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Default rate for students remains low

by Jenny Seibert
Staff Writer

SCS students have a better college loan payback rate than most students do, according to information supplied by campus financial aid officials.

The SCS average monthly default rate for Perkins Loans is about 1.5 percent, one of the lowest rates among all schools using the loan program, according to Darlene Monson, SCS's loan collection officer.

"Our low figure can be contributed to the students knowing what they are borrowing, the financial aids office providing the information and our office," Monson said.

Since July 1, 1988, almost 1,600 SCS students have taken out a Perkins Loan. The total amount borrowed is slightly more than \$1 million. With a default rate of 1.5 percent, approximately \$18,000 goes uncollected.

"The uncollected amount reflects the money lost to future students who want to take out loans," said Carol Tembreull, SCS disbursement supervisor.

SCS is only responsible for the collections of Perkins Loans. Stafford Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) are collected by individual lenders.

The university's GSL default rate is approximately 8.5 per-

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Brady Kruger/Asst. Photo Editor

About 20 activists turned out Thursday to support the Atwood Center Council's decision to remove Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse from the student union's Information Desk. The group protested as part of events planned by BrotherPeace during National Rights Week, which ended Saturday. BrotherPeace is a subcommittee of the National Organization for Changing Men and is committed to ending oppression toward women.

Local bars offer non-alcoholic nights for students

by Kathi Nagorski

Attempting to sneak into area bars could become a practice of the past for underage SCS students.

For those students not of legal drinking age, three area nightclubs offer non-alcoholic nights as entertainment alternatives.

The Red Carpet, 11 Fifth Ave. S., Lake George Beach Club on

Seventh, 612 Second St. S., and The Press Bar and Parlor, 502 St. Germain, all offer non-alcoholic nights, which allow the underage student an opportunity to enjoy the atmosphere associated with a visit to the downtown establishments.

"I think they're terrific," said Stephanie Mosher, president of the SCS Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) organization.

Non-alcoholic bar nights give

underage students an opportunity to go dancing, listen to music and have a good time, Mosher said.

Many non-alcoholic nights are sponsored by various SCS organizations, which use the events as fundraisers.

"Our most successful non-alcoholic nights are in association with organizations on campus," said Rick Gaetz, Red Carpet owner.

The area establishments do not offer non-alcoholic nights on a regular basis. Instead, the nights are usually offered as organizations or individuals request them.

The 21-year-old drinking age may be part of the reason for establishing the alternative nights, but this is not the only reason the events are scheduled.

See Bars/Page 3

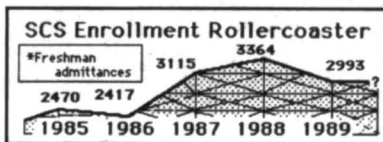
Enrollment boom may temporarily stabilize

by Denise K. Poster

The rapid growth of SCS enrollment may end soon.

Enrollment at SCS over the past eight to 10 years has exploded, but this recent boom may be finally stabilizing either on its own or with the help of university administrators.

SCS' current enrollment is approximately 16,400 students. Campus enrollment figures are



expected to stabilize at 16,500 next year, according to Deb Hudson, SCS spokeswoman.

There has been a slight

decrease in freshman enrollment applications this year, down almost 100 from last year, at this time, according to Mike Hayman, SCS Housing director.

But when thousands of applications are dealt with, the 100 figure seems almost nonexistent, Hayman said.

However, the decrease is currently of little concern to SCS officials, unless the trend continues next year, said Sherwood Reid, SCS admissions director.

The freshman admittance figure at this time is 2,993, down from 3,364 in 1988, Reid said.

"But there are enough returning and transfer students to stabilize the decrease in freshman admittance," Reid said.

Despite the overall decrease, there is an increase in transfer and out-of-state admittance. Out-of-state admissions increased by approximately 100 for the 1988-89 academic year.

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Page 3

Eight years ago Khanh Vu, SCS senior, left Vietnam in search of a better life. He experienced encounters with pirates and other tragedies on his journey to freedom.

Page 7

The SCS hockey coaches received commitments from six players throughout the state, including two St. Cloud natives and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch's MVP of the State Hockey Tournament. See Sports for details.

News Briefs

Spring cleanup of campus, South Side area planned

Spring cleanup of the campus and South Side area will take place April 20 and 22 for SCS volunteers.

The cleanup will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. It is planned in conjunction with the City of St. Cloud Cleanup Week, April 17-24.

"The main reason for doing this is to improve the relationship between residents of the South Side area and SCS students," said Jim Stigman, chairman of the Student Senate Urban Affairs committee.

Cleanup crews will cover twelve areas of roughly six blocks each. Each area will be overseen by a coordinator. There will also be a pizza party for volunteers following Saturday's cleanup.

Anyone interested in helping should call 255-3004 or 255-3751. The event is sponsored by the Student Senate, the Greek Council and the Council of Organizations.

First Amendment award will be given to former reporter

For his support of the First Amendment, Richard Kleeman, director of the First Amendment Center, Society of Professional Journalists, Washington D.C., has been awarded the 1989 First Amendment Defense Award.

The award is given annually to a person with a Minnesota connection who has demonstrated staunch defense of the First Amendment throughout his or her career.

Kleeman has been the director of the First Amendment Center since 1987, but his roots trace back more than 40 years to Minnesota.

Kleeman was a reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune* from 1946 to 1972, while acting as *Tribune's* Washington correspondent for six years.

He will accept the award April 21 in conjunction with SCS mass communications department's 15th annual Media Day, where he will also give the keynote address.

St. John's, St. Ben's Music Department celebrate spring

Returning to spring will be the focus of the St. John's University/College of St. Benedict joint Music Department.

A "Renaissance Feast—In Celebration of the Return of Spring," will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the St. John's Great Hall.

The event will feature music and dance from the Renaissance, a four-course meal, a "flirtation tournament," and an appearance by members of the Twin Cities-based Society for Creative Anachronism, an international organization dedicated to recreating the lifestyle, customs and manners of the Renaissance period.

Tickets are \$12 and must be reserved by April 19 by contacting the St. John's Music Department at (612) 363-3371.

Ever Wonder...?

Ever wonder about the history of Lawrence Hall and how it was named?

Lawrence Hall was named after Isabel Lawrence, who was the acting president of SCS for one year and remained with the university for 39 years later.

The hall was originally a women's dormitory, but burned down in 1911. It was reconstructed on the same site and remained a residence hall until 1942. From 1942-1945 it housed the 72nd College Training Detachment of the United States Army Air Force, while its cadets were trained at SCS.

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

Temporary jobs provide practical work experience during college

by Michael Galligan
Staff Writer

Temporary work services may be convenient and economical for the employee as well as the employer.

Student workers in search of revenue and valuable resume-building experience can benefit from working for one of St. Cloud's many temporary employment services.

Those interested in employment simply report to a local office and apply, where they are evaluated according to systems for placement. Interests and skills are matched with appropriate assignments; with no fee being charged for the service.

