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### The Chronicle [April 14, 1989]

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# McDonald supports 10 cent activity fee increase

by Juliana Thill  
Assistant News Editor

Students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next year when it comes time to pay tuition.

Activity fees will be increased by 10 cents next year, according to President Brendan McDonald.

McDonald made his decision Tuesday afternoon to increase the fees after discussions with Fee Task Force (FTF) members.

Students are currently paying \$4.80 a credit hour, but with the 10 cent increase students will

be charged \$4.90 next year. "Students will pay \$1.60 more per quarter," McDonald said.

One of the reasons for the increase was to avoid dipping into reserve money, McDonald said. Health Services currently has a reserve of \$258,000, wanting to use those funds to ex-

pand or move their facilities, said Michelle DeWald, Fee Task Force member.

The 10 cents will be divided up, with six cents going to Health Services and four cents to the Senate Finance Committee. A three-cent decrease will be shifted from the Atwood

Debt Retirement Fund to the Atwood Memorial Center Operating Fund.

"I don't know how students will react, but I hope they understand," McDonald said. "Inflation is also a problem and

See Fee/Page 12

## St. Cloud delegation participates in protest

by Denise K. Poster

Several SCS students participated Sunday in one of the largest demonstrations ever in the nation's capital, as groups rallied in support of legalized abortion.

More than 300,000 people gathered in Washington, D.C. to send a message to Congress and the Supreme Court in support of a status quo position concerning the abortion issue.

Rose Thelen, member of the St. Cloud based group Women for Social Justice, said she was truly inspired not only by the number of people but also by the variety of people at the march.

People of all ages, religions and both genders attended, including Catholic religious figures expressing their pro-choice views, Thelen said.

The religious issue had been a major argument for the anti-abortionists. This argument became questionable after witnessing numerous religious figures voice their pro-choice support, Thelen said.

People attended the march for a variety of reasons, but apparently, the dominant issue, other than abortion, was human rights.

"I am pro-choice but anti-abortion," said Richard Kelly, SCS student. Kelly attended the march to help send the message



**Quack-happy**

Excited about feeding the ducks, Jake Odegard, 2½, recently enjoyed making friends with the fowl during a break in the weather at Lake George.

Jodee Eggarsglues/Staff Photographer

## Student term paper purchases costly, complex

by Chris Conroy  
Staff Writer

Buying a paper to hand in for class may sound easy, but the results could be detrimental to a student's grade.

Advertisements selling such research papers are often found in student-oriented publications, where the "quick fix option" is promised to students willing or able to pay for a quick completion of an assignment.

Authors' Research Services, Inc. is one company willing to provide such a service to help students. The firm offers more than 17,000 research papers. Papers can be bought for a variety of subjects, ranging from African Studies to Women's Studies.

### 'Pay for pages' causes suspicion

Papers can be ordered in several different ways. Existing papers can be bought from a catalog. If a student needs a paper on a topic that has not been covered yet, custom research can be done to accommodate the customer.

Buying a research paper may be convenient, but it can prove costly for a student.

The price of a research paper varies, from \$5.90 a page for a catalog paper which has already been written, to a flat fee of \$100.30 for a research paper of 17 pages or more. The shortest term paper a person can buy is three pages.

Another way to buy research papers is to use custom research. If someone needs research on a subject not covered in the catalog, a paper on that subject will be written.

The custom research method is more expensive, with basic level research costing \$17 a page, and advanced level research costing \$20 a page. Both levels have a seven page minimum.

A delivery charge is also included with each order, depending on how the paper is shipped. First Class Mail costs \$1.50, special delivery \$6 and overnight delivery costs \$20.

Author's Research Services, Inc.'s catalog also states that all materials are sold for research assistance only. It also states that material is not sold as a finished product for academic credit.

Although the company sets such guidelines, papers are sold with footnotes and a bibliography. The footnotes and bibliography come in proper form.

An additional cost to the student can be failing the class. "Turning in other people's work moves into plagiarism," said Marcia Summers, acting chairwoman of the English Department. "We clarify early in the quarter what is plagiarism," she said.

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### Page 3

If passed by state lawmakers, a reduction of the legal limit for blood-alcohol content (BAC) could have a major impact on the drinking habits of SCS students.

### Pages 10, 11

Omnibus takes a look at the St. Cloud Olympic Gymnastics Academy, where students learn to twirl, bounce and roll.



# News Briefs

## MPIRG requests students' opinions, ideas for changes

SCS students are asked to voice their opinions and ideas regarding changes they feel need to be made at SCS, or on a statewide level.

Students will be able to meet with members of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) at noon, April 16 at the University of Minnesota—Duluth.

In turn, MPIRG will present these student proposals to the MPIRG state board to be listed as priority items for next year's legislative lobbying.

"We are very open to any issue that students would like to submit to us," said Kevin Molloy, MPIRG representative. "Anything that interests you is worth a proposal or request."

For additional information, students may contact the MPIRG office in Atwood Memorial Center.

## Students can access income tax forms from home states

Tax time is approaching quickly and one major flaw in completing this task is not having the proper income tax form from the right state.

Close to 85 percent of SCS out-of-state students share this problem at this time of year, according to Jeanie R. Lanerman, marketing vice president of Allstate USA, Inc. Students are often unable to complete their tax forms due to missing income tax forms from their home state.

Allstate USA has a toll-free, 24-hour nationwide "Tax Form Hotline" and can process orders within 48 hours.

For additional information students may call 1-800-666-0415.

## St. Cloud Times managing editor discusses future of small, medium newspapers

The future of small- and medium-sized newspapers in the country was the topic for a panel discussion including John Bodette, *St. Cloud Times* managing editor, according to Tuesday's edition of the newspaper.

Bodette, who has worked at the *Times* for almost fifteen years, was expected to speak on C-SPAN about 7:15 p.m. The panel discussion, broadcast on C-SPAN Thursday, included journalists from around the country, part of the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington D.C.

Last year in a University of Missouri survey the *Times* was named one of the five best newspapers, for its size, in the country, according to the *Times* story.

## Correction

UPB Performing Arts Ririe - Woodbury Dance Co. Residency Performance will be April 19 at 8 p.m., not 3 p.m. as previously published.

## Ever Wonder...?

Ever wonder how penny loafers got their name and why people put pennies in their loafers?

"What I've heard is that years ago it was the first slip-on shoe for men and it was named a loafer," said Tom Sokolowski, Kinney Shoes manager. "They cut out a slot and someone thought to put a penny in it."

Send your Ever Wonder...? to the News Editor, University Chronicle, 136 Atwood Memorial Center.

## Campus group helps students ease pain of last-minute tax preparation

by Dan Bell

For students frustrated with last-minute tax return preparation, there is free help as close as campus.

SCS' Accounting Club Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) consists of 30 volunteers providing tax assistance for students and low-income people.

SCS student Mike Darling, co-chairman of VITA and a tax consultant, has been kept quite busy during this year's tax preparation season.

More than 65 people were assisted during the eight-week period, Darling said.

Darling enjoys helping people with their tax forms, yet he said he's glad to see the tax

season coming to an end.

"It takes up a lot of time, especially when you're trying to go to school, too," Darling said.

The filing deadline for taxes is usually April 15, but because the 15th is a weekend day this year, the IRS has extended the deadline to April 17.

The St. Cloud Post Office will give a postmark of April 17 to any return dropped off at the main branch before midnight Monday, said a local postal official. If any other mail drop is used, the post office recommends checking to be sure pickup at that station will occur before midnight.

If a taxpayer owes the Internal Revenue Service money, failure to file by the deadline

may result in additional money owed.

To assist tax payers who may have questions, the IRS has established a toll-free telephone number. However, trying to get through to the IRS is difficult, said Barb Jaeger, tax consultant for H & R Block in Waite Park.

"You can't get through," Jaeger said. "It always seems to be busy."

Another tax issue which may be of interest to students is the renter's property tax refund. Landlords are required to provide renters with a completed Certificate of Rent Paid (CRP) form. The CRP, when used with Minnesota tax form M-1PR, will determine the refund. This form must be postmarked by Aug. 15 to receive a full refund.

## Heritage Center offers history, exhibits

by Lynette Sobiech

Information about June Marlowe, dairy farming or a student's family heritage is all available under one roof.

For students and members of the St. Cloud community in search of answers to the questions above, the information can be found at the Stearns County Heritage Center.

One of the main services offered by the Heritage Center is the research center. Material is available to people in social sciences, American studies, urban studies, history, archeology, geography and the humanities.

Bill Morgan, director of American studies, has been placing interns and sending students to the center for 10 years.

"I send students over there

mainly to study St. Cloud history and St. Cloud architecture, and to some extent, county history," Morgan said.

American studies also places interns at the Heritage Center, Morgan said.

Two-thirds of the people come to the center to trace their family heritage.

Oral histories of local older residents of Stearns County, fire insurance maps, census records, naturalization records for Stearns County, local school yearbooks, self-help books and microfilm readers are also available to the public.

Besides being a genealogist's haven, the research center will acquire the rights to the Myron Hall photograph collection in July.

Hall was a photographer for

the *St. Cloud Daily Times*. His photographs span the period from 1938 to 1976.

"The collection is one of the largest in the upper Midwest and includes about 40,000 prints and 200,000 negatives," said John Decker, archivist.

Files about the depression, prohibition, art, newspaper clippings and architecture are also available at the research and archive center.

Students also have access to papers on Gig Young and June Marlowe. Young, an Academy Award winner, lived in St. Cloud until 1932. Marlowe was Miss Crabtree in the *Little Rascals*.

"Hardly anyone leaves without finding information,"

## Illusion, reality will collide when world class magician visits SCS

by Tom McComas  
Staff Writer

A man appears to walk on water—is it real or is it an illusion?

Illusion and reality will collide at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Halenbeck Hall, when psychic investigator, author and illusionist Andre Kole performs.

"He's a world class magician," said Gerald Mertens, psychology professor and adviser for Skeptically Oriented Students (SOS). "He's very prominent in magicians' circles. He has a great knowledge of the

history of psychology, the occult and the like."

One of the highlights of the show will be Kole's attempt to walk on water.

Kole will try to balance for 90 seconds in a large glass tank filled with three feet of water, said Sheila Greenwood, public relations coordinator.

"It's believed that he's the only person in the world to publicly demonstrate this phenomenon," she said.

The walking on water demonstration, Greenwood

said, is one small part of an amazing two-hour program dealing with magic, the occult and the supernatural.

