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Campus removes hazardous waste from departments

by Rich Sharp
Assistant News Editor

Hazardous waste will be removed from SCS, St. John's University and high schools in central and northern Minnesota April 25, as part of Chemical Safety Day.

Collection of the waste, which will be coordinated with the University of Minnesota, will be at the maintenance storage garage on 10th Street South from noon to 3 p.m.

High schools from as far away as Cass Lake, to local public schools and the St. Cloud Children's Home will be involved in the project, according to a letter from David Keyes, environmental health specialist, to Bernie Lundstrom, director of auxiliary services.

Hazardous waste from the schools will be brought to the garage. From the garage, the waste will be transported to Minneapolis where it will be taken to a licensed chemical hazardous waste landfill for disposal.

The biology department, chemistry department and the photo technology lab will be removing small amounts of unneeded chemicals and byproducts from laboratory experiments.

"The chemicals we are removing are routine byproducts," said Michael Moore, director of the chemistry supply room. "They are pesticides we analyzed for PCB levels. The pesticides have lower amounts of PCBs than you would find in pesticides used in gardens."

The financial aids office will also be checked for possible asbestos contamination, said Frank Loncorich, director of financial aids.

"Certain designated spots were shown on a map of the Administrative Services building to have possible asbestos contamination," Loncorich said. "This is just a check and no one is in danger."



Photo/Jason Wachter

A re-evaluation of student housing needs may result in Mitchell Hall becoming an all-female dormitory, according to Mike Hayman, housing director. Students in the dorm are petitioning against the proposal because they are satisfied with the current situation.

Director evaluates housing needs

by Curt Herwers

SCS residence halls may face restructuring soon, due to re-evaluation of student housing needs by Mike Hayman, housing director.

Current statistics show that more than twice the number of incoming freshmen who apply for housing are women. The residence halls already house a greater number of women residents than men, but each year the applications pour in—suggesting that a greater need for female housing still exists.

"It becomes not so much a problem of finding space for the women, but more one of restructuring the dorms in such a way as to inconvenience as few of the students as is possible," Hayman said.

Hayman's proposal is to relocate a larger section of people at a given dormitory, rather than make the attempt to integrate the program in all of the residence halls.

Hayman spoke with Mitchell Hall residents last Thursday in a forum to discuss their views on the proposal. Mitchell Hall is unique among the residence halls in that it quarters three floors of women, with the recently remodeled basement housing about 70 men.

Hayman raised the possibility of Mitchell Hall relocating its men in favor of an entirely female dorm.

The proposal, still in its tentative stages, could involve similar changes in Shoemaker Hall's west wing and Benton Hall, which would both assume a larger ratio of women.

Current Mitchell Hall residents voiced strong opposition to the change in the form of a 315-person petition. Residents stated that their disapproval stemmed mostly from their satisfaction with the current lifestyle Mitchell Hall offers.

"We are not proposing this change unnecessarily. When 800 women apply for housing as opposed to 400 men, a definite restructuring must be considered," Hayman said.

The question remains as to whether any action will be taken for the 1984-85 school year, or whether it will remain under consideration for one more year. Any decisions made by Hayman or his staff based on a 1984-85 change would have to take place today—the deadline for students to enter the room draw.

Daily controversy prompts student newspaper funding bill

by Becky Imes
News Editor

Students disagreeing with the editorial policy of campus publications may be able to get a refund of student activity fees if a bill recently introduced into the Minnesota Legislature passes.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Gaylin Den Ouden of Prinsburg, would require state universities, community colleges, vocational-technical institutes and the University of Minnesota schools to refund the portion of activity fees used for publications if a student so requests. The bill was

introduced March 15 and has been referred to the Appropriations Committee of the Minnesota House of Representatives. It is not expected to be scheduled for debate during this session.

"I just wanted to generate some discussion of the issue," Den Ouden said. "It's a concern of many people I've talked to. They feel like 'If I don't like it, I don't want to be paying for it.'"

The idea for the bill came from the recent controversy about the *Minnesota Daily*. Part of the University of Minnesota student newspaper's funding was cut

when the Board of Regents ruled students could not be forced to pay fees for the publication. The newspaper recently settled out of court, and the fees are again mandatory.

State universities should be included in the law, Den Ouden said. "I didn't want to single out any one institution. It's a situation that can arise at any college."

John Hughes, writer for the *Daily*, said the bill only proves the issue is not yet over. "The arguments are still there. The battle's still being waged. Even though the issue will probably never get out of committee,

people are still saying they don't want to have to pay for it."

The bill would actually hurt other student newspapers more than the *Daily*, Hughes said, because smaller papers are often funded entirely by student activity fees.

Chronicle is funded by student activity fees. The newspaper is expected to generate \$73,500 this academic year, with anticipated expenses of \$75,500. The remaining \$2,000 is funded by student activity fees.

The Minnesota State University Student Association passed a resolution opposing the bill at its

Presidents' Council meeting last weekend. "Obviously, we don't think it's a good idea," said Shelli Peterson, MSUSA chairman. "Something like this starts with newspapers and goes on from there through all student activities."

The resolution outlines some of the difficulties in refundable student publication fees, such as difficulty of administration and increase in administrative costs. The resolution also states that the bill would unfairly single out one student activity, when other activities are potentially controversial.

Briefly

Fashion show for disabled ends week

The fourth annual "Fashion Show for People with Disabilities" will be April 7 at 1 p.m. at Crossroads Shopping Center. The show is the final event of Handicap Awareness Week. The two-hour program will include segments on modeling morning clothing, clothes to wear in the afternoon and formal attire.

Disabled individuals are now being sought to participate in the show. People of all ages, with any type of disability, are encouraged to model in the show. Any person wishing to model should contact Donna Flooding, 251-1612, or Ann Zaleski, 251-6192.

Conference highlights finance

SCS' Spring Conference on Banking and Financial Intermediation will be April 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Atwood Center. The program will be of special interest to business people, educators, bankers and members of the financial community. The morning session will include talks on the economic outlook for the upper Midwest, marketing and changes in banking, international banking and public sector economies. The afternoon session will include a talk on Minnesota financial institutions and a talk on expert financing.

Cost is \$3, or \$8 with an optional luncheon. Advance registration deadline is April 12. The conference is sponsored by the SCS department of management and finance, the economics department and the Small Business Development Center.

Domestic violence workshop to begin

A workshop on domestic violence featuring representatives of the Minneapolis-based Domestic Abuse Project will be April 13 in Atwood Center. Ses-

sions on problems and intervention strategies for male and female violence, characteristics of men who batter, why women stay in violent relationships, and effects of violence on children will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsors of the workshop are Minnesota Criminal Justice Educators, SCS' Center for Criminal Justice Studies and the SCS Criminal Justice Association. Continuing education credit is available to professionals for \$10. For information contact Norman Kittel, 255-4101.

Math students participate in contest

Approximately 2,150 math students from 71 Minnesota schools will take part in SCS' annual Mathematics Contest April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The students will be quizzed on geometry, algebra and analysis. After completing the exams, the students will tour SCS. The contest is coordinated by Charles Ernst, SCS mathematics and computer science professor.

Trivia contest to begin tonight

"Trivia Olympics 1984" begins tonight at 6 p.m. and will continue until 8 p.m., April 8, capping 50 hours of continuous trivia. Prizes will be awarded to first through 10th place teams at an awards ceremony at 8:30 in the Atwood Center Brickyard. The event is sponsored by the SCS Residence Hall Association and KVSC-FM.