Most temporary work services offer practical work opportunities in areas such as marketing, computers, accounting, clerical, light industrial and word processing, according to Matt Massman, branch manager for CDI Temporary Services, Inc.

"There isn't really any area we do not serve," said Linda Murray, resident branch manager for Kelly Services in St. Cloud.

Many job positions are filled through temporary services, said Tom Fillenworth, president of Express Services in St. Cloud.

"The goal of temporary services is to impact the bottom line of companies. We keep workers going by replacing them in different companies. This is a win-win-win situation for all involved."

Enroll

from Page 1

"We even had 10 applicants from Alaska," Reid said.

Transfer student admittance has increased by more than 200 in the past four years.

Increased competition from other educational facilities could be a factor in the SCS enrollment decrease, Reid said.

Advances in technical school programs and increased community college promotions might be luring prospective SCS applicants away, he said.

Campus administrators have

"College students are perceived by these companies as excellent sources for temporary work."

**—Matt Massman
branch manager
CDI Temporary Services**

CDI Temporary Services, a national temporary services firm, has a service called "Student Temporary Employment Program" or STEP-1, which gives students a chance to "learn while they earn."

"STEP-1 is designed to provide college students with an opportunity to see the 'inner workings' of different companies before starting to interview for a permanent job," said Sharon Finkelstein, CDI vice president. "It is an excellent way to investigate future career possibilities or get a foot in the door of a potential employer."

Manpower is the oldest and largest temporary work service in St. Cloud. The company has been operating 16 years, and employs a large number of students, said Jill Emberton, branch manager for the St. Cloud and Fargo offices.

Manpower visits company work locations to determine what the work environment is like, communicating that information back to the students, Emberton said.

Students are allowed to transfer from one Manpower of-

fice to another. Worker benefits include referral bonuses and vacation and holiday pay, Emberton added.

"College students are perceived by these companies as excellent sources for temporary work, because they are hard-working and dependable," Massman said. "It is becoming more common for corporations to hire temporary help through services like CDI."

Temporary employment allows potential employers to see first-hand the talent, drive and experience offered by a future employee.

Flexible work schedules and good wages are two more attractive aspects of temporary work.

Client satisfaction is also high when a temporary service is used, according to Paula Watkins, CDI district manager.

"There is virtually a 100 percent success rate in terms of firms being satisfied with the temporary work," Watkins said. She estimates one third of all students land permanent jobs at the firms they worked for.

also had a hand in stabilizing enrollment.

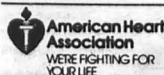
SCS purposely refused 100 freshman applications last year and will do the same for about 200 students this year, according to Hudson, mainly because of limited campus resources.

"We want resources to match the students," Hudson said.

SCS has rejected 177 applications this year from students who were academically eligible.

The enrollment figures do not seem to have affected on-campus housing for next year, according to Hayman.

There are currently no waiting lists for on-campus housing. A more accurate estimate of on-campus residents for 1989-90 can be made in June, when room assignments are made, Hayman said.



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People Profiles

SCS student's path to freedom filled with hardship

by Tom McComas
Staff Writer

The April 30 anniversary commemorating the day North Vietnam completed its 1975 invasion of South Vietnam brings back sad memories for Khanh Vu, SCS senior.

Vu, a physics major, was 18 when he fled his homeland eight years ago. Vu had to leave the country or turn communist, he said.

"They (the Viet Cong) wouldn't let me go to college after high school because my father was an officer in the government before the takeover," Vu said. "I got a letter ordering me to join the army."

Vu's father arranged for his escape by paying a man with a boat to take him along with 35 other people away from Vietnam.

"Before I left, my parents and I tried to think of all the terrible things that might happen to me and all the boat people at sea. We decided that leaving was better than living under communism, but what I suffered exceeds what we thought," he said.

After cramming into a small, unmarked boat, Vu and 35 other freedom seekers wandered at sea for three days before they ran out of fuel and food. They drifted for the next five days.

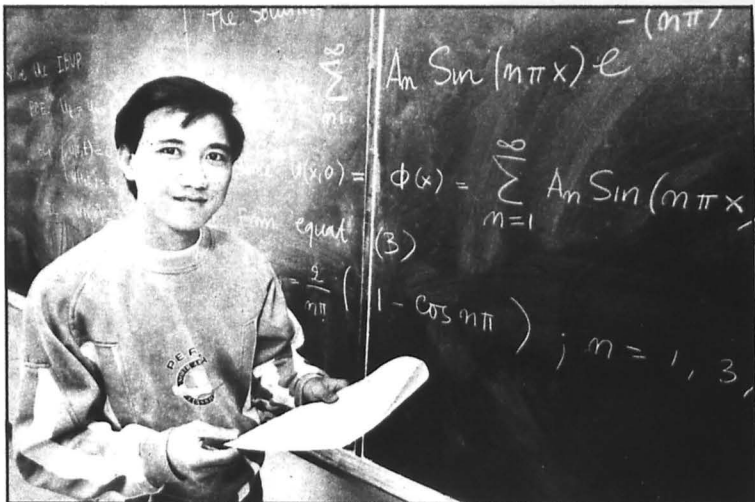
"We were exhausted and unable to stand because of hunger, thirst and terror," Vu said. "Everyone on the boat was praying to God."

Vu and those aboard the boat encountered pirates when they drifted near Thailand, he said. Two Thai boats came alongside their boat and rammed it, cracking the hull and creating a water leak.

Brandishing guns, knives, hammers and hatchets, the pirates boarded Vu's boat and destroyed the engine.

After stealing watches, gold and rings, the pirates made Vu and the seven other men jump into the sea. "We had to float for about an hour," he said. "We tried to tie the clothing together like a rope so we could all stay together."

Women aboard the boat had their bodies and clothing brutally searched,



Brady Kreyer/Asst. Photo Editor

Senior Khanh Vu is concentrating on his mathematics and physics major during his third year at SCS. Vu has been in the United States for eight years since leaving Vietnam.

Vu said. The pirates raped the women in front of everyone.

"When the pirates finished raping the women, they left and we returned to the boat," Vu said.

Vu and the others paddled with their hands to reach the nearest island, Ko Kra, which turned out to be a Thai pirate base, he said.

"The women tried to hide in the jungle and on the mountain," he said, "but they couldn't always escape the pirates."

The group survived attacks by the pirates for two days before being rescued by the United Nations High Commissioner and taken to a refugee camp on mainland Thailand.

Refugee camps are not pleasant, Vu said. Often, there is nowhere to sleep at night because of crowded conditions. Food, water and clothing supplies are always insufficient.

Vu wrote a letter to his sister in the United States when he arrived at the camp. Eleven months later, after much paperwork, he was on his way to the United States.

Vu's sister and two uncles were able to flee Vietnam in 1975 before the Viet Cong took control, because they lived near the airport and were lucky enough to get a flight.

