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# University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 67 Number 53

Friday, April 13, 1990

## 3 violations may cost TKE its rental license

by Kathi Nagorski  
news editor

With three strikes against them, members of the SCS chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon may be looking for alternative living quarters for the summer.

TKE, 611 Fifth Ave. S., could face revocation or indefinite suspension of its rental license because the fraternity violated the St. Cloud noise ordinance three times within the past year.

The fraternity was convicted of three separate incidents in violation of the noise ordinance. The violations occurred May 11, Aug. 16 and Dec. 13.

Twelve convictions of petty misdemeanors were issued to nine TKE members for the three noise violations.

The St. Cloud City Council tabled a decision after a hearing regarding the alleged landlord liability violation of the noise ordinance Monday. Dave Zitrus, chairman of the board of directors of TKE and Gary Gustafson, St. Cloud assistant city attorney, offered testimony.

Gustafson suggested the fraternity have its rental license suspended for one month but Zitrus said a punishment of community service would be more appropriate. "Of

See TKE/Page 10

## Senate president to be liaison between state officials, students

by Nicole Spier-Hamerlinck

Years of student government service have helped one SCS student get a powerful state position.

Jim Stigman, senior, was elected chairman of the Minnesota State University Student Association this past week. Stigman currently is the SCS Student Senate president.

Stigman said he decided to run for the position because he recognizes many factors for which students need a voice. "After seeing the inequities



Jim Stigman, senate president, named MSUSA state chairman

at SCS and other universities, and problems at the state Legislature and the state university board, I feel there is no better place for me to affect the process," Stigman said.

Stigman has been involved in student government for the past three years. He said he feels that the state chairman position is the pinnacle of leadership in the university system.

"The student leader of MSUSA is the liaison between state and university officials and university students," Stigman said.

Rhonda Staska, associate director of MSUSA, said some of Stigman's responsibilities will include implementing and

See Stigman/Page 9

## Whiffleball ballet?



Dianne Williams/assistant photo editor

Scoring a point for his team during Tuesday night's whiffleball tournament, Jim Byrne, SCS senior, strides over home plate and receives a high five from a teammate.

## Explosives found by river

by Kathi Nagorski  
news editor

Students did not have to attend science classes recently to learn about a Big Bang theory.

The bomb disposal unit of the Minneapolis police department detonated explosives found on campus at the St. Cloud police department's shooting range Wednesday.

"It sent off a pretty big bang," said Richard Sakry, St. Cloud police officer.

The experts from the bomb unit

See Bang/Page 6

## Earth Day celebrates 20th anniversary

by Michael T. Burr  
contributing editor

SCS students may be part of the largest organized demonstration in history next week.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day, a nationwide demonstration to raise public awareness of environmental issues, is to be commemorated April 22. The theme of Earth Day 1990 is "Think globally, act locally."

The first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, sparked the largest public demonstration in history, with more than 20 million people participating in seminars, nature walks and festivals across the United States.

The entire environmental movement, including the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency and the passing of the Clean Air and Clean Water

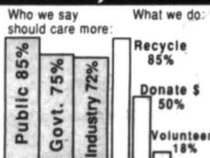
Acts, is often traced back to Earth Day, said Len Soroka, chairman of the SCS Department of Earth Sciences.

In March, the SCS Faculty Association passed a resolution introduced by Soroka calling for an "environmental teach-in" Tuesday. "On that day, every class, no matter which subject, is to deal with some aspect of environmental issues," Soroka said.

Instructors are not bound by the resolution, and each faculty member will do as he or she sees fit, he said.

But instructors are not the only people to plan activities commemorating Earth Day. Chris Bardon, SCS graduate student and member of the Student Coalition on Peace and Environment (SCOPE), said several campus organizations are contributing to the celebration, including Dialogue, Lutheran Campus Ministries, the Association of Non-Traditional

### Earth Day Attitudes



Source: Gallup Poll. Graphic: D. Newman

Students and Greek organizations.

"People at SCS have done more work on Earth Day than anyone else in the state," Bardon said. "As far as we know, St. Cloud will have the largest Earth Day celebration in Minnesota."

Dan Hudson, SCOPE member and SCS

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### Astronomical opportunity

While everyone else is star gazing this summer, Patty Marshik will be processing data about the terrain of Venus.

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### A little bit nuts

Rugby players are a different sort of breed. For a look at this rather eccentric sport,

See Page 7



# News Briefs

## Pre-law group jailed for day

Spending time behind bars was a discovery period for eight members of the Pre-Law Society Monday.

Members, who toured the Minnesota Correctional Facility-St. Cloud, observed many aspects of the facility including cell blocks, educational areas and industrial areas. One of the industries at the facility is license plate manufacturing, which produces all the Minnesota license plates.

"It's almost like a city within itself," said Wes Scott, Pre-Law Society member. "There is a misconception of it as a place where people are only behind bars."

The Pre-Law Society, which was developed fall quarter, tries to develop awareness and interest in the field of law, Scott said. In its first year, the organization has also toured law offices and sponsored speakers including district attorneys.

## Parking fee may increase

A \$20 increase for parking permits next year may drive some students crazy.

The 1990-91 rates will increase from \$62 to \$84. "The increase will be used to help pay for operating costs," said Greg Bechtold, Student Senate urban affairs committee chairman.

Student parking permits will go on sale 9 a.m. May 8 in the Atwood Memorial Ballroom.

## Campus club changes name, focuses on SCS environment

Earth Week activities at SCS will be sponsored in part by a campus organization known as SCOPE, formerly called MPIRG.

The SCS chapter of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group changed its name to the Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment last quarter. Earth Week marks the beginning of a new organization and new goals.

"We wanted local autonomy to do the kind of things we deemed important," said Layne Holter, SCOPE member. "As a member chapter of MPIRG, we had certain obligations to work for the state chapter goals. We felt they were important, but we wanted to focus on issues at St. Cloud: waste reduction, recycling and Earth Week."

The decision was difficult for the group. "It was an emotional issue, but the prevailing feeling was that with the limited number of people, we wanted to focus on things with the greatest impact at SCS," Holter said.

## Speech scholarship due

The Speech Communication department scholarship deadline is approaching.

The department is awarding seven scholarships of \$300 to \$500. They are based on academic excellence and university service and two are based partly on financial need, said Dr. Jeffrey Ringer, scholarship committee acting chairman.

Applications are available in the speech communication office and must be returned by April 30.

## Professor's wife dies

Carolyn DeSanto, wife of Dr. R. John DeSanto, mass communications professor, died Monday in Stavanger, Norway. Professor DeSanto was on sabbatical leave there.

## Radisson Hotel opens doors for SCS student employment

by Kristina Goetsch

The new St. Cloud Radisson Suite Hotel has opened doors for opportunities for SCS students.

The Radisson, 404 W. St. Germain, opened for business March 9. The eight-story building has 103 suites.

More than 1,300 applications were turned in to fill 108 positions — almost half filled by students. Some of the positions the Radisson offers are in accounting, management, food service and housekeeping. The starting hourly wage is \$3.95 for tip employees and \$4.50 for non-tip employees.

The hotel looked for certain qualities when hiring new employees.

"We looked for people who

are personable," said Barb Bemis, general manager. "We wanted people that we knew could work into a family. Everyone meshed together in the first five days. We were able to find people who were compatible."