Kole has researched and investigated the paranormal, occult, and supernatural for more than 30 years, Greenwood said. Kole has performed for more than 70 million people in 74 countries.

Kole creates the illusions he performs, Greenwood said, and has been creative consultant to magician David Copperfield for his past six television specials.

See Magic/Page 14

# Student turns local bathroom walls into advertising success

by Nancy Stuntebeck

An SCS student has found a way to turn restroom walls into a \$60,000 venture.

Tony Jacobson, an SCS marketing student and co-owner of A.J. Enterprises, has introduced Minnesota and more than 100 bathroom walls to the concept of advertising in the commode.

Bathroom advertising is a relatively new idea, and A.J. Enterprises is only one of a few companies across the country to try the idea.

A.J. Enterprises contracts restaurants, nightclubs, arenas, convention centers and sports clubs and leases their restroom wall and stall space. The rented space is then sold to local businesses for advertising space.

Jacobson and his partner, James Arabanos, became interested in bathroom advertising after hearing a company in Florida was placing small black and white ads in restrooms.

The two realized the potential in the concept, decided to try it for themselves and founded A.J. Enterprises in December 1987.

"People saw A.J. Enterprises as a fly-by-night idea," Jacobson said. "It was hard to get our foot in the door because we were a new company, and our concept was difficult to grasp."

**"I like the humor in the concept of bathroom advertising as much as anybody else."**

**—Tony Jacobson, A.J. Enterprises co-owner**

The concept may still be difficult for some to grasp, but it has definitely worked for Jacobson and Arabanos. The company now boasts a clientele of more than 300 and has been featured in more than 20 newspapers as well as *Advertising Age* magazine.

A.J. Enterprises first placed ads in Fargo, N.D. and St. Cloud. Since then Jacobson has set up his main office in Minnetonka with branches in the Twin Cities, Duluth, Rochester and Bismarck, N.D.

Jacobson currently places ads in more than 60 establishments, including D.B. Searle's, DeSoda's, Applebee's, Rupert's and Lord Fletcher's.

Jacobson said his success in advertising is the result of hard work, experience in selling and his willingness to take a risk.

"Starting the company was a risk because I was still in school. We started the company with nothing," Jacobson said. "I saw the opportunity and liked the idea of working for myself instead of for someone else."

Jacobson likes being called an entrepreneur, because he says college students are not encouraged to start their own businesses.

"College students are geared too much to corporate America. They are not given a positive image of starting small businesses," Jacobson said. "The experience I'm gaining can only open up doors for me in the future, and my biggest worry after graduation is not landing a job."

With A.J. Enterprises' incorporation in January and major financing from a well-known company in the advertising industry, Jacobson hopes to expand his business throughout the Midwest and possibly nationwide.

He also expects to increase his first year sales of \$60,000 by five to 10 times.

"This has opened my eyes to so many opportunities; it shows that you can be successful at anything," Jacobson said. "I like the humor in the concept of bathroom advertising as much as anybody else. That's what makes my job so enjoyable."



Jesper Christensen/Staff Photographer

Tony Jacobson displays his bathroom wall advertisements at DeSoda's Nightclub.

## Attitudes toward drug, driving mix may change

### State could lower blood-alcohol limits

by Maureen Theis

Drinking and driving may become an even bigger risk for people in the near future.

As early as next month, Minnesota legislators could pass a bill that would lower the legal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) to .08 percent. It is currently .10 percent.

Senate File 14, a bill authored by State Sen. Glen Taylor, R-Mankato, passed the preliminary steps to reach the Senate floor for a vote. Taylor originally wrote the bill with a .05 limit, but it was amended to .08 before being passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill probably stands a 50 percent chance of becoming law, according to Greg Jackson, counsel for Taylor.

Rep. Ann Rest, D-New Hope, is sponsoring the House companion bill. It is currently being reviewed by the House Judiciary Committee.

Rest is sponsoring the bill to promote discussion and to send a message to the public to be responsible when drinking.



Photo Illustration

### SCS course offers facts about drugs, alcohol use

by Brigid Wareham  
Staff Writer

No matter if it is aspirin or alcohol, many people may need to know the effect drugs can have on their body, especially if they plan on driving a vehicle.

Rodney Dobby, SCS Health Education and Traffic Safety (HETS) instructor, is currently teaching a course in alcohol, drugs and driving (HETS 393) to help SCS students develop an understanding of the role of alcohol and drugs as they pertain to the human body, behavior and society.

Historical backgrounds, economic factors and the role of legislation are also discussed in depth in the class.

Dobby defines drinking and driving as Alcohol Impaired Drivers Syndrome, and he believes it is as much of an epidemic as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"More people are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents than by what we

# Editorials

## Pro-lifers' arguments ignore the benefits of reproductive rights

The Supreme Court's soon-to-be conducted debate concerning abortion rights could result in the overturning of the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, which has protected women's reproductive rights since August, 1973.

University Chronicle editorial board members support the premise that an individual's right to have absolute control over her own body is sacrosanct. No government or group of people should be allowed to impose its idea of morality on a person.

Pro-lifers, however, argue that abortion is killing babies, pure and simple. Pro-lifers feel that it is their responsibility to stop what they see as a heinous crime, especially in cases where abortion is used as a contraceptive.

What this argument lacks is sensitivity to the finer points of abortion rights. Members of the Pro-life movement seem to be unaware that outlawing abortion will not stop unwanted pregnancy.

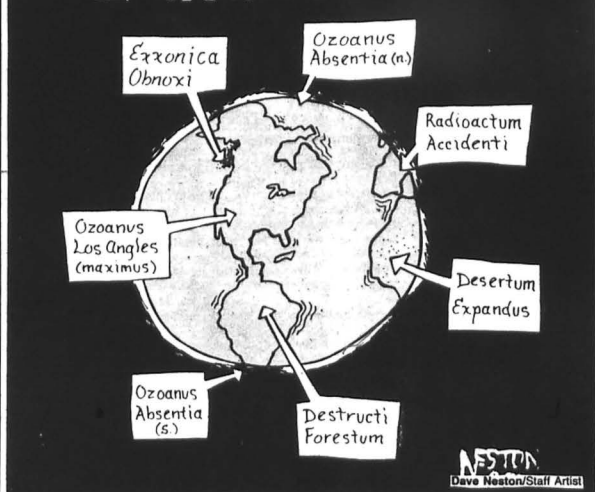
If reproductive rights are taken away, the infamous back-alley abortions of the 1950s will return. Desperate women, deprived of abortion rights, will terminate their unwanted pregnancies by turning to pseudo-doctors armed with what could be called a 'coat hanger' method of medicine.

Back-alley abortions will happen again if abortion is outlawed, and the pro-life movement will be the cause.

However, if pro-lifers would expend their energies on a campaign supporting sex education and the increased availability of contraception, many of the careless abortions they are afraid of would be unneeded.

The problem is not that women are using abortion as a contraceptive. The problem is that contraceptives, combined with abortion rights, are not given credit for preventing back-alley butchery and illegally performed abortions that kill and injure women needlessly.

## EARTHICUS



## Student activity fee raise warranted

Following discussions with the Fee Task Force, President McDonald decided Tuesday to raise the student activity fees 10 cents from \$4.80 to \$4.90 next year.

Most students will be upset when they find out their activity fees have been raised, but before they start complaining, they should consider the circumstances.

First, SCS student activity fees are the second lowest in the Minnesota State University System. Southwest State University has the highest activity fees, with students currently paying \$6.67 per credit hour.

Second, the money is going to Health Services. Health Services has a reserve of a mere \$258,000, an amount it has taken five to ten years to build up.

Health Services would like to expand and/or move their facilities, and that takes money. With only \$258,000 in their reserve, any expansion or move would probably wipe out most of that reserve money.

Whether students want to believe it or not, health care is one of those things in life that is necessary. It is important to have good facilities.

With the 10 cent increase, students will

pay only \$1.60 more each quarter.

That amount of money is not going to make any student go broke.

If students are worried about where they will get that extra \$1.60 each quarter to pay, just buy one or two less drinks all quarter and put that money in a safe place until it comes time to pay fees.

So don't complain about paying \$1.60 more a quarter. Realize how good SCS students have it. You pay less than most students in Minnesota while getting education from one of the best colleges in the state.

## University Chronicle

Editorial Board  
The Managing Editor, Karen Jacobs, Managing Editor,  
Dave Neston, Assistant Managing Editor, Michael T. Burr, Options Editor

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Opinions expressed in University Chronicle do not necessarily reflect those of the students, faculty or administration of the University. Copies of the University Chronicle editorial policy are available upon request.

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# Opinions/Letters

## Students can avoid housing hassles by knowing renters' rights



St. Cloud is a seller's market, and landlords are taking advantage of it, exploiting college students to a ridiculous degree.

Why does this happen to us students? Is it because all the landlords in St. Cloud are a bunch of leeches that only want our money and really like the power trip they get when they treat us unfairly?

The answer to these questions is no. The main reason the landlords have been taking advantage students is because students have been letting them.

That's right. Landlords have been walking all over us and we students have been cooperating very well. How many of us have ever taken action against our landlords?

Think about this. If all you had to do was threaten someone in order to make money, wouldn't you try to do it often?

I'm not saying that all landlords and managers are awful people, but some are questionable. These questionable ones generally own a lot of property and have the biggest advertisements in the newspapers.

Small agencies don't have the time or money to waste. They are generally

more in touch with their tenants and are the best people to rent from.

However, almost 15,000 students cannot live in the 12 houses on the South Side which are owned by small agencies. Many must deal with the bureaucracy of a huge management company that consists of an owner (who no one will ever see), a downtown office (which employs people who have never seen the rental property), an apartment manager (who may be a nice person, but claims to have no power in the company) and probably a collection agency (whose employees' only job is to send you threatening letters about your bill).

There are simple ways to combat this army. Most of these methods center around our strength as students: the fact that there's a whole bunch of us. Here are some things we can do to protect ourselves.

First, read and understand the lease before signing it. If there is something terribly wrong with it you can try and amend the language to be more in your favor. Try and sign your lease in front of a notary public.

Know your neighbors. Form an alliance with people in your complex. When you check in, invite your neighbors over to see the condition of the unit. Take pictures and make

records for everyone. Then you can be witnesses for each other if the need arises. You can have as many witnesses in court as you want.

Stay away from group leases. A group lease, when damages are concerned, permits the landlord to charge the entire unit for damages.

Don't pay just because landlords ask. Make them work for it, and, if necessary, make them take you to court. Ignore their threat of tacking on lawyers fees (something often written into the contract). You'll feel better about yourself even if you lose and pay a few extra dollars.