The most difficult obstacle Vu had to overcome once reaching the United States was learning English. He took an English as a Second Language (ESL) course at the University of West Florida and worked weekends to support his sister and himself.

In 1984, Vu came to Minnesota to start a degree in physics. "Studying in America is not easy for me because English is my second language," he said. "I've worked hard to get to this point. Living in America is good, but I miss my family. I'd visit them if I could." Vu has two brothers, three sisters and his parents in Vietnam.

"Living in a communist country, you have no freedom," Vu said. "That's why I'm here."

"We were exhausted and unable to stand because of hunger, thirst and terror. Everyone on the boat was praying to God."

**—Khanh Vu
SCS senior**

"I was a lot luckier than other people," Vu said. "A lot die in the sea because of weather, pirates, and food, and a lot die in refugee camps."

Bars from Page 1

"Fundraisers don't want the liability of people going home drunk," said Les Skochenski, a Lake George Beach Club employee.

The bar has had success in its non-alcoholic nights. The last non-alcoholic night drew about 150-200 people, Skochenski said.

The Beach Club rents the night club to an organization for the non-alcoholic nights. Free pop, a disc jockey, waitresses and bartenders are provided.

The College of Business Executive Council (COBEC), is sponsoring a non-alcoholic

night at the Beach Club tonight. Tickets are available at the Atwood Memorial Center Carousel for \$3 in advance and for \$4 at the door, beginning at 8 p.m.

Various contests, including the best tan and limbo, will be sponsored during the night. Door prizes and a raffle will also be included.

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Editorials

Democracy in trouble if Bush escapes Iranscam

Whatever the outcome, the trial of Oliver North served at least one purpose; it brought out the fact that then Vice President Bush knew a lot more about what was going on than he has been willing to tell the American public that made him president.

In 1972, Richard Nixon assured the American public of that era that he was not a crook. He had nothing to do with the Watergate scandal, he said, and he felt certain that the whole thing would be cleared up.

It was cleared up, and Nixon was found to be a crook. He was forced to resign his position as President of the United States.

There are certain unmistakable parallels between the Watergate scandal and the Iran-Contra affair, as has been noted in the past. However, the one most important parallel is that the president in each case deliberately misled the American people.

President Nixon got caught at it. President Bush probably won't.

During his campaign, Bush continually dodged questions about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. When questioned by Dan Rather on live television, Bush fought back like a cornered animal. He didn't answer the questions, but instead tried to look tough for a public that saw him as a wimp.

The president is once again in a corner. And once again he is reticent about the Iran-Contra affair. His response to questions about the revelations of the North trial is always the same: "no comment."

Why doesn't Bush come out in the open? Bush seems to think he's above the law, or above ethical scrutiny. He seems to think he's immune to the same system of justice that brought Nixon down, and maybe he is.

Maybe, just maybe, this explains Bush's choice of Dan Quayle for vice president. Perhaps America is being scared enough of the meaning of the words "President Quayle" to keep Bush in office, no matter what lies he told and no matter what ethical rules he broke during, before and after the Iran-Contra affair.

Maybe President Bush is above the law and above ethical scrutiny. If he is, democracy is in big trouble.

"I can state categorically that . . . no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident. What really hurts is if you try to cover it up."

—Richard M. Nixon



University system needs standing commitment of state legislators

Well, it's about time.

The Senate higher education subcommittee has indicated its willingness to support a proposal to allocate \$2.8 million in state bonds for SCS expansion projects.

If nothing goes wrong, the funding will be approved when the subcommittee rubber stamps a \$33 to \$37 million package for higher education projects.

The funds will be used to purchase 16 parcels of land around the campus for about \$1.28 million, according to an April 15 story in *St. Cloud Times*. The remaining \$1.5 million

would be used to buy additional property in the South Side area.

The same committee also approved \$660,000 to build a new library, and \$295,000 for repairs to the Business Building at SCS.

The approval of these funds is a sign that the state is not altogether unaware of the problems at SCS. In the past, it seemed that the university's record enrollment figures were not proof enough that SCS needs to expand.

However, as much as one would like to think that SCS might be getting some sympathy from state legislators, it would be naive to think that the

battle has been won.

There still exist needs that have yet to be addressed, such as SCS' ongoing parking problem.

Therefore, SCS administrators need to continue to lobby long and hard for state support.

An institution that provides education for more than 16,000 students a year deserves the state legislature's special attention, not just a few dollars to temporarily soothe SCS' financial woes.

What is needed is for state legislators to make a standing commitment to the State University System.

University Chronicle

Editorial Board

Tim Hennagel, Editor; Karen Jacobs, Managing Editor; Dave Neelson, Assistant Managing Editor; Michael T. Burr, Opinions Editor

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Opinions

Redefined labels could ease the pain of life's journey

by Patrick D. Smith

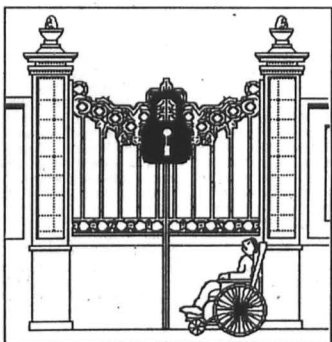
"My dissertation was responsible for giving me an intellectual belief in myself that I had not had before, while at the same time distancing me from who I am . . . I could speak fluently, but I could not reveal."

This quote is from Michele Cliff's passionate and revealing essay "A Journey Into Fire." Cliff's essay is part of the anthology of essays comprising *Multi-Cultural Literacy: Opening the American Mind*, which provides subjects for weekly discussions on campus.

Cliff is a Jamaican-born writer who went to prep-school in the United States and to college in England. In the essay she writes about her separation from people who didn't experience the education she did, and the isolation associated with the knowledge that she couldn't really go home again or totally fit into another environment.

At times, I share those feelings with Cliff, not because of my race, sex or religious beliefs, but because I'm handicapped. For better or worse, I was part of the movement in the early 70s to mainstream handicapped children into public schools with normal children.

I dislike the term "normal," but for years I've lacked an alternate word to describe our differences. It wasn't normal to face stares while walking in the streets. It wasn't normal to wear braces that hurt day and night. And it shouldn't be normal that after receiving that hallowed Master's degree last May, I'm still looking for work. I don't believe I was sold a bill of goods, but I do begin to wonder.



Like other minorities, I am reminded of my status each time I look in the mirror. However, it shouldn't be a shame, just a fact of life.

We live in a society ruled by a majority. We seek a melting pot of acclamation and acceptance. We must have uniformity and unity. Anything different is questioned—suspect. We don't want boat-rockers.

As individuals, we don't want to be the odd man out. I'm no different. I want to be included and accepted for who I am and what I can do.

When Michele Cliff returned to Jamaica after college, she felt displaced. She was a woman of letters who couldn't articulate the frustration and anger growing in her people. She was no longer a part of her family's daily life or of their culture, and no longer a part of her mother country's life and culture.