Surplus food available for eligible

Tri-County Action Programs, Inc. (Tri-CAP) will be distributing surplus food to eligible residents of Ben-

ton, Sherburne and Stearns counties. The St. Cloud distribution will be April 10 to 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, 1710 N. Eighth St. If you have not registered previously, bring income documentation for the past 12 months with you.

Crime Stoppers host open meeting

Tri-County Crime Stoppers is hosting an open meeting of the media and police departments in Benton, Sherburne and Stearns counties. The meeting will be April 9 at 4 p.m. in the board room at the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce. An R.S.V.P. is requested by April 8. Contact the Chamber of Commerce, 251-2940, and ask for Cindi.

Play focuses on exploitation of sex

The Twin Cities-based Illusion Theater will present *No Easy Answers* April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. The play focuses on teen-age social and sexual development, including the exploitative uses of sex by the media and the dynamics of acquaintance, rape and incest. Sponsors for the free public program are School District 742 Student Assistance and the St. Cloud Area Zonta Club.

Calendar meeting to organize groups

Every campus organization may send a representative to a mass meeting of the Master Calendar Committee April 9 at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom. The purpose of the calendar is to have a centrally located source of information describing all campus organizations, type of organization, meeting times and activities, special events and anything else they wish to publicize to the campus.

Proposed council election process still undecided

by Becky Imes
News Editor

Should St. Cloud city councilmen be elected only by the wards they represent?

Voters will decide during city elections April 16. A referendum on the ballot asks whether the city charter should be amended to allow ward elections.

If the referendum passes, four of the city's seven councilmen will be elected by ward and represent the wards they live in. About 20 persons gathered Tuesday night at city hall to listen to arguments and discuss the issue.

St. Cloud resident John Massmann, who supports ward elections, spoke first. "The wealthy are the only ones who benefit from a system where all seven councilmen are at-large representatives. The poor and minorities don't get a voice because of the cost involved in campaigning throughout the city."

"An at-large system encourages apathy. A representative system leads to greater voter participation and makes government more responsive," Massmann said.

"Two-thirds of Minnesota cities elect representatives by a ward system. A 4-3 ratio of

representative to at-large councilmen is a reasonable compromise when you realize most cities have a 6-2 or 8-1 ratio."

Roger Neils, a member of the city charter commission, which opposes the change, responded. "Nothing has been presented to us that shows the present system has not worked."

"A ward system would invite gamesmanship, gerrymandering and carving out turf. St. Cloud is an homogenous city. It's not the kind of area that needs to protect minorities or isolated areas," Neils said. "In a city of this size, we don't want to encourage narrow localism. It would cer-

tainly be increased if the referendum passes."

Cost of reapportionment is another reason the charter commission opposes ward elections, Neils said. Currently, Ward 1, which includes SCS, comprises 26.6 percent of St. Cloud's population. Ward 2 has 26.67 percent; Ward 3, 27.47 percent; and Ward 4, 22.17 percent. If the change is accepted, lines will have to be redrawn so all wards are equal.

Steve Frank, SCS assistant professor of political science, spoke from the audience. "Mr. Neils has made a good case with little evidence. Reapportionment

is not that big a deal and not that expensive. Only 30 percent of the population voted in the last city election, and only 14 percent in the recent mayoral primary."

"A recent St. Cloud Daily Times poll showed that a majority of local residents preferred ward elections. I don't know if the charter commission even figured in public opinion when it chose to oppose the change."

John Fluke, SCS student senator, was the last to approach the microphone. "I support ward elections," he said. "It's just nice to know someone from your neighborhood is representing you."

Academic candidate considers business necessary

by Rich Sharp
Assistant News Editor

It took a while for faculty and staff to find the meeting, but when they did they found a pleasant surprise.

With the amenities of "Hi, I'm Don Darton," the conversational jokes and the firm handshake out of the way, the members directed questions and comments to Darton, the final candidate for vice president for academic affairs.

Darton, a special assistant for industry relations and training for the West Virginia Board of Regents, focused primarily on the relationship between college communities and business communities. Darton is also former president of Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Missouri.

"I like to work extensively with business. Our relationship is a two-way street. I've been on two Chambers of Commerce and I've been president of a Rotary Club. I can tell you we need to bring people from the

business community into the university community."

"The institution should move beyond the campus and work with business—it's easier to ask business for help," Darton said.



Donald Darton

Photo/Jim Altobelli

One way of integrating the business community and the university is to take faculty and put them in the business community, Darton suggested. "If we put them in the business community for a few quarters they will grow, and we will enrich ourselves in the process."

Darton would also like to get SCS more involved in regional recruiting. "Out-state students add to the richness of the university from a social standpoint. It may be better for people in a certain region to be served by a university in that region," Darton said.

Moving down from being president of a university to being a vice president will not be uncomfortable, Darton said. Darton has known President Brendan McDonald since McDonald's days at Nebraska.

"Coming in, I knew I could work with him," Darton said. "I contacted Mac to ask him if he would be comfortable. I wouldn't even have applied for the job if he wasn't."

"If I moved to a place where number one was always looking over my shoulder I wouldn't like it. Mac isn't like that—yes, I can work as number two and be comfortable," Darton said.

The elimination of collective bargaining would help the university, Darton said. "Collective bargaining hinders the contract process. I would rather have a flow between faculty and administration."

"What collective bargaining tends to do is put down in writing what should generally exist in the institution. A grievance process is part of any good collective bargaining program. I don't take that personally—if an individual has a problem, I will try to solve it," Darton said.

Vern Leitch, search committee chairman, will visit each candidate's campus within two weeks. The committee will choose the vice president in late April.

Computer impulses offer hope to paralysis victims

by Jana Schloper
Staff Writer

He will never walk again himself, but Dr. Charles Carson is determined to give spinal injury victims a chance at mobility.

Carson, founder and president of His presentation included a

the Spinal Cord Society, was originally scheduled to speak about computer-generated walking for the paralyzed Tuesday, but was unable to attend because of illness. Richard Stonestrom, secretary of the society, replaced Carson.

videotape describing research on spinal cord injury victims. It described electronic computer stimulus programs, which not only allow the paralyzed a chance at walking, but also help keep muscles from wasting away, and may possibly encourage nerve growth.

The use of computers to aid spinal injury patients in exercising and maintaining muscle control is a fairly complicated process, Stonestrom said. Each patient is analyzed individually to find areas where electrodes must be placed to stimulate his muscles.

The computer is then programmed with an individualized code to send electronic impulses to certain muscles. These impulses stimulate muscles to move, which cannot otherwise be reached because the spinal injury has severed the nerve connections.

This process, called functional electrical stimulation (FES), was invented in the early 1970s by Jerrold Petrofsky, a physiologist and computer engineer who experimented on paralyzed animals. His work on humans began in 1982, when he helped a young woman who was paralyzed from the waist down. She eventually got limited use of her legs with the aid of a portable computer.

Use of the computer system also has long-term effects. Because it stimulates otherwise decaying muscle tissues, it can increase muscle strength and endurance, help lessen muscle fatigue and in-

crease muscle tone and size. It also helps keep heart muscles toned and bones strong, because they must support the body's weight while walking.

Stonestrom, who regards himself as only "temporarily able-bodied," explained that new spinal cord injuries occur every 30 minutes and that there are from 200,000 to 500,000 spinal injury victims in the United States today.