Finally, voice your opinion. This campus is sorely missing a lawyer to represent students. Let's voice our need and get a students' lawyer on campus. Look for an MPIRG-sponsored petition in the Atwood carousels beginning today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

If you have any questions or suggestions concerning this issue, or would like to get involved, feel free to stop by the MPIRG office (Atwood 222C) or attend an MPIRG meeting; Atwood's Sauk/Watab room at 11 a.m. every Wednesday.

**Ed Day  
senior  
Education**

Spring—the time of year when the birds sing, the woodland creatures play and everyone is happy, except for college students who complain about their high rents, ruthless landlords and lousy living conditions while searching for a new and better place to live.

These students reason that "anything is better than this hole I live in now."

Well, that's what everyone wants to think. The truth is, there is little for students to choose from in the St. Cloud housing market.

In case you haven't noticed, many apartments are run by the same property management firm, have the same inflated prices and look the same.

## Americans responsible for oil spill

In response to Bo Ernst's letter on the recent oil spill in Alaska, I'd like to state another view.

First, at \$100 a gallon, Exxon's fine should be in the \$3 billion range, not \$1 billion. And Ernst is right, Exxon should be fined every bit of it.

Second, I'd like to address the comment that "seamen are noted for their drinking, and the captain has a history of it." Being a former seaman myself, I'd

probably have to agree with this point too. However, "the real negligence" as Ernst calls it does not lie "with Exxon's lax management."

Also coming from my experience as a seaman, travelling the European Atlantic coast, I've found that U.S. citizens use far more than their share of natural resources, especially crude oil.

I've also found, being a U.S. citizen, that a better price brings better business. Let's hope that this rise in the price of gas is indeed due to the Alaskan oil spill and every oil corporation is pitching in

financially for the cleanup, thus passing the fine on the U.S. public.

We deserve it. We're the democratic society. We're the capitalist republic. We're at fault.

It's not the drunken sailor's fault and it's not poor management on Exxon's part. It's the wasteful attitude found in every United States citizen. That's you and me.

So everyone grab your paper towels and I'll see you in Alaska.

**Daniel E. Nienaber  
freshman  
Pre-business**

## Promiscuity results from condom sales

The April 7 *University Chronicle* story on condom machine profits neglected to mention one other important purpose for the sale of condoms on campus.

Not only are the profits used to promote AIDS awareness, but the sale of condoms also encourages and supports indiscriminate sexual activity. And where would we be without indiscriminate sex? I think we all know.

Selling condoms to

finance an AIDS awareness program is like selling drugs to finance a "just say no" campaign.

**Roger Gillson  
SCS employee  
Computer Services**



## University Chronicle Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers, and the *University Chronicle* Editorial Board encourages readers to offer their opinions for publication. Letters and essays may be submitted at the *University Chronicle* office or mailed to the following address:

Opinions Editor  
**University Chronicle**  
St. Cloud State University  
Atwood Memorial Center 136  
720 4th Avenue South  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498.

Letters should be typed if possible. **All letters must be signed with the author's name, academic year, major and phone number for verification purposes.** Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation and place of residence. Anonymous and form letters will not be accepted. A maximum of three spokespeople will be attributed with a petition or group letter. *University Chronicle* reserves the right to edit letters and essays for clarity and conciseness, as well as for obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of *University Chronicle* and will not be returned.

### Deadlines:

Deadline for Friday's edition is noon, Tuesday. Deadline for Tuesday's edition is noon, Friday.



# Sports

## Pitcher leads by example

by Marty Sundvall  
Assistant Sports Editor

SCS softball coach Sue Becker thinks this year's team may have enough talent to win their first North Central Conference title.

A main reason for the optimism is soft-spoken junior pitcher Katie Kraft, who posted a 20-9 record and a solid 1.65 earned run average last season. For her efforts, Kraft was named to the All-NCC team, as well as the all-region squad.

Although her numbers may be impressive, Kraft is looking for a way to improve upon her successful sophomore campaign.

"I don't know how I'm going to top last year," she said. "I practiced in the off-season. Now I'm just going to go out and throw hard every time and see what happens."

Fastpitch softball was not always a strong suit for Kraft. In fact, her first outing in high

school gave little indication that she would later become one of the top pitchers in the NCC.

"When I was in ninth grade, the varsity coach at Columbia Heights thought I was a good athlete," Kraft said. "He said I would make a pretty good pitcher. Before that, I had never saw a fastpitch game."

"My first game was terrible," she added. "I walked something like 17 batters in a row before he took me out. It was really bad."

Despite a less-than-sparkling debut, Kraft feels she had something going for her right from the start.

"I started throwing hard right away, but I had no accuracy," Kraft said. "I had to work at it. After a while I could hit the strike zone."

Since then, Kraft has developed a variety of pitches, including the best fastball in the NCC, a drop and a rise. Her strength, though, is the ability to

change speeds on her pitches.

"I rely on my fastball when I have to throw a strike, but I try to mix up speeds as much as possible," Kraft said. "I think by doing that, I will be more effective."

Lately, Kraft has been working on a new pitch to add to her arsenal.

"I like to throw a knuckleball sometimes," Kraft said. "It looks pretty good when it works. When it doesn't, I act like I tried to throw a change-up."

When not getting the call to pitch for the Huskies, Kraft is able to play the field, enabling her to stay in the game and contribute. This is an option Becker enjoys having.

"She is an asset to the team—a great athlete. She can play different positions," Becker said. "She keeps to herself and isn't the cheerleader type. She likes to lead by example."



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

SCS junior Katie Kraft prepares to fire a strikeout pitch in Wednesday's game between the Huskies and Southwest State University at Selke Field.

## Young Knievel proves idiocy is hereditary

### Come watch the carnage

Psychologists claim that certain mental disorders can be genetically transferred from parent to child. If a person subscribes to such logic, alcoholics, wife-beaters and child molesters have all been diagnosed as inheriting some of their bizarre symptoms from a parent.

Unfortunately, stupidity could be passed through family genes as well.

Tonight, Robbie Knievel, son of former daredevil Evel Knievel, will perform a motorcycle jump live on pay-per-view cable.

The elder Knievel made a name for himself by risking death before huge crowds that would seem disappointed if the jump was successful.

In all likelihood, the only Knievel jumps people still see or even remember are his hideous crash in San Francisco's Cow Palace, where Knievel broke his back, four ribs, his left hip and cracked his sternum, and his ill-fated Snake River Canyon jump, where Knievel narrowly missed a dunking when his "Skycycle" crash-landed on the rocks near the river.

The geekish spectacle that surrounded Evel Knievel was extraordinary. He appeared to have signed a pact with Satan that would forbid death, even

after the worst of crashes.

Crowds for this horror show were a macabre cross section of trolls, mutants and hermaphrodites that would plunk down \$20 for a chance to watch an idiot kill himself.

The toll of having every bone in his body broken at one point or another forced Knievel to retire in 1981, but now his son Robbie is following in his dad's staggering, cane-aided footsteps.

To do Pop one better, Robbie has the curiously insane habit of raising his arms in mid-jump, as if to say "Look, Dad. No hands."

More appropriately said, "Look, Dad. No brains."

Knievel's jump is available on pay-per-view for anywhere from \$10.95 to \$15.95. Unfortunately, my close personal friends at Westmarc Cable won't carry the carnage live in the Granite City. Obviously, Westmarc feels that people have better things to waste money on than watching a 1980s version of a human cannonball do his asinine aerial antics.

But, blood-thirsty Faces of Death fans have the unheard-of opportunity to watch a second-generation maniac attempt suicide. Without meaningful gun violence in central Minnesota, this will serve as a creative outlet for aggressive

mental misfits of the area.

If Knievel's jump is successful, the story of the jump will be buried. If Knievel gets buried, the story of the jump will be successful.

Being a fan who likes a sport that delivers what the crowd wants, I want Robbie to roast like a Johnsonville brat in a fiery crash.

The Knievel luck is about ready to end, and it might end for Robbie tonight. Besides, somebody has to pay for Viva Knievel.



### In This Corner

by John Holler  
Sports Editor

### Betting line against Rose

As each passing day brings new revelations about Pete Rose's gambling past, the noose around his neck continues to tighten.

Although Rose has not been afforded the customary "innocent until proven guilty" rhetoric from the media, he continues to deny any gambling on baseball. Yet, every paper in the Rust Belt has unearthed its own allegations against Rose, ranging from betting on Cincinnati games to selling a truckload of bats claiming they were each used in his historic 4,192nd hit.

Rose has had many months to "come clean" about his gambling and save face. He has chosen not to do so, which creates an interesting dilemma.

Rose is nearing the time when his name will be on the ballot for baseball's Hall of Fame. In January, Charlie Hustler was a lead-pipe cinch for Cooperstown. Now, he has no guarantees.

If baseball investigators prove that Rose did gamble on any baseball, he should be banned from baseball forever. In fact, in this case of baseball "insider trading," if proof can be documented that Rose did gamble, he should be cellmates with Ivan Boesky.

Rose's problems run much deeper than his ridiculous

"bowl-style" haircut. Rose stands to be barred from the game he loves and may have to get a real job. If the allegations are shown to be true, it would be nice to see Rose working as head buckaroo at Cub Foods' cart corrals.

There are enough problems in sports with drugs and alcohol abuse, the game doesn't need an insider trader...or traitor, depending on your point of view.

### Pistons fight way to top

The Detroit Pistons, bad boys of the NBA, are currently the top-rated team in the NBA, primarily due to the fact that they beat up their opponents with the same style and grace as a gangland slaying.

Rick Mahorn has a front and side view photo in the Pistons' media guide and Bill "the Vanilla Gorilla" Laimbeer has been involved in more fights than Don King.

As a team, the Pistons have a bad attitude. Each of the starting five has been fined for fighting and the team management is considering changing the team name from Pistons to Pistoffs.

As it stands now, the Pistons are the odds-on favorite to win, but until each player receives a championship belt rather than ring, stick with the Lakers.

# Huskies Update



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

SCS catcher Kelly Jarvis lets a "less-than-perfect" pitch pass her by during the first game of the Huskies' doubleheader Wednesday against Southwest State University. The Huskies won the first game by a 2-1 score.

## Huskies split with Bemidji St.

by Marty Sundvall  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bemidji State University (BSU) softball team added a new twist to an old saying Tuesday—Anybody can win on any given day.

After dropping a 4-0 decision in the first game of a non-conference doubleheader at Selke Field, the Beavers came back to claim the nightcap 2-1.