I too am acquainted with culture shock. Before I entered middle school in my home town, there was an assembly to inform the students of my impending arrival, perhaps to prepare them for culture shock and save me from day-long taunts. The one-day visit went without incident, and I started 7th grade in the fall.

I left Crippled Children's Hospital and School that summer and never looked back. I was fortunate. I could walk on my own two feet and had an ego that could stand up with the best.

The years that followed were socially redeeming, if academically inadequate. I became one of the normal kids, if not physically, then mentally.

And I also learned to stare at those who were different, to feel uncomfortable yet smugly superior to those who were supposedly worse off than I. I remained silent at jokes told at the expense of others. I sometimes wonder today if the true joke fell on me and my ears slowly became deaf.

When I was born, I wasn't expected to live beyond the age of two, and if I did, I would need constant care the rest of my life. As degrees and honors mount, however expectations are raised.

Perhaps only when minorities begin to achieve success in the normal world can they truly enter the mainstream and receive all its rights and benefits. But what do we sacrifice for permission to enter the normal world?



Like Michele Cliff, I lost the certainty of who I was. I wasn't being treated as a handicapped person any longer, yet I knew I wasn't normal either. I received a great gift: to create understanding through communication. But I wonder if I have squandered that gift with glibness and mediocrity.

By losing my understanding of who I am, I lost the ability and quite possibly the right to say who I truly am, and thereby who we all are.

We live in an age that demands labels, and only one-per-customer, thank you. Some would have us believe that the only struggle is to define that singular label: I am man; I am woman; I am black; I am handicapped, or, I am teacher; I am engineer.

However, I believe the true struggle is to redefine those labels others impose upon us, to expand them to include many different definitions of who we are. We should settle for nothing less.

These new and improved labels are terms the world can live with. And I believe it will be a better place for it. More importantly, though, these labels are ones you and I can live with. And hopefully we can find some peace through them as life's journey continues.

Please join us today, either at noon or 1 p.m. in the Rud Room in Atwood Memorial Center as we continue our discussions of the essays in *Multi-Cultural Literacy*. These discussions give one much to think about. This week's essay is "The Discovery of Mexico" by Carlos Fuentes.

Patrick D. Smith is a graduate of SCS, where he received his master's degree in English.

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:

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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 residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be accepted. A maximum of three spokespersons 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

Huskies preparing for NCC season now

by John Holler
Sports Editor

Opening day for the SCS football team is still more than five months away, but coach Noel Martin is filling in his lineup in a fashion fitting with the season.

The Huskies are playing spring football, despite what the weathermen say.

To many, spring ball is just a way to keep players in shape. But to the players and coaches, it is much more important.

"Spring practice is a chance for the younger guys to make the team," Martin said.

Much of the emphasis of practice has been the offensive line, which lost four-year starters Mark Schwegman and Troy Crouse.

The adjustments on the offensive line are compounded by the addition of new line coach Barney Cotten from the University of Nebraska.

"Barney's brought some ideas that will add new wrinkles to our offense," Martin said.

The Huskies hope to put the ball in the air next season, and Cotten's blocking instruction will be needed to provide



Jesper Christensen/Staff Photographer

Outside linebacker coach Vince Brautigan drills players during the Huskies spring practice. The Huskies will work out until April 29, when the team will conduct an intrasquad practice at Selke Field.

pass protection.

Despite new looks to the SCS offense, the Huskies' "bread and butter" will still be power football, with a Harry Jackson-led offense and a punishing, swarming defense.

"You have to play that style in the NCC," Martin said. "We've been able to move to the top of the conference playing this way. If we can build the depth that teams like North Dakota State have, we can beat anyone."

If enthusiasm is a sign of things to come, the Huskies are on their way to becoming a power in the NCC.

"There's a dedication here that makes us a better team," Martin said. "The NCC is the hotbed of Division II football

and our team is committed to proving we are a top team in this conference."

The Huskies have finished the last two seasons with 7-4 records. The next NCC season will be a key year for the team, in large part determining if SCS can compete with the power schools of the NCC.

"I can't promise a national championship or conference title," Martin said. "But we were awfully close last year and I hope that will get the players, tired up to get us over the hump."

For now, the Huskies continue to practice, working to stay a step ahead of the competition.

The Huskies will continue to practice until April 29, when the team will hold an intrasquad practice from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Selke Field. Tickets for the event are \$5 at the gate and include a lunch with the players.

"I'd like to see a lot of students come to the intrasquad practice," Martin said. "We're going to have a good year. The players understand what it takes to win, and we want the students to be part of our program."

Fans of Cubs, soccer are strange breeds

In every major professional sport, teams have slavishly followed fan followings. As improbable as it may seem, even teams like the Baltimore Orioles and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have fiercely loyal supporters.

Yet, no fan is more curiously faithful than a die-hard Chicago Cubs rooster, who patiently waits for the team to win the World Series.

Unfortunately, the Cubbies last won baseball's Fall Classic in 1908, so another title has been a lifetime in the making.

As a fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have won 14 National League pennants and nine World Series titles since 1908, I have learned to appreciate the masochistic suffering inherent with being a Cubs fan.

If you were alive when the Cubs last won the Big Show, you're probably dead now. The last six U.S. presidents had not been born yet. Neither had Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray. However, Thomas Edison and Wyatt Earp were alive to remember.

When the Cubs were kings, it took awhile for the news to travel. In 1908, television and

radio had yet to be invented.

The story was even shelved in the newspapers, because the front page was devoted to a couple of brothers named Wright, who continued to make headlines with their crazy ideas about people flying.

Had enough, Cubs fans? I don't think so. Many major achievements have happened since Chicago was champion. Consider these:

□ Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii have become states.

□ Halley's Comet has appeared twice.

□ Women in the U.S. received the right to vote.

□ The Panama Canal was built.

□ The United States has been involved in four wars.

□ Wrigley Field was built.

□ The Titanic sank.

□ The planet Pluto was discovered.

□ The Chicago White Sox "threw" a World Series for

money.

Take heart, Cubs fans, you have 73 years before Halley's Comet shows up again.

Soccer Mania out of control

Fan violence is quickly becoming a disturbing necessity at British soccer games, as evidenced this weekend in Sheffield, England.



In This Corner

by John Holler
Sports Editor

The British, who always claim to be more civilized and cultured than the rest of the world, become rabid maniacs at soccer games, with the lads of Liverpool leading the list of lush lime lunatics.

At Saturday's England Cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest, police opened a gate in a "Standing Room Only" section of Hillsborough Stadium, causing a crush of humanity that literally suffocated people in the crowd.

The soccer-crazed fans, mostly from Liverpool, continued to push in, killing others who were crushed against the 10-foot-high anti-riot fence, which eventually collapsed from the weight of the crowd. In the push forward that ensued, still more were trampled to death.

