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### The Chronicle [April 27, 1993]

St. Cloud State University

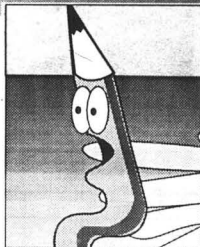
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#### Securing the night shift

SCS has a new security coordinator who will be on duty afternoons and late evenings to fulfill a variety of tasks.

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#### Hit parade

The Huskies out-hit North Dakota 20-3 in a two-game sweep last weekend.

Page 7

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

St. Cloud State University  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 70, Number 53

Page 11

## Government kills *Dome 'do* second budget cap proposal

by Nancy Coughlin  
Assistant news editor

After nearly two hours of debate and several parliamentary twists, Student Government killed efforts to place a 3.5 percent cap on student organization budget increases for next year.



An ad hoc committee formed April 1 to examine budget increases for student organizations made the suggestion after nearly one month of deliberation. After killing the committee's proposal, senators sent the proposal back for rehashing. But senators made one concession to the committee's suggestions. They voted to cap new budgets at \$600 for fiscal 1994.

Despite the concession, the budget cap proposal ignited a feud between fiscal conservatives and more liberal budgeters.

A large faction of senators argued increased budgets would cause student activity fees to increase and would rob from future students by forcing government to tap its reserve accounts.

"We don't have this gaping trillion dollar shortfall that everyone is talking about," said Senator Kyle Smith. "This is the student's money and we should fund them. This motion is so discriminatory and punishing to student organizations. Expenditures don't follow inflation." Smith contended that the cap was a semantically wrapped effort to pass previously failed efforts to limit total spending.

Brian Johnsrud, Campus Affairs chairman, argued against Smith's "rhetoric," and said the increases were fair and comparable with inflation rates during the Bush administration. "We've got to stand up and be responsible or the budget is going to go through the roof," Johnsrud said. "All it will turn into is an evil bash of taxing and spending."

See Government/Page 10



Paul Middelstaedt/photo editor

Stacey Baumberger, sophomore, prepares to be bombarded by balls thrown by kids Saturday. Her "Dome Head" getup was part of a "Carnival

Cruise" in Shoemaker Hall. The activities enabled kids who are on Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Cloud waiting lists to be with SCS students.

## Police seek two suspects in area assault

by Sean Wherley  
Staff writer

St. Cloud Police are searching for two suspects involved in an early morning assault at the Walnut Knoll apartments April 21. The fifth-degree assault may involve a third suspect and remains under investigation, said St. Cloud Police Sgt. Neal Rowe.

According to police reports, the suspects were asked to leave a party at 1111 Seventh Ave. S. after making

offensive remarks to others present. While being escorted out, the suspects assaulted one person who suffered a black eye and a swollen nose. The suspects then fled on foot.

After police arrived at the complex around 3 a.m., others present at the party began leaving the apartment. A smoldering ashtray was knocked onto a couch and caught fire. Rowe said the St. Cloud Fire Department arrived and extinguished the "unintentional" fire. No alcohol violations were

reported.

Witnesses only knew the assault suspects' first names and police are now trying to verify their addresses. No further descriptions of the suspects or victim can be made available because the investigation is pending, Rowe said. He does not know the maximum fines or jail time the suspects face if convicted, but said the jail time is less than 90 days.

## High schoolers retreat to SCS for diverse opportunities

by Darren Diekmann  
Staff writer

SCS students will be noticing some unfamiliar faces in classes Thursday.

The new faces will belong to about 150 Roosevelt High School students who will attend about 40 different classes with SCS host students as part of Roosevelt's



third annual Diversity Retreat which begins tomorrow and lasts through Friday. It is sponsored by SCS and funded by the College of Education.

The retreat helps students examine diversity, violence, academic success and vocational opportunity.

"We talk about how kids can

get along in a mobile, diverse society and what they need to do to go into the army, a vocational school or college, and we would prefer that they go to St. Cloud because they see good programs," said Ohadiwe Mgeni, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis and event organizer.

About 15 Roosevelt staff members are in charge of retreat

activities including seminars, and workshops. SCS organizers are in charge of recruiting, recreation and career development activities.

"It's a major recruiting event for the university," said Les Green, cultural diversity director for the College of Education and conference coordinator. Seventy five

**"It's a major recruiting event for the university."**

— Les Green,  
cultural diversity director  
College of Education

See Retreat/Page 3

## Park it

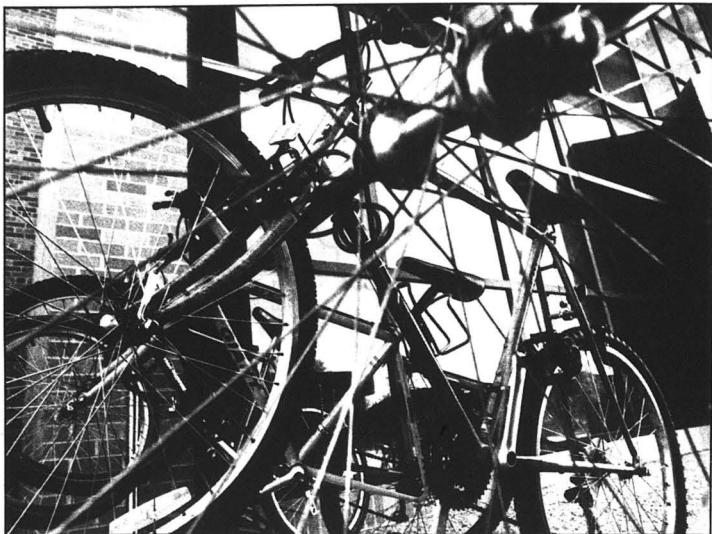
## Bike, alcohol fines may start in fall

by Sean Wherley  
Staff writer

Pending final approval by the President's Council, fines would be levied beginning fall quarter against SCS students possessing alcohol on campus and against those who lock their bicycles to structures other than bike racks, said Mark Petrick, Security and Parking Operations director.

Petrick said \$5 fines would be issued for bikes secured to gas meters, stair railings, fences, poles, trees, and any to bikes obstructing handicap ramps. A fine value has not been set for possession of alcohol on campus. However, half of the collected fines would be invested in the Campus Alcohol and Other Drug Services program sponsored by SCS Health Services.

While Petrick intends to hold students



Paul Middlesteadt/photo editor

See Fines/Page 16

# University officials address health issues

More reliable birth control drug to be offered soon

by Keri Hansen and  
Cheryl Metzger

A new birth control option called Depo-Provera is now available to American women and boasts a near 100 percent success rate.

Depo-Provera is an injectable contraceptive for women. The drug has been used for contraception in other countries, but was approved for use in the United States as a form of contraception only recently. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Depo-Provera last October. The contraception is now available at most local clinics and family planning centers.

Depo-Provera soon will be prescribed at SCS. "We administer Depo-Provera if a doctor from somewhere else calls in. But it will be prescribed here at least by the end of the quarter," said Betsy Swenson, obstetrics and gynecology nurse practitioner at SCS Health Services.

It is preferable to start Depo-Provera injections after a regular pelvic exam or Pap test, during the menstrual period. It also is recommended that there be no sexual contact for at least 14 days with previous use of a reliable contraceptive, Swenson said.

The injections prevent pregnancy by preventing ovulation, decreasing the amount of endometrial lining and increasing the amount of cervical mucus, Swenson said. Pregnancy is prevented for 90 days, at which time the woman must return for another injection.

Depo-Provera has a low failure rate and is recommended for women who have had unexpected pregnancies. Depo-Provera is 99.6 percent effective in average use.

