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Maintenance workers were trapped in freight elevator

by Sally Waterman
Asst. News Editor

—Always carry a good book.

Two SCS maintenance workers were probably sorry they did not follow that advice when they found themselves in an unpredictable spot Wednesday. They were trapped in a jammed elevator.

"The worst part of it was that we didn't have any playing cards or cigarettes," said Mya Wetzel, one of the maintenance workers trapped in the elevator in Atwood Memorial Center early Wednesday morning.

Wetzel and a co-worker, MaryBeth Juettten, went to investigate a loud noise in Atwood at about 1 a.m. Wednesday, Wetzel said.

After searching the basement and the main floor, they took the freight elevator up to the second floor, where the doors refused to open. They were trapped there for more than an hour.

Another maintenance worker, Kathy McLeod, said she was about to get into the elevator with Wetzel and Juettten but ran back to their office to answer the telephone. "If it hadn't been for that phone call, all three of us would have probably been stuck in the elevator until the next morning," Wetzel said.

McLeod called maintenance after hearing the women ring the elevator's alarm. Wetzel and Juettten climbed through the elevator's trap door to see if it had stopped between floors, but Wetzel said they could only see a few inches of the second floor.

The inside elevator doors opened about a half hour later, but the outside doors were still closed, Wetzel said.

"The scariest part was that the elevator kept sliding down a few inches at a time," Wetzel said.

While Wetzel and Juettten scratched their names and the date and time of their imprisonment on a brick wall in the elevator shaft, McLeod passed

her friends cigarettes through a small crack in the elevator doors.

Wetzel and McLeod said they are still being teased by friends and co-workers about the incident. Although they are laughing about it now, they both said there is a serious side to the situation that should not be overlooked.

"Let it bring to attention that elevators all over campus need repairs and attention," McLeod said.

Elevator safety should also be an issue, Wetzel said. "All elevators on this campus need repairs and attention," she agreed. "But if an elevator stops, ring the alarm and get help. Don't play around if you don't know what you're doing."

The malfunctioning elevator will continue to cause problems for many people. The freight elevator is the only elevator with access to Atwood's second floor.

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Brady Kroger/Asst. Photo Editor

Spring swing

Freshman Sherry Kiffmeyer and sophomore Scott Schroeder took advantage of Wednesday's warm temperature in Riverside Park.

South Africa pictures both right, wrong, pastors say

by Lisa Meyers
Staff Writer

A film slide of downtown Durban, South Africa, shows a city filled with skyscrapers that sprawl along the Indian Ocean coastline—the white community.

Another slide shows the outskirts of Durban with barren land covered by a crowded collection of small, cheaply constructed cubical shacks—the black community.

Pastors John Hensley and Derrick Gumedde of South Africa spoke about differences between black and white people and communities in the Atwood Memorial Center Penney Room Wednesday afternoon. Those differences, he said, are compounded by apartheid.



Brady Kroger/Asst. Photo Editor

Derrick Gumedde of South Africa spoke about differences between black and white people and communities in the Atwood Memorial Center Penney Room Wednesday afternoon. Those differences, he said, are compounded by apartheid.

Room Wednesday afternoon.

"We're not allowed to live in a mixed and integrated society," Hensley said. "Whites are always number one here and anything else is number two."

Because of apartheid, whites

are afraid of black communities, and blacks mistrust whites, Hensley said.

The South African government is dominated by Afrikaners, who are descendants

See Apartheid/Page 2

Handicapped services, print shop will move

by Bob McClintick
News Editor

What do the Atwood Memorial Center (AMC) Print Shop, Handicapped Student Services (HSS) and the now closed AMC Craft Shop have in common?

It would not seem much, but AMC Director Joe Opatz and HSS Coordinator Pat Potter reached an agreement which involves all three.

Because of increased traffic and cramped quarters at AMC and HSS, HSS will move into the old Craft Shop. The Craft Shop was used by students during the early 1970s to do weaving and other craft works.

The Craft Shop, which used to be located behind AMC Little Theater, will provide more space for increasing demands of the HSS, while the Print Shop can expand and begin a typing and printing service, Opatz said.

AMC did a survey to determine the interests and needs of students, Opatz said. "We had a high number of students who indicated they would use the service."

HSS will not be adversely affected by the move, Opatz said. "They

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Inside

SCS students separated for 20 years learn they are sisters. See Pages 8 and 9.

Mystery behind UFOs investigated/Page 2

Meet SCS' radical feminist-in-residence/Page 3

Baseball team pulls off triple play/Page 6

News Currents

\$10 fine may give belt law 'teeth'

A \$10 fine for drivers failing to use seat belts may become law May 1 if passed by the Senate, according to an April 13 story in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch*. Some supporters say the legislation, approved by the House April 12, would put some bite into the two-year seat belt law that has had no penalty. The Senate voted to approve a \$25 fine last year, but the House would not agree to the fine. Beginning May 1, if the bill is passed, a driver or other person older than 15 years of age sitting in the front seat and not using a seat belt would face a \$10 fine. A driver of a car in which any of the driver's own children younger than 15 or any other children younger than 11 who are not buckled up could be fined. However, police could not issue tickets for failure to use seat belts unless the vehicle had been stopped for another offense. No notation of the seat belt violation would be made on the driver's record. Minnesota is the only state among the 30 states with a seat belt law not carrying a fine. Opponents of the bill have said the seat belt legislation encroached upon the rights of motorists and will not improve safety. If the bill becomes law, Minnesota will have one of the lowest seat belt fines in the nation. Fines range from \$5 in Idaho to up to \$50 in New York, Tennessee and Texas. Wisconsin and Iowa have seat belt laws with \$10 fines for violators, but North Dakota and South Dakota do not have seat belt laws.

Students, others abusing parking

The SCS Handicapped Awareness Action Group (HAAG) will begin reporting people misusing handicapped parking spaces on campus, stated Lisa Schreffels, HAAG co-chairwoman, in an April 13 memo to SCS faculty and staff. "Designated areas are being abused by people who do not have a legal right to them, such as repair persons, students in a hurry and people with expired temporary permits," the memo states. HAAG plans to educate the campus through fliers, radio announcements and letters in *Chronicle*. "We are asking them [the student body] to help deter the misuse of handicapped parking areas by reporting violators to campus security," Schreffels said. HAAG has asked the faculty and staff to support HAAG by advising students to use their office phones if necessary to report parking violators.

Bikes disappear as weather warms

Bicycles theft reported to the St. Cloud Police Department within the past week has amounted to more than \$950 in loss of property. According to police incident reports, a men's mountain bike valued at more than \$520 was stolen from a bike rack April 14. The bike was locked to the rack with a cable and padlock. The bike belonged to David B. Smith, 1320 Sixth Ave. S. Another mountain bike belonging to SCS student Heather T. Tyne, 711 Stearns Hall, was also stolen April 14. The bicycle was locked by the front wheel but had "quick release," so the front wheel was left behind and the rest of the bike was stolen, according to reports.

Researcher says U.S. government conceals information about UFOs



Brady Krueger/Asst. Photo Editor

The U.S. government is concealing information it has about UFOs, according to UFO researcher Robert Hastings. Hastings shown film slides of government documents in the Atwood Memorial Little Theater Wednesday night, which he said prove the existence of visitors from other planets.

by Sue Jones

There is more to UFOs than ever meets the eye.

The mystery surrounding UFOs may be rooted in the government's failure to provide the public with information on possible UFO existence, according to Robert Hastings, UFO researcher.

Hastings, an independent UFO researcher and lecturer, presented his 90-minute lecture and slide show, "UFOs—The Hidden History," in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater Wednesday.