The Spinal Cord Society was founded in 1978 because Carson believed the progress in the treatment and curing of spinal cord injuries was being held back by disorganization and a lack of research funding.

"Our goal is to develop new treatment techniques and to enhance current techniques in order to help as many people as possible," Stonestrom explained. "We need funding to fight the old belief that there are no cures for spinal injuries. It is this old attitude which hampers our progress."

The society has grown rapidly—from six chapters in 1980 to more

Computer continued on Page 7



Communication, awareness needed to cure sexual dysfunction

by Tim Eull

Young people often receive two conflicting messages about sex when they are growing up: "Sex is dirty," and "Save it for someone you love."

Clearing up confusion about sex and sexuality was the goal of Sandy Nohre and Mario Petriani's presentation "How Do I Love Thee, Let Me Count the Ways," Monday. The program was part of the 7th annual Health Fest, sponsored by Health Services.

Nohre, staff member of the Program in Human Sexuality at the University of Minnesota Medical School, and her husband Petriani, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology at the Park Nicollet Medical Center, explored the physical and psychological aspects of sexual awareness in their presentation.

"Many physical and psychological ills are caused by the fact that individuals are unable to establish bonds of affection," Petriani said.

Distinguishing between sex and sexuality can often be difficult. "Sex is a word that implies some sort of action," Nohre said. "As a part of being human we have a drive or desire to be loved or cared for by another person. That is what makes up our sexuality."

Nohre and Petriani believe the guilt associated with sex comes from methods used to acquire information when

people are young. Information about sex is many times obtained secretly behind closed doors which gives it "dirty" connotations, they said. "Sex is a natural function, just as natural as breathing," Nohre said. "Many of us suffer from sexual dysfunctions. Sex must be practiced to overcome these dysfunctions."

Sexual problems often stem from societal pressure and lack of information. For many young people, giving in to sex is a way to cope with the pressures associated with new value systems they acquire in college, they said. These pressures, combined with insufficient information, are partly responsible for 1 million unwanted pregnancies each year in women under the age of 20.

At the collegiate level, 75 percent of students who come to college counseling centers do so because of sexually related problems.

"Part of the problem is obtaining easy access to current sexual information. This needs to be done before you can develop a level of comfort," Petriani said.

Choice and maturity are two important elements in a sexual relationship. "As partners, we need to talk openly and honestly about sex," Nohre said. "Being able to say 'no' to sex is as important as being able to say 'yes.'"

Traditional sex-role stereotypes have blinded appreciation of the person behind the role, Petriani said. "Rigid sex roles place greater emphasis on the stereotype instead of

the individual. You must not lock yourself into these roles because eventually they will work their way into your sex life."

Confusion over responsibility, brought on by women's awareness in this century, has shifted traditional stereotypes of male and female roles in sexual relationships, they added. Self-awareness is seen as a key factor in today's sexual relationships.

"You have to tell people what you need and want sexually," Nohre said. "Being responsive to your partner, not just responsible, is part of this responsibility."

Communicating honestly is seen as an important part of any sexual relationship. Fears of being inadequate often lead people to have sex when they do not want to.

"Many times we tell our partners what we think they want to hear instead of being honest and telling them the truth," Petriani said. "You have to be able to communicate honestly."

Intimacy is often taken for granted by individuals. "Intimacy is what we neglect when we have it, and become desperate for when we lose it," Nohre said.

"That's how I love thee," Petriani said. "By communicating, trusting, being vulnerable and intimate."

End of a fairytale

Relationships plagued by myths, stereotypes

by Robin McCoy
Staff Writer

"Where are Snow White and Prince Charming when we really need them?" asked John Murphy, SCS sociology professor.

"If we all want good relationships, why don't we have them?"

Murphy was the keynote speaker for the Health Fest Tuesday night. His topic was "The End of the Fairytale: Myth and Reality in

Courtship and Marriage."

Murphy believes culture encourages certain attitudes, behaviors and values. "Culture plays a big part in whether or not we have good relationships. It tells us what to think, how to act and how to feel. It makes us feel guilty for normal behavior." This can range from eating to sexual habits, Murphy said.

There are a few good relationships and a lot of ugly ones, Murphy said.

The perfect relationship Murphy speaks of is one with no conflict and "skipping through the daisies holding hands."

Murphy spoke of several myths. There is the myth that everyone should follow the same behavior to have a good relationship, according to Murphy. What works for one couple will not necessarily work for another.

Sex role stereotypes is another fact of life Murphy calls artificial. "Sex roles are artificial. There is no male or one female im-

age." People get trapped in the image of male and female, he said. They are limiting how far that relationship can go when they react to each other with such images.

America's culture creates what Murphy calls the "John Wayne and Shirley Temple" images. "Men are strong, unemotional and assertive," he said, "while women are weak, emotional and dependent."

It is time to take a look at where values develop, Murphy said.

The myth of "parental knowledge" needs to be questioned, he said. "We need to question our parents' values and attitudes. Parents can develop the same faulty reasoning that we can. They grew up in the same culture."

"Take a close look at the family," Murphy said. "If we have an individual with a problem, we can usually look and see a problem in the family."

Murphy continued on Page 7

Viewpoint

Fee refusal contains inherent flaws

Legislation is usually proposed in order to right a wrong or to solve an existing problem. Rep. Den Ouden's proposal to require universities to refund fees to students who do not wish to pay for publications does neither. Even Den Ouden admitted that he introduced the bill "just to generate some discussion of the issue."

A discussion of the proposal, however, reveals that some inherent flaws exist in Den Ouden's legislation. When one analyzes his bill, many questions quickly surface. Has Den Ouden considered how the bill would be enforced if students did refuse to pay fees for publications? Administering a system such as Den Ouden proposes would only cost students more. How would students who refuse to pay fees be prevented from picking up papers at open-circulation stands? The bill would allow some students to receive the benefits of student newspapers without paying the fees

for them.

Another question: how much money would fee refusals save students? In *Chronicle's* situation, the Senate Finance Committee gives the newspaper about \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, after the paper's revenue is subtracted. Students who refused to pay for the newspaper would be reimbursed about two-tenths of 1 cent—still less than a penny by the time the student graduates.

Another major flaw in the bill is that it singles out one student activity while not considering other potentially controversial activities, such as athletics, arts, theater and student government. Carrying the proposal to its logical conclusion, a student could refuse to pay fees for any campus organization that he does not participate in or does not care for. Den Ouden's bottle of logic certainly is empty in this aspect. If students have the right to refuse fees for one activity, then why not all of them?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS 2: "I'LL SLEEP IN TODAY. PROF. NEVER TAKES ATTENDANCE."



Cartoon/Heidi Eckroth

Letters

Statements were preliminary

My statements appearing in last week's *Chronicle* about the marching band not being a priority were in reference only to Senate Finance Committee funds. The music department is very excited and committed to implementing and maintaining a marching band program. My statements to the committee reflected concerns of the music people that the marching band would be funded at the expense of other SFC-funded music programs. Since the music people don't want this to happen, SFC must decide 1) whether or not to fund the marching band and, 2) where the money will come from to do so. My statements were only preliminary answers to these questions.

Valerie Hollermann
SFC vice chairman

Cancer offers poor odds

A few weeks ago I took a pap smear during a routine physical examination. The results came back bad—it eventually came out that I had micro-invasive cancer of the cervix.