Apparently, the Radisson has satisfied this goal.

"I like the people I work with and the management is easy to work for," said Cindy Hennen, front desk clerk. Hennen is a junior at SCS.

The Radisson management liked hiring students because students' schedules are more flexible than someone who is working to support a family, Bemis said. When the hotel is busy and needs extra employees, students are more available to come in and

work on short notice.

The hours are flexible, said Janet Marthaler, SCS sophomore. Marthaler works in the food service area.

In addition to earning money for college, students are working to enrich their futures.

Hennen said her job has helped her develop communication and time management skills.

The Radisson's restaurant, Chanticleer, opened March 23. Chanticleer has an a la carte menu offering American cuisine.

"The Radisson has opened a great opportunity for me," said Jim Kasmerchak, cook.

He is an SCS junior majoring in management. Kasmerchak plans to work in the hotel and restaurant industry.

## AIDS speaker focuses on student lifestyles which promote HIV risk

by Susan Jones  
staff writer

To help combat the increase of HIV infections and AIDS, people should follow their values.

Dr. Richard Keeling conveyed this message during his one-hour presentation titled "AIDS on Campus: New Realities, Greater Challenges" Tuesday night in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Keeling is the director of the Department of Student Health and associate professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia. He is also chairman of the Task Force on AIDS for the American College Health Association and is considered to be the country's expert on AIDS and higher education.

"The fundamental skill for the solution to AIDS lies in self-esteem that says, 'My life is so important that I would change what I need to change because I value my health, my future and my relationships,'" Keeling said.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a fatal disorder that affects the immune system. AIDS is caused by HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, and can be transmitted through sexual contact or the sharing of intravenous needles.

"Ninety-four percent of college students already know the

**Although 97 percent of students knew that using a condom drastically reduced their risk of transmitting HIV, only one-half of them used a condom the last time they had intercourse.**

— Bradford College study

facts about HIV infection," Keeling said. "But what we need to think about is prevention. Prevention will not come from vaccination, but from the powerful strategy and personal commitment to behavior change to protect ourselves and each other."

Keeling said one of the reasons for concern about the transmission of the HIV infection on U.S. college campuses is caused by people who have several sexual partners every couple of years.

Keeling said another reason for concern about AIDS on college campuses is that, "Sex is not the problem, it's how people approach it."

A study taken at Bradford College revealed that although 97 percent of students knew that us-

ing a condom drastically reduced their risk of transmitting HIV, only one-half of them used a condom the last time they had intercourse.

"I think Dr. Keeling opened people's eyes a little more as to how easily AIDS is transmitted on college campuses," said Mike Nopelmann, SCS junior.

Keeling estimated that by 1993, AIDS will become the common cause of death for Americans between the ages of 17 and 55, and will kill four times the number of people every year as drunk driving.

"Students can know all there is to know about HIV infection, but the whole point is to put that knowledge into use," Nopelmann said.

### Sunday — 15

- Members of the Social Work Action Committee will spend Easter in Washington, D.C. as part of a national campaign to urge the passing of an affordable housing bill.

### Monday — 16

- There will be an **Earth Day celebration** 2 p.m. in the Administrative Services Building.
- There will be **poetry readings** 7 p.m. in Room 102, Riverview.

### Tuesday — 17

- All teachers will be asked to **focus on the environment** in classes.
- "**Voyager Bob**" will discuss his kayak trip down the Mississippi 8 a.m. in Room 110, Math Science.

### Tuesday — 17

- A **nature walk** at noon will meet in Room 323, Math Science Building.
- "**What The Heck Are We Breathing?**" is at 1 p.m. in the Sauk/Watab Room, Atwood.

# Student's dream comes true

## Assistantship allows senior to study Venus

by David Roers

A childhood dream will become reality this summer for one SCS student.

While other students bask in the sun, Patty Marshik, a 25-year-old SCS senior, will concentrate on another heavenly body — Venus.

Through a research assistantship from the University of California-Los Angeles, Marshik will use data sent back to Earth from a Venus-orbiting spacecraft to create accurate maps of Venus' mysterious terrain.

The spacecraft Magellan, launched May 4, 1989, by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is expected to enter Venus' orbit by Aug. 10 and send back more information than all other interplanetary missions put together, according to a story in the April 22, 1989, edition of *Science News*. The radar images received from Magellan should have 400 times the resolution of the most recent U.S.-backed Venus flight more than 10 years ago.

With this \$500 million project, scientists hope to mold the vast amount of information and generate accurate maps of 70 to 90 percent of the planet.

"The earth sciences department and the university should be very proud of [Marshik]. She's one of less than 30 people in the world to collect and analyze the data. To have a SCS student in that room is quite an honor. I almost wish it were me," said Leonard Soroka, chairman of the SCS earth sciences department.

Marshik will be a co-investigator of radar signals on a team of five people, said William Kaula, a professor of geophysics at UCLA who selected Marshik to be part of that team. He said he offered Marshik the position after reviewing about five other applicants from across the nation.

"It was generally up to my



Rick Danz/staff photographer  
Through a research assistantship, Patty Marshik, SCS senior, was offered the chance to create new maps of Venus' terrain.

judgment," Kaula said. "The promise generated by her record and the excellent results of her graduate record exam worked to her advantage."

Marshik received the offer to work with Kaula while applying for graduate school. Much to her surprise, she received (and had to turn down) several offers from other schools.

"It's just so sudden," Marshik said. "I didn't even expect to get any offers."

By studying the planet Venus — where temperatures can reach 900 degrees — Marshik said scientists might better understand this planet. "Venus is a lot like earth; it's an example of the greenhouse effect run wild," she said. "By studying several planets, we can also see what's genuinely true within the entire solar system."

Understanding the solar system and science in general has been on Marshik's mind since the third grade when she adopted Albert Einstein as her role model. She nurtured her interest in astronomy

by keeping up with science magazines, reading science fiction and watching space movies. She also enjoys writing science fiction short stories — a habit she picked up in junior high school.

Marshik transferred to SCS in the spring of 1989. She said she had been pursuing a teaching degree until faculty in the earth sciences department nudged her back toward astronomy. She will graduate after this quarter with bachelor of arts degrees in earth sciences and mathematics.

Interest in science and technology seems to run in Marshik's family. Her father was an electrical engineer who had worked on an Apollo mission. She also has five brothers and sisters, all of whom are in technical occupations.

Although many details of her role in the Magellan project are still floating in space, Marshik said she is ecstatic about her coming assistantship. "This was my ultimate dream," she said. "I still can't believe they offered it to me."

# Women make small gains

## in engineering, science programs in last 25 years

**"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people."**

— Jane Butler Kahle, professor of teacher education

CPSS — Only a few more college women than 25 years ago major in science and engineering programs, despite efforts to draw them into the disciplines.

The women who do major in science or engineering, moreover, get lower pay, slower promotions, less visibility and fewer rewards than men. Jane Butler Kahle told an audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New Orleans.

"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people," said Kahle, who is a professor of teacher education at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Only 14 percent of first-year women students, compared to 40 percent of the men, choose to major in science, Kahle reported. In addition, the number of women receiving degrees in math, computer science or statistics fell from 4.4 percent in 1986 to 2.4 in 1989.

"It's certainly discouraging, but I don't think it's something that is keeping women out of

the field," said Amanda Baer, a senior engineering major at Stanford University.

