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Skatin' USA

A skateboarder safer in SCS' concrete jungle was part of 13-year-old Eao Tran's springtime entertainment recently outside the Performing Arts Center.

Photo/Deb Welch

Abortion issue debated via satellite; 13 colleges favor keeping it legal

by Tricia Bailey
Staff Writer

Resolved in Atwood Ballroom: Abortion should not be made illegal.

Fifty-three percent of the 67 SCS students participating Wednesday in a debate about abortion decided abortion should not be made illegal. Forty-seven percent said abortion should be illegal.

"Resolved: Abortion Should Be Illegal" was beamed to Atwood Ballroom from Washington, D.C., via satellite through Campus Network. Thirteen colleges across the nation received the program, and audience members could ask questions of debaters through a phone link-up to Washington.

Students were asked to vote for one side or the other after the debate. The tally of all participating colleges showed 58 percent in favor of making abortion illegal and 42 percent against making abortion illegal.

Bill Small, former president of NBC News and moderator of the debate, began the discussion by introducing the debaters.

"We are pro-choice, not pro-abortion," said the Rev. Beatrice Blair of St. Mark's Church in the Bowery in New York City. "Making abortion illegal would enforce one religious viewpoint on those who have different religious viewpoints."

"I find (a law making abortion illegal) to be un-American as far as this country is based on religious tolerance," Blair said.

"Abortions penalize the poor in society," said Jean Garton, chairwoman of the Commission on Women of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. "I was pro-abortion until I worked with poor women and saw we were

solving poverty by killing the children of the poor."

"There is a different set of very personal reasons for each abortion," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood. "More American people recognize this is a complex problem that should be left to the person, not to others in society."

"Pro-life supporters claim to speak for the unborn," Wattleton said. "Where is their voice and compassion for the life of the woman? The rights of the woman should remain paramount under all circumstances."

John Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said he felt the issue was scientific, not religious. "We once were a single cell. We have only grown up."

"Should we give equal protection under the law to all humans?" he asked. "I believe we should. We should never give one citizen the absolute right to kill another to solve that person's personal problems."

"What is the true ethical difference between enslaving blacks, killing Jews as in the Holocaust and killing human babies?" Willke asked.

"It is unfair to compare women (who have abortions) to Hitler and slavemasters," Wattleton said. "We have grown into a compassionate nation."

"Women have obtained abortions whether they are legal or not," Wattleton said. "Why would you promote policies in which women were maimed and died? Why do you want to return us to those days?"

The panelists disagreed on the beginning of human life. "This question has not been decided," Wattleton said. "It is a personal matter and a personal decision."

Abortion continued on Page 12

Senators concerned about future of SFC

by Tim Schultz
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate members are concerned that proposed amendments to the SCS Student Association Constitution may be invalidated before students have a chance to vote on them.

Various senators are concerned that an editorial in Tuesday's edition of *Chronicle* may encourage students to vote down the package of proposed amendments in the Student Senate elections today and Wednesday.

The *Chronicle* editorial questioned the competency and bias of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee (SFC), a committee of students controlling Student Activity Fee funds. The main amendment proposal, part of a package of amendments that students will vote on as a whole, would establish representative Student Senate. SCS President Brendan McDonald has said he will eliminate SFC if representative senate is not added to the constitution.

If the amendment package does not pass, SFC will be replaced by Student Activities Committee (SAC), which would include more input from administrators. "At the time the amendments were drawn up, we thought students wanted SFC," Sen. C.J. Young said. "We didn't realize

until the editorial that maybe students don't want SFC."

Other amendments concerning obsolete constitutional language and senate operating procedures will be included in the vote. Students will vote for the amendments as a package—they will not vote for amendments singly, according to Young. "There are so many changes being made in the constitution that we didn't feel students would take the time to vote on them if they were listed singly. The main issues will be listed on the ballots. This way students won't be scared off and will vote on the important issues."

Some senators want SFC voted

on singly. A motion was brought up at Thursday's senate meeting to list the amendments singly, but senate decided not to change the process. "The editorial may cause some students to vote the amendments down," Sen. Jon Austvold said. "There are too many other good things that would be good to see passed besides representative senate and SFC. I don't want to lose SFC or anything else."

The proposed amendments were drafted by the Constitution Committee. The Committee is made up of four student senators—Greg Mann; Kurt Stephens; Austvold; Young; and Brad Janowski, Judicial Council vice president, and two administrators—Bob

Becker, university attorney; and Pat Gambill, director of University Organizations.

A note informing students that a yes vote will mean SFC remains in operation will be included with the ballot, according to Young. "Going back to SAC would be detrimental," she said. The fact that many different interests are represented by students on SFC ensures balance, Young said.

Students will be able to look at the SFC issue clearly, said John Edl, Student Senate president. "Students will look at what's happening and vote responsibly."

McDonald is acting chancellor

SCS President Brendan McDonald has been appointed acting chancellor of the Minnesota State University System.

He replaces current Chancellor Jon Wefald, who has been named president of Kansas State University. When Wefald begins his position in July, McDonald will assume duties as the State University Board spokesman. His duties will last about two months while a new chancellor is chosen and oriented to the job.

During his time as acting chancellor, McDonald will continue to act as a liaison for the board and state legislature. Important issues relate to budget deallocations and how money will be split if any is returned to the system, McDonald said.

Other continuing business is tuition, financing and preparation for legislative programs for the next session.

McDonald will split his time between the board and SCS. "It should be an interesting experience," McDonald said. "I look forward to doing it for a short time. Hopefully, I can be a help to the system."

McDonald was chosen for the temporary role after the board polled university presidents within the system. Those who were interested in being named to the permanent position were not considered for acting chancellor. McDonald said he is happy at SCS and is not interested in leaving.



Brendan McDonald

Inside this edition—

It's election week for Student Senate, and we have included some of the candidates' views on important SCS issues.

• See pages 8 and 9.

News Briefs

SCS to host nuclear waste meetings

The safety and advisability of storing radioactive wastes in Minnesota will be discussed May 2-3 when the Minnesota Academy of Sciences conducts its spring meetings at SCS.

The two-day meetings will center on the proposed storage of nuclear wastes in granite in Minnesota, which is one of the most important issues St. Cloud will ever face, according to Leonard Soroka, SCS associate professor of earth sciences.

The meetings will start with an address at 8 p.m. Friday by Greg Larson, director of the Minnesota High-Level Waste Program, in the Mathematics and Science Center Auditorium. Saturday's program, also in the auditorium, is a 1:30 p.m. symposium titled "The Disposal of Radioactive Waste in Granite: A Minnesota Controversy."

Both the address Friday and the panel discussion Saturday are free and open to the public. For more information about the symposium, contact Soroka at 255-4232

or 255-3260.

Parking Lot O receives more parking

Additional parking has been added to Parking Lot O, according to Bernie Lundstrom, director of Auxiliary Services.

The addition of new entryways on the east and west sides will allow for additional parking at the ends of each row.

Along with increased parking, another row on the north side of the lot has been converted to pay lot parking. These changes went into effect Monday.

SCS banking conference Thursday

The impact of pending legislation on Minnesota financial institutions will be the topic of the keynote address Thursday when SCS hosts its Spring Conference on Banking and Financial Intermediation.

The 1 p.m. keynote address by James Miller, Minnesota deputy commissioner of commerce, will cap off the conference, which begins at 9 a.m. in Atwood Center Ballroom. Registration and a coffee hour are scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Speakers will address topics such as the economic outlook for the Upper Midwest, marketing of financial services, issues facing independent banks and current issues regarding savings and loans institutions.

The conference is open to the public and is aimed at finance and banking professionals, and individuals with an interest in banking. Registration fee is \$3, or \$8 with the optional noon luncheon. Registration deadline is April 23.

Program chairmen are Bryan Myres of St. Cloud's First American National Bank and Crumpton Farrell, SCS associate professor of management and finance. More information is available from Farrell by phoning 255-3225.

Age knows no limit in dorms for 38-year-old student

by Maria Thompson
Staff Writer

You'd think 16 years would be enough time to grow out of the dorms.

Not for Gary Van Den Boom, 38, who returned to SCS spring quarter to finish what he began in 1970. He is working on an elective studies degree with an emphasis in computer science, he said.

Moving into Case Hall has been an adjustment for Van Den Boom, he said. "There is a substantial difference between having a whole house to yourself and then moving to a cubicle. I didn't live in a dorm the first time I was here. I guess I'm doing it backwards."

Van Den Boom spent four years in Air Force barracks before enrolling at SCS in 1970. "That's a lot worse than living in a dorm," he said. "People are trying to study here, so they try to keep a lid on the racket."

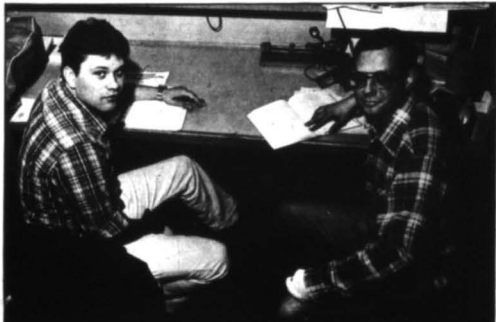
The move was also a change for Van Den Boom's roommate, who is about half Van Den Boom's age. "It was hard at first," said business major Wade Johnson, 21. "I wondered why he was living in a dorm. I can't see myself in his place going back to school and living in a dorm."

The age difference does not bother Johnson, he said. "I don't spend a lot of time (in the room). We're new roommates and it's hard to get to know someone no matter what his age," Johnson said.

"We don't see each other much," Van Den Boom said. "We travel in different circles in terms of activities, and we're not majoring in the same area."

Van Den Boom decided to move into a dorm because he plans only a short stay at SCS, he said. "If everything goes right, I should graduate at the end of the second summer session. For such a short period

Roommates continued on Page 13



Nearly 20 years separate roommates Wade Johnson, left, and Gary Van Den Boom. The two share a room in Case Hall.

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Carver	Hubbard	Morrison	Renville	Watsonwan
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NASA fellowship gives SCS prof summer mission

by Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

A space probe millions of miles away, behind stars and suns, is still controlled by human hands, and Kevin Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering, hopes soon to involve his hands too.

Miller has received a NASA summer fellowship at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) at the California Institute of Technology through the American Society for Engineering Education.

Miller works with microprocessors, the design of computers based on microchips, and as well as with a word processor developing company in Minneapolis, where he also runs an SCS internship program.

Although he expects to work directly with the unmanned space program, Miller said he would first need to "spend time learning about what JPL is doing. The top people in their fields will probably be there. Hopefully other industrial experiences and those at SCS will be applicable to the work there."

Working to dedicate computers, programming them for specific functions, is challenging, and has endless practical purposes, Miller said.

New cars use up to three microcomputers for fuel injection, emission controls and brake systems, he said. These are dedicated computers, which are also used by spacecrafts.

"Any innovation in engineering can be applied to space as well as the other way around," he said.

"The fellowship is to advise on new concepts of computer designs, reduce costs, and to get new technology in the area of microprocessors for controlling unmanned spacecraft," Miller said.

Simple computers may cost little now, but the sophistication needed for space probes increases costs tremendously, he said.

"Space is not a friendly environment. What works in your



Kevin Miller

living room will not work in space. It is incredibly cold out there, with micro-meteorites and radiation. The computers need to be very sophisticated. Radio-controlled airplanes don't have to deal with several-hour time delays where the computer has to hurdle situations on its own," Miller said.

The Pasadena, Calif., laboratory was founded in 1936 by a professor and his students. It was awarded the first federal contract for rocket studies in 1938 after building rocket systems in a small shack in the desert.

JPL was involved with the first U.S. satellite as well as with the *Mariner* and *Voyager* missions, which along with the spacecraft *Galileo*, were designed, built and tested there.

"There is a greater emphasis now on undergraduate research. People are paying more attention to undergraduate schools. We're not going to design a space probe here, but practical problems are not out of the question. Schools have designed things such as space gloves."

"NASA's work belongs to everyone. Discoveries are gains for everyone, but military research is a secret. We can't learn from their discoveries because we aren't informed."

The Jan. 28 explosion of *Challenger* also has hindered the space program, he said. Safety has to come first now, and *Challenger* was also the only launch vehicle for some probes, he said.

"There is no way to be perfectly safe," Miller said. "We can only expect it to be safer than it was. It all comes down to priorities. It used to be that the safety man could cancel an operation. Now upper management says to go on."

Miller does not expect to deal with designing computers for specific probes, but he said it becomes important just to teach computers to learn.

SCS recently received a computer that can accept artificial intelligence. The degrees of complexity are endless, Miller said. Flight simulation and the design of robots can be practiced on computers available in the Engineering Lab.

JPL will continue the design program after he leaves, Miller said, and so possibilities are open for students to get involved. There is no limit to how far he can continue the designing when he returns, Miller said.

"Listening to the cosmos can be boring, though we can dedicate computers to do the listening," Miller said. "But research can be done within schools for (aeronautics) companies as projects. Our part is growing."



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Editorials

Vote! Vote! Vote!

Senate election important

Apathy is bountiful among SCS students when it comes time to consider student government.

But apathy should be at its end, considering the topics concerning students this year. This year's Student Senate assumed important jobs when it reformed the Judicial Council and wrote amendments to the Student Association Constitution.

Today and Wednesday will be a chance to demonstrate that students are concerned with their rights and their government.

This is a chance to choose Student Senators for the next academic year. It is also the chance to vote on whether to

ratify the proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution. The amendments have modernized language and it provides for representative senate and Senate Finance Committee. It is important that many people get out and vote, because usually a low percentage of the eligible voters decide who will represent us.

The Student Senate helps to decide many areas of policy. Major decisions of SFC depend on senate for final approval. SFC and senate have to allocate about \$700,000 of students' money.

Senate's other sub-

committees help change conditions on campus. Additional street lights on campus resulted from work by a subcommittee. Senate works to improve the conditions for students on this campus.

The more SCS students who vote, the better chance the people elected will be the best choices for the positions.

Voting will take hardly any time. With voting set up in Garvey and Atwood Center, students should be able to stop and vote by presenting a student I.D. Be smart and vote for the candidate of your choice.

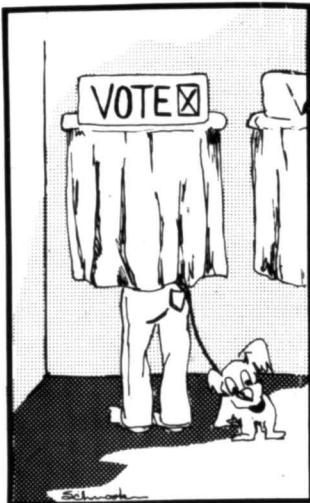


Illustration by Bob Carlson

Letters

SCS should approve new constitution

On April 22-23 the students of SCS will have the opportunity to elect their leadership for the 1986-87 school year.

This is a very important election, one that every student should participate in. There are many reasons you should do so.

First, this is the chance for you to have a say in what happens on this campus. The positions of president and vice president will be vacant, as well as 15 senate seats. These people are here to work for you. They make decisions that affect how your activity dollar is spent. They affect funding for things such as health service, guest speakers like Yakov Smirnoff and Jim Petersen, the operation of Atwood Center, plus funding for more than 70 campus organizations, even ones that you may be involved with. If we don't elect the people we want, we won't be able to enjoy many of the things listed above.

On a larger scale your Student Senate is a member of MSUSA, an organization whose main job is to lobby for students at the state capital for issues affecting students.

Another important issue during this election is the proposed new constitution. The only way students are allowed to be part of the university governing body is under one constitution. Without this we lose our say in what happens on this campus.

If we tell the administration that we don't want to control what happens to our dollars, they will make the decisions for us. By not approving this new constitution we will be doing exactly that.

The present constitution has many problems that will be dealt with in the new document. Loopholes will be closed up, particular areas will be spelled out much more clearly, and the entire structure of the Student Senate will be tightened up.

Some of the new areas will allow senate to be more proactive while spending less time accomplishing their

goals. Another major area will allow students to have a more accessible form of appeals on areas of disciplinary and academic matters.

Overall, the new constitution makes Senate a much more productive and responsible organization.

On April 22-23 please take a few minutes to vote. We need at least a 10 percent student turnout to approve the new constitution, and as I mentioned earlier, we need to ratify this to maintain a student government. Your vote does count.

Kurt Stephens
Senior
Manager

Nuclear issues to be discussed

SCS Lutheran Student Movement is a group concerned with the issues and topics in our world today.

In an effort to show this concern to others at SCS, LSM is co-sponsoring a Nuclear Disarmament Awareness Week April 21-25. There are many activities planned for this week. Our list of activities may be found in *Chronicle* as well as on posters around campus.

The whole purpose of this week is to help students and citizens become aware of our world. Nuclear disarmament is a small part, but a part very much worth exploring. Much of our existence centers around where we will put our nuclear waste, how we can take care of ourselves in the event of a nuclear attack and how nuclear radiation will affect our world in years to come.

As we become aware together next week on nuclear disarmament, let's learn what it means to live in a world God has created for us. What can we do to help? Let's hope we can find out together during Awareness Week.

Lynda Guderian
LSM president, SCS

Student rights should apply for all

It would seem to me that freedom should not exist for only the press, but also for all students participating in university life. As a fellow student leader and one interested in students' rights, I was shocked to see the position your editorial board took on Student Activity Committee—Senate Finance Committee in the April 15 edition of *Chronicle*. The position advocated in the editorial seems to favor the idea of having administrators help make decisions about the expenditure of student activity dollars. If this is the case that *Chronicle* favors administrative influence in such matters, then would it be out of line to have the *Chronicle* editorial board consist of students and administrators? It seems to me the reasons stated in the editorial also fit having administrative influence on *Chronicle*. It would be nice to see all student leaders (newspaper and senate) unite around the concept of working for students and their rights, and not questioning those rights already in existence.

John Edel
President
Student Senate

Editor's note: It would be totally inappropriate for administrators of a state institution to have any influence on the editorial board of this publication—unless, of course, they wanted to be sued for abridging freedom of the press. Also, the editorial did not say that every student group should have administrative influence, only the one that spends thousands of student dollars. Additional "administrative" influence would give students more advice and information upon which to base their decisions.

Chronicle

Chronicle (USPS121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during the school year. It is published weekly during summer months except for final exam periods and vacations.

Opinions expressed in *Chronicle* do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty or administration of the university.

Copies of the *Chronicle* editorial policy are available upon request.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters and essays may be submitted at the *Chronicle* office or mailed to 138 Atwood Center, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. *Chronicle* reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of *Chronicle* and will be held for reference.

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8 p.m. - Bethlehem Lutheran Church

The Rev. Jon Nelson -

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Tuesday, April 22

12 noon - Jerde Room, Atwood

The Rev. Jon Nelson -

"The Arms Race Within"

Wednesday, April 23

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

A day of Prayer and Fasting for Peace. A
worship service in our center will have the
theme of "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

Guest worship leader - Mike Sharp
Lutheran Campus Ministry - U of M

Thursday, April 24

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

Unwinders topic

"Nuclear Disarmament"

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

Friday, April 25

12-1 p.m. - Lutheran Campus Ministry

BBQ lunch and a celebration of making our
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Arts/Entertainment

Life-long dancer steps into directing plays

by Jan Hanson
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Most 4-year-olds are concerned with sandboxes, tricycles and swingsets.

But at 4, Lewis Whitlock was learning to dance. Whitlock is SCS theatre department's guest director. When he was 12, he danced with a community theater. At 14, he danced with the Bolshoi Ballet.

"I had never seen dancers up close. It was amazing to see," Whitlock said with a sweep of his hands. "They were not little willowy whiffs. Some looked like fullbacks."

Before leaving Minnesota, Whitlock studied under a number of dance teachers, including Hy Sommers at the Minnesota Dance Theater. He danced for a number of years in the eastern United States and in Europe. He met many European dancers at a dance festival in Portugal.

Soon after, he auditioned for a dance company in Boston and worked with choreographers at the National Center of Afro American Artists, (NCAAA). "This was a turnaround for me. I danced and worked with people I just read about.

"An African drummer, Olatunji, made a great impression on me," Lewis said. "He had a mastery of the drums that impressed me. We would always talk and he would tell me about Africa. I admired him."

Even though he never wanted to go to New York, he was lured there by a call from George Faison and Company. While dancing with the Faison company, Whitlock toured the United States for three and a half years.

After tiring of the travel, he studied and was able to teach dance with the American Dance Center in Philadelphia. "My ability to communicate with more than just dance enables me to teach others about dance and to direct many productions," Whitlock said. He attributes that ability to a speech communication degree earned at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The rest he attributes to natural talent.

"While I was in Philadelphia, I got a call from the director who did *Grease*, and *Grease II*. He wanted me to be in a production called *Zoot Suit*. They made it into a movie and I was in it," he said.

Whitlock eventually migrated back to Minnesota. He began working with the Zenon Dance Company and School, Chanhassen Theatre and the Duluth Ballet. "I also became involved with the Penumbra, the only black theater in St. Paul.

"They (the Penumbra) concern themselves with black literature. It is exciting, and does wonderful work. It is as good as anywhere." At the Penumbra Whitlock directed *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, *Purlie*, and *The Resurrection of Lady Lester*.

Even though he knew he always wanted to dance, Whitlock never thought he would become a director, he said. When he came back to Minnesota the Cricket Theatre asked him to direct *Tinypies*.

"It wasn't in my plans. I knew I wanted to go to college and that I wanted to dance. I was always very serious. Most people were surprised that I could dance and talk," he said. "Dance is demanding and most dancers don't take time to develop other communication skills."

Whitlock has been awarded two Kudos—Minneapolis critic awards. The awards mean a great deal to him because they were given to him by his peers. "It was nice getting recognition from my peers. *Tinypies* was the first performance I directed after coming back to Minneapolis.

"My friends out East referred to me as 'the one who worked.' My experience has been the exception for black dancers. I always was able to outdance everybody. Originally, when I was in Minnesota, I started to hear 'you are the wrong color.' That is when I went out East.

"Now I'm getting tired of jumping around. I want to have a home base—even though in dance a home base lasts only about two to three years," he said.

SCS wanted a minority director to do a spring production, Whitlock said. He and SCS' theatre staff proceeded to choose to produce *Godspell*, a musical. Whitlock said he would have preferred to develop his talents with a straight play, even though he loves musicals.

While working with the cast for *Godspell*, Whitlock refrains from demonstrating dance steps for the cast to imitate, he said. "I would rather they do it themselves. It is hard to hold myself down because I am a dancer. I force myself to communicate in other ways—to explore who they are and find their energies. I choose people for the cast who were willing to experiment, who had something special about them, a presence."

Whitlock looks forward to directing more straight plays. "As far as my dance is concerned, I feel a need to have dancers at my disposal because dancers are vehicles of expression—like a violin is to a musician."



Donning white lips, red noses and baggy apparel, they wander about bringing tidings of cheer.

Theatre of Fools is made up of Rosie Cole and Lloyd Brant. The duo can be seen at the Renaissance Festival each year. They will perform 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. May 4 at the Mississippi Music Fest.

Throughout the day, they will be meandering about the crowds entertain-

ing with mime, music and magic. The Mississippi Music Fest will have a number of musical performances for entertainment. Vendors and food stands will prepare food to delight the palate. Art displays by local artists will also be set up to exhibit and sell their wares.

The Music Fest will begin 10:30 May 4 at Riverside Park. If raining, festivities will be moved to Halenbeck Field House.

Dinner winner will 'knott' be bored; laughter to be hearty dish on menu

by Diane Hawkins

Here is a chance in a lifetime to meet one of the "baby boom" television stars that made most of America laugh.

The actor was featured in a variety of television and movie comedies such as *The Andy Griffith Show*, *Three's Company* and the movie *The Apple Dumpling Gang*. He is none other than well-known comedian Don Knotts.



Don Knotts will speak at SCS dinner.

Sponsored by University Program Board's (UPB) speakers committee, Knotts will discuss his acting career and the entertainment industry. He will also show film clips of his acting career and share acting and comedy skills.

Two SCS students will perform during the show with Knotts. Christine Strelow, a music major who recently won first place in the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Collegiate Young Artist Piano Competition, will play the piano. Mark Larson will play drums.

"Having a big-time performer like Don Knotts is unusual for a campus this size," said Todd Remely, coordinator of UPB's speakers committee. "It is the kind of performance you don't want to miss."

To promote the lecture, UPB is sponsoring "Dinner with Don." One lucky SCS student will get a chance to talk with Don over

dinner.

Registration forms will be placed in campus post office boxes. They can also be obtained in the UPB office. Entries should be deposited at the drop-off points listed. UPB will randomly choose a winner who will dine with Knotts at a local restaurant after the lecture.

Knotts has performed at other college campuses. Remely talked with people from Southern Alabama University who recently sponsored a performance by Knotts. "Their response was tremendous. Don was very entertaining and personable. His lecture was a success."

The performance is 8 p.m. May 2 in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Tickets are free with a validated I.D. and are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will be available this week in the UPB office—Atwood Room 222.

Global experience treats mall shoppers



Kimonos modeled by Miki Fugii, left, and Hiroko Maeda were among traditional dress seen at the festival.

It was a festival of nations Saturday at Crossroads Shopping Center as the third annual SCS International Festival filled the halls with a "Global Experience," the theme of the festival.

Students from around the world dressed in native costumes, sang traditional songs from their homelands and displayed items symbolic of their cultures.

Sponsored by the SCS International Students Association (ISA), the festival represented 250 SCS students from 40 nations. Events included a modified traditional Chinese wedding, a Korean karate demonstration and food exhibits from around the world.

"The festival is a great way of reaching out and it brought a lot of culture into the area," said Jay Vora, SCS professor of management and finance who is from India. "People watching couldn't believe they were students. The reaction of the crowd was great."

The festival is an attempt to foster long-lasting friendships and cultural awareness with students from other countries, according to ISA president Shahzad Ahmad.

Text by Julie Kampa, Jannet Walsh
Photos/Jannet Walsh



An Indonesian epic, Gator Kaca, is similar to that of the Christian belief in Jesus. University of Minnesota student Michael Tjakrasudibya performed this captivating dance.



Disdacha (far left), the traditional dress of the United Arab Emirates, was modeled by Adnon Kadom as part of the festival's fashion show. At left, Germany's King's Cross dance had SCS folkdancers in flight as Maryellen Boyle, Francois Nguyen, Eric Nordberg and Tammy Hull performed for the crowd. Below, unique elements of cultures, such as traditional footwear of Japan, were also part of the festival.



Student Senate Forum

Student Senate President

● Marty McDonough

In student government, we are forced to deal in an atmosphere with many factors involved. In order to be effective as a student leader, you must have positive relations with these other factors in our learning atmosphere. As Senate Vice-President this year, I feel that I have gained the necessary skills in these areas to lead the Senate forward toward gaining our goals of better accountability and a more visible process for the students. The issues of importance for me in this election are many. The major issues, in my opinion, include parking, student apathy and awareness of the process, and student areas of representation. We students are the reason for this in-



stitutions existence, and we should have a say in the majority of the decisions made about our future. I feel it is time to take this step forward, and with a vote for me we can take this step together.

Student Senate Vice President

● Brad Janowski

First of all my name is Brad Janowski. I am a sophomore majoring in Management and Finance. I feel that I bring to Student Senate a vast background in student government experience.

I have been involved with student governments since my freshman year in high school. Of those four years, two of those were spent at the state level. Since coming to SCSU I have been involved in the Student Senate as an Executive officer. I feel I have a good understanding of Student Senate's purpose, its operations, and its Constitution.

I am willing to listen to both sides of an issue and will take time to listen to concerns and not jump to hasty conclusions. I am also willing to take responsibility for my actions and not blame them on someone or something else.

As candidate for Vice-President I have the support of the only Presidential candidate. I feel that this is a vital part of any administration. If a President does not support his/her Vice-President then they are doomed from the start.

One of the biggest things in this election is the ratification of the new Constitution. This, I feel, is a top priority issue. The Constitution allows students to have a voice in their education. The changes made in the Constitution are necessary and vital to protect this voice.

I am also looking at long range goals for Student Senate. A big problem of the current Senate and, of



Senates of the past, is the fact that not many students know who they are or what they can do for them. I would like to see Senate become a more respectable and accountable governmental body.

There are also problems that come up year after year. Parking comes to mind immediately. This is a very emotional and controversial issue. One that has no easy solution. A solution can be reached but only if the Student Senate works together with organizations such as the South Side Task Force toward one goal.

I would also like to see different groups represented more in the Student Senate. For example, Non-Traditional Students, Minority Students, and International Students just to name a few.

Unfortunately space does not permit me to give all these items the consideration they deserve.

I encourage everyone to get out and vote for the new Constitution.

Thanks for taking the time to read this, and thank you for your support.

● C.J. Young

There are three main issues I am concerned with next year. The first is the revitalizing of Senate. Many students, as well as Senators have expressed dissatisfaction with our Student Senate. A more cohesive and professional image is needed in order to deal with the issues constructively. Second, an Urban Affairs Committee is being proposed which would be beneficial to students in regards to inadequate student housing, off-campus parking and escort service, and better lighting. Third, I would like to work with Non-Traditional students on some ideas about Garvey meal tickets, spousal status at activities, evening child care, and a child care program at Health Services for sick children.

Since the main duty of the Vice-President of Student Senate is to

oversee committee chairs and assignments, and work with the President regarding MSUSA, they should be experienced as a Student Senator, with committee work, and with MSUSA. Only one of the Vice-Presidential candidates meets any and all of these qualifications. I have served on our Student Senate for 2 yrs. and in that time have actively participated in 4 MSUSA conferences including Delegate Assembly, been responsible for bringing the Discount Card to campus, helped to form South Side Task Force, and am currently the Internal Affairs Chair.

I hope when students vote on April 22 and 23 they will consider each Vice-Presidential candidate individually and vote on merit and experience. It is now up to you to make an informed choice, the right choice.

In preparation for today's and Wednesday's Student Senate election, candida Chronicle to comment on two questions: *What can you contribute to student gov are the issues of importance for you in this election? Below are their unedited re may vote by bringing their I.D.s to Garvey or Atwood Center between 8:30 a. 5:30-6:30 p.m.*

Student Senator

Tom Ackley

As a candidate for Student Senate, I feel that I am qualified for the job and would take an active interest in the Senate duties. I am not afraid to voice my opinions and would gladly listen to any concerns which are brought before me. I feel that these qualities would make me an asset to the Student Senate in representing the student body.

The two issues which are of most interest to me are the current parking problems and the question of "where does all the money go?" As an off-campus resident I can appreciate the need for more parking spaces. Also, if elected, I hope to



keep the student body informed as to how we spend their money, namely the union/activity fee.

Dawn Christensen

I feel that I can bring a lot to the student government of SCSU. As a new student I feel that I can accurately address the concerns of the newer students. While in high school I was a representative of 4-H in Washington D.C., and at the state level. I was a teen leader and a county ambassador. I also participated in speech, drama, Honor society and technical aspects of concerts and plays. These have helped prepare me to take the initiative in solving various problems. As a student representative I feel that the ability to solve problems, or contribute actively towards viable solutions, will greatly enhance the productiveness of the job I wish to do.

At this point I do not feel that there is one specific issue that I am concerned with. There are many issues that concern students and I wish to be of help on more than one single



item. A senator who deals with only one issue is not giving fair representation to students who are affected by more than one issue. Two things that I would be working on next quarter is student parking and the availability of typewriters in the LRC for student use. I would have to deal with other issues as they came to my attention.

Sandy Eggert

Experience. I have been a member of the Student Senate for two years. During that time I have served on the Student Services Committee (which I currently chair), SFC (as Vice-Chair), Judicial Council (Vice-President), Student/Staff Fee Task Force, and the University Affirmative Action Committee. As a non-traditional student I also have "real world" experience. I have been twice elected as a Director to the county DFL Executive Committee. I have been a delegate to county and state conventions. I have actively worked against both Hazardous Nuclear Waste Dumps in our state.

The issue of most importance is



the passage of the Constitutional Amendments. SFC, in spite of any perceived failings is still students controlling and deciding how student activity dollars are used.

Brooks Herrboldt

In order to be an competent student sena to be able to contribute t body. My contribution persnace and knowledg wafits. Since my stay h I have been a member Cross Country and Tra the Investment club. I h active in student gover year I am a member o Finance Committee, Ca Committee, and I am i quarter for Senate. Ths my background I'll be tribute to both the studer body.

I feel the most import campus is the allocatio

Mary Kay Keith

As a non-traditional veteran, I can represent point of view in stude have been involved government and am colved in the Associat Traditional Students. W in the U.S. Army, I leadership positions and ed many different cultur increased my perspectiv importance to me in this better public relation students and senate, it situation, and SCS parki including the proposed fifth avenue. I would li

Pam Philblad

I can contribute to stud ment by representing th who are somewhat tradi will be a strong voice senate with previous ex SCS student governme been involved in many community organization Shoemaker Hall Council Hall Association, New Children of Alcoholics g ing piano for mass at Ne also a St. Benedict volunteer. Some issues tance to me in this elect concerns over the new o the fifth avenue project, blems in general, a demands for a non-trad dent office. I am very

Tim Rech

If I'm elected as a Stud I would act as a responsi tive voice on the part of Association. I think it's tant to be responsive to s input and needs because is the only true represent of the student. There are i that are important in the election such as pu Representative Senate. I would allow for the Sen Committee to decide dollar-is being used inste decided by the administ feel that something has about the parking proble sure we all agree that this issue. Improvements are: in the food plan on camp

Joel Horn

As the current treasurer, I feel I could contribute substantially to student government next year. If elected, I intend to seek the position of treasurer again and regain the seat. By returning, I can apply my knowledge and experience and therefore maintain continuity so that things get off to a smooth start.

The major issue of importance for me, this election, is the passing of the new constitution and retaining Senate Finance Committee. After seeing SFC work and understanding what they're there for, I think it's crucial that students vote in favor of the constitution and keep our voice in the spending of our money.

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funds. Responsible decision making
regarding the distribution of student
funds is crucial to the student body.
If elected I pledge to follow through
with these stated actions.

Donna Pringle

I will be living off-campus next
year, so I can no longer participate
in Hall council or other residence
hall activities. I would like to be a
member of student senate because I
am concerned about current campus
issues, such as, tuition costs, park-
ing, and how student activity fees
should be used. I would also like to
be involved in selecting new even
more exciting speakers to our cam-
pus. I have some good, original
ideas and a lot of enthusiasm to con-
tribute to student senate. I feel I have
useful experience working with
groups and making decisions from
working with Hall Council and the
Hall newsletter. If elected, I would
take my responsibilities seriously. I
know I would be able to success-
fully fulfill the duties of the position;
and I hope I am given the opportu-
nity to express my ideas.



non-traditional voice in senate. Last-
ly, I would like to beat the pants off
Pam Philblad, my roommate.



Bruce Sorensen

There are two main issues I am
concerned with in this election. The
first is student parking. This is an old
issue that still needs addressing. I see
a problem not only with the number
of parking spots, but also in the
regulation (four hour parking) of the
existing spots. My second concern
is to make sure the portion of the stu-
dent activity fee controlled by Stu-
dent Senate is spent on programs that
the majority of the students can use.
I know that many students feel that
their money is not being spent fair-
ly. If elected I will make an effort
to resolve these issues.

Rob Walsh

Having served on the Internal Af-
fairs Committee this year, I feel I
have a familiarity with Student
Senate that would be beneficial. In
addition, I have proxied for acting
members of Student Senate; this was
an opportune time to discover what
Student Senate was about.

Student Senate has an outstanding
role at Saint Cloud State Universi-
ty. I would consider myself
privileged to represent the student
body.




been working on that as a member
of the Student Services Committee.
As a Student Senator, I would do my
very best to solve these problems and
any others that may arise.

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student senate seats open and only
nineteen students running. I also
have to keep my roommate and run-
ning mate, Mary Kay Keith, in line.

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Sports

Signings fill hoop needs

Raymond announces three signees

The end of the SCS men's basketball season left two large holes to fill for Coach Bruce Raymond.

All-American forward Kevin Catron and forward-center Bruce Anderson had run out of eligibility and, with no heirs apparent on the team, Raymond hoped to sign high school seniors to play at SCS.

Raymond's wishes may have been fulfilled Wednesday as he announced the signing of two high school seniors and the transfer of a college freshman.

The new additions were Mike Alapsa, a 6-foot-5 forward/center from Columbia Heights; Jeff Hergott, a 6-7 forward/center from Shakopee; and Mark Harvey, a 6-7 guard/forward from South Dakota State by way of Willmar.

Alapsa averaged 21 points, 13 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots a game. He also dished out four assists a game. Alapsa was one of five finalists for Minnesota's Mr. Basketball award.

Hergott, at 230 pounds, could be the powerful rebounder the Huskies have lacked inside. He averaged 19 points and eight rebounds a game this past season and was named to the *Minneapolis Tribune's* All-Metro team.

Harvey, who will not be eligible to compete next season but will have three years of eligibility remaining after next year, averaged 16 points and nine rebounds a game in his senior season at Willmar High School.

Area standout commits to SCS

SCS women's basketball coach Gladys Ziemer announced the signing of Melrose High School standout Jan Niehaus.

Niehaus, a 5-foot-8 guard, averaged 19.8 points, 5.3 steals and 5.8 rebounds a game at Melrose this season.

Niehaus was an Associated Press All-State second team selection and the only girl in Melrose history to score more than 1,000 points (1,077) in a career.

Low-profile sport gains recognition



Scott Kingsley
Outdoors Columnist

Gov. Rudy Perpich missed it again—the opener of trout season.

It is probably just as well, because the small streams where trout are found could not have handled the heavy traffic of camera crews and crowds that follow Perpich when he dips a line and officially marks the opener of walleye season.

While the walleye is king of Minnesota fishing, trout hold their own in the eyes of dedicated fishermen who enjoy stalking meandering spring-fed streams in search of the wily trout.

There are 13 designated trout streams in Central Minnesota, said Paul Diedrich, area fisheries supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Wright, Sherburne and most of Stearns counties.

These streams containing brook and brown trout were stocked until 1979, he said. But due to lack of angler easement, the DNR quit stocking the streams.

"Since we stopped stocking the streams, we found it was not necessary because fish were naturally reproducing," Diedrich said.

Of the 13 streams, two of the more popular are Fairhaven and Luxemburg, Diedrich said. Fairhaven, a brook trout fishery, is located a half mile west of Fairhaven, Minn., on County Road 44. Luxemburg, known for its brown trout population, is a mile south of the town of Luxemburg. Both are within a 30-minute drive of St. Cloud.

Diedrich stressed that those who fish these streams must have permission from the landowner before entering private property.

On larger trout streams, fish average about 9 to 10 inches and on smaller streams, fish average about 5 inches, according to Steve Williams, SCS professor of biology.

Through the use of electronic shocking equipment, fish are stunned, causing them to float to the surface, where they are netted, inspected and released. On rare occasion, fish over 3 pounds have been shocked.

While trout fishermen are known for wielding long fly rods, area streams would prove very costly to fly fishermen because of the thick brush enveloping streams. The brush and the extreme winding of the stream also make spinner fishing difficult. The only option left is to use live bait in a fashion that could be called "Rambo fishing."

Rambo fishing involves sneaking up on quiet pools or rapids in an effort to present your bait without spooking fish that are very flighty. Once spooked, trout will seek cover and not return until danger has passed.

Fish the deep, dark runs and pools in these streams. Deeper water affords the best protection and is favored by the fish.

Because trout face upstream when resting, approach pools from downstream to avoid spooking them. If cover is too thick to fish from downstream, fish the rapids and runs above pools. Rough water breaks your silhouette from the trout's perspective and allows less time for inspection of the bait. In fast water, trout are forced to either take the bait or leave it. They often take offerings that would be avoided in a quiet pool where scrutiny of the bait is possible.

A lightweight rod is best with a line of 4- to 6-pound test. Tackle should include hooks of size 10 or 12 and small split-shot sinkers to provide enough weight to lower bait to feeding trout, but not so heavy that it prevents bait from flowing in the current with a natural appearance. Nightcrawlers and minnows are effective baits. Waders are not necessary but are nice for crossing streams or fishing secluded pools.

In addition to a regular Minnesota fishing license, a \$5 state trout stamp is needed.

What attracts many fishermen to streams is not the size of the fish but tranquility of the stream and wildlife that thrives there. Wood ducks are often flushed from mirrored pools, squirrels bark at those who dare to trespass on their domain, and shy deer carve tracks in the soft earth of the stream banks.

Triathlon not lunacy for some

by Nancy Link

What some people call lunacy, others call fun.

Triathletes from SCS, the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University will be able to participate in their own kind of fun May 3, when SCS University Program Board Outings and Recreation sponsors the first Tri-College Triathlon.

The race, run in teams of two, will begin with a two-kilometer (1.2 mile) canoe race across Lake Sagatan at St. John's. It will continue with a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run along County Road 51, near St. Ben's campus and will end at Pine View Park. Waite Park, after a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) bicycle race.

Winners will be based on the fastest total time of a team. The time of each team member is added to arrive at the team total.

Participants can choose to compete in the men's, women's or co-ed divisions. Registration for the triathlon began April 7 and will continue through Friday. There is a \$5 fee.

The Tri-College Triathlon, also known as a Tinnan race, is a shortened version of the traditional Ironman triathlon, which consists of a 26.2-mile run, 2.4-mile swim and a 112-mile bike race. This allows a larger number of people to participate in the one-hour race, SCS director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

Seibing coordinated three similar and successful triathlons at Wichita State University. He is helping UPB organize the event.

The triathlon is a relatively new addition to the sports arena. The triathlon boom began when swimmers in a Hawaiian bar argued over who were the fittest—swimmers, cyclists or runners.

Fifteen people participated in the first Hawaii Ironman triathlon in 1978. By 1985, 20,000 athletes applied to compete.

Training involves cross training in running, bicycling and swimming. Craig Smith, SCS graduate student participating in the men's division, runs 7 miles daily and pedals about 3 miles alternating days on a stationary bicycle.

Mary Schmitz, a senior participating in the co-ed division, works especially hard on bicycling by biking daily about 20 miles. She is trying to get in shape for the Ironman bicycle tour in the Twin Cities, which takes place a week before the triathlon.

Schmitz said she has changed her diet. She eats more fruits and tries to stay away from sweets. She and her teammate will have a spaghetti dinner the night before the race to boost their energy.

Julie Blossley, a senior in the women's division, plans to eat carbohydrates the night before also. Blossley is not training extensively. She is participating in the triathlon to motivate herself for training for this summer's Grandma's Marathon in Duluth.

Smith is also using the triathlon as a method of training for other triathlons this summer. "I'm warming up for the bigger ones this summer," he said. "I'm just out to have a good time."

Wendy Brown, a senior participating in the women's division. Triathlon continued on Page 11

Sports in brief

Soccer team sweeps

After a slow start, the SCS soccer team seems to have hit pace.

The Huskies beat North Dakota State University 2-1 and 4-0 Sunday in a North Central Conference double-header at Selkirk Field.

Freshman Kim Svendsen pitched her fourth straight complete game—a no-hitter in the first game. Svendsen allowed a run in the first inning, but from there was untouchable, striking out two and walking one. In the second game, Svendsen allowed just two hits.

The Huskies face Mankato State University today at Selkirk Field in another NCAA double-header.

Husky netters win The SCS men's tennis team won the six-team SCS Invitational with a 6-3 victory over University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday at Augusta Health and Racquet Club.

The Husky win broke UMD's 25-match winning streak.

SCS started the match by

sweeping all three doubles matches and then won three singles matches to pick up the win.

Sean Potter's win at No. 6 singles gave the Huskies the win.

SCS' win should give the Huskies confidence heading into the NCC meet at Sioux Falls, S.D. Thursday.

High jumper qualifies for national meet

NORTHFIELD—SCS high jumper Paul Petruszewski qualified for the NCAA Division II national track meet Saturday at the Carleton Relays.

Petruszewski won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-11. Other Husky winners were: Derrick Newton, with a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash, and the SCS 400 relay team.

Schlagel finalist for head-coach job

SCS men's basketball assistant coach Kevin Schlagel is one of five finalists for the head coach position at Gustavus Adolphus.

Triathlon

continued from Page 10

sion, said she's not very competitive. She just wants to participate and have fun. "We might be last, but we'll finish," Brown added.

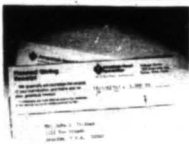
Schmidt forces a successful event, with the maximum number of 60 team entrants already filled. Schmidt says the number of participants from each school in each category is evenly distributed.

The event is co-sponsored by SCS Health Services and Bernick's

Pepsi-Cola, which is providing pop at the end of the race. Health Services will provide free transportation for participants, their bikes and all spectators. Medical facilities will be provided by St. John's University. SCS Outdoor Adventurer's Club, Atwood Outings Center and Intramural and Recreational Sports also helped organize the event.

For triathlon participants, the event does not indicate a ride to the funny farm to them.

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Abortion

continued from Page 1

Blair agreed there was a variety of opinion on this matter. "I really don't think you could pick one point (when human life begins)," she said.

However, Garton and Wilke said they believe human life begins when the sperm meets the egg. "(The zygote) is human, alive, male or female at the first state," Wilke said.

During the debate, Garton compared abortion to the battery of women. "If we legalize abortion, ought we not legalize women beating since men feel women are their property?" she asked.

"I would say a great majority of American people are against woman battering, and Americans are split on the decision of abortion," Blair said. "The distinction is that the battered woman is a person. People aren't sure if the fetus is a person or not."

Wilke said his organization had no opinion on contraception. Garton, however, said abortion and contraception are not related. "Contraception is in the area of private morality, while abortion is in the area of public morality," she said.

Wilke's organization does not believe abortion should never be considered. If the life of the mother is in danger and abortion is the only alternative to saving her life, the abortion should be performed, he said.

"The question is whether abortion should be available under all circumstances or under certain circumstances," Watleton said. "No one believes abortion should

be made illegal."

Wilke said women should carry their pregnancies full term even if they do not want the child. "Since when does someone's right to live depend on someone's wanting them?" he asked. "This is a return to barbaric times. How women feel about the pregnancy

in the early stages is not always the way they feel after the birth of that child."

Wilke said women who have been raped and become pregnant should also carry the pregnancy to full term. "The woman has a tiny, innocent child inside her," he said. "She should not kill that

innocent baby because of the sins of the father."

"There are people with aching arms waiting for children," Wilke said. "Those children are not unwanted—they are very wanted."

"No woman should be forced to

be a brood mare for other people," Watleton responded.

"Abortion is legal because legal abortion protects women's health," Watleton said. "We can never ban abortion by law. Women will have abortions even if it kills them."

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Roommates

continued from Page 2

of time, it wasn't worth the time to search for a place to live.

"When you move into a place, you don't know how rowdy it will be. A dorm is a good study environment," he added. "The housing office probably put me in Case Hall because there were a couple of older people living here already."

Van Den Boom was not worried about the prospect of having a younger roommate, he said. "I didn't really think about it. Also, it's spring, so whoever I got for a roommate would have had to have learn-

ed to live with someone for at least two quarters."

Johnson was unaware that his previous roommate was moving out until Van Den Boom moved in. "I was the one who told him his roommate moved out," Van Den Boom said. "He didn't have any time to think about the prospect of having an older roommate."

Van Den Boom's presence in the dorm has aroused some curiosity, he said. "At first people would ask me, 'Do you live here?' What are you doing in the dorm?" This in-

understandable. I'd do the same thing if I saw someone my age walking around the dorm at 11 p.m."

There is a big transition from working life to student life, Van Den Boom said. "Students who enter college right out of high school are used to having their schedules pretty much made out for them—when they have days off from school, etc.," he said. "Because I am an older student, as I was before (in 1970), I have done something between the time I left school and the time I entered college."

When you do this, you learn a certain independence you don't have here."

Van Den Boom has worked various jobs, one for Stearns County, another at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., and also at St. John's University.

The SCS environment has not changed much since 1970, Van Den Boom said. "It hasn't changed as much as some people would like me to believe. On the other hand, I haven't changed that much either."

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SINGLES: \$85 a month, also 1-bedroom \$200 a month, utilities paid. Call 252-6348 evenings.

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

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

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WOMEN: Shared room, close to campus and busline, nice people. Call Mary, 253-1851.

WOMEN: Rooms for fall in nice house, 1 block to SCS. All utilities and parking paid, \$145 a month. Call after 3:30 p.m., 253-2778.

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WEDDING invitations, student discount, 252-9786.

WEDDING Methodist Church 302 5th Ave. S. welcomes students 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sun. and choir Wed. 7:30 p.m.

WHEN you show a student I.D. you get 25 percent off all gifts! Does not include cards and sale merchandise. The Poppyseed at Campus from Norby's and Warren Shoes on the mall.

SECOND Annual Spring Table Tennis Tournament. Men's and women's singles, doubles, 5 p.m. April 25, Vest Aboard Rec Desk for rules and entries.

YEAR-END Beach Break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach. Hurry, call SunChase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over... Break for the Beach with SunChase.

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1977 Buick Century, PS, PB, AC, 54,000 miles. V-6, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 743-2193.

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Personals

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

TALKING in your sleep, Linda? Happy 24th! Keep looking for that article, Blue Eyes, Nita.

If the son set you free, ye shall be free indeed. John 8:36.

CHREESE, it's been a fantastic 20 years. Happy Anniversary, Greg.

"SOME are false Apostles, deceitful workers transforming themselves in to the Apostles of Christ. And no marvel for Satan himself is transformed into an Angel of Light. Therefore, it is no great thing if him fellows also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness, whose end shall be according to their works." (II Corinthians 13:15).

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When you support the American Heart Association, Minnesota Affiliate you invest in more than life-saving research, education and community programs. You invest in your own future. And in the future of the people you care about.

Through the Heart Association's Planned Giving Program, you can help continue the fight against the number one killer of Americans—heart disease.





"HOUSE" SPECIALS

7 DAYS A WEEK



Any 12"- one item
with double cheese
thin or deepdish crust

\$5.00

no coupon necessary



Get two(2)- 12"-
one item pizzas
thin or deepdish crust

\$8.96

no coupon necessary

8" Appetizer
one item pizza
plus one large beverage
thin or deepdish crust

\$3.96

no coupon necessary

DELIVERY ONLY

CALL 252-9300

Dine in for dinner

- Lasagna - Spaghetti
- Sandwiches - Subs
- BBQ Ribs - Chicken
- Salad Bar - Beer & Wine

Wanted.....

.....Workers

male or female
part or full time
Call 251-0065 -
ask for Phil



Jeff's Auto Laundry

28 Sixth Avenue NE

The OAKS Apartments

Located Just South of SCSU

Oakleaf 2 Bedroom
3 Bedroom & Utility Rm
3 & 4 Bedroom
Townhouses

Oaks III 2 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bedroom

Call Dave at 253-4422 or
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Reduced Summer Rates
Now Taking Reservations For Fall

SCS men's Rugby Football Club's

10th Annual Raffle Party

Today at


McRUDY'S
PUB 

All the beer you can drink
from 8 until 11

door prizes
every half hour

Raffle prizes

- 1st \$210-Mitsubishi Boom Box
- 2nd \$85-half-day guided fishing trip on
Mille Lacs Lake
- 3rd \$75-6 month membership to
Surburban Sports and Racket Club