The American Cancer Society recommends that young women like myself (27) get pap smears every three years. The length between my previous pap smear and my recent one was a year-and-a-half. My doctor said if I had waited another year before getting a pap smear, I'd have been a goner. I'm very lucky it was discovered early because I had no symptoms. Early cervical cancer usually produces no symptoms.

Since my cancer was caught early, I have a 97 percent chance of not getting it again. Sadly, if women don't get yearly pap smears and the cancer invades the pelvic wall, the chance of survival is 7

percent—not very good odds for a cancer that is easily treated if caught early.

What I really want to do is urge all female students, staff and faculty to get yearly pap smears. I would also like to urge all campus women to examine their breasts every month for lumps and changes. These routine examinations could save countless lives.

Martha Knows the Country
Graduate student
Information media

U.S. moves toward conflict

Close to 60 years ago, the U.S. Marines invaded and occupied Nicaragua. Today it appears we are once again moving in the direction of direct U.S. military involvement in that country. Since the Reagan administration came into power in 1980, it has pursued a policy which totally ignores the civil and human rights of the Nicaraguan people. Reagan's administration has repeatedly pushed legislation in Congress to provide military aid to Nicaragua. This aid is to be used against the government and the people of Nicaragua. The sad thing about the injustices the United States is participating in is that they are being justified under the assumption that we are fighting Marxist elements which are prohibiting the setting up of democratic governments in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration chose to hold military maneuvers in Honduras which borders Nicaragua. Reagan has attempted to disguise the nature of these maneuvers and say we are only training the Honduras military in the event that the Marxist government in Nicaragua decides to expand its sphere of influence into Honduras. It is clear that both these "facts" which the Reagan administration

uses to justify its oppressive policies are false. The Nicaraguan government has the popular support of its people and for the first time in the 20th century, the government is for the people and not the economic advancement of the oligarchy.

The maneuvers in Honduras are being used as training for imminent U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua. Why else would we leave permanent installations in Honduras which cost millions of dollars to build and maintain? The time has come for the American citizen to put his foot down and say "no" to the Reagan administration. The choice is ours. Either we remove the current administration from office in 1984, or we will be guilty of the same indifference that was characteristic of much of the world during the time of Hitler and Nazi Germany. And we will be guilty of the holocaust which will be perpetrated by our government.

Erich E. Mische
Sophomore
Speech communication

Senator clarifies response

I am writing this letter in response to Charlene Makela and Karen Lundquist's accusation of my shortsightedness. I believe they should evaluate their own shortsightedness. Perhaps, *Chronicle* should also do some evaluating of its writing techniques to avoid confusing and misleading the reader. The statement which read "the only people benefiting from it (KVSC) are the 10 or so people who are going to be disc jockeys" did follow after my name, but was attributed to Doug McDougal. Put bluntly, I did not say that and in no way share that opinion.

I did ask if KVSC will be placed under the mass communications department.

Why? Because I am concerned about KVSC and its future. I feel KVSC has the potential to offer many benefits to many students. Was what I actually asked an example of shortsightedness?

Deb Swanstrom
Student senator
SFC member

Student defines emergency

What is your definition of emergency? Webster says, "an emergency is a situation which occurs suddenly and unexpectedly which demands attention."

I recently sprained my ankle while playing basketball at Halcenbeck (unexpectedly believe it or not). After being assisted off the court, I hobbled over to the equipment window. I requested an ice pack, but none was available. Next I asked to use the telephone, since I was somewhat immobile. To my astonishment, the attendant said the phone is restricted to "emergency" use only. I guess this goes back to Webster's original definition of "emergency." I was convinced that my swelling ankle did come under that definition, so I slowly worked my way up to Shoemaker to reach the nearest "non-emergency" telephone. I was able to reach my roommate who provided assistance.

What I am really saying is that I find it difficult to support the rec sports program when it cannot assist athletes with injuries that occur on its premises. I am only hoping that by writing this letter, other athletes will not have to spend a few painful days on crutches as I did in result of this mishap.

Michael E. Hilgers
Senior
Undecided

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April 9-15

Noon to 3 p.m. daily
Atwood Gallery

Now Get Out of That:
A brains and brawn
scavenger hunt with
U.S. teams battling it
out with English
teams



Pieces of a Dream:
R&B fusion recorded
live in Philadelphia.
Reverie opens the
show.



Hardware Wars &
Close Encounters of
the Nerd Kind:
Hilarious parodies of
Star Wars and Close
Encounters of the
Third Kind.



Funniest Shorts of the
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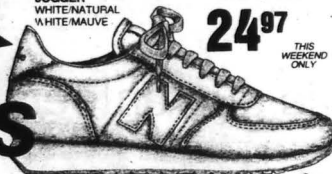
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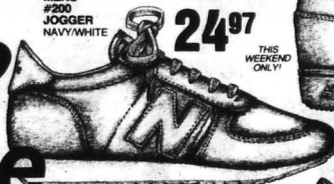
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Expressions

Colorful kites, warm weather prompt childhood memories

by Judy Njoku

No, it's not an invasion of little creatures from another planet—it's kite-flying time!

Kite flying has its frustrations and exaltations. The worst frustration is getting the kite up. But once up, it seems to take on a life of its own, responding to every tug on the string and dancing to the commands of its captor.

In the United States, kites are generally regarded as toys. But in other parts of the world, especially India and the Far East, flying, building, flight competition and kite fighting are major adult sports.

Early Chinese records document that the first practical use of kites was for military signaling. The World War I U-boats were equipped with large box kites able to lift an observer 50 feet.

The kite also played a major role in aviation development. The Wright brothers used large kites for experimentation. The design of the Kitty Hawk, the first powered aircraft, started as a five foot kite.

Kites fly because they balance the four forces which act on all airborne bodies. These forces consist of two pairs of opposing actions—gravity/lift and drag/thrust. The force of gravity must be balanced by aerodynamic lift.

Kite flying is a relatively inexpensive pastime. For a few dollars and a few gusts of wind, an afternoon of fun is waiting.

Many commercial kites are available at department stores and hobby shops. For those artistically inclined, there are various books available on constructing kites. One such book is *Kites* by Susan Tyrrell, which gives the directions for constructing more than 20 kites.

Once the kite and string are obtained, the next step is to find a place to fly. The best place is a flat open field with no buildings or uneven landscape to cause unwanted air turbulence. Lake shores and beaches offer a kiteflier exceptional flying conditions.

Good kite-flying areas in the city are limited, but empty football fields, tennis courts and parks are available. Safety precautions include never flying a kite in the immediate vicinity of electrical or telephone cables, keeping away from busy roads and being aware of laws prohibiting the flying of kites within a five-mile radius of airports.

Once you're ready to fly, stand with the wind at your back and gently toss the kite into the air. Running with your kite is a definite no-no, as more often than not it is ineffective. When you feel the wind against it, let out some string. Be careful not to give it slack. Begin tugging gently,

and at the same time release small amounts of string to let the kite rise. When it gains an altitude of a hundred feet or more, it's well on its way.

When the kite tugs for more string, feed out the string gradually. Stop and let the kite pick up the slack until it rises to a higher altitude. Repeat this process until the kite reaches the desired height. If the kite performs some sudden side-slipping or diving from one side to another, the release of a few yards of string can stop the dancing. If the kite seems to be falling, try running across the wind in the same direction as the falling kite.

Landing a kite requires time and patience. If the kite is flying with stability, it is best to reel in the string as the slack occurs. After reeling in, allow the kite to restabilize before reeling in more string. Soon the kite will be back on the ground.