Kahle figures that the lack of women role models and colleagues in the fields is one of the reasons many students majoring in engineering and science eventually change majors.

Baer said the lack of role models gives her more incentive to do well in her field at Stanford. Only 594 of the 3,032 engineering students at Stanford are women.

"Maybe I can become one of those needed role models," she said.



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## Openings

University Chronicle is seeking to fill all editorial positions for '90 & '91

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.

## University Chronicle

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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

8:30 p.m. — Easter Vigil

Easter Morning

9 a.m. — Mass

11:15 a.m. — Mass

No 8 p.m. Mass

# Editorials

## Point

### Press fell down in reporting on march

When is a human rights march not a march? This is the question being asked about the classroom tactics of Luke Tripp, SCS assistant professor of social science and African American studies.

Tripp offered students in his American Studies 102 and Social Science 104 classes a chance at up to 20 extra-credit points for attending and carrying signs in a march organized by the Human Rights Coalition to highlight Human Rights Day in St. Cloud April 4.

Some charge Tripp's "points for protest" approach helped to mislead campus and local press into covering an event which, on the surface, appeared to contain widespread and sincere student support.

Granted, many of the more than 80 students who marched and got extra credit did so only for the self-benefit of better grades. But to point the finger at Tripp by charging he misled the press is not only inaccurate, but in itself misleading.

It was campus and local journalists who misled the public by failing to report the carrot-on-a-stick method Tripp used to boost student support for the march.

This activist tactic of padding support has been well-documented by the press in the past. In fact, it was a vital tool in the early civil rights marches that offered voter registration as a lure to march.

Tripp did not make attendance mandatory for his students. He did not tell his classes to keep the extra-credit offer a secret from reporters.

Lazy, sloppy journalism deceived the public, not Tripp. Assumptions were made by the press about the sincerity of the marchers without taking the time to verify these assumptions.

Tripp did not lead the press by the nose because the press apparently never left their chairs and got into the story.

— Dave Neston, managing editor

## Counterpoint

### Students bribed with extra credit

The goal of the Human Rights Coalition — to advance the causes of human rights in St. Cloud — is admirable, but the methods employed are less than honorable, even unethical.

At least 80 people at the march April 4 in recognition of Martin Luther King's assassination earned extra-credit points for Luke Tripp's classes (*University Chronicle* estimated the crowd at 150). Students of Tripp that carried signs got 20 points — those that merely marched got five.

There is no disputing that the cause is important. The students may have been used, but they weren't deceived — they can still get their A's without helping Tripp, who is a co-founder of the Human Rights Coalition, with his political causes. Tripp was even up front with reporters when asked about the "points for protest."

But the march was a fake, like those breads filled with wood shavings that are touted as low calorie. Many of the people at the march weren't supporters committed to a cause. They were dead wood.

The march deceived the press and therefore the public. Many of the people were there because they care about human rights in St. Cloud. But many of the people were there because they wanted extra credit.

Future marches sponsored by the Human Rights Coalition will be suspect by both the press and the public.

— Monica Lee Wallgren, editor



### University Chronicle — A good investment

an essay by Mark Ethen, business manager, and Monica Lee Wallgren, editor

Success of a business investment is measured by the rate of return the investment brings.

*University Chronicle* is funded by the Senate Finance Committee. The newspaper itself earns a lot of money in advertising revenues — almost \$91,000 so far this year. All of it goes back to SFC. In 1988-1989, the newspaper made for SFC \$6,627 more than SFC gave it. *University Chronicle* contributed more than all other revenue generators, such as campus child care and the Nautilus program, combined.

*University Chronicle* has requested \$121,930 from SFC for 1990-1991. That's a lot of money. In fact, *University Chronicle* received almost 11 percent (or \$108,870) of the money the SFC doled out this year.

A lot of money? Yes. An unreasonable request? No.

Yes, the paper wants more than \$121,000 in 1990-1991, but the estimated amount the paper expects to return to SFC is almost \$128,000.

With \$121,930 in funding from SFC, the paper can continue to provide the university community with:

□ a widely circulated communique for campus news and announcements;

□ a forum for student opinions and advertisers' pitches; and

□ a place for student journal-

"The newspaper earns a lot of money in advertising revenues — an estimated \$128,000 in 1990-1991. All of it goes back to the Senate Finance Committee."



ists to practice their craft.

*University Chronicle* is always striving to be a better newspaper. In the coming year, the paper wants to increase circulation, print more editions with color, improve design of the paper and depth of news, and decrease the amount of time it takes to produce the newspaper. The newspaper is asking for \$13,000 more to help achieve those goals.

The money the newspaper receives is students' money — they should know where it will go if SFC approves the request. Specifically, the breakdown is as follows:

□ \$45,500 for printing. Color editions cost \$150 to \$200 more than regular black and white editions. Twenty-page editions cost \$100 to \$150 more than 16-page editions.

□ \$39,700 for honoraria and commissions. This money pays the salaries of 11 editorial positions, five advertising posi-

tions, two business positions and dozens of staff photographers, staff writers and illustrators. For example, the news editor works a minimum of 35 hours a week. The current honoraria for that position equals about \$1.27 an hour. A staff writer currently gets paid about \$1.40 an hour.

□ \$12,700 for equipment. Most of this money is needed for computers and computer programs.

□ \$11,000 for supplies. More than half of the money in this category goes to purchasing photography supplies.

□ \$13,030 for miscellaneous expenses such as computer maintenance contracts, state car rental for newspaper delivery, phones, postage and other expenses.

An investment in *University Chronicle* is not only a wise investment for SFC, but an investment that benefits the entire SCS community.

# Opinions

## Editorial misses point concerning MGM courses

by Robert C. Johnson

Recently SCS celebrated Black History Month and Women's History Month — times set aside to recognize the achievements of people not always remembered in history books.

In 1915, Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard-trained historian, founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This organization was devoted to countering racial myths and stereotypes with scholarly information about the worldly contributions and achievements of people of African descent. This approach was one of many employed by African-Americans to combat the institutional oppression and stigmatization that plagued them. A scholarly history journal was a principal forum for disseminating this information.

A decade later, in 1926, Woodson, frustrated with the slow rate of progress on racial issues in America, sought other means to popularize knowledge of Africa and its descendants. His belief was that knowledge of African peoples' scientific, technical, artistic, cultural, and social contributions to the world would lead to changes in attitudes and behaviors. Negro History Week was his brainchild to focus attention on these achievements, and to remind Americans of the plight of their citizens of darker hue.

Today, this period of time has been extended to the entire month of February. While many of the legal forms of racial oppression have been eliminated, racial myths, stereotypes, and ignorance still prevail. Subtle and overt forms of institutional discrimination continue to exist. The need for Black History Month remains because basic social relations remain unchanged.

To challenge and change these social and power relations, American race relations should be the focus of constant analysis. While Black History Month is an important contribution to this quest for social justice, it is not sufficient. As Woodson, W.E.B. DuBois, and other scholars have noted, short-term celebratory activities do not lead to widespread understanding of the

**"Social relations and conditions will change when excluded groups are an integral part of the society and its institutions."**

issues, concerns, and condition of a people. More is needed.

Social relations and conditions will change when excluded groups are an integral part of the society and its institutions.

