some link between the city and students so they know what's on students' minds. In the past, students have been underrepresented in this city," Skoog said.

Majoring in speech communication with minors in political science and economics, Skoog is the first official liaison since the position's conception two years ago.

"Unofficially, Brad Roberts did it for a year," he explained. Skoog unofficially took over winter 1993-94. His official term began first summer term. Roberts was a Student Government member last year.

Skoog has been interested in the political process all his life.

"Since I was 16, I got active in politics by working on the local state representative's race," Skoog said. He brought his avid interest and his experiences to college and joined SCS' Student Government during the 1991-92 academic year.

Unlike most of Student Government, the liaison job is not an elected position. Applicants must pass through three gates of approval before receiving the appointment. "First you're nominated by the urban affairs chair. Then you're confirmed by the Student Government

president and finally confirmed by the SCS president," Skoog said.

Liaison terms last one year with the option to serve another year subject to Student Government approval, he explained.

His job responsibilities include attending all city council meetings, attending other city committee meetings as they occur and reporting to Student Government.

Besides taking 12 credits and working 20 to 25 hours a week at Mark Paul's Big & Tall shop downtown, Skoog said he spends between six and 15 hours a week working as the liaison. He also works six to eight hours a week in the Student Government office.

In his spare time he makes politics his hobby by working on candidate campaigns in his DFL senate district as a member of its executive board, Skoog said. "We do other social things, too, such as fund-raisers and tree-planting ceremonies."

While the liaison position provides him with valuable career experience, the toughest part of the job involves understanding all the different interest groups involved in city issues, Skoog said.

"It took me two quarters just to get acclimated," he said. He also struggles with the college student stereotype some conservative community members possess.

He hopes to graduate in May of 1996, get married that summer and then attend law school at Boston University in preparation for a political career, Skoog said.

However, if law school turns him down Skoog said he would like to work in the state Legislature for two or three years. Working with the U.S. Senate or on a gubernatorial campaign would be his dream job, he added.

Skoog does not plan on permanently leaving the Midwest after graduation, he said. "I love this community. I'd like to stay here if the opportunity is there. It's a great place to raise kids," he said.

John Skoog, SCS liaison to the St. Cloud city council, sits in the Student Government office Friday afternoon.

## Big Brother, Sister 'Cruise' benefits all in attendance

by Sarah Humphries

Fun and games broke out in the basement of Shoemaker Hall Saturday as local children joined SCS student volunteers for the fifth annual Carnival Cruise Day.

Face painting, music, food and carnival games were offered as students became a big brother or big sister to a child for the afternoon.

Appearances by the SCS Husky mascot and professor Gerald Mertens, a magician, highlighted the event.

"When we say Carnival Cruise, they know what it means," said Debora Boelz, executive director of St. Cloud's United Way Big Brothers & Big Sisters program.

Pairing children of St. Cloud with students serves a two-fold

purpose. Community events like Carnival Cruise Day let the Big Brothers & Big Sisters coordinators observe the children in a different environment and allows the children to develop social skills, she said.

"They develop one-on-one skills when they have to communicate with the students," Boelz said.

Carnival Cruise Day began in 1990 during a brainstorming session of Shoemaker Hall Council and has grown to include volunteers from each residence hall. This year's planning committee united more than 70 students who were responsible for setting up booths, running games and collecting prize donations from local businesses.

"It's such a positive event," said Jessica Ostman, assistant

director for Residential Life. "It ties students in with the St. Cloud community."

Senior Valory Weiss served as coordinator with sophomore Kyle Johannes. The opportunity to work with children and to take part in a tradition makes Carnival Cruise Day unique, Weiss said.

Students and children alike were excited about attending. "I look forward to this day every year," Gary Duffina, SCS sophomore, said.

SCS freshman Amy Lenk, a dunk-tank victim, shivered in the 40 degree weather as children pelted the tank with softballs. "They were relentless, but I enjoyed it," she said.

Nearly 100 children, volunteers and parents attended Carnival Cruise Day.



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS freshman Tina Maier gets her face painted at Carnival Cruise Day Saturday in Shoemaker Hall.

## Student Government organizes Lobby Day

Student Government will be going to St. Paul Wednesday to lobby for funding of the expected merger of state universities, technical colleges and community colleges.

Anyone who would like to join in the lobby effort can sign up in the Student Government office in Atwood Memorial Center Room 116. Transportation will be provided.

Also, a booth offering information on how students can write to representatives about the funding issue will be available Thursday in AMC. It will be run by Student Government members.

Student Government is accepting letters that will be sent to the legislature.

## Job-seeking skills to be outlined in seminar

Students can learn competitive job-seeking skills and how to identify hidden job openings in a seminar sponsored by Career Services.

"Blow Away Your Job Search Competition" will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Atwood Memorial Center Herbert/Itasca Room.

Conducting an effective job search, how to connect with people who have the power to hire and how to find job openings that are not advertised are the topics to be discussed.

The seminar is free. For more information, call Career Services at 255-2151.

## University Television System wins awards

University Television System, the campus television station, recently won five awards for its productions.

UTVS competed nationally and regionally. Nationally, UTVS won two awards. The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded UTVS first place in the news, sports and public affairs category for "Indoor Baseball vs. the Great Outdoors." SCS senior Troy Engbretson, producer and reporter, was the individual winner of the category. Also, the National Broadcasting Society awarded UTVS second place in the newscast category for a 1994 newscast. SCS senior Jenny Lagesse, news director, and the UTVS news crew were the recipients of the award.

Regionally, UTVS won three first place awards. One from the Society of Professional Journalists and two from the Northwest Broadcast News Association.

## Two SCS professors to speak about insurance

Two professors, whose house was destroyed in a fire in early January, will speak about home owners insurance and real estate in a distinguished guest lecture at 4 p.m. April 18 in Atwood Memorial Center Little Theatre.

Steve and Kate Mooney will discuss risk management, finance, fire insurance and real estate. Refreshments will be available from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by Gamma Iota Sigma sorority.

### Corrections

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If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or a point requiring clarification — please call (612) 255-4086.

## Alternative press catalyst for grassroots movements

by Christel Borgheini  
Staff writer

Alternative press is a vehicle for grassroots movements.

Marjorie Schneider, former editor of the *Women's Braille Press*, Janet Contursi, editor of *Womenstruggle!* and Joe Allen, editor of *The Circle* talked to SCS students and staff Wednesday.

*The Women's Braille Press* newsletter was based in Minnesota. Schneider said the *Press'* commitment of everyone being able to read it was quite a task. The *Press* was available in print, braille, large print and cassette.

Due to a lack of money the *Women's Braille Press* is no longer in publication. Schneider hopes a new one will emerge.

"Due to neglect (by the media) and misrepresentation, an alternative media exists," she said.

Schneider cited many of the

problems with the mainstream media's portrayal of disabled people. "Images are overwhelmingly stereotypical," she said. "Representations play on fears and assumptions. Often a villain or monster will have a disability and that makes them more frightening. Or the disabled are whiney, maladjusted people. They recover and become 'normal' through the help of the people around them."

"Another view of disabled people ignores barriers. The disabled person overcomes their disability and the message is 'you can do anything you set out to do if you try hard enough,'" Schneider said.

One of the goals Schneider has is information and coverage by and for the disabled community. Most of the coverage about disability is by and for people who work with the disabled. Rarely will a news story or television show cover issues that impact daily life, she said.

Contursi is an anthropologist and teaches at St. Olaf's College, as well as editor *Womenstruggle!*

*Womenstruggle!* is a quarterly paper with a circulation of 5,000. The paper is distributed internationally and to women's prisons.

*Womenstruggle!*'s focus is on international women's human rights. There is "a huge gap, a vacuum, about how the press covers women in other cultures," Contursi said. "We could learn something from (the) women's movement in other cultures."

Women's issues in other societies are different. The underlying common thread is the condition of violence against women. Examples Contursi offered were: bride burning in India, rape crimes in Bosnia, the Cairo Population Conference, and the effect of capitalism on women in Russia.

See Alternative/Page 14

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# 4 COMMENTARY

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 11, 1995

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## Editorial

*Alternative agenda*

## Media provides varied opinions

With clouds of discontent, consumers scream they want more from media. They say they want more than mere facts.

The answer lies in the alternative press. Alternative newspapers exist outside the realm of convention, coloring outside the lines and incorporating new perspectives.

Publications such as *The Circle* and *Focus Point* examine issues which would not receive attention within conventional media.