If your kite becomes snagged in power lines or on a tree, avoid the temptation of taking risks to retrieve it. By allowing the kite slack, it may free itself.

There are organizations that promote kite flying. One of the best organized kite group is the American Kitefliers Association. Its membership is open to anyone interested in flying and building kites for fun and recreation.



Photo/Denise Kuntz

Spring has arrived, and with it comes the joy of kite flying. Young and old alike can be seen enjoying this pastime in the parks and school yards of St. Cloud.

Mermaid movie guaranteed not to be a dive

by Bob Noyed
Staff Writer

Alan jumps from the boat and plunges into the depths of the ocean, not knowing how to swim.

Alan's parents are hysterical and are waiting for someone to find him. But their worrying is unfounded for he is safe underwater in the hands of a beautiful female guardian—a mermaid.

And so goes the story of Alan and his love affair with a mermaid in the box office hit *Splash*. This romantic comedy does not follow the sappy tradition of similar movies.

Tom Hanks stars as Alan, a young boy who becomes a vegetable wholesaler and fish lover when he grows up. Alan loves the ocean, but oddly enough never learned how to swim. This small detail carries a great deal of weight in the success of the movie.

Daryl Hannah plays Madison (the mermaid), the subject of Alan's romantic yearnings. She's only a mermaid when in water, which makes her fair game for Alan.

The story is about what happens when a man falls in love with a fish. This plot has not been worn out in other films, which is a credit to the film's director.

Ron Howard, well-known actor in *Happy Days* and *The Andy Griffith Show*, has moved behind the camera to direct

at the movies



Splash. The young director does an excellent job of highlighting the movie's unique qualities without making it ridiculous and unbelievable.

A point brought out by Madison's naive personality is the strength and addictive nature of the electronic media. As a mermaid, Madison was never exposed to television, and is fascinated by what she sees. Seeing TV through the viewpoint of a fish is a new experience for the audience and is tremendously funny.

The movie's strongest point is the hilarious comedy of John Candy as Alan's overweight brother Freddie. Although the focus of the movie is on Alan and his love for the fish, Freddie constantly keeps the film going. Candy provides choice bits of humor at the precise times to break up the sometimes-musky relationship between Alan and Madison.

Splash, though extremely entertaining and funny, is not without its problems. And the biggest problem begins when Alan meets the mermaid. How many people would actually fall in love with a girl who knows Charlie the Tuna on

a first-name basis?

The problem lies in the realistic quality of the movie. It tends to stray away from the believable aspects of the world. The man-mermaid relationship is new to the screen and works well in several ways. But it is not until the strangeness of the relationship wears off that the film reaches its entertainment peak.

After shrugging off the strange relationship as a necessary part of the film, the audience will have a ball watching *Splash*.

There is enough comedy to make the romance seem believable and that's what makes *Splash* a quality show. A mushy love story about a man and a mermaid would never make it out of the water. But the combination of comedy and romance hooks the audience and plunges it into an enjoyable film.

Murphy

continued from Page 3

The myth in relationships that needs to be looked at closely is romantic love. "The idea of romantic love sets us up for unrealistic expectations," he said. Life is not walking hand-in-hand and sitting by the river watching the ducks go by, he said.

One of the myths included in romantic love is each person has his "one and only," and he will have eternal happiness without any conflict. "There is not a one and only for each person and good relationships aren't perfect," he said.

The reason there is such a majority of bad relationships is because Americans have a "culturally induced inability to have a good, healthy relationship." In general, culture does not encourage good relationships, he said.

"Everyone wants easy answers," Murphy said. "and they are disappointed when there aren't any. There are no cookbook answers to have a good relationship."

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Computer

continued from Page 3

than 80 chapters in the United States and 14 countries now, Stonestrum said.

"Cure, not care," the society's slogan, has brought the organization criticism from members of

the medical profession, who say it gives false hope to wheelchair-bound people, according to Stonestrum.

"Carson was determined that

more should be learned about spinal injuries and the possibility of an eventual cure," Stonestrum said. "He thought there ought to be a way to bring together research, technology and experience into focus on a cure."

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"TERMS OF
ENDEARMENT" [PG]
MON-FRI 4:30, 7 & 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:45, 7 & 9:30

"FOOTLOOSE" [PG]
MON-FRI 5, 7:15 & 9:15
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 7:15 & 9:15

"ROMANCING THE STONE" [PG]
MON-FRI 5, 7 & 9
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9

"GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" [PG]
MON-FRI 4:30, 7 & 9:30
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:45, 7 & 9:30

"SPLASH" [PG]
MON-FRI 4:30, 7:15 & 9:15
SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 7:15 & 9:15

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ACADEMY" [PG]
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BARGAIN MATINEES: SAT 2 & SUN 1:30 & 3:30

"TANK" [PG]
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:30

"UP THE CREEK" [R]
EVENINGS 7 & 9
BARGAIN MATINEES: SAT 2 & SUN 1:30 & 3:30

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"RISKY BUSINESS" [R]

Sports

Love for Minnesota brought tennis player to SCS



Photo/Jason Wachter

Junior Judi McDonald, daughter of SCS President Brendan McDonald, returns a shot in Halenbeck Hall. McDonald plays No. 1 doubles with Karen Scott as well as No. 1 singles for the Huskies.

by Geoff Gorvin
Assistant Sports Editor

SCS tennis star Judi McDonald's move from Nebraska to Minnesota three years ago was much easier than her transition from No. 5 singles to No. 1, a year later.

A junior from Kearney, Neb., McDonald is starting her second consecutive year as No. 1 singles player and third year as a No. 1 doubles player for the women's tennis team.

McDonald is currently 1-3 in singles and 3-1 while teaming up with Karen Scott in doubles, which could reflect why she prefers doubles more than singles.

"I like the aggressiveness of doubles," McDonald said. "I like the serve-volley game which gives you more chances to take risks. If you play doubles correctly, it's actually harder and more aggressive tennis than singles."

The serve-volley game consists of a serve followed by a brief series of short shots near the net. Unlike a baseline game, where a point can last for many long shots, the

serve-volley points are quick.

McDonald's freshman year was a success as she finished with a 13-1 record in singles as SCS' No. 5 player.

The jump to No. 1 singles player was a difficult transition for McDonald during her sophomore year. "I really struggled last year," she said. "It seemed like I was working uphill all year. It was hard because everyone I was playing was an established No. 1 player. It was more advantageous for them. I sure learned a lot, though."

Now, the No. 1 position is no problem for McDonald. "In a sense there is a lot of pressure," she said. "Everyone watches you because you're the No. 1 player. But on the other hand, people don't expect you to win because you're playing the best tennis players, some of which are state champs."

Growing up on the plains of Nebraska brings a giggle to McDonald.

"Tennis was the women's sport in high school," McDonald said. "I played golf, basketball and volleyball, but I gave them up later for tennis."

Although McDonald didn't begin playing tennis until seventh grade, she apparently picked up the game quickly. "I competed in the state tournament all four years in high school," she said. "The best I did was second in doubles. There was a lot of conference titles in there, also."

A college choice was difficult for McDonald. She turned down scholarships from Iowa State and Kearney State to attend a Minnesota school. "I knew I wanted to come to Minnesota, especially since both my parents graduated from SCS and we have a cabin near here," she said. "I chose SCS because of the strong tennis program."

One of her parents is quite familiar to the SCS campus. Being the daughter of SCS President Brendan McDonald doesn't bother her, only the label that comes with it.