SCS may have been the superior team on paper, even though coach Sue Becker never had her strongest lineup on the field. However, stranding 11 baserunners in seven innings did not help SCS' cause.

"I didn't put my full starting lineup into either game," Becker said. "I split them up so

everybody got a chance to play, but we should have beaten them both times anyway."

SCS rapped out seven hits and committed two errors in the loss, while BSU had only four hits and three errors. The Beavers got their only two runs of the afternoon in the second inning of game two.

After Marti Klinker drew a walk, Graeme Braithwaite attempted to bunt the runner to second base. However, the throw from SCS catcher Kelly Jarvis was late at second base.

A seeing-eye single by Joy Zemke loaded the bases with none out, then Jo Cruikshank drove in the game's first run with a shot to right field. An error later scored the Beavers' second run.

"We should have been able to come back and score two runs," Becker said. "Even with our personnel on the field we were better. We didn't perform in the second game."

SCS did have a chance to tie the score, however, but each rally fell short. SCS managed to load the bases with two out in the bottom of the fifth, but Dee Dee Thaisen fouled out to the catcher on her first pitch.

In the seventh inning, SCS had its best chance to tie the game. The Huskies again loaded the bases, this time with one out. Shelly Jensen walked, then Mary Jensen and Thaisen followed with a base hit and an error. One run later scored on

See Softball/Page 12

## SCS athlete teaches area youngsters track and field

by Doug Jacques  
Staff Writer

When SCS track and field athlete Scott Weber graduates he wants to be a teacher.

The physical education major would also like to broaden his teaching horizons in a coaching capacity.

"I like to help other athletes improve in their performances," said Weber, a 1986 graduate of St. Cloud Apollo High School. "Along with teaching, I've always wanted to be a coach."

Weber's desire to be a coach brought him back to the Apollo track and field program in 1987. He used his knowledge of the

sport and ability to teach it to others filling the role of a volunteer assistant coach. He is currently in his third season in that role.

When Weber graduated, he held five Apollo school records. His total is now down to three, since one record was broken last year and another has fallen this season.

Weber's school record in the triple jump was broken by current SCS student Rodney Walker. Weber's triple jump distance of 42-9 stood as a record for two years before Walker broke the record last season. Walker's new record stands at 45-7 1/2.

"I knew that he had the potential of breaking it," Weber said. "It was just a matter of learning the technique—I believe that technique is the big part in track and field," Weber said.

Weber has used what he has learned as a coach at Apollo in enhancing his performances while running for SCS.

"I use as coaching at Apollo as a workout for myself, because I really like the program that is used," Weber said. "As I'm helping other people I'm watching films trying to polish the technical aspects."

See Track/Page 12

Huskies

Watch



## SCS sports shorts

### Hockey team signs six

SCS hockey coach Craig Dahl announced the signing of six players to letters of intent to attend SCS in the fall. The six players are Tony Bianchi, an All-State prepster from Bloomington Jefferson High School; Brad Deyak, St. Cloud Apollo High School; Dan O'Shea, St. Cloud Technical High School; Dave Gingerich, International Falls High School; Joe Larson from Minnetonka; and Steve Ross, a defenseman from Roseau. Check Tuesday's edition of *University Chronicle* for more information about the signings.

### Basketball team inks five

The SCS men's basketball team and coach Butch Raymond announced Wednesday the signing of five more basketball players to national letters of intent to attend SCS. The Huskies, who already signed one of Minnesota's "Mr. Basketball" finalist Stewart Cramer of Osseo High School, announced the addition of forwards Marc Carlson (Fort Dodge, Iowa), Greg Kest (Eden Prairie) and Mark Scharnowski (Wayzata). In addition, Raymond signed center Jon Riley from St. Thomas Academy and Orion Thurston, a junior college transfer from Itasca Community College who hails from Key West, Fla. Turn to Tuesday's edition of *University Chronicle* for more details on the players and the Huskies' basketball future.

### Bears, Vikings to play BB game May 7 at Halenbeck

The Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears will hold a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. May 7 in Halenbeck Hall. Tickets are available by phone. Single seats are \$10, but groups of six seats or more are \$5. Groups are encouraged to buy blocks of tickets to save money. For more information on the game, contact Joe McConnell at 654-9740.

### Men's volleyball team ends spring season in 2nd place

The SCS men's volleyball club completed its spring season with a second-place finish in the 15-team Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference, with a 12-2 regular season record. In the conference semi-finals, SCS downed the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, before losing to the University of Minnesota in the finals.

The Huskies had three players who were distinguished for their achievements on the hardwoods. SCS middle hitter Mike Bachman was named conference MVP; setter Matt Belfegor was named to the NIVC First Team all conference and Paul Scheel was named to the NIVC second team.

Coach Deb Willenbring said the scheduling of games is difficult, due to the overlap in schools' Spring Break schedules, but the team was unhindered by the weather and was able to get in all of its games.

Students interested in trying out for next year's team should contact SCS' Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports at the beginning of fall quarter.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Jazz festival grows to include SCS, community

by Jill Sorensen  
Assistant A/E Editor

Local and national jazz musicians are tuning up for what could be called central Minnesota's premiere jazz event.

April 14 and 15 have been proclaimed the SCS-St. Cloud Jazz Days by Gov. Rudy Perpich and St. Cloud Mayor Sam Huston.

The Jazz Fest will entertain musicians and fans alike.

"This year's festival will be larger in scope as far as the number of artists coming and high school students participating," said Kim Gast, SCS Jazz Ensemble Director.

The festivities will begin Friday with an evening concert at 8 p.m. in the Sauk Rapids High School Auditorium. The concert will feature Allen Vizzutti, one of the world's premiere trumpeters, and the Zsaturday Jazz Band.

Vizzutti, a graduate of the famed Eastman School of Music, has performed with such artists as Chuck Mangione and with NBC's Tonight Show Orchestra.

Vizzutti is also one of Hollywood's most sought after studio musicians. He has performed on numerous motion



**Jazzin' it up!**

Jodee Eggersglueser/Staff Photographer

Heidi Johnsen and the rest of the SCS Jazz Band practice for their concert Saturday night. Tickets are on sale for the performance in the Performing Arts Center.

picture soundtracks including *Back to the Future*, *Star Trek*, *10*, and *Under the Cherry Moon*.

The Zsaturday Jazz Band is made up of St. Cloud's top jazz musicians. Many of the members are graduates of SCS and are currently teaching in area high schools.

This concert will bring the big band jazz type of music to the people, according to Al Asmus, lead tenor sax for the 17-piece Zsaturday Band.

"This is not the type of music

played on an everyday basis," Asmus said. "Hopefully, after being exposed to it, the community will support some jazz and want to bring it in."

Saturday, there will be another evening concert at 8 p.m. in the Sauk Rapids High School Auditorium. The concert will feature Rich Matteson, known internationally as one of the most exciting jazz soloists, and the award-winning SCS Jazz Ensemble.

Matteson's vibrant and dynamic musical style has led to world-wide engagements in-

cluding appearances on network television and recorded radio shows in the United States, Sweden, Germany, England, Norway, and Australia. He has also recorded with such greats as Louis Armstrong.

The SCS Jazz Ensemble will perform the selections which recently won them first place in the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 22nd Annual Jazz Competition.

"We're also getting the community more involved by booking local night clubs," Gast said.

The Kenny Horst Trio, from Artist's Quarters in Minneapolis, will perform a late night jazz session at Charlie's after the concert Friday night and at the Sunwood Inn after Saturday night's concert. There will be no cover charge for either session.

Saturday, there will also be a number of jazz clinics open to the public throughout the day, according to Gast.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Performing Arts recital hall, 14 high school jazz ensembles will perform.

"There's a real need for the community to be exposed to jazz music," Gast said. "There's a pretty good following for it too."

Jazz is a style of music that merged from African and European musical cultures, Gast explained.

"What developed was a style of music that is truly American," Gast said. "The Jazz Fest will give people the opportunity to experience and hear a true American musical art form."

For more information about scheduled events and tickets for the evening concerts, contact the SCS Music Department at 255-3223.

## Musician incorporates heritage into performance

by Jenny Selbert

Sounds of Nashville will echo through the Atwood Memorial Center Showboat Tuesday.

Bill Miller, a Native American songwriter, will perform country music that reflect the roots of his Indian heritage during an 8 p.m. performance sponsored by the University Program

Board (UPB).

Miller's style ranges from ballads to country rock, but his music always promotes contemporary Native American images with pride and reverence.

The performance will help promote cultural diversity at SCS, according to Mike Horan, UPB's Showboat coordinator.

Miller's lyrics are based on experiences from his own upbringing. In his spare time, Miller enjoys sharing these experiences with young people around the country.

Before his performance, Miller will speak to SCS students on alcohol and drug abuse in the Little Theater at 3 p.m.

Miller has opened for country music

artists John Prine and Pure Prairie League. He also has appeared on Nashville Now, a television show.

A self-taught guitarist, Miller grew up on a northern Wisconsin Indian Reservation. His appearance at SCS is being co-sponsored by the Minority Student Program and the Campus Drug Program.

**Captain X**  
by  
Rouch & Boom

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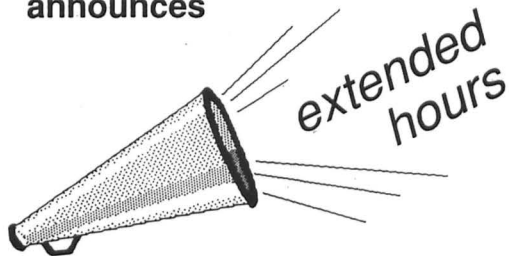
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A Lloyd meets girl story.