Mainstream, conventional media serve as a vital information warehouse. Alternative press offers viewpoints on that information.

Some issues, such as homosexuality, women's issues, or socialism do not get coverage because they are not accepted by the norm. No issue ought to be hidden. If there are individuals impassioned by a cause, we ought to be aware.

An informed society grasps its information from all available sources, not only those that warrant societal clout. An informed society knows the pulse of its nations' heart.

A medley of *USA Today*, *Womenstruggle!*, *Wall Street Journal* and others give the whole picture. Alternative press is open to any idea, the fresher the better. The bias is obvious, even flaunted.

Sometimes, the public needs an opinion.



## Activity fees share cost for sports

by Mark Wilde, Opinions editor

Students will vote April 18 and 19 on a proposed athletic fee increase offering free admission to all women's and men's athletic events.

If the referendum passes, students will be assessed an additional 36 cents per credit hour for a maximum of 12 credits. In exchange, they will be able to attend any regular season home game for free.

A flat fee is a good way to increase attendance and spread the cost for athletics, but the proposal is full of holes.

Currently, students who want to attend a game can purchase tickets at the door or buy a sports pass for \$49. Last year only 1,400 students purchased sports passes.

Some events already have free admission, including track and field, softball and baseball.

The cost of tickets and passes prohibits attendance at all SCS athletic events.

Allowing everyone to attend games for free will encourage students to make more interest.

One problem with

**“ A flat fee is a good way to increase attendance and spread the cost for athletics, but the proposal is full of holes. ”**

increasing attendance at games is that the popularity of Division I hockey may lead to more students wanting free tickets than are available. The proposal does not address this possibility.

Students have to pay \$12 to attend a game against the Gophers and \$10 to see the University of Wisconsin Badgers. For other games, they only have to pay the student price of \$4.

There are no provisions in the current proposal to deal with the possibility of a sell-out under the fee increase proposal.

Financially, the new proposal presents a better way of spreading the cost for SCS athletics across the whole student body.

There are many advantages to a prospering athletic department which go beyond the games. A good athletic program attracts diverse and intelligent student athletes.

They are a benefit to the university by helping to

create a positive image and increasing the caliber of education.

All students should share in this cost. However, the proposal makes no plans for the future.

The plan limits charges to 36 cents per credit hour with a 12-credit cap, which means no student can pay more than \$4.32.

The athletic department will receive \$160,000 for the school year. The proposal does not address if the individual fee charged will increase or decrease with fluctuations in enrollment or if the total dollar value raised will stay the same.

Every other college in the North Central Conference has free attendance programs already in place, and most are happy with the results.

If the SCS athletic department makes the small print clear to students and fills in the loopholes, this could be a successful change.

**CHRONICLE**  
Newspaper of St. Cloud State University

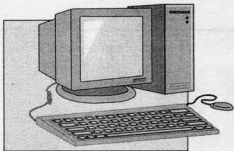
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# OPINIONS

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect those of University Chronicle

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 11, 1995

## Proposed athletic fee increase encourages school spirit

Free admission to athletic events. What a great way to encourage school spirit and show support to our athletes. That is the whole goal behind this referendum vote taking place April 18 and 19.

If this referendum passes, starting next fall you will be able to attend every athletic event for free. Currently the events are \$3 and \$4 for hockey. This past year approximately 1,400 students bought sports passes for \$49. If you attend only two events a quarter, you'll be saving yourself at least \$5 a year.

The only "twist" to the

whole deal is a small increase in your student activity fees. To be more exact, it is 36 cents a credit, up to 12 credits. So if you take 16 credits the most you will pay is \$4.32 per quarter. This money will go to both women's and men's athletics to replace the money they currently make on admission to the events.

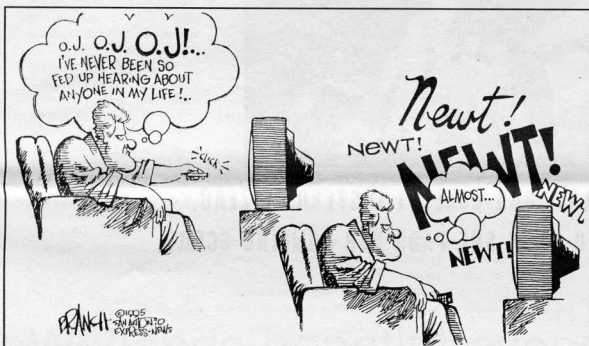
It is not a way to increase athletic funding. The amount of student seating at the events will remain the same. Most of the time these seats are hardly filled. But hopefully things will begin to change.

We are the only school in the

North Central Conference that still charges its students for admission to athletic events.

If you still have questions, find the answers. Athletes will be available in Atwood Memorial Center April 10, 11, 13 and 14. Other answers may be found on advertisements around campus. Please help us support our school through athletics. Vote Yes April 18 and 19.

**Sarah Boothby**  
sophomore  
marketing/aviation



## Social workers live in dream world

Concerning the April 4 letter to the editor by Michele Myers Bollenbeck, "Social workers battle degradation" I have to wonder what kind of world does she, and others in the social work department, live in?

□ Does spending at least \$200 billion more than the government takes in seem like a good thing in their world?

□ Does spending \$5.3 trillion in 30 years time on poverty programs seem like a good thing in their world?

□ Does the practice of government confiscating more than 50 percent of family income seem like a fair and just thing in their world?

If this is the world these social workers live in, I would like to say one thing: your world is not the real world. In the real world you cannot keep spending more than you take in for any length of time. During the past 40 years the Rayburn-McCormack-Albert-O'Neill-Wright-Foley (former speakers of the house) debt has climbed to almost \$5 trillion. That is a five proceided by 12 zeros.

In the real world we realize when something does not work to stop doing it. The poverty rate has gone up during this period. Before this period it was down.

In the real world we realize a government stealing more than 50 percent of a family's income to finance a bloated government is wrong and unjust.

This is the difference between the world of the social work programs at SCS and the real world. The "Contract with America" will take the federal government out of the world of the social workers and put it back into the real world.

What I realize, in the final analysis of the philosophy of the social work program, is this program should be renamed to the Socialist Worker program, because that is exactly what they believe in. Do not be fooled by their compassionate rhetoric. Look at their beliefs, and everything will be clear.

**James Current**  
senior  
political science

## SCS Student Government targets state Legislature

Fellow students, do you know what is going on in the state Legislature? Well, let me tell you.

To begin with, the merger is quickly approaching us. There have been numerous proposals to postpone it, but they have all failed thus far.

In addition, adequate funds have not been allocated to fund the merger, hence an unfunded mandate.

What does this mean to you? It means a possible 20 percent tuition hike next year, a double-digit increase, along with staff cutbacks.

Next, there has been a bill introduced in both chambers to mandate all public higher education institutions be on a semester calendar.

This strips each campus of its autonomy to decide what is best for it.

The Legislative Affairs Committee has been pursuing these and other issues on behalf of our students. But now we need your help.

Wednesday is Lobby Day in St. Paul. Transportation will be provided, just stop by the Student Government Office to sign up.

Also, Thursday we will have a booth in Atwood Memorial Center to give out information to enable you to write to your representatives. We will be accepting letters, which we will deliver to the legislature.

So show you care about your future and participate in one or both of these events.

**Bill Huston**  
junior  
astrophysics

Simple acts can have large consequences. How often do most of us think about the repercussions of things we do in our everyday lives? The act of writing a letter, for example, is a common activity most of us never think twice about. However, there are people in this world who are alive today because concerned citizens took the time and effort to write letters on their behalf. It is these people and those who write the letters for them that Amnesty International stands for.

Amnesty International

works impartially to free prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to abolish torture and executions. Amnesty has more than 1,100,000 members and supporters in more than 150 countries. It is these people who work to prevent human rights abuses, and who are also instrumental in raising awareness of human rights issues.

You can be a part of this invaluable work. I urge everyone who has ever been upset after reading about

human rights abuses in the newspaper to take action now. Come to the Amnesty International meeting 4 p.m. April 13 in Atwood Memorial Center Union Room.

Writing letters is a simple action that often has enormous ramifications. The letter you write could help save a life. Prisoners of conscience throughout the world may be relying on your letter. Do not hesitate to act.

**Beth Reubold**  
sophomore  
international relations

## Read, react, write

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## Boatless opportunities abound

*Inland fishing season begins May 13*

by Paul Wait  
Diversions editor

Boatless anglers with the fishing urge still can experience some of Central Minnesota's finest fishing.