"I like them being here," McDonald said. "I missed my parents' support my freshman year when they were still in Nebraska. They've always attended my matches. They've never missed one."

McDonald continued on Page 9

Football's grandfather

Rugby offers fun, camaraderie

by R.D. Sturtz
Sports Editor

Pack left, backs right, scrum, ruck, maul—if you've never heard these words before, you're probably not alone.

They are the rugby terms the SCS men's rugby club uses in every game.

"People that are not interested in rugby either don't understand it or they've never seen it," said Jay Carl, rugby club president.

Rugby is a sport rich in tradition, dating back to 1853, when the game was invented at Rugby College, England. "American football evolved from rugby," said Dan McIntyre, senior advisor and past president of SCS' rugby club.

"Rugby is a cross between keep-away and football," McIntyre said.

"It is like the razzle-dazzle sandlot football games we had as kids," added Ken Kuefler, club treasurer. "There is a lot of lateral (backward underhand passing)."

There are 15 players on each side in a rugby game. The field

(players use the English term "pitch") is slightly larger than an American football field. The backs are the ball carriers, similar to running backs in football. The rest of the players compete in the scrum, where two interlocked sides push back and forth to maintain control of the ball and the momentum of the game.

"Rugby could be compared to war," McIntyre said. "Two sides are in competition to gain ground in the trenches."

The SCS rugby club's tradition has been growing for almost 10 years now. "Right now we're at a peak—we've got 35 guys out and the number is still growing," McIntyre said.

"Anyone who wants to play on the rugby team is welcome," Carl added. "Rugby is a good way to become a member of a club, learn about sports discipline and meet people," he said.

"Rugby is a social sport, but we stress schoolwork. Our feeling is if a player has too much homework he should blow off rugby practice."

The rugby club is mostly self-supporting. Intramural rec sports helps out partially, although the amount is minimal. "We operate on raffles, sponsors, social par-

ties and players' dues," McIntyre said. "We don't care that much about money—all we want is a place to play."

The club is also supported by the Minnesota Rugby Football Union, a sub-division of the U.S.A. Rugby Union. The club pays \$310 for dues which pay for schedules and referees. "Without the union there would be no rugby," McIntyre said.

An interesting aspect of rugby is its "third half." After every game, both teams gather for a traditional party. "The other team is always invited and the home team provides beer, food and lodging—it's expected," Carl said. "Sure we have wild parties, but they're contained."

Rugby is a physically demanding sport. Each half is 40 minutes of rough and tumble action. But it is a game of etiquette and discipline. "Rugby is a gentleman's game where players respect each other," Carl said.

"For being a physical contact sport, there aren't that many injuries," Carl said. "There are bumps and bruises like any other sport, but there's always the social pampering to look forward to afterward."

Sports in brief

BASEBALL

SCS riding 7-game streak

Coach Denny Lortzeng's team will host Minnesota-Morris Saturday and Sunday, trying to add to a seven-game winning streak. The Huskies defeated Gustavus Adolphus 11-5 and 6-2, then bested Hamline 7-0 and 7-6 Friday.

Steve Novak hit .333 for the four games, including one double, two triples, a home run and three RBI.

Dan Brinkman clubbed a game-winning home run against Hamline.

Pitchers Troy Halford, Mark Wold, John Dolen and Jim Mrozek all picked up wins.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Prep stars to play at SCS

Robbinsdale-Armstrong's Todd Kuesche and Kimball's Todd Spaulding have both accepted athletic scholarships at SCS.

They are considered high school standouts and played in the Minnesota-Iowa boys' basketball series which Iowa won 65-62. Kuesche, who was leaning toward Mankato State, said he decided to come to SCS because Butch Raymond is now head coach at SCS.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Next year's captains named Nancy Martin and Jill Koski have been named co-captains for the 1984-85 season.

Coach Carol Ankian also named individual award winners. Janis Quinlan and LeAnne Gliese were named most valuable

swimmers. Kathy Menette was named most dedicated; Cindy LaFavor received a special participation award and Koski was named most improved swimmer. The award winners were selected by the team.

Husky Calendar

Baseball

□ vs. Minnesota-Morris, noon Sat. and 1 p.m. Sun, St. Cloud Municipal Field
□ vs. U of M 2 p.m. Tue, Minneapolis

Men's Rugby

□ vs. St. Paul Black Sheep, 1:30 p.m. Sat, Southside Park

Softball

□ vs. Minnesota-Morris, 2 p.m. Tue, Selke Field
□ vs. Moorhead, 2 p.m. Thu, Selke Field

Men's Tennis

□ vs. St. John's, 3 p.m. Mon, Halenbeck Hall Courts

Men's Track and Field

□ at the Meet of Saints, noon Sat, Selke Field

Women's Tennis

□ at South Dakota, 9 a.m. Sat, Vermillion, S.D.
□ vs. Augustana at South Dakota, noon Sat, Vermillion, S.D.
□ vs. Minnesota-Morris, 2 p.m. Tue, Halenbeck Hall Courts

McDonald

continued from Page 8

My parents have always been a big part of my tennis. They give me a lot of moral support I can always fall back on."

McDonald's father has been a big part of her coaching since she started, she said. "We learned how to play tennis together. He picks things out in my games because of the years of watching

me play. He pushes me, but doesn't pressure me."

Although both McDonald and her father are busy, with conflicting time schedules, they still find time to hit the ball around. "We play once in a while," she said. "He still thinks he's No. 1 in our house, though."

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Non-Traditional Students will meet, discuss and forget most of everything said in good humor at our Social Hour (or longer) Friday, April 6, at the Loose Tie Saloon on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and West St. Germain. Friends are welcome, but leave all enemies outside (if you have any). See you there!

Summer Orientation Advisers

Requirements:

1. Minimum G.P.A. of 2.50
2. Minimum of 36 credits completed by the end of spring quarter.
3. Available for full-time employment from July 15-August 15, 1984
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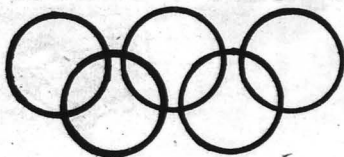
■ Stipend will be \$625 plus free housing during the orientation dates.

■ Applications available in Student Life and Development Office, Housing Office and Registrar's Office.

■ Applications must be returned to the Housing Office, Carol Hall by Monday, April 9, 1984.

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April 7, 3 p.m.

Boys Town

April 8 and 9, 7 p.m.

All showings in Atwood Theater—Free

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Coffeeshouse

Stephen Baird

Street Singer

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The Coffeeshouse Apocalypse—Free

Speakers and Forums

Feminism and the Church: Allies or Enemies?

Dr. Timothy Weber

April 10, 8 p.m., Atwood Ballroom—Free

Outings

Bicycle Repair Shop

Tuesday, April 10, 5 p.m.—Free

Sign up in the Outings Center

Taylor Falls Rock Climbing Weekend

April 14 and 15

For more Outings information, call 255-3772.

G. Gordon Liddy is coming to SCS

April 26, 8 p.m., Atwood Ballroom.

Positions Open

Coffeeshouse Coordinator

Public Relations Director

Pick up applications in Room 222, Atwood.

May 7, 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for applications.

Call UPB office for more information, 255-2205.

Classifieds

For Sale

MARANTZ TT1200 turntable. Call 255-3676.

FOR SALE: turntable, excellent condition. Call 251-4360 from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

IBM Selectric typewriter, \$250. Call Pat, 255-2749.