In all, 94 people were killed and over 200 injured. Most of the victims were of college age or younger.

In the aftermath, the British media publicly apologized in classic English style. Yet, at no time did they admit that their fascination with soccer is a life-threatening problem.

Less than a week ago, English

teams were reinstated to European Football Association play, after being suspended in 1985 when Liverpool fans stampeded an Italian section of a crowd in the European Championship Cup final. A total of 39 people died in the incident.

Another 55 people died in a match in Bradford, England, when an arsonist started a fire after his team fell behind. The fire destroyed half of the stadium.

The Brits "deep sense of shock and remorse" doesn't wash anymore. Almost 200 people have died watching English soccer.

Aside from obvious solutions like opening gates earlier, England should catch up with the world and give the cops guns. When you deal with thugs, treat them like thugs. Maybe a few rounds from a riot gun can serve as a deterrent to scenes like the one that happened Saturday.

Neutral game sites haven't worked. Anti-riot fences were counterproductive. Until the British can learn effective crowd control, soccer will be a form of population control.

Huskies Update

SCS hockey team signs six in competition with U-of-M

by Marty Sundvall
Assistant Sports Editor

For the new kid on the block, gaining acceptance from soon-to-be peers could be classified as a top priority.

No one at SCS agrees more with this philosophy than hockey coach Craig Dahl, who will be competing with the University of Minnesota in the battle to sign new college hockey prospects.

Although the Huskies are an up-and-coming Division I team, the competition for signing top-flight Minnesota players will probably be a losing effort most of the time.

"We've lost most of the Minnesotans we recruited to the Gophers. We can't beat Minnesota right now," Dahl said. "When you're a new program, players have that wait-and-see attitude. It makes recruiting difficult."

"Minnesota has tradition. Kids grow up watching them play and dream of being a Gopher," he added. "If it comes

down to Minnesota or SCS right now, kids will want to play for Minnesota 90% of the time."

Dahl has six players from throughout the state who are committed to play for SCS. The Gophers signed five, while the University of Minnesota-Duluth, a third division I team, signed four.

In all, 30 players from Minnesota signed letters of intent to play Division I hockey.

The majority of the talent has gone to the Gophers. All-State selections Eric Means and Doug Zmolek from Rochester John Marshall, Osseo's Trent Klatt, and Grand Rapids' John Brill head the list. However, SCS was able to obtain some power of its own.

SCS' top recruit is Tony Bianchi from Bloomington Jefferson High School. Bianchi, a three-year letterman for the state champion Jaguars, was voted MVP of the Minnesota State High School Hockey Tournament by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. Bianchi was Jefferson's team captain and was

named first-team All-State this season.

"He's a great hockey player. He broke Jeff Saterdalen's scoring record at Jefferson," Dahl said. "He should be a crowd favorite. They'll love him here."

Two St. Cloud natives have also committed to SCS. Brad Deyak, a 6-foot-1 wing from Apollo will join the team as an invited walk-on, Dahl said. Deyak is a strong, with a nose for the net and good hands, but skating could be a weakness.

Dan O'Shea from Tech is Dahl's second St. Cloud prospect.

"I'm excited about Danny O'Shea," Dahl said. "He's got good speed and good hands. I want to see him mix in with some other good players. This kid could be a real dandy."

Joe Larson from Minnetonka High School is a top metro player Dahl has wooed from the Gophers. Larson had 15 goal and 19 assists, was named all-

See Hockey/Page 11

Huskies Watch



Coming in University Chronicle Sports

Martin goes to Japan SCS football coach Noel Martin will be leaving for Japan May 3 as he and his coaching staff conduct clinics for Japanese coaches.

□ □ □

Rec-Sports softball opens The 1989 Intramural and Recreational Sports softball season opened Monday with over 145 teams competing, according to Ron Siebring, Rec-Sports director. University Chronicle will keep softball fans and egomaniacs abreast of the top teams.

□ □ □

WCHA votes on Huskies The Western Collegiate Hockey Association will vote to accept or reject the SCS hockey team into its ranks later this month. Assistant Sports Editor Marty Sundvall will keep hot stove fans up to date on the latest Husky happenings.

□ □ □

Softball, baseball continue Coaches Sue Becker and Denny Lorusung continue their quest for NCC titles. Turn to University Chronicle for the latest in diamond action.

□ □ □

Men's BB team reloads with six-shooter full of new recruits

by John Hotter
Sports Editor

After the SCS men's basketball team finished near the bottom of the North Central Conference last season, many fans thought the Huskies would have to rebuild through recruiting.

Head coach Butch Raymond, however, does not subscribe to that logic.

"I don't look at this as a rebuilding year, I look at it as a reloading year," Raymond said. "In recruiting, we feel our revolver has six chambers and we have to fill those chambers with people who can fire. And not with blanks."

The Huskies filled their six-shooter by signing Stewart Cramer, Marc Carlson, Greg Kesti, Jon Riley, Haug Scharnowski and Orion "O.T." Thurston.

The new players, along with redshirt Scott Springer and University of Wyoming transfer Craig Kluegge, will join the nucleus of the SCS squad—seniors Troy Rudoll, Lance Paddock, Binky Pool and Mark Harvey.

"We signed six new people to fill the chambers," Raymond said. "We have reloaded along with what we already had, but we haven't necessarily reloaded."

On the down side for the Huskies is team inexperience. Historically, the NCC is not a conference where inexperienced teams shine.

Raymond will depend on his seniors to prevent the "peak-and-valley" play that perennialized last year's team.

"We hope the senior leadership will help bring the new players along as we mesh everything together," Raymond said.

Aside from being talented on the hardwoods, the SCS recruits are also good students. Raymond cited player academics as a priority in recruiting.

"We try to recruit the best student-athlete available," Raymond said. "It makes my job much easier to concentrate on basketball and know the players can maintain their academics."

With the exception of Kesti, all of the new recruits are proficient at the fast break. A Ray-

mond coaching trademark.

The primary candidate to make an immediate impact is Thurston. A transfer student from Itasca Community College, the school that brought Tony King to the Huskies.

"O.T. was the only junior college player we went after," Raymond said. "He's extremely quick, an adept ball handler and can trigger the fast break."

The other new players, all 6'6" or bigger, will attempt to fill the holes the Huskies had in rebounding last season. Whether the new infusion of talent will put SCS back to the top of the NCC is yet to be seen, but Raymond is optimistic.

"This team will play an exciting style of ball," Raymond said. "We're going to give them a great show and the support of students and area fans will make us even better."

Raymond did, however, have a word of caution for SCS fans.

"With so many new people, fans may have to buy a program to know who's who."



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

South Dakota State University's Timm Groneth attempts to turn a double play Friday after forcing out P.J. Hansen during the Huskies home opener Friday at Dick Putz Field. The Huskies split the two games with the Jacks, winning 8-4 in the opener and losing the nightcap 7-2. The Huskies are 4-8 overall and 1-1 in NCC play.