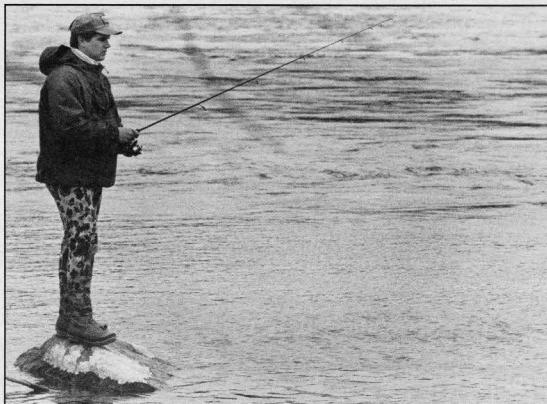
Fishing piers, public water access and some bridges offer fishing enthusiasts a chance to wet their lines and get a taste of the action. Although crappies and sunfish are main targets of shore and pier anglers, walleyes and northerns can also be taken without a boat.

With an early ice-out, crappie fishing action could heat up soon, SCS junior Brent Wilson said. Two places Wilson identified as hot spots are the channel in Lake Briggs off Sherburne County Road 16 southeast of St. Cloud and the Gordon Bridge in Benton County on Little Rock Lake north of St. Cloud.

Mike Welsh, SCS sophomore, agreed about fishing at the Briggs channel. "That is the best crappie fishing in the area," he said. "When the action is hot, people are stacked from shore to shore."

Wilson and Welsh work at Lee's Sport Shop Inc., 13 24th Ave. N.

Many people fish the



Paul Middistaedt/Photo editor

**Todd Albers, SCS graduate, tries his luck below the St. Cloud dam Sunday afternoon. Albers said he goes fishing two or three times a week.**

Mississippi River below the St. Cloud dam, Wilson said. He suggested anglers try their luck for walleyes later in spring below the Beaver Islands. Catfish and smallmouth bass fishing are also good throughout spring below the dam, he said.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources fishing piers

are located on Middle Spunk Lake in Avon, Big Lake in Big Lake and Orono Lake near Elk River.

Wilson's favorite place to fish is Lake Mille Lacs. Although it is nice to have a boat on Mille Lacs, there are several docks open to public fishing. "My friends and I have caught six-pound walleyes and

12-pound northerns casting from shore," he said.

"I can't wait for all the snow and ice to leave so I can get up to Lake Mille Lacs," Wilson said.

The stream trout season opens Saturday. The general season, including walleye and northern pike, begins May 13 for inland waters.

## Angling itch becomes quest



by Mike Koehler

As summer approaches and ice disappears from Minnesota lakes, anglers are feeling the itch to get out and try their luck at landing lunker walleye, pike and panfish.

You can see it in their eyes and in their behavior.

Anglers nervously dig in tackle boxes, cleaning out sunflower seed shells and dried pieces of weeds that seem cemented to lures and the sides of the tackle box. Lures are carefully arranged and rearranged to make use of those cherished compartments. Every nook and cranny is utilized.

I was performing this ritual as I watched my favorite fishing shows on a Saturday morning and daydreamed of fly-fishing for sunnies in one of my secret spots on a Southern Minnesota lake.

Suddenly I was jolted into reality. I had filled my tackle box and I still had a pile of angry, snarled lures in front of me with nowhere else to put them except those clear boxes soft plastic lures come in. After my anxiety attack had passed, logic moved back into place and I came to a profound conclusion: I need a new tackle box.

Thus, a great quest arose. I was determined to find a tackle box worthy of replacing my trusted Plano that has served me so well. Replacing it would be no easy task, it would be an adventure for organizational enlightenment.

As I shopped at local sporting goods retailers, my quest quickly turned into drudgery. The shelves were filled with every size and design of tackle box. They were a marvel of molded plastics technology but not one of them was just right. Some of them had shelves that when pulled out screamed "Timmy," while others had latches that yelled "break me."

After weeks of searching for the right tackle box to store my arsenal of angling equipment, I have yet to find a suitable replacement for my old Plano.

The old Plano has bumped around in the bottom of canoes in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Quetico Provincial Park in Manitoba as well as lakes in Southern Minnesota near my home. It has served me well.

Until fate steers me toward the perfect tackle box, I will stow my trusty Plano in a duffel bag with my larger Daredavils and Rapalas off in smaller clear plastic boxes.

The quest continues.

## Wetlands benefit beyond ducks

by Paul Wait  
Diversions editor

Wetland benefits stretch beyond habitat for ducks.

Wetlands are one of the most productive ecosystems on Earth. They host species of plants and animals not found in other environments.

To be a wetland, an area must have mostly moist soil. It must be saturated above or below the surface and support a prevalence of vegetation adapted to wet soil conditions.

Wetlands purify drinking water, acting as a filter mechanism by removing suspended dirt particles containing nitrates and phosphates from groundwater before it reaches wells.

Marshes, sloughs and swamps act like sponges. Flooding is reduced by soaking up excess water. "Wetlands provide a mechanism to store water instead of all the water just running off over the ground," said Dan Lais, area hydrologist for the Department of Natural Resources Division of Waters.

The severity of flooding of the Mississippi River in 1993 resulted partially from loss of wetlands. Minnesota has lost an estimated 11 million acres of wetlands during the last

100 years. "Fifty to 100 years of drainage takes its effect," Lais said.

Rapid development of land for business, housing and farming threatens wetlands. Many were destroyed or altered for economic growth.

Several regulations and laws protect wetlands from drainage, including the Wetlands Conservation Act of 1991. WCA strives to achieve a no-net loss of quantity, quality and diversity of Minnesota wetlands. "Wetland regulation is the single biggest thing to deter people from randomly destroying wetlands," Lais said.

The WCA has been criticized by private property owners, agriculture associations and county commissioners as too strict. Landowners claim it is impossible to make improvements to property and farmers say the act imposes financial hardships on them.

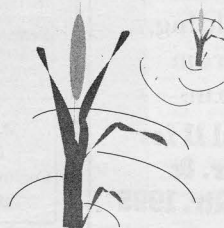
Under pressure from these groups, the Minnesota Senate Agriculture and Rural Development Committee repealed the regulatory provisions of the act March 27. Sen. Charles Berg (DFL-Chokio), proposed the amendment to eliminate WCA. "The WCA has to be drastically changed, and that's why I'm here with a delete-everything amendment," Berg said.

Sen. Leroy Stumpf (DFL-Thief River Falls), had proposed an amendment to make revisions instead of eliminating the act.

Berg's amendment passed 8 to 3. "This is a dramatic jump from the bill I brought here tonight. I'm afraid this is using a 16-pound maul to kill a mosquito," Stumpf said.

The Legislature tabled the measure and is scheduled to resume discussions on wetland regulations later this session.

Lais said wetland concerns need to be addressed. "If wetland impact cannot be avoided, we need to replace those wetlands or restore and enhance existing wetlands," he said.





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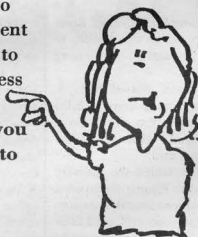
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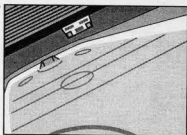
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## SCS co-captain hits big stats with .508

by Michael Rupar

This season has been good to baseball co-captain Kevin Meier so far.

The SCS senior has put on an impressive hitting display by batting .508 after 18 games.

To fans, Meier makes hitting the ball seem effortless. However, there is a catch to his style.

After the Huskies' first home game he said, "I was nervous. I'm always nervous. Maybe I was just a little more nervous because it was our first home game."

Even if he is nervous, it is not apparent in his stats. In the past six games he has gone 10-22 at the plate.

His batting average is not the only thing he brings to the team, though, head coach Dennis Lorsung said. "He brings good defense, a good arm, a .500 batting average and a good work ethic."

Meier's leadership is one of his more important features as co-captain. "He does the extra, little

things you would normally expect a freshman to do," Coach Lorsung said.