At SCS, efforts are underway to make institutional transformations. Multicultural, Gender and Minority (MGM) curriculum requirements are part of faculty and administration efforts to prepare students and the university for a changing world. Such courses include the perspectives of African-Americans and other people of color in the curriculum. (These courses also provide feminist and non-European viewpoints.)

A recent *University Chronicle* editorial ("Perspective lost in MGM requirement," Feb. 2) shows the rampant ignorance that still exists about the nature of social conditions and perspectives in American society and at SCS.

First, the editorial states courses dealing with "non-American cultures, women and non-white races don't count." This is blatantly false. Many of the courses approved for MGM status reflect these very topics. Approved MGM courses also address topics such as disability, religious minorities and the like.

The editorial also states MGM courses spend "70 percent of a quarter slapping students across the face with the messages, 'Don't be ethnocentric! Don't be sexist! Don't be racist!'" As just noted, many MGM courses do not even address these topics. Courses that

do address the issues of race and gender have more material of a substantive nature than can be covered in a 10-week period. It is inconceivable that dedicated, highly-trained professionals would spend seven weeks standing before a class shouting exhortations. As Black History Month and Women's Month illustrate there are thousands of years of history, culture, theories, information and perspectives to draw upon and to disseminate. It doesn't take long to utter the simplistic and simple-minded statements made in the editorial.

The editorial also notes that existing courses provide information about people and the world. There is no dispute that they provide information on some people, some aspects of the world, and indeed some information on people of color, women and non-western cultures. It can be asked, if the existing curriculum provides and has disseminated the perspectives and the details of the African, Native American, Asian, Latino and female experiences, why are we as a society so uniform about the conditions and contributions of these groups? Black History Month would be unnecessary and redundant if the curriculum as it stands relayed this information in comprehensive, ongoing fashion.

In short, the editorial does a disservice to the student body and the university community by misrepresenting the concept of MGM and its role in SCS' attempt to overcome the institutional shortcomings Woodson focused on three-quarters of a century ago.

This misunderstanding suggests we may still be decades away from realizing the goals of Woodson unless we strive to understand in a meaningful way the issues that Black History Month brings to our attention.

Johnson is director of the SCS Minority Studies Program.

**Editor's Note:** The *University Chronicle* Editorial Board asked Dr. Johnson in February to submit this essay in recognition of Black History Month, but the essay was misplaced until recently. We apologize.

If you don't like it, or even if you do, let us know in a letter to the editor

### 'Activists' receive credit for demonstration, leaving real purpose of march in doubt

This letter is in regard to the April 4 human rights march, which went from SCS to the mayor's office. I feel I must express my disbelief, after witnessing the publicity it received on television and in print. The mayor, students and most important, the people of St. Cloud, have been deceived. There may have been more than 150 people involved, but how many were there as human-rights activists? Not many, I'm afraid. Most were on an extra credit crusade. Students enrolled in SCS 104 were given the opportunity to participate for bonus points; almost like getting paid.

In the beginning, I thought only those people with human rights on their mind would attend.

However, after talking with some of those who marched, it was apparent they were not there for the sake of human rights. Rather, they were there for the extra credit. Now I ask you, did Martin Luther King pay people to join him on his crusades? I think not. In closing, I would like to say I'm not against the progression of human rights, rather I'm against people getting paid to support human rights. Someday I may be holding a sign protesting the lack of human rights. But rest assured, it won't be for extra credit.

Paul Seidenkranz  
sophomore  
meteorology

### Ku Klux Klan: Letters ruin student's ideals, march honoring Dr. King

I was appalled to learn one of the professors from SCS received racist literature from the Ku Klux Klan. He received the documents prior to the human rights march April 4. The march commemorated the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. I guess the last remnants of my youthful idealism led me to believe this kind of ignorance and hate didn't exist at SCS. I regret that some group on the lunatic fringe had to cast a dark shadow over a day that was dedicated to informing the public of the basic truth of



human rights. I thought this practice of intimidation and suppression of ideas had long ago become obsolete.

I challenge these nameless, faceless individuals to have the courage to admit their ignorance. To admit to the misfortune of having grown up in an environment filled with hate and prejudice. Perhaps they could spend their time in a minority or multicultural course to better educate themselves, instead of sending hate mail and bullying those trying to create, rather than destroy.

Melanie Markovich  
sophomore  
mass communications

### University Chronicle Letters Policy

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**  
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Stewart Hall 13, 720 Fourth Ave. S.  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4488
- ☐ All letters must be signed with the author's name, academic year, major and phone number.

Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation and place of residency. Anonymous and firm 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, conciseness, accuracy and potentially libelous material. All letters become property of *University Chronicle* and will not be returned.

- ☐ **Deadline for Friday's edition is noon, Tuesday. Deadline for Tuesday's edition is noon, Friday.**



# Senate sponsors academic affairs forum

by Lynn Brown  
staff writer

Some SCS academic affairs administrators and directors will be available for students Tuesday — no appointment necessary.

An academic forum to address issues regarding SCS academic affairs is planned 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Atwood Civic-Penney Room.

"It is a chance for students to voice their concerns about a lot of issues," said Kit McCalla, student senate academic affairs committee chairman.

Topics to be addressed include registration, graduation, advising, scheduling, phone registration and academic computing. "Any issue relating to academic affairs is welcome," McCalla

said.

The mediator for the forum is Josephine Davis, vice president for academic affairs. She is expected to give a short overview about what the academic affairs office does, what it governs and what it can do. She will then invite questions and concerns from students.

To help the academic affairs office answer questions, Keith Rauch, records and registration director and Randy Kolb, computer services director, will be a part of the five-member panel.

"We will listen to the students and hopefully provide some answers and clear up any misconceptions," Rauch said.

The same issues that are important to students are important to administrators, Rauch said. "The

**What:** Academic forum fielding questions from students

**When:** 11 to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday

**Where:** Civic-Penney Room, Atwood Memorial Center

**Mediator:** Josephine Davis, SCS vice president for academic affairs

forum is a great opportunity for these issues to be heard."

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## Bang: Students found explosives

from Page 1

lighted a fuse with a three-minute timer to detonate the explosives. The timer allowed officers time to get behind cover.

Sakry compared the explosion to Fourth of July fireworks but 20 times stronger. "The explosion left a crater 20 feet in diameter and three feet deep on hard ground," Sakry said.

Almost three weeks ago, four SCS students walking the Mississippi River bank behind Eastman Hall discovered the material next to an automobile battery. The students were unaware of the nature of the material.

"I hope the explosive was left accidentally by a construction company instead of left by undesirable elements whose intentions would have been malicious," said Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan, director of SCS Security and Parking Operations.

"I firmly believe that it was intended to be used for a bomb, but abandoned," Sakry said.

The explosives were believed to be left on the riverbank for some time because the battery had exploded, probably because of cold weather.

The students delivered the material to a SCS maintenance building where the explosive material was stored until it was removed Wednesday to be detonated. A maintenance employee examined the material Tuesday and discovered warnings stating the volatile nature of the material. The maintenance employees were unaware of the nature of the material until Tuesday.

The industrial explosives, which looked similar to a garden hose, were believed to be a type which is used when exploding rock or granite. Enough explosives were found to make about a six pound bomb, Sakry said.

The explosive material, which was discontinued from production about five years ago, was distributed by DuPont.