Hastings displayed CIA, FBI, Air Force and Department of Defense documents showing military and government acknowledgement of the existence of some type of mysterious objects.

"I am not condemning any government agency for its participation in programs of secrecy," Hastings said. However, he said he believes the government should be forced to open its files on UFOs.

By the late 1970s, researchers began to use the Freedom of Information (FoIA) to secure classified materials on UFO phenomena. The FoIA allows American citizens to petition most government agencies for the release of classified materials, with the provision the release of those materials does not jeopardize national security.

The documents indicate UFOs do exist, despite the fact that the Pentagon has reassured the American public there is nothing to UFOs that cannot be explained in terms of natural phenomena, Hastings said. It is evident the highest forms of

government fully accept UFO reality and are extremely concerned about some of the incidents that have occurred, he said.

Hastings' interest in UFOs began in 1967 when he was present at an air traffic control tower on Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. Five unidentified aerial targets were suddenly tracked on multiple radar scopes. After about a half hour, the objects flew off at an estimated speed of 4,800 mph—far beyond the capability of any conventional aircraft, Hastings said.

"This experience made a very deep impression on me," he said.

The documents, declassified under FoIA beginning in 1975, indicate a massive cover-up by

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Apartheid

from Page 1

of early Dutch settlers. They are supported by the Dutch Reform Church.

They claim they love black people and that they have no reason to want anything but the best for them as long as it all happens in an area where they do not have to be integrated, Hensley said.

"People are separated by law here. If Derrick had a million dollars, he couldn't live next door to me," said Hensley, who is white.

White people never visit black communities, but Hensley and other church members did, Gurnede said.

"I have little kids of 12 years come and touch my hair because they've never touched straight hair before," Hensley said.

Church pilot Robing Reid

takes affluent, economically powerful businessmen up in his plane to talk with them and show them the black community that most whites never see, Hensley said.

"We're not there in the black community to offer an alternative to the political structure already existing, but our job is to address those things which are unjust and cause oppression of the people," Hensley said.

Church members try to help the people in the black communities who are poorly educated and often unemployed.

Due to the lack of quality education, a black student graduating from high school is about four years behind a white student graduating at the same time, Hensley said. Gurnede helps find jobs for people as housekeepers or maids, he said.

See Apartheid/13

Soviet photographer who smuggled 17,000 pictures to speak on campus

by Karen Jacobs
Staff Writer

By smuggling 17,000 pictures out of the Soviet Union, Yuriy Tatarinov has brought the everyday life of Soviet people to the United States.

Tatarinov, a Soviet photographer, and Nicholas Hayes, a nationally recognized scholar and expert on the Soviet Union, will present lectures about the Soviet Union in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The photographs Tatarinov took of everyday life in the Soviet Union were not considered acceptable for viewing by the country's leaders, he said.

"In my pictures, at least there is a part of hidden Russia for all

people in the West to see," Tatarinov said in a telephone interview from New York Friday. "The pictures represent some parts of Russia you never have a chance to travel to, and at the same time, they show a part of everyday life of some people in Russia."

Tatarinov began taking pictures in 1975. He originally studied engineering, but after seeing an exhibit of the works of Ansel Adams and other Western photographers, he was inspired to take pictures.

Revealing what life is really like in Russia instead of what the government chooses for people to see was Tatarinov's goal, he said. He took pictures that were officially discouraged.



Promotional Photo

Yuriy Tatarinov smuggled 17,000 photographs out of the Soviet Union. The pictures were not allowed to be shown in that country, but Tatarinov will speak about them at SCS April 20.

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People In Profile

SCS feminist has committed life to struggle against oppression

by Kendra Meinert
Editor

Evelina Kane's role in life has brought her frustration, hurt and criticism, but it is a role to which she has committed the rest of her life.

Kane is the SCS feminist-in-residence this quarter, but she will be a radical feminist for the rest of her life. She is a woman who has devoted herself to the lifelong struggle and commitment of education and social change. She accepted one role to better resist the other roles forced on women by an oppressive society, she said.

"We live under a system of white male supremacy, in which men control dominant culture and women are controlled. As a radical feminist, I see my role as making a change—literally overthrowing their system."

Radical feminism is not just about having the rights to an abortion. It is not just about pay equity. It is about massive social change, and by definition, Kane has devoted her life to that process.

At A Glance

Name: Evelina Kane
Hometown: New York City
Current Occupation: SCS feminist-in-residence
Personal Hero: All women are heroines because they resist and survive under an oppressive system
Greatest Accomplishment: The process of resisting and engaging in social change—there is no beginning or end
Goal in Life: To continue to fight the oppression of women

Kane can explain why she is a feminist but she is unable to determine when she made the decision.

"I am a radical feminist for no other reason than I am a woman who is part of an oppressed group. As one of these women, I feel compelled to fight for our liberation, equality and civil liberties," she said. "I just see myself as this kind of regular person doing what needs to be done. I can't ignore what is happening to them, me or us. I don't know how to live any other way."

Kane, who is currently eight credits away from receiving her bachelor's degree, came to SCS from New York City after Pat Samuel, SCS director of women's studies, met her during a research project conducted by the Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women in Minneapolis last summer.

Kane's residency at SCS has allowed her to voice her own message and listen to the messages of her students.

During her time at SCS, more



Evelina Kane

Bill Jones/Photo Editor

than a half dozen women students told Kane they have been directly harmed through pornography and prostitution as young adults, she said. Others have come forth to tell how pornography and sex were used against them.

"It hurts your soul to really acknowledge women's oppression. It hurts my soul every time

another young woman comes in to my office after class and says, 'That happened to me.' It is devastating, but it is the nature of revolution," she said. "It is like my life is office hours without walls."

Kane is the founder of Women Hurt in Systems of Pro-

See Kane/Page 10



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Editorials

Students should take advantage of speakers

Students who cannot find anything to do or anywhere to go at SCS have their heads buried in books, bars or concrete.

The eye-opening, educational, cultural and simply interesting presented themselves last week, and their appearances should have made students realize just how interesting this campus can be.

If students did not have time to find out how apartheid is affecting Africa in the Penney Room Wednesday, they could have strolled over to the Little Theater to discover how the U.S. government is supposedly concealing information about UFOs.

Whether students' interests are as diverse as apartheid and UFOs—although P.W. Botha's government certainly resembles something from outer space—the opportunity to learn was there Wednesday. The opportunity to have a good time was there as well.

If students are not yet overwhelmed by the learning possibilities that present themselves at SCS, they missed Evelina Kane, SCS' feminist-in-residence, who spoke about prostitution and violence against women in the Little Theater Thursday afternoon.

The diversity does not stop there. If your calendar is open April 20, go listen to how and why a Russian photographer smuggled 17,000 pictures out of the Soviet Union. Skip pitcher night at McDuffy's Pub and go listen to him.

Apartheid, UFOs, violence against women and the Soviet Union are quite diverse, yet students can hear a qualified person speak on any one of these topics at SCS. This campus offers opportunities to listen and learn about a wide variety of subjects outside of the classroom—take advantage of them.

It is guaranteed Sleepy Eye or Litchfield, Minn., do not have any of the mentioned topics slated on their speaker schedules.

Jackson's candidacy is good for this country. Because of him, conversations at dinner tables, bars and offices have come alive with tough talk concerning not only racism, but the kind of leadership and direction this country needs. Jackson may not be the candidate who ultimately earns the right to articulate that vision for the Democrats, but he certainly has laid down a challenge to the other candidates as well as the citizenry.

—Minnesota Daily, April 8, 1988



Mike Steinamp/Staff Artist

Language also victim of terrorism

Terrorism.

Until 20 years ago, it was a word rarely mentioned by the press and even more rarely experienced by the public.