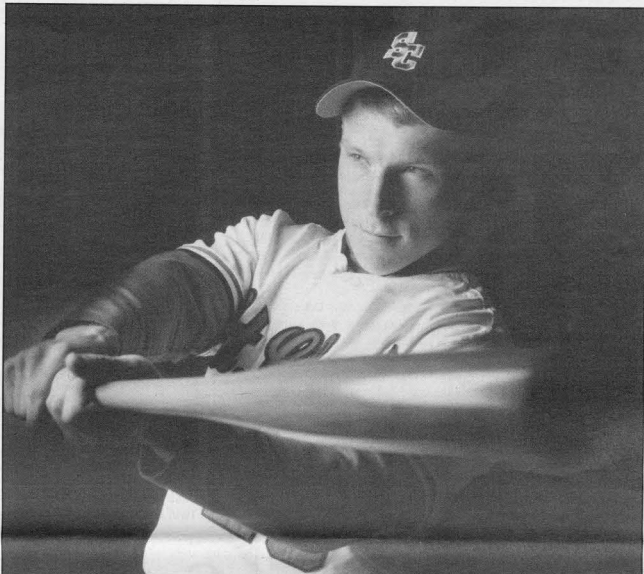
Meier leads by example. "If they see us doing this stuff, they figure they can do it, too," Meier said.

Even though his work ethic has stayed the same, Meier's goals have changed a lot since last year. "Last year I was just trying to make the team. This year I hope to keep my batting average around .300 and play well in our conference games."

The Huskies will need good hitting to do well in the conference this season. Meier and Lorsung agreed that the toughest pitching to be faced will be in their conference.

Lorsung explained that what Meier is doing is hard. "It's very difficult to expect someone to hit .500, but if anyone can do it, it will be him. For Kevin to do this he needs a lot of natural ability, a great work ethic and above all, luck," he said.

SCS will next host Winona State University at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Dick Putz Field.



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

SCS baseball team co-captain Kevin Meier has hit .508 after 18 games. Meier is an SCS senior who is majoring in technical industry with a construction emphasis and is minoring in coaching.

## Fencing club foils competition in tournament

by Mike Peters

Assistant managing editor

The SCS fencing club hosted its first United States Fencing Association tournament last weekend.

"It's our inaugural year," said Aaron Clausen, SCS fencing

club president.

"If anything, this is just our test year to see what we need to do because everyone on our team will be here next year," he said.

The club has been very successful in competition this year, and Clausen was hopeful

before the competition.

"We're qualifying for nationals," Clausen said.

"We don't know exactly how we're going to do but we're going to try. It's a new experience for us. This is the first year we've even tried for nationals," he said.

The team qualifying for the national competition, comprised of seniors Aaron Clausen and Matt Clausen, and junior Pat Christman, lost to the University of Minnesota and Mankato State University Sunday, although they will be an alternate in the event one of the teams cannot compete.

Each section can send only two teams to the national tournament.

There are three teams competing in the tournament: SCS, Mankato and U of Minn., Aaron Clausen said.

There are USFA tournaments once every two weeks but on the collegiate schedule there is only one or two a quarter, Aaron Clausen said.

The 33-member club, which is in its eighth year, hosts one collegiate tournament a year, Aaron Clausen said.

"The Flannell Open is what we

call it, because we all wear flannel," he said. "That's our tradition at SCS."

Modern fencing has three different events: foil, epee and sabre.

Each has a slightly different history, target area and rules.

SCS junior and fencing club member Lynn Alexander will be competing in the national tournament in the women's division of sabre and foil, she said.

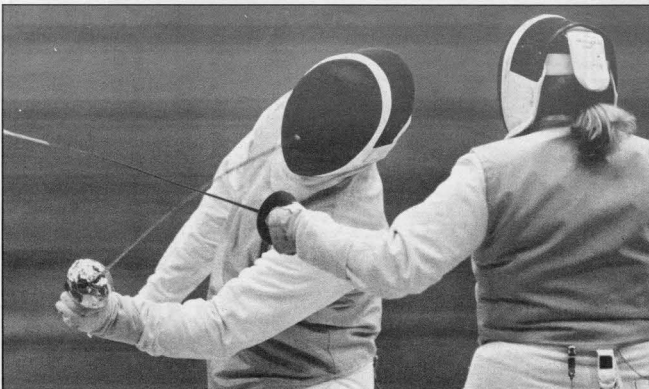
"I've been working for it all year, so it's kind of nice. I don't plan on doing outstandingly awesome (in the national tournament)," Alexander said.

"I just plan on going and doing my best. I've never been to nationals before and I don't know what to expect," she said.

The team practices with other fencing organizations to work together and help each other train for competition.

"It's nice to practice against other people you don't practice against all the time," Alexander said.

"We've been helping some other schools get started, which kind of helps us out."



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Lynn Alexander, left, SCS junior, fences Tom Hoffmann, right, of the Winona State University fencing club Sunday in Halenbeck Hall. Alexander won the match.

## SCS tennis loses on the road

by **Kerry Collins**  
Sports editor

Both men's and women's SCS tennis teams were on the road this weekend, and both ran into some trouble.

Friday, the women traveled to Northfield to face Carleton, and found themselves in a struggle, losing the match 6-3.

"We got off to a very slow start," junior Lisa Peters said. "We just didn't play singles very well, especially coming off of our doubles tournament."

Saturday, in Northfield, SCS raised their rackets against the University of Wisconsin — LaCrosse, and came away with a very different result, winning 8-1.

"Against Carleton, we weren't as sharp as we have been," head coach Larry Sundby said. "But against UWLC, we played some very good tennis."

Number-one singles seed Peters won 6-4, 6-3, and second-seed junior Eva Nseroko followed suit, winning 6-0, 6-3. Sophomore Carrie Faber came away with a win as the third seed, 6-4, 6-3, and junior Holly Meyer won as fifth seed, 6-3, 7-6. Sixth-seeded junior Sara VanderEyk gave SCS five wins in the singles, winning 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. The doubles continued their impressive play, with all three seeds picking up wins.

SCS' women's team now stands at 11-5, and is scheduled to play Hamline University Wednesday, if

the weather allows. SCS was also scheduled to play in the Augustana Tournament this weekend, but that has been moved to April 21 and 22.

The men's tennis team also ran into some trouble this weekend, playing four games in Oklahoma City, and coming away with only one victory.

"We played as well as we could, we just got beat by better teams," head coach Jay Schlorf said. "We played as hard as could be expected."

SCS lost to Abilene Christian University 7-0, the University of Central Oklahoma 5-2, and Southwest Baptist University 6-1, before beating Tarleton College 6-1.

Against TC, second-seeded junior Brent Feddema won 6-1, 6-1, third-seed senior Brooks Taney won 6-2, 6-1, fourth-seed junior Jason Muhl coasted to victory 6-0, 6-3, fifth-seeded senior Chuck Larsen served up a win 6-2, 6-0, and sixth-seed sophomore Chris Slack won 6-1, 6-0. The doubles teams also won all three of their matches.

Although SCS came away from the weekend with three losses, something was gained.

"Playing teams like that pays off come conference time," Schlorf said. "When you play good teams tough, it helps boost your confidence for the rest of the season."

The men's team will be on the road again this weekend, playing St. Olaf College at noon in Northfield. SCS' record stands at 12-6.

## Fencing: Still looking for nationals from Page 9

### Fencing results

#### Sabre

Pat Christman, Third place  
Lynn Alexander, Fifth place  
Chynn Daniels, Seventh place  
Matt Clausen, Eighth place

#### Foil

Matt Clausen, Fifth place  
Nathan Batty, Sixth place  
Lynn Alexander, Eighth place  
Pat Christman, 10th place  
Aaron Westre, 11th place  
Aaron Clausen, 12th place  
Chris Daniels, 13th place

The tournament last weekend was comprised of SCS, Winona State University, U of Minn., the Minnesota Sword Club from Minneapolis and the Twin Cities Fencing Club from St. Paul.

"As far as other tournaments are concerned, (SCS) has often placed higher," said Michelle Bierstedt, who kept track of the statistics for the tournament.

Although two members of the SCS club have competed in national competitions in the past, this would have been the first time full-time students have made it to nationals from SCS, Bierstedt said.



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Jess Washburn, right, of the Minnesota Sword Club, parries with Ed Hutson of the Twin Cities Fencing Club en route to a first place victory in the sabre division.

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## Track teams hit the outdoors

by Jessica Foster  
Managing editor

This weekend, both SCS track teams opened their outdoor seasons with the North Central Conference-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet in Maryville, Mo.

This was a conference against conference meet, which means that every point scored by an athlete went toward his or her conference. The men's and women's scores were combined, and the NCC destroyed the MIAA 1,563-1,016.

"It was our first outdoor meet this year, and I'm satisfied with the performance," said Tracy Dill, men's track coach.

The 400 m relay team made up of sophomore Brian Schuster, and freshmen Bobby Ewings, Jeff Kobliska and Keith Williams placed first (:42.19). Ewings placed first in the 100 m dash (:10.98), freshman Joe Seifert took third in the high jump (6-6 3/4), and senior Keith

Ecford took fourth in the triple jump (43-5 3/4).