PG-13

KURT RUSSELL KELLY MCGILLIS

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-Chris Chase, US MAGAZINE

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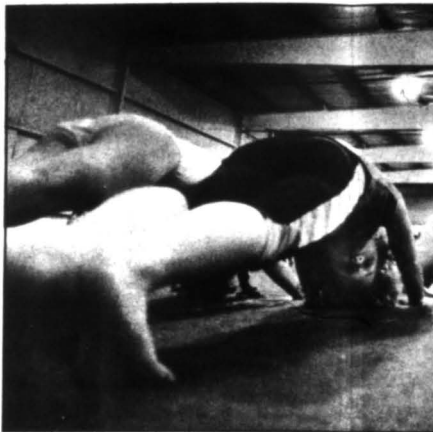
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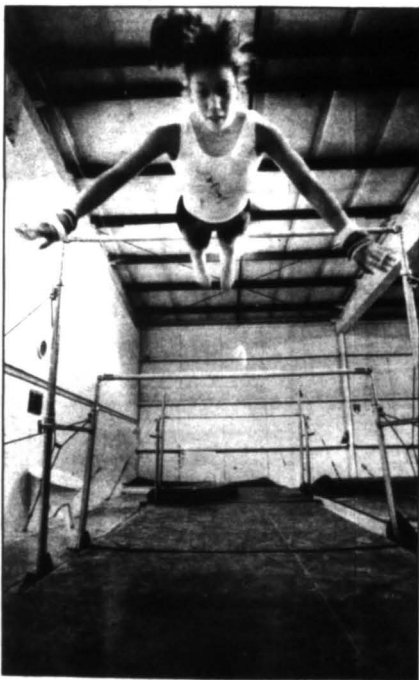
# Omnibus



Practicing scale and flexibility on the balance beam, Mandy Fuller, 12, rests while Lynn Klainschmidt, 10, works on her form.



Strength and flexibility are an important part of St. Cloud Gymnastics Academy.



Perfecting her layout fly-away dismount, Michelle Clausen, 14, will be attending the State Optional Meets this month. About 150 gymnasts will attend the state meet and Clausen will compete in Class 3.

\*\*\*\*\*

Story/Tom McComas

Photos/Brady Kreger

\*\*\*\*\*



tics Academy's training. Hollow body holds at the end of practice help muscle toning through the shoulders.



Preparation before uneven bar routines may include sanding down the hand grips to prevent peeling off the bar. SCS senior Megan Cullen works on Michelle Clausen's hand grips.



Assisting Hayley Gaetz, 9, with a handstand on the balance beam, Valerie Flueger, SCS junior, has been working at the Academy for over a year.

## Pace, patience, practice, perfection; St. Cloud Olympic gymnastics shines

They twirl, bounce, balance and roll.

At the St. Cloud Olympic Gymnastics Academy, girls and boys ages 2 through 19 perform their aggressive and daring paces during bars, beam, floor and vault activities. Some are Olympic hopefuls; others are in it for fun.

Currently, 13 SCS students work at the academy. "I like to see the kids progress—it's an escape to get away from grownups," said Val Flueger, SCS junior.

Many gymnasts at the Academy start learning the skills of the sport earlier than most people would think possible, according to Flueger.

"Some of the kids I work with still have diapers on," she said.

Megan Pelzer, 6, started going to gymnastics training when she was 2, said Kim Pelzer, her mother.

"Our daughter was doing splits when she was seven weeks old," Pelzer said. "She had natural talent, plus she took an interest."

Depending on their desire and skill, gymnasts at the academy are divided into three categories: classes, pre-team and team.

"They can come and work real hard and try out for the team," said Maggie Clausen, academy manager. "Others

come for fun and to work hard at gymnastics skills."

Some girls' goals include the dream of becoming Olympic-caliber talent, Clausen said. Others want to develop skills they can transfer to high school gymnastics.

"A lot of kids think it's fun to set goals and reach them," Clausen added. "Others like the glory of winning."

Concentration, skills, discipline, and physical fitness are just some of qualities that have developed in Karen Zezoney's daughter Allison since the 6-year-old became involved with the academy.

"I like to do cartwheels and kips," Allison said. "I want to be

an Olympic gymnast winner. It's a lot of work and fun."

Male academy members join the club for a variety of reasons. Many become involved because of their involvement with other sports.

"Our older boy comes here to improve his strength, flexibility and body awareness for baseball, Zezoney said.

Some of the gymnasts spend up to 15 hours a week practicing, Clausen said.

"Girls injure their ankles and come to the gym to practice anyway," Clausen said. "It's important to stay in the gym and work on what part of the body they can. They are tough—they

can work through pain."

Currently, two girls, Michelle Clausen, 14 and Angie Colt, 13, are preparing for a state meet. "I like competition," said Clausen, one of the qualifiers who has been training since she was 5. "Even if I don't do well, I like to perform."

There is plenty of exciting activity at the Olympic Gymnastics Academy for non-students as well, according to Maggie Clausen.

"We are always looking for good coaches with experience," she said.

## Fees

from Page 1

one of the reasons for the increase."

McDonald said he looked carefully at Health Services' reserve to decide whether to maintain it so Health Services could build and expand or to dip into the reserve to avoid increasing student activity fees.

"A task force will be established to look at the purpose of the Health Services reserve, what it's for and what it should be used for," DeWald said. "President McDonald sees those reserves as not just Health Services' reserves."

After deciding to establish a task force, the proposal was changed, McDonald said. The increase will be enforced without going into the reserve.

"His rationale is sound," DeWald said.

The decision the task force will make about Health Services' reserve will be submitted to McDonald for a final decision.

"The final decision will be

Health Services has been building up its reserve for the last five to 10 years, DeWald said. Once the money is allocated to Health Services, any money that is not used each year is put into the reserve. After the money has been allocated, any extra cannot be taken back, DeWald said.

The activity fee increase will not be used to provide additional personnel or any special programs, except in the recreation program. New recreational activities will be available to students, specifically the SCS National Ice Hockey Center, which will provide more recreational activities for students, McDonald said.

"None of us are pleased with the increase, but think it's necessary to keep activities up to par and to serve the student body," McDonald said.

SCS student activity fees are the second lowest in the Minnesota State University System. Southwest State University has the highest activity fees, with students currently paying \$6.67 a credit hour.

their support and help send the message to the Supreme Court.

A prominent theme throughout the day was "Silence Equals Death." Death resulting from improperly performed abortions was the leading cause of death for women before the practice was legalized.

This point was stressed by marchers carrying coat hangers, a symbol representing the methods used when abortion was illegal.

Members of women's and students' groups attending the march from St. Cloud were motivated by the inspirational march and are considering co-sponsoring a local rally April 26, Thelen said.

The Supreme Court will review an abortion case from Missouri that day and may reconsider its decision on Roe vs. Wade.

## Center

from Page 2

Decker said. "We usually find it."

One of the exhibits currently on display is "Bringing Home the Cows." This display describes family dairy farming in Stearns County from 1853 through 1986.

Stearns County is ranked the largest dairy county in the state and is among the top 10 in the nation.

Other exhibits on display are the local granite industry, Native American dwellings and pioneer history.

Students can see the exhibits for a \$2 admission fee. Hours at the center are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Paper

from Page 1

There are ways of raising suspicion about a student's paper. "A professor will know the level of writing a particular student has, and any drastic change will start suspicion," Summers said. "A professor might ask the student for their notes."

Plagiarism is handled in different ways. "Each case is handled by the instructor," said Chuck Vick, Speech Communications chairman. "The penalty may range from redoing the assignment to failing the class," Vick said.

## Track

from Page 7

Weber also uses his coaching knowledge for SCS. The SCS program doesn't have a jumping coach. Because of the experience of coaching that Weber has, he is better able to handle the situation.

"I have to have a good background to help myself because there's not someone always around," Weber said.

With only one year of eligibility remaining for the SCS track and field team and graduation growing nearer, Weber will soon be looking for a full-time teaching position with coaching responsibilities.

Until that time, Weber will keep returning to coach at his alma mater.

## Softball

from Page 7

the second BSU error of the inning.

The effort was all the Huskies could manage, as the next two hitters failed to reach base. A hard grounder to second resulted in a forceout at home, then pinch hitter Kim Bass sent a long fly ball to left for the final out.

"We had opportunities with the people I wanted at the plate," Becker said. "We didn't execute."

"SCS is a team that you can't give anything to. They'll beat you up," said BSU softball coach Charie Warring. "That was our best game of the season so far. We played a little above

ourselves, but now we know we can play that well."

Game two was not a total write off for SCS. In her first collegiate start Shelly Jensen turned in a strong pitching performance, giving up four hits. She did not allow a hit after the second inning.

In the first game of the doubleheader, two fielding errors in the third and fourth innings allowed four Huskies' runs to score. Kristin Whitcomb turned in a four-hit shutout for SCS.

In contrast to the first game, the Huskies stranded only four baserunners. SCS banged out six hits and committed only one error. BSU had two errors in game one.

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Date Rape:

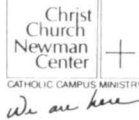
## A campus problem



The Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center, Health Services and Security Operations present five speakers on the subject of date rape.

April 20, noon to 5 p.m., Herbert-Itasca Room, Atwood Memorial Center

- 12:00 F. Barry Schreiber, Ph.D., Criminal Justice Department  
**"Campus Rape: Not a Question of Lust"**
- 1:00 John Murphy, Ph.D., Sociology Department  
**"Date Rape and Abuse"**
- 2:00 Kathy Nolan, St. Cloud Police Department  
**"Sexual Assault Criminal Investigation"**
- 3:00 Mary Yunker, Assistant Stearns County Attorney  
**"Sexual Assault Laws and a Prosecutor's Perspective"**
- 4:00 Kathy O'Leary, Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center and Bruce Miller, Martial Arts Instructor of Like-an  
**"Prevention of Sexual Assault"**



Mass & Events 251-3261  
Office 251-3260  
Pastor's Residence 251-2712  
Saturday Mass: 5:30 PM  
Sunday Masses: 9, 11:15 AM & 8 PM  
Monday thru Thursday Mass: Noon  
Confessions: Wednesday 12:30 PM  
Saturday 4:45-5:15 PM

## Tired of the Thursday night bar scene?

Newman Club meets Thursdays, 7:30 PM in the Newman Parish House. Join us for fellowship, social activities and discussions of various topics.

**University Chronicle Advertising**  
**255-3943**

## Research saves lives.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



# The Cantina

Have fun and stein at The Cantina with

## Keith Funnenstein

Tues. April 18  
9 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Downstairs

Sat. April 22  
9 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Upstairs



The Cantina  
At the corner of  
9th Ave. S. and  
10th Street



The 710  
Apartments  
Welcome  
You!

710 13th St. S.  
St. Cloud  
Total Management

Looking for a great place to live? We offer:

- Large livingroom
- Spacious kitchen with eating area
- Two large bedrooms with two closets each
- Full bath with double sinks
- Washer and dryer
- Pop machine
- Off-street parking
- Short distance or bus service to downtown
- Walking distance to SCS
- Pleasant quiet area across from park
- Discount rent for 12 month lease!

Call 255-0850



## Now Renting for Summer/Fall

# Campus Place Apts.

## 253-3688

Fall \$199  
Summer \$118

## 8 Locations

- ★ Private bedrooms
- ★ Microwave
- ★ Dishwasher
- ★ Mini-blinds
- ★ Heat & Water paid
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Laundry
- ★ Parking

## HALENBECK APARTMENTS

Now renting for Summer with the option to stay for fall 1989.

Large private rooms in newer

4 - bedroom, 2 bath Apts

Conveniently located near SCSU Fifth Avenue and 11th Street S.

\*Air Conditioning

\*Coin Laundry

\*Individual Lease

\*Quiet Building

\*Temporary Storage

\*Free Cable T.V.

\*Free Off-Street Parking

\*No Application Fee

\$349 / Person, June 1 Thru Aug

\$559 / Person Per Quarter, Fall-Spring.

## 259-0977

## Magic

from Page 2

Rather than lecturing, Kole's two-hour performance experience is a continuous display of phenomena from his investigations into some of the world's most baffling mysteries.

One part of the show will deal with mysteries of the 'New Age', Greenwood said, and another part will include a description of his investigation regarding Kole's study of the miracles of Christ.

"Astral projection, channeling, crystal power, levitation are there to help people with problems in their lives," said Rich Grams, owner of New Age Insight Books. "If he (Kole) doesn't have a better solution to solve people's problems, I'd say he's a waste of time."

Kole sold out when he performed at Stewart Hall Auditorium in 1978. Twelve hundred tickets were printed for this performance, said Tim Austin, coordinator of ticket sales for the event.

Andre Kole's performance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Inter Varsity. Tickets are available at the Atwood Memorial Center carousels or at the door. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini-Boston University Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.



The right choice.

## Copies 24 Hours

Kinko's now offers complete duplicating services 24 hours every day (except some holidays) at the following location:

211 5th Ave. S.  
612-259-1224  
Fax: 612-259-8719

**kinko's**  
the copy center

## Student Staff Positions Apply Now for 1989-1990

### OPPORTUNITIES:

Program Planning of  
Health Promotion  
Events and Activities  
Newsletter Publication  
Marketing  
Exercise Programs  
Choice of Training Programs

### CHOICE OF PEER EDUCATOR TRAINING PROGRAMS:

Responsible Chemical Use  
Alternative Bars  
Stress Management  
Contraception  
Sexually Transmitted Diseases  
Weight Management Class  
Assistants  
Relationships

### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS



### CLINICAL SERVICES

### BENEFITS:

Experience in Health Promotion  
Quarterly Honoraria  
In-Service Training  
Job Recommendations  
Possible Academic Credit with  
Dept. Approval

### REQUIREMENTS:

Full Academic Year Commitment  
Six hours per week  
G.P.A. 2.5 Minimum  
Interest in Health Education and  
Health Promotion

### APPLICATION:

Applications may be  
picked up at  
Health Service Programs—  
Hill Hall

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
April 28th

INTERVIEWS  
May 1-12

For more information call 255-4850  
Health Service—St. Cloud State University



### Films

Lady Hawke

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Thursday April 13 • Friday April 14 • Saturday April 15

Long Days Journey Into Night

8 p.m. • Sunday April 16

Letters From A Deadman

9 p.m. • Tuesday April 18

7 p.m. • Wednesday April 19 • Thursday April 20

Free in the Atwood Little Theatre

### Fine Arts

Early 20th Century American Impressionists

Drawings and Paintings by Edgar and Elsie Payne

Atwood Gallery

3-D Wood Relief by Leonard Fokken

in the Atwood Ballroom Display Cases.

### Outings/Rec.

Kayak Workshop

6-9 p.m. Friday, April 7

Halenbeck Pool

Rock Climbing to Taylors Falls

8:30 a.m. • 6:30 p.m., Saturday April 15

Gold Panning Trip to NW Minnesota

April 22-23

Call the Outings Center at 255-3722 for more info.

### Showboat

Bill Miller

8 p.m., Tuesday April 18

Free in Atwood Itza Pizza Parlor

Outings/Rec Coordinator Position Open!

Spring 1989 to Winter 1990.

Applications available in AMC 222D and due Friday, April 14.

### Performing Arts

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Co. Residency

Performance • 8 p.m. • Wednesday April 19

Info. on any event available at UPB, AMC 222D, 255-2205.

Funding provided through Student Activity Fee Dollars.



University Chronicle

PASSPORT PHOTOS

10 for \$10 or 20 for \$18

Call Bill or Brady at 255-4086

One week delivery

## University Village Townhomes proudly announces their First Open House

1 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday - April 19  
Townhome 7

1710 Michigan Ave. S.E. • St. Cloud

Featuring **STAR 96 FM**

Live on site from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- Snacks
  - Drawings for prizes each hour
- Tour and join the fun!

Hosted by-



2233 Roosevelt Road, Suite 10, St. Cloud, MN 56301

259-0063



# THE OCCULT MAGIC THE SUPERNATURAL

**LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT  
THE MOST BAFFLING  
MYSTERIES OF OUR TIME**

SEE  
*André Kole*

Tuesday • April 18, 1989  
Halenbeck Gymnasium • 7:00 PM  
Tickets: Students \$4.00 • Others \$6.00  
Tickets available at The Carousel in Atwood Center

## The All New "Suites" Are Here

- 3 Excellent locations near Campus
- One incredible low price includes all utilities and basic cable
- Each Suite is equipped with your own microwave, sink and refrigerator
- Renting individually, you do not need a group

We are now renting these for Fall

Call today or better yet - stop in!



## EXPRESS SERVICES

Temporary & Permanent Personnel

600 South 25th Ave, Suite 204  
St. Cloud, MN 56301

251-1038

# Check Out Our Rates

Nobody beats our rents.  
6 Great Apartment Locations.

251-1455

Hamilton Property Management Inc.



**Now Renting!**

# Oakleaf

Apartments

- ★ Free heat
- ★ Free parking
- ★ On the bus line
- ★ and much, much more

## No Rent Increase!

### Sign up Today!

**Summer Rates:** 2 and 2½ bdrm. \$295.  
3 bdrm. \$360.  
4 bdrm. \$395.

**Fall 1989-90**

**Rates:** 2 bdrm. \$425.  
3 bdrm. \$525.  
4 bdrm. \$700. to \$750.  
Oaks III \$475.

Call 253-4422 today to make reservations or leave a message.

**HOP ON THE BUS, GUS!**



253-2420

# INCREDIBLE

SEE *André Kole*

## THE MAN WHO WALKS ON WATER

### TWO HOURS OF AMAZING DEMONSTRATIONS

Tuesday • April 18, 1989  
Halenbeck Gymnasium • 7:00 PM  
Tickets: Students \$4.00 • Others \$6.00  
Tickets available at The Carousel in Atwood Center

DIALOGUE



presents...

**Dr. Allan Chapman**  
from Oxford University, England



**"Life in Medieval Europe"**  
April 20, 8:00 p.m.  
Atwood Ballroom.



Funding provided through Student Activity Fee dollars



**CATCH THE CLIPPER!**



253-2420

*the*  
**Red Carpet**

Friday and Saturday  
April 14-15  
Get ready to boogie down!

**THE Butanes**  
TOUL REVUE

Sunday and Monday  
April 16-17  
Y.R.U.

Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 18-19  
Zen Identity

24-Hour Hotline--253-0070 ext. 5438

## BAC from Page 3

and driving, said Kathryn Scott, counsel for Rest.

Sgt. Scott Knochenmus of the St. Cloud Police Department, said the move was promoted by groups in an effort to enforce the .10 limit more closely.

Currently, a BAC of .14 or lower will be plea bargained down to careless driving, provided one has a clean record, Knochenmus said. However, the offender's license will still be suspended.

"I think it'll have a tough time going through," said Dave Gruenes, R-St. Cloud. "Because of a person's size and weight, it can mean a couple of drinks for a small person. There may be some discussion, but I don't think it will pass."

If the bill becomes law, Minnesota will follow suit behind Oregon and Utah, which already have legislation requiring the .08 legal limit. Thirty-seven states have .10 percent as the legal limit and four other states have a legal limit of more than .10.

The measurement of BAC is essentially an indirect attempt to measure the amount of alcohol present in brain tissue.

Generally, in a 125 lb. person, the difference between .08 and .10 is having three drinks or four drinks an hour. The rate varies depending on a person's weight and other factors such as body fat and stomach contents.

## Course from Page 3

consider some of the major health problems in this country," Dobey said.

Dobey's course does not necessarily make students immune from being convicted of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) charges, he said, but education is a positive way to counter society's ignorance level regarding the effects of alcohol.

"One of the most difficult things to overcome is the term 'drunk driving,'" Dobey said. "The motoring public has a perception of what drunk is, and many of those arrested for DWIs don't believe they were drunk."

If legislation to lower the limit to .08 percent is passed, Dobey believes motorists will have to change their current mindsets and behaviors.

Increasing the probability that alcohol-impaired drivers are caught may be more effective than simply increasing fines, Dobey said.

"There are a number of things being done collectively to deal with the problem," Dobey said. "Lowering the alcohol concentration limit is just one element in a complex equation we are trying to balance."

"Several students on this campus drive cars, and several of them drink," Dobey said. "Unfortunately, some students occasionally do the two at the same time."

# 1989 Clean-Up Week

April 17-24

The City of St. Cloud has scheduled additional special rubbish pickups.

The five regulations below must be met in order to have rubbish removed:

1. Material to be picked up must consist of rubbish only. Garbage will not be picked up.
2. All loose materials must be contained in heavy cardboard, plastic or burlap, or be in plastic, metal or wooden containers. These containers will be emptied and left.
3. Containers including contents should weigh less than 75 pounds.
4. Tree branches less than four inches in diameter will be accepted without being contained if they are securely bundled. Tied bundles of branches or brush should be 12 inches or less in diameter.
5. Put rubbish at regular garbage pickup location by 6 a.m. on the date indicated below.

If your normal pickup is on:	your special rubbish pickup will be:
Monday	April 29, 1989
Tuesday	May 3, 1989
Thursday	May 6, 1989
Friday	May 10, 1989

Residents are urged to take advantage of this special pickup service. Cooperation in complying with the above regulations is appreciated and will facilitate this service. No garbage cans will be emptied during this pickup.

# University Chronicle Classifieds

## Housing

**PARK** South Apartments has it all, super low rents, excellent location. Rent individually or special rates who you decide to rent the whole apartment! Call today for more details on how you could arrange your apartment to be a 1, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apt. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**SUMMER** sizzles at Southview Apartments with prices starting at just \$60 each! Applications being taken for fall also. Only one block from campus! Call 259-9245 and ask for Steve.

**SUMMER** rooms, \$80, 259-9434.

**OPEN** house, April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave. SE, Apt. 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**ONE** bdrm and efficiency apt. available June 1, 259-9434.

**RENT** entire 2nd floor with 2 large bdrms, livingroom, kitchen. Spacious enough for 4 friends. Near campus, off-street parking. 251-4776.

**HOUSE** on 5th Ave. 4-bdrm house for 7 women, attractive furnishings, color tv, microwave, free parking, utilities paid, 1/2 block to campus, non-smokers, summer session \$170, fall \$180-\$185, call Jim, 259-2779 after 5 p.m.

**OPEN** house April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave. SE, Apt. 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**WOMEN** single, double summer/fall, furnished, parking, utilities, call included in rent. Summer single, \$90; fall single, \$160. Close to SCS 428 7th Ave. S. 252-9208.

**FOUR** bdrm apt on 5th Ave available June 1 259-9434.

**\$99/mo** summer, \$159/mo spring \$80, \$197 fall, new 1-n-4 bdrm apts, close. 251-0525.

**LARGE** single rooms in houses by SCS (summer and fall rates). Entire houses and units available, parking, washer and dryer, utilities paid. For summer occupancy call 251-5737.

**AVAILABLE** summer. Beautiful air-conditioned, 4-bdrm apts and private rooms. Very close to SCS, quiet, clean. 253-4042.

**OPEN** house April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave. SE, Apt. 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**CAMPUS** management. Apatel/enclose, private/shared, no busing necessary, many amenities. Check us out! 251-1814.

**WOMEN** to share house, free laundry, off-street parking, private room, \$100, utilities included, after 5 p.m. 251-8564.

**COLLEGIATE** View Apartments renting for summer and fall, 2 bdrm units with quiet 4-plex setting, 1 block south of Halenbeck. Large bdrms, double sink, double sink unit, drapes provided, breakfast kitchen in each kitchen. Summer, \$250/mo, \$98.75 w/f. Fall rates, \$155/student/mo, call 251-7901. Ask for Rick.

**OAKLEAF/Oaks III** Apartments: are

now renting for summer and fall leases. Enjoy the no rent increase and save money! The Oak's offers free heat, free parking, air conditioning, free garbage pickup, on the bus line, and much, much more! Summer rates start at \$295/sep and fall rates at \$425/sep. For more information, call 253-4432 for more details. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

**OPEN** house April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave. SE, Apt. 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**SUMMER**, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, \$125-\$300/mo. Call 253-1462 after 5 p.m.

**ACROSS** street from Halenbeck Hall. Several apt complexes to choose from, one that's just right for you! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**REDUCED** summer rents on doubles and singles. Near campus, 251-6776.

**SINGLE** bdrm rooms in house for Summer, Fall. Discount for yearly lease and if you fill entire house. Call 253-0850 for more information.

**RENTING** rooms for Fall in new 4 bdrm apts for only \$199/mo. (heat is included). Free parking, microwave, dishwasher, tv and telephone jacks in each bdrm. Call today and reserve a room. 255-9524.

**SUMMER** only, 2 bdrm apt close to Halenbeck, utilities included, 1 person, \$150, 2 people, \$200. Joe 255-8916.

**HOUSING** for 24 people. Separate living areas. Special price for full-year lease. Call 255-0850 for more information.

**RENTING** rooms for Summer in new 4 bdrm apts for only \$199/mo. Free parking, microwave, dishwasher, central air conditioning to all rooms, l.v. and telephone jacks in each bdrm. Call today and reserve a room. 255-9524.

**CHEAP** close women's housing for summer/fall. Call Nancy, 255-0960.

**CENTER** Square now leasing. Single rooms in 4-bdrm. Privacy, security, quiet, clean, microwaves, central air, cable, 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123.

**WOMEN:** attractive, orderly, well-maintained, rooms adjacent to campus, still available for fall. \$135-\$185/mo, utilities included. Summer, \$90-\$95, parking. 252-9103.

**LARGE**, 2-bdrm apts for 4. Close to campus. No parties or noise. Summer lease required for fall rental. Summer, \$340/mo, Fall, \$520/mo. Utilities paid. 252-9103.

**CLOSE**, convenient, single male, cable, \$99. Summer, \$149. Fall, 251-8895.

**RIVER** Ridge Apartments for summer and fall. Low rental! Truck under parking, short distance from Halenbeck, unique apts, quiet wooded location. Reserve now before it's filled again. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**WOMEN:** single and double room for summer and fall. Utilities paid, parking, reasonable rates. 253-0451.

**WOMEN:** 6 needed to share large, 4 bdrm house, 2 baths, 2 blocks from campus, free parking, utilities paid, wash/dry, non-smoking, \$155, available fall. Call Sherril, 253-9212, between 2-4.

dishwasher, microwave, 253-4042.

**THE** one stop shop for all your housing needs. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**ONE**, 3, and 4-bdrm apts. Summer and Fall. Allen, 253-7979.

**397** 3rd Ave S. Renting for summer and fall. Individual rooms right on campus. Call 253-1100 for showing.

**TWO** bdrm apts. 1 block SCS, summer rates: \$125/mo single, \$60/mo, double. Fall rates: \$140/mo, double, no single rooms. 259-0877, 253-7979.

**MUST** see! Spacious 2 bdrm apts in quiet 4-plex near SCS. Ideal for 3 or 4 individuals. Reduced summer rates! Available June 1. 253-8773 (evenings).

**FALL** housing, 5 single rooms for women. Close to campus, utilities included. \$145-\$185. 251-2116, leave message.

**SUMMER** housing. Men and women, \$250 for the summer or \$80/season. 251-2116, leave message.

**TWO** bdrm apartment. Summer, furnished, utilities paid, \$220, no pets, 253-5340.

**DOUBLE** rooms in 2 bdrm apt, Sept. 1, 9 mo. lease. Furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$135, 253-5340.

**WOMEN:** 1 block from campus, laundry. Must see! \$70, summer; \$120 fall, 252-9413 after 6 p.m.

**STATESIDE**. New 4 bdrm apts. Dishwashers, microwaves, summer rates. 253-4042.

**ONE** & 2 bdrm apts, summer & fall, close SCS and downtown,

See Classifieds/Page 19

# Classifieds

## Class

from Page 18

microwaves, air-conditioning, reasonable rates. Results Property Management, 253-0910

**WOMEN:** tired of noise and conditions where you are now? Want quiet, well-kept home? Place for non-smokers and no parties? Close to campus with just what you're looking for! Now taking applications for the summer and next year. Call Bob, 251-9211 or 253-8027.

**MEN:** housing available for summer or fall. No smoking, utilities paid. Call 251-1448

**SINGLE** rooms in houses near campus, spring, summer, fall, budget rates. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**STATEVIEW** spring, summer, and fall, 4 bdrm apts, 1 block campus, microwaves, laundry, air-conditioning, heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**UNIVERSITY** West, summer and fall, singles in 4 bdrm apts, microwaves, security, air conditioning, reasonable, close SCS. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**FREE** summer housing. Nice, 251-4072

**UNIVERSITY** North just completed for summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrm apts near Coburns, SCS, microwaves, air, reasonable, heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**STAYING** in St. Cloud for the summer? Need to find a great room without roommate hassles? Call 253-0770. Charlamain, 2, 3, or 4 bedroom apts. Summer only.

**STUDENT** housing men and women close to campus. Utilities paid. Microwave, laundry, free parking. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 6 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY** Place Apartments, spring, summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrms, microwaves, air conditioning, reasonable, block campus. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**FIRST** class accommodations, across from campus great prices! Summer, or fall. Charlamain, 253-0770. Call now!

**HALENBECK** Apartments now renting for summer with options to stay fall. Large, private room, 1 block SCS. Indiv. lease. \$349/room/summer. \$559/quarter, fall. Details? 259-0977

**WOMEN:** summer rates now! Comfortable 3 bdrm. Free parking/wash/dry. Available close to campus/downtown. Call Neil, 255-9497 or Brian, 252-7325.

**BRIDGEPORT** Apartments summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrms, heat paid, parking, air conditioning, 1 block campus. Results Property Management, 253-0910

If you haven't seen... Charlamain, your missing the best value and accommodations across from campus! Call 253-0770 The Bednark Co.

**ONE, 2, 3, and 4 bdrm apts,** heat paid, close location, reasonable summer and fall rates, laundry, microwaves, parking. 251-9418

**QUIET,** private rooms in house, close location, heat paid, reasonable rates, spring, summer, fall. 251-9418

**ONE bdrm apts.** Large, quiet, clean units. Close to campus and downtown. Leasing for summer and fall. 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1213

**PRIVACY** plus at Saffron and M & M. Includes all utilities! Super special for summer and fall. Each suite has your own refrigerator, microwave and air conditioner for the most relaxing summer months ahead. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0065

**FURNISHED** house. Women. Summer: double, \$75, single, \$90. Fall:

double, \$105, single \$120. Close to campus. 255-0467 after 5 p.m.

**TWO** and 3 bdrm apts, heat paid, parking, laundry close to SCS. Going fast. 253-4042

**WOMEN:** '89-90 school term, 8 bdrm house, 2 blocks from College. Rents from \$150 to \$185. Deposits required. Also summer openings \$100 a unit. 259-0224

**SUMMER'S** best buy, Charlamain! Jacuzzi, spa, sundeck, balconies, and air at one low price! Call 253-0770 The Bednark Company, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts for summer!

**FOR** rent: 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt \$155/mo. Available immediately. Call 259-2923. Ask for Mike or Greg.

**"NICE"** "I like the apt." "quiet" "heated garages were great to have this winter." "Casey" Reasonable prices! "I like the balconies, microwave, dishwasher!" Take a look at Charlamain, and tell us what you like. Call 253-0770. Limited space remaining for summer or fall.

**STATESIDE** new 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, dishwashers, microwaves, laundry, garages, parking, eff. apt. also available. Available summer and fall. 253-4042

**WOMEN:** private and shared rooms, heat paid, parking, laundry, dishwasher, microwave 2 blocks to SCS. Available Summer & Fall, mint condition. 253-4042

**APARTMENTS** women, summer. 253-8606

**MAKE** a move on summer. Great rates for June. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040

**WE'RE** now taking fall reservations! 1 bdrms start at \$290/mo, 2 bdrms start at \$340/mo. Don't wait! Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040

**HALF** block from campus for women. Cable, microwaves, utilities, parking, immediately or spring quarter. \$125/mo. 253-8709

**SUMMER** and fall 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, dishwashers, microwaves, air-conditioning, security building, laundry, garages efficiencies available. 1 block to campus. Stateside Apartments, 253-4042

**RENT** and relax... in our hot tub spa or lay out in the sun on the balcony sundeck right off your livingroom. We are the most distinctive choice for apartment living and right across from Halenbeck Hall... we are apartment living's class above anything around SCS. We are Charlamain Designer apartments professionally decorated with more class and amenities than any other! Look at the rest when we check us out... but hurry for the best selection...only a limited number of openings remain for summer and fall. 4 private bedrooms, underground heated parking, privacy designed baths, decorator colors, microwaves, dishwashers, plenty of parking and much more, all at a price that makes choosing Charlamain the best selection. Call to arrange a time to tour 253-0770. The Bednark Company. Call now!

**WOMEN:** room close to SCS, utilities, parking, washer and dryer furnished. \$140/mo. call 356-7607

**CAMPUS** Quarters now renting for summer and fall. 4 bdrm units and single rooms with private bath at the best location by campus. Many amenities. 252-9226

**APARTMENT** Specialists, Hamilton Property Management. Information on many new student apartment locations. Call today. 251-1455.

**UNIVERSITY** Park Place renting spring, summer/singles for fall. 2 blocks from campus. \$175, no damage deposit, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, 4 bdrm apt, 2 full baths. Call today, Sarah or Chris, 259-0109

**WEST** Campus Apartments 2 and 4 bdrm apts available. Starting from \$75

in the summer. All utilities included. Free training and volleyball. Call now! 253-1439 or 255-8830

**WALNUT** Knoll in now renting for fall. Great, close in location. Microwave, dishwasher, 2 full baths, private bedrooms, laundry on each floor. Call today. 252-2298, Steve

**BUDGET** student housing. Rooms starting \$135/mo. Call Apartment Finders, 250-4040

**NEW** 4 bdrm apt available March 1. Close to campus. \$159/room. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040

**THREE-bdrm** apts. University Village has only a few available for summer and fall, huge! None like them available. Call today, Andri or Janice at 253-2633 or Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

**ONE** bdrm southeast location on busline. Rents start at \$290, 259-4040

**ONE, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts,** heat paid, close location, reasonable, summer and fall rates, laundry, microwaves, parking. 251-9418

**WOMEN:** private/shared-check us out and compare. Closest 251-1814

**FALL** housing. Nice, close. 251-4072

**WOMEN:** summer housing 3 blocks from campus! Must see! Newly remodeled home with air-conditioning, computer, dishwasher, microwave, parking, \$85/mo. Call Kristi at 252-9782

**NEW** 4-bdrm apts, close, quiet. \$151, \$159, summer, \$159 Spring 1989, \$199-\$210, fall. 251-0525

**PARKING** by Atwood, \$15/mo garage, \$25/mo. \$18/mo, Spring '89 \$99, Summer '89, \$197. New single 4-bdrm apt. Close, quiet. 251-0525

**WOMEN'S** houses for rent summer/singles, \$100, fall doubles, \$140, fall singles, \$170. Call Mark, 253-2571 on 5th Ave.

**STUDIO** apartment! The hard to find, University Village has a select few! Call today. Andri or Janice at 252-2633 or Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

**\$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100,** summer singles, doubles, men or women, 1 block from Atwood, very close, parking, microwave, laundry. 253-5452

**\$145-\$155** doubles, non-smoking fall, 1 block Atwood, laundry, microwave, 253-5452

**CAMPUS** Place Apartments: fall 2 bdrm apt/4 people. Heat, water, dishwasher, air conditioning, microwave. New buildings. 1069/5179/room. Carol 253-3668.

**OPEN** House April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave SE apt 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

**1989** House April 19, 1989, 1-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave SE apt 7. Featuring Star 96 FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

**RECORD** Show Sat. April 22, 10-4 p.m., Holiday Inn, 50's, 60's, 70's pop, rock, country, 45's, E.P.s, albums. Buy, sell, trade. Admission \$1 for table rental information call (218)937-5727.

**ITEA** National Convention presentation by the ITC will be April 20, 1989, HH 228 at 4 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL** editor will type and edit papers, theses and other documents. Fast word processing, spelling and style checks. \$1.25-82/page. 252-6965 until 6:30 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing word processing, resumes, specializing C.J. Thayer, laser printing, convenient downtown location by Fitzhugh. Call Char, 251-2741, 251-4989.

**Typing** word processor, letter quality printer. Draft and final copy. Fast.

service, reasonable rates. Transcribing, term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Alice 259-1040 or 251-7001 in SR ask for Barry 259-0936

**WHICH** community, relationships, church? What ideology? For education, counseling, faith, development, recreation, mission, worship, and KINONIA. Come to UMH, 201 4th St.

**RESUME** and cover letter instruction. Gettysburg, consulting English. B.S. 259-6098

## Employment

**HIRING** now! People who enjoy working with children. People who love working in the great outdoors. Camp staff needed. Call Sharon, 612-252-2952. Children need you!

**NANNY** wanted to share responsibility of home and 5-year-old girl in suburb to NYC for 1 year. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. (914)428-2275.

**SUMMER** resort job: persons wanted for summer employment. Good pay and room and board provided. Call 253-8660, ask for Jeanne for more information.

**NANNY** opportunities: San Diego-1 girl, \$250/week. Atlanta- travel, \$160/week. Las Vegas- toddler, \$250/week. New York- private apt., \$175/week. Virginia- infant, \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NAANI.

**WANTED:** students interested in working with children. Excellent volunteer opportunity. Central Minnesota MELD, 255-1407

**CABIN** supervisor for MN Girl Scouts. Call June 8-August 16. Able to teach one of the following: swimming, music, arts and crafts, campcraft/nature, fitness/gymnastics. Kitchen assistants, Kathy Schwandt, 112 E. 11th, Cedar Falls, IA 50613

**SUMMER** boys camp near Brainerd needs counselors, waterfront nurse and kitchen help. Call 612-731-1166.

**STRESS** Management Peer Educator positions for '89-'90. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment, honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking. 6-12 hrs/week. Apply Health Services: 255-4855.

**NANNY:** up to \$400/week, positions available for 1 year commitment only. 612-586-1561. National Nanny Resource and Referral.

**GIOVANNI'S** Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Average wage \$5.77/hr. Apply in person, 101 E. St. German.

**GOVERNMENT** jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

## For Sale

**ELECTRIC** typewriter: \$60 or best offer. Call, 259-0006

**ROLLERBLADES:** size 11. Call 251-9244 after 4 p.m., \$50.

**1982** Dodge Cut. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, title rust. Damien, 255-2704

**'82** Honda, V-45 Sabre. Mint condition. Under \$1,200 or best offer. Tim, 255-9448

**SCS** sweatshirt sweatshirts in all colors, red, white, or gray. Call Bob or Bob, 253-5788

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

**ATTENTION:** government homes from \$1 (U-19) per day! Delinquent tax properties. Call 1-800-358-8885.

**ATTENTION:** government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-8885 ET A 4063.

## Notices

**IN-Front** Footbag and Disc club is organizing meeting times for spring. Activities include ultimate, disc, golf, net ball and more. Contact Doug Fessell, 252-5315.

**COME** visit the Academic Learning Center in our new location, Stewart Hall basement, room 19. We offer free tutoring services to all SCS students. Call 4993.

**PRE-SUMMER** bash. Non-alcoholic dance on 18th. Lake George Beach Club on 7th 8 p.m. 1 a.m. Tickets on sale. Atwood Carousel. \$3 in advance.

**STUDY** on SPAN program in Zimbabwe, Venezuela, Greece, Spain. If you are a creative, independent person, this program is for you. For information contact AIESEC at 255-2119

**DESIGN** a logo and collect some cash. Natural High Day, May 9. For more information, call Campus Drug. 255-4860. Deadline, May 1.

**LET'S** communicate! When? Tuesday's at 10 a.m. in MS115. Don't be afraid to get involved. Make new friends while improving your communication skills. It's fun!

**CAMPUS** DFL meets Wed. 11 a.m. Herbert room, Atwood. Big events coming up. Oh ya, Democrats play horseshoes too!

**SMEA** selling Twins tickets for the April 18 game. Tickets on sale at the Atwood Carousel. April 10-13, \$10. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. from Coborn's. Anyone welcome. Call 255-3690.

**MPHIG** would like to inform students on their rights pertaining to the buying and selling of books at the SCS bookstore. Contact us at Atwood 222.

## Personals

(AJ)Ultimatum of Yours.

**MITCHELL** staff: only 6 more days when we're going to the chapel and...I have a great weekend guys! You know who loves yay!

**PAUL**, Happy 23rd Birthday to a wonderful, intelligent, and handsome guy! You're very special to me. I love you. Lori.

**HAPPY** 8-day Tim Hoyer! Hopefully your 8-day night will be as special as our one together last year! Kathy.

**JESUS** and Satan are pretend. Anyone who can accept the infinite burning screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus as a perfect moral example is an insane monster. Faith is prejudice and slavery. Anything that has the properties of matter is matter. Anything that interacts with matter is material. Skeptical question everything with unavailable honesty. Knowledge is freedom.

## Lost

**GOLD** necklace and heart charm lost Thursday, April 6. Extreme sentimental value. Must find! Reward! Please call 253-9542 if found.

## Found

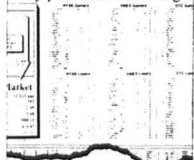
**FOUND:** 1 set of car keys in field adjacent to 6th & S. Claim at Atwood Information Desk.

**FOUND:** mittens, gloves, umbrella, scarf, ear muffs. Health Services: must identify, call 255-3193.



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Education Bldg., Room 225  
University of Arizona  
Tucson, AZ 85721  
(602) 621-4729 or  
621-4720



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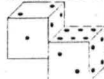
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WAITE PARK  
654-9012

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:  
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1989

10:00 AM

REBIBBON CUTTING

1:00 PM

SHOPPING SEMINAR

10:30 AM

THE GREAT GOODWILL

2:00 PM

FASHION SHOW

CART-A-THON

6:00 PM

ART AUCTION - ORIGINAL

12:00 NOON

VINTAGE CLOTHING

DALI LITHOGRAPH

DRAWING

SHOPPING HOURS:

8 AM TO 9 PM MON. - FRI.

9 AM TO 6 PM SAT.

12 NOON TO 6 PM SUN.

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