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Friday, April 2, 1993

St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 70, Number 46



Smoking guns

SCS students this week protested the change in smoking areas from the Atwood Brickyard to the Atwood Apocalypse room.

Page 2

Teaching to parent

The Campus Child Care Center offers a course in parenting for current and future parents.

Page 15

Program matches foreign students with business internships

by Heidi L. Everett and Michelle Foss

Some people will go a long way to get hands-on work experience.

SCS graduates, and graduates from universities around the world, have the opportunity to learn first-hand how businesses in foreign countries operate through a program offered by an SCS student organization called AIESEC. AIESEC is an acronym for the French translation of International Association of Students Interested in Economics and Business.

The AIESEC International Trainee Exchange Program, ITEP, matches host companies with college graduates from across the globe interested in gaining experience in international business and occupational training in a foreign country.

College graduates from other countries can find training in St. Cloud-area companies through the program. Daniel Amezcua Perez, an industrial engineer from Mexico City, just finished his on-the-job training at a local business last week and returned to Mexico on Sunday.

Perez, 25, worked full-time as a trainee in engineering at Webway Inc., St. Cloud. He began his training last July and was involved in many aspects of the company including the design and production of merchandise and learning the company's budget, he said.

Perez said his experience was mostly positive, but there were some drawbacks. He said the language barrier made communication difficult, especially during classes he took at SCS.

"I liked my classes, but it was hard to understand the instructors at first because my English wasn't very good," Perez said.

Although people who participate in the program are assisted with finding housing and transportation, Perez said his first month in St. Cloud was a time of adjustment. He only knew a few people and there were some cultural differences between Mexico and the United States that he had to overcome. Perez said lunch is usually eaten around 2:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 or 8:30 p.m. in Mexico, so his eating schedule was a bit different while in St. Cloud.

The low point of Perez' experience came last December when he almost was prevented from re-entering the United States after visiting Mexico, he said. His work visa expired at the end of November, and was not extended until two days before he was to return to this country.

Perez said the good times he had in St. Cloud definitely outweighed the bad. "People here are very friendly and helpful," he said. He said he

See Exchange/Page 17

Gay rights bill gets state vote

by Amy Becker
Editor

A controversial bill to prevent discrimination against non-heterosexuals was to receive a final vote this week in the state Legislature.

The bill's chief authors are state Sen. Allan Spear, D-District 59, and state Rep. Karen Clark, D-District 60A. The bill would prohibit

discriminatory practices on the basis of sexual orientation by making discrimination against non-heterosexuals a misdemeanor, subject to 90 days in jail, a \$700 fine or both. The bill would protect homosexual, bisexual and transgender people from discrimination in housing and employment.

However, the bill does have some exceptions. It would not protect

non-heterosexuals from discrimination in owner-occupied duplexes, non-public service organizations and religious associations like churches, Spear said. "This bill does not condone any particular lifestyle or apply affirmative action," he said. Nor does it promote same-sex marriage or advocate pro-gay teaching in

See Bill/Page 16



Paul Middelstaedt/photo editor

Senior Adnan "Ali" Zeeshan became "President" of SCS for a day Wednesday.

Student 'Pres' for a day glimpses lifestyle

by Amy Becker
Editor

An SCS student got a lesson in management when he became the SCS president for a day Wednesday.

Adnan "Ali" Zeeshan, a junior majoring in business marketing, learned real-life business lessons when he took SCS President Bob Bess' place. He was the winner in the second annual President For A

Day contest sponsored by the SCS American Marketing Association.

Presidents have hectic schedules. Zeeshan said. His day was planned out as if he were Bess, he said. "I was busy!"

"There were a lot of things I was unaware of. I got to know a lot of things. Not every issue, but I've got a groundwork to talk with people about the issues," Zeeshan said. "I can give input on topics."

Zeeshan met with vice presidents to discuss topics like accreditation, budgeting, enrollment, library building, legislative lobbying and student-faculty ratios.

"I'm really proud to be a part of the state university system because they talked to me as if they were talking to Bob Bess, not just a student," he said.

See President/Page 11

Sexual assault awareness week highlights Bosnia

by Nancy Coughlin
Assistant news editor

Experts will discuss various aspects of sexual assault during SCS' Sexual Assault Awareness Week, April 5-8.

Topics include alcohol's involvement in sexual assault, surviving child sexual abuse and acquaintance rape. The program features a first-hand keynote address on the mass rapes in Bosnia from Julie Ann Pluth, a human rights activist. The program is sponsored by the SCS Women's Center and Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault. All sessions are free and open to the public.

This programming is important to SCS because it raises awareness, said Lee LaDue, SCS sexual violence prevention coordinator. "Building awareness leads to a deterrent against sexual assault."

For a full list of events, contact the Women's Center at 255-4958. Some highlights of the week include:

Monday, April 5: Atwood Little Theatre 11-noon "Not Just for Females: Sexual Assault Against Men."

Peggy LaDue, Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center director, will discuss the elements involved in male sexual assault, myths and the recovery process.

1 to 2 p.m. "My Body is Nobody's Body but Mine: Teaching Young Children about Sexual Abuse."

Peggy LaDue will discuss ways of teaching young children how to protect themselves from sexual violence. LaDue will explore the dynamics of child sexual abuse.

2-3 p.m. "The Aftermath of Acquaintance Rape: The Road to Recovery."

Carolyn Gornick, SCS Counseling Center intern will discuss the short and long-term effects of acquaintance rape, how friends and family can help in the healing process.

Tuesday, April 6 Atwood Little Theatre 1-2 p.m. "Why Does Rape Occur? Social Culture that Supports Rape and Violence."

Rose Thelen, St. Cloud Intervention Project Advocate and community activist will examine

See Assault/ Page 15

King ordeal due in part to media, speaker says

by Brian Perry
Staff writer

News media's contribution to racial misunderstanding and perpetuation of tensions was the theme of a presentation, "The Media on Rodney King," given by Dr. Sherrie Mazingo Wednesday in Atwood Little Theatre.

Mazingo, professor and chairwoman of the broadcast unit of the School of Journalism at University of Southern California, spoke to a full auditorium on the negative, regressive impact of news media on social relations between minorities and non-minorities. The quality of news coverage on the Rodney King trial, and its riotous aftermath, was the basis



Paul Middleton/taed/ photo editor

Dr. Sherrie Mazingo spoke to a full house at the Atwood Little Theatre Wednesday about what she considers irresponsible media coverage of the Rodney King ordeal.

for the discussion.

"We're becoming a society that has increasingly become polarized," Mazingo said. "The news media has abandoned responsible coverage for the public. Much of what has led to the apocalyptic aura in Los Angeles has been the media coverage."

The video that showed Los Angeles police officers beating

Rodney King was shown an average of 27 times a day on local television news stations for seven weeks, Mazingo said. The repeated airing of the Rodney King and Reginald Denny videotaped beatings had a direct effect on Los Angeles, she said.

"You could see L.A. becoming polarized."

See King/ Page 3

Brickyard closing protested

40 gather, challenge new smoking rules

by Nancy Coughlin and Tim Yotter

About 40 students protested the closing of Atwood Memorial Center's Brickyard as a smoking area Monday.

The Brickyard was supposed to be a non-smoking area, effective Monday, after the Atwood Advisory Council recommended the move to acting Atwood director Karla Myres. Myres' acceptance of the plan left the Apocalypse Room the only smoking room left in the student union.

The move was made in response to students' and administrators' complaints that secondhand smoke from the Brickyard was filtering into second-floor meeting rooms.

Myres met with students at 8 a.m. and noon Monday in the Brickyard. Brian Johnsrud, Atwood Advisory Council chairman, also has met with students.

"The thing that pisses me off is I pay \$77 just like a nonsmoker does and it's the only building I use," said Roger Jarrett, SCS Junior. "I have as many rights as nonsmokers. If I'm not going to use it, don't take my activity fees."

About 200 smoking and nonsmoking students also signed a petition in opposition to the change. Myres has not received the petition, she said.

"Monday was kind of a day to meet and sort things through," Myres said. "People were angry and I felt it was my responsibility to respond." Myres has not received any more complaints about the change since Monday, she said.

"For the most part, it's been reasonable and rational objections," Johnsrud said.

Jarrett said he suggested installing a new ventilation system for the Brickyard, a task which would cost about \$45,000, according to Myres.

A 3 p.m. Friday open forum is scheduled in Atwood between students with suggestions and some council members, Johnsrud said.

Secondhand-me-downs

Secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United States, and is associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract, such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

From 15,000 to 30,000 cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children up to 18 months can be attributed to secondhand smoke.

Secondhand smoke causes an increased severity of symptoms in children with asthma. The report estimates that 200,000 to 1 million children annually get sicker due to exposure to secondhand smoke.

University Chronicle graphic/Tom Sorensen

Smoking hazards debate lights up college campuses

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

A grim report on secondhand smoke by the Environmental Protection Agency has armed nonsmoking students, faculty and administrators with new information to fight for smoke-free campuses, a growing trend at U.S. colleges and universities.

The EPA report, titled "The Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and Other Diseases," has confirmed what the medical profession has long suspected - that breathing secondhand smoke can be as deadly as lighting up.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The report provides ammunition for students and for administrators to strive for smoke-free regulations in educational settings to protect the nonsmoker from hazardous exposure to secondhand smoke, which can lead to lung cancer."

"Only about 25 percent of Americans are smokers, so it is the

majority of Americans who are victims of passive smoke," Hensley noted.

Since the EPA report, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has declared the White House smoke-free for the first time in history, and corporations such as McDonalds and Chuck E. Cheese are experimenting with smoke-free restaurants.

Smoking was banned March 1 in nearly all California state buildings under an order signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, who urged the judicial and legislative branches and the University of California system, which aren't covered by the order, to do the same thing.

"Colleges should be in the lead, because smoking is lowest in areas where education is highest," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health and a professor of law at George Washington University in Washington.

"People form attitudes at the college level," he said. "Ten or 15 years ago, they picked up the habit

See EPA/ Page 17

Mitchell topples foes in Battle of the Hall Stars

by George Severson and Lana Stanton

Mitchell Hall, one of nine residence halls at SCS, was proclaimed the winner of the fourth annual Battle of the Hall Stars, Saturday afternoon in Atwood Memorial Center.

Several hundred SCS residence hall residents participated in the event, said Dennis Thayer, director of Stearns Hall. Thayer said the event promotes hall unity and provides alternative programming for the weekend.

Each residence hall is invited to organize a team with up to 40 members. The teams can consist of hall residents, resident advisers, desk workers and night supervisors. Each hall participated in at least a few of the events this year, said Eric Wildgrube, Mitchell Hall's team

captain.

Participants competed in activities like bowling, ping-pong, inner-tube tug-of-war, water volleyball, curling and a hockey puck shoot-out. The activities took place in the Atwood Recreation Center, Haldenbeck Hall pool and the National Hockey Center, Thayer said.

Michelle Pearson, Mitchell Hall director, said the participants showed a lot of energy during the event and no one was ready to give up.

"I was so proud to be Mitchell's hall director," Pearson said. "The competition was so spirited."

Wildgrube said he wasn't sure in the beginning if the team had the capability of winning the competition, but was very proud

See Battle/ Page 15

Wellstone visits St. Cloud for health care town meeting

Local residents will have the opportunity to air their health care concerns at U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone's, D-Minn., Town Meeting on Health Care from 7-9 p.m., April 8 at the Whitney Senior Center.