"Our kids are going to continue to get better. We just need more meets under our belts," Dill said.

For the women, senior Angie West qualified for nationals in the discus, throwing 151-7. She also placed first in the shot-put, throwing 45-9.

"It was a great meet. We had some season bests," said Sue Patterson, women's track coach.

In other field events, junior Kim Bachand placed fifth in the high jump (5-2), and freshman Tonya VanErp bounded her way to sixth place in the triple jump (33-5).

"We have good talent across the board, and have no injuries," Patterson said.

In the 3,000 m run, senior Sarah Niehaus took first (10:33.79), and junior Stacy Hauboldt placed fourth in the 5,000 m run (18:53), and senior Sara Beaudry placed sixth in the 400 m dash (:59.92).

## Reciprocity: State will pay more

from Page 1

The plan would be to start phasing out the surcharge by lowering it gradually over a period of three years, Lewenstein said. The current 25 percent surcharge would be reduced to 15 percent in 1995-96, and reduced to 10 percent in 1996-97.

Beginning in the 1997-98 school year, tuition for students attending school in the neighboring state would be based on the higher of the two states' rates at comparable institutions, with no surcharge.

The agreement, which still awaits approval by all of the public higher education governing boards in both North Dakota and Minnesota is expected to be approved soon, Lewenstein said. "Usually the governing boards have supported the reciprocity agreements," he said. "I hope that they would support this one."

Lewenstein also explained the main purpose of this agreement is that it is going to be beneficial to students on both sides of the border. "It's going to make higher education more accessible and increase your choice of schools," he said.

Because there is a greater number of North Dakota schools near the border, more

Minnesota students tend to cross to the neighboring state than North Dakota students.

During the 1993-94 school year, about 4,585 North Dakota residents attended Minnesota institutions, and about 6,000 Minnesota residents attended North Dakota schools. Due to the high gap in enrollment, Minnesota paid North Dakota about \$700,000.

The agreement would also change the method of reimbursement by the state sending a larger number of students. Under the agreement, Minnesota's payment to North Dakota would increase as the surcharge is phased out.

The purpose of surcharges and reciprocity agreements are to retain the state's priority in subsidizing students in its own state, Lewenstein said.

Each state invests primarily in funding education for its own residents, then come neighboring states with reciprocity and finally non-reciprocity states. By investing less in out-of-state students, it causes these students to pay more in the form of surcharges and/or reimbursement by the state the student is coming from.

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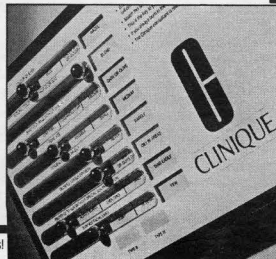
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# DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

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## Comics creators design partnership

*Zygotic Studios produces 3,000 issues of "Sixx" every two months. The St. Cloud company is composed of Thomas Strating and Chadwick Ruble, who met while Ruble worked at The Newstand. There they discovered their common interest.*



Melissa Joy Libby/Staff photographer

Tom Strating and Chadwick Ruble examine and discuss art work Thursday for "Sixx," a bimonthly comic book based in the 23rd century. Strating illustrates the comic books and Ruble writes the story lines.

by Dian Gray  
Staff writer

Two St. Cloud artists face a heroic comic-book deadline every other month, and it is no laughing matter.

Chadwick Ruble and Thomas Strating, doing business as Zygotic Studios, produce and publish 3,000 issues of "Sixx," a bimonthly comic book based in the 23rd century.

"Deadlines are hectic because the two of us do all the work involved in producing a quality comic book for our audience. This includes the writing, illustration, layout, design, promotion and sales," Ruble said.

The partners are quick to compliment each other. Ruble identified Strating as his favorite comic book artist of all time, and Strating returned the compliment. "Chad's writing is poetic and has a way of pulling the reader into the story."

Strating is an SCS adjunct art professor and illustrates the comic books.

Although Strating teaches fine art and humanities, he does not mind being called an illustrator. "I take it as a compliment, for it really describes what I do best in this partnership."

Ruble, who recently worked for Spectrum Signs in St. Cloud, writes the story lines. "Zygote is a cell formed by two gametes, so the name for our studio reflects a combination of two efforts," Strating said.

"We quickly realized a good working partnership is a necessity after producing our first series of comic books in 1992," Ruble said.

See Comic/Page 14

## Holocaust survivor exhibits lesson in love, humanity

by Eric Hedlund  
Staff writer

A small part of what has been called the greatest human atrocity of all time has come to SCS.

A narration tells the story of a man's experience in the Holocaust. Painted images, powerful in their simplicity, convey the emotions associated with the catastrophe: fear, anger, despair — and love.

"Light from the Yellow Star: A Lesson of Love from the Holocaust," which opened in the Atwood Memorial Center Main Gallery April 3, is the creation of Dr. Robert Fisch, a Hungarian-born pediatrician.

The exhibit contains more than a dozen small paintings, each with a single quotation and a written part of Fisch's story. The panels are part of a published book carrying the same name as the exhibit.

The quotes come from the memorial in Budapest to Hungarian Jews killed in the Holocaust, according to Fisch.

"I would like to send the message:

Remain human, even in inhuman circumstances," Fisch said.

Fisch was an 18-year-old boy in the Hungarian capital of Budapest when the Nazis invaded his country during World War II.

He, along with 280 other ages 18 to 48, was sent to Nazi work camps to dig up unexploded bombs and build bridges.

The abrupt change from the life of a happy teenager to the life of a frightened, ill-treated prisoner is shown in the paintings.

First there are the light, colorful lines depicting Fisch's life in Budapest. Then, against a black swath of paint a red boxcar takes away the captives; white hands reach out of gaps in despair.

Further scenes depict the harsh cruelty of the SS soldiers who guarded them and the despair of being alone in an unfriendly place. Yet, among the terrible scenes, a spot of light appears.



Melissa Joy Libby/Staff photographer

Robert Fisch talks to SCS senior Muneo Suzuki last Monday about Fisch's art display, "Light from the Yellow Star." The Holocaust exhibit opened April 3 and runs through April 28 in the Atwood Gallery.

See Holocaust/Page 15



## Comic: Partners dedicated to books from Page 13

"Shadow Chronicles," the first comic book issues, evolved into "Cardinal Number" and finally emerged as "Sixx," the current bimonthly publication.

The story line always comes first, followed by an outline, Ruble said. "Our first issues contained complete short stories three or four pages in length. Now we have two or three stories continuing from issue to issue. But I still write the stories with an open mind."

As illustrator, Strating aims for a nostalgic look in his settings. "I like to incorporate props from the 1940s and 1950s era."

In a recent issue, a spaceship resembled a vintage locomotive, and one item of onboard equipment had the look of an old Royal typewriter, he said.

The partners met while Ruble worked at The Newstand Bookstore, Inc., a local business featuring newspapers, magazines and comic books.

The two discovered a common interest in comic books. Family and friends encouraged the two men to put their talents to paper.

At their first comic book signing, the partners sold 50 copies in a few hours. "We were encouraged from the good response to our work. We did not expect to sell that many issues," Ruble said.

They also experimented early on with a collaboration issue, featuring area artists Rurik Jacobs, Jon Jacobs and photographer Kat Patton. "It was a great idea for one issue, but the format did not work for us," Ruble said.

The title "Sixx" refers to the number six, often used to suggest evil. The main character is a woman, Judecca Lamplack. SCS junior Chris Verlo agreed to pose as the model for the Lamplack illustration.

Ruble credits his late uncle as the inspiration behind his love for comics. He made contacts in the business through his uncle and his previous job selling comics.

"Comic book conventions are also a great place to network and learn the business," Strating said. "Artists and writers are willing to share ideas and techniques, and we learn a lot."

Comic books often appeal to a wide range of age groups. All "Sixx" story lines are created specifically for mature audiences rather than for children. The partners agree on the importance of labeling the cover "Mature Readers."

"We want adult readers to enjoy our work," Strating said.

Retailers also appreciate this information, and distributors have established guidelines for labeling comic books with adult

material for this reason. Ruble noted other comic books use violent stories and visuals, but do not follow strict guidelines. "I believe guidelines are necessary."

Ruble and Strating have not realized profits for their publication. Paper and printing costs are high, and advertising requires a large part of the studio's budget.