Arts & Entertainment

Film succeeds with strong team effort

Review

by Lynette Frohrip
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With a brilliant team effort, director Howard Zieff has made a film which plays like a dream.

Universal's new picture, *The Dream Team*, is a refreshingly subtle picture with a simple plot and clever humor.

The film begins in a New Jersey mental hospital where the patients and stars of the picture are introduced one by one.

The group, consisting of a violent compulsive liar (Michael Keaton), a man who only speaks in baseball phrases (Stephen Furst), an ex-advertising exec who believes he is Jesus Christ (Peter Boyle) and a paranoid schizophrenic who is compulsively organized and constantly trying to be in charge (Christopher Lloyd), leaves for the great city of New York and unavoidable mishaps.

En route, they become separated from their therapist, who was attacked after witnessing a murder. The mental patients take New York by storm as they confront their past lives and relationships and develop new ones.

Although they initially separate, they find each other again in an attempt to band together and protect their endangered doctor.

What is remarkable about this film is that it does not attempt to cure these patients. Instead, it gives the impression that they are improving and may live somewhat normal lives, but not for quite some time. They do not miraculously become sane and competent people, but in-

stead find themselves functioning with support from each other.

Likewise, movies with plot lines and themes such as this one often opt for the easy way out and go for the broad laughs. They poke fun at the mental patients in a slapstick fashion that gets old and overdone.

This film, however, took a more subtle approach which allows the audience to gain more of an understanding and sympathy for the characters. This is crucial in that the characters are what make this film.

The patients are played by a fine ensemble of primarily well known and established performers. The movie does not focus on one particular member but rather maintains the theme of the actors as a team. A team without a star.

The danger here comes from the fact that Keaton is a star. He has established himself with such films as *Beetlejuice* and most recently *Clean and Sober*. What makes Keaton a true actor in this film is that he is content to act with the other stars in the film without overshadowing them.

Lloyd, best known for his role of Jim in the TV sitcom *Taxi*, is extraordinary as the compulsive organizer who, upon returning to the city, sees his first time in two years. Likewise, Boyle (*Young Frankenstein*) and Furst (*St. Elsewhere*) give wonderfully wacky performances.

The Dream Team begins slowly but steadily picks up speed and humor. It ends on an optimistic and not totally unrealistic note. It may not have the wild comedy of *Naked Gun* but it has a soul that makes it better.



Promotional Photo

Airborne!

The University Program Board Performing Arts Committee brings internationally acclaimed Ririe/Woodbury Dance Company to SCS. The company has received worldwide recognition for their spirit of artistic innovation and ongoing commitment to community arts, education and awareness of dance. The company will perform two contrasting modern dance pieces at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom. The performance is free with SCS ID and \$6 for the general public. For information call UPB at 255-2205.

History, philosophy explored by visiting English professor

by Jill Sorensen
Assistant A/E Editor

The opportunity to explore the historical and philosophical concepts of the Medieval and Renaissance period comes to SCS this week.

Dr. Alan Chapman, a faculty member at Oxford University, England, will visit SCS Thursday to present a public lecture on the history and philosophy of medieval science and technology.

"He'll be speaking to historians, philosophers and

political scientists," said John Dienhart, director of the University Honors Program. "The information he has on this topic is extremely valuable."

Chapman's research interests include Renaissance and early medicine and its relation to the scientific movement.

He is also considered an expert on the development of warfare during the medieval period.

Chapman has lectured extensively at numerous colleges, museums and societies in England.

"He's made more than 20 academic visits to the United States," said Drew Roser, co-chairperson of Dialogue, an educational club that brings speakers to SCS. "He's one of the finest lecturers I've ever heard."

Chapman's lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom. It will be free and open to the public.

The lecture is sponsored through SCS Center for International Studies and Dialogue.

Turtle Carnegie

by

Jensen & Nelsen



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Sign up at UPB office

April 18
PE and Theater Classes

April 19
8 p.m. Performance
Atwood Ballroom
Free with SCS I.D.
\$6 general public
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Tickets available at Atwood Carousel
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- 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
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- 4:00 Kathy O'Leary, Central Minnesota Sexual Assault
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Hockey

from Page 7

conference and an honorable mention all-metro pick. Dahl said Larson is an emotional player that has the ability to ignite teammates.

Two prospects from the United States Hockey League round out the players committed to SCS. Steve Ross, a defenseman from Roseau, has two years of junior hockey experience with the Rochester Mustangs. Ross had 15 goals and 22 assists in 46 games last season.

Dave Gingerich, originally from International Falls, played with the Iowa Huskies last season. Dahl said the season in the USHL has improved Gingerich considerably.

"He's a better player now than he was coming out of high school," Dahl said. "He is a very quick, explosive-type

player."

Dahl said three other players, including a goaltender from Spring Lake Park, will join the Huskies' tryouts, but have not yet signed letters of intent. All three have verbally committed to SCS.

Dahl does have some concerns about recruiting this season, but he said this year's effort to sign players turned out well. Once SCS has an established hockey program to match its academics, recruiting will be easier.

"The faculty and deans have done an outstanding job in developing first class programs at SCS," Dahl said.

"It's just a matter of time before people realize this," he said. "It is going to make my job easier, because I'm not recruiting to a second-rate college, no matter what some people think."



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Dateline:

February 17, 1989 Minneapolis
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Second Place Best Cartoon
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Dateline:

April 14, 1989 Milwaukee
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256 Second Ave. S., Waite Park -253-8520
Now serving St. Joseph

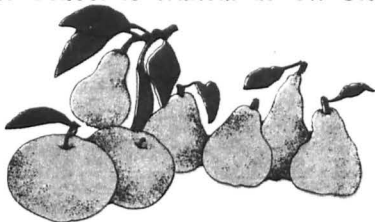
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LIMITED TIME OFFER

CLASS TRANSIT



253-2420

Summer School is fruitful at St. Cloud State



First Term: June 12 - July 14 Second Term: July 17 - August 18, 1989.

AN ABUNDANT CROP: More than 600 courses in 70-plus majors and minors are offered during the summer.

TAKE YOUR PICK: A large number of high-demand and special courses are also available.

THE TIME IS RIPE: Beat the summer heat with morning classes and then head for the beach on Friday—classes meet Monday through Thursday. Plus, courses are offered in a shorter time span than during the regular school year.

NO "BUNCHES": Summer courses usually have smaller class sizes.

PLANT OR HARVEST: Take summer courses to begin or complete a degree sooner.

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME: St. Cloud is alive in the summertime: art fairs; outdoor concerts; Wheels, Wings & Water Festival; nearby fishing, camping and sailing; and you'll be only an hour away from the Twin Cities.

For a Summer School Class Schedule, Contact: Summer School Director
Whitney House 202 (612) 255-2113

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301

SCSU is an equal opportunity educator and employer.



"The Body Shop Gym"

GYM RATES

- 1 Month only \$20.00
- 2 Months only \$34.00
- 3 Months only \$45.00

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10 Sessions for \$20.00
Wolf Bulbs

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-SUN-
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252-4949



V a r o o m m !

Motorcycle Insurance



Call **Hoffman
Insurance**

259-4024 After hours **252-9557**

Also: Auto, Renters, Health, Life,
Home and Disability.

Loans

cent, considerably less than the state's average of 12 percent, according to the Higher Education Assistance foundation (HEAF).

Defaulting on loans may also result in unfavorable financial consequences for students.

Students who drop out of college and default on their loans will be barred from receiving any additional financial aid in the future, according to Frank Loncorich, SCS financial aids director.

Defaulter's names are also submitted to the Internal Revenue Service, and if they file a tax return, their refunds are withheld to repay their loans.

A student's default status will also earn them a "black mark" among other creditors.

"Individual's names are

reported to credit bureaus and when they go to apply for other types of loans, it will be difficult to borrow from other sources with a black mark history," Loncorich said.

A report submitted to Loncorich two years ago by the HEAF indicated the average indebtedness of a four year student is \$5,600.

To prevent students from slipping into a default status, individuals must first assess how much money they need to borrow, according to Loncorich.

"After a student has done a self-examination of their needs, I would advise them to carefully read all of the information and become familiar with the pitfalls and terms of the loans," Loncorich said.

"In that case, I would encourage them to maintain continuous contact with their lenders throughout their enrollment," he said.

Shake the habit.



Salt. It's responsible for a lot more than seasoning your food. It can also contribute to high blood pressure, a risk factor for stroke and heart attack. It's a habit you can't afford not to shake.

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



University Chronicle Classifieds

Housing

WOMEN: semi and private, washer/dryer, parking, 1/2 block, utilities paid, \$115, \$175 monthly. 251-3994.

OPEN house April 19, 1989, 1 to 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 housing, men and women. \$250 for summer or \$80/week. 251-2116, leave message.

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

SUMMER \$66 double; \$68 single, utilities paid. Clean, 253-4181 (women).

UNIQUE apt. 1,2,3, and 4 bdrm apts. The Castle on 5th, super location, very competitive rents. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: rooms in triplex, close to campus, furnished, utilities included, washer/dryer, summer, fall. Dale, 253-7486.

SINGLES for summer, 2 blocks from campus. \$90/mo in deluxe 4-bdrm apt right on South Side Park. Basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts right out your back door. Call University Park Place at 259-0109.

GARAGE: \$20/night, 1 block. 255-0467.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7118.

OPEN house April 19, 1989, 1 to 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: men/women, reduced rate!! Tennis bed. 251-1814, Campus Management.

FURNISHED, air-conditioned, private bathroom. 5th ave S, new building. 654-9922, leave message.

HOUSES, just a few select ones for summer and fall! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: non-smokers, furnished house near campus, parking, paid utilities. Available summer; singles: fall: doubles, \$125/mo. Call 253-6708/252-7718.

GOVERNMENT home! From \$1.00 (L repair) Foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling this area! Call (unpublished) 1-315-733-8054 Ext G 1007 for current listings.

WOMEN only: rooms for rent very close to college. Summer and fall, open utilities, laundry, parking, furnished. Call 356-7607.

FURNISHED house, women, fall: 2 doubles, \$90, close to campus. 255-0467 after 5 p.m.

OPEN house April 19, 1989, 1 to 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.

FOR rent summer only. Nice clean house, 1 block off campus. 252-5171 evenings.

WOMAN to rent apt June/July. Rent \$150. Heat included. On busline. Call 252-6533, Becky or Jean.

WOMEN: private, 1/2 block, parking, 1110, washer, dryer. 251-3994.

PARK South Apartments has it all, super low rents, excellent location. Rent individually or special rates should 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 azzies at Southwest Apartments with prices starting at just \$60 each! Applications being taken for fall also. Only one block from campus! Call 259-6245 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. 251-6776.

HOUSE on 5th Ave. 4-bdrm house for 7 women, attractive furnishings, 170 or by, microwave, free parking, utilities paid, 1/2 block to campus, non-smokers, summer session \$100, fall \$180-\$195, call Jim, 253-2778 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, cable included in rent. Summer single, \$80; fall single, \$160. Close to SCS 428 7th Ave S. 252-9209.

CINNAMON Ridge, Luxury apts. Superior affordable rents. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

\$89/mo summer, \$159/mo spring 89. 1917 fall, new 1-4 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 Apts/efficiencies, 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 in 4plex setting, 1 block south of Helenbeck. Large bdrms, double sink, double sink vanity, drapes provided, breakfast country in each kitchen. Summer, \$235/mo, \$58.75 w/d. 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 Oaks III offers free heat, free parking, air-conditioning, free garbage pickup, on the bus line, and much, much more! Summer rates start at \$295/apt and fall rates at \$425/pt. For more information, call 253-4422 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 253-1482 after 5 p.m.

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

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.

STORAGE. Dryheated storage space and garages available. Don't haul your furniture home during summer. Also available for fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

CENTER Square now leasing. Single rooms in 4-bdrm. Privacy, security. See Class/Page 15

Classifieds

Class

Cable: microcass, central air, cable, 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123.

WOMEN: attractive, orderly, well-maintained rooms adjacent to campus, still available for fall. \$135-\$165/mo., utilities included. Summer, \$90-\$90, parking, 252-9103.

CLOSE, convenient, single male, cable, \$99, Summer, \$149, Fall, 251-8695.

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

AVAILABLE summer and fall. Private rooms for women, one block to SCS, dishwasher, microwave, 253-4042.

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

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

367 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, \$80/mo, double. Fall rates: \$140/mo, double, no single rooms. 259-0977, 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).

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

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, 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, 251-8211 or 253-8027.

MEN: housing available for summer or fall. No smoking, utilities paid. Call 251-1449.

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

TWO unique floor plans to choose from. Super location, great rental! Call to reserve your place for fall & M Apartments. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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 Coburn, SCS, microwaves, air, reasonable, heat paid, Results Property Management, 253-0910.

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

SPLIT level apts and more. Reserve yours now for summer and fall. Super low rents at Olympic 1 Apartments. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

HALENBECK Apartments now renting for summer with option to stay fall. Large, private room, 5 block SCS, dishwasher, \$349/room/summer, \$559/quarter, fall. Details? 259-0977.

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

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

LOCATION: Location. Easy walking distance to campus, downtown. Tuckunder garages available. All Cornerstone Apartments. Super low summer and fall rent! Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

PRIVACY plus! At Saffron and M & M Suites 2 super locations. Rent includes all utilities! Super specials for summer and fall. Each suite has your own refrigerator, microwave and air conditioner or the most relaxing summer months ahead. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

WOMEN: 99-100 school term, 8 bdrm house, 2 blocks from college. Rents from \$150 to \$185. Deposits required. Also summer openings \$100 a unit. 259-0224.