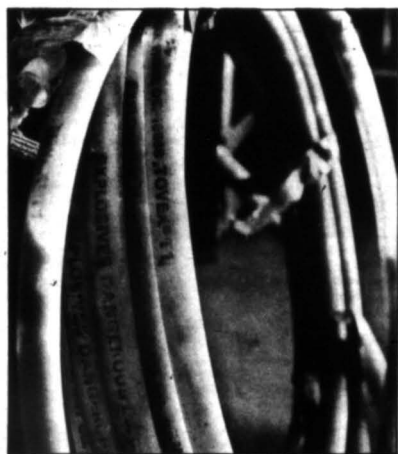


Photo by Kathi Negoraki

Averting potential disaster, members of a Minneapolis bomb unit removed explosives from a SCS maintenance building Wednesday.

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NUNS ON THE RUN (PG-13)

TODAY: 5, 7 & 9:00

PRETTY WOMAN (R)

TODAY: 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)

TODAY: 5:00, 7:15, 9:00



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# Sports

## SCS falls to Ferris State; nationals in jeopardy

by Douglas Jacques  
sports writer

With a national tournament set for the fall, SCS women's tennis coach Larry Sandfly did not want his team's fate decided by a single NCAA tournament. Sandfly wanted to win the season on the court, and Monday was O-Day for the women's Huskies. SCS took on nationally-ranked Ferris State University in Michigan. A victory over Ferris State would have sent SCS to the nationals. A loss, and Ferris State would go to the nationals.

Unfortunately, Sandfly did not know how strong the 11th-ranked Bulldogs were until after the Huskies (12-4, 7-0 NCC) had lost the match 7-2.

"We played them tough and we won as a couple of places," Sandfly said. "They had more depth than we did."

The Huskies received wins at No. 3 singles from Melissa Andreotti and at No. 2 doubles from Sue Larson and Rita Sandfly. Andreotti defeated Deirda Keating 7-5, 7-6. Larson and Sandfly defeated Keating and Ned Zyliska 6-4, 5-6, 5-1 at second doubles.

"Even our wins weren't tough wins," Larry Sandfly said. "There wasn't any place where we could pick up any points. That's what I mean about their depth. They're strong at every position."

Larson lost to Beth Bonner 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 singles. Karen Rogers defeated Mary Hansen 6-3, 7-5 at second singles. Zyliska defeated Rita Sandfly 6-1, 6-1 at fourth singles. Judy Baika lost to Betty Barry 6-3, 6-3 at number five singles and Lisa Anne Massonnet defeated Betty Kopp 6-1, 6-2 at number six.

Even the powerful SCS doubles teams went brief at best. Hansen and Andreotti lost to Bonner and Colleen Thornberry 6-2, 6-2 at first doubles and Baika and Heidi Korn lost to Brown and Barry 7-5,



Betty Barry returns a shot to her opponent.

First singles and doubles player Mary Hansen looked over her opponent in action earlier this spring. Karen Brown lost to Hansen 6-3, 7-6. Bonner in Michigan. The Huskies as a team lost 7-2 and may be eliminated from a national berth.

6-2 at third doubles.

Larry Sandfly feels that the Huskies have played the strongest schedule in Division II women's tennis. The Huskies played the fifth-ranked Air Force

Academy, eighth-ranked University of Denver, and 14th-ranked University of Northern Colorado.

See Tennis Page 8

## Rugby players a different sort of spring breed

by Greg Burnham  
staff writer

Those looking for a sport that is a real back-blast in and out of the arena should familiarize themselves with the SCS rugby team.

Where else but the rugby field can you find 15 guys who pride themselves on having "no respect for our bodies" and being "a little bit nuts?"

This reckless abandon can be found at Selkirk Field, Saturdays, April 21, with the team's annual home match of the season against the University of Minnesota-Duluth. According to the team's fullback and kicker Randy McGregor, all fans are strongly urged to show their support as "there's going to be one hell of a party afterwards."

McGregor, a self-proclaimed punter, kicker, and rugby strategist, does much to define the game he has played and loved for the past six years.

"All players have to be lateral," McGregor said. "The only way you can advance the ball is by running or kicking. There are no punts, no substitutions, no time-outs. The game is divided into two 40-minute halves, and all you need to play is a pair of cleats, a mouthguard, and a pair of shorts. That doesn't change — it doesn't matter how cold or how muddy it is, you always wear shorts."

McGregor's description of the sport's early development does much to explain why the game holds such appeal for contemporary college students. It seems back in the seventeenth century, members of the British army would prospect wherever war they happened to be fighting, and a week and a half later, members of the other side of the line would be playing a game of rugby. This served the purpose of relieving both sides of the stress and strain of war.

It seems that 400 years later the sport

See Rugby Page 8

## SCS athletes making the grade aside from sports

### Football team pulls 2.75

Lynn Brown  
staff writer

The field is not the only place the SCS football team is finding up high scores.

After winter quarter, more than 20 players went carrying at least a 3.0 GPA, with the team's cumulative GPA at a solid 2.75, said Mike Pytkowski, a student coordinator. "With more than 100 players to

See Football Page 8

### Hockey grade point best in WCHA

by Marty Sundvall  
sports editor

When it comes to grades in men's athletics at SCS, the hockey team could be on top of the heap looking down.

Of the 33 players, head coach Craig Dahl said on his roster at the end of the season,

21 of them had a GPA of 3.0 or better. Four of them, Vic Brodie, Jeff Kraswell, Chris Schindler and Jeremy Wingman, had a perfect 4.0 winter quarter.

"It's a tribute to the kids and their dedication to academics," Dahl said. "This may sound cliché, but the number one pri-

ority on this team is to make sure they get a degree. Our second priority is to provide the highest level of athletics we can possibly provide."

The hockey Huskies, with their 2.96 overall GPA, will find that athletic compen-

See Hockey Page 8

### Friday — 13

○ The SCS baseball team takes to the road for North Central Conference action. The Huskies travel to South Dakota State today and Augsburg College Saturday.

### Friday — 13

○ The SCS softball team travels to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the University of Northern Iowa Ozone Tournament. SCS is slated to play five games in the journey.

### Friday — 13

○ The SCS women's track team heads to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays. The meet begins Friday and runs all day Saturday. The men's team goes to St. Thomas.

### Friday — 13

○ The women's tennis team hosts the University of Minnesota-Duluth 10-day at Halenbeck Hall. The non-conference dual meet begins 3 p.m.



# Sports

## Sports Shorts

### Softball at UNI tourney

The SCS softball team heads to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the University of Northern Iowa Dome Tournament. The Huskies will play five games beginning Friday.

The Huskies will take on Mankato State at 2 p.m., then play NCC rival North Dakota State University at 3:30 p.m.

SCS returns home Tuesday to face Mankato State at 3 p.m.

### Baseball to S. Dakota

The SCS baseball team heads to South Dakota for a pair of weekend double-headers. The Huskies will stop at South Dakota State University Saturday, then travel to Augustana College Sunday. Both double-headers begin 2 p.m.

SCS will open play in the Northern Division of the North Central Conference April 20-21 against the University of North Dakota. Both Saturday's and Sunday's games begin 1 p.m.

## Shoot me a lateral!



SCS rugby player Randy McGregor gets a pass during practice Tuesday at Southside Park. The rugby team hosts UMD Saturday.