An open microphone will be provided to give citizens a chance to share their thoughts and experiences about health care and other issues.

Popular favorites featured in symphony orchestra concert

The St. Cloud Symphony Orchestra will perform its Family Celebration Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The concert will feature the Young Performers' competition winners on flute and piano.

Under direction of Lawrence Eckerling, the orchestra also will perform "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "An American in Paris" and "Dance of the Hours" from Fantasia.

Tickets are available at Al's Music, Schmitt Music, and at the door. For more information contact the St. Cloud Symphony office at 259-4001.

Legislators visit constituents, address top issues at forum

St. Cloud-area legislators will host a legislative issues forum from 11 a.m.-noon Saturday in the Stearns County Administration Center.

The meeting will feature Senators Joe Bertram, Joanne Benson and Dan Stevens and Representatives Steve Dehler, Joe Opatz, Dave Gruenes and Gerald Bauerly.

The legislators will discuss the pending state budget, government reform and taxation.

Citizens will be given the opportunity to voice their concerns regarding state government and the current legislative session.

KVSC news department wins Associated Press top honors

The KVSC-FM 88.1 news department was awarded two Associated Press awards at a district conference March 27 in Minneapolis.

KVSC won first place for a series on gang activity and second place honorable mention for "Cultural Awakenings and Exchange," the final segment of an 18 part series. KVSC won in the class-one category, for stations with less than two full-time news people. The radio station competed with stations in three states.

SCS Golden Egg still at large, clue points toward ground

Here is the third Golden Egg Clue: "We're halfway through and I'm still lost. Keep your eyes near the ground and your fingers crossed."

Corrections

□University Chronicle misspelled Justice Sal Stegman's name in a Student Government Judicial Council story in Tuesday's edition.

□Bassey Eyo was incorrectly identified as an assistant professor of speech communication in the Feb. 26 edition. Eyo is an associate professor.

University Chronicle will correct all errors occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or a point requiring clarification — please call (612) 255-4086.

King: Media respond to criticism from Page 2

Despite the newsworthiness of the video, Mazingo said local media failed to consider the impact of the coverage on people's psyches. "TV has become the mobilizing, centralizing medium by which most people get their information. There needs to be more ethical consideration and responsibility of media."

One of the effects of the repeated airings was a huge increase in gun sales. "LA is a heavily armed town now. People who never thought about buying guns have bought guns."

Media coverage at the time of the Los Angeles riots neglected to portray LA and other similarly polarized national communities in a positive light, Mazingo said. "It is a majority who are working-class everyday people, not criminals. But all we see are minority groups in situations of victimization, poverty, or some kind of problem."

Mazingo encouraged students to ask themselves, when hearing, seeing or reading about minorities, whether minorities

are being presented in neutral, normal or positive frameworks. The ramifications of failing to question media coverage are distrust, suspicion and labeling, she said.

The media receives a lot of criticism for their distorted coverage, and the criticism is deserved, Mazingo said. Despite a lot of criticism though, the media do not seem to change its presentation of news and information, she said.

The primary way to get the media to reform some of its coverage is for the public to demand changes be made, Mazingo said. "Pick up the phone and write letters to the media. The media is very responsive to complaints."

Media services are in competition for ratings and subscribers and won't change until the public insists it, Mazingo said. News media personnel have not been doing the socially right thing because the financially profitable thing has usually superseded it, she said. "The stark reality is it's about ratings and it's about


money."

Mazingo also mentioned that news media, just like people, have attitudes, opinions and experiences which tend to influence the presentation of news. "We all have baggage. We all have things we believe in and about. We should keep in mind that the media are people."

Part of the dissatisfaction with media lies in the fact that content is a reflection of the people in media, she said. "Conduct and presentation of coverage will change when more perspectives are represented."

"LA will go up in smoke again this summer if one or more officers aren't convicted. And, yes, LA will go up in smoke, if, during the Denny trial, one or more defendants don't get off."

Mazingo said she wanted students to remember to think of national events, like the Rodney King incident, in relation to where they live. "Much of what happens in other urban metro areas often tends to portend what eventually happens here."



ThursTea Thursday


16 ounce Longer Island Free Pour Teas
every Thursday night

All New Monday Nights

"Digger's Senior Night"

Come on upstairs to see "Digger" help you get ready to graduate.

Digger's Top Ten Reasons to come to McRudy's on Monday nights:



Can you name Digger's mystery guest?

10. Help Digger keep his job.
9. Compare your G.P.A. with friends.
8. Contacts with major C.E.O.s.
7. Rudy's willingness to help with finals.
6. Help take your mind off 10 year student loan repayment plan.
5. Résumé, résumé, résumé.
4. Rudy's interviewing fashion tips.
3. Find out where the best graduation parties are.
2. Hear "Piano Man" one last time until Homecoming '93.
1. Special night for seniors with special drinks from Digger.

Digger says Monday night is two for one on all shots
(8 p.m. - close).

Look for Digger's Monday night special next week in the Chronicle.

Don't Forget:

Extended happy hour on Fridays

Taco bar, pizza and other
hors d'oeuvres
(4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.)

Sunday night is "Elephant Night"

Carlsberg Elephant beer and
Elephant Ear Tacos on special
(6 p.m. - close)

Friday, April 2, 1993

EDITORIAL BOARD:
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COMMENTARY

Editorials

It's about Time, Minnesota

Bill's passage may be landmark for state

Some St. Cloud residents soon may see a more open-door policy in finding homes and jobs.

The Minnesota Legislature this week was expected to vote on a bill that would protect non-heterosexuals from discrimination in housing and employment.

The bill has faced many obstacles. Sen. Allan Spear, D-District 59, one chief author, has been trying to get the bill passed since 1973.

But gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender citizens of St. Cloud likely will struggle with discrimination even if the bill passes. All three St. Cloud area legislators opposed the bill. This means lawsuits, anger, pain and fear for city residents, both straight and gay.

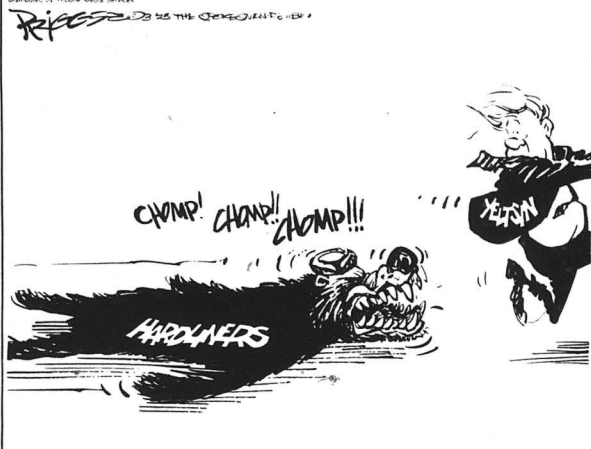
You could call it growth.

The first European who dared say American Indians were humans and not "savages" was contradicting popular thought — by stating the obvious. Likewise it will take time for many St. Cloud residents to accept non-heterosexuals as equally valid human beings.

This legislation could be a start. The government is usually unsuccessful in legislating morality. But by making this kind of discrimination a misdemeanor, it is strongly encouraging people to do the right thing.

And it will be that much easier for non-heterosexuals to live and work.

Illustration by Tribune Media Services



Service abused, students left in dark

by Sandy Rooney, Opinions editor

I almost lost my temper as well as my seat the other evening as I sat in the van of the Off-Campus Escort Service for the first time.

I had barely sat down when the van was immediately filled by 10 guys on their way to a house party. How did I know? They told me.

As I sat sandwiched between two guys who teased me about needing a ride, I watched a few women and two men stand outside the van without a ride.

I was angered by the fact that people who actually needed a ride home after dark were shoved aside because a group of young men found a free ride to a party. I wondered if there was anything that could be done.

I asked the driver of the van if this happened very often. He replied that it happened every Thursday night. The only priority was first-come, first-serve, so if you didn't make it on time, you were out of luck. It didn't matter where you were going or for what purpose.

I was confused. I was under the impression that the purpose of the Off-Campus Escort Service was to provide a ride for students after dark for safety reasons. I assumed

"When I pay not-so-meager activity fees that support a service such as this, I would prefer that I get the ride meant to keep me safe."

that if it were a free taxi ride it would run all day, rather than after 5 p.m.

I called Campus Security with similar questions and received similar answers. I was then informed that they really weren't in charge of this service anyway, and I should direct my questions to Student Government.

I finally came in contact with Brian Johnsrud, Campus Affairs chairman. I asked him what the main purpose of the escort service was, and he replied that it was for safety.

I described to him the situation I encountered, and why I was so angry. If I hadn't arrived as early as I did, I would have been stuck walking in the dark, defeating the purpose of the system. There was no reason that I should have been faced with this problem because a group of yahoos decided to abuse the system — just because they could.

Johnsrud asked me what he was to do? He couldn't

discriminate against men just because they were men. Both sexes were entitled to a ride.

I fully agree. There is no reason that men should be prevented from using the service. But isn't it a big tip-off that when 10 men are going to the same location they aren't riding the van for safety purposes?

When I pay not-so-meager activity fees that support a service such as this, I would prefer that I get the ride meant to keep me safe. Johnsrud suggested that I show up earlier.

So all I've gotten is the run-around. I've been told that although I pay for this service meant for safety, it doesn't really matter if a group of party-goers, men or women, beat me to the punch. I've been told nothing can be done. But something can be done — we can vote people into government who are willing to find solutions when systems are abused. We don't have to put up with jellyfish.

CHRONICLE

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OPINIONS

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect those of University Chronicle

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 2, 1993

Reasons examined for new editions

The editorial chastising and characterization of professors who use updated editions of texts as "teachers not earning their pay" deserves some rebuttal as it contains generalizations and faulty logic.

Do you have any empirical data that supports the contention that "many changes when closely observed seem rather non-sensical"? From my observations I suggest that most professors are cognizant of ever-spiraling text costs. Many have reduced the numbers of texts they require. Others use editions much longer than warranted. Text changes are made necessary by new theories, techniques or historical and political changes. For example, should I have students study elections and political activity by reading about the 1988 elections when 1992 data is available? Should our faculty who teach Russian politics use texts that focus on the nonexistent Soviet Union? Also, when new editions come out, old editions are first difficult and then impossible to obtain.

The statement implying that professors only earn their pay by staying abreast through lectures is questionable. The editorial seems to suggest that the only way to confer new information is through lectures. It also ignores the time constraints in the classroom. Finally, one must differentiate between class presentations and readings. Many of us do not read the texts back to our students and try to be current both in reading and in class presentations. Our presentations add to or supplement our readings.

Steve Frank
political science professor

React — Write a letter!

University Chronicle editorial board encourages readers to express their opinions. Letters to the editor are published based on timeliness, merit and general interest. All letters must be limited to 200 words and typed or clearly written. (Any piece longer than 200 words must be labeled guest essay, and should be about 500 words long). Letters must be double-spaced and include the author's name, major or profession, signature and telephone number. We reserve the right to shorten, edit or reject any offering. Writer may be limited to one letter a month. Letters may be submitted to the University Chronicle office or mailed to the following address:

Opinions Editor/University Chronicle
St. Cloud State University
13 Stewart Hall
St. Cloud, MN 56301

Dedicate time to memory of King

Sunday marks the 25th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination. It seems appropriate that we take some time this weekend to remember what he stood for, what he lived for, and what he died for.

Dr. King saw injustices and tried to change them. He fought for civil rights and won the Nobel Peace Prize. He fought for economic rights for all oppressed people. He was murdered just weeks before he would have led a poor-people's march at Washington, D.C. He fought to stop the Vietnam war even though it was unpopular to do so.

There were people who did not like what he said. He was attacked both physically and mentally. Organizations tried to discredit him. His house was bombed. He was stabbed with an eight-inch, razor-sharp letter opener. The tip of the blade touched his aorta until the blade was surgically removed. If he would have sneezed, he would have died.

Through all of this, his message was consistently clear: love and nonviolence. He said to never fight with violence and hate; always fight with love so that

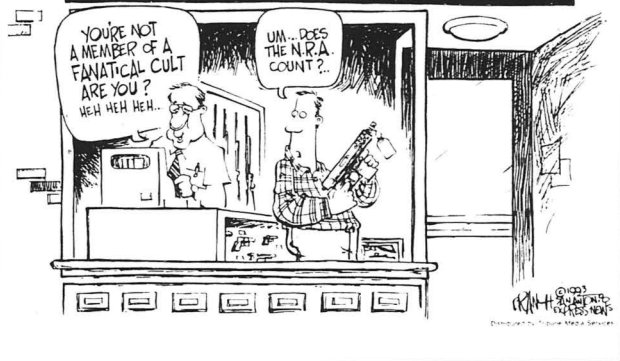
when the day comes when the wall of segregation is completely crumbled, we will be able to live with people as their brother.

He knew his days were numbered, but he would not back down. No man is free if he fears death. In his own eulogy, he said to not mention the awards he had won. That is not important. He did want someone to say that "Martin Luther King, Jr. tried to give his life serving others...that I tried to love and serve humanity...I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind."

Dr. King would be 64 years old if his life had not been cut short. In memory of him, I invite you to talk to someone who differs from you and your way of life. You might gain a new understanding and maybe a new friend.

Brian Lauer
senior
elective studies

A-1 GUNS!



Personal attacks on group misinformed, lacks responsibility

Well, they're on to us. A human relations professor and an English major have discovered that the organization SAVE (Students Advocating Valid Education) is truly a white supremacist group, hellbent on "curtailing academic freedom" and destroying SCS's human relations department.

What these people have not yet revealed is that we are currently having sex with Bigfoot, we sacrifice virgins to the Loch Ness Monster, we were behind the Kennedy assassination, and we often hold meetings in Elvis' UFO.

In more serious regards to Bobbi Hume's letter concerning SAVE — so this is where rumors go when left unattended. In *University Chronicle*, Mar. 30, Hume accused SAVE of being a supremacist group whose main interests lie in stripping students of their academic freedom.

Hume's entire argument concerning SAVE stems from the vast amounts of misinformation which have been riding SAVE from the start. Quoting like, "I heard some disturbing news," "I heard about

a supremacist group," and "from what I have been told..." clearly show how irresponsibly the letter writer has done the homework. This person has also neglected to attend any and all SAVE functions. For being open-minded and accepting to individuals, this person has apparently fallen short in efforts to understand an organization whose primary concern is to providing an atmosphere for academic freedom (for both student and faculty), not the taking away of it. This is what SAVE is striving for — true academic freedom — an environment where all concerns

and opinions can be voiced without fear for one's grade or the assassination of one's character. That is what we mean when we say "valid education." Is that so bad?

If you still harbor some doubts about SAVE after reading the aforementioned letter, that's okay. You're welcome to attend any of our meetings and find out what we're about for yourself; freedom from political correctness and political agendas in education, teachers and courses that educate rather than indoctrinate, and freedom

from the kinds of silliness the letter writer and professor display.

We meet every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Lewis/Clark room in Atwood. That way you'll be acting like a responsible student who doesn't jump to conclusions on the basis of misinformation the way some students do.

Chris Jensen
acting president, SAVE
senior
English/education



Condom contest draws health experts' criticism

by College Press Service

DEKALB, Ill. — Northern Illinois University's health center distributed 35,000 condoms to be judged by students for "appearance, sensuality/comfort, smell, taste, lubrication and sense of security," but not everyone was pleased by The Great Condom Rating Contest.

Health officials said the Feb. 22-26 event was supposed to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness. But critics said it simply promoted behavior that spreads disease and charged that the contest literature may have misrepresented the condom failure rate among college-age users.

The free condom packages distributed by the Health Services Department included seven different brands and types packed with a questionnaire and a folder on the proper use of condoms.

"We copied the idea directly from Stanford," said contest coordinator Michael Haines. "The contest provides feedback so we can find out student preferences, while we give them educational materials discussing risks."

The Stanford project has had a return of 5-10 percent over the past four years. "But we're hoping for more than that," Haines said.

Haines said that the free condoms,

paid for by student health fees, have been available for the past five years. Students can find them in fishbowls at health centers, Greek houses and residence halls.

"The contest helps us find out which condoms students prefer, which helps ensure greater usage," Haines said.

"We have cut the chlamydia rate on this campus in half since 1989, and increased condom use by three times. Condom use has gone from 15 percent to 42 percent, so we have some solid data that says usage and availability is associated with controlling transmittable disease," Haines said.

Not everyone agrees with the idea of handing out free condoms.

"STDs and AIDS are behaviorally transmitted diseases, and this contest does nothing to discourage the behavior that spreads them," said Scott Stocking, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, who asked students to boycott the contest.

Stocking said he was concerned that literature enclosed with the condoms underestimated the rate of condom failure in the 20-24 age group.

"In the Planned Parenthood literature I read, condom failure among 20- to 24-year-olds is between 19 to 36 percent. The industry says with perfect use,



PLEASE FILL OUT THE FORM PROVIDED ON THE BACK AND BE SPECIFIC ABOUT PREFERENCES IN TASTE, SMELL, COMFORT AND SECURITY.

condoms in that age group only fail 1-2 percent," Stocking said. "I think students have a false sense of security about condoms. Abstinence is the only safety from STDs and AIDS."

Haines said abstinence is one of the choices recommended to students who enlist in the services of the Health Services Department.

The contest was financed in part by a grant from the Illinois HIV awareness project funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The results of the contest have not yet been tabulated.

Magazine leads charge for women's health care reforms

Mirabella pushing to have petitions sent to Hillary Clinton; Posters sent to select colleges

by College Press Service

NEW YORK — *Mirabella Magazine* will distribute petitions to 12 U.S. colleges and universities to gather student signatures to send to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, requesting that she make women's health a top priority.

"We want to educate women to put pressure on the new administration so that women's health care will be a top priority in the new national health care plan," said Cynthia Stuart, director of public relations for the magazine, published by Murdoch Magazines.

More than 14,000 posters will be sent to the selected colleges and universities in April to be posted in dorms and health centers. The bottom of the posters feature tear-off petitions with room for hundreds of signatures.

The petitions read, "Dear Hillary Rodham Clinton: We know you are aware of the inequities in our health care system, so we are asking you to take immediate action. Please make women's health a top priority on your agenda."

The upscale monthly magazine, whose readership is generally professional women, is launching a one-year effort titled the "Take Care of Yourself Program" that will include articles and forums aimed at helping women stay healthy.

"We have found there are things women can do in their 20s through diet changes and exercising that could make a big difference in their health," said Nancy Comer, director of health for *Mirabella*.

"We are committed to doing a substantive article every month about women's care. There is a wide gap between that which we know, and that which we can do," said Stuart.

Petitions will be available at Brown University in Rhode Island, Byrn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, University of Arizona, Yale University in Connecticut, Tulane University in Louisiana, Harvard University in Massachusetts, Mills College in California, University of Pennsylvania and Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

Swastika found in Harvard residence hall

College Press Service
... in brief

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Students recently found a swastika and graffiti on a wall in a dormitory where several Jewish students live, the Harvard Crimson reported.

Abigail S. Kolodny, a sophomore who discovered the vandalism, told the paper she was "deeply offended" by the act. Kolodny, who is Jewish, said others in her dorm were

similarly horrified.

The incident was under investigation by the Harvard police. Because Lowell House was open to visitors for a recent opera and other events, officials said there was a possibility that non-students were responsible for the incident.

According to the newspaper, several swastikas appeared in the elevator of another residential building in November, prompting students to respond with a written petition condemning the act.

Piano man donates keys

STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Pop singer and songwriter Billy Joel donated a concert piano to State University of New York at Stony Brook after a burst water main flooded the school's center for the arts with 1 million gallons of mud and water, school officials said.

The water main break, which occurred on Feb. 17, caused about \$3 million in damage to the Staller Center for the Arts.

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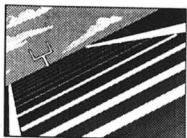
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Huskies

SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 2, 1993

The final cut
by Troy YoungNorth Stars
move a little
ab-Norm-al

It's official, and there's nothing anyone can do about it.

The renowned "Hockey Capital of the United States" will be without a member of the National Hockey League. After April 13, Met Center will be one more vacant stadium. No longer will puckheads invade Met Center parking lot two hours before a game with Weber's and bratwursts in hand. No longer can Minnesotans claim Neal Broten — the first American born player to score more than 100 points in a single season — their very own.

The Roseau native, along with the rest of the North Stars, is heading south. Hockey, a game played on ice rinks indoors and out, throughout the "North Star" state, has moved to a land of cattle rustlers and million dollar ranches. It's been stolen from us, and owner Norm Green is wearing the black ski mask.

Norm, who is as slick as his Hollywood hair do, purchased the team from Hollywood moviemaker Howard Baldwin in 1991. He instantly became a local hero. Fans routinely chanted "NORM" at every home game and he'd stand in his private executive suite waving back like the Pope does from his Pope-mobile. Norm was a savior in Minnesota. Now he's about as popular as the antichrist.

During the North Stars' "Cinderella" run in the Stanley Cup playoffs that season, Norm announced that the North Stars would be changing styles of uniforms. Instead of the traditional white sweater with the green "N" and a gold star, it would have a black background with a new logo that simply said "Stars." Norm dropped the "North" from the North Stars insignia.

Many ignored the change, but now it doesn't look so coincidental. The Stars relocation from Minnesota to Texas might have been a plan all along. Like it or not, Norm used

See Young/Page 9

Assortment of pitchers shines for SCS

Hurlers help Huskies split doubleheader with Mayville State

by Troy Young
Sports editor

The grass was yellow, the field was soft and mushy, it was only 55 degrees and still March, but the Huskies played baseball Monday.

The Huskies (4-9 overall) used six pitchers and split the rescheduled doubleheader

against Mayville State (North Dakota) University at Dick Putz Field. All four SCS' regular starters saw action in the twin-bill, and produced effective results.

Among the impressive performers was Todd Steil, one



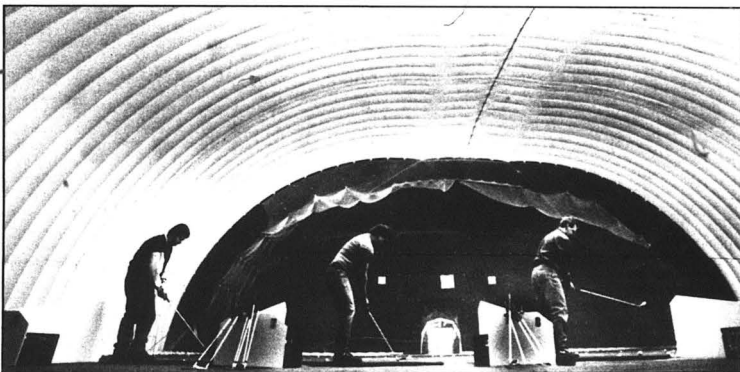
of the Huskies' top prospects who pitched three scoreless innings to finish the 1-0 loss in the second game. The Huskies future success from the mound was evident in the loss. Steil, combined with Brad Fobbe and newcomer Chad Austad,

gave up just five hits, nine strikeouts and one run in seven innings.

"They mixed it up a lot," said Mayville shortstop Cory Ploeger, one of two Mayville starters who didn't strike out in the second game. "We couldn't get a read on any one pitcher."

See Baseball/Page 8

Divots at the dome



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

Golfers in the St. Cloud area no longer need to look outside if they want to brush up on golf swings. The Stardome, which opened in January, provides room for golfers to practice indoors year-round.

Golfers star-struck in Waite Park

by Susan A. Hundt
Assistant sports editor

When inclement weather curtains golf in the summer, and winter snows make outdoor putting impossible, avid golfers in the St. Cloud area need not make the 65-mile trek to the cities for a golf dome.

Stardome, a completely air-supported golf dome at 500 Sundrive Drive in Waite Park, opened its doors in January, and business has been doing well.

"The first day we opened there was a steady stream of cars driving by. It was like looking at Christmas lights," said co-owner and manager Diana Nistler.

Initial talk and planning began in October, 1991, and the cost of the entire facility tallied over \$1 million, which included the land and building costs. Nistler and her husband, Paul, co-own the dome with John and Peggy Korf.

Word of mouth seems to be the best advertisement, as well as curiosity, said Nistler, who would always like to see more golfers at the facility. "I would be completely happy if there was a waiting list to tee off from open to close," Nistler said.

There was a need in the area for a large practice area for golf, without having golfers leave for the cities, she said. Golf

domes can be found throughout the Twin Cities metropolitan area in Cottage Grove, Edina, Lakeville and Spring Lake Park, but Stardome is the first in central Minnesota.

Stardome offers golf lessons to private parties, groups and junior levels. It's also associated with Pro-Am golf, and offers three PGA instructors who give lessons. Stardome also offers equipment repair dropoff, equipment and clothing sales.

A private 45-minute lesson costs \$45, which includes balls and tee time. There also is a group session beginning April

See Dome/Page 9

On the road again...

- Friday** — Men's tennis at South Dakota tourney
Softball at Northern Iowa tourney
- Saturday** — Men's tennis at South Dakota tourney
Women's track at Carleton Invitational
Men's track at Macalaster
Softball at Northern Iowa tourney
Baseball at Briar Cliff
- Sunday** — Softball at Northern Iowa tourney
Baseball at Morningside

SCS rolls in route, undefeated in NCC play

by Tom Fenton
Staff writer

ST. AUGUSTA — The SCS women's tennis team rewrote the meaning of the term "dominate" in Tuesday's 9-0 victory over Macalaster at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. In the nine matches, the Huskies won 54 of the 61 games played.

At No. 1 singles, Becky



Meyer disposed of her opponent in an orderly fashion in a 6-0, 6-0 win. Lisa Peters and Evonne Young were both 6-1, 6-0 winners at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Holly Meyer and Sara VanderEyk also

posted easy wins to complete the singles sweep.

SCS also had little trouble in the doubles competition. Becky Meyer and Julie Sundby were 6-0, 6-1 victors at No. 1, Annie Keller and Lisa Peters won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2, while Erin Schwager and Holly Meyer also won easily at No. 3.

See Tennis/Page 8

Huskies break even SCS overcomes first-game jitters

by Steve Mann
Staff writer

In any sport, a rough start can spell doom for the remainder of the season. Sometimes rattled confidence and persistent nervousness are too much to handle, especially for a young, inexperienced team.

Last weekend, the SCS women's softball team passed its first test by overcoming the disappointment of a season opening defeat to one of the nations top teams, and rebounded to finish 2-2 March 26-28 at the USD DakotaDome Invitational.

The youthful Huskies, with four freshmen and two junior college transfers in the starting lineup, avenged a 6-0 drubbing from three-time NCC champion, Augustana College Friday by beating South Dakota State University 3-1, and Concordia College (St. Paul) by forfeit 7-0. SCS lost the last game of the invite 7-2 to Morningside College.

After committing six errors, and compiling only three hits against No. 2 ranked Augustana, SCS' hitting and pitching came together in a defensive struggle



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

SCS pitcher Joanna Grindle practices indoors Tuesday.

against SDSU. Led by Sue Varland's strong pitching performance of six scoreless innings and six strikeouts, and outfielder Marquita Acosta's over-the-fence grab, the Huskies held on for a 3-1 victory. Angie Stanton had two hits in the game, and Varland went 1-for-3 with a double and two RBI's.

"They really impressed me the way they kept their composure against South Dakota State," said head coach Courtney Miller. "We were ahead 3-1 in the late innings with no outs, and South Dakota State had runners on second and third. First we cut down a runner at the plate trying a double steal, and then Heather Evenson struck out two in a row to get out of it. It was great," Miller said.

SCS rode the wave of

momentum into its next game against Concordia, by exploding for four hits and two runs through the first inning and a third. A collision at the plate knocked out CSP's catcher, but since they had only dressed 10 players for the game, and were using the "designated player option", league rules stated that CSP had no other eligible players to replace her, and would have to forfeit.

The following day, the Huskies fell short to Morningside 7-2, despite a perfect 3-for-3 hitting performance by outfielder Christy Starks, who batted .444 in the tournament. In the game, a costly third inning error allowed the go-ahead run to score, and SCS could not come back.

See Softball/Page 9

Baseball from Page 7

But the Mayville State Comets' pitchers were a little better. Starter Jason Mateychuk combined with Darryl Bruce in the 1-0 shutout. The two Comet pitchers turned in a two-hit performance that left the Huskies with the offensive shutout and the loss.

The Huskies offensive woes continued. SCS mustered 10 hits in 14 innings for just four runs. But the young pitching staff produced. "Offensively, we didn't hit the ball well," said Denny Lorusung, SCS head coach. "I thought our pitchers did a great job. It wouldn't do justice to any of them if I singled out one pitcher. They all did a good job for us."

In the first game of the doubleheader, Andy Bulson, Jim Kremer and Dave Readmond all pitched and held Mayville State to three runs on five hits in the 4-3 win. But it took offensive heroics in the bottom of the seventh for the win.

Tennis from Page 7

The victory improved the Huskies' record to 7-3 overall. They remain a perfect 4-0 in the NCC.

On Wednesday, SCS was scheduled to face Hamline University, at the St. Cloud

With two outs and Brad Jodarski on third, Ron Fuchs singled to score Jodarski for the winning run in the 4-3 Husky victory. In the second game, Mayville State (8-4-1 overall) scored the only run of the game in the top of the first when Brad Fobbe threw a wild pitch, allowing Crookston to score, on its way to a 1-0 win.

"We could have easily pulled out two wins," said Stiel (1-1, 6.23 ERA). "But they're not a bad hitting team."

Mayville's Ploeger agreed: "We can hit but we're just not hitting the ball well right now," he said. "We've just got to get the bats going."

Mayville State, fresh off of a 7-3-1 trip to Florida, wasn't a nonconference slouch either. "Mayville is traditionally a strong team — usually one of the better teams in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association," Lorusung said. "I was hoping we'd at least get a split."

Tennis Center. "If we don't pay attention to what we need to do, (Hamline) is a team that could be dangerous," coach Larry Sundby said. "We can't afford a letdown."

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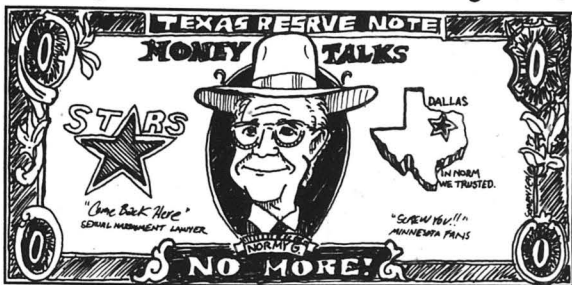
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STARTS WEDNESDAY APRIL 7 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Young: Sexual harassment looms large from Page 7



Minnesota and left the state with a venomous snakebite.

One series of events that isn't so coincidental is that as soon as the sexual harassment charges against Norm surfaced, he was anxious to leave. He verbally ripped the fans, the media and local governments in the Twin Cities for not supporting the North Stars. Norm even went so far as to blame the *Star Tribune* for its lack of coverage.

Nice move, Norm. I'm sure that produced positive results.

At the press conference that finalized the move to Dallas, Kelly Green, Norm's wife, told the southern folks that, "You'll like us here." It was no secret that she was embarrassed of the sexual harassment charges and wanted out of Minnesota.

Whether or not Norm's guilty of the harassment charges, one thing is certain. Norm raped Minnesota of something it took pride in. Hockey is more than just a pastime in Minnesota — it's a passion. Some will argue that the state

still has collegiate, high school and Bantam hockey, but the NHL was the main outlet recognizable on a national level.

The Minneapolis Sports Commission and Target Center offered Norm better deals than Dallas, but Norm said it was too little, too late. The egotistical owner was frustrated and bitter, and let his stubbornness interfere with a business decision.

No Norm, your decision to flee south didn't have anything to do with business. This was politics at its best. The entire ordeal wasn't about hockey. It was about greed, embarrassment and shame.

A few years ago Dallas trashed Herschel Walker and dumped him on our lawn. Now they've returned the favor and invited Norm Green down to litter their sidewalks and Reunion Arena.

Sounds like a darn near good tradeoff to me, Norm.

One question though: Will one of those Texan 10-gallon hats be large enough for your head??

Softball from Page 8

"The forfeit kind of slowed us down," said Miller. "But we still had confidence we could continue the good play against Morningside. We just didn't get the lucky bounces or the calls we wanted, and the result was a loss."

The Huskies still have much to work on, said Miller. But she looks at the first weekend of the spring as a promising one. "It's difficult to start the year with teams who have already played 12 games and are already set in

their ways," Miller said. "Once we get a few more games under our belts, we'll be right there with all the other teams in the conference. And if everything clicks, we're going to continue to get better."

"We have a real positive feeling about the season," said Varland, who is 1-1 with a 4.50 ERA. "Now that we're over the first game jitters, we can concentrate on the fundamentals, and on winning."

Dome from Page 7

16. The cost is \$50, and will take place Fridays from 5-6 p.m. for four consecutive weeks. Clubs will be supplied for lessons, but Nistler said it is best to get your own clubs to get used to them.

Golfers aren't the only athletes whose sport suffers from the Minnesota climate. Soccer teams also were behind in play because of the weather. "St. Cloud ran behind in levels of play, because they had no place to practice," Nistler said.

Soccer teams use Stardome after the golf time ends. The soccer program using Stardome consists of seven high school teams and six adult teams. A co-re league also is expected to open. Pat O'Neill, Apollo

soccer coach and part time senior, is in charge of the soccer program, along with eight other area coaches. "We are hoping for more adult teams," O'Neill said.

Nistler said she expects business to drop a bit once summer rolls around and golf courses start to open, but Stardome will remain competitive. Sandtraps will be added outside the facility and additions inside include some more tee boxes and putting areas.

"There are rainy days and you can't golf in the dark," said Nistler. "Not everyone can get a complete game in on their lunch hour."

Association of Non-Traditional Students



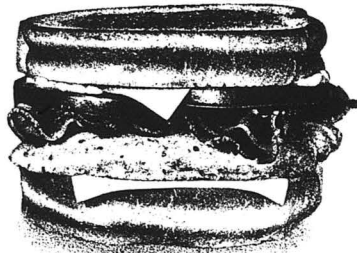
ANTS invites all non-traditional students to a presentation on updating the organization's constitution. The remainder of the meeting will be open to general discussion of issues of concern to the membership.

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Scoreboard

Baseball statistics

	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Hoffman	11	29	9	11	2	0	0	6	.379
Hoffman	11	33	6	10	1	0	1	7	.303
Fuchs	11	34	4	10	1	0	0	5	.294
Seidel	12	40	9	11	3	0	1	6	.275
Quesnell	9	26	3	6	0	1	0	7	.231
Loesch	8	26	3	6	0	0	0	7	.231
Tumland	11	27	4	6	0	0	2	.222	
Jodarski	11	27	8	6	1	0	0	4	.222
Eckmann	9	24	4	5	0	0	2	5	.208
Readmond	4	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	.400
Breitkreutz	3	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Simones	8	11	3	3	1	0	0	1	.273
Klinnert	6	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Griffin	7	14	2	3	0	0	1	5	.214
Johnson	5	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Fobbe	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bulson	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	GP	GS	CG	W	L	SAV	IP	ERA
Austad	3	2	2	1	1	0	15.0	2.40
Kramer	3	0	0	0	0	0	7.3	6.14
Stall	3	2	1	1	1	0	13.0	6.23
Readmond	2	1	1	2	0	0	10.0	6.30
Fobbe	3	3	1	0	3	0	13.3	6.75
Richter	1	1	0	0	1	0	5.0	7.20
Steffen	3	0	0	0	0	0	7.3	8.59
Bulson	2	2	1	0	1	0	8.0	12.38
Hopkins	1	1	0	0	1	0	7	23.50
Klatt	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.7	43.20

*Note - statistics through 13 games.

Softball statistics

	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Starks	3	9	1	4	1	0	0	0	.444
Stanton	3	9	1	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Miller	3	10	1	3	2	0	0	1	.300
Thiesse	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Peterson	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Varland	2	5	1	1	1	0	0	2	.200
Acosta	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
VonEschen	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Stewart	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Olson	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Evenson	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Post	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kopacz	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Bargfrede	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—

	GP	GS	CG	W	L	SAV	IP	ERA
Evenson	2	2	0	0	0	0	4.3	1.61
Varland	2	0	1	1	1	0	9.3	4.50
Grzeskowiak	2	1	0	0	1	0	4.3	4.84

*Note - statistics through four games. No statistics are official from the forfeited game.

Pro sports calendar

Friday, April 2
Twins vs. Portland, Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Timberwolves at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 3
Twins vs. Colorado, Minneapolis, 1:05 p.m.
North Stars at Los Angeles, 9:40 p.m.
Sunday, April 4
Twins vs. Colorado, Minneapolis, 1:05 p.m.
Timberwolves at Denver, 3 p.m.

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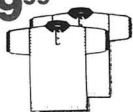
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Local DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 2, 1993

11

President: Prefers corporations from page 1

A big topic of the day was the recent switch of smoking areas in Atwood Memorial Center.

"Either have it or don't," Zeeshan said about allowing smoking in Atwood.

Discussions about smoking allowed Zeeshan to bring out points about another subject of interest to him: alcohol education. Zeeshan, a peer educator with the Campus Drug Program, is working hard to get SCS involved in getting out the message of

moderation. "I asked everyone to help us promote responsible use of alcohol," he said.

This is the second year a member of the AMA won the contest. Zeeshan said he had no intention of being president for a day; he bought 10 tickets from a friend when her sales were slow. "My intentions were good for my organization. If you've got positive feelings for anything, you'll achieve. I bought the tickets to my organization and it comes out in my favor," he said.

Zeeshan said he enjoyed his day as president. However, he decided he prefers to become a manager in the private sector. "There is politics everywhere. It's not my area. I want to stay out of those things," he said. His comments are general, however, and he said they do not reflect his feelings about the people he worked with Wednesday. "I do respect them. But I would rather go for the president of a company."

President becomes student for day

by Jim Boyle
Assistant managing editor

Although Bob O. Bess will never claim his job as SCS president calls for much of a routine, Wednesday was way out of the ordinary.

While "President" Adnan "Ali" Zeeshan was dabbling with the university budget and discussing legislative lobbying, Bess, who dug into his weekend wardrobe and donned denim shirt and khaki pants, took over Zeeshan's role of student.

Over the course of the day, Bess attended a MGMT 363, "Operations Management course," the weekly American Marketing Association meeting and met with the director of the Campus Drug Program.

"Almost everything I came across

provided confirmations of the sense I have of the university," Bess said. "We have a student body that we have every right to be very proud of."

He said he is impressed with student involvement on this campus as well as the instructors who give students the opportunity to make contacts with professionals in the community.

While Bess said that he has been in management for 37-38 years, he suggested that he should have taken business courses a long time ago.

"It's interesting to see the concepts being taught that I practice, but never think about," Bess said.

Bess returned to business as usual, or at least as usual as it gets, Wednesday night when he attended a dinner meeting.

In concert



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

Jennifer Engelhart, freshman, sings "I will always love you" at the 1993 Variety Show Program Tuesday in Stewart Hall Auditorium. The show featured a variety of performances, culminating in the SCS Concert Choir singing "New York! New York!"

Mechanical engineer ends long music tour in St. Cloud

Wall of fame



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

Donnie Johnson earned six gold records hitting his stride with a recording studio in St. Cloud.

by Tom Pokorny
Staff writer

"When you're a stranger in a strange land, it gives you the feeling of not having any roots."

— Donnie Johnson,
Audio-Visual
Underground

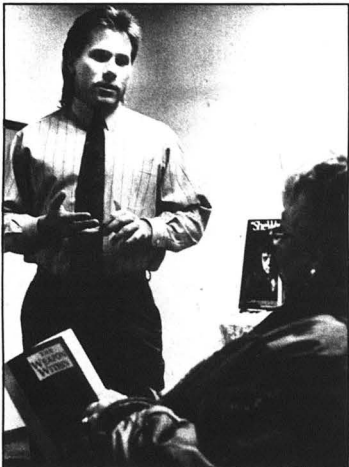
A quiet, residential St. Cloud neighborhood is not the typical place for a high-tech recording studio. But that is exactly where Joe Steckling set up his recording company, Audio-Visual Underground. Steckling, a mechanical engineer, built an acoustically sound recording studio and was looking for someone to take over as manager of the facility.

As luck would have it, there was a man with considerable experience in the music industry living in St. Cloud. Steckling contacted Donnie Johnson and offered him the job. Johnson was thrilled with the chance to renovate the studio and start the most up-to-date digital recording studio in the St. Cloud area.

Johnson's career in the recording industry began, of all

places, in SCS' Halenbeck Hall where Sean Phillips, a singer who was performing a concert there, requested a piano tuner. Johnson, who was working in a local piano shop at the time, was called to tune the Steinway that would be used in the concert. While tuning the piano, Johnson struck up a conversation with the man whose only job was to set up the piano for Phillips. He

'Weapon within'



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

Author Bill Nelson discusses his book about self-defense for women Wednesday at The Bookshelf. "The Weapon Within" explores judging crises.

Digital: Audio-visual options expand

from Page 11

learned that the man made \$450 a week working for a company in Dallas that rented pianos to performers. Johnson contacted the company and was hired as the tuner.

Johnson began to tour the world tuning pianos for The Eagles, Wayne Newton, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash among others. He then began an 11-year stint with the group Chicago. For them, he programmed synthesizers, tuned guitars and served as their keyboard specialist. While Johnson worked with Chicago, the band earned six gold records and toured extensively.

The years spent with Chicago, 1975-1986, were fast-paced and a little wild for the then 21-year-old Johnson, who was thrown into the middle of the rock and roll touring life.

"When you're a stranger in a strange land, it gives you the feeling of not having any roots," said Johnson of life on the road.

It was the search for roots that brought Johnson back to Minnesota where he worked with Prince in Paisley Park Studios in Chanhassen. Working with Prince, both on tour and in the studio, proved to be as strenuous as the hectic life he wanted to leave in Los Angeles.

"I had three days off in six months," Johnson said. "I just wanted to change the pace."

That change of pace led back to St. Cloud, where Johnson's parents and a brother live. It was while re-grouping here that Johnson was contacted with Steckling's offer to manage the studio. This was exactly the change of pace Johnson was looking for.

The studio has been rewired and equipped with the most modern digital recording equipment. This has attracted many local musicians. Cats Deluxe, formerly Acoustic Cats, and Dacotah, two local bands, recently released compact discs

Johnson recorded and engineered.

The studio, along with Johnson's experience and the digital technology, offers competitive prices that, in addition to musicians, attracts local businesses that record radio commercials. For \$35 an hour, Johnson will provide his engineering skills and his creativity to any project.

He also plans to develop the video side of Audio-Visual Underground. "We plan to start a video résumé service that will provide professionally done résumés that allow the employer to see the person." This service should be available this spring.

Johnson, who just turned 40, seems to have found the place, and the pace at which he can enjoy the recording industry.

"I see AVU as a place for learning and experimenting in the digital domain," he said. "It's very exciting."

COMIX ♦ CHRONICLE COMIX ♦ CHRONICLE COMIX ♦ CHRONICLE COMIX ♦ CHRONICLE COMIX ♦ CHRONICLE

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Pick your wandering spirits off the ground

A music review

by Shane Rubel
Staff writer

Two pleasant surprises have surfaced from the lead singers of the two best rock bands in history. They are also two of our oldest and dearest friends in the music industry. Paul McCartney and Mick Jagger both have new albums out and guess what? Getting old doesn't mean you can't rock.

OK, we shouldn't call them old. We could call them mature or experienced, which they are, but that almost seems like a cop-out. How about we forget their age and call them damn good.

Both McCartney and Jagger prove that they can still create and perform some decent music. They also re-establish themselves as solo presences after some

solo albums that weren't so hot.

Jagger appears to be the big winner. "Wandering Spirit" is his most daring and creative effort yet. He wanted to be a little different, a little daring and a little exciting. He took a chance and his gambit paid off. "Spirit" is a solid, yet diverse collection of songs that is his best album yet.

Jagger, unlike McCartney, had more to prove this time around because he hasn't had much luck in the solo world. His last two efforts have been marginal at best, with weak sales and weak reviews. "Wandering Spirit" is, for the most part, a very strong, competent and stylish new album. In all respects, it compares with some of the best Stones albums.

The album is diverse and intoxicating at times. It jumps from rock songs to dance songs to some blues and R&B to

country and even takes a stab at an Irish-type folk song. It is probably one of the most diverse albums to come out in the last six months.

There are a few filler songs, however. Out of the 13 tracks on "Wandering Spirit," about three or four are marginal. But hey, that leaves nine or 10 that are worthwhile. A couple of bad songs don't tinge the taste of the whole album. "Wandering Spirit" is still a decent CD. If you like Jagger or the Stones, it is definitely worth picking up.

McCartney's new work, "Off the Ground," is also worth picking up. It isn't as daring or hard-edge as "Wandering Spirit," but it isn't supposed to be. McCartney crafts a good rock album in his usual style, and it turns out to be better than his last couple of outings.

McCartney shows an almost youthful

energy that many new performers don't even show. He appears to be having a little fun and living life to the fullest. His positive energy spills off into his new songs and put a smile on your face, especially on tracks like "Looking for Changes," "Get Out of My Way," and "Hope of Deliverance."

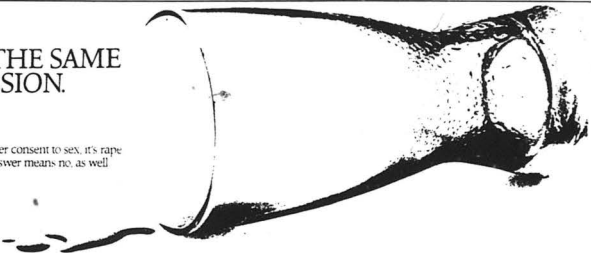
He also slips some animal rights and environmental messages into his songs, which is good. He crafts an album that falls into the category of offering both good songs and good lyrics.

If you are contemplating getting "Off the Ground" or "Wandering Spirit," but don't know if you should, take the plunge. The only surprises McCartney and Jagger pull is by giving us two albums which are better than expected. Both albums are solid and end up being better than you might think.

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Education for present and future parents

Child Care Center aims to prepare those who are and those thinking of parenting

by Nancy Coughlin
Assistant news editor

SCS' Child Care Center's Parent Education Group is helping parents and would-be parents adjust to the challenges of child-rearing.

"It's wonderful. It's positive," said facilitator Muriel Clack, SCS sophomore. "It was needed because we seem to be a fragmented sector of the student population."

The program, started in February, was launched last fall by Debra Carlson, SCS Child Care Center director. It received \$1,675 in funding from SCS Student Government for winter and spring quarters, and is now seeking funding for next year.

"It is my belief that parenting is the most important work a human being will ever do," Carlson said. But it is a job few people are well-educated for. "Somehow we think kids are going to

come out with an instruction manual," she said. But they don't. The Parent Education Group was started to address parents' educational needs.

The group meets from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays in the Campus Child Care Center, located in the Engineering and Computing Center. Parents are provided with a free dinner catered by Garvey Commons, spend time interacting with their children and attend adult group discussions and speeches. Free child care is provided by qualified professionals during the meetings.

The group provides support and advice for parents and other interested individuals. "We're very big on being a support group for each other," Clack said.

Participants have applauded the program. "It's nice just to hear from people who are parents, and from people who are planning to have

kids," said Rita Umlauf, SCS junior.

Like most of the participants, Umlauf faces the challenge of juggling parenthood and college. The program has given her a chance to interact with other adults who face the same challenges and concerns. "It's wonderful to be a parent and it's wonderful to be a student. It's challenging to be both," she said.

Other members also expressed satisfaction with the program. Member Gena Breen said the program has provided her with more time to spend with her child, time she would otherwise spend cooking and cleaning.

The program is open to everyone, including non-students. "We accommodate any number of people and we're extremely flexible," Clack said. For further information call the Campus Child Care Center at 255-3296.

Assault from Page 2

the causes of rape, and address gender roles, homophobia, media and advertising images, and political and economic change.

Wednesday, April 7 Atwood Memorial Center Glacier Room

7 p.m., Atwood Voyageur Room "War Crimes: Mass Rape in Bosnia"

Keynote speaker Julie Ann Pluth, human rights activist, will give a first-hand account of the mass rape in Bosnia. Pluth will discuss how the problem can be combated, and what the United States should do to address this issue.

Battle from Page 2

of its performance throughout the event. He said the games don't require athletic ability. It is really all in fun, he said. "You may have to bowl lying down or throw with your left hand," he said.

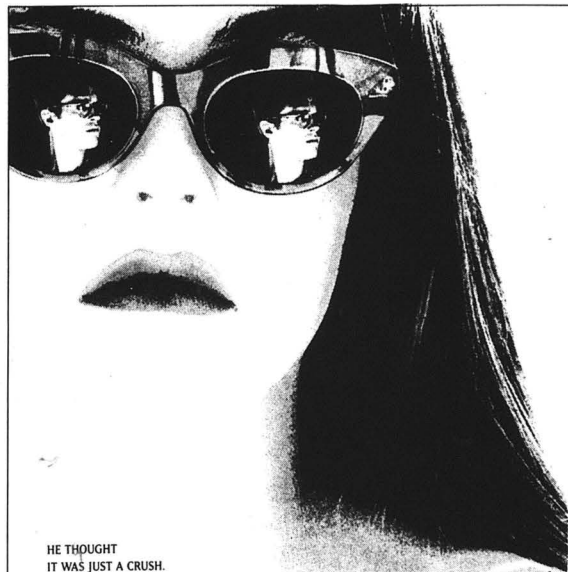
Pearson said that this was the first year Mitchell Hall assembled a team for the competition.

The Benton-Carol Hall team took second place in the competition and Holes Hall received the spirit award, Thayer said.

The two-day event relies heavily on the generosity of campus organizations and local businesses like Intramural Sports, Atwood Recreation Center, Bernick's Pepsi and Domino's, Thayer said.

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Bill: Passage would change St. Cloud human rights commission from Page 1

schools.

Spear has tried to get the bill passed seven times since 1973. He said Tuesday he was hopeful it would pass now. The bill was approved in the House and Senate earlier. It went to a Conference Committee Tuesday to work out differences in wording. It was expected to return to the House and Senate by Thursday for final approval.

Spear credits improved organization and changing times with the newfound support for the bill. "It's Time Minnesota," a group organized to support the passage of the bill, was well-organized and gathered broad-based support, he said.

"I think the climate of opinion has changed. The election of President Clinton showed many politicians this issue is not necessarily a loser," he said.

Local representatives were in the minority who opposed the bill. State Sen. Joanne Benson, IR-District 17, Rep. Dave Gruenes, IR-16B, and Rep. Joe Opatz, District 16A, all voted against the bill.

"I had misgivings about what it did," Opatz said. "I'm not convinced that adding another class of people to the long list of classes under human rights is the best way to go.

"The vast majority of my constituents are opposed to it as

well," Opatz said. "I didn't hear from a lot of folks at St. Cloud State. But I've gotten over 200 phone calls or letters and only eight or 10 supporting the bill."

Opatz preferred to focus on what he called more important issues. "For a first-term legislator, there are just too many important issues here. We're spending too much time on social issues. We need to focus on how we spend the people's money."

However, Opatz said Wednesday he expects the bill to pass and he expects Gov. Arne Carlson to sign it.

People seem uncertain what effect the bill's passage would

have in St. Cloud. "I'm not sure it will cause a lot of changes in St. Cloud," Opatz said.

Jan Tarvestad is a staff assistant for human rights with the St. Cloud city attorney's office. The Human Rights Commission asked the City Council to protect non-heterosexuals from specific types of discrimination a few years ago. Public hearings brought testimony of potential discrimination, she said. But the council did not pass that resolution, which is why Tarvestad does not hear complaints right now.

"It's pretty well known in St. Cloud that we won't take those

complaints until the law changes. I expect we will get those complaints if the law changes," she said.

The commission will take cases of discrimination against gays and lesbians if the bill becomes state law. Tarvestad was not sure whether the city would change its ordinance to match the law.

"I believe we've had indications from City Council that they would also change local ordinances. They would wait for the state to react, then possibly change local ordinances at that point," Tarvestad said.

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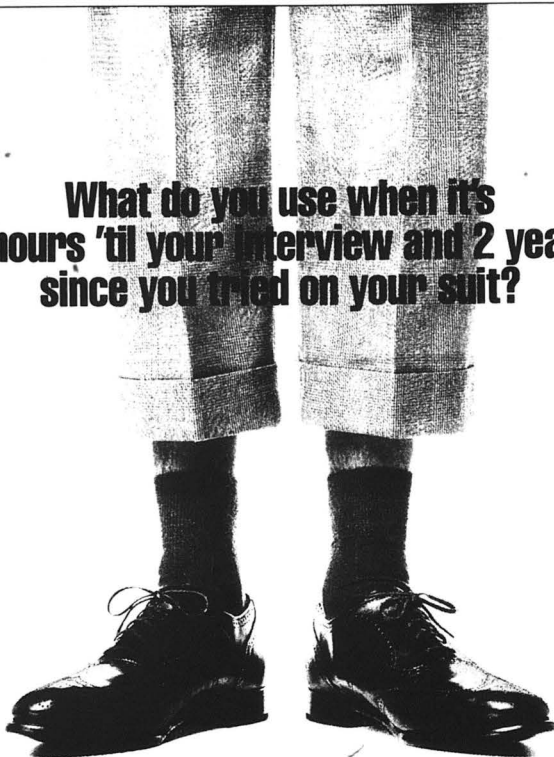
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Exchange: Focus on experience from Page 1

hopes to return to SCS someday to further his graduate studies.

Frank Gunasekera, vice president of operations at Webway, said the company paid for three of Perez' classes. They have discussed the possibilities of assisting Perez in getting his master's degree here and of him coming back to work for the company.

Three SCS graduates currently are working for companies in Malaysia, and one is working in Russia through the program, said Johan Gumaelius, vice president of public relations for the SCS chapter of AIESEC. Students have previously been placed in Russia and Spain, he said.

Troy Noor, SCS graduate, returned from Moscow in August of 1992. An international business major, Noor completed a market research survey for Techno-Bank. His job was to interview western firms, establish their banking needs and make recommendations to Techno-Bank.

Being away from home was

the most difficult thing for Noor. "The most difficult part was being away from family and friends," he said. "You make friends, but the connections are different. You realize you're standing on your own."

Noor's marketing and Russian language classes prepared him for his job. However, there were differences in the way business was conducted, he said. "The large difference was in attitude toward customers," he said. "(In the USA) we have so many customers that the customer service is important. Over there it seems that the attitude is 'we have what you want and there are only a few places to get it,'" he said. "Customers are a burden, an interruption to the day."

However, the experience paid off. "You have the ability to live in another culture, among the people, and understand the way they think. You relate to them," he said. "It's different than going in a group or as a tourist. You have to relate and understand their norms and

customs. It gives a broader perspective of the whole world," he said.

Gunasekera said ITEP is a "true exchange program." He said as the trainee gains valuable work experience and exposure to a foreign culture, the host company attains cultural enrichment in return. At Webway, employees now have a better understanding of Mexican culture because of Perez, he said.

Gumaelius said ITEP's goals are to provide the trainee with a meaningful work experience and to make an international connection that encourages cultural diversification for all parties involved.

Noor advises anyone considering the ITEP program to think it out thoroughly. "Make sure before you sign up for this program that you are committed to going and staying," he said. "There are hardships, trials and tribulations, but persevere. There are rewards. Your perception of the world changes phenomenally."

EPA from Page 2

of smoking in college; now they are picking up the habit of not smoking."

Banzhaf counsels campus anti-smoking activists to go all the way to the president of the college or university with their demands.

"Tell him, 'You wouldn't put us in a building with asbestos,'" he said. "Tell him we now know that passive smoke is a class A carcinogen."

While many campuses have been cracking down on smoking for the past several years, administrators say the EPA report will most likely expedite even stricter policies than had existed before. Many colleges ban smoking entirely in classroom and administration buildings, while smoking and non-smoking rooms have been designated in residence halls.

At George Washington University, a large area in the cafeteria that was designated smoking was just made smoke-free, and smoking on campus has been severely restricted to designated areas. A restriction on smoking in lobbies was recently mandated because people at information desks would be exposed to passive smoke.

After 18 months of intense discussion and debate, the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, decided to go completely smoke-free last year. There is no smoking allowed in any building anywhere on the campus.

"Of course, there are those who are not happy with that decision," said Ron Ronnenberg, financial aid director.

According to the U.S. department of Health and Human Services, a recent survey showed that 31.1 percent of men and 28.1 percent of women ages 20-24 smoke. There has been an overall decline, however, in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

The National Center for Health Statistics data says that smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, other drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide.



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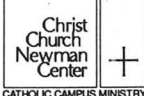
Make reservations now
Modeling and self-marketing

Marcy School 259-1304
\$10 student discount



Looking for some
good news?

Discover our Newman
Catholic Community
this weekend.



Saturday: 5:30 pm
Sunday: 9 am, 11:15 am, 8 pm

Mass & Events 251-3261
Office 251-3260
Pastor's Residence 251-2712

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

**University
Chronicle**
needs people who
can write better
headlines than
this one.



Chronicle is looking
for staff writers of any
discipline.

If interested, contact
the Chronicle at

255-4086

Friday, April 2, 1993

10 campus CLASSIFIEDS

POICIES

- Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone.
- Classifieds price: Five words a line, \$1 a line. Six words constitutes two lines, costing \$2.
- Notices are free and run only if space allows.
- Deadlines: Tuesday noon for Friday editions; Friday noon for Tuesday editions.
- Classified ads can be purchased by visiting Room 13 Stewart Hall. Forms are just inside the door.
- All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit is already in place.
- Contact Tracey Foede at 255-2164 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

HOUSING

1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts & houses for Summer or Fall. Close to campus. Riverside Properties 251-9418 or 251-8284.

1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms available for summer & fall. Just the right distance from campus on busline. Sign a year's lease & get \$50 off September rent! Call Northern Mgmt, Inc. 255-9262.

1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms now renting. Call Apartment Finders 259-4051.

1 BDRM & Efficiency apts. Close to downtown & SCSU. Heat paid, A/C. Riverside Mgmt. 251-8284.

2 & 3 Bdrm Apts, summer & fall. Allan Stelmach 253-3488 or 251-1010 Castle Realty.

2 ROOMMATES needed for large house. Single rooms, utilities paid, near campus, fall or summer. Call 253-4202 or 251-7475.

****\$3 move for whirlpool spa, balconies, stylish design & extra laundry facilities! Exceptionally cared for residents & building! Charlamain. Take a look! 253-0770.

4 BDRM units in houses near SCSU renting summer & fall. Heat paid, parking available, large single rooms. Call Gordon 259-1121.

516 South 11th St. Private bdrm in house. Share 2 baths, 2 living rms, microwave, laundry, parking, busline. No smoking. \$100-200 + util. Val 251-8461 or 252-1619.

816 7th Ave S. Private bdrms available in 11 bdrm houses. Kitchen appliances & bath on all 3 floors. Utilities paid. Reserved parking. Summer \$99, Fall \$165-\$180. SM&M 253-1100.

ALL are across from Education Bldg! 4 people, HUGE 2 bdrm apt, \$180 each. 2 people, efficiency apt, \$190 each. Very nice. Jan 251-4160.

APTS near Coborn's, SCSU. 2 bdrm units for 2 or 4 people. Heat paid, A/C, free cable. Riverside Mgmt 251-8284 or 251-9418.

AVAILABLE NOW! Private bdrm, share 2 living rms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, wash/dry. \$200 + util. 251-8461.

AVAILABLE Spring Qtr: 4 bdrm unit close to campus. \$190/mo. 252-9226.

BEACHWOOD Apts: Now accepting applications for summer (\$160/mo.) and the 1993/1994 school year (\$320/mo.). Call Pat/Hedda at 656-0557 for details.

BRIDGEPORT: Close to campus. Single rooms. Clean, quiet, microwave, laundry, parking. Heat & basic cable paid. Now renting for summer & fall. Results Property Mgmt 253-0910.

CAMPUS close, newer private room in 4 BR. \$179 & up. 251-0525.

CAMPUS Quarters now leasing for summer & next year. Yearly rates available. 4 bdrm units include heat, dishwasher, A/C, microwave, blinds. Close to campus. 575-7th St. So. 252-9226.

*****CLEAN... Cared for... Considerate... Quiet... Quality... Call Charlamain, 253-0770.

COLLEGE Square Apts - 4 bdrm apts, \$179-\$235, \$300 Summer Qtr. Close. 252-1726.

COLLEGEVIEW Apts. Private bdrms in 4 Bdrm apts. Dishwasher, microwave, blinds, free cable. Reasonably priced. Riverside Mgmt. 251-8284.

COLLEGIATE View Apts: Now renting for Summer 1993 (\$235/mo.) and 1993-94 school year (\$450/mo.). Contact Jenny at 251-7432 or call 252-2000.

CONSIDER this - LOOK NO FURTHER!! Your fall home is found! 1, 2 & 3 bdrms available AND affordable. Call Northern Mgmt, Inc. for the quality apt you deserve. 253-9262.

CONVERTED hotel. Private room starting at \$140/mo. 3 mo. leases available. Apt. Finders 259-4051.

*****DISTINCTIVELY designed... Charlamain! 253-0770.

***ECLIPSE Industries, Inc. Summer \$115, \$189-\$250. Eff. 1 & 4 bdrms. Absolutely best deals! 259-4841.

***EFFICIENCY apts. Air-conditioned, utilities paid, \$250 winter & spring. Summer Special \$150! 259-4841.

FALL: Save \$200/month by renting a huge 2 bdrm apt for 4 people, only \$160 each or \$180 each. Also eff. apt, 2 people, \$190 each. Across from Education Bldg. Phone: 251-4160.

FEMALE: 2 & 3 bdrm apts. For summer & fall. All single rooms, utilities paid, laundry, parking, clean, quiet. 253-0451.

FEMALE. Private room across street from camp. s. Newer 4 Bdrm. 251-0525.

FEMALE Sublesser needed ASAP. 4 bdrm apt with private room. \$150/mo. Call 259-4313 leave message.

FEMALES: Share furnished apt. Close to SCSU, utilities paid, parking. Summer & Fall rates. 251-4605.

FREE ROOM in exchange for babysitting M-F nites. Laundry, utilities & food allowance for non-smoking female. Children are 9 & 10 yrs old. Call 253-2046.

GARAGES - Summer storage. Call 253-7116.

GROUP Rates - Newer 4 bdrm apts. Campus close, security, clean. 251-0525.

HELP! Female sublesser needed for Spring Qtr. Private room in 4 bdrm apt. Contact Amy 253-9381, or Tom 253-1998 leave message.

HOUSES. Full-time mgmt. Above average condition. Great locations. Also, 1-3 bdrm apts. Free parking. Dan 255-9163.

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES. 11 Left. Also... 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apt. houses. Dan 255-9163.

HOUSES. Only 11 Left. 2-11 Bdrms. Above average condition. Dan 255-9163.

LARGE 1 Bdrm Apt in house for Summer \$275/mo. or Fall \$365/mo. Available June 1st. Nancy 255-9497.

LARGE 2 Bdrm Apt for 4 females. Dishwasher, micro. Located in house. Avail. June 1. 255-9497.

M & M Apts, now renting for summer & fall, 4 bdrm apts. 259-9434.

MATURE M/F non-smoking roommate needed summer or earlier. Comfortable, furnished apt. Metro SE. Darren 656-9780.

MATURE male to share large house. 5 min. drive from SCSU. Busline. Everything included! 253-5787.

METROVIEW. Large singles in 2 & 3 bdrms: decks, dishwasher, microwave, free cable, security. Riverside Mgmt. 251-9418.

***NEED your own room & open to sharing an apt? Check out the possibilities! We will put you in touch with others looking to share an apt. Talk to your potential roommates first, then... Rent at simply the best... This summer & next school year... Charlamain! 253-0770.

NICE, newer 4 bdrm. 12 mo., 9 mo., 6 mo. leases available for fall. 259-9673.

***No one, nobody, no building, nowhere across from campus offers sun decks / balconies, whirlpools, hot tub spa, heated garages, distinctive design... And values your residency like... Charlamain! Look at us, call to set a time, then decide where your best value is... 253-0770.

NORTH Campus: 1, 3, 4 bdrm units with decks, dishwashers, 1-1/2 baths, laundry, security. Heat paid. Close to campus. Garages, parking. Results Property Mgmt 253-0910.

Now renting for Summer, \$99/month! 259-9673.

OLYMPIC. 4 bdrm apts in newer security bldg. Blinds, microwave, dishwasher, individual phone & cable hook-ups, laundry, heat is paid. Great summer & fall rates. Call

NOW for availability! SM & M 253-1100.

OLYMPIC II. Private rooms near ice arena. 2 baths, dishwasher, basic cable & heat paid. Garages, parking, carpets. Renting summer & fall. Results Property Mgmt. 253-0910.

PARK South Apts - 1311 6th Ave S. 4 bdrm & 2 bdrm apts (double occupancy) for summer, fall, winter & spring quarters. All units are complete, secure & clean. No hidden costs. Call for showing: Tom 253-1998, Amy 253-9381.

***QUALITY & care you can depend on at Charlamain! 253-0770.

RAVINE Apts. Call 253-7116.

***SAY you need privacy? How about your own room, the largest around campus with TV connection, telephone connection, privacy keypad locks, miniblinds, abundant closet space?? See for yourself! Call Charlamain 253-0770.

SINGLES: \$115 Summer, \$185 Fall. Utilities paid. 251-8895 or 253-7222.

*****SOPHISTICATED Style... Charlamain! 253-0770.

SOUTHVIEW Apts: 2 bdrm units for 2, 3, or 4 people. Near SCSU. Heat paid, air cond., free cable. Riverside Mgmt 251-9418 or 251-8284.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrm apts, \$215/mo. Off-street parking avail. Cinnamon Ridge. 253-0398.

STATEVIEW: 1 block from campus. Single rooms. Laundry, parking, basic cable & heat paid. Now renting for summer & fall. Results Property Mgmt 253-0910.

*****STYLED specifically for 4 people. Our large 3 room bath (bay room / vanity room / toilet room) offers privacy & plenty of space for everyone... Charlamain! 253-0770.

SUBLEASE DEALS - Negotiable, complete 4 bdrm or singles. Campus close. 251-0525.

SUBLEASEERS NEEDED: Openings available in several 4 bdrm townhomes, for Winter & Spring Qtrs. University Village Townhomes, 252-2633.

SUBLEASEERS - Spring Qtr. MF. 5 locations. Dan 255-9163.

SUMMER & Fall: 4 bdrm apt, private room, double bath, microwave, central air, cable, parking & garages, laundry. 253-1320, 253-1838.

SUMMER & Fall: 4 Bdrm House. Utilities paid, free parking spot, newer home, W/D. Call 253-1054.

SUMMER & Fall. Eff. 2 & 3 bdrm apts. 4th & 5th Aves. Summer \$90-180, Fall \$155-225. Phone after 4:30 p.m. or leave message

anytime 251-4160. Greg, Jan. Star Properties.

SUMMER Housing. Rooms in houses as low as \$90. 255-9497.

SUMMER / rooming house. Singles, \$100 each. 2 bdrm apts, \$125 each. 3 bdrm apts, \$100 each. On 4th, 5th & 6th Aves. Phone: 251-4160.

***SUMMER's best value in 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms apts available for summer! Only 4 bdrm apt for fall. Just a few available! Call today. Charlamain 253-0770.

***"THE finest 4 bedroom apts!" "Across from campus!" "Largest rooms." "Stylish privacy design." "Take a look... herebefore you rent anywhere!" Simply the best! Of course it's... Charlamain! 253-0770.

UNIVERSITY North. 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Decks. Dishwashers. Microwaves. Blinds. Free cable. A/C. Security. Riverside Mgmt. 251-8284.

UNIVERSITY West II. Ideal location. Efficiency & 4 bdrm units close to SCSU. Garages, parking, security. Heat & basic cable paid. Results Property Mgmt 253-0910.

WINDSOR West: 4 bdrm, some bi-level units. Heat, water, basic cable paid. Quiet. Results Property Mgmt, 253-0910.

WOMEN - house to share: 1 block from campus. Remodeled. Must see. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Evenings 252-9413, Days 267-0773.

***YOUR satisfaction is our concern... Charlamain 253-0770.

ZIP on over and check out an affordable 1, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apt for summer! Quiet, clean, and on the busline. Call 255-9262.

ATTENTION

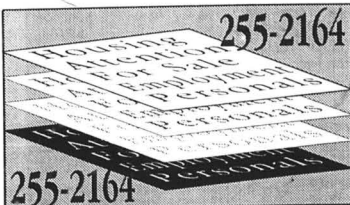
COMPUTERIZED secretarial service, pick up/delivery. Typing of term papers, theses, resumes. Nancy Fenton 263-3291.

DON'T wait until it's too late! Tutoring first & second year math, economics & accounting. \$10/hr. Phone: Dave 252-9625.

EUROPE this summer? Jet here anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available). AIR/HITCH (r) 212-864-2000.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy testing with immediate results at the St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. Call 612-253-1962 24 hrs. a day. 400 East St. Germant St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

PROFESSIONAL Resume Package, \$20. Laser printing. Papers \$1.50/page. 253-4573.



PROFESSIONAL Secretary will do typing. Reasonable rates. 252-4630 after 5:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL typing using laser printer. Call Lori at 253-5266.

SOPHOMORES:

COMPETE FOR \$7,400 SCHOLARSHIPS
Ask about Army ROTC summer leadership training and scholarship opportunities. Call 255-2952.

Typing & Word Processing. Term papers, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Letter Quality. Draft & final copy. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Alice 259-1040 or 251-7001.

Typing Service: Contact Martina 253-0825.

FOR SALE

NEED Furniture? Great Low Prices! Hidden Treasures Used Furniture in Monticello, next to Domino's. Mon-Sat. 10-5. 295-5522.

STAIRMASTER for sale. Brand new, in great shape. Kelly 252-8824.

EMPLOYMENT

300 Summer Camp Positions available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: tennis, WSI/swimming, water-skiing, sailing, windsurfing, gymnastics, equestrian, baseball, basketball, soccer, riflery, archery, rockery, woodshop, ceramics, fitness, dance, piano, guitar, ropes / plov-

neering, nurses, food service. Upper classmen preferred. Arlene 1-800-443-6428.

\$460 / WEEK, travel, college credit, sales & business management experience. For a personal interview please call 255-9326.

CAMP STAFF
Seeking persons with experience working w/youth & who enjoy the outdoors to work in our resident camps for girls. Unit Leader & Counselor positions available. Camps located near Minneapolis & Grand Rapids, MN. Competitive salary, room & board, most every weekend off. Request appl. packet from Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602. AA/EEO.

CRUISE Ships Now Hiring - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, Summer & Career employment available. No experience necessary. For program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5681.

FITZHARRIS SKI SHOP now hiring for next fall. Ski mechanics & salespeople for equipment and clothing. Call 251-2844.

HELP WANTED - 2:00-6:00, Mon. thru Fri. & 2 Saturdays/month. Sales/Stocking. \$5.00/hr. Apply at Ament Pools, 2245 Roosevelt Rd.

HELP WANTED - 7:30-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. Warehouse/Stocking. Start April 12th. \$5.50/hr. Apply at Ament Pools, 2245 Roosevelt Rd.

HELP WANTED: COOK
Immediate openings part-time or full-time. 1 yr experience in Supper Club cooking. Call Ted /

Joan 274-2056 or 274-9988.

INTEGRATION SPECIALIST

Seeking individual to coordinate & assist with integrating girls w/disabilities into our resident camp. Experience w/girls w/disabilities, knowledge of integration strategies & Therapeutic Recreation preferred. Must have the ability to serve as a resource person for camp staff. Request appl. packet from Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602. AA/EEO.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan & Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5681.

NANNIES

Well known agency will help you choose a loving family in Connecticut. Top salaries, benefits, room & board, airfare, Big Sister program. Yearly positions only. Care for Kids, Dept. STC, Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. 1-800-BE-A-NANI.

N.E. MPLS YMCA summer day camp staff needed. Positions: Counselors, Waterfront & Bus Drivers. Competitive salaries. June 15th - August 27th. For more info, call (612) 789-8803. AA/EEO Employer.

RIDING DIRECTOR

Riding Director needed for summer resident camp for girls. Supervise riding staff, teach western riding, manage horse herd. Knowledge & experience w/train-

ing, riding, and caring for horses. CHA certification & previous experience teaching riding to girls preferred. Request appl. packet from Human Resource, Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55429. (612) 535-4602. AA/EEO.

SUMMER CAMP near Brainerd needs staff. Boys Camp June 14-August 2, Girls Camp Aug. 4 - 20, it interested call 612-731-1166.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota Camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in tennis, archery, Western riding, windsurfing, canoe tripping, water-skiing and crafts. Employment June 8th to August 13th. For an application call 1-800-451-5270.

THINKING of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers / Nannies. We have pre-screened 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.

PERSONALS

JESUS and Satan are pretend. The infinite burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example, rather than a PERFECT moral example. Infinite torture is infinitely evil, immoral, cruel. The biblical Jesus is a personification of infinite evil, immorality, cruelty. Jesus is Satan. To worship Jesus is to worship Satan. To worship Jesus is to worship Satan. Christians are Satanists. To worship the biblical Jesus is to worship infinite evil. In Christianity, infinite evil is a perfect moral example. Question.

NOTICES

ALL majors welcome! The SCSU Economics Assoc. cordially invites you to our meetings, every Wed. at 12:00 at the St. Croix room. Profit from the Econ. Assoc.!

ALL women are invited to join Chi Sigma Rho at upcoming rush events! Call us for times, or check fliers. Call Melissa 253-9402, Sandy 656-0976.

ATTEND a Global Issues Forum - Model United Nations meeting Wednesdays, 3:00 p.m., Itasca room of Atwood. Everyone welcome!

DELTA Sigma Pi announces Douglas Jirik Memorial Scholarship winners: John Tauer, Christi Seelen, and Heather Schwartz. They are awarded \$100 each.

JOIN the American Marketing Association (AMA) TODAY! The general meetings are Wednesdays at 12:00 noon in SH308. It's a great way to get involved with SCSU!

SEXUAL Assault Support Group sponsored by the Women's Center meets Wednesdays. For more info, call Joine or Lee at 255-4958.

SMOKING Support Group meetings for Ex-Smokers Thursdays at 3 p.m. starting April 8th. Health Services Conference room (open group) to help you cope with cravings.

NOTICES are for university organizations only and must be re-applied for at the beginning of quarters.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



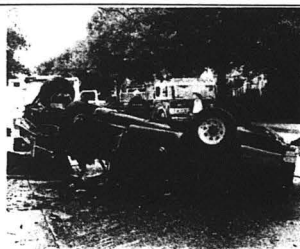
SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training. By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

Find out more. Contact Captain Alan Lundstrom, Eastman Hall 103, 255-2952/3930.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



SAVE BIG ON OUR COLOR COPIES

We've lowered our price on letter size, full color copies to \$1.49 each. Full color poster size and overhead transparencies are now just \$2.49 each. And we're open twenty-four hours, every day.

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the copy center



You won't get a cool sweatshirt for working at University Chronicle.

You won't get boxers that match. You won't even get a measly t-shirt. What you will get, though, is great experience which shows organizational, leadership and writing skills.

Join the *University Chronicle* team. Be a staff writer, Diversions editor or photographer. Learn how to design pages, find and assign stories, or take photos to accompany stories. *No experience is necessary.*

Apply in 13 Stewart Hall. Applications for Diversions editor are due April 2. Contact an editor (any will do) at 255-4086 for more information.

UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE
Newspaper of St. Cloud State University

Renting for FALL 1993

- ⇒ Private rooms
- ⇒ Mini suites
- ⇒ Shared rooms
- ⇒ Dishwashers
- ⇒ Microwaves

- ⇒ Mini Blinds/Parking
- ⇒ Air conditioning
- ⇒ Heat/Water is paid
- ⇒ Laundry
- ⇒ Quiet/Intercom bldgs.

\$215 - \$235
8 Great Locations
CAMPUS PLACE APTS.
253-9002



Now is the time to apply for...

Admissions Ambassadors

Ambassadors is a student public relations organization which represents St. Cloud State.

If you're interested in meeting new people, going to college fairs and visiting high schools, stop by the Admissions Office in AS 115 or call 255-2243.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

- March 24, informational meeting 4 p.m. Atwood Little Theatre.
- April 5, applications are due 4:30 p.m., AS 115.
- April 14, interviews for final candidates.

St. Cloud State *your* University

TIRED OF PAYING \$230 OR MORE FOR RENT A MONTH?

Fall Rates

2 Bedroom	\$195/person
2 1/2 Bedroom	\$150/person
3 Bedroom	\$196.66/person
4 Bedroom Town House	\$195/person
Summer Rates	\$120/person

Six more reasons to live at Oakleaf:

1. FREE parking
2. Ten-minute walk from campus
3. On Metrobus and Husky Shuttle route
4. You only pay for telephone and electricity
5. Two different size and style apartments
6. Your own room!

Oakleaf Apartments
253-4422

PARK SOUTH APARTMENTS

1311 Sixth Ave. S.

Four bedroom and two bedroom apartments (double occupancy) for fall, summer, winter and spring quarters.

All units include:

- microwave
- air conditioning
- carpeting
- location on bus line
- dishwasher
- mini-blinds
- off-street parking
- storage space (\$5/month)
- phone and tv jacks in every bedroom
- reserved parking with head bolt heater (\$10/month)

All units are secure, clean and complete with no hidden costs. Call for a showing! Tom 253-1898 or Amy 253-9381

STOP
looking and start
renting from

Campus Management
Placed in Off Campus Student Parking

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