FOR rent: 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. \$155/mo. Available immediately. Call 259-9263. Ask for Mike or Greg.

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

NESTLED into the hillside next to park and pool. Southeast park Apartments only have a few apts left. Super affordable rents, garages available. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: private and shared rooms, heat paid, parking, laundry, dishwashers, microwaves, 2 bdrms to SCS. Available Summer and Fall, mint condition, 253-4042.

APARTMENTS, women, summer, 253-6006.

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

WE'RE now taking fall reservations. 4 bdrms start at \$260/mo, 2 bdrms start at \$340/mo. Don't wait! Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

HALF block from campus for women. Cable, microwave, utilities, parking, immediately or spring quarter. \$125/mo, 253-9706.

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.

TOWNHOMES. Townhomes at the

one and only University Village Townhomes. Why rent the ordinary apt for the same rent or less? You could be enjoying your own townhome with 3 rooms of living, your own private entrance and more. If you are tired of the ordinary call us today! We are taking reservations now for summer and fall. Andy or Janice at 252-2633 or Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: room close to SCS, utilities, parking, washer and dryer furnished. \$140/mo, call 356-7907.

CAMPUS Quarters now renting for summer and fall. 4 bdrm units and single rooms with private bath at the best locations by campus. Many amenities. 252-9228.

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

WEST Campus Apartments, 2 and 4 bdrm apts available. Starting \$115 in the summer. All utilities included, tanning, and volleyball. Call now! 253-1439 or 255-8830.

WALNUT Knoll II now renting for fall. Great location! Microwave, dishwasher, 2 full baths, private bdrms, laundry on each floor. Call today, 252-2298, Steve.

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

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

ONE bdrm Southeast location on busline. Rents start at \$290, 259-0440.

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. Close 251-1814.

FALL housing. Nice, close, 251-4072.

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

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

HOME seekers willing to befriend and assist an older or disabled homeowner in exchange for housing call Catholic Charities, 252-0412 ext. 119.

\$55, \$65, \$75, \$85, \$100, summer rates. 2 bdrms or 3 bdrms, close to block from Wood, 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. \$169/\$179/room. Call 253-3688.

THE Classic on 12th awaits you. Gorgeous apartments across from Halenbeck Hall. Heat paid, free parking, great rates and more! All at location, great rental! Only a few apartments still available for summer and fall. Call today, Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

OPEN House April 19, 1989, 4-7 p.m. University Village Townhomes, 1710 Michigan Ave. apt. 7. Featuring Star 96FM, snacks, door prizes. Come join the fun! For more information, call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

EXCELLENT location, super affordable rents. Different floor plans available. Tuckunder garages available, heat paid and more! All at Olympic II Apartments. Call today, Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

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

Attention

TYPIING: fast, accurate, letter quality, reasonable rates. Call Sarah, 654-0824.

EXPERIENCED secretary will be typing in her home. Call 255-0302.

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, HI 228 at 4 p.m.

OUTINGS Center consignment sale! Wed. April 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sellers bring equipment into the Outings Center by Mon. April 24 before 4 p.m. For more information call 255-3772.

PROFESSIONAL typing, word processing, resumes, specializing C.J. These, laser printing, convenient downtown location by Fitzharris, Ch. 251-2741, 251-4986.

TYPIING 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 education? For education, counseling, faith, development, recreation, mission, worship, and KORENATION. Come to UMHE, 201 4th St. S.

RESUME and cover letter instruction. Gotwald, consulting English B.S. 259-6096.

Employment

OVERSEAS jobs. \$900-\$2,000/mo summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-MIN04 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FOR a job where you make a difference for children. Work in the great outdoors. For employment at summer camp call 1-800-842-0308, American Camping Association.

CRUISE ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-6507 Ext. H-486.

EASY world! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-841-8003 Ext. 1731.

HELP wanted: waitresses, experience preferred. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pirte's Cove.

TRAVEL, national route and earn \$4,000-\$6,000 selling Space-Pix computer pictures in state fairs. Vehicles and equipment provided. Guaranteed wage/commission. Must work into October. Dave, (612)927-9356, Minneapolis.

SUMMER work. Part or full-time, \$150-\$200/week. Write Manager, Box 621, St. Cloud, MN 56302.

NANNY wanted to share responsibility of home & 5-year-old child in suburb 15. Able to teach one of the following: piano, French, Spanish.

WANTED: students interested in working with children. Excellent volunteer opportunity. Central Minnesota M.E.D., 255-1407.

CABIN/specialty counselor for MN Girls residence camp. June 9-August 16. Able to teach one of the following: swimming, music, arts and crafts, campfire/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 fall '90. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment, honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking. 6 hrs/week. Apply Health Services. 255-4850.

NANNY: up to \$400/week, positions nationwide. 1 year commitment only. 612-566-1561. National Nanny Resource and Referral.

GIOVANNI'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Average wage \$5-\$7/hr. Apply in person, 101 E. St. German.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$25,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R. 4922 for current federal list.

For Sale

'82 Honda, V-45 Sabre. Mint condition and last \$1,200 or best offer. Tim, 265-9448.

SCS superweight sweatshirts only. \$17 Colors red, white, or gray. Call Bob or Bob, 253-5788.

HOT/Hub rentals. General Rental Center. Call 251-6320.

ATTENTION: government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-6885.

'77 T-bird. Very little rust. Many new parts. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Kip, 255-4458.

1987 Nissan Pulsar, low miles, 5-speed, air, stereo-cassette, 4-tops. Must sell, price \$9.00 will take \$7,900 (wholesale). Sharp car! Call 259-8878.

BRIDAL headpieces, headbands, hats, veils. \$55-\$75. Call Julie for appointment. 252-0951.

Lost

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

Found

FOUND: Extraneous Universal slide tray with slides. Words on box: AM NERVOUS FILM STRIP. PETER OODOLE. Contact University Chronicle for return.

FOUND: mittens, gloves, umbrellas, scarf, ear muffs. Health Services must identify, call 253-3190.

Copies 24 Hours

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

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612-259-1224
Fax: 612-259-8719

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The *Miller* Pontiac

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The student plan includes:

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"Passport, please"

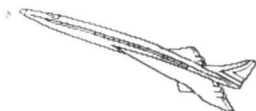
The *University Chronicle* photo lab can take your passport picture for you right on campus at a competitive rate.

10 photos for \$10
20 photos for \$18

One week delivery

Call 255-4086 and ask for Bill or Brady or stop by Atwood Center Room 136A.

Remember, you can't leave home without it.



**If you want us to beat
your current rental
apartment deal for
summer, all you have to
do is ask.**

Got a deal on an apartment? Great.
Bring it to Hamilton and we'll do almost
anything to beat it.

CALL 251-1455

today for details

Hamilton Property Management Inc.

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