Jodee Eggers/Staff photographer

## Rugby: A good time is guaranteed for everyone who plays

from Page 7

is equally effective in delivering McGregor and his mates from the strain of calculus and the tediousness of work schedules.

"Experience, knowledge, and attitude - that's what you need to play," McGregor said. "Rugby requires that you have no respect for your body and that you be a little bit crazy."

Despite the fact that the rugby program receives absolutely no funding from the university, this year's squad has many fine players, and the season is expected to be a very successful

one for the team, McGregor said.

The team's best player may be senior Steve Czech, who is in his sixth season with the team after playing a short time in Europe. Czech plays wing forward for the Huskies and is described as "always being around the ball."

Greg Rodgers, who returns for his tenth season in the sport, Bob Johnson, who played for a short time in the Colorado league, and Dan Klumpkie, who returns for his sixth season, also figure heavily in the Huskies' team picture.

"You don't have to be that big to play," McGregor said. "That's a real fallacy. The only way to learn the game is to play. St. Cloud has always been known as one of the hardest hitting teams, and we hope to continue that."

Against Duluth the Huskies expect a very hard hitting and physical game. The Bulldogs feature one of the hardest hitting packs in the state as well as one of the best individual performers in Yasu. McGregor described Yasu as an enormous Japanese player who is always around the ball. The Huskies have defeated

Duluth in each of their last two meetings.

The ease with which a person can learn to appreciate the sport may well be summed up by fourth-year player Charley Wilfart.

"I never even heard about the game until I came up here," says Wilfart. "It took me about two or three games to learn the basic strategies and rules of the game. It's a really fun sport. I met a great bunch of guys through the game and hopefully it's something that I can continue with."

## Pucks: Many factors in GPA

from Page 7

next season when they join the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. SCS will already be a leg, or grade, better than the rest of the league before it hits the ice this fall.

Dahl said his 21 players with a "B" average or better will be tops in the WCHA. The next in line is Denver University with nine. The Minnesota Gophers and WCHA champion Wisconsin Badgers each have three players with a 3.0 GPA or better, Dahl said.

"With as much heat as athletic programs get, I think it's important for people to know some do stress academics," Dahl said. "We don't just talk it, we do it. My feeling is if a player works hard in class, he knows what kind of grade he deserves."

Dahl cites several reasons why the SCS program has gone from a new Division I program to one that could be on the verge of national prominence in a space of only three years. An excellent coaching staff that works with the players, and support staffs, such as SCS' The

Write Place, are invaluable to the team.

"The key to everything is to sell the kids on goals, on and off the ice," Dahl said. "You demand they work to their potential. If they don't, they sit. It's as simple as that. Some of the players think I demand too much from them. I can't accept that argument, because if I demand too little, that's exactly what I'm going to get."

"I don't baby them. I'm not going to treat them like they're 13, I'm going to treat them like the men they are," Dahl said. "It's just as in life, they have a job to do. And, just as in life, if you don't do the job, you are going to lose it. It's an important lesson they're learning here."

Still, some may feel college athletics are simply a place where "dumb jocks" get preference in classes and other advantages other students don't receive. There may be some differences, but Dahl said he feels those opinions are unfounded.

"Everybody's entitled to their own opinion and you'll never convince everybody," Dahl said.

## Tennis

from Page 7

"We felt like Ferris State was as strong as Air Force," he said. "After the match there was a feeling that they were the best team we've played. We didn't play tired. We weren't nervous. We played

them tough but sometimes your opponent is better."

Although Sundby does not like to lose he feels the loss could benefit the Huskies.

"I'm glad we played this match because now we can focus on winning the conference," Sundby said. "We don't

have the distractions about worrying about nationals. The conference, in my mind, is the number-one goal."

The team returns to action today against the University of Minnesota-Duluth and tomorrow against Moorhead State University.

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## Football

from Page 7

deal with, this says something about the young men we have here."

Recruiting better student-athletes is one of the main reasons for the outstanding academic success, Pawloski said.

These academic successes can also be traced to the NCAA's Proposition 48. The rule requires all division two schools to recruit only high school seniors who have at least a 2.0 GPA in core curriculum classes and a score of 18 on the ACT or a 700 on the SAT.

"The first person we go see now is the guidance counselor, not the football coach," Pawloski said. "We are looking for young men that we won't have to worry about academically."

The NCAA also requires college freshmen to maintain a minimum 1.6 cumulative GPA. Athletes must also pass 36 credit hours a year.

"I used to be that players only had to worry about getting 36 credits a year, but that's not the case anymore," Pawloski said. "The team is not here just to play football. They are here as students first and athletes second."

Pawloski said players not earning at least a 2.25 GPA are required to go to study hall. The maximum amount of time players must attend is two hours a night four nights a week.

"We do whatever we can to maintain success for each individual player," Pawloski said. "I continually talk to professors and follow players academic progress with weekly grade checks."

"Professors sign the grade checks and comment on how we are doing in class," said Jamie LaDouceur, senior. "Both the grade checks and the study halls have helped raise my GPA."

Because of Proposition 48, athletes are coming to the team caring about school, said Shawn Kakuk, assistant coach.

"We have a team of better students, not just better athletes," Kakuk said.

## Stigman: He's optimistic despite challenges

from Page 1

coordinating MSUSA proposals and programs, and serving as MSUSA representative to the Higher Education Coordinating Board student advisory council. "He will basically be the chief spokesman for MSUSA," she said.

Stigman said he feels his greatest challenge will be the budget. In addition to a budget crunch, the President's Council plans to use money for cultural

diversity in MSUSA. MSUSA members will attempt to bring culturally diverse students from the seven universities into MSUSA's decision-making process.

Stigman remains optimistic despite the challenges. "If we put our energies in the right places, we can do it," he said.

One student who knows what is involved with MSUSA is vice-chairwoman, Teri Lachermeier. Lachermeier said she thinks Stigman will make a good chair-

man. "Jim has been involved with student government for three years. He knows the issues and the students," Lachermeier said. "I think he has great experience behind him. He will do a great job representing the state university system."

Stigman said he has one priority for the coming year. "I hope to help MSUSA maintain its image as a student-run organization and develop ideas that come from students."

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## TKE: Frat first unit to test ordinance

from Page 1

the three violations — two I consider relatively minor," Gustafson said. "I think under all circumstances this punishment is warranted and I would ask the council to suspend this rental dwelling license for the month of July."

Zitrus said the expected income generated in July is essential to the fraternity's ability to meet mortgage payments and other obligations.

"We feel that the council should require TKE to perform some positive action rather than punitive action," Zitrus said. "We believe that some public service, community service, should be the council's goal. We do not believe a punitive action is really justified."

"I think it would be better for

redeeming our actions by doing some community service," said Eric Frye, TKE member.

For the months of June, July and August, TKE perhaps could ban alcohol from the premises and participate in a neighborhood clean-up group to signify goodwill and community service, said Dan Weiss, city councilman.

"What I would propose is that the people that actually caused the violation be penalized and I think community service is a good way of doing that."

By suspending or revoking a rental license, the landlord suffers and not the tenants responsible for the noise violation, Zitrus said.

The TKE house, with three noise violations, is the first fraternity rental unit to test the city council's punishment policy of the noise ordinance.