1980 GSS50L: black, rooster fairing, stereo, moveable backrest/luggage rack, mag wheels, 9,000 miles, sharp. \$1,395/best offer, 253-3719.

STOPI: Are you looking for a cedar chest? Let me show you our beautifully hand-crafted line. Lowest prices in the market; satisfaction guaranteed. Bart, 252-5244.

1969 Buick LeSabre, 94,000 miles. Good rubber, exhaust, runner. First \$250 will buy, 251-1448.

Lost/found

LOST: two calculators in brown case. If found, please call 255-4611; reward.

LOST: tan purse at the Red Carpet on March 28. Please contact Sue at 255-3754, or drop it off at Sherburne desk. No questions asked.

Housing

MEN: home-cooked meals every night, movie channel, study room, all utilities paid, cable, food plan. \$295/rent of quarter; 255-0853.

ROOMS for men, now renting for summer and next school year. Utilities paid, kitchen facilities, close to campus. Call 252-9226 after 5 p.m.

MEN: summer, two- and three-bedroom duplex apartments. \$75 plus utilities. Discount with three or more. Caretaker also needed. Call 255-0948 after 8 p.m. only.

AVAILABLE for summer; single rooms starting at \$80. Fall quarter

starting at \$115. Rooms, apartments, houses for summer and fall. One-half block from SCS. Close to grocery stores, on bus line, laundry facilities available, utilities paid. Call Terry, 253-6438.

WOMEN's housing: Are you tired of all that noise and cramped quarters? Are you looking for a place to study? We have a well-maintained home, close to campus, with large rooms (double and single), a fireplace in the livingroom, laundry facilities, off-street parking and garages, and QUIET. If you smoke or are looking for a "party house," please do not apply. For more information, call Bob, 253-8027.

SUMMERTIME, summertime, some, some, summertime: walking distance, miles vary—252-5162.

MEN: furnished house, close to campus. All utilities paid, parking, rooms starting at \$90/month; 252-9465.

NOW renting furnished, two-bedroom apartments. Recently remodeled, one block north of campus. Washing facilities, parking, air conditioned, good summer tanning area; 251-3287 or 251-3119.

MEN/Women, summer/fall; 319, 901 and 1201 Fourth Ave. S. and 395 Fifth Ave. S.; 253-6606.

STUDENTS welcome: one- and two-bedroom apartments are available immediately. We have an outdoor pool, tennis courts, and free cable, TV. Within walking distance of campus; call 253-8755, 253-5379.

SHARED rental for women in triplex, summer and fall. Furnished, includes utilities, washer, near campus. Call Dale, 253-7499, or 252-1670 ext. 284 (work).

HALENBECK Apartments: four bedrooms, two baths in apartment for women. Excellent location. Now leasing September 1984. Many extras, shown by appointment only. For information, call 259-0977.

MAN: single room, 1201 Fourth Ave.; 253-6606.

WOMEN: single/double rooms available, utilities included, close to SCS; 252-9209.

WOMEN: singles, summer, \$115/session; fall, \$305/quarter. HBO, parking, utilities paid; 253-6059, 252-7718.

OAKLEAF Apartments is now taking reservations for summer and fall. For more information, contact Mike at 253-4422.

MEN: single rooms for summer starting at \$79/month. Located across from campus, free laundry, beds furnished, three bathrooms, two kitchens. The best rooms lease first—call 252-7157 today!

MEN: single and double rooms available fall 1984-85 school year starting at \$94/month. Located across from campus, three bathrooms, two kitchens, beds furnished and free washer/dryer available. Avoid the rush—call 252-7157 today.

PLAN ahead. Women's fall housing, furnished, parking, laundry, clean; 251-4072.

WOMEN to share furnished apartments. Utilities paid, laundry facilities, close to campus and downtown; 253-0451.

WOMEN's apartments: spacious rooms summer and fall. Close to SCS, utilities paid, laundry, parking; 255-1781 or 251-1814.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116.

APARTMENTS/houses, summer/fall. Good rates and locations, one to eight people. Single rooms summer; 253-1610. Hurry!

FREE summer housing for women. Near campus, laundry, parking, clean; 251-4072.

WOMEN: furnished house, close to campus, all utilities paid, HBO, washer/dryer. Rooms starting at

\$90/month. Call 252-9465.

Employment

COUNSELORS for Minnesota-resident girls camp. WSI, music/dance, evening program specialist with cabin responsibilities. Contact Lynn Schwandt, 112 E. 11th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50601.

SUMMER jobs: over 5,000 available positions throughout United States. For listings, send \$3.75 to: Summer Jobs, Rt. 4, Box 328, Bemidji, Minn. 56601.

HOW would you like to own your own franchise business? If this sounds appealing to you, give me a call. Rick, 253-3828. Small investment.

WE need rugged people to plant tree seedlings in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Must be hard-working and enjoy the outdoors. High wages, April-July, write or call: Sundance Silviculture, 1700 Agate St., St. Paul, Minn. 55117; (612)488-4961.

Miscellaneous

SPRINGTIME is Miller-time! For your next party or social event, call Scott at 253-1200.

BEST party beers in town. Call Karl, 255-2549 or 251-4936. Pabst, Old Style, Export, Old English.

BUDWEISER—king of beers. At your next gathering or party, treat your guests like royalty; serve Budweiser. We have only top-of-the-line draught equipment. Call me, the Bud representative, Mark Kuhl, at 253-1292. I also handle Michelob kegs.

Personals

ONE and Two, we know it's you. Deviant Vappers turned kidnappers. You spelled "ransom" wrong.

GARBO: Happy birthday! Love, H/C staff.

HEIDI: Thursdays are wonderful! Emit.

KINDERGARTEN Queen: Thanks again for the good times. I wouldn't trade them for anything. Ricky.

ATTENTION Men: It's Kim and Nicky's birthday. A double dose of birthday delight awaits you in Room 518, Sherburne. No reservations necessary. Love, C wing.

JESUS and Satan are pretend.

Attention

AIRBAND competition. Come out April 12 and join the fun! Atwood Ballroom, 8 p.m. Door prizes.

WELCOME students: First United Methodist Church, Sunday services 9 and 11 a.m., 302 Fifth Ave. S.

RUMMAGE sale, sponsored by SCS Faculty Wives and Women Association. Sat, April 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Atwood Brickyard. A large variety of items for sale.

TYPING: term papers, placement files, resumes. Experienced, reasonable rates; 253-6351.

GARAGE for rent. Call 253-8027.

RIDERS to Alaska needed. Leaving June 1. Call Bo, (612)846-4522.

IS it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312)742-1142 ext. 6805.

TYPING is our business. Specializing in resumes and reports; using IBM word processors. 16-12 Ave. N., or call Dynamic Business Services, 253-2532.

TV and stereo repair. Students offering responsible servicing. Low rates; 255-1638 evenings.

TYPING service: Call Martina, 253-0825.

SGSU RUGBY & Awesome & Elegant Violence

April 7 Black Sheep-Home
April 8 Duluth-Away
April 15 NDSU at Duluth
April 28 St. Olaf-Home
April 29 Metro-Away

May 5 St. Johns-Home
May 6 Mankato-Home
May 12 Gustavus-Away
May 13 Albert Lea-Away
May 19 Carleton-Home
May 20 Mpls.-Home



All Home games are played at Southside Park at 1:30 p.m. (Sixth Avenue)

Join us for the Rugby Socials at the Red Carpet after Home games.