The comic book is printed in North Dakota using a press already set for the comic book format. Other posters and materials are printed locally.

Zygotic Studios comics are distributed in the United States, and Canada. The cost for a full page, black-and-white ad in one distribution catalog, Advance Comics, is \$800. "The overhead in this business is astronomical, Ruble said.

To improve the bottom line, the partners are negotiating with a firm interested in creating a card game based on the comic book. Corporations have also inquired about the possibility of producing an informational comic book for business use.

Strating and Ruble are committed to continuing their comic book endeavor. "We are doing everything possible to make this a success," Ruble said.

## Alternative: Objectivity does not exist from Page 3

The Cairo Population Conference consisted of mostly men. "Reproductive rights is an issue of violence. Denying or imposing (birth control) is violent," Contursi said.

*Womenstruggle!* attempts to bring out women's voices on what is happening and what they are doing.

*Womenstruggle!* and Contursi have a particular goal in mind here in the United States; for Congress to ratify the United Nation bill for equal rights for women.

*Womenstruggle!* is supported through advertising and grants.

Allen is editor as well as the art editor of *The Circle*. *The Circle* has a permanent staff of three. It is supported solely by advertising and subscriptions and has been in publication for 20 years.

Sixty thousand people read *The Circle* each month. It started as the newsletter of the Minneapolis American Indian Center. In the 1980s it expanded into a regional and then national paper.

*The Circle* is a journal of opinion. The writers are Native and non-Native

people who are very involved with Native issues.

"You know where (the writers) stand on issues. I believe there is no such thing as objectivity," Allen said.

Issues addressed by *The Circle* include Treaty Rights, and the nuclear industry.

Allen's goal is to develop Native journalism. *The*

*Circle* serves as a training ground for Native journalists with internships and the hiring of high school students.

There are very few job opportunities in Native media and Allen hopes to see growth. Allen is working on splitting the paper into a weekly and monthly publication. Local writers and local coverage would be better served by a weekly publication, he said.

The alternative press is important to grassroots organizations and individuals. It functions to break through stereotypes and give voice to unheard masses, Allen said.

The presentation was sponsored by the mass communications and the human relations departments.

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Assistant Professor of Speech Communications  
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- Prevention Of Diseases From A Christian Perspective -  
Dr. Keith Krueger, MD  
Tuesday, April 11 - 1:00pm - Ballroom C

### "Relativism and the Christian Faith"

- The Role Of Relativism In Undermining The Christian Faith -  
Dr. Russell Arndt  
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Dr. Sherman Roser  
Professor of Accounting  
Thursday, April 13 - 11:00am - Watab

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- Why We Don't Want God To Be God -  
Dr. Jack Hibbard  
Associate Professor of English  
Thursday, April 13 - 1:00pm - Watab

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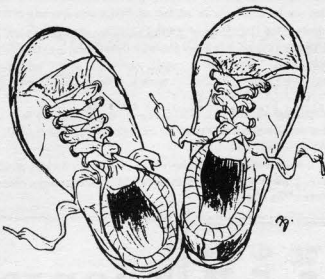
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## Holocaust: Artist depicts compassion from Page 13

The panel of a hand offering an apple tells of how an SS soldier snuck into the line of a march and secretly handed out sandwiches to the Jewish prisoners.

"He became a tool of an absolutely unacceptable situation, but it was too late to do anything about it," Fisch said.

At other times the Nazi guards would "accidentally" give out too much food. People could do human things even in an impossible situation, Fisch said.

Fisch said the real message is in the quote and the picture, as both can be applied to all those killed in the Holocaust, not just himself.

"What happened with me is unimportant — that happened with millions," Fisch said.

Fisch said he does not want people to come away from the exhibit pitying him. Through scenes like the SS soldier secretly giving out food, Fisch said his purpose is to tell people that, as a person, each one of us must stand up for our beliefs, our values.

The paintings are very simple in design, with wide, rough bands of black and red,

and various images interspersed throughout: a crying face, a large red combat boot, barbed wire, a yellow Star of David.

The simplicity of the paintings and the symbolism was intentional, according to Fisch. He also said that to him, simplicity is the highest form of expression.

When it first opened at the University of Minnesota's Frederick R. Weisman museum in Minneapolis last April, Fisch's work drew a strong emotional response from his co-workers.

"It had such an effect that the University Hospital people came and hugged me and cried, which was a very unusual reaction," Fisch said.

He has exhibited his artwork before, although this is the first time his art has been about the Holocaust, Fisch said.

Art is something he needs to do, and that he needs to share it with others, he said. "You cannot paint for yourself. Eventually it is something you want to share," Fisch said.

He also compared his art-making to being a doctor. "In both cases you have a problem. In other words, you have an

empty canvas and you have to put something on it, or you have a person come in and present a problem to you," Fisch said.

Fisch moved to the United States in 1957 and became a pediatric intern at the University of Minnesota in 1958. He has since become a professor of pediatrics and a practicing pediatrician at the university's medical center.

The exhibit will move on to Dallas, Texas next year, and will travel to Europe and Israel as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the liberation of Europe.

Fisch, like millions of others during the Holocaust, faced death and cruelty on a scale never before imagined. Yet through it all there were small glimmers of love. That love, as shown in the exhibit, still exists today.

"These words are their flowers. They were killed by hatred; their memory is kept alive in love."

"Light from the Yellow Star" will be on display in the Atwood Memorial Center Main Gallery through April 28.

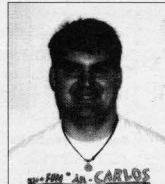
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## Referendum: Majority needed to pass

from Page 1

"That means if three people vote, and two were in favor, it would pass," said Mark Struthers, Student Government senator.

Interim President Robert Bess would have the final approval of the proposed referendum and said he would probably approve it. "I can't give an absolute answer. If everything seems to fit I expect to (approve it)," Bess said.

Josh Lease, Student Government senator, said the increase should be reviewed every year because of projected enrollment numbers. The referendum does not project for the possibility of increasing enrollment, Lease said.

"For the Fee Allocation Committee to review the numbers every two years is not enough. It should be done yearly for accurate numbers," Lease said.

Struthers said the proposed referendum has loopholes in it that have not been addressed by the athletic department. "Student Government would like to work with the athletic department to make the proposal more fair," he said.

Kurtz said he thinks the athletic department is working with Student Government. "Whenever there's been a concern raised, I've marched in over to Student Government on Thursday nights and talked to them about it. If there's more concern I'll go over again and we'll talk about it some more," he said.

Lease said he wants questions resolved before the referendum is instituted. "I feel I wouldn't be doing my job as a senator by allowing this to go through before being explained. We need to take a stand and advise students before they go vote," he said. "Right now (the referendum) is not in the best interest of the student."

Another issue that concerns Struthers is the number of seats available for students. In addition to paying the proposed increase, students might have to pay for a ticket if the allotted student tickets have been used. "If you want to be guaranteed a seat at every game, you'd have to (purchase a season ticket)," Struthers said.

However, Lease said the proposed referendum might increase student participation at sporting events. "Free admission will boost attendance. We want to get more students to events," he said.

Sarah Boothby, SCS sophomore and member of the women's swim team, agreed with Lease and also said she supports the proposed referendum because it will help increase school spirit. "The more students go, the more fun (the events) will be," she said. She also said all students are not guaranteed seats at events, but if a student has to pay for a ticket, the athletic department has reached its goal, Boothby said.

"It'd be amazing if we got to that point. I really can't see that happening, though," Boothby said.

SCS sophomore, Dennis Wolfe, said he objects to the proposed referendum. An increase in tuition should be for educational purposes only. Only a small percentage of students will take advantage of the proposed referendum and he does not want to pay for it, he said.

"My tuition is being increased so other people can watch a football game for free," he said.

SCS is the only school in the North Central Conference that requires students to purchase tickets for sporting events. Other schools have instituted similar standards for student admission into sporting events.

Students at the University of North Dakota are allowed free admission to sporting events. They pay fees with their tuition in exchange for free admission. "We think it works extremely well," said Terry Wanless, UND athletic director. "I think it's very positive for the students."

Students pay about \$50 to \$60 a year in athletic activity fees and expect to receive about \$500,000 for its athletic programs from those fees, Wanless said.

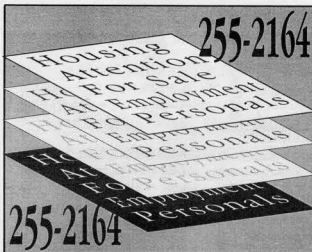
"To be honest with you it's dirt cheap. When you look at athletic programs, it means a lot to students participating and students observing as a fan," he said.

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**SUMMER ROOM BLOWOUT.** \$50/mth. double, \$75/mth. single. \$200 deposit. Two blocks to Atwood. Free parking and more, 259-8689.

**SUMMER CLEARANCE.** 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$240 - \$360. Free parking, utilities, bus service, picnic area, sand volleyball area, etc. Call Nancy 654-8300.

**SUMMER 1, 2, 3 & 4**-bdrm apts. Also, 20+ houses to choose from. Responsible tenants only. Dan, 255-9163.

**SUMMER HOUSING** of all sorts. Apts. and houses. Dan, 255-9163.

**SUMMER RENTAL PROBLEM SOLVER** 4bdms. \* 2 baths = \$325/mo. You can't beat it! Call today for details Northern Management 654-8300.

**"THE CASTLE" 2, 3, & 4**-bdrm apts. Mature tenants only. Great quality. Spacious, new, parking lot. Dan, 255-9163.

**THREE BEDROOM APT.** in older house avail. June, 259-9434.

**TOWN HOME.** Rent fall, two large bdms by Halenbeck, 251-8941.

**TIERED OF YOUR ROOMMATE?** Want your own apt.? \$240 - \$250 + summer. \$345 - \$360 fall. Free parking, utilities, busline, on-site laundry. Call Nancy at 654-8300.

**TWO-BDRM** for summer. Allan 253-3488.

**TWO-BEDROOM** Apts. for 4 people, large rooms, \$150 each. For \$235 to \$275, Riverside Property 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**TWO-BEDROOM APT.** by Halenbeck. Summer or fall.

Call 251-8941.

**TWO-BEDROOMS AND EFFICIENCIES.** \$214 for 12 mth. and \$250 for 9 mth. lease. Call Courier Properties, 259-9283.

**UNIVERSITY NORTH APTS.** 2, 3 and 4-bdrm. heat paid, decks, dishwashers, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**UNIVERSITY WEST 2**-large 4-bdrm units with spacious closets. Garages, parking, microwaves, laundry. Heat and basic cable paid. Results Property Management 253-0910.

**UNIVERSITY WEST APTS.** 4-bdrm apts on Seventh Ave. Heat paid, garages, off-street pkg. EXCEL, 251-6005.

**VARIETY? WE HAVE IT!** We have a variety of apts. to meet your summer and fall needs. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts. with summer rates as low as \$240/mth. Fall rates as low as \$345/mth. Call leasing personnel and let them take the worries out of renting. Northern Management, 654-8300.

**WINDSOR WEST 4**-bdrm units with bi-levels. Dishwashers, microwaves, security, laundry, parking. Heat and basic cable paid. Results Property Management 253-0910.

**WOMEN**- Tired of the noise and congestion? We have large private rooms, with cable TV, laundry, parking, and a GREAT location! Summer and next year avail. Call for details, Bob 251-8211.

**SAVE** on your monthly rent. Put four people in a large 2 bedroom apt. \$150/month w/all utilities included. \$250 for an entire apt. during summer 654-6520.

**STOP ATTENTION**

**\$2000-\$5000 MONTHLY** From home/dorm distributing our brochures! No tricks! We pay you! We supply the brochures! Full/part time! To start immediately write: L.L. Corporation, Box 1239, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33061-1239.

**\*ADOPTION\*** Warm and secure family (pediatrician and teacher) hoping to share our lives and love with a new baby. We are easy to talk to. Laura and Phil. (800) 447-0597. Agency approved.

**BUSINESS MANAGER** needed for June 1. One-year commitment must. Training begins in May. Business or Accounting major who is junior/senior next year preferred. Duties include accounts payable, payroll, deposits and supervising business office and work study. Apply with résumé by April 15 at *University Chronicle*, SH 13. For more info. call Kim, 255-2449.

**CASH FOR COLLEGE.** 900,000 grants avail. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800) 243-2435.

**CHUCK'S Barbershop.** Two barbers, all cuts. Walk-ins. 251-7270. 9 Wilson St. Special \$6. ROTC and Guard Headquarters.

**DO EUROPE.** \$229 ANYTIME! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. \*No hidden charges. Cheap fares worldwide. AIRHITCH (800) 326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

**EXTRA INCOME FOR '95.** Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - Rush \$1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, Del. 19901.

**FREE** tutoring available in many subject areas. Check us out! Academic Learning Center, Stewart Hall 101. Call 255-4993 or stop by.

**GOT** a cough?? Non-drowsy Tusin-DM is \$1.89/4 oz. bottle at Health Services Pharmacy. Generic NyQuil is \$2.19/6oz. Night time Gelpacs \$2.29/12oz.

**IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY.** Mark Frey. Member: American Immigration Lawyers Assn. (612) 486-7117.

**MODELS/ACTORS** needed ages 5 to 75. No experience necessary 251-0101.

**NEED A JOB?** St. Benedict's Center wants your help. Positions available for environmental and nutritional personnel, and certified nursing assistants (will provide classes to become CNA). Call 252-0100.

**PREGNANT?** Free pregnancy testing with immediate results at the St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. Call (612) 253-1962 24 hrs. a day. 400 E

St. Germain St., Ste. 205, St. Cloud.

**RESUME/COVER LETTERS.** Professional. Twelve years experience. Laser printing, 240-2355.

**RESUMES, COVER LETTERS,** term papers, etc. Call Kathy at 856-5349.

**\*SCHOLARSHIPS POSITIONS\*** Local St. Cloud company now accepting applications for spring and summer work. Full and part-time positions avail. \$500 work scholarships & \$1,000 summer scholarships! Above average income to start. For more info call Personnel at 251-1736.

**STUDENTS** - If you have all the money you need for college, you don't need us. But if you need money for college, our scholarship matching service can help you. Many scholarships are not based on GPA or athletics. For more info send name/address to: JD Associates, P.O. Box 1292, Monticello, Minn. 55962.

**TYPING & WORD PROCESSING.** Draft & final copy. Efficient service. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. Call Alice 251-7001.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS.** Professional and courteous, will work with you to determine the shooting schedule to fit into your wedding day plans. Specializing in candid before, during and after ceremony, but especially during the reception! You retain the negatives. Two photographers to make sure every angle gets covered. Call Paul at 654-8501 for more information, leave message.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202) 298-8933.

**A GREAT SUMMER JOB.** Temp. summer position. Maintenance-handerson. Put your skills to work while you learn more on the job! Full-time May thru Sept. Call Northern Management 255-9262.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000+ to \$6000+/mth. Room and board! Transportation! No experience necessary. Call



(206) 545-4155 ext. A56815.

#### CAMP STAFF NEEDED.

Have you found your summer job? Let this be the summer you make a difference. The Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis is seeking to support three summer resident camps: Two near Minneapolis, one in Northern Minn. Positions include: Counselors who have experience working w/ youth and enjoy the outdoors. Waterfront Director for supervisory position; certified in Red Cross Lifeguard Training, First Aid and CPR.

Lifeguards to develop and implement water activities for girls ages 8 to 15; current lifeguard certification req. Riding Specialists to lead horse riding instruction and trail rides. Wilderness Trip Guides to lead 5 to 7 day canoe/backpack/mountain bike trips in Northern Minn. Other positions avail: Animal Farm Spec., Arts and Crafts Spec., Naturalist, Program Dir. and Challenge Course Specialists. Write/call us for application packet: Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Mpls, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Mpls., Minn. 55429, (612) 535-4602 ext. 74.

#### CARETAKER TEAM NEEDED.

Team needed for student housing apts. Responsibilities include caretaking and groundskeeping. Must be detail oriented and possess good public relations skills. Partial rent credit. Interested call Northern Management 255-9262.

#### CRUISE SHIPS now

hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/mth. working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment avail. No experience necessary. For more info. call (206) 634-0468 ext. C56815.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for

friendly, outgoing, customer-orientated people. Apply at Premiere Bingo. 3123 South Roosevelt Road or call Jeff at 251-2500 for more details.

#### HEALTH SERVICES is

looking for Peer Educators for 1995-1996. If you are interested in promoting healthy living, call 255-4850. Student staff earns \$50/quarter.

**HELP WANTED.** Men/women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic

components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 Ext. 102c.

**IF YOUR SUMMER job SUCKS,** call 240-0016. Southwestern Company.

#### INTERNATIONAL

**EMPLOYMENT-** Make up to \$2000-\$4000+/mth. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call (206) 632-1146 ext. J56813.

#### LOOKING FOR EIGHT

more motivated students. Get out of Minn. Make \$1,880/mth. All majors. Call Brock, 240-0016.

#### LEEANN CHIN CHINESE

**CUISINE** is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time stir-fry and prep cooks, day and evening shifts. We offer excellent training, flexible hours; and for full-time employees, a comprehensive benefit package, including a 401(K) plan, health benefits, and paid vacation! Please apply in person with the Leean Chin manager at Byerly's, 2510 Division St. W., phone 252-1801.

#### LORD FLETCHER'S on

Lake Minnetonka. Lord Fletcher's is hiring for summer positions. Bartenders, servers, hosts, managers, bussers. Open interviews held: March 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Apply in person at Lord Fletcher's, 3746 Sunset Drive, Spring Park, Minn. No phone call, please. Employment starting mid-April.

**NANNIES!!** The Elite Service! No fee. Nationwide. Up to \$400+ weekly. One year commitment. Nannies Plus, Inc. Sandy (800) SANDY-65.

**NINE WEEKS** to the summer. Do you have a job? Southwestern interviews held for positions averaging \$450/wk. Call Brock at 240-0016. Leave your name.

#### NOTICE: LOCAL ST.

**CLOUD** company has openings in various departments of their company. Part-time and full-time positions avail. No exp. necessary.

Approx. \$385 - \$625 wky. Positions do offer flexible hours and excellent

training opportunities for advancement to those who qualify. To schedule interview call 251-1736.

#### NOW HIRING PERSONS

for part-time school bus drivers. Positions are avail. immediately and for the fall of 1995. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. Hrs: 6:45 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Wages: Approx. \$8/hr. plus bonuses and paid training. Call Spanier Bus Service, 251-3313 for more info.

#### NURSING

**ASSISTANTS-HHA's** Interim Healthcare is seeking experienced, reliable personnel. Flexible hours. Call 251-8580 today.

#### PART-TIME TRUCK

loading positions avail. for 2 - 5 nights/wk. Flexible evening hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Viking Coca-Cola Ind. Park, St. Cloud. EOE-M/F.

#### SCHEDULE YOUR OWN

**HOURS!** See our display ad on page 15 to learn about part-time jobs. Immediate openings close to campus! Join many SCS students who work at Meyer Associates, Inc. Call between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for more info. 259-4054.

#### SKI FREE NEXT

**WINTER!** Crested Butte Mountain Resort will be on campus to recruit for our Student Employment Program. \$500 scholarship, \$5.50/hr. a free unlimited ski pass, housing and much more! Variety of positions avail. For more info, please attend our informational presentation at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 17 in the Atwood Center Herbert Rm. or contact our sponsor, Career Planning & Placement. We are an E.O.E.

#### STUDENTS NEEDED!

National Parks are now hiring seasonal and full-time. Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + more. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N56814.

#### START SPRING JOB

**NOW!** Part-time evening, and weekend shifts. Schedule your own hours. Close to campus. Earn wage plus bonus of \$6 to \$7/hr. Work spring quarter and come back to work fall quarter. Work all summer if you like. 20 to 40 hours/wk. You decide! Meet other SCS students

while doing telefundraising 20 hr/wk. More if you want. We train. If you like talking on the phone, give us a call to start your telephone application now! Call 259-4054 between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. - Fri. EOE.

#### SUMMER CAMP STAFF.

Enjoy summer outdoors, gain experience and make money. Co-ed youth resident and day camps. 30 min. from Twin Cities. Seeks mature, energetic & culturally diverse men and women! Opening: camp counselors, cooks, certified waterfront. June 11 - Sept. 1. Salary + room and board - EOE - Men and persons of color encouraged to apply. Call for application (612) 474-8085.

#### WANTED: WORKERS

for 95 summer harvest. Start after spring quarter. CDL's a plus. Contact 255-4393 or 218-736-6417.

#### WE ARE HIRING!

St. Benedict's Center has positions open for Environmental Services and Nursing Assistants (we provide the training for Nursing Assistants at no charge to you). Come join a winning team! For more info. call 252-0010.



**JACKEL MOUNTAIN BIKE,** \$100. 240-8586.

#### MAC SOFTWARE and

manuals. Msworks, McDraw, Pro 1.5, Quicken 4, 79 Fonts, System 7, 259-8689.

#### MACINTOSH COMPUTER

for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (800) 289-5685.

#### PARKING NOW AVAIL.

in Lot AA. \$43 for rest of school year. Call Buildings & Grounds.

#### SMITH CORONA personal

word processor one yr. old \$200 includes printer and one extra program disk. 240-9057.

#### TWO WAVELESS

waterbeds. 251-0780.

#### TASCAM 1516 MIXER

for 4- or 8-track recording, \$750. RCA snakes, \$50. Call 363-4232, ask for Doug.



**BE IN A MUSIC VIDEO** with The Sandwiches. Just show up at The Boxers' Workout gym, 803 W. St. Germain at 9:30 p.m. on

April 14. Rock on, baby....

#### JESUS AND SATAN are

pretend. Mary was pregnant before marriage (Luke 2:15) which is the perfect moral example (biblical). Mary never married the holy ghost who got her pregnant and never supported the child which is the perfect moral example for fathers. Nowhere in the Old Testament is the power of redeeming from sin and the authority of spiritual salvation attributed to the Messiah. Nowhere does the Old Testament mention the messiah's power and glory in Heaven. Nowhere does it say the Messiah is God. Nowhere in the old testament does god claim to be a man or the son of man. (Num 23:19) says, "God is not a man." Messiah means

"annointed", but many were annointed in the old testament. (Lev. 4:3) (Isa 45:1) (2 Sam 23:1) Jesus was not the messiah.

#### "THE PEOPLE OF THE

world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration for one heavenly source and are the subjects of one God." Baha'u'llah. For info. call 252-2424. Bahai faith.

#### WHERE WAS JESUS

between the time he died on the cross and the time he ascended into Heaven? He was in Hell offering the dead another chance. Jesus moved through Satan's home at will saving souls. Easter is a time to think about he man who gave his life for all of us. Signed, John Ellingson.

#### NOTICES

#### ANTHROPOLOGY AND

**SOCIOLOGY** Club banquet May 4 at Pirates Cove. Live music, prizes, professors and great food! Open to all Anth. and Soc. majors and alumni.

#### ATTEND GOVERNMENT

**COMMUNICATIONS.** Meeting 9 a.m. Tues. In the Union Room in Atwood.

#### AMERICAN MARKETING

Association is now recruiting new members for 95-96 officer positions. Come join us Wednesdays at noon or 5 p.m. in 308 SH. All majors welcome!

#### ACT NOW!

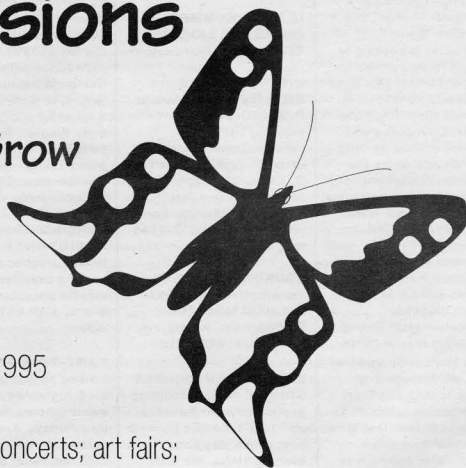
Get ahead in life and let Kappa Phi Omega help you! We're a "home away from home" that offers support and friendship. Call 240-0966 or 240-2930.

# St. Cloud State University Summer Sessions

## Summer: A Time to Grow

**Register for summer session  
with a choice of two terms:**

- **First Term:** June 12-July 14, 1995
- **Second Term:** July 17-August 18, 1995
- Enjoy summer in St. Cloud: shopping; concerts; art fairs; Wheels, Wings and Water festival
- Consider the option of renting a reasonably priced residence hall room
- Take Fridays off; most classes meet Mondays through Thursdays
- Choose from more than 600 course offerings
- Select from many short courses available such as two-day and three-day seminars; nearly all summer classes are five weeks or less



**For information, contact:**

Summer Session Director  
Office of Graduate Studies  
St. Cloud State University  
720 Fourth Avenue South  
St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498

**(612) 255-2113**

**TDD: 1-800-627-3529 or (612) 297-5353 Twin Cities**

SCSU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer. Prepared by the Office of Public Relations and Publications. Upon request Summer Sessions materials will be provided in an alternative format such as large print or audio tape.