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# Arts



Brady Kegerphoto editor

Sophomore Michelle Laderer takes on the role of Ruth in "Ruth," a student-directed, student-written one-act play about women searching for inner peace. Laura Tupper and Lara Rindfleisch play supporting roles.

## Three-for-one Student-directed shows begin

by Dana Drazenovich  
staff writer

Students will be at the helm of three one-act plays being produced on campus this month.

SCS students will direct "Ruth," "Lone Star" and "I'm Herbert," running April 17-20 in the Performing Arts Center.

### Ruth

For Cheryl Tupper Peterson, the experience of directing a SCS production goes deeper because Peterson is also the playwright of "Ruth."

"Ruth" is about two daughters-in-law and their mother-in-law," Peterson said. "They are bound only by the brothers and father. All of the men are killed. The play shows how the women deal with this. All of their strengths and weaknesses come out."

Peterson got the idea from the biblical character Ruth. It is a contemporary adaptation of that story, she said.

"It's an invigorating experience to see your work come to life," she said. "It's tough sometimes because I blame any problems on the script."

Peterson wrote the play in 1987 and then set it aside until recently.

"The cast has been a joy to work with. They've helped with many of the rewrites," she said. "Everyone has been very professional and dedicated. They've enjoyed creating their roles."

Peterson, who has directed plays in churches, will be directing for the first time in a secular setting.

### Lone Star

Terena M. Wilkens is directing "Lone Star," which is about a young man named Roy who spent the past two years drinking behind a bar.

"Roy had been popular in his Texas high school, but he came home from the Vietnam War and found he was not so high in the world anymore," Wilkens said. "Now he has to decide what to do with his life and where to go from here."

This is the first complete play Wilkens, who is actually a set designer, has directed.

"For me, [directing] was a personal goal," she said. "I found my way into design, and found I liked it. But I never had the chance to direct until now."

Directing has been a good experience for Wilkens. "As a designer, I've always had to do with directors, and now I know what directors go

through."

Wilkens admitted being a student director is not always easy for her. "We've been calling it 'the experience,'" she said.

"It's sometimes hard to be in charge of props and sets. It's hard to find the time," she said.

### I'm Herbert

Unlike Wilkens, Heather Ellis is somewhat of a veteran director. "I'm Herbert" is her sixth show, but her first time directing a production at SCS.

She has directed one-act plays for the St. Cloud School District, written and directed two plays in high school, and worked the light board and box office for local theater companies, she said.

"[Directing] really has been a wonderful experience," she said. "The best part has been the selfish support we've gotten from the students. The amount of time and support people have put into all three of us is tremendous."

"I'm Herbert" is a 15-minute comedy about two elderly people. It is about the way they entertain themselves and how they relate to each other, Ellis said.

## SCS publication wants multi-cultural writings

by Damien Wolf

A collection of student writings reflecting multicultural experiences will form the first edition of *Kaleidoscope*.

*Kaleidoscope* is designed to highlight and celebrate multicultural experiences, encourage students to reflect upon their experiences, produce creative writings and images, and provide a collection of multicultural writing which can be used by interested faculty in the classroom, said Judy Kilborn, director of the Write Place.

"We want to improve dialogue between cultural groups," Kilborn said. *Kaleidoscope* will help students understand their personal experiences with different cultures through writing and reading, she said. Students are encouraged to enter any material which relates to experiences with another culture or their own.

*Kaleidoscope*, sponsored by the Write Place, will contain essays, short stories, poetry,

**"If we sing a song,  
we should sing a  
song in all colors."**

— From a poem by  
Marthial Frindiethe,  
graduate student from  
Ivory Coast, Africa.

photography and artwork which will be selected from student entries. All material will be judged by a culturally diverse group of faculty and students.

"If we sing a song, we should sing a song in all colors," wrote Marthial Frindiethe in a poem he submitted. Frindiethe is a graduate student from Ivory Coast, Africa.

"The main theme of my poetry is to try to bring people to understand different cultures and not to be afraid of things they don't know about — not to let races come between people," Frindiethe said.

See Magazine/Page 13

## The Church produces easy-listening music

Getting right into it —

Australia's The Church is one of those groups constantly compared to somebody or something (such as the Beatles or Bowie) so this time I'll leave that kind of connection-making to you, faithful reader.

I'll just report that the foursome's seventh full LP, *Gold Afternoon Fix*, is now out for the listening. Featuring a return of half of Starfish's production team, namely LA session man Waddy Wachtel, this new record shares much of the meatless pleasantness of the highly successful 1988 release. It also shares a wealth of good song-writing. Among the pleasingly solid 11 tracks are the standouts, "Metropolis," "Terra Nova Cain" and "You're Still Beautiful." But really, this album continues one of the few streaks of consistently listenable music by any group started after 1980.

After three excellent releases with the Egyptians, ex-Soft-Boy, Robyn Hitchcock has returned with a solo album called *Eye* (cloaked, as you might expect, in a jacket featuring a large green eye). Now, if you've never taken a tour into Mr. Hitchcock's wild, melodic mind before, let me explain — this guy writes worlds, not records. He is, to the fan of the emotional songwriting style that includes Elvis Costello and XTC, what Monty Python was to laughter — a giant shot in the arm. But, also like the Pythons,

See Shrew/Page 13



The  
Shrew's  
Tooth

by nature

### Friday —13

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

### Friday —13

□ The photographs of Brian Holsapple display in the Kiehle student gallery closes. The gallery is in the basement of Kiehle Visual Arts Center.

### Friday —13

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

### Friday —13

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

# Entertainment



Lesli Bailey/staff photographer

"Faces of Culture" is the reopening theme for the Evelyn Payne Hatcher Museum of Anthropology on the second floor of Stewart Hall. The exhibit's sections show cultures' utilitarian face, its decorative face and its ritual face. There are collections of household objects, clothing and religious objects. The museum was in storage during the remodeling of Stewart Hall.

## Rich stash of culture, science always available on campus

by Jamie Dahlen  
staff writer

Students who experience spring restlessness between classes, and rain ruining their outdoor plans, can find alternative activities inside SCS galleries and museums.

**Whiff-of-oxygen:** The greenhouse in the Mathematics and Science Center can be visited anytime during day classes.

**Walk for science:** The biology department has a museum in Brown Hall open to anyone with an appointment to visit. The visit includes tours of a museum, greenhouse and the Math Science Center lobby, which has a collection of insects, taxidermic animals, and displays, such as astronomy.

**Search for the stars:** If city lights are fuzzing out the chance to star-gaze, the planetarium in the Math Science Center basement will help. The planetarium is open five hours a week for high

school and elementary students, and twice a month for public showings.

**Reach for the Moon:** The observatory on the Math Science Center roof is equipped with telescopes for authentic star gazing.

**Art of all kinds:** The Kiehle Gallery in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center has professional and occasionally students' art shows monthly. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**New art:** See the innovations of SCS students in the student art gallery in the basement of Kiehle Visual Arts Center. Any student can show personal art work. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Culture club:** A museum of anthropology, designed by anthropology students, features baskets, tools, clothing and ceremonial artifacts in on the second floor of Stewart Hall. The museum is private, and funded by donations. Students can make an appointment to visit the museum.

## Get rollin'

### Cycling club offers something for wheelers of all skill levels

By Damien Wolf



St. Cloud may have the perfect club for those who enjoy recreation, fitness or competition and can ride a bicycle.