Today, the word terrorism has become so commonplace in society that the word itself has come to mean many things to many people.

Turn to the nightly news and you will hear of political terrorism (Central America), religious terrorism (Middle East) and ideological terrorism (the tactics of Greenpeace and other naturalist groups).

In fact, terrorism has become such a powerful word in the psyche of today's society that other words associated with terrorism have nearly lost their original connotations.

What image comes to mind when you hear the word "tarmac?"

Before the word "terrorism" was a common staple of the evening news and morning headlines, the word "tarmac" was used mostly by airport technicians and civil engineers. It brought forth images of concrete and baggage vehicles.

Now, however, "tarmac" evokes images of pilots pleading for fuel at the point of a terrorist's gun and slain passengers falling crumpled to the ground.

Other words like "negotiators" have also had their meanings changed by terrorism. The term "negotiators" used to bring forth scenes of labor strikes or stalled peace talks.

Terrorism has changed

its original meaning to the point where "negotiators" are now people who risk life and limb to bring about a peaceful settlement to deadly situations. The meaning has changed so much that it is no longer a civilized means to an end but rather an uncivilized end to a means.

In the last 20 years, terrorism has dramatically altered the way in which people view themselves and the world around them.

When words change, ideas change. And when ideas change, cultures change.

Today's world has changed, and terrorism is at the forefront of the change.

Chronicle

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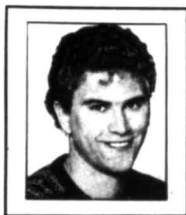
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Opinions

A kidfish tale with a (cough) moral



Joe's Greasy Pen by Bob Czech

This is a fish story with a moral.

It is about a kidfish who skip ped school and got caught smoking behind the coral reefs. He was turned in by some anonymous fish who did not think young fish should be smoking behind coral reefs when school was in.

The kidfish learned about his indiscreteness after the principal called up his parents and told them their kid was caught smoking and they should have a talk with him. So when they got off the phone, they told the kidfish to knock it off and join the basketball team.

"You're 6 feet 3 inches tall and can jump like an antelope," they said.

"I can't play basketball," said the kidfish.

"Why not?"

"The fish laws."

He was being honest. The kidfish hated the game and fish laws. The people who made them up turned his stomach. They smoked cigarettes in public and then busted him for smoking behind the coral reefs.

The world is sick, thought the kidfish.

So life went on that way for awhile, and then one day the basketball coach from the school stopped by and asked the kidfish if he wanted to play some ball.

"We need a power forward," he said. "I hear you can jump like an antelope."

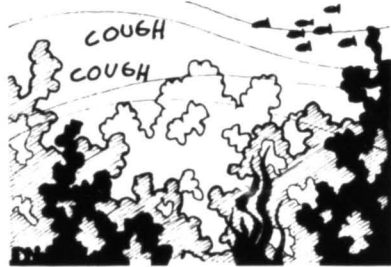
"No thanks," said the kidfish.

"Why the heck not?" said the coach.

"Because they won't let me smoke behind the coral reefs, and then when I see them out in public they blow smoke in my face. It makes me sick."

"That's the world," said the coach.

"What is?" said the kidfish.



"People, Kidfish. You can't fight 'em."

"But what can I do?"

"Nothing, Kidfish. Just play along with it. Follow the rules but know the secret."

"What is the secret, Coach?"

"Two pivot feet allow one to travel."

"That's it?"

"That's it."

Then the coach handed the kidfish a basketball, and they went out to shoot some buckets.

Propaganda places Contras in realm of terrorists

by Michael J. Schneider

Once again, propaganda rears its ugly head, and I am again compelled to respond on behalf of those who cannot.

The subject is again Nicaragua and the propagandist is one Allen Naim, via student Brian Pilot's opinion in the April 8 edition of *Chronicle*.

According to Pilot, Naim is "a journalist working for the *New Republic* and other media. It is clear Pilot does not read the *New Republic* often—if ever—because the *New Republic* has stated its support for the Nicaraguan resistance many times. This

is despite the fact the *New Republic* is a liberal magazine.

Pilot should read about three years of back issues if he really wants to be informed by a non-leftist, non-administrative source. (The liberal *New Republic* battles it out with the conservative *National Review* for the title of the nation's premier political journal.)

So "journalist" Naim has been to Central America. So what. To get there, all you need is a plane ticket. What is important is who you get your facts from. It is clear from Pilot's article that Naim has chosen to get his "facts" from the disreputable, hard-core Marxist left, as well as

some of the laughably absurd claims Naim could not possibly prove.

□ The Contras "kidnap children and held a city hostage for food and information." Here we know Naim is just getting his "facts" straight from Nicaragua's Communist Sandinista dictators. Might the city have thought it was being rescued?

□ The Contras "commit two political murders each day!" Was Naim there to see them killed and then compute averages on a pocket calculator, or did he just ask the Sandinistas what their honest opinion was?

□ The CIA "is training the

government police force in Honduras how to torture prisoners." Presumably, those apple-like Hondurans have intellects too simian to understand how to administer pain all by themselves. Was Naim there to see this too? Did they wear little buttons which said "CIA" on their lapels? Give me a break.

Pilot also called the Contras "terrorists." Terrorists are people who use terror to frighten the general population of a nation in order to blackmail them into calling upon their leaders to do what they ask.

Considering the Contras are composed of Nicaragua's disaffected population—

mostly the poor and Miskito Indian tribes upon whom the Sandinistas have waged genocide—terrorist tactics would be self-defeating.

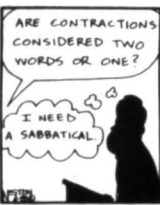
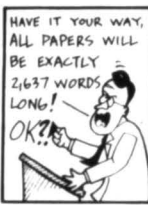
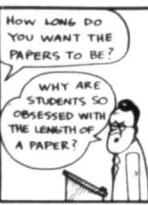
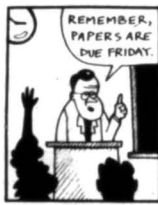
Since terrorism needs a free media to transmit fear to voters of democratically elected politicians in order to work, attempting terrorism as a strategic tactic in Nicaragua is ludicrous!

It is a pity Pilot and others will not use their inner sense of logic more often and examine claims skeptically by getting facts from more than one political viewpoint.

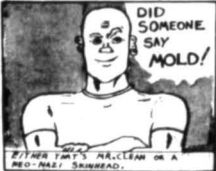
Editor's Note: Michael J. Schneider is a junior majoring in earth science.



OFF CAMPUS by Dave Neston



Turtle Carnegie by Jensen & Nelsen



Sports

Husky misses perfect game by single pitch

by Kristie Spiering
Sports Editor

The final batter for St. John's University faced a full count in the fifth inning.

SCS pitcher Pete Pratt had an opportunity to complete a perfect game.

Pratt threw the last pitch of the game, and the batter swung. A hit.

Pratt lost his perfect game, but the SCS baseball team won their game.

The Huskies defeated the Johnnies 18-0 in the first game of a doubleheader at St. John's Field Friday. The Huskies went on to win the second game 6-3.

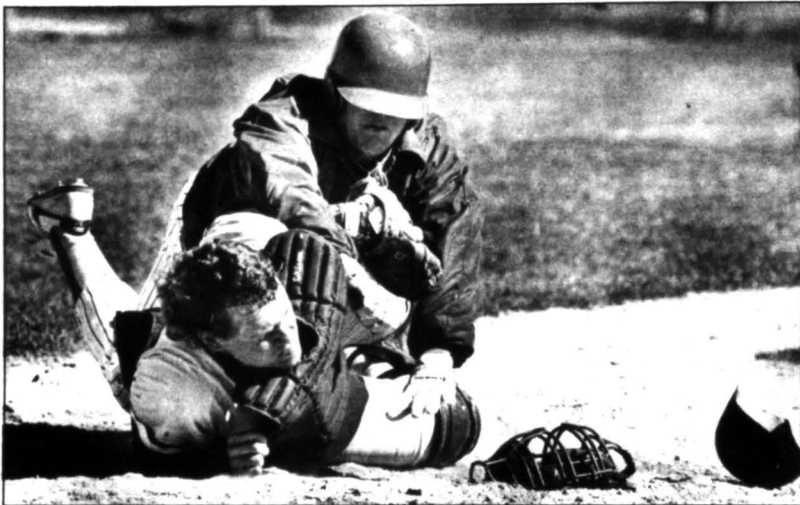
"I thought we played excellent. The pitching was outstanding. We played great defense, and we ran the bases well," said Dennis Lorusung, SCS head coach. "Anytime a team scores 24 runs in two games you can't complain."

The Huskies rang up 17 hits in the first game. Pratt, who was also the Huskies' designated hitter, had a hot hand on the pitcher's mound and on home plate where he hit two doubles and had two RBI.

SCS' Ross Fandle pitched the entire second game, and gave up three runs, seven hits and struck out two Johnnies.

SCS ended the second game with nine hits. "The defense was superb. Rob (Schiel) and our second baseman Russ Huls were making diving catches and still getting the ball to first base to make the outs," Lorusung said.

SCS senior Delroy Nyrn is credited with breaking the tie in the second game. His double brought in two runs to put SCS back in the lead.



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

SCS senior Pete Pratt plows over the St. John's University catcher to make it safely home in a doubleheader Friday at St. John's.

"In game two, I was a little worried. It is very hard to beat a team twice in one day," Lorusung said. "I was hoping St. John's, after being beaten that bad, would have let down, but instead they came back strong."

"They (St. John's) had conference games the next day, so they were saving some of their players for that," Lorusung said. "One of their pitchers threw 154 pitches throughout the two games."

The SCS men's baseball team blew away the College of St. Thomas 13-1 and 7-1 Sunday in a doubleheader.

"Our pitching was the big thing today," Lorusung said. "Everyone pitched well."

Freshman Mike Morehead pitched the first game. He had one hit and one unearned run.

Sophomore pitcher Kyle Messner earned the win in game two, pitching five innings. Seniors Tom Christensen and Mike Hammer each pitched one inning.

Jeff Schmitz hit a deep fly to center field. It hit the left field foul pole and out of the park for a two-run homer.

"The wind was really strong."

If the ball was hit in the air it hung in the infield and was usually caught," Lorusung said.

"The weather is the same for both teams. You have to mentally prepare yourself for it," Lorusung said. "Our team did a good job."

The thrill of the day came in the fourth inning of the second game with St. Thomas batting. The Tommies had men on first and third with no outs. The St. Thomas batter lined it to third baseman Craig Brettkeut. He caught the ball, tagged third base and threw it to first base for the triple play, the first of coach Lorusung's SCS career.

"It was a good day for us. We had 26 hits and scored 20 runs in two games," Lorusung said. "We had good effort by our kids."

Their record is now 15-9 after Sunday's games.

Their next challenge will be 1 p.m. today against the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

30-Second Time Out



Men's Track

The SCS men's track and field team participated in the Minnesota Open Track and Field Meet Saturday in Minneapolis. No team scores were kept but some of the top finishers for SCS were Paul Pietruszewski in the high jump and Dwayne Hawkins in the 200 meter dash. Der-

rick Newton, Hawkins and Terry Moss finished first, second, and third place, respectively, for SCS in the 100 meter dash.

Women's Track

The SCS women's track team returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where they competed in the 14th Annual Lady Bulldog Invitational. Team scores were not kept. Some high finishers for SCS were Irene Becker, second, 100 meter hurdles; Deb Rose and Becky Anderson, second and third, respectively, long jump; Larva Hill, second, 800 meter dash; Rose and Anderson, fourth and fifth, respectively, triple jump and Jenni Schultz, first, 3,000 meter run.

Women's tennis

The SCS women's tennis team was successful this weekend. The Huskies travelled to South Dakota Friday where they defeated Augustana 9-0. SCS continued to roll as they routed Mankato State University 8-1. The Huskies finished the weekend route with an 8-1 victory over the University of South Dakota. SCS pushed their record to 10-6 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

Men's Tennis

The SCS men's tennis team lost to Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter this weekend. Matt Heimstead won playing at the number five singles position. Matt Dawson, playing

number four singles, and Heimstead and Brad Pauley, playing number three doubles, won as well.

Miscellaneous

Senior guard Reggie Perkins was named to the Basketball Times College Division All-America Team. He was a first team All-America in Division II, according to Tipoff magazine.

Hockey

Five players were honored during the annual SCS hockey banquet March 26 at the Holiday Inn.

President's Award (Outstanding Student Athlete), Vic Brodt; Roland Vandell Award (Outstanding

Freshman), Steve Haataja; Alumni Award (Outstanding Senior), Bill Korfhage; Sam LoPresti Award (Most Determined), Tray Tuomie and the Frank Brinsek Award (Most Valuable Player), Brodt. Bill Frantti, former St. Cloud Technical High School hockey coach, also received a special award commemorating his outstanding dedication to St. Cloud area hockey.

Awards

SCS softball catcher Kelly Jarvis and baseball center fielder John McFarland were named North Central Conference players of the week for their outstanding play.

SCS softball team in 10-game winning streak



Heidi Ehlers/Staff Photographer

With high winds and temperatures in the 30-degree range, freshman Collette Hatie, Assistant Coach Courtney Miller and freshman Dawn Kleine huddle together as they cheer for the Huskies Sunday during a doubleheader against North Dakota State University.

by Brent Otto
Sports Editor

What a week the SCS softball team and its Head Coach Sue Becker had.

Playing for the first time this season at Selke Field Tuesday, the Huskies blanked Bemidji

State University (BSU) in a doubleheader 6-0 and 8-0.

Friday and Saturday the Huskies played in the Mankato State University Tournament, won six games and took first place.

To cap the week on Sunday,

SCS routed North Dakota State University (NDSU) 10-0 and 3-0.

The Huskies posted impressive numbers during the week. Seven of the ten games were shutouts, four of them consecutive. The 10-game winning streak broke the old school

record of eight, and the tournament win was the first for Becker as head coach.

"Each week we seem to get better and better," Becker said. "We are starting to show our dominance as a hitting team, which I like to see."

And the dominance is not only revealed through hitting. The team's seven shutouts this week speak for themselves. "Defensively we are holding very good," Becker said. "We are not having too many errors anymore in our games. We're settling down defensively and I pretty much have my starting lineup."

The Husky burst of success started when the team went 3-3 in the University of Northern Iowa Tournament (UNI). SCS played well and found out that they could play competitively with just about anyone, Becker said.

The Huskies went into the MSU Tournament confident, playing six games and winning them all. On Friday, the Huskies opened the tournament by playing the University of North Dakota (UND). They whipped UND 8-1 and later made it a clean sweep of Dakota schools by beating NDSU 7-0.

SCS beat Gustavus Adolphus College 7-0, South Dakota State University 5-3, and St. Thomas 2-1 Saturday. The Huskies entered the championship game against MSU ready for revenge.

The Huskies won the championship in eight innings 1-0, as freshman Kelly Javis hit an inside the park homerun.

In the first inning SCS made a couple of errors and MSU had runners on second and third with one out. They got out of that jam, which gave the team a boost Becker said. After that, there weren't many scoring threats.

The leftfielder misjudged and stumbled on Javis' homerun ball, which otherwise may have been a triple. The ball rolled to the fence. "If she hadn't fallen, Kelly had a triple for sure, a homerun maybe," Becker said. "Kelly was on second base when the ball hit the fence; she was just gone. Kelly was almost home when the ball reached the shortstop."

The Huskies also dominated individual tournament awards. Catcher Javis was named tournament most valuable player and outstanding offensive player. Pitcher Katie Kraft earned outstanding pitcher award. Thus, the Husky's took three of four awards given.

Becker is in her fourth season as head coach. Becker came to SCS in 1984 from Emporia State University, Kansas. As an assistant, she helped produce two national championship teams. The Huskies are going after another record this Tuesday when they play MSU at Selke Field in a doubleheader.

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Omnibus



Once separated and now reunited, Lisa Sadusky and Stacie Devine, SCS elementary education majors, get a kick out of posing for photos together.

The ties that bind

After 20 years, sisters find each other at SCS

"After more than 20 years of wondering, my prayers were answered. The daughter I had given up for adoption had accepted us as her 'other family,'" said Vicki Devine.

Devine was 16 in 1966 when she was forced to go away to Wisconsin to avoid the embarrassment a pregnant, unwed mother may have brought her family, she said. Devine then put her daughter (Lisa Marie) up for adoption.

"As time passed, I was never able to keep Lisa out of my mind, especially since my second child, Stacie (who was only 17 months younger) was going through similar experiences in her life," Devine said.

Devine decided to write to her hometown adoption agency in

1982 to find out about Lisa's well-being.

Devine went to the adoption agency February 1987 and was told a social worker would begin corresponding with Lisa.

"I was so excited to learn I had two blood sisters, especially since I had never had any sisters—at least not to my knowledge," said Lisa Sadusky, SCS student.

"It was at this time I was informed that both Lisa and Stacie had been going to SCS all along," Devine said. "This was ironic because Lisa could have been anywhere after all this time, but she ended up at SCS."

After making contact through the adoption agency in February, a meeting was set up between

Sadusky and Devine July 16, 1987.

"When I entered the room in the adoption agency, I knew immediately that the girl sitting down was my daughter whom I had given birth to 21 years ago," Devine said. "Upon contact, our eyes filled with tears. At that moment, I felt the years of unrest and questions lift from my shoulders."

"When I first met Lisa, I found out her middle name was Anne. I therefore commented that her adopted parents had changed her middle name. I was then told that Lisa's adopted parents—oblivious of the name I had given her—picked the name Lisa Marie for her but ended up changing her middle name to Anne, naming her after her adopted mother," Devine said. "It is

strange that all this while Lisa has actually been Lisa, even though I had no idea what she had been named.

"That Sunday evening I told my daughters Stacie and Michelle about their sister Lisa," Devine said.

"Initially, it was weird for me because it is not often that you find out you have an older sister whom you never knew about," Stacie Devine said.

"I looked up Lisa's phone number in the SCS directory that night, and we talked on the phone for the first time," she said. "At first, it was uncomfortable, similar to making a new friend, but this time it was different because we knew we were sisters and were determined to get close at all costs."

Ten days later, the three sisters met for the first time. It was then that Vicki Devine said she knew everything would be all right. "All three sisters were surprised at how much they resembled each other as well as how similar their manners seemed to be," she said.

"I am glad I found out about Lisa when I did even though it had to be so recently. Since I was not aware of her existence before this, all I want to do now is make the most of what we have," Stacie Devine said.

"To make matters more unbelievable, Stacie and I are both majoring in elementary education. We had no clue about each other's existence when we made this decision," Sadusky said.



"I was so excited when I found out I had two blood sisters, especially since I have never had any sisters." —Lisa Sadusky



"Initially, it was weird for me because it is not often that you find out you have an older sister whom you never knew about." —Stacie Devine



The many faces of Lisa Sadusky and Stacie Devine are displayed as the two sisters enjoy each other's company.

Story/Sharu Delilkan
Photos/Brady Kreger

Kane

from Page 3

stitution Engaged in Revolt, a national network for women harmed from sexual exploitation. Kane has conducted three hour interviews with victims to produce a 42 minute video entitled "Prostitution: A Matter of Violence Against Women." She currently teaches two classes at SCS on that subject.

"Commercial sexual exploitation has an impact not only on women used in this society but on the individual lives of women in the community at large," she said. "I think it is wonderful we can bring this in the classroom and cut through the crap."

Kane's commitment to feminism has proven weary and lonely at times. As a radical feminist, Kane said she is expected to think 100 percent politically correct, assumed to be beyond reproach and often subjected to criticism. Her dress, speech, sexuality and tone of voice also fall under close scrutiny.

"It is frustrating and annoying as hell to have to say the same damn thing over and over to the point where you want to say, 'Read my lips. No, we don't like to be hurt this way. Would you want to be hurt this way?'"

"You get frustrated and you get angry and then the response is you are a bitch from hell and you don't know how to talk to people," she said.

However, the inroads and changes that have occurred as a result of her efforts will always keep her fighting.

"War is hell. What are you going to do, roll over and die? It is one or the other. Do it or die. Fight or submit."

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Move

from Page 1

wanted the move out of their space a long time ago," he said.

HSS currently operates out of an office no bigger than about 150 square feet, Potter said. "To me, the move is really important because we don't know the needs of our office space from quarter to quarter," she said.

Access for handicapped students will not be a problem, Potter said. "Wheelchairs will probably be the most significant, but we have already proven they can get up the ramps," she said.

The needs of the HSS will be better met in the new location, Potter said. Because of the increased amount of space, HSS will be able to adapt the office to the demands of the students and staff every quarter, she said.

"Students would like to have

better access to our computers than they do now," Potter said. "With more space, people with handicaps can have more time and space to become adept to use them."

Potter plans to install moveable walls at the new location to make the facilities more adaptable to the changing needs of the students and staff and to lend to privacy, she said. "The office needs to be variable to accommodate the needs of the staff from quarter to quarter."

Originally, HSS was going to receive office space when Chronicle moved into its new facilities in Stewart Hall or when the AMC expansion was completed, Opatz said.

Potter and Opatz plan to have the changes implemented by fall quarter 1988-89.

Trapped

from Page 1

"There won't be any access for handicapped people or for bands that are scheduled to play in the ballroom," Wetzel said.

The elevator may take up to two months to repair, said Joe Opatz, director of Atwood Memorial Center. The broken elevator will create problems for everyone, but the biggest problems will be when ARA Food Services attempts to cater events in the ballroom without the use of the elevator, he said.

A temporary ramp from the

Gallery Lounge to the ballroom may be built to aid service to the ballroom or events may be conducted in alternative locations, Opatz said.

The elevator operates on a shaft, unlike the elevators in the dormitories which operate on cables. Wetzel said.

The elevator, constructed when Atwood expanded in 1971, will cost about \$40,000 to repair and about \$100,000 to replace, Wetzel said.

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Classifieds

from Page 15

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life. Second, there cannot be religion without faith. There cannot be Christianity without faith. Faith is unshakable belief. Prejudice is unshakable belief. Faith is prejudice. Prejudice is immoral. So, faith is immoral. Thus, there cannot be Christianity, or any religion, without prejudice and immorality. The cross and the bayonet are old partners. Third, a person who has self-interest cannot accept unshakable belief. Religion is slavery.

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Lost/Found

FOUND: keys, Munsinger Park, April 13. Call Brian, 258-2612.

FOUND: in the spring, their off-campus, man's ring. Call 252-9496 and describe.

FOUND: male cat. Gray and white, declawed, very mellow cat. Please claim. Contact Max, 259-8979.

Notices

METHODISTS, join us for worship and fellowship every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center prayer room. We are United Ministers of Higher Education.

ONE with the universe? A lecture on the new age movement. Dr. James Sire, author and lecturer. April 22, 11 a.m. Atwood Little Theater, 11 a.m. CA, IV, CIA.

SHIRLEY MacLaine and the New Age Movement. Dr. James Sire, author and lecturer. April 22, 11 a.m. Atwood Little Theater. CA, IV, CIA.

LOOKING for a job? The Student Employment and Labor Service Office has up-to-date job listings for the St. Cloud area. Stop by AS 101.

OLD time photos are coming to Atwood Sunken Lounge April 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CJA bus to the Twins game April 19. Leaves Atwood 4:30 p.m. \$12 includes ticket, transportation and refreshments. Call J. Kasperinger 259-4799 or Marlene Ring 255-9667.

ANESAC wants you to expand your horizons and go on the SPAN program. Denmark, Dominican Republic, Guinea, Peru. Check us out, Atwood Carousel April 19-21.

S.A.D.D. meeting on April 20 at 1 p.m. by the Atwood Music Library. Please join us! New members welcome!

Heart Healthy Recipe

FILLETS IN LEMON DRESSING

- 4 filets of firm-textured white fish
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoons oil
- 4 slices lemon, cubed
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- juice of 1 lemon
- grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- freshly ground black pepper
- dash mustard

Sauté onion and celery in oil. Mix in remaining ingredients.

Place 2 filets on the bottom of an oiled baking dish. Spread dressing over fish, and top with remaining 2 filets. Drizzle with paprika, dot with margarine, and bake at 375°F for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Yield: 4 servings

Approx. cal/serv 365

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April 19	Civic Penny Room	11:30 am - 2 pm
April 20	Herbert/Itasca	10 am - 2 pm
April 27	Penny Room	10 am - 2 pm
April 28	Civic Room	10 am - 2 pm
April 29	Sunken Lounge	10 am - 2 pm

in Atwood to discuss the
 "bundles" listed below, financing
 and to see the Macintosh work.

Bundle #1

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computer with 1Megabyte of memory, 1 built-in 800k disk drive, Mouse, Keyboard, Monitor, System and Hypercard Software.

SCSU Price: 1039.00
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OPTION:
 Add ImageWriter II Printer, Cable, Ribbon.

SCSU Price: 1465.00
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Bundle #2

Macintosh SE

computer with 1Megabyte of memory, 2 built-in 800k disk drives, Expansion slot, Keyboard, Mouse, Monitor, System and Hypercard Software.

SCSU Price: 1690.00
 List Price: 2898.00

OPTION:
 Add ImageWriter II Printer, Cable, Ribbon.

SCSU Price: 2120.00
 List Price: 3493.00

Bundle #3

Macintosh SE

computer with 1Megabyte of memory, 1 built-in 800k disk drive, 1 Internal 20 Megabyte SCSI Hard Drive, Expansion slot, Mouse, Keyboard, Monitor, System and Hypercard Software.

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Pictures

from Page 2

Tatarinov took some pictures depicting the sadness of Soviet lives, such as a woman sweeping the streets in Moscow under a Lenin poster that reads, "Workers' solidarity will triumph and will bring peace and socialism." Others show a woman carrying a sign with the name of her son, who was missing since the siege of Leningrad 45 years ago, around her neck. People lined up to buy frozen aprons in a Moscow suburb are featured in another photograph.

These pictures would be considered normal in the United States, but in the Soviet Union, the government has complete control over the contents of books, movies and photographs, he said. "I had a chance to take pictures that not necessarily represent the official side of Russia," Tatarinov said.

Taking the pictures was not easy for Tatarinov, he said. He rode the rails, hitchhiked and

travelled by boat and horseback. He was also followed by the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency.

Occasionally, they picked him up and confiscated his film, he said.

Tatarinov wants his pictures published in the future, he said. He is currently working with Vance Photovision in New York City, where he continues to prepare his work for publication.

Although all Soviets are required by law to have a job, Tatarinov did not have one. He was advised to return to his job in Moscow or face two years in a labor camp. He took their advice but still took pictures.

Tatarinov was not able to come to the United States until 1986. Over a span of 2½ years, he was denied three times his wish to join his American wife in the United States, who he met during her first visit to the Soviet

Union in 1979. They were married in 1983, and when he was finally granted permission to come to the United States, he joined her on a dairy farm near Thief River Falls, Minn.

Tatarinov said he hopes for a better relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States. "I hope they can find a certain platform in which they can negotiate with each other for the benefit of both American and Soviet people."

UFO

from Page 2

military and intelligence officials, he said.

"The public has a right to know the facts," he said. "The government is being short-sighted to keep the public so totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans but the entire human race."

A memorandum directed to J. Edgar Hoover and dated March 22, 1980, relates how the Air Force recovered three "so-called flying saucers" that crashed in New Mexico. Aboard each of the three crafts were "bodies of human shape that were only 3 feet tall," the memo states.

Apartheid

from page 2

The province in which the two men live, Natal, had a glimpse of a post-apartheid society last September when the whole province was flooded, shutting down the entire economy. Blacks and whites were crying together and working together, Hensley recalled. "Then the sun came out and spoiled everything."



Fine Arts:

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April 20 3 - 7 p.m.

April 21 3 - 7 p.m.

April 22 3 - 7 p.m.

April 23 3 - 7 p.m.

Atwood Little Theatre

Speakers:

Two view points of Soviet Union.

Nicolas Hayes "INF Treaty: A Rethinking of Soviet
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Yury Tatarinov "An Uncensored Look at the Soviet
Union," co-sponsored with SFC speakers committee

April 20, 7 p.m. Atwood Little Theatre

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Studying abroad

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Senate elections

SCS Student Senate elections will be May 10-12. Students interested in campaigning for a senate seat may pick up an application in the student senate office in Atwood Memorial Center Room 222A.

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\$8.00!

with free quart of pepsi

Save \$2.00

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PIZZA!**

\$5.00

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HOW TO GET A GREAT COPY

Half the battle of obtaining great copies lies in your original. Here are some tips on producing an original for great copies.

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Starting at \$190 ...
per person per month
- *Your choice of living in:
4 bdrm Townhome
3 bdrm Apartment
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university village townhomes

HURRY! Applications are now being accepted for Fall.
These unique apartments are being exclusively

marketed by:

Preferred Property Services, Inc.

2233 Roosevelt Road
St. Cloud, MN 56301

(612) 259-0063

Classifieds

Housing

RENTING for summer and fall. One- and 2-bedroom apts. Also single rooms. New 2-bed apts. Also close to campus. 251-9418.

PARK and pool—micros, dw's, garages, heat paid. Two baths, 2 new buildings available for summer and fall—South Side Park Apts. Call today. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

FREE private room in exchange for part-time babysitting summer and/or school year. 253-2046.

STOP look no further—this is it—the ultimate in housing—University Village Townhomes and apartments. New for fall. So many amenities we can not list them all—call for more info. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER/SESSIONAL: 2-, 3- and 4-bdrm apts. Lease from June through August. Dws, micros, ac. View today! The Campus on 12th! Call Bedmark Co. 253-0770.

WOMEN: large single in house. Rent negotiable. Includes laundry, parking, utilities. Call Becky, 259-1993.

The Saffron Suites—It's coming for fall. Private suites, basic cable and all utilities paid. Security, micros, in each suite. This is it! Call or stop in. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

MAN wanted: clean, non-smoker, non-drinker to share 1-bdrm apt at this fall. 381 5th Ave S, Apt. 4. Call Robbie, 259-0780. On weekends, call (612) 277-3489.

PRIVATE suites—just what you've been looking for. All utilities paid, free basic cable, each suite complete with suite. These are the reason for fall M & P Suites. Give us a call—Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

\$75 summer rent. Good location, single rooms, big house, need inhabitants. 252-3395.

PARK and pool—micros, dw's, garages, heat paid, 2 baths, 2 new buildings available for summer and fall—South Side Park Apts. Call today. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

ONE-BED apts. Summer/\$160-180. Two bdrm apt. Summer/\$250. Call 253-1462 after 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER rooms and 4-bdrm apts for rent. Summer rates, parking and utilities paid. Gordon, 251-5737.

TAKE a closer look—Campus East Apartments. New and now renting for fall. Micros, dw's, basic cable/heat included, garages! Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

5th Avenue Manor awaits you! Fully furnished with gorgeous oak furniture, superb location on 5th Ave. All utilities included in your rent. Your own private bath. Summer rents are super low at \$105. Fall rents are very competitive. Call or stop by today. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

MEN: clean, affordable housing. Near Coburn's \$125/double, paid utilities, parking, micro. Also, 4-person apt. Dan, 251-0741, message 255-2119.

WOMEN: near campus in triplets, doubles/\$80. Furnished, utilities included, washer/dryer, 253-7499 after 5 p.m.

HOUSING for women, need to campus. Attractive, orderly, well-maintained. No parties. No smoking. Parking, micro, laundry, large living area. Furnished doubles, singles. Very reasonable. 252-9103.

EXTREMELY affordable summer housing. Close to campus. \$70/sing. with paid utilities, parking and micro. Dan, 251-0741 or message 255-2119.

RENTS as low as \$99/summer.

\$199/fall micros, dws, individual refrigs, heat paid and more—all at Olympic Apts. Call today—Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

TAKE a closer look—Campus East Apts. New and now renting for fall. Micro, dw, basic cable, heat included. Garages! Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

ONE- and 2-bdrm apts available for summer and fall. Large, clean places, many extras. Great rates. 253-1320. Joe, 253-0910.

WOMEN: 3 rooms for summer \$85/each, 4 rooms for fall, single room, utilities included. \$260. 251-2116.

HOUSE/DUPLEX—close to campus. Available summer/fall. Competitive rates. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER rents starting at \$90. Fall \$150! Where? The Rugby 6-plex. Call—stop in today—Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER rentals—beautiful house, 6th Ave S. Rent whole house or individually. Reasonable rates. Call Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

WE have a great variety of housing options with the best locations and rates. 253-0910.

\$99, summer rent in new building, several locations, all the extras with private rooms. Call today, 251-1455.

LOW rents \$118/summer—under \$200/fall. Security building, heat paid, close to downtown and campus. Unique apts. Some with 2 baths, more M & P Apts. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

WILLIAMS Park Place now renting for summer and fall. Single and 2-bdrm, micro, dw, ac. Call today, 259-8201, Bob.

SUMMER, summer, summer super apts. Great prices. Call today, 253-0910.

TWO men, 2-bdrm house, South East side. AC, 3 blocks from SCS, \$175/each plus utilities. Call 253-6219 after 7:30.

HOUSING for women, need to campus. Attractive, orderly, well-maintained. No parties. No smoking. Parking, micro, laundry, large living area, furnished, singles, doubles, very reasonable. 252-9103.

STUDENTS: New apt bldg: summer rates \$88/double, \$118/private. AC, dw, micro, Carol, 253-3688.

SUMMER and fall. Single and double rooms. Furnished, utilities paid, laundry, parking. 253-0451.

FOUR women to share large 2-bdrm apt. 88-190 school year. Heat paid, no pets, \$150/each. Available summer, 253-5340.

ROOM for rent: non-smoker, male. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Special summer rates. Call 251-1449.

NEW 4-bdrm apts—1009 6th Ave S. Call 253-0910.

WOMEN: to share house with others. \$100, utilities included, quiet house, private rooms. 251-8664.

HOUSING: women, men. Full houses, or 1½ house. Five to 10 persons from \$140/each. Summer singles \$79. Model College of Hair Design, 253-4222. Housing.

SUMMER or summer/fall. Private room in newer 2-bath apt, ½ block from SCS. Cable TV, parking, coin laundry, individual lease with no application fee. \$349 for summer, \$549 for fall quarter. Details? 259-0977.

WALNUT Knoll II now renting for summer and fall. Great, close in location. Micro, dw, 2 full baths, private bdrms, laundry on each floor. Call today, 252-2286, Jerry.

WOMEN: close to campus. Summer and fall. Utilities paid, laundry. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE openings summer and fall. Campus Oaks Apts—single bdrms, security systems, parking, micro, laundry, heat included, very convenient location. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

ALL new 4-bdrm apts. Many extras. Low price. 253-0910.

CLOSE to campus, competitive rents for summer and fall. Free parking, basic cable, heat paid, security building, micro, and more—where? Bridgeway West, 4-bdrm apts. Will rent individually. Call today for more info. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

LOOKING for unique apts? We have it all at The Castle. Close to campus, very competitive rents for summer and fall. Call today for more info. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

MONTHLY to month: quiet living for non-smoking man in 3-bdrm house with 3 SCS students/grads. Only \$100/month plus utilities. Call Phil or Joel after 5 p.m. 255-1761.

DISCOUNTED summer rates! 259-6194, 251-1814.

COLLEGIATE View Apts now renting for summer and fall 2-bdrm units summer \$235, fall \$150. Maximum of 4 people/unit. Call Rick, 259-8796.

AVAILABLE summer and fall. One and 2-bdrm apts. Heat paid. Laundry, parking. Also, women to share. Beautiful, private rooms. Close to campus, 253-4042.

AVAILABLE fall. New Stateside Apartments on 6th Ave S. Four-bdrm and efficiency with ac, dw, micro, security, 10-unit building with garages. Close! 253-4042.

CAMPUS Management summer, fall, new! Single rooms, dishwasher, micro, ac, laundry, parking. Also, convenient close, shared facilities. 259-6194, 251-1814.

SUMMER fall openings. One, 2-, 4-bdrm apts. Ask for Allan, 253-7979 or 253-3488.

ROOMS for rent. Furnished, Spring quarter, \$160/mo. Summer \$75/mo. 611 5th Ave S. 255-0853. Shawn Harding.

WOMEN: large single room, \$140/mo, utilities paid, block off campus, free parking. Call 253-1341, 255-9437.

NEW large single rooms with private baths. Utilities furnished, ac, security, laundry, dw, micro. Now renting for summer. Call 706 6th Ave S. Call 253-9226.

MEN: \$90/sing. for summer. Fall \$175, doubles. Rick, 259-4841, 251-6960.

RENTING now for summer and fall—houses, apts, individual and shared bdrms. Give us a call or stop in. Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

CAMPUS Quarters Apts. New 4-bdrm units. Heat furnished, security, ac, laundry, dw, micro, close to campus. Call 252-9226 for summer and fall.

OAKLEAF/Oaks II Apts have immediate openings for 1-4 people in shared apt. Prices start at \$119/occupancy. Close to campus, on busline, lots of parking. Includes heat, water, garbage and parking. Reduced summer rates. Call to make summer and fall reservations today. 253-4422. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

FREE, fast and easy. Let us help you find your new apt. Student Apartment Search. 251-1455. Weekdays: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Park Place now renting for summer and fall. Great, close in location. Micro, dw, 2 full baths and private bdrms. Call today, 259-0109, Darrin.

WOMEN: for fall, 4 needed for new 4-bdrm apt. Two blocks from SCS. Dw, micro, private rooms. \$199. Carol, 253-3688.

APTS. women, summer and fall. Five locations, reasonable. 253-6606.

WOMAN: near campus, kitchen, free utilities, heat paid, quiet, \$110/mo. 251-2678.

\$114, single, female, heat paid, free parking. Call 253-0602.

AVAILABLE Oct 1-2 bdrm main floor apt. Big kitchen and living room. Near Coburn's off-street parking, utilities. Call 251-7732. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Frank.

NON-SMOKING: fall, large lofted doubles. \$140-\$165, singles \$165-\$175. Laundry, TV, micro, very close. 252-5162, days.

SUMMERTIME singles, doubles. Parking, laundry, cable, 1 block from Alwood. Rates vary \$65-\$125. Call 252-5162, days.

\$100 summer single. Very close, cable, laundry, parking. 252-5162, days.

SUMMER rental only. June 1, furnished, semi-furn. apts, private rooms, starting from \$65/mo/person. 200-300-3 blocks. Fourth Ave S. Call 253-4681 after 6 p.m. only.

\$65/75 summer double. Very close, cable, parking, laundry. 252-5162, days.

WOMEN: fall housing. Near campus. Free parking. Pref. non-smokers. In house personal computer, utilities paid. \$185 or \$145/mo. Interested? Call Kristi, 259-4525.

ROOMS for rent. Very close to campus. Available for summer and next school year. 356-7607.

KIM: furnished, \$99 to \$155. Call Kim, 253-4222. Near SCS (women).

BUDGET student housing. Rooms starting at \$125/mo. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

WALNUT Knoll I Apts now renting summer and fall. 88. Two blocks from campus, 3-bdrms with room for 4 people. Microwave, dishwasher, security building, plugs-in Heat and water paid. Call resident manager, 253-9423.

Attention

NEXUS and Sebastian for your hair and skin. Alwood, 255-2338.

READY for the beach? Lose weight with Herbal Nutrition Program. Hair and skin care. Tanning oils. Call today, 251-4563.

TYPING: word processor, letter quality printer, transcribing. Thesis, resumes, reports, etc. To your specifications. Satisfaction is our motto. Call Char, 251-4989.

TYPING professional, reasonable, prompt. 255-8865.

RESUME and cover letter service. Gottwald Consulting, 259-6098, Elsie B-S.

WHOLESALE arts and crafts. Arts Co-op by Ragstock. Call 252-3242.

CAMP out under the stars this weekend! Rent a tent for only \$2.50 at Alwood Outdoor Rental Center. Call 253-3772.

TYPING: any kind. Close to campus. 253-2046.

SWAP room and board, use of car for child care. Summer afternoons. Kathy, 251-0008, evenings.

SPAN, Summer study/travel opportunities. 1989 destination is: Denmark, Dominican Republic, Guinea or Peru. See the world and expand your horizons! 12 credits available. Contact AIESEC, 255-2119.

GET your bicycle tuned up for \$15. Five years professional experience. 512 5th Ave S. Info, call Mike. 259-6273.

TYPING session on word processor. Call 255-0529 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: word processor, letter quality, neat papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, etc. Draft and final copy. Call Alice at AR Secretarial Services. 259-1040 or 251-7001.

NEW credit card—no one refused! Major credit card info. Get your card! 1-305-744-3011 Ext. C 2728. 24 hrs.

PIG in the Park. Onk.

PROFESSIONAL secretary will do typing. Low rates and high quality. Call 252-4630 after 5 p.m.

Employment

SUMMER camp for boys near Brandenburg. Counselors, cooks, nurse. WSI. Call (612) 731-1166.

NANNY \$300/week, positions national routes with our vehicles and bonus. One year commitment. (612) 566-1561. National Nanny Resource and Referral.

WOMEN: G & K Services is hiring for summer work. \$6/hr. If interested, call 1-333-2225, ask for Paul Leding for an interview.

AUTOMOTIVE detailing shop. Needs workers mornings afternoons and evenings. Commas and bonuses. Ability to work alone, must. 252-3450.

EXCELLENT opportunity to enhance your resume! Apply for a student facilitator position during New Student Days (Freshman/Transfer Student Orientation) Apply in Alwood Center 222. Deadline: April 22.

TRAVEL for your summer job. Travel nationwide with our vehicles and equipment. Selling Space-Pix computer pictures. Paid training. Guaranteed wage/commission. Call Dave, (612) 927-9396.

TELEPHONE collections. \$4.88/hr., 2-3 evenings/week and every other Saturday. Average 20 hours/week. Will train. Benefits, medical, vacation, holidays, etc. Contact Job Service, 33rd Ave S & West St German, or call Leo at 255-2518.

ARE you planning a career in the field of human services? REM-SI Cloud, Inc., a residential facility serving persons with developmental disabilities is accepting applications for part-time weekend and night attendant positions. Interested parties may make application at REM-SI Cloud, Inc. 1506-33rd Ave No, St Cloud, MN. \$6303. REM-SI Cloud is an equal opportunity employer. No phone calls please.

LUTHERAN Student Fellowship, 397 3rd Ave S, now renting for summer and fall. Various sized units. Individual rooms. Right on campus. 253-1100.

SUMMER camp is now hiring full-time and part-time summer employment. Needed: go-kart attendants & maintenance, life guards, lawn maintenance. Please send resume to: Summerland, 3711 Co Rd 137, St Cloud, MN 56301.

NOW hiring residence hall students for financial coordinator positions. 1988-89 academic year. Must have CPR and first aid certification. Quarterly stipend. Inquire at Health Services.

PAINTERS wanted. \$5/hour cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 612-924-3448.

For Sale

HOT tub rentals. General Rental Center. Call 251-6320.

See Classifieds/Page 10

The Heat Is On!

summer school is great at St. Cloud State

First term: June 13 to July 15 / Second Term: July 18 to August 19

- ★ ★ **Made in the shade:** You'll have it "made in the shade" this summer with a number of high-demand courses offered.
- ★ ★ **Chill Out:** Beat the heat with morning classes.
- ★ ★ **TGIF:** Head for the beach on Friday—classes meet Monday through Thursday.
- ★ ★ **Daylight savings time:** Courses are offered in a shorter time span than during the regular school year.
- ★ ★ **A name not a number:** Summer courses usually have smaller class sizes.
- ★ ★ **Sail away:** Continue sailing toward your degree. Take summer courses to complete a degree sooner.
- ★ ★ **Take your pick:** More than 600 courses in 70-plus majors and minors are offered during the summer.
- ★ ★ **Summer in the city:** St. Cloud is alive in the summertime: art fairs, outdoor concerts, Wheels, Wings and Water Festival, nearby fishing, camping and sailing and you'll be one hour away from the Twin Cities.

For a summer school class schedule, contact:

Summer School Director
Whitney House 202
(612)255-2113

SCSU is an equal opportunity educator and employer



Getting in shape can have some painful side effects.

Keeping fit can leave you hurting. The added stress on your body can cause more than strains and sprains. Sometimes, accidents and trauma can produce such disabling diseases as rheumatism, disc trouble, bursitis and neuritis.

If you're hurting as a result of your exercise program, we'd like to help. A chiropractic examination will locate the source of your pain, and with treatment, the trouble can usually be eliminated.

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Sunday - Free Pool With Pitcher Specials

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Tuesday - Reduced Beer & Drink Prices 9-11 p.m.

Wednesday - Tap Beer Night 9-11 p.m.

Thursday - Late Night Drink Specials 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Friday - Free Hors D'oeuvres Reduced Prices 3-5 p.m.

Saturday - (Almost) Free Tap Beer 6-9 p.m.

The Cantina 9th Ave. S. across from Amoco

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