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University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 67 Number 52

Tuesday, April 10, 1990

Bonding bill has some obstacles left to hurdle

by Juliana Thill
managing editor

The possibility of SCS receiving money for land acquisition and planning for a new library is in limbo.

The Minnesota State University System sent a bonding bill to the state Legislature asking for \$11 million to finance various

building projects at the state universities. The Minnesota House passed a \$316.5 million bonding proposal. The Senate approved a \$367 million bill 55-11.

The Senate bill funds a longer list because it diverts one-third of the proceeds from the state lottery for debt service. Under current law, half the proceeds from the lottery, to begin this month, go

to the Greater Minnesota Corporation and 50 percent over the next five years go to the environmental trust fund.

Since the two bills differ, a conference committee was created to combine the two bills into one. The committee, comprised of 10 legislators from the House and Senate, was still working on the two bills Sunday

evening.

"We're hoping the cuts won't be too heavy," said Dorothy Simpson, vice president for university relations. Simpson has traveled to the state capital two or three times a week in the past month to lobby for SCS.

"I hope [the committee] will take the Senate position," said Sen. Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud.

"It has more money in it for land acquisition and library planning."

The Senate version of the bonding bill provides \$4 million for land acquisition, roof repair and tuck pointing (repairs to brick buildings) systemwide. The money is to be divided among the

See Bonding/Page 3

Former SCS administrator disputes his contract terms

by Kathi Nagorski
news editor

Too little, too late might summarize the plight of Terry Montgomery, former vice president of university relations, in his quest to renew employment at SCS.

Montgomery, also former president of the Greater Minnesota Corporation, called SCS President Brendan McDonald late in the evening Dec. 31, 1989 asking to return to his position of vice president for university relations after a leave of absence.

Montgomery was to inform the university by July 1989 if he wished to return to the university, said Deborah Hudson, university spokeswoman. "Under the initially agreed upon terms, Montgomery was to notify the university of his decision six months in advance which would have been in July," Hudson said.

Montgomery does not agree that he missed the deadline and has indicated through an attorney that the issue may not be over.

Montgomery could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Jim Samples, said that SCS and Montgomery disagree on the terms of Montgomery's leave of absence.

"There is a dispute between SCS and Montgomery over the terms of the contract that govern his leave of absence," Samples said.

Samples said the parties involved are trying to resolve the dispute without pursuing a lawsuit. At this time, it would be premature to know if there will be any litigation, Samples said.

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Terry
Montgomery



Brady Kruegerphoto editor

Tooting their own horns

Highly sophisticated harmonic jazz could be heard at this year's Jazz Fest '90. The SCS Jazz Ensemble performed with featured soloists Friday and Saturday nights in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Students need shots, Health Services needs space

by Lynn Brown
staff writer

A shot in the arm may be necessary for SCS students returning to campus next year.

A new law which will go into effect July 1, requires people born after Jan. 1, 1957 to have had immunization shots for measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria and tetanus within the past 10 years.

Students will be required to show proof of immunization to SCS Health Services within 45 days of the first day of fall quarter classes, said Ramona Yunger, Health Services administrative director. Classes will be canceled for students not

providing the proper records, she said.

Students are encouraged to check their medical records during summer. "If students need immunization shots, they should get them before fall quarter," Yunger said.

It is very important to be immunized, said Dr. John Blanch, SCS Health Services medical director. "The measles outbreaks in recent years at college campuses indicate that many students have not received adequate immunization," he said.

The new law requires Health Services to keep and review each student's record. "It is going to be a challenge," Yunger said.

This issue was addressed at the SCS Stu-

dent Senate meeting Thursday.

With space already limited, Health Services does not have room to store the extra records required by the state, Yunger said. "The need for more space is crucial."

The program area is also very tight, said Doug Brew, stress management peer educator. "There are not enough rooms available for private consultations," he said.

Student senate will vote Thursday whether to support the \$200,000 expansion and renovation proposal. To finance the proposal, the Health Services task force has recommended a minimal user fee be charged for office visits.

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- Helmets - help

Snowmobile and motorcycle helmets have saved the lives of at least two SCS students.

See Page 2

- Practice - makes perfect

Practice helps prepare SCS students majoring in music for their individual recitals. And the recitals help prepare them for their music profession.

See Page 11

News Briefs

'Mating games' subject of anthropologist's speech

Relationships will be the subject of a coming lecture at SCS.

Helen Fisher, author and anthropologist, will speak about "Infatuation, Love and Mating Games," 8 p.m. April 18 in the Atwood Ballroom.

Fisher has studied several aspects of sexuality and is the author of *The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior*. Her lecture is sponsored by University Programming Board.

"She's a good speaker and her talk is one that everyone can relate to," said Ian Klein, speakers committee coordinator for UPB. "It's all about male-female relationships."

Education majors create their own book exchange

Education majors now can let their fingers do the walking to buy books instead of standing in lines.

The Student Minnesota Education Association started a book trade for education majors this quarter. Students selling books listed them on the door of the SMEA office with the price and their phone numbers. Interested students could call to buy books.

"It worked really well this quarter," said Sandra Bahn, SMEA president for the SCS chapter. "Instead of going to the book exchange and paying to enter books, this is an organized way to trade."

The book exchange is a good thing, Bahn said. It will just be a little easier to trade them through SMEA because there is no charge for signing up.

This was the first quarter for the book trade, but SMEA plans to continue it, she said.

Sherburne Hall floods

Water from a third floor fire sprinkler system in Sherburne Hall flooded residents' rooms about 10:30 p.m. Friday, causing thousands of dollars of damage.

"The pipe disengaged or broke," said Michael Hayman, director of housing. "For insurance purposes, the students are getting us a list of their damages and checking with their home insurance."

The water came from a pipe in a third floor room. "We managed to contain the water on third floor to one room," said Andrea Friedenauer, third floor resident assistant. "The water was ankle deep at times and we used towels and vacuums to suck it up."

"On second floor, we were trying to direct the water down the stairs out the back door," said Rusty Allen, second floor resident adviser.

"I was at a friend's room when I got a call from another friend saying I better get back because my room was flooded," said Bruce Platter, whose second floor room was heavily affected by the water. "A lot of my stuff was damaged, about \$1200 worth. It really smells bad in the room, too, really musty."

Rooms on third, second and first floors were water-damaged, in addition to the basement.

Atwood changes Easter hours

Atwood Memorial Center will open 1 p.m. instead of 10 a.m. Sunday.

The midnight closing time remains the same.

Student looks to future while battling results of 1987 injury

'Helmet saved my life' while snowmobiling

by Carrie McMahon

Driving a snowmobile along a trail on a snowy December night changed one SCS student's outlook on life.

Tim Bengston, 23, was involved in a snowmobile accident Dec. 30, 1987, that resulted in a severe closed head injury.

Bengston was in a coma for two weeks and spent 42 days in the St. Cloud Hospital. When he emerged from the coma, he could remember little from the time of the accident. His speech was impaired and the right side of his body was extremely weak.

Writing with his left hand and using a wheelchair to get around, Bengston began a rigorous schedule of rehabilitation. He spent many hours in physical, occupational and speech therapy. Although his rehabilitation continued, he was released from the hospital Feb. 10, 1988.

Bengston told his story Friday at the St. Cloud Hospital during a panel presentation of the challenges faced by caretakers

and survivors of head injuries.

"I wouldn't be around if it wasn't for this helmet," Bengston said as he held up the helmet he wore the night of his accident. "This helmet saved my life. There's no doubt about it."

He said he feels strongly about wearing a helmet but feels it should be up to the individual.

Bengston said his family and friends were supportive. "The person who helped me most was my dad," he said. "He took me walking every day and was always there for me."

A fifth-year student at SCS, Bengston is a physical education major and wants to teach. "I take lighter loads and plan to graduate in two years," he said. "Handicapped Student Services helps me out a lot — the teachers are very understanding."

"My interests have broadened since my accident," Bengston said. "I'm working towards my adaptive physical education license and work at REM St."

See Helmet/Page 13

Views vary on need for mandatory helmet law

by Carrie McMahon

Warm weather brought SCS motorcyclists out of hibernation recently.

This resulted in opposing views on helmet laws in Minnesota. "I think wearing a helmet should be up to the individual," said Dave Supan, SCS sophomore. "But, for those under 18, a mandatory helmet law is a good idea."

Supan is one of many SCS motorcyclists who

See Law/Page 13



Paul Middleton/staff photographer

The helmet Tim Bengston, SCS student, wore in his snowmobile accident saved his life. Bengston was in a coma for two weeks following the accident. He told his story at the St. Cloud Hospital during a panel presentation about the challenges faced by caretakers and survivors of head injuries.

Tuesday — 10

☐ Dr. Richard Keeling will speak about "AIDS on Campus: New Realities, Greater Challenges," at the Wellness Week keynote address 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall.

Wednesday — 11

☐ The KARE-11 television Health Fair continues all day in Atwood.
☐ A research director will speak on ways for small businesses to access funds 3 p.m. in Atwood.

Thursday — 12

☐ There will be an aerobathon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom as part of Wellness Week.

Friday — 13

☐ Exorcism will be the topic of the POETS meeting 4 p.m. at the Sunwood Inn.
☐ Good Friday.

Short-term headaches, long-term solutions in store for South Side

by Michael T. Burr
contributing editor

A sewer and water main replacement project is expected to send South Side water problems down the drain.

Duane Kasper, a civil engineer working on the \$6.5 million project, said the city of St. Cloud will begin to tear up streets and alleys near SCS about June 15.

All sanitary sewers, storm drains and water mains between the Mississippi River and Ninth Avenue South, from Second Street South to 11th Street South are to be replaced. The project is expected to take about two years to complete, work beginning this summer in the area bounded by Eighth Street South, Ninth Avenue South, 11th Street South and Fifth Avenue South.

During the months between June and October, workers will excavate streets and alleys to expose pipes buried in the 1920s and replace them with new, larger pipes. The repairs may cause some inconvenience for South Side residents, forcing them to park in places other than the streets and alleys being torn up. "Streets that are torn up will be graded so cars can drive and park on them before the streets are paved," Kasper said.

Work will not be done on water and sewer mains at the same time, Kasper said, "so residents will have access to their homes using whichever road is not being worked on, alley or street."

Some exceptions to this may occur, where sewer drains are located both under a street and its corresponding alley, Kasper said.

In addition to facing parking and access difficulties, residents will have their water and sewer services suspended while repairs are done. "People will be out of water for a few hours at a time, but never for longer than a day,"

Perspective

Kasper said. "We'll be notifying building managers about the water cutoffs. Then it will be their responsibility to tell their tenants."

The project excludes the area of SCS property between the river and Fifth Avenue South, from Fourth Street South to 11th Street South. The SCS property is served by a water and sewer system the university installed a few years ago, Kasper said.

A report released in February by the city engineer's office said the existing water mains are "unable to supply adequate fire flow volume to meet current safety standards," and the sewer system presents the city with "a maintenance nightmare."

Kasper said the maintenance department spends 40 percent of its time working on the sanitary sewer system in the project area.

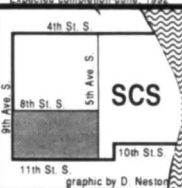
The new system is expected to substantially reduce maintenance costs and improve water flow volume. Currently water mains in the area deliver about 100 gallons a minute. After the system is replaced, the flow rate will increase to about 2,200 gallons a minute. But since water pressure won't be affected, South Side residents probably won't notice any difference in water service, Kasper said.

The St. Cloud City Council originally adopted a water and sewer system improvement plan worth \$8.1 million in March 1988. But the council cut about \$1.6 million out of the plan April 2. Funding for the project is to be divided between state aid, tax increment money and a special assessment for South Side property owners.

The assessment, payable over a period of 10 years, is to be

South Side Sewer Project

Sewer project to begin June 15
Work to begin in shaded area
Project includes most of South Side
Expected completion June 1992



\$36.75 a frontage foot for non-homestead property, \$24.50 a frontage foot for homestead property with renters and \$18.25 a frontage foot for non-renter homestead property.

"The method of payment is fair to all parties concerned," said Ken Panger, part owner of Preferred Property Services Inc.

Preferred Property manages several apartment buildings within the project area. "We've taken the assessment costs into consideration in our annual rent increase. It works out to about 78 cents a month over 10 years for each tenant — not a great impact."

"I'm convinced the new system is necessary," he said. "But the project will be very disruptive on the South Side for two years. The whole area will be like a war zone this summer. We're encouraging students to choose apartments south of 12th Street South, out of the work area."

"Many students complained about the noise and dirt when the National Hockey Center was being built," he said. "Some probably won't like the discomfort of living in the dust and noise north of 11th Street South either."

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Openings:

University Chronicle is seeking to fill all editorial positions for 1990-1991.

- managing editor
- photo editor
- op/ed editor
- omnibus editor
- copy editor
- assistant managing editor
- assistant news editor
- sports editor
- arts & entertainment editor
- news editor

Some experience may be necessary. All of the above positions are paid honoraria quarterly. "Section editor applications" are available in Stewart Hall 13 and are due April 23.

Bonding

from Page 1

seven state universities.

The House version provided \$1.75 million for land acquisition at SCS. "Land acquisition would be about the same from both versions," Simpson said. "We're hoping the end result to be about \$1.75 million for land acquisition. It's not quite half of what we wanted, but it's moving us closer."

The chance for SCS to receive money to start planning for a new

library does not look as good. The House did not allocate any library planning money for SCS in its bill. However, the Senate allowed \$200,000 to be used for library planning at SCS, Bemidji and Winona state universities.

"We hope [the Senate version] will hang in there in the conference committee," Simpson said. "The money won't get us as far, but it's something. It acknowledges the fact we have something wrong with this

library. It doesn't get us much closer to solving the space crisis."

Pehler said he was disappointed that the request for SCS' library replacement and conversion was not ranked higher on the MSUS bill.

After the conference committee draws up a new bill, it will be sent to the general sessions of both the House and Senate, and if passed, will go to Gov. Rudy Perpich.

University Chronicle

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Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 9, 11:15 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Confessions: Wednesday 12:30 p.m.
Saturday after 5:30 Mass

Holy Week

Tuesday

4 p.m. — Individual sacrament of reconciliation
7 p.m. — Individual sacrament of reconciliation

Wednesday

4 p.m. — Individual sacrament of reconciliation

Holy Thursday

5 p.m. — Liturgy of the Eucharist in Newman Center
7 p.m. — Liturgy of Eucharist in Newman Terrace
8:30 p.m. — Tenebrae
10 p.m. — All night prayer vigil

Good Friday

noon — Good Friday liturgy
3 p.m. — Living way of the cross

Holy Saturday

10 p.m. — Living way of the cross

Easter Morning

9 a.m. — Mass
11:15 a.m. — Mass
No 8 p.m. Mass

Editorials

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Dave Newton, managing editor, Juliana Thill, managing editor
John L. Anderson, op-ed editor, Michael T. Burr, contributing editor

Earth's inheritors want better world

"... And the meek shall inherit the earth."

This Bible saying will be reinforced by Moriah Nolan Rappatz, a 10-year-old girl from Browerville, Minn., who was invited to participate in an annual meeting sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program.

She will address 3,000 children from several nations May 11 at a one-day conference designed to spotlight children's concerns about the environment. Moriah was invited because of a letter she sent to a New Jersey group called Kids against Pollution.

The Kids for Saving the Earth Club, a children's environmental club from New Hope, Minn., was also invited to the U.N. program which is titled "Youth Forum on the Environment."

While adults are continually producing products that are hurting the environment, children such as Moriah are stuck with the job of cleaning up after them and forced to live in a poorer environment because of their predecessors' ignorance.

Although the ozone layer, which is being destroyed by the use of chlorofluorocarbons, can't be replaced, steps can be taken to reduce pollution to slow the process of environmental destruction.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee has set the stage to begin the process. It passed a bill 42-1 Thursday that is designed to curb acid rain, urban smog and airborne toxic chemicals.

Bills such as this should continue to be brought forth and implemented. Adults know they are damaging the environment and know what they can do to stop it. Yet it takes a 10-year-old girl to step forward to tell others that she and her generation will inherit the earth someday and they want their inheritance to be worth something.

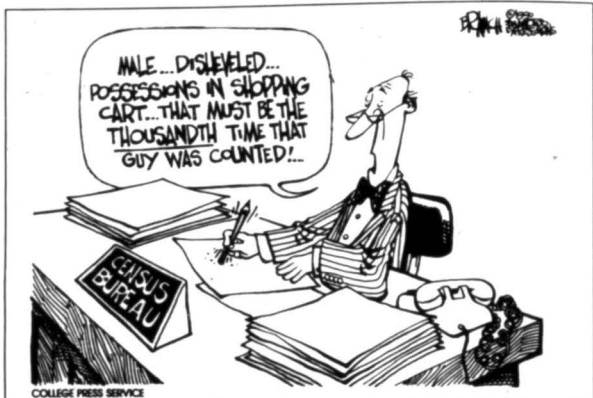
SCS should avoid former employee

Almost the last person SCS needs in the position of vice president for university relations is Terry Montgomery, former president of the Greater Minnesota Corporation.

SCS has had enough bad press about its administrators without re-hiring Montgomery. The man allegedly sexually harassed a woman who wanted to be an intern with the GMC — she was awarded an out-of-court settlement of \$130,000, and, in early December, Montgomery resigned as president of the GMC.

Now he wants his job back here. He left the position of vice president for university relations in 1983, and it seems as though his request at the midnight hour came too late. If SCS can avoid re-hiring him on a technicality, SCS should do it. No matter what kind of political background Montgomery has, it's all clouded by the GMC fiasco. His rapport with legislators, a large portion of the university relations' position requisites, is probably shot.

The woman who is currently acting vice president for university relations, Dorothy Simpson, has been in the position almost six years — let the search committee for the position compare her experience with that of other candidates. But whatever happens, don't let Montgomery have the position back.



The beast among us

an essay by Michael T. Burr, contributing editor

Imagine a huge beast with a cavernous mouth, an enormous, bloated stomach and merciless claws. Imagine the beast running amok, devouring everything within reach and constantly spewing putrid waste in its wake.

I saw the beast in the mirror this morning.

The average American does 20 times more damage to the environment than a typical person in a third-world nation, according to Len Soroka, chairman of the SCS Department of Earth Sciences. He said the United States, with one-twentieth of the Earth's population, consumes one-third of all the energy produced on the planet.

... Cavernous mouth, enormous, bloated stomach ... it's time for the beast to go on a diet.

Each American creates one-third more garbage than a comparable European, Soroka said.

... Spewing putrid waste in its wake ... it's time for the beast to learn some manners.

The idea of the American Beast is unpleasant. No one wants to see its image in the mirror. Unfortunately, every resident of the United States is part beast, even those who strive to show respect for nature and the Earth.

The society in which we live is based on wastefulness. Our favorite pastimes gobble up huge amounts of energy. Take baseball, for instance, especially night baseball. Dozens of acres of the Earth are leveled so a huge stadium can be erected, lighted by countless kilowatts of coal-produced electricity. Then, thousands of people drive their

"We can't just turn the thermostat down to 68 degrees Fahrenheit and expect the world to be healed. The lifestyle of the American Beast must change."

gas-guzzlers to the stadium to watch the players play a game. The players' entire productive lives are devoted to this game. Their entire existence, all its consumption and excretion, supports a game.

Even with baseball, a seemingly innocent activity, the mouth of the American Beast chomps away at natural resources.

For another example, take waterskiing. A boat is made from petroleum-derived plastic and fiber glass, and a large motor is attached to it. Then, it's strapped to a trailer and hitched up to a huge four-wheel-drive truck that gets about 12 miles to gallon of gasoline. The boat is brought to a lake, where it tears around, destroying underwater plants and leaking gasoline and oil into the water, all so a person can have the thrill of skipping along the water on a waterski.

Gobble, chomp ... spew. Such examples can be made of many sports: Tennis, hockey, football, bowling, golf, you name it. They all require an artificial environment to be sustained, with damaging consequences. And while some are less damaging than others, they all contribute to the downfall of the environment.

Sports are only one facet of the American Beast. Transportation, communication, manufacturing, packaging, entertainment ... almost everything people do wreaks ecological havoc. Most of our electricity is derived from fossil fuels, which pollute the atmosphere and, in the case of coal, cause plant- and lake-killing acid rain. That electricity fuels our survival. It lights our lights, runs our televisions, stereos, VCRs and air conditioners (which produce pollution of their own). It enables production of our food, our clothes, our books.

So it won't be enough for us to separate our cans and paper from the other trash, and bring it to a recycling center. We can't just turn the thermostat down to 68 degrees Fahrenheit and expect the world to be healed. The lifestyle of the American Beast must change. The entire wasteful fabric of society must be torn away and re-woven with threads of responsibility. Everything we do, from our system of power generation to everything power enables us to do, must be done differently, in more responsible, less damaging ways. The change won't happen overnight. It won't even happen in a decade. But if we join together with a single voice and insist on changes, it will happen.

If we begin to mend our ways now — going swimming instead of boating, going hiking instead of waterskiing — we can change the world.

Opinions

Capitalism controls U.S. foreign aid

"Protecting America's Interests." It's the most important thing in the world to our government, but they have never given us a specific definition of what our interests are. All right, if we don't know what our interests are, then at least it is easy to see how our interests are protected: by an all-new, \$306 billion defense budget. This past year, the defense budget was used for things like propagating the war in El Salvador, funding the Contras in Nicaragua, and for "Operation Just Cause," in Panama. In other words, our interests have been protected by causing wars against people who do not subscribe to capitalism or the American dream.

Sure, it has been easy for the government to give us excuses, showing us why it was morally necessary to kill thousands of people. For example, Noriega is a drug dealer. He killed Americans, therefore we must get rid of him. This sounds morally correct until one hears that the people of other countries, such as Costa Rica, have asked for help in getting rid of known drug lords/leaders. They have received

nothing from our government and no press coverage that could be considered even mildly sympathetic. Why? Because their governments were already puppets of the U.S. government, and the people were already "freed from communist oppression."

So it seems that protecting American interests is the propagation of capitalism and U.S.-backed governments. Why does our government want to set up governmental and economic systems in other countries so that they are similar to ours? Easy, they say. Communist and socialist systems endanger the American way of life. It is interesting to note the media consistently used this type of propaganda even before the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. If one cannot say the so-called Red Scare started with the Soviet Union, then when and why did it start?

It started with the rise of the unions and the instigation of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) around the turn of the twentieth century. The big corporations of the United States realized that workers, organizing themselves in

order to better their wages and working conditions, would cut into their profits. Headlines like "Red forces conquering America!" soon frequented newspapers, with stories below them pleading the "real Americans" to fight against the unions because they were run by communists and were therefore infringing upon America's interests.

The CIO was a forerunner in establishing the eight-hour work week and safe working conditions — and they were infringing upon America's interests? Wait a minute. How can people trying to create reasonable working conditions be infringing upon America's interests? Easily, because we can now see what America's interests really are. They have nothing to do with the "American Dream" propaganda we've had thrust into our faces our whole lives.

Now, in modern times, we can see the same thing. The government tells us in order to protect the American dream we must defend ourselves against communism. Therefore, it is necessary to propagate warfare in Central America. Thousands of people in Central



by Michael King

Filling the Cracks

America do not have to die to allow the American Dream to come true (you know the one: it lets a poor person rise from the streets to open a shop or whatever he or she wants to do). But they do have to die if our government wants to open the world for our multinational corporations to freely manipulate U.S.-backed puppet systems, which levy no restraints such as fair working conditions or wages.

"Protecting America's Interests" is a purposefully undefined phrase used to make mass murder and unfair working conditions seem legitimate in order to allow multinational corporations to grow. It has nothing to do with the interests of the average American.

Sexual assault information available to students through group's efforts

This is in response to "Student safety may be helped with better education about problems," in *University Chronicle* April 3. I am a member of Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault (CAASA). We are an organization devoted to providing education and awareness of sexual assault, acquaintance rape and dating violence to students at SCS.

In a study done at SCS in 1983 by John Murphy, chairperson of the sociology and anthropology department, 40 percent of the students who dated (98 percent indicated they dated) reported being physically or sexually abused at some time by their dates. Twenty percent reported currently being in an abusive relationship. Date rape and relationship violence is experienced by men and

women. These statistics are vital to understanding the enormity of the problem of relationship violence since rape is the most under-reported of all violent crimes.

CAASA is working hard this year to get these messages out to students. Presentations were given in residence halls, orientation sessions, and psychology and sociology classes. These presentations are available to any group or class requesting them. Requests can be made by calling Health Services Programs at 255-4850. Numerous ads and stories were published in *University Chronicle* and in the newspaper's Health Services insert. Pamphlets, brochures and booklets with assault information also have been distributed.

A number of campus organizations also sponsored Assault Education Week, Jan. 22 to 26. This was a week-long program of speakers, films and presentations which focused on the awareness of physical and sexual assault.

For persons who have experienced sexual assault, there is a 24-hour crisis line — 251-HELP provided by the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center.

Much information is available concerning sexual assault — it is up to all of us to listen and learn before it becomes a personal experience.

Lisa Martinson
senior
social work/
applied psychology

Military necessary for U.S. standard of living

In response to Jennifer Champion's letter in the April 3 edition of *University Chronicle*, we agree, we do pay dearly for our "global military apparatus." We should if we wish to maintain our current standard of living.

Of course, the cultural diversity of the United States and factors like institutional oppression deny many the same high standard of living. This is precisely why we must keep our guns in the turfs.

The Pentagon does not store aircraft components and ammunition just for kicks, or to

ferment hydraulic fluid for aviator lunches. The turnover rate of aircraft components, especially those used in military aviation, requires constant maintenance and replacement. The stored ammunition also maintains high turnover due to the constant training and effective readiness of our defense.

Contrary to Champion's claim, the true purpose of our ships is so we can take full advantage of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, not to mention our standard of living. They exist so our nation might



continue to offer its people the potential for a better way of life and the opportunities to disagree, challenge, and work toward change within our society and the world.

Timothy C. Reckers
senior
English

Steven T. Nilsson
freshman
real estate

Minnesotan demands senator face public hearing or resign

Minnesotans must demand that Sen. Dave Durenberger face a full public hearing or resign for violating the public trust.

The senator, in expressing surprise at finding out how deeply we care about the ethics of our elected officials, has been sufficiently quickened to bring on board a damage control specialist to put the proper blush on acts, that would have cost many jobs, financial and civil penalties, and public censure.

What can concerned citizens consider about the character and suitability of an elected official who took an oath of office to defend the Constitution and protect our interests when he is suspected of the following acts?

- 1) He may have used a publishing contract to circumvent the Senate limit on outside speaking fees.
- 2) He may have violated the Ethics in Government Act by failing to disclose in a timely manner the travel expenses paid by businesses and others for 43 trips made during 1985 and 1986.
- 3) He may have converted a \$5,000 campaign contribution check to his personal use in violation of Senate rules.
- 4) He may have violated federal rules by using the Capitol and Senate offices for commercial purposes.
- 5) He may have violated the Senate rules prohibiting gifts of more than \$100 from anyone with an interest in legislation.

By law, elected officials operate under a higher standard; therefore, any appearance of misconduct warrants the fullest scrutiny.

To the extent that Minnesotans respect law, decency and honor, and to the extent we are emboldened by the movement for democracy in Eastern Europe, let us, like them, demand that those who have violated the public trust step down now! Citizens in every city, township and county must demand the Senate Ethics Committee vigorously press forward with their work so the public may know the truth, and be enabled to make informed decisions and call for appropriate action.

Minnesotans, don't let this be swept under the rug. Stand up and be heard!

Michael Madden
diesel mechanic
Center City, Minn.

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, Stewart Hall 13, 720 4th Ave. S., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498.*

Dispute

from Page 1

Montgomery's leave of absence began in July 1983 when he pursued a position as chief of staff to Gov. Rudy Perpich. He was appointed president of the GMC in 1987. The GMC was formed by the Legislature in 1987 to stimulate new jobs and industry in rural Minnesota.

After sexual harassment charges were filed against Montgomery, he resigned as the president and chief executive officer of the GMC Dec. 11, 1989. The complaint filed with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights alleges that in October 1989 Montgomery sexually harassed a woman, who was seeking an internship with the corporation, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

The woman, who attended Concordia College in Moorhead, was recently awarded a \$130,000 settlement by the GMC.

Because Montgomery did not notify the university before the deadline expired for his position as vice president for university relations, the university is currently in the search process for a new vice president for the position. Dorothy Simpson has been acting vice president for university relations since Montgomery left.

The anticipated appointment date for a permanent vice president for university relations is July 1, 1990.

Some information is from the St. Cloud Times.

Heart Answers



WHAT ARE HEART MURMURS?

Heart murmurs are extra heart sounds produced by the circulation of the blood through the valves and chambers of the heart. There are different kinds of murmurs. A doctor can recognize them and determine whether a murmur is harmless or indicates a heart condition requiring medical care. Innocent, or functional, murmurs are common in children. A large percentage are likely to have had one at some time. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association

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Sports



Rick Danz/staff photographer

Steve Peterson (No. 34) and Chris Rooney run down a Texas-leaguer in the seventh inning of Saturday's first game with the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The Huskies swept the double-header with 13-7 and 6-1 wins.

Huskies sweep Mavericks 13-7, 6-1

by Greg Burnham
staff writer

The SCS baseball team continues to roll as it swept a weekend doubleheader from the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Dick Putz Field Saturday. The pair of victories gives the Huskies a five-game winning streak and improves their overall record to 6-9.

The 13-7 and 6-1 victories were the Huskies' first taste of North Central

Conference competition after playing 11 road games against Texas and Nebraska opponents and last weekend's doubleheader sweep of visiting Bemidji State University.

The SCS offense carried the day in the opening game. In the 13-7 slug fest, SCS collected 11 hits off of losing UNO pitcher Rich Spicl. Five of those hits were collected in the first inning when the Huskies sent ten men to the plate, scoring six runs.

The big blast came off the bat of Jason

Alstead, who deposited the first offering he saw from Spicl on the scoreboard side of the outfield fence. Alstead's blast, which followed a leadoff walk by second baseman Joe Jarvis, opened the floodgates as catcher Jeremy Mendel, first baseman Tim Hanus, leftfielder Joe Grose and shortstop Scott Schulte all followed with hits to extend the six run rally.

The Huskies continued to play aggressively

See Baseball/Page 8



by
Greg Burnham

Baseball not only place to strike out

Od ew evah ti sdrawkcah neww ew yas taht llabesab setati mi efil? Maybe. I was pondering that one the other night as the whole world spun around my head and I held an ice pack over my eye to reduce the effects of a high, tight fistball thrown by a very irate female.

It all started when a buddy of mine and I decided that we would take a 72-hour study break and do our part to stimulate the St. Cloud economy by investing all the funds we didn't have in every establishment of good cheer we could find. Our intentions were nothing but noble.

The mood of the evening changed however, when, at the other end of the bar, we spotted a pair of lovely young cherubs who, though they appeared to have been disassociated with school since their freshman year of high school, seemed equally as serious about academic pursuits as my buddy and I. We felt obliged to satiate their desire for conversation that was both intelligent and sublime. I fought back a big belch, tapped my buddy on the shoulder, and led the way.

The hit and run was on, and I got a feeling in my lower abdomen that I hadn't had since Joel Magers threw me a hanging curve back in the '86 legion championship.

But, maybe my hair was wrong. Maybe it was my sweat socks and dress shoes. Maybe my anxiousness was easier to sense after I hurdled the bar. I'm not sure. All I know is we both went down on three pitches.

See Strikeout/Page 8

Women lift SCS to coed tennis win

by Darin Mjoen
staff writer

To say that the SCS men's and women's tennis teams dominated the first SCS coed tournament Saturday would be the understatement of the spring.

The Huskies sent players to

the finals in men's singles, women's doubles, women's singles, and both mixed doubles brackets on the way to scoring 21 points to take the team title. Augustana and North Dakota State both scored 7.5 points while North Dakota scored seven points to finish second

through fourth respectively.

Not only did SCS make the finals in five out of six events, but in the women's singles, and both mixed doubles brackets it was SCS against SCS for the championship.

"The women are very strong," said SCS men's coach Jack

Bowe. "In the men's division it is pretty close between us and North Dakota. The women pretty much carried us today."

Indeed they did.

The women had a hand in winning all four of the champion-

See Tennis/Page 8

Tuesday — 10

□ The SCS men's tennis team travels to Carleton College for a dual meet. The matches begin 3 p.m. The Huskies have a 6-9 record on the season.

Tuesday — 10

□ The SCS softball team travels to Bemidji State University for a pair of games. The first begins 3 p.m. and the nightcap begins about 5 p.m.

Tuesday — 10

□ The SCS baseball team takes on St. John's University at 1 p.m. The Huskies are coming off a weekend sweep of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Tuesday — 10

□ The women's tennis team hosts Bethel College today 3 p.m. at the Halenebeck South Courts. It will be moved to St. Augusta if the weather does not cooperate.

Sports

Tennis: Women's singles, and mixed doubles shine for Huskies over weekend

from Page 7

ships the Huskies claimed. In the mixed doubles, Missy Heinen and Kevin Johnson teamed up to defeat fellow Huskies Kirk Lithun and Kris Sundby in bracket A, while Melissa Androotti and Jeff McPhee combined to defeat the SCS tandem of Jon Neumann and Judy Bialka in bracket B.

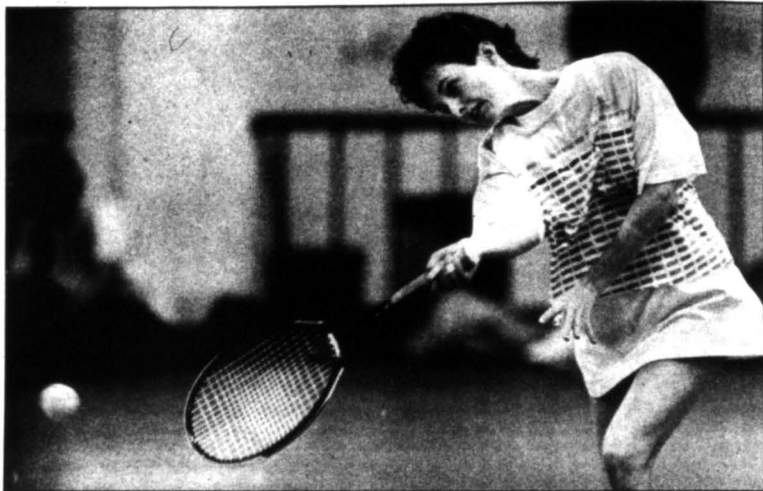
The women's singles championship also pitted SCS teammates against one another as Sue Larson defeated Becky Kopp for the title. In the women's doubles championship Heidi Kern and Julie Sundby combined to bring home the title for SCS.

The only two entries for SCS not to win a championship came in the men's singles and men's doubles bracket. In men's singles SCS finished second and third. Matt Heimstead lost to eventual champion Butch Ross of Augustana in the semi-final round before SCS teammate Matt Dawson lost to Ross in the championship. Ross is undefeated this season.

In the men's doubles bracket the SCS team of Sean Potter and Wade Bresnahan lost their first round match before sweeping through the consolation round.

"I really expected to win the tournament," Bowe said. "But I didn't expect there to be such a large point spread."

The women are unbeaten in the North Central Conference at 7-0. They have an 11-3 dual meet record and host Bethel College at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Halenbeck



Jodee Eggersgluosa/staff photographer

SCS singles player Becky Kopp fires a return during one of her matches Friday at Halenbeck Hall. Kopp lost to teammate Sue Larson in the women's singles championship. SCS scored a total of 21 points and scored four championships.

Hall. In case of inclement weather, the Raquet Club.

The men travel to Carleton College

Tuesday. The Huskies will have nearly one week off before their next meet.

Baseball: Huskies sweep two from Mavericks

from Page 7

in the second and third innings as they tallied three runs in each frame. Many runs came on hits following Maverick walks or untimely errors.

"That's how you win ball games," said Denny Lorsung, SCS baseball coach. "You can get 12 hits in a game and not score more than one or two runs. You've got to bunch the hits and take advantage of walks and errors."

The recipient of all this timely hitting was starting pitcher Mark Staples. Staples scattered nine hits and gave up seven runs (four earned) en route to winning his second decision of the season. Staples (2-1) walked two and struck out three in six

innings.

"I think our defense played really well in the first game," Alstead said. "The key was we really took advantage of their mistakes."

In the second game the Huskies' bats picked up where they left off by scoring four runs in the second inning. Senior Chris Rooney started the rally by reaching base on a Maverick error and advancing to second on a walk to catcher Sean Ogren. After both runners advanced on a sacrifice by infielder Joe Jarvis, Rooney scored on a bloop double by Brad Deyak.

Ogren later scored on a ground ball off the bat of Chad Pribyl. Both Deyak and Pribyl scored later on a double by left-

fielder Chris Schwartz.

The Mavericks tallied their only run of the game when Forrest Dalton led off the second inning with a double to center field. Dalton advanced to third on a balk by SCS starting pitcher Kyle Messner, and scored on a sacrifice fly by rightfielder Doug Speckman. Despite entering the doubleheader hitting just .125, Dalton was the Mavericks offensive sparkplug as he cracked three doubles and a homerun, and scored twice while going 4-7 on the afternoon.

In game two, Messner allowed just two UNO hits while striking out eight Mavericks, evening his record at 2-2 on the season.

Strikeout

from Page 7

The black eye came later — when my girlfriend showed up.

So there I sat, cold, alone, on the curb of some parking lot, with a eyelid the size of a grapefruit, pondering why Yogi Berra didn't spend more time thinking up colorful colloquialisms to appease scorned women and less time thinking up stuff which is supposed to help a batter hit a curve.

Then it hit me. Berra lived in a world of reality. Baseball doesn't imitate life — life imitates baseball. I mean, how many times have you felt like a leadoff man trying to beat out a

chopper hit to deep short as you scrambled to meet a deadline?

How about relationships? Have you ever been the one who has had to make that one long, last trip to the mound? Do you remember how you felt when you had to ask someone you used to care about for the ball and you sent them to the shower? Or how about that "I think that ball is outta here" feeling when class is canceled?

Everyone can relate to that, right? Every real baseball situation is mimicked by a real-life situation. The two are analogous. Everyone knows the frustration of trying to hit the spitter, the tingle of trying to get a bigger

lead, the anguish of making an error, the depression of riding the pine, and exhilaration of drawing an unexpected walk and stealing second. Yeah, we've all been there.

And there I was, seeing all this crystal clear as I sat in that parking lot which was really the locker room of life. The defeated player, tagged out at home trying to score the winning run, who yearns for another day. There was just no getting around it, there wouldn't be too much pine rat on the bat that evening.

However, a feeling of vindication was on my side, for I left knowing I had a better grasp of "woh eht emag si deyap"

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Summer School

At SCSU

High school, university students drug use hits low

CPS — Half the nation's high school seniors and have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan researcher who directed an annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

The survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found that overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes. Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU residence halls and an off-campus apartment complex.

The number of high school students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989.

There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986. Use among college students dropped from 7 percent in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

"We think that the forces leading to the continued downward trends in marijuana and cocaine are much the same as they have been in the past," Johnston said.

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Arts

Artist weaves Danish culture into SCS

by Lynn Brown
staff writer

A little bit of Danish culture is being woven into SCS.

An exhibit of Grethe Hvass' Danish tapestries is being shown for the first time outside of Denmark in Kiehle Gallery. The show runs through April 27.

A lot of excitement and energy is in the show, said Darla Hicks Larson, SCS senior. "The tapestries are very impressive and colorful."

Hvass has worked as a tapestry-weaver for more than 15 years in her hometown of Aalborg, Denmark. Most of the tapestries are inspired by nature and religion, Hvass said.

Many of the abstract motifs are images she sees during walks along the Danish coastline or in the wooded areas near her summer home, said SCS art professor Bill Ellingson, who helped arrange the exhibit.

"A lot of emotion can be seen in her work," Ellingson said.

It is inspirational to see

the technical ability and patience that are evident in the tapestries, said Mary Warner, SCS weaving major.

One of the more elaborate tapestries is a 96-square-foot piece entitled "The Journey of Limfjorden." The Limfjorden is an inlet of water passing from one end of Denmark to the other, Hvass said.

The tapestry is a journey of development and season from seeds to flowers and green, Hvass said. "By looking at the piece, at least a glimpse of Denmark can be seen," she said.

"Walking into the exhibit, I immediately recognized Limfjorden," said Tommie Nalezny, SCS senior who returned spring quarter from Aalborg, Denmark. "It was very accurate and realistic."

This is the first time Hvass has been to the United States. She plans to stay four weeks and travel throughout the United States.

"I have enjoyed my week stay in St. Cloud," Hvass said. "Never have I met so many warm-hearted people in one week."



Brady Krueger/photo editor

"Bread for all the world" is one of Grethe Hvass' main pieces in her show at Kiehle Gallery. Her works are inspired by religion and the landscape near her home in Aalborg, Denmark. She occasionally gives speeches to SCS students in Denmark on the SCS study abroad program.

Spring releases offer fluffy, fun romances

Spring brings romance to life and to the movie theater. Romantic comedies flood the theaters as movie-goers seek light and optimistic films.

Two such films invading St. Cloud are "Opportunity Knocks" and "I Love You To Death."

Opportunity Knocks

"Opportunity Knocks" is the first feature film for "Saturday Night Live" star Dana Carvey, alias "Church Lady." Carvey plays a small-time con man who breaks the rules by falling in love during a "love con."

The threat of a flimsy plot hovered over this film. Fortunately, director Donald Petrie ("Mystic Pizza") resisted the temptation of focusing on Carvey's considerable comedic talents and attempted to give the movie a real story line.

Funny man Carvey lacks real depth in the scenes requiring substantial emotional output, but man-

ages to make an otherwise predictable screenplay pleasant and entertaining.

Rating: ★★ 1/2 out of five

I Love You To Death

Based on a true story (Really!), "I Love You To Death" provides a twisted look at love and marriage. Upon discovering that her husband is having an affair with a dozen or so women, Rosalie (Tracey Ullman) makes an impassioned pledge to herself and her mother that he must die.

This romantic comedy is kept alive by the quirky characters involved in the scheming lives of husband (Kevin Kline) and wife (Ullman).

Playing the philandering Italian, Kline proves once again that he is a skilled comedic performer and that his Academy Award for "A Fish Called Wanda" was well-deserved.

Making twisted appearances as a band of drug addicts and psychics are William Hurt, River Phoenix, and Keanu Reeves. This eclectic ensem-



by

Lynette Frohrip

Shot
by
Shot

ble cast, a signature of director Lawrence Kasdan ("The Big Chill," "Silverado"), dispenses outrageous glimpses of comedy and reality for a bizarre but entertaining film.

These romantic comedies via Hollywood do not challenge the mind and will not win any awards, but they will fill the need for romance that accompanies the coming of spring.

Rating: ★★★ out of five

Other romantic comedies playing in St. Cloud:

"Pretty Woman" (Romantic comedy)
"Joe Versus the Volcano" (Adventure, romantic comedy)
"Cry Baby" (Musical, romantic comedy)

Magazine has best student poems, stories

by Audra Lippert

SCS Students have stimulated their creative cells to create a 46-page sample of their best short stories, poems and photographs.

Crosscurrents, an annual fiction publication, is ready for take-out. It is free and available in the English department in Riverview Hall. *Crosscurrents*, which is produced once a year by students, involved two quarters of work. *Crosscurrents*, originally known as *Sticks and Stones*, has been a student-produced showcase of campus-wide writing talents for 14 years.

"[Students] do everything themselves," said Bill Meissner, SCS English professor and *Crosscurrents* adviser. This gives them a great sense of accomplishment, he said.

The best artistic entries of poetry, short stories and a few plays were published. Students entering stories had to be a full-year SCS student, but there were no restrictions as to the content or subject of the entries.

See Magazine/Page 12

Tuesday —10

□ Paintings on construction paper by Paula Sathe are on display in the Atwood Gallery through May 11. Sponsored by UPB.

Tuesday —10

□ The photographs of Brian Holsapple are on display in the Kiehle student gallery, in the basement of the Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery, through April 13.

Tuesday —10

□ The Fiberworks of Pat Soyka are on display in the Atwood Ballroom and River Room display cases through Saturday. Sponsored by UPB.

Thursday —12

□ Comedies "Working Girl" and "Punchline" show 7 and 9:30 p.m. through Sunday in the Atwood Little Theatre. Sponsored by UPB.

Entertainment

Recitals spotlight music students Magazine

from Page 11

by Jamie Dahlen
staff writer

With the arrival of spring, comes music.

Student recitals are performed year-round, but they tend to be more popular during spring quarter, said Chandra Asken, music department promotions director. Ten student recitals will be performed in April.

"I like music a lot," said Jason Hagelie, freshman. "Why not do something you enjoy?"

Hagelie will be playing music on the string bass primarily from the baroque and romantic eras during his recital April 30.

Recitals help prepare the students for any music profession they will enter. "[Playing in recitals] is like being a public speaker. It prepares you for what you're doing," Hagelie said. "I'd like to play professionally or play on the side."

Hagelie currently is involved with the Heartland Symphony, University Orchestra, St. Cloud Symphony Orchestra, SCS Flute Choir and the University Men's Choir.

Junior John D. Johnson plans to give a recital next year. "I like to do lots of things and [music] just happens to be one of those things I'm probably the best at," Johnson said. "When it stops being fun you should get out."

But recitals are not all fun. "[The recital] will either help me get over my stage fright or I will die from stage fright," Johnson said.

Music education majors are required to give a one-half recital, shared with another student. Students working toward a bachelor of music major are required to do a junior and senior recital.

Each student has an applied (private) teacher. Johnson's applied teacher is Marion Kroska, concert mistress of the



Paul Middlestead/staff photographer

Steve Schifsky, a percussion performance major, spends many hours in the rehearsal room practicing for his spring recital.

St. Cloud Symphony Orchestra. "She's about the best one in the area," Johnson said.

Students and their applied teachers will decide when the students are ready to conduct a recital and what should be played.

"Students put a lot of time and preparation into recitals," said Steve Schifsky, SCS senior and the department's only percussion performance major. "Students usually prepare for recitals all year, beginning in the fall."

He said he hopes to play in a major symphony orchestra someday. The pieces he will play — many of which he has practiced since last fall — are ones he used for graduate school auditions, while some are new.

April Recital Countdown

All recitals in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall

- 12 Steve Schifsky, percussion. 8 p.m.
- 16 Donnell Lastine, clarinet, and Amy Schmidbauer, percussion. 8 p.m.
- 17 Peggy Kriha, voice. 8 p.m.
- 19 Kathy Ghylin, Gina Mathison, James Holtaus, Jerry Stinson, voice. 8 p.m.
- 22 Michelle Frost and Amy Miller, clarinet. 7:30 p.m.
- 24 Scott Rabehl, Heidi Johnsen and Mike Klima, trumpets. 8 p.m.
- 30 Susan Dittbenner and Bonnie Sorensen, piano. 7:30 p.m.

Friends, family, peers and teachers are the majority of the people who come to the recitals.

Faculty and guests occasionally conduct recitals, also. The recitals are free and open to the public.

The theme for *Crosscurrents* is illustrated through photographs. On the first page of the publication, a photo of a veiled person is shown. At the end, an unveiled individual is pictured.

The theme is that mystery lies in the beginning but not in the end. Everyone is open to new and better things in life, said Caroline Bad Heart Bull, managing executive.

All entries go through the same process of being anonymously rated by the editors. Entries are then sorted, and the best ones are reviewed again. Editors' entries are submitted anonymously under pseudonyms.

"As far as editors' entries go, they are just another copy in the stack," Bad Heart Bull said.

Dawn Peterson, editor and SCS senior, learned how much she liked magazine layout while working with *Crosscurrents*.

"Working on *Crosscurrents* gave me the opportunity to learn what other people can do and how they write," Peterson said.

Crosscurrents receives financial support from the Senate Finance Committee only, so a limited number of copies are available on a first come, first served basis.

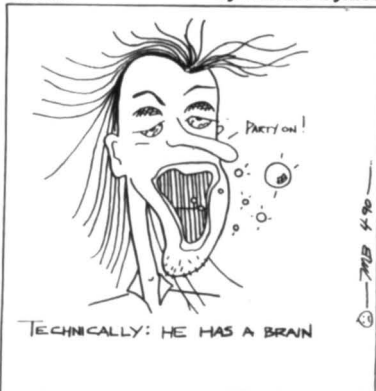
"Less than 2,900 copies are available and that's not very much for a university this size," Bad Heart Bull said.

For Bad Heart Bull, the best part of being involved with *Crosscurrents* was the total process.

"Meeting a deadline, working with the publisher and seeing the work done by the students was really great," Bad Heart Bull said. "Even anxiety was exciting."

Goons

by Thomas Byrnes



OFF CAMPUS Classic

by Dave Neston



THUNDER

HISTORY OF THE ROCK AGE!



WHEN THE CLASSIC ROCKERS



WHEN THE CLASSIC ROCKERS



by Tom Copizzi



Helmet

from Page 2

said wearing a helmet has already saved his life.

Chad Penner, sophomore, is also one of these student motorcyclists. "Two years ago I hit a deer and I know my helmet saved my life," Penner said. "I always wear a helmet on the highway and for long distance trips," he said.

Helmet manufacturers say helmet laws are the wave of the future. High-powered bikes are making riders more conscious of injury. "Hopefully, I'm seeing an industry where the aspect of safety becomes more and more important," said John Bonney, president of Huntington Advertising, Helmetec Industries

representative.

Minnesota is one of 30 states that lacks mandatory helmet laws for motorcyclists over 18. Dave Thesen, freshman, is one SCS student who does not wear a helmet. "I like the freedom of not wearing a helmet," Thesen said. "They are hot, uncomfortable and they restrict your view."

An alternative to mandatory helmet laws is a stricter driving test, said Supan. He wears a helmet, but feels the problem of motorcycle injuries is caused by inexperienced riders on the road. "Motorcycle driver's tests should be geared toward more technical ability," he said.

Law

from Page 2

Cloud, a residential home for handicapped individuals," he said.

His head injury was similar to a bruise on the brain, Bengston said. Time is the only cure. Today he walks without assistance. He lifts weights and leads an active life. "I get frustrated when I run into a task I haven't mastered yet, but I know I'm going to do it, no matter how long it takes," he said.

A positive outlook on life helped get him where he is today. "You can't change the past," he said. "All you can do is go on."

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American Heart Association



SCS

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The Distinguished Teacher Award is a recognition of exceptional teaching at St. Cloud State University and an evidence of the value placed on such teaching.

This is not a competition to decide the best teacher on campus. All faculty members who are nominated will receive a certificate of appreciation to let them know that someone in their classes appreciates their exceptional ability and wishes to say thanks. Any person, regardless of faculty rank, is eligible for this award. All nomination forms received will be treated in confidence and those individuals nominating a faculty member will remain anonymous. This nomination form must be received by Faculty-Student Relations no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 27, 1990. Nominations can be dropped off at the Stearns Hall front desk or mailed to the address below.

1990 NOMINATION FORM

Nominee _____
Rank-Title _____
College _____
Department _____
Particular Class Nominated For _____
Nomination Submitted by _____
Faculty-Staff _____ Student _____ Alumnus _____ Other _____
Signature _____

Sponsored by:

Faculty-Student Relations
SCS Housing, Stearns Hall, AD Apt.
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one bedroom apt. for smokers and fall! quiet clean non-smokers \$300 call Nancy 255-9497

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4 bedroom apt in newly remodeled house. Utilities paid, private washer and dryer in apt., private parking spot-free, gas barbecue. Call Dean 253-1054.

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security, four bedroom apts. Super location, summer rates. A/C, cable, laundry, microwaves, parking, double baths. 253-1320 250-1123 253-3320

SUMMER

specials: One and two bedroom apts. reduced rates. A/C utilities paid. 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123

QUIET

one bedroom apts. for singles or couples. Reduced summer rates. Close to campus and Coborns. 253-1320 253-3320 250-1123

SUMMER

1,2,3 bedroom apts. 7th Ave. 3 mo. lease petless \$253-5340.

FURNISHED

apartment. Private home share with a senior quiet non-smoker. Bus route. Close to campus. Call Peg or Scott 253-9573

FREE

furnished private room for female - laundry, cable. Fall 1990 + in exchange for babysitting 10:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. M-F get "paid" to sleep. Children 8 & 7 years 253-2046.

WOMENS

housing one block from campus \$150 doubles \$190 singles call Mark at 252-6464.

SUMMER

housing: Furnished. \$60 dbl. \$80 single. Plus NSP 255-0467.

GARAGE

for rent 255-0467 5p.m.

HUGE

bedroom in three bedroom two story house female 654-8517

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Apartments offers the best deal on summer housing. Two bedroom units for four, for only \$60/mo. each! For details call Steve at 259-9245 today!

MALE

rooms \$105 summer \$170 fall single excellent location cable 253-7222 or 251-8895 work numbers.

FEMALE

rooms excellent location \$115 summer \$180 fall single 253-7222 or 251-8896 both work numbers.

WOMEN!

This summer live in a quiet, well-kept, clean home close to campus. Non-smokers and no parties. Call Bob 251-8211, 253-8027

SINGLE

non-smoking - 1 block Atwood Laundry, microwave, parking available - 253-5452

ONE

bedroom apt. for 2 people starting June 259-9434

GREAT

location, beautiful 4 bedroom One block from SCSU, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, garages. Available summer and fall 251-6005, 253-4042.

SUMMER

rental cheap! 69.00 per mon. Model college of Hair Design 8th and Division Kim 253-4227.

AIR

conditioning and cable paid private suites 115 or summer 240 fall Esprit Properties 259-5535 259-9434

SEPT 1ST

4-bedr. "house" near downtown and campus. 253-4681 after - 6:00 p.m.

SINGLE

rooms for men \$135 - \$145 month 419 - 5 Ave. So 253-2107

FEMALES:

summer housing, 2 blocks from college \$75 - \$100. Call between noon and 4:00 654-0287 ask for Bryon.

SUMMER

and fall house one block from campus summer \$80 per session fall \$165 per month utilities included call 253-2778.

AFFORDABLE

efficiency apartment, close! Tanning room, double bath, dishwasher, check us out! Campus Management 251-1814.

WE HAVE

what you are looking for, clean quiet house, efficiency and 1 bdrm. apts, 4 bdrm apts., great locations, dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, parking. 253-4042, 251-6005

SUMMER

efficiency studio 1-2-4 bedroom apts. - reasonably priced many amenities! Close! Campus Management 251-1814.

MAYNE

Estates now renting summer and fall Fall rent \$209.00 summer \$99.00 Heat water and parking free call Jill 259-8243 Anita 259-7836.

SUMMER

single rooms. Male or female 253-0451

FEMALE

2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments for fall. Quiet, utilities paid, parking laundry, reasonable. Close to SCSU and downtown. 253-0451.

FALL

4 single rooms for men, utilities inc smoke free \$175.00 \$160.00 251-2116 leave message

FALL

2 bedroom apt \$200.00 plus utilities smoke free 251-2116.

HOUSING

summer and fall. Female. Close to campus. No smoking, pets, parties. All utilities paid. Cheap! Free parking. 255-0960 Janelle.

MALE:

Fall private room - 5 bedroom apt. \$209/mo. Heat, water, dishwasher, A/C, microwave. New bull. Campus Place 253-3688.

CAMPUS

Place Suites: Summer, female \$155/month. Fall, male/female \$229/month. Heat, electricity, A/C, own microwave, mini-fridge in room. Call Carol 253-3688.

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Place Apartments: Fall 2 bedroom/2 bath, 4 people heat, water, dishwasher, A/C, microwave. New bldg \$179/person 253-3688.

CAMPUS

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\$600/month 253-3048

THE

Classic on 12th awaits you! Gorgeous apartments across from Halenbeck Hall. Call today for summer and fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

THE

Castle on 5th unique apts, reserve yours now for summer and fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

RIVER

Ridge, tucked under parking, short distance from Halenbeck, quiet woody location. Reserve now before it's filled for summer/fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

HUGE

apartments, competitive rents, unique floor plan, beautiful building by the park all at Bridgeview West. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

THE

one stop shop" for all your housing needs. Now renting for summer/fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

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\$179-\$1155 new large sec-keyed bedrooms micro d.w. apt 525 5th Ave S, Comtable Place 251-0525 apts/mo

UNIVERSITY

Apartments. Now renting for summer and fall. Conveniently located on 6th Ave. across from Coborns near downtown yet close to campus. Two bedroom units for four. Summer rate \$60/mo. fall \$160/mo. For more details or a tour call Jason 259-0532

FALL

and summer housing close to campus micro laundry free parking 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

CORNERSTONE

Apts. 324 7th Ave. 95.00 summer 219 fall 259-5535.

EFFICIENCY

Apts. air conditioned utilities paid 115.00 summer 235.00 fall 259-5535 259-9434.

SOUTH

Slide Park Apts. 95.00 summer 200.00 fall 2 full baths garages \$25 259-5535 259-9434.

ESPRIT

Properties renting for summer and fall many locations 259-5535.

ROOM

for rent: nonsmoking male close to SCSU Utilities paid. 251-1449.

THREE

or four renters to share two bdr. apt. 90-91 school year. 149.00/mo. heat paid. Nine month lease. No pets. 7th and 8th Ave. South 253-5340.

SUMMER

and fall 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm and efficiency 3 locations all prices Allan 253-7979 or 253-3488.

PRIVATE

rooms in 4/bdm apts. close to campus. Includes heat, dishwasher, micro, a/c, laundry. Garages available. Campus Quarter 252-9226.

UNIVERSITY

West 4 bedroom apartments available summer and fall, heat pd. dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, garages, close to SCSU, 251-6005 or 253-4042

LARGE

single room w/private bathroom and a/c for the older students. Utilities included. 706-6th Ave. So. Call 252-9226 for showing.

EFFICIENCY

apt. Available for summer only

627-5th Ave. So. \$225 call 252-9226 for showing

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FREE

parking for summer 4 bdrm apts with dishwasher, microwaves, A/C, also single rooms for women in house. Call now 253-4042 or 251-6005.

CHEAP!

Quality housing, yet affordable. Hurry! Only two-bedroom apartments left! \$175.00, quadruple occupancy. Next to campus. Call Wendy. 255-3335 or 253-1896 to tour.

SUMMER

housing-cheap! Only \$80.00. New apartments, next to campus. Must see! Call Wendy. 255-3335 or Tom. 253-1896 to tour.

WOMENS

housing 813 6th Ave 2 doubles summer, school year; 1 single fall/winter. Utilities free. Off street parking. w/d \$70 summer \$170 school year. 259-7947, Jonathan.

BRIDGEPORT

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One block from campus. Single rooms, laundry, parking, heat paid. Also renting for summer and fall. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

\$55, \$65

\$75, \$85, \$100 summer singles, doubles, suite. Very close, parking, microwave, laundry, male or female, 253-5452.

FEMALE

Look around before you rent. New nine unit complete equipped. Four bedroom or two bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. Tom, 253-1896; Paul, 252-7813.

NORTH

Campus Apts. - 3 & 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwashers, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realstate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

SUMMERTIME

and the living is easy when renting with us. Decks, dishwasher, micro, security, garages. Great location. Also single rooms, houses. Riverside Realstate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

CALL

Nancy at 255-9497 for info on summer and fall rentals. Lowest rents available male and female.

HALENBECK

Apts. \$99/month summer with option to stay fall. Private room, free cable TV, excellent location SCS, off street parking, air-cond., coin laundry 259-0977

LARGE

2 bed apts near SCS. Double rooms. Summer \$75/month, fall \$145/month details? 259-0977

GIRLS

to share furnished apt. Close SCSU downtown 251-4605.

ONE

bedroom - rent starts at \$285 now, \$175 June 1 259-4040

APARTMENTS

available summer, fall rooms. Girls to share 3 or 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Competitive rates. Close downtown campus. Riverside Realstate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

RIVER

Ridge now renting for summer \$99 per month. Call Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

816 - 7TH

Ave So students rental - rooms available for the summer and fall sessions summer session one-half price. Call 253-1100.

B-AVERAGE

gets you a good student discount in a neat apt complexes 253-2811 253-1100

1, 2, 3, 4

bedroom available spring, summer, or fall. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

METROVIEW

Apts. - 1/2/3 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, on site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realstate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

UNIVERSITY

North Apts. 3 & 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, on site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realstate; 259-5426, 251-9418.

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Values! Cool pool and tennis courts. Find your place in the sun. Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

BUDGET

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University Village Townhomes - \$209/mo. Includes parking with plug-ins, heat, water, cable, and bus service. 252-2633.

APARTMENT

Finders, the only housing specialists. We do more than referrals. We're with you every step of the way. Don't be fooled by the other guy. Come one stop shopping with us. 259-4040.

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to \$200 on CDs, records, and tapes! Buy one, get one free coupon book! Example: cassettes, 2 for \$9.98! Super bonuses: free 35mm camera, free luggage set, and free vacation! To order your 20-coupon book, send \$14.98 to "Best Value" Music, Box 1722, St. Cloud, 56302. Satisfaction guaranteed!

CAR

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TYPING

11pg, papers, reports; Macintosh, Call Cindy 253-0930.

GARAGE

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TYPING
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a Hawaiian vacation or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: raise \$1,400. Cost: zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frat. sororities call OCMC, (1 800) 932-0528/1 (800) 955-8472, ext. 10

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over \$1,000/no sales. Your organization can earn over \$1,000 for a one-week effort. No sales, no investment - just the opportunity to divide and conquer. Interested in learning more? Call Corinne or Myra at (800)592-2121

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Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4063, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days

SUMMER
camp jobs. Challenge yourself to new heights this summer. Dynamic, fun, and hardworking staff are needed to provide recreational experiences to children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Camp friendship, a residential camp, is seeking more information, contact: Camp Friendship, Rt. 3, box 162, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 264-8376

SINGLE
mother is in need of loving person to care for two daughters over the summer months, in my home. Care is necessary. Hours are daytime only. Call Kathy at 253-5467 after 6:00

p.m. or please message

STRESS
Management Peer Educator positions for '90-'91. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking, role modeling. Apply Health Services 255-4850

SUMMER
assemblers job service is now setting up interviews for summer assembler jobs at W.C.I. Freezer. Work on assembly line putting together home freezers. Must be available any shift. Jobs are full time and pay \$6.00 - \$6.25 per hour. Applicants should apply as soon as possible at either job service office: 3335 W. St. German (Miller property bldg) or 111 Lincoln Avenue S.E. No applications will be accepted at the plant

SUMMER
jobs! Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota's summer camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in Western and English riding and aquatics. Employment from June 8 thru August 13. For an application and interview contact Jeff or Sandy at 654-0865

SALES
person part time please apply in person at Tradehome shoes Crossroads Center

LAWN
care company accepting applications for sales personnel. Sales experience required excellent earning potential call 252-3980 for apt.

LAWN
care company accepting applications for estimators must have a vehicle call 252-3980 for apt.

RESORT
Work in Brainerd. Lost Lake Lodge needs water/waifress, cooks helper, grounds help and housekeepers. Small, intimate resort with uncommonly good working environment. Room and board available. Write 6415 Lost Lake Rd Brainerd MN 56401 for application and more info

SUMMER
boys camp near Brainerd needs counselors, waterfront, nurse, overnight trips, kitchen workers call 612-731-1166

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

THINKING
of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers/nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA

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gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frat. and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50

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nanny \$1000/mo. +. Do you enjoy caring for children, want to live in a lovely home while saving most of your salary? Air fare, vacation, benefits, ample time off for social & education advantages. Nanny support network/activities - over 1000 nannies already placed. Loving caregivers 18 to "Granny" needed. One year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child-care Placement, 121 First St. N., Mpls., MN 55401. (612)340-1785

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rep position. Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus tips. 1-800-H-PADRE

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Notices

S.A.D.B.
is back for spring quarter. Meetings are at 5:00 every Thursday in the Civic-Penney room. Any questions call Stephanie 255-0682 or Bethany 654-0796

PROM
dress extravaganza! Buy/sell formal gowns and accessories. April 21, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Alwood Watab/Sauke room. Sponsored by Shoemaker Hall Council

PSI CHI
Psychology Club pizza party at Oddfather's Pizza Tuesday, April 10. Bargain night plus get our \$50 door coupon. Family and friends welcome

STRESSED
out? Come to Health Services and sign up for a stress class. April 19, at 12 p.m. or April 23, at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2.00

PHI CHI
Theta is selling two for one tape and compact disk coupons. Check us out at the Alwood carousels 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon - Thur

STUDENTS
stop by the SEALS Office for information on summer jobs around the United States in US 101

UNITED
Ministries in Higher Education invites you to worship with us Mondays at 5 p.m. at 201 4th Street South, LCM building

SMEA
speaker Arthur Plath will speak on "Discipline" Tues, April 10, 4 p.m. Ed Bldg rm. A119. Everyone is welcome, secondary, elementary, kindergarten will be videotaped

AIESEC
Go international with the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Meetings Tuesdays 10:00 Brown Hall room 137. Join us.

AFRICAN
American Women's Council important meeting Wed. April 11, 11 a.m. Penny rm. Alwood Center A11 Women of Color welcome call 654-5218 for information

INTERNATIONAL
Student's Association would be holding its general elections for next year (1990 - 91) in Alwood Little Theatre on Thursday, April 12, 4:00 p.m.

NATURAL
High Day is coming May 9, watch for details

FREE!
Tutors available in most subject areas. Check it out! Academic Learning Center SH 101. Let our friendly staff help you. 255-4993

Personals

THE FOOL
God said in his heart, there is no God... Psalm 53:1

JESUS
is alive!
LAP
Las Vegas would be fun, Jamaica is more exciting

UNCLE
Moe speaks: When the weather outside is delightful, and the test inside is frightful, say "What the heck? What the heck? What the heck?"

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Paris 255.00 Rome 289.00
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Fares 1/2 RT from Minneapolis. Some restrictions apply. Int'l teacher 10% hotel passes, overseas foreign language refresher courses for teachers. Call for more information

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If interested, please contact:
Placement Office — AS 101, ecc



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to share with someone.
But sometimes
it's not that way.**



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\$1.50 Adults
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**CHRISTMAS
VACATION**
7:15, 9:15 (PG)
WAR OF THE ROSES
7:00, 9:30 (R)
**LOOK WHO'S
TALKING**
7:10, 9:00 (PG-13)

CROSSROADS

**JOE VERSUS THE
VOLCANO (PG)**
5, 7:15, 9:15

DRIVING MISS DAISY
4:45, 7:00, 9:10 (PG)

NINJA TURTLES
5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (PG)

**OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS**
5, 7:10, 9:15 (PG-13)
CRY BABY (PG-13)
5, 7:30, 9:45

PARKWOOD

**BORN ON THE
FOURTH OF JULY (R)**
6:45, 9:20

MY LEFT FOOT
5:00, 7:15, 9:20 (R)

THE FIRST POWER
5:00, 7:00, 9:10 (R)

**HUNT FOR RED
OCTOBER (PG)**
"NO PASSES"
4:30, 7, 9:30 (R)

**I LOVE YOU TO
DEATH**
5, 7:20, 9:30 (R)
**ERNEST GOES TO
JAIL**
5, 7:15, 9:00 (PG)

PRETTY WOMAN
7:10, 9:30 (R)

NUNS ON THE RUN
5, 7:00, 9:00 (PG-13)



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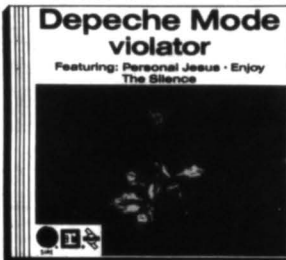
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