The St. Cloud Cycling Club is an off-campus organization open to anyone who has an interest in cycling. Membership in the club is free.

The cycling club was formed more than 10 years ago. It was initially a racing club, but has expanded to offer more for its members.

"It has turned into a club for everybody whether you are out for recreation, fitness or to compete," said Lee Mayavski, club spokesman. "We stress that you don't have to be a racer to come and ride."

Riders get together several times each week for 40 to 60 mile rides. The training routes include as much hilly terrain as possible.

The long distance provides additional training which helps prepare for competition. Members looking for a less severe training program ride together in groups according to ability.

Time trials have become a popular way for cyclists to check their progress. The club has weekly time trials, which are 10 miles to five miles out and five miles back.

This way at some point you will push the wind, said Jim Bertram, club member. "Anything under 30 minutes is considered good," he said.

People interested in riding mountain bikes usually meet a different night and tour some of the local trails.

"The club can be used as a network to find your type of riding partner," Bertram said. Experienced riders provide technical support and advice to those who desire it.

Many club members participate in events such as the Wings, Wheels and Water Festival in St. Cloud, United States Cycling Federation (USCF) races, and family or fun rides.

There are two different types of races to participate in: citizen and licensed. Licensed events are conducted and monitored by the USCF. The USCF is the national amateur governing body for road cycling. Citizen races are usually smaller and more local than licensed races.

Granite City Schwinn, 2506 First St. S., sponsors members participating in races. This helps cover race entry costs and licensing fees. Club events and weekly rides are posted on a bulletin board at Granite City Schwinn.

Students interested in getting more information about the St. Cloud Cycling Club can contact Lee Mayavski (251-0114) or Granite City Schwinn.

## Sidewinders by Thomas Sorensen



Then, without warning, at the climax of the ritual, Og forgot his lines.

## OFF CAMPUS Classic by Dave Neston



## Turtle Carnegie by David Jensen







Photo by Patrick A. Burns, the New York Times

New York's Fifth Avenue was closed to motor vehicles for the first Earth Day in 1970. The result was one of the biggest people jams in the city's history.

## Earth: SCOPE plans many Earth Week activities

from Page 1

senior majoring in earth sciences, said he expects this month's celebration to break Earth Day 1970's record for the largest demonstration ever. "Earth Day 1990 will be an international demonstration. More than 120 countries are officially involved, so we should surpass the record set in 1970," Hudson said.

"Earth Day activities include a festival in Riverside Park with Sen. Jim Pehler as Master of Ceremonies and addresses given by the mayors of Sartell, Sauk Rapids, St. Cloud, and Waite Park. The festival is to be highlighted by environmental exhibits and music provided by local musicians.

In addition to planning activities for Earth Day, SCOPE arranged events for Earth Week—the five days preceding Earth Day. Scheduled presentations will be about alternative sources of energy, alternative foods,

political activism and environmental problems.

Also, poetry readings, an art display, a dance performance and bicycle and car maintenance workshops have been arranged. Tours of the Heritage Nature Center and the St. Cloud hydroelectric facility are to be conducted. Also, Champion Paper Co. is expected to give away thousands of tree seedlings.

Bardon said she originally opposed the idea of a single Earth Day celebration. "To me, every day is Earth Day. One main message of our celebration will be 'make Earth Day every day.'"

The ultimate goals of Earth Week and Earth Day are to "change people's lifestyles and behavior to better accommodate the environment," Hudson said. "First we have to inform people about environmental issues. Once people are informed, we hope they'll make a commitment to change their behavior."

Simple changes, such as re-

cycling aluminum, tin, plastic, glass and paper, can make a big difference, he said. "Recycling can be a pain, but it's a good way to help the environment."

Also, people can conserve water by taking shorter showers and not flushing the toilet every time they use it, Hudson said.

Another approach to the waste problem is to generate less waste. "Recycling is great, but I think we should reduce our waste," Bardon said.

The average American does 20 times more damage to the environment than a typical person in a third-world nation, according to Soroka. "We need to preserve what limited resources we have."

Soroka said the United States, with one-twentieth of the Earth's population, consumes one-third of all the energy produced on the planet, and each American creates one-third more garbage than a comparable European.

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## Shrew

from Page 11

he may not turn your crank. If he does, however, hoo-boy, you're hooked!

Some nice bars on this record are "Cynthia Mask," "Queen Elvis" (not to be confused with the previous album of the same title) and the unusually happy and poppy "Beautiful Girl."

Here's wishing Robyn a long career.

Gone studying.  
(yeah, sure)  
No, really.



United Way  
It brings out the best in all of us.

## Magazine

from Page 11

Kilborn said they hope to receive material from a broad range of cultures. She said they do not want things about "white mainstream experiences."

Entries are due at the Write Place May 1 and must be accompanied by official submission forms which are available at the Write Place, the Richard Green House and Minority Studies office, Room 120 Education Building. For more information call the Write Place at 255-2031.

Kaleidoscope will be put together by faculty and students of the Write Place and should be available by the end of the quarter.

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**EARN**

over \$1,000/no sales. Your organization can earn over \$1000 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.

**Employment****EASY**

work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 EXT. 1731.

**SUMMER**

jobs-Camp Winehouse boys camp in Maine looking for dynamic caring counselor/instructors. Can you teach any of the following: tennis, swimming (ALS or WSI), soccer, baseball, basketball, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, camping skills, drama, radio, riflery or archery? Age 19+. Transportation provided. 6/21-8/21. Call Phil Lenthal 800-525-9134 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090.

**ATTENTION:**

Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-4063.

**ATTENTION:**

Postal job! 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) 274-8376.

**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 leave 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**

jobs! Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota's summer camp, is seeking 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 654-0965.

**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/waitress, cooks helper, grounds help and housekeepers. Small, intimate resort with uncommon 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 1964 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

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**OVERSEAS**

jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr. round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write UIC, P.O. Box 52-MN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**BOSTON**

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.

**GOVERNMENT**

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

**ACT IN**

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**CAMPUS**

rep position - Sell well known spring break packages. Earning high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-HI-PAORE.

**NANNIES**

Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut

with carefully chosen family for one year. Enjoy working with children. Airfare provided, great salary and benefits. Start anytime. Care for Kids, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, 203-852-8111.

**Lost****LOST**

blue money bag on April 3rd by P.A. Center parking lot. Call the Program Board or Security office if found 255-2205.

**Notices****S.A.D.D.**

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

**MARKETING:**

Does marketing interest you? The Marketing Association's an opportunity for you! We take pride in making everyone feel welcome! Meeting Stewart Hall 108 Wed noon.

**PH CHI**

Theta is a professional business fraternity for both men and women pursuing majors in business, economics, and related fields. Stop by the Clark Room.

**STUDENT**

teachers from the Association of Art Educators will share their experiences on April 16th from 9:45 until 10:30 a.m. in Kiehler room G12. Be there!

**ECUMENICAL**

worship, every Monday at 5 p.m., sponsored by UMHE, held at 201 4th Street South, LCM building. Meditative, informal, inclusive. All are welcome 252-9701.

**PROM**

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

**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.

**AIESEC**

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

**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.

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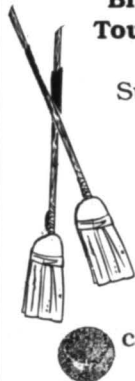
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