Notices

APPLICATIONS for office space in AC-222 complex will be available in room 118. The deadline for completing applications will be April 23, 4 p.m.

SCUBA Club meeting Wed, April 14, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room, Atwood. All divers welcome.

MARKETING Club meets Wed noon, BB-119. Tour of Fingerhut Fri, 1:30 p.m. We are your T-shirt head-quarters. Interested? Call Jim Oilla, 252-5052.

WORRIED about war? Non-Violent Alternatives meets Wed, 11 a.m., Jerde Room, Atwood.

PHI Chi Theta: Congratulations to Kaye Ebbesmeyer and Beth Hemenway on their excellent job during Parents Day. Way to go, women!

BOOKS, booklets on marriage, loneliness, sex, religion, cults. Check out Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's display at an AMC carousel Wed, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., or call Ken Hansen, 252-4318.

"WHERE's the beef?" Come to the Campus Crusade for Christ prime time meetings. Every Tue, 7-8 p.m., Atwood Little Theater. Speakers, skits, music and much more.

HEY Phi Epsi! Get psyched for Founder's. It's gonna be a ball! See you there! Yeah! Pledges, beware on Friday!

NO needles, no cyanide, just candy. Communication Club will be selling candy bars next week. Buy lots!

NIGERIAN Student Association will hold a general meeting Sat, April 7, 3 p.m., Sank Room, Atwood. Please be punctual.

GET ready for a massive parking lot dance Fri, May 18, starting the Booze Brothers Revue. Look for more details. Sponsored by Sherburne Hall.

POSITIONS open: UPB public relations director and coffeehouse coordinator. Apply by May 7, AC-222.

NON-TRADITIONAL Students: Do you like sex? politics? money? procrastination? registration? grades?

none of these? Come to our meeting Tue, 9 a.m., Atwood, or see our social hour ad elsewhere.

OMIS Club's general meeting Wed noon, BB-217. New members always welcome.

GREEK Week '84—brats, games, entertainment, airband and fun! Everyone welcome; see you there!

ACCOUNTING Club meets Wed, April 11, 11 a.m., BB-119. Guest speaker: John Reedy from Alexander Grant and Co. Topic: Client relations. Everyone is welcome!

COME experience the world! Careers in World Affairs is sponsoring a trip to the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans, May 29-June 4. Register soon; more information available from Clark Kaplan, 252-9423. Look for our posters and brochures.

HEALTH Aides are now recruiting for the 1984-85 school year. Applications are available at Health Services in Hill Hall. Applications due April 25.

JOB listings, referrals and classifieds available through Student Employment Services, AC-222P. Students are reminded to keep their telephone numbers and employment status current. Equal opportunity employer.

BICYCLISTS: The EasyRiders Bicycle Club is here! Yes, we're doing the Ironman April 29! For more information, call Tom or Chuck, 253-8422; Adam, 255-2516.

COMMUNICATION Club will have a general meeting every Tue, 10 a.m., PAC-221. Everyone welcome!

CHESS Club meets every Tue, 7:10-30 p.m., Atwood. Everyone is welcome to play in tournaments or learn the game.

HOW's your "spring thing"? Delta Sigma Phi's third annual Spring Thing should help to improve yours! Join us Tue, April 17, at Zim's on Ninth. Call 253-9755 for more information.

GROUND Zero, Minn.—a nonpartisan, non-advocate nuclear war

education project—meets every Mon, 4:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Atwood. Interested persons are invited to attend.

KARATE classes Mon/Wed, 3-5 p.m., Eastman S. Gym. Everyone welcome. More information, call Bev, 253-8988 or 252-0144, or Keith, 255-4508. Come learn self-protection.

WOMEN'S Equality Group meets Thu, 2-4 p.m., Rud Room. Everyone welcome!

CAMPUS Alanon meets every Wed, 5-6 p.m., Lewis-Clark Room, Atwood.

MICROBYTERS Club meets every Wed noon, MS-110. Anyone interested in microcomputers is welcome.

ATTENTION: the Criminal Justice Association meets every Thu, 1 p.m., St. Croix Room, Atwood. Learn more about your major and meet new people.

Learn CPR

Class begins April 10
6-10 p.m.

St. Croix Room-Atwood Center

\$10 for students
\$12 for others

Classes: April 10, 17 and 24

Register at Health Services
in Hill Hall

\$7.00
Plus Tax

For a 16-inch Pepperoni
or Canadian Bacon
Pizza Plus 1 FREE qt.
of Pepsi with
this coupon.

One Coupon per Pizza



BELLANTI'S



Pizza and Deli
252-8500

Free campus-area delivery
30 Ninth Ave. N.



Dinner for four!

Call us for a complete, nutritious dinner
for four people... for only **\$7.99**

Valid through Friday, April 8

Dinner for 4
for **JUST**
\$7.99

Order a small 2 item pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
This coupon offer expires Friday,
April 8.



Fast, Free Delivery
101 E. St. Germain
259-1900



Dinner for two!

Call us for a complete, nutritious dinner
for two people... for only **\$5.99**

Valid through Friday, April 8

Dinner for 2
for **JUST**
\$5.99

Order a large two item pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
This coupon offer expires Friday,
April 8.



Fast, Free Delivery
101 E. St. Germain
259-1900

Summer Jobs

\$2,600 and up for Summer

Midwest company has openings in the
following areas:

Albert Lea	E. Grand Forks	Northfield
Alexandria	Hutchinson	Pipestone
Austin	Litchfield	Red Wing
Bemidji	Little Falls	Redwood Falls
Brainerd	Luverne	River Falls
Crookston	Mankato	Rochester
Detroit Lakes	Marshall	St. Cloud
Faribault	Minneapolis	Willmar
Fairmont	Montevideo	Windom
Fergus Falls	Moorhead	Winona
Grand Rapids	Owatonna	Worthington
Hastings	New Ulm	

Interviews at 12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10, in the Jerde Room.

Be Prompt!

Interviews will last 20 minutes.

Mastoni's Pizza

\$2 OFF

any large pizza

expires April 30

Mastoni's

Pizza

Above "The Laundry"
1001 S. Ninth Ave.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY
(after 5 p.m.) or Dine In

Luncheon Special:
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon-Fri

255-9610

Hours:
Sun-Thu, 11-1 a.m.
Fri & Sat, 11-2 a.m.

Mastoni's Pizza

All you can eat

Thick crust pizza for \$3.50

Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
expires April 30

April 6-9

"Easter Parade" 7:15

"Meet Me in St. Louis" 9:30

Midnight Show
Fri & Sat

"The Warriors"

Children's Matinee
Sat & Sun 1:30 & 3:30

"Charlotte's Web"

MONDAY NIGHT BUCKNIGHT
all seats a buck!

CLASSIC THEATER
251-1221

COBORN'S 5th AVE. LIQUOR

Student Appreciation Days!

April 6 — April 14

- All 8 gallon kegs below cost
- Complimentary ice included

Reserve your keg today

252-8340

SPECIALTEA OF THE HOUSE

D.B. SEARLE'S
creative solicitor




BEFORE

AFTER

Take one sip of our special tea, D. B. Searle's Long Island Tea, and it may just turn your day around. Made New York style with the best ingredients at a ridiculously low price. Our house special tea represents the best exciting refreshment value around. Sunday nights are even more of a bargain. Long Island Tea at an unreal price 7-11. Come in and relax inexpensively.

A Fully Licensed Restaurant & Bar.

18 Fifth Ave. S. 253-0655