**"We administer Depo-Provera if a doctor from somewhere else calls in. But it will be prescribed here at least by the end of the quarter."**

— Betsy Swenson  
obstetrics and gynecology nurse practitioner  
SCS Health Services

The birth control pill is 99.4 percent effective, while the condom is about 84 percent effective, according to studies done by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

Depo-Provera also is competitively priced. Upjohn, the company that makes the medication, charges \$30 for one dose, which lasts three months. According to Swenson, Health Services will probably charge about \$42 for providing and administering the medication. Birth control pills cost \$5 to \$8 a month, and Norplant, which lasts about five years, costs about \$500.

The Family Planning Center, 26 1/2 Seventh Ave. N., also offers the injectable contraceptive. Costs of the injection range from no charge to \$36, according to income.

There are some side effects to using Depo-Provera. "Weight gain may result, but it is more common in people who are already overweight," Swenson said. The gain may range from three to five pounds the first year, and five to seven pounds the second year.

The drug also may cause erratic menstrual cycles, or stop it all together, and abnormal vaginal bleeding, particularly in the first three months of use, Swenson said. Depression and breast tenderness also are common side effects.

Swenson also pointed out that Depo-Provera does not prevent sexually transmitted diseases. She advises people to use a condom in addition to the Depo-Provera when having sex.

Any woman may take the injections. People who have had problems with other methods and smokers are good candidates.

Depo-Provera is a viable choice for women who cannot use other forms of birth control, according to Swenson. "It can be used by women who have high blood pressure problems, headaches, high cholesterol or smoke."

Women with histories of liver problems, breast cancer, are already pregnant or experience abnormal vaginal bleeding likely should refrain from using Depo-Provera, she said.

Once someone is ready to have a baby, they simply stop taking the injections. After six to 12 months, the menstrual cycle returns to normal and fertility is not compromised, Swenson said.

Depo-Provera originally was developed for blood coagulation in horses and has been used previously in the United States for ovarian and endometrial cancer treatment as well as a contraceptive in Europe and many Third World countries.

## Programs, professors work to educate college students about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome

by Tom Pokorny  
Staff writer

Two out of every 1,000 babies born in the United States suffer from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome — a condition caused by the mother's alcohol consumption during pregnancy, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

To combat this problem, some SCS educators have begun to inform people of the causes and effects of FAS. The Campus Drug Program seeks to inform women of the dangers of drinking during pregnancy while the Special Education Department instructs future teachers on how to deal with children who suffer from alcohol-related birth defects.

Symptoms include growth retardation, facial and organ malformations and behavioral problems.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, when a pregnant woman drinks, the alcohol in her bloodstream passes through the placenta and into the developing fetus. Since the fetus' liver is not fully developed, it cannot fully metabolize the alcohol. This can then lead to damage of the brain, central nervous system and other organ systems.

One problem in preventing FAS is that many women drink who do not yet know that they are pregnant, said Brenda Raiter, a registered nurse with the St. Cloud Health Group.

"It is standard practice to ask a woman if she had been drinking before she knew she was pregnant, and we tell her to stop drinking immediately," Raiter said. "If an alcohol problem is suspected in a pregnant woman, a social service agency is contacted to look after the welfare of the child, she said."

Most women know that alcohol consumption during pregnancy can be harmful, Raiter said. She cites warning labels on liquor containers as helpful in informing women of the danger.

But alcoholism continues to affect unborn babies,

See FAS/Page 17

## Workshop explores living with active alert children

SCS' Center for Continuing Studies is sponsoring a workshop discussing active alert children from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday at the Holiday Inn.

"Living and Working with Active Alert Children" seminar will address active, curious, energetic, creative and fearful children known as "active alerts."

Dr. Linda Budd, a licensed consulting psychologist from St. Paul, will explain the characteristics of the active alerts and what active alerts can do to the family system.

Budd, who also is an adjunct professor in family studies at the University of Minnesota, published *Living and Working with Active Alert Children* in 1990. She has discussed the subject at several schools and hospitals.

For more information and to register, contact Kathy Bolduc at 255-3082.

## Program assists families of chemically dependent

St. Cloud Hospital offers family intervention workshops from 9 a.m.-noon on the first Saturday of every month to families of chemically dependent people.

The workshops are designed to help families understand what intervention is, why it is needed and how it gives chemically dependent people an opportunity to get well. The workshops also include a film on intervention.

There is no charge for the program and participants can register at the door. For more information contact the Recovery Plus Chemical Dependency Unit at 255-5613.

## Fall schedules out tomorrow, registration begins Monday

SCS fall quarter class schedules will be available tomorrow in the lobby of the Administrative Services Building.

Fall quarter registration will begin Monday. Please read the class schedule carefully before attempting to register.

## Veterans Administration sets benefits application deadline

Veterans who plan to draw Veterans Administration benefits during summer session should apply by May 10 in Room 120, Administrative Services.

Veterans who plan to draw VA benefits during the 1993-94 academic year should apply by the end of spring quarter.

### Corrections

□ *University Chronicle* incorrectly reported the sponsor of the SCS 'Adopt-a-Block' program in the April 23 edition. The program is sponsored and run by the Student Government Urban Affairs Committee. The committee was honored by Gov. Arne Carlson for its efforts. The *University Chronicle* report was based on an erroneous press release.

□ *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.

## Retreat

from Page 1

students now attending SCS participated in the two previous retreats.

Roosevelt students will be given a banquet featuring speakers and booths set up from SCS student organizations. A poolside social gathering at the students' hotel will be one of several opportunities for SCS community members and city officials to get to know the students.

"We utilize this to do a number of things not related to the event," Green said. "It enables us to make connections with local businesses, the school district and a number of other things."

Students will explore vocational opportunities by spending an afternoon as "mayor for a day," "SCSU president for a day," riding along in a patrol car with the St. Cloud Police Department or with other city officials, campus administrators and local businesses.

Topics for the seminars, conducted by Roosevelt staff,

will be diversity, violence and students helping others academically.

Workshops will include activities like "the name game" in which students tell how their name relates to who they are. "Everyone has a story to tell and it's unique and precious," Mgeni said.

Activities will include organized sports and a talent show and a dance in The Quarry in Atwood Memorial Center.

Unlike last year, students will not be staying in the dorms. This was changed in order to avoid a repeat of an incident that occurred in which racial and sexual slurs were directed toward Roosevelt students,

**"Everyone has a story to tell, and it's unique and precious."**

— Ohadiwe Mgeni  
assistant principal  
Roosevelt High School

Mgeni said.

However, he emphasizes that it was a single incident and that students have been treated well by 99 percent of the people at SCS and in the St. Cloud community.

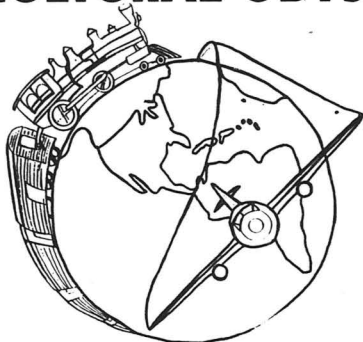
"Before we began this retreat we had racial wars going on constantly. We no longer have that," Mgeni said.

**"It enables us to make connections with local businesses, the school district and a number of other things."**

— Les Green

cultural diversity director, College of Education

## "A CULTURAL ODYSSEY"



### International Awareness Week

Speakers, Forums, Presentations, Cultural Displays and more

Monday, April 26 - Africa

Tuesday, April 27 - Americas

Wednesday, April 28 - Europe

Thursday, April 29 - Asia

### International Spring Festival

Friday, April 30

Atwood Center Ballroom

6 p.m.

**Come on a "Journey" with us and experience a world of cultures.**

Sponsored by SCSU International Students Association



Tuesday, April 27, 1993

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# COMMENTARY

## Editorials

Mark it down

### Professors should be whistle blowers

A report about academic dishonesty on pages 12 and 13 of this edition reveals statistics some might label surprising. But they probably should not be — at least to most students.

More than a third of the students polled have seen cheating three to five times during their years at SCS. Surprised? Why should you be?

Many will sit and preach how students should turn in cheaters. It is the highest moral good of the choices available, but nobody wants to be the one to blow the whistle. And this is exactly where the professors come into play.

The penalty for being caught cheating is possible expulsion, but how often does that happen? Obviously, not often enough. Discussions with the student about the mischievous acts rarely make it out of the department offices.

Instead, students fail the test, assignment or class, but are allowed to hone their cheating art in other classes. The responsibility should lay with the professor who has assumed charge of the classroom. The instructor should be hauling the student to Lee Bird, SCS conduct officer.

Professors no longer can assume that because students are adults they will not cheat. The entire adult world already has too many examples of skewed ethics to rely on the sound moral judgment of a select group. In the end, the losers are the ones in the working world with a solid degree in cheating. Letting the cheater slide only creates the heavy devaluation of degrees which are truly earned.



### Ethics too often overlooked at SCS

by Amy Becker, Editor

Key words are being ignored in the semantics game being played at SCS today.

The pages of this newspaper have been filled with stories about academic dishonesty, Student Government Judicial Council controversy, and stories ranging from credit union managers who never claimed to be accountants to aspiring politicians who conveniently forget how they voted when it comes time to fess up.

Nor is this behavior limited to SCS.

Sometimes the only response is "How unethical!" And one wonders why powerful people — ranging from student leaders and administrators to philandering U.S. politicians — are possessed to act in ways that are so clearly wrong.

It seems to boil down to ethics. Although situations are rarely as simplistic as outmoded westerns with

**"Although situations are rarely as simplistic as outmoded westerns with cowboys in white hats would have you think, general principles of behavior do exist."**

cowboys in white hats would have you think, general principles of behavior do exist. Society functions primarily because most people agree on those principles.

However, applying principles to real-life situations is not easy.

That is why ethics training should be mandatory for students.

There are numerous general electives offered at SCS that could fill an ethics requirement. The problem, as it used to be with other classes that are now mandatory, is getting people to take the classes.

At least organizations like Student Government should sponsor quarterly training, debate or lectures about ethics for senators

and other interested students. There might be fewer "incidents" of unethical behavior. And if incidents continued, at least students would be aware of what they were doing wrong.

Ethics and an in-depth view of SCS conduct codes should be part of any orientation session.

If issues of honesty and accountability were emphasized more at every level of the university, there might be less likelihood that so many people would be aware of unethical behavior — yet do nothing about it.

Ethics ought to be a watchword, especially in higher education. Its lack of usage tells us we are missing something as a community.

## CHRONICLE

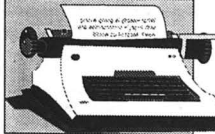
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# OPINIONS

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

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

## Consider actions, contemplate safety

"War is war and hell is hell and of the two, war is worse. There are no innocent bystanders in hell." Alan Alda, "M\*A\*S\*H."

This past spring break, multitudes of students went in search of warmer climates. I went to a place where the silent screams of the innocent made me wonder if I was in combat.

The citizens of St. Cloud are relatively safe, although terrible things have taken place here and likely will happen again. But violence finds fewer victims in our city than in larger cities. How long before this changes?

I worked at an army hospital in San Antonio for two weeks during spring break. The hospital emergency room also serves the civilian population. I am a medic in the army reserve. The sights I have seen would make the strongest hearts bleed. People arrived in ambulances on stretchers with injuries so senseless it made veteran nurses shudder.

One man stabbed himself three times with a kitchen knife. He had previously tried to take his life by wrapping himself in electrical wire and plugging it into the nearest outlet. He failed when the circuit shorted out. He then attempted an overdose of valium and picked up the knife. This poor man tried to kill himself and failed — though not through his own fault. People seem to find a dark humor in this. Admittedly, if this were on TV I would probably laugh too. But it was not on TV; it was real — and very sad.

One man shot himself in the stomach because of a fight with his girlfriend. Another man was shot accidentally by his brother. The two were considering playing Russian Roulette and the gun went off. The man lost his spleen, colon and the ability to walk.

By far the most disturbing thing I have ever seen was the death of a young child. I doubt I will ever forget. The call came in as a "stopped breathing." The victim was a 3-month-old boy. The paramedics brought him in and the nurses and doctors went to work. The baby's body was blue from lack of oxygen. There was a different feeling in the room as compared to most other trauma cases. One of the ambulance drivers was there. He looked at me and said, "I have a girl that age." He was crying.

While the trauma team was with the boy, a nurse and I went to see his mother. I cannot express her emotions. It was quiet in the emergency room afterwards. I think everyone went out at one time or another to be alone. It still bothers me. The boy died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

During my two-week "spring break," there were so many incidents of gang-related violence, suicide attempts and the results of other sordid behaviors that there is no room to list them all.

The message is this: Take notice. St. Cloud may not have the levels of death and violence taking place in San Antonio. But how long before we too see the same number of senseless acts? Consider this: not long ago no one really worried about violence in St. Cloud. How many people are rushed to local emergency rooms each day due to circumstances like the ones I saw in San Antonio?

My father always said, "Think before you act." I wish everyone would.

**Shawn Neudauer**  
senior  
biology

Editor's note: Shawn Neudauer is a Specialist, 377th medical detachment, 5501st U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Snelling.

## Write, speak out against tuition increase

It's tuition raising time at the State University Board. Governor Carlson has given students one year reprieve by requesting a pay freeze from state employees to help out a revenue shortfall. The legislature has given the higher education systems enough money to operate comfortably on for the next two years.

However, the State University Board, which got a six percent increase in 1992 and a nine percent increase in 1993, is going ahead with plans to ask for another tuition increase for next year even though they said they wouldn't if they got what they wanted from the legislature. They are already making plans to cut student services at campuses across the state, so where will the money go?

We have a student representative of the board named Corey Elmer from Moorhead State. He voted in favor of both of the last two increases. Make him vote pro-student and keep your tuition where it is for

a change. A 29 cent stamp and the words NO TUITION INCREASE just might save you 250 bucks by this time next year.

Send your letters to:

Corey Elmer  
c/o President's Office  
Moorhead State University  
Moorhead, MN 56563

Corey works for the President of Moorhead State and would love to hear what students think about having tuition raised every year just for the exercise. NO TUITION INCREASE directly affects you and your quality of life: why lower your own standard of living?

Please write a letter today. They vote (this) week.

**Edward Zachary**  
Winona State University



## Punish the rich an ideology of idiots?

A friend and I were recently discussing a joke better known as the Clinton administration. She remarked she voted for Clinton because "he was going to raise taxes for the rich (anybody who makes more than her) because they didn't pay their 'fair share' during the Reagan-Bush years."

Probably more than 42 percent of *University Chronicle's* readers are now nodding their collective compacted heads, and perhaps a discriminating brain or two, in agreement. I'll wait for the dizziness to stop before proceeding. Hum de dum de dum.

Opinion and fact are not always the same thing. What my friend believes represents the former. What you are about to read, if you dare, the latter.

First, the notion that only the rich benefited under Reagan-Bush is one of the greatest fairy tales ever fabricated. In fact, all American income brackets benefited during Reagan-Bush — especially during Reagan. Remember that? Double-digit inflation and interest rates and skyrocketing unemployment.

The so-called rich paid more in taxes and a higher percentage of federal tax revenue during the

1980s than ever before. Supply-side economics, better known as Reaganomics, caused federal tax revenue to *increase* by more than \$550 billion and created 19 million new jobs.

How? By *lowering* the top marginal tax rate from 70 percent to 28 percent, taxable investments became more appealing and profitable than tax-exempt investments. People were actually reinvesting their money so as to pay taxes! Also, by creating so many new jobs, there were more taxpayers.

From 1977 through 1986, average family income for the country's bottom 20 percent increased by 77 percent. During the same period, the country's top 20 percent average family income increased only five percent. The national average was 18 percent. When you consider the stagflation associated with the period from 1978-1982, it's easy to see who's economic policies worked. Hint: Not the party represented by a jackass, er, I mean donkey.

The figures and opinions most commonly espoused come from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO). The rich versus poor fallacy results from the CBO

capping net capital and partnership loss figures while counting all capital gains and partnership income. Capital gains and other income accruing to middle-income brackets in the form of pension funds (a mere \$3 trillion) or home values are not counted. The end result: Understating lower- and middle-income brackets while exaggerating upper-income brackets.

The CBO data places the "Era of Greed" when the top one percent of families had 100 percent of net income growth, from 1977-1980. The income share going to the top one percent was 160 percent higher under Carter than under Reagan!

So...don't spew some sludge about the rich only steal and cheat to obtain their prosperity. Comment on how asinine people are who think this doesn't deserve attention. Sadly, according to the latest presidential election, 42 percent of the electorate subscribe to this belief. Welcome to the USSA!

**John J. Raustadt**  
SCS alumnus



## African student enrollment drops

College Press Service

... in brief

STANFORD, Calif. — The number of African college students who are able to come to the United States to study is dwindling mostly because of deteriorating economic factors, officials at Stanford University said.

The Institute for International Education reported that 21,890, 5.2 percent, of all international students in the United States in 1992 were from Africa, the lowest percentage in 30 years.

At Stanford, the number of students from sub-Saharan Africa dropped from a high of 60 in 1985-86 to 28 this year, or 1 percent of the university's total international student population of 2,373.

"African governments used to pay the bills for their students overseas, but they don't have the capacity to do that anymore," said David Abernathy, a Stanford political scientist. "Most countries there are very deeply in debt."

## Defining sexual harassment

CPS — Only in the past two decades has sexual harassment come to be recognized as a violation of civil rights. Before that, perpetrators were treated with the "boys will be boys" attitude, according to Pat Webster, executive director of Ithaca Rape Crisis, Inc. "It's a very recent change in thinking that this type of behavior is not to be condoned," Webster said.

Sexual harassment is currently considered sex discrimination under Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX states:

"Sexual harassment consists of verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, imposed on the basis of sex, by an employee or agent of a recipient (of federal funds) that denies limits, provides different, or conditions the provision of aid, benefits, services, or treatment protected under Title IX."

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs has developed its own definition of sexual harassment in educational situations.

"Academic sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of the student in a manner which prevents or impairs that student's full enjoyment of educational benefits, climate or opportunities."

## Mentoring program starts

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Women at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., are reaching out to help pregnant teens in local schools build their self-esteem through an unusual mentoring program that promotes positive friendships.

The mentor group creates programs like seminars on sexual harassment or how to get a job. The teen mothers visit campus.

"These are young women who've had support and opportunities reaching out to those who haven't," said Kathy Calabrese, director of Lehigh's Women's Center. "Many of them say, 'That could have been me.'"

## Cambodian education slow to recover from civil war

Editor's note: Said Shafik, a senior journalist major at the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University, became the first student journalist to cover the United Nations peace-keeping operations when he visited Cambodia recently.

by Said Shafik

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (CPS) — The legacy of the Khmer Rouge and a civil war have all but destroyed the education system of Cambodia, leaving the country without properly trained graduates and poor resources to rebuild schools.

When the Khmer Rouge took over Cambodia on April 14, 1975, they evacuated the capital, Phnom Penh, abolished the educational system and closed down schools and universities, turning them into political prisons. Books were burned and teachers and students were sent to work in the rice fields.

The "Angkor Loeu," the higher office of the Khmer Rouge regime, saw education as an evil tool of Western capitalism. For five years, the leftist regime destroyed the country's culture, religion, government structures and social ties and killed more than 1 million people in the name of communism.

On Jan. 4, 1979, the Vietnamese Army entered Phnom Penh, and the Khmer Rouge's regime ended. But the Khmer Rouge managed to survive, and with support from China, the United States and Thailand, waged a civil war in Cambodia.

The civil war wrecked most of the well-constructed buildings in the cities and the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC) has occupied the rest of them, including a former

dormitory building at the University of Phnom Penh. The UN force is in Cambodia to implement a cease-fire and hold elections in May under a 1991 accord.

Var Samsamrith, rector of the University of Phnom Penh, described the plight of Cambodia's educational institutions in an hour-long interview.

When the current government decided, under public pressure, to reopen schools and universities, there were no buildings left and the government chose not to build new ones. Teachers and students have to use large garages or warehouses.

Classes are held in damaged buildings with no windows and wooden ceilings in danger of collapsing. These buildings usually have no electricity or running water and no protection from the heat or the cold. Student come from as far as 12 miles, some of them coming to school with only a few Cambodian riels to buy bread for lunch. Most of the students and teachers work in the market after school.

Samsamrith is one of the few educators who survived the terrible years of the Khmer Rouge regime. He was the high school commissioner when the Khmer Rouge sent him, his wife and five sons to the rice fields in 1976. After the 1979 liberation of Phnom Penh, Samsamrith came back to the city with his family. His house was destroyed along with 90 percent of the city's buildings. The government put him in charge of the University of Phnom Penh as its director. It wasn't an easy beginning for him.

"We had no budget, no buildings, no records, no teachers, and no students to start with," Samsamrith said. "Now we have seven high education units including the university and new institutions and



facilities. But all of them are located in Phnom Penh.

"We are trying to open a university in one of the provinces with help of non-government organizations to give a chance to more Cambodians to have higher education."

There are 10,000 students now in the University of Phnom Penh, 2,000 at the Institution of Technology, 2,000 at the Institution of Agriculture, 1,500 at the Institution of Economy, 2,500 at the faculty of medicine, and 1,000 students at the faculty of fine arts.

Samsamrith believes the current group of graduate students doesn't provide Cambodia with the public service it needs. "The reason is because of the poor quality of our teachers despite the fact that some received training in Vietnam and Australia," he said.

In addition, most of the students prefer to find a job in the fast-growing private sector or for UNTAC. "They do that because the government pays very low salaries," Samsamrith said. Graduate students who work for the government make only five American dollars a month. They can make more than 30 times as much when they work in the private sector or with UNTAC, he added. "That makes it so hard for the government to find trained and skilled graduates to work in the public services or in the government offices."

## A :- ) on the side helps lend personality to electronic correspondence

by Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

They're back from the '70s, as obnoxious as ever, but now the little faces are peeking out from computer screens. Remember smiley faces? They look like this :- ) (tilt head to the left).

The tiny, sideways smileys started appearing on electronic mail messages several years ago as a sort of a way of conveying, "I am saying this with a bit of a cynical smile."

Now they're so hot among computer

jockeys that they've evolved into a language. Here are some examples of smileys:

:- ( frown      :- ) wink      :-( cry  
:- ) drool      :- O yell      %-( ) laugh

Or there's this smiley :- ) which means "That was a lie."

David Sanderson, a programmer at the Space, Science and Engineering Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, began collecting smileys several years ago. He has documented at least 650 smiley faces.

Sanderson recently penned "Smileys,"

a book about smiley faces in which the reader is painstakingly exposed to page after page of tiny faces with colon-mark eyes.

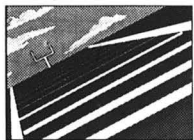
"I can say something, then wink at you. A smiley is a gesture that everything is cool, no matter what I say, because I know you'll understand," writes Sanderson. "A smiley tells someone what you really mean when you make an offhand remark."

For example, on one page crammed with Smiley's, one sees that :- )) is a very fat smiley; :- ) is a smiley with an

"outie" belly button; :- ) is a smiley with an "innie" belly button. A Dolly Parton smiley looks like this :- ) 8.

The smiley craze started when a *Wall Street Journal* reporter discovered that Sanderson had an electronic file of hundreds of smileys. Dubbing Sanderson the "Noah Webster of smiley faces," the story was widely published.

"There is even one from deepest, darkest Africa," Sanderson said. "A doctor from Namibia, Africa sent me a doctor with a stethoscope."



## SCS' bats break out, crush Fighting Sioux



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

SCS shortstop Ali Stewart lunged for the ball Friday against University of North Dakota at Selke Field. The Huskies swept the Sioux 8-0 and 6-1 in the doubleheader.

## Huskies ranked 16th

Team meets high expectations; beats UMD, St. Scholastica



by Tom Fenton  
Staff writer

Coach Larry Sundby knew the women's tennis team would be strong this season. He did not, however, think this year's team would come into national prominence.

SCS (16-5 overall, 4-1 NCC) is ranked 16th in the nation among Division II schools, and is number four in the Midwest Region.

Last Wednesday, the Huskies continued their recent winning ways with a 9-0 shutout over the College of St. Scholastica and a 7-2 victory against University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Against St. Scholastica, SCS got singles wins from Lisa Peters, Julie Sundby, Eva Nseroko, Evonne Young, Holly Meyer, and Sara VanderEyck. In doubles, Young/Nseroko, the sister combination of Becky and Holly Meyer, and Peters/VanderEyck all won easily.

SCS won the first six

matches against UMD to clinch the victory. No. 2 singles player Lisa Peters won the deciding match for the Huskies with a 6-4, 6-4 decision over Anita Salmela.

"Lisa played outstanding against Salmela," coach Larry Sundby said. "(Salmela) has been one of UMD's best players this year."

After splitting sets with UMD's Christine Hendricksen, No. 1 singles player Becky Meyer was defeated in the tiebreaker. Meyer had defeated Hendricksen 7-5, 6-1 in their first meeting. At No. 3, Julie Sundby also lost her abbreviated match.

"The UMD win was very important for us," Sundby said. "If we had lost, it probably would have taken us out of the national rankings, and we're hoping to maintain (the ranking) going into the NCC tournament."

In the NCC tournament, SCS will go in as the underdog to the University of Northern Colorado. The Bears are also ranked nationally and defeated the Huskies 7-0 at the United States Air Force Academy Invitational.

## Senior pitchers hold UND to three hits; Huskies' offense trounces in sweep

by Steve Mann  
Staff writer

Three consecutive losses to Mankato State University last week dropped the SCS women's softball team's overall record to 11-13. Last season, the team lasted until mid-May before losing that many, and in the 22-year history of softball at SCS, only four teams have lost more than 13 in a season.

SCS needed to turn things around against NCC foe University of North Dakota Friday to avoid its worst record since 1986, and secure a chance at a possible NCC crown.

The Huskies did more. Not only did they sweep the doubleheader against the Sioux (8-17) — bringing their NCC record to 4-2 and evening their overall record to 13-13 — they outthrew UND 20-3 in the two games.

SCS, which trounced UND

15-2 April 17, jumped out in the opener, scoring two runs in the first inning, and then got two in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings en route to an 8-0 shutout victory.

In the second game, the Huskies scored four runs in the second inning, two on Christy Starks' triple to left-center and another on Tracy Olson's run-scoring single to right, and hung on for a 6-1 victory.

SCS has been led all season by a strong core of pitchers, including two of the team's four seniors, Sue Varland and Jodi Grzeskowiak. That trend continued Friday as Varland pitched a one-hitter in the first game, and Grzeskowiak a two-hitter in the second.

Varland (5-3) struck out seven and didn't issue a walk in seven innings of work, and helped her own cause at the plate with two hits and an run batted in. Grzeskowiak (4-6) breezed

through five nearly-flawless innings. She struck out one, before giving way to Joanna Grindlie, who finished up the game and allowed one unearned run in her two innings pitched.

"It all came together today," said SCS head coach Courtney Miller. "We got great pitching, timely hitting and strong fielding when we needed it."

Miller tried not to downplay the solid pitching performances of Varland and Grzeskowiak, but seemed especially impressed with the Huskies' offensive production, which rebounded from its lackluster effort just three days earlier, when they got only 10 hits in a two-game series against MSU April 20.

"We had the good sticks today," Miller said. "It was definitely what we needed because we've been up and down all year, and needed to put

See Softball/Page 9

## Mastering the moment



Pat Christman/staff photographer

Tonya Popko and Michelle Keller use the Stairmasters at Eastman Nautilus Center.

## Center offers lifetime fitness assessment

by Jenny Gantz  
Staff writer

outside of the university's club sports and intramural teams.

Remaining healthy and conditioned after college doesn't necessarily have to mean pursuing professional athletics. A lifetime fitness plan that helps keep individuals in shape is only an assessment away.

The SCS Recreational Sports Center, located in Halenbeck Hall, currently offers personal lifetime fitness assessments to students and faculty. These assessments cater to individual fitness needs

Kari Brown, graduate of South Dakota State University and graduate student at SCS, administers the assessments in 45-minute sessions. The series of tests include analyses of flexibility, muscular endurance, body composition, blood pressure, cholesterol, and diet.

After the physical analysis, Brown discusses the results with the participant and instructs them

See Fitness/Page 9

# Huskies open NCC divisional schedule

## SCS loses opener



The Huskies baseball team hoped to open its NCC Northern Division schedule on a better note.

Bad defense and a lack of timely hitting caused SCS to drop two of three games last weekend in Grand Forks, N.D. to the Sioux of University of North Dakota.

The Huskies rebounded Saturday after dropping

Friday's game 8-7. The second game of Friday's doubleheader was rained out.

SCS trounced the Fighting Sioux 14-2 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Huskies scored two runs in the first and third innings, and used a seven-run attack in



Perry Seidel

the sixth, to beat UND.

Perry Seidel, one of the season's biggest surprises, led SCS with a 2-for-4 effort. Seidel homered and knocked in four runs.

Scott Schulte was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and Josh Loesch was 2-for-5 with three runs batted in and two runs scored. Loesch got a hit in all three games and extended his personal hitting streak to 13 games.

Pitcher Brad Fobbe held the Sioux in tact giving up two runs and six hits.

In the second game, UND scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to break a 4-4 tie and won the rubber game of the shortened three-game series 5-4.

Dave Readmond pitched the distance and allowed five runs on nine hits. The Huskies rallied to score a run in their half of the seventh to tie, but the Fighting Sioux answered in the bottom of the final inning for the win. Booney Hoffman was 2-for-4 with an RBI.



Josh Loesch

SCS travels to Minneapolis Tuesday to play BIG-10 conference leading University of Minnesota. The Minnesota Gophers are ranked 20th in the nation in Division I. SCS hosts St. John's University Wednesday at Dick Putz Field.

## Track trades places

In St. Paul, SCS' Angie West, 19, is provisionally qualified for nationals in the discus event while in Des Moines, Iowa, Steph Aspen and Amy Surprenant did the same but in different events.



Amy Surprenant

West's throw of 140 feet, 5 inches took first place in the discus at the Macalester Invitational. GiGi DesLauriers took first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Amy Berchem took second in the Javelin, and the team of Melissa Schuff, Sue Erickson, Amy Kapsner and Michelle Deta finished second in the sprint medley.

\* Aspen finished the 10,000-meter in 38

minutes, 6.5 seconds and Surprenant turned in a time of 17 minutes, 41.06 seconds in the 5,000. Both are provisionally qualified for nationals.



Steph Aspen

## First place at Drake

The SCS men's track team won the 1,600-meter relay at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Scot Joynt, Rand Roeske, Greg Kimbrough and Lawrence Means combined to win the event in 3 minutes, 12.86 seconds.

Matt Vardas provisionally qualified for nationals in the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 5 inches.

The 4 X 200 relay team finished eighth in the meet, but also provisionally qualified for nationals. Reggie Nichols, Todd Haferman, Darren Brinker and LaMar Miller finished with a time of 1 minute, 27.32 seconds.

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## Fitness

on how to pursue their fitness goals. Informational packets, exercise prescriptions, and directions on how to begin are all part of the package.

For a one-time fee of \$10 (\$5 extra for a cholesterol and diet analysis), participants receive the initial testing and may check progress once a month thereafter. Brown encourages students to, "use Rec Sports as a resource and a reference."

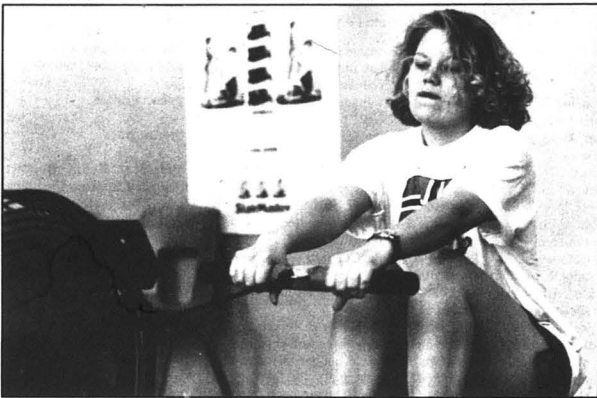
Participants should choose an activity they enjoy when creating an exercise plan. It should be something they can do by themselves or with a limited number of people, said Ron Seibring, director of Intramural and Recreational Sports. Frequently they discover programs already offered on campus such as the Nautilus Center and step aerobics. A new

option is non-credit instructional classes. On a limited basis, Seibring has begun non-credit golf and racquetball courses.

Interested in expanding while keeping cost down, Seibring said that a main concern is utilizing it to serve students. If someone suggested a new program, he'd search for students with an expertise in that area to head the instruction.

"Most students right now are fairly healthy," Seibring said. He sees the field of lifetime fitness gaining popularity. Plans are even being made for a one-stop fitness assessment office in Eastman Hall next year.

Brown also offers informational presentations to dorms, clubs and organizations. "If students need to get motivated, it's a good way to get started."



Pat Christman/staff photographer

**Jennifer Praught uses the rowing machine Saturday at the Eastman Nautilus Center. SCS offers many**

**opportunities and use of facilities to get involved in lifetime fitness plans to keep in shape.**

## Softball: Huskies went back to basics

together a string of wins. We're peaking at the right time."

In the first game, SCS was led by second baseman Bridget Bargafer, who went 3-for-3 and scored twice. Jenny Miller doubled in a pair of runs in the third inning, and Marquita Acosta had two hits and two-run triple in the sixth inning that scored Bargfrede and shortstop Ali Stewart. Starks, Olson, Angie Stanton, and Sheri VonEschen each had two hits to pace the Huskies'

11 hit attack in the second game.

"We kept our heads in there today," said Acosta. "We just went back to the basics and tried not to overswing. And as long as we are fundamentally sound, we'll just keep getting better."

After sweeping UND, the Huskies traveled to Mankato Saturday for the Mankato State University Tournament. SCS' brief winning streak was stopped, as it lost two of three games.

Augustana College shut out SCS 8-0.

The Huskies beat North Dakota State University 6-3, and lost to Southwest State University 5-2. In the first game, The Huskies committed four errors and were out 13-4, despite another perfect day for Bargfrede, who went 2-for-2.

SCS returned to winning form with a 6-3 victory over NDSU. Southwest State overcame a 2-0 deficit and scored five runs in the third inning to beat the Huskies 5-2 in the third game Saturday. Heather Evenson (2-4) took the loss for

SCS, which outhit Southwest State 9-6. Stanton and Evenson each had two hits.

The Huskies lost Sunday morning's game to Morningside College 5-4 but beat UND for the third time in as many days, 10-6.

Mankato State beat SCS 3-2 in nine innings to win the tournament's fifth-place game. SCS took sixth out of eight teams.

Minnesota-Duluth beat North Dakota State 1-0 in the championship to win the tournament. UMD was undefeated in the tournament through six games.

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# Government

from Page 1

Chad Roggeman, Legislative Affairs chairman, shared similar views. "If we don't control spending, we're going to be in some serious doo doo next year," Roggeman said.

Senator Kanwal Kumar agreed. "If nothing else this will prevent our activity fees from being increased," Kumar said. Kumar chaired the ad hoc committee that issued the budget suggestions.

Jannell Selkirk, Minnesota State University Student Association campus representative, argued any radical increases would be an insult to the state Legislature, which, so far, has minimized tuition increases. Increased spending would result in increased activity fees, she said.

But Scott Henricks, Senate Finance Committee chairman, maintained increases would not necessarily cause activity fee increases. Activity fee increases have not been considered, Henricks said.

Vusi Kumalo, Student Services chairman, said efforts to banish the proposal were an insult to the ad hoc committee. He questioned why senators did not make more suggestions during the committee's

discussions.

But most of the senators agreed the committee's proposal was inadequate. "What's 3.5 percent?" asked Senator Michel Fernandez. "I don't know what kind of economics class you've taken."

Senator Jason Travers expressed his dissatisfaction with the committee's findings, and said the cap discriminated against certain organizations. "This is the students' money not ours. Screw your inflation," he said.

Senator Brad Roberts argued the cap would further perpetuate possible budget mistakes and biases made by last year's Student Government. "To cap this is to assume all the budgeting that was done last year was correct," he said. "We'd have to live with those mistakes."

After the 3.5 percent cap was killed, Senator Kim Young moved for a 5 percent cap. His motion was defeated.

Final budget recommendations are expected soon, because Student Government is expected to begin considering Senate Finance Committee recommendations by May 6 (next Thursday). The Senate

Finance Committee met for nearly eight hours Saturday to develop budget recommendations.

## Other news:

President Kevin Burkart announced Senator Christina Green's resignation. Internal elections for the College of Social Science seat are scheduled for May 6.

Selkirk announced her bid for presidency.

Senator Roger Struthers announced his vice presidency campaign.

A Financial Management Association request for \$639 was returned to the Senate Finance Committee with no recommendation.

A \$512 SCS Investment Club request was tabled until a club representative visits the body.

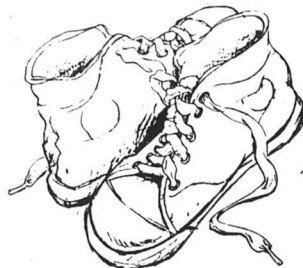
The SCS Skydiving Club was allocated \$396 for safety equipment.

Senators allocated \$127 to the Biology Club for a behind the scenes visit to the Minnesota Zoo.

Psi Chi was allocated \$240 to attend the Midwestern Psychological Conference.

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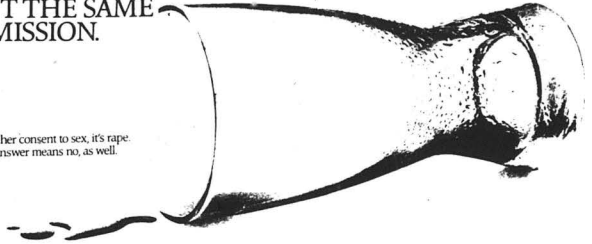
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## Survey findings surprise students

by Jim Boyle  
Assistant managing editor

SCS students, who admitted to knowledge about cheaters in a recent academic dishonesty survey, are surprised by the results of that survey.

One of those students was SCS senior Leigh Maynard. "It kind of surprises me," she said. "I think it's a serious thing. You can get kicked out of school."

The statistics that students found most surprising were: 75 percent of SCS students are aware of cheating taking place at SCS, and of those, 20 percent had witnessed it during the week preceding the survey; 36 percent said they have looked at someone's test for answers, and 16 percent said they have copied others' work word for word and used it in a report without attributing it.

SCS senior Brian Glernum said the numbers could be reduced if the professors addressed cheating issues more in the classroom. "The only aspect (of cheating) I've seen seriously addressed in class is plagiarism," Glernum said. "I can only remember once or twice when a professor addressed other aspects."

"I think just by the professors talking about cheating in the classroom and making students aware that it won't be tolerated would reduce it. If the professors take it seriously, the students will as well."

Corey Johnson, SCS senior, has a different impression of his years at SCS. "I think most of my professors have been pretty strict," Johnson said. "But if students who cheat know a teacher is strict, they just become more cautious and better cheaters."

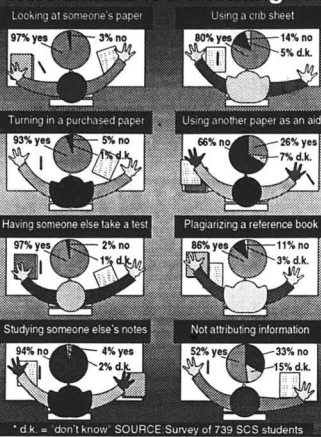
"I think if you can't trust yourself in your own work, you're not very apt to be self-motivated when you're on the job in the future."

Others stressed the importance of students taking responsibility for themselves. "If cheaters are going to get a job in their field of study, it's going to come out some time," said Maynard.

While she said compulsive cheaters will suffer consequences in the long run, she added the results of the survey show a need to place more emphasis on the consequences in school. "Students need encouragement not to cheat. Letting them know about the consequences and enforcing cheating policies would help."

"Some professors do a great job doing that. But some don't give a shit."

### Who thinks it's cheating ...



## Two students discuss their attitudes

by Tracey Kelly  
and Tim Yotter

His mind goes blank.

His eyes wander around the room, never resting. He looks intensely at his teacher until the professor looks away. Then his forehead rests in the palm of his hand, and as his eyes shift downward, his leg begins to twitch left slowly. Under his leg are the answers to the test written on a small piece of paper.

When he finishes the test, he will make sure the teacher is not looking, grab the crib sheet, cram it into his pocket and turn in the test.

Chalk up another day in the academic trenches for a cheater, who will be called "Joel" for this report.

Joel cheats on tests, papers and anything that does not interest him. Joel said he habitually cheats on just about anything that he can without risking detection.

He is but one example of the kind of student that professors loathe.

But this is the way he has been taking tests since high school. "I cannot remember a time that I studied in high school," said the SCS senior. Although he cheats less now because he is admitted to his major, he still stashes an occasional crib sheet in his pocket, even if he does not always look at it. Writing them helps him to study, he claimed.

Another SCS student, who will be called "Ron," also cheated his way through general education courses. His method differed from Joel's, but his theory was similar.

"I only did it for general eds because they were just useless," Ron said. "I'd rather cheat and get a good grade. Once you get into your major why would you want to cheat? It's your future."

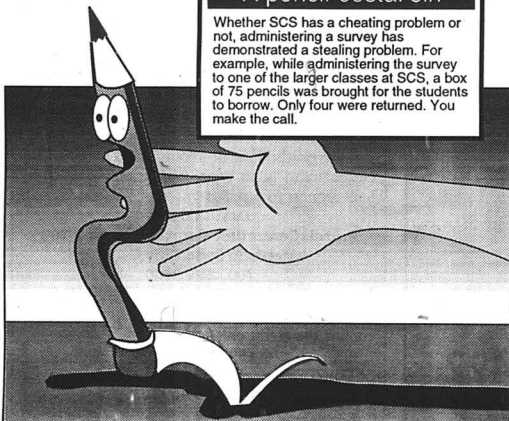
Ron's methods for cheating involved everything

from plagiarism to reference checking, according to way through he said.

"Any fre 'A' in their said. 'I kn to the pr afternoon' how many Ron en possible p completely is getting when he cl In another who were

### A pencil-costal sin

Whether SCS has a cheating problem or not, administering a survey has demonstrated a stealing problem. For example, while administering the survey to one of the larger classes at SCS, a box of 75 pencils was brought for the students to borrow. Only four were returned. You make the call.



## Administrator: Classroom ethics

by Mark Robinson

The burden of combatting academic dishonesty might best be placed on the shoulders of faculty members.

One SCS administrator on the cutting edge of the issue thinks so.

There are three possible ways to tackle the topic, according to Lee Bird, assistant vice president for Student Life and Development. Bird recently took the lead in rewriting the Student Code of Conduct, including a more detailed section on academic dishonesty. Bird's office also is responsible for disciplining dishonest students.

Bird said faculty members need to give students an impression about academic honesty before the class starts each quarter. "They (faculty members) have control of the classroom. It has to be

approached before it happens and in a positive sense."

Most academic honesty cases should be handled by faculty. It is the best and most effective way to resolve the problem, Bird said.

Freshman orientation also is an arena in which the issue could be raised and discussed, she added.

"Cheating is a negative topic and something people do not want to hear about, but the university needs to communicate what they value to the students," Bird said.

Orientation workshops and mock confrontations are two additional ways Bird said she thinks the issue could be attacked. "We have to set the institution's expectations out about how important academic integrity is," Bird said.

Giving students a good foundation about academic integrity also helps in forming

students own pointed out that is nece perfect place personal val As studen their perce integrity dev hesitant to cheating. Bi are unc confront dishonesty i turn someo to unders academics.

The survey conducted by Reporting,

## Cheating?

## Academic dishonesty

## Is cheating prevalent at SCS

It polled witnessed repeated dishonesty

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else's test answers, using crib sheets, buying term papers, having someone else take a test for you and plagiarizing.

Student comments reflect these statistics.

"I've seen people cheat," said Kim LaFond, SCS senior. "I look around sometimes, and I see people cheating all the time." Students glance at others' papers or look in their books when the instructor leaves the room, she said. But LaFond acknowledged that wandering eyes may not always indicate cheating. "It may just be something you naturally do when taking a long test."

Students who let others copy their work are just as guilty, LaFond said. "People don't cover up their answers enough. Directly

or indirectly, not covering answers invites cheating. Students have some responsibility in preventing it."

LaFond has suspected some students cheat, but like many students interviewed, she did not report them. But she might say something if she knew it would affect her grade, she said. Another student agreed. "I don't know if I'd have the guts. As far as I know, you can't report it anonymously."

Opinions on the subject of academic dishonesty reflect mixed feelings.

One student said cheating happens all the time. The student who agreed to be interviewed on the condition that he not be named said he would not rule out

cheating "if the opportunity was staring me in the face." But the student admitted cheating was wrong. "I guess my theory is we are here for an education, and we are paying a big price for it. People who cheat are only screwing themselves out of what they are paying for."

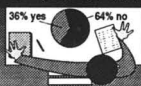
Another student said it would be frightening to be operated on by someone who cheated his or her way through medical school.

But this has happened. Janet Woodard, SCS assistant professor of biology, was shocked to go to the University of Colorado-Denver medical facility and discover a man who had cheated his way through a college chemistry class now is a physician working as a resident on campus. "Can you imagine

See Survey/Page 15

## who has actually cheated

Looking at someone's paper



Using a crib sheet



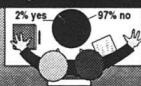
Turning in a purchased paper



Using another paper as an aid



Having someone else take a test



Plagiarizing a reference book



Studying someone else's notes



Not attributing information



University Chronicle graphic/Tom Sorensen

## methods

izing to collecting tests for future  
fe has tests for about 10 classes,  
his estimate, but has only cheated his  
ll aspects of a class about three times,

ten who come here, I could get them an  
at 12 credits without going to class," he  
people who just stole tests. You just go  
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one course with 107 percent of the  
is. But he said that the only time he  
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er grades now without cheating than  
ss in general education classes, he said,  
sd, he made a diagram of the students  
ng good notes and seemed interested in

**"Any freshmen who come here, I could get them an 'A' in their first 12 credits without going to class."**

— admitted SCS cheater

the class. During tests, he positioned himself to cheat. "After the first test, you just hope you get a good grade," he said. "Otherwise, you pick a new guy."

Cheating has served Joel well. Joel has a 'B' average and a social life many students might envy. He cheats in case his mind goes blank on tests, and cheats to avoid studying. He admits knowing that cheating is wrong, but he claims he does not feel particularly bad about his secret.

See Cheaters/Page 14

## Is instructors' responsibility

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, and college is a  
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**"Cheating is a negative topic and something people do not want to hear about, but the university needs to communicate what they value to the students."**



— Lee Bird  
assistant vice president  
Student Life and Development

strategy and research project for these original student-produced stories were  
partial fulfillment of a mass communications course COMM 340, Advanced  
ught by Michael Vadnie, professor.

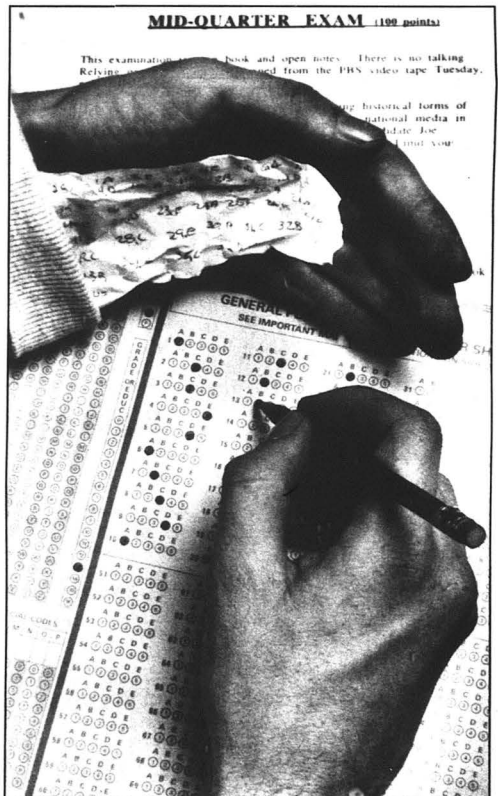


photo illustration by Paul Middlestaedt

## Cheaters: From stealing to plagiarism, methods vary from Page 12

Joel and Ron certainly are not the only SCS students who cheat, according to the *University Chronicle* survey conducted in February.

Joel's friends have recommended certain classes to him based on how easy it is to cheat. He also has set up a signal system with some dishonest classmates where one finger on a desk will represent 'A', two will represent 'B' and so on.

Ron has simply learned to study other students' test-taking habits. "As the years go by, you just know the test," Ron said. "I could tell 10 people away if they were writing 'A, B, C or D' (on a multiple choice test)."

In classes with machine graded tests, Ron said he would wait until others were done with their tests and go ask the

professor a question. He would look at graded test scores and answers on the desk.

Although Joel has never done it, his friends will go to Kinko's Copies Center to reduce an old version of a test to use as a crib sheet. "I wouldn't get mad if I saw somebody cheating," he said, "I'd probably be cheating with them."

In high school, Joel stole tests out of his teacher's office. If he can get his hands on a test now, he will not hesitate to do it. On geography tests, Joel has cut out an entire map and put it under his legs.

For a college research paper, Joel said he used the high school research paper of a friend. When he needs five sources for a paper, he will use eight sources, and

plagiarize out of the three he did not document. Ron said he has never seen anybody get caught cheating on a test, but he knows people who were questioned about plagiarism on papers. Those students were simply required to rewrite the paper, Ron said.

Joel claims he is paying the price for his dishonesty. "I still don't study, I'm pretty much a procrastinator," he said. "Now, I don't know what the hell I'm doing writing a research paper." But, he has never been warned about cheating.

Professors do not really warn students not to cheat at the college level, he said. "I think they just kind of assumed we wouldn't."

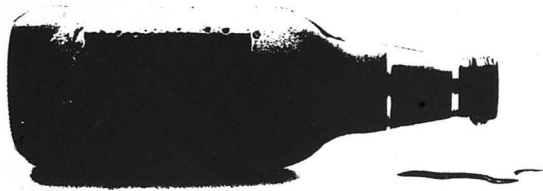
*University Chronicle* survey results plus comments of seasoned cheaters like

**"I still don't study, I'm pretty much a procrastinator. Now, I don't know what the hell I'm doing writing a research paper."**

— admitted cheater

Joel and Ron indicate that assumption is clearly wrong.

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## Survey: Professor caught nine students cheating, well above the average from Page 12

how I felt when I saw him?" she asked. "What if he had cheated his way through everything he did?"

Statistics and incidents here and elsewhere reflect a growing national awareness of academic dishonesty.

"Academic cheating is considered a significant problem because of its frequency, and because it interferes with conventional learning and evaluation processes," wrote James W. Michaels and Terance D. Miethe in *Social Science Quarterly*. "Academic cheating is similar to a variety of other types of deviant or criminal behavior in that the behavior offers the opportunity for gain accompanied by the risk of punishment."

According to Michaels and Miethe, cheating is a learned behavior, with rewards and costs. "Contrary to the portrayal of cheating as deviant behavior ... the results of this study also suggest that cheating may be a normative means of achieving higher grades," they wrote.

A study by G. Sykes and D. Matza in the *Journal of Social Psychology* reveals that women are just as likely to cheat as men, but they try to justify it and commonly blame their instructors. Another study indicates Type A personalities cheat more than Type Bs. According to *Psychological Reports*, Type A scorers may use other means of achieving success "when their expectations cannot be met by putting forth greater effort." Type A personalities are characterized by extremes of impatience, aggressiveness, hostility and high competitiveness, they wrote. Type

Bs are generally less driven.

Cheating is nothing new to SCS faculty and administrators.

One SCS professor recently caught nine students cheating on an essay test in a class of more than 30 students. Their answers were identical, but they should not have been. Their tests were all a different version. After discovering the cheating, the professor gave a one-hour ethics lecture. He didn't fail these students, but he has used that form of punishment several times in the past.

This professor said he encounters a cheater about once every two quarters.

"It makes me mad. I feel like I'm an egghead provider and a babysitter," he said. "It's a publicly subsidized seat the student is sitting in. It's such a waste of time and money. Why would you go to school to cheat?" Like other professors contacted, he is considering toughening his academic dishonesty policy.

Ray Merritt, SCS dean of social sciences, dealt with cheaters several times in his teaching career. His greatest enemy is plagiarism.

"Plagiarism is the most serious crime that can be committed," Merritt said. "It is the process of stealing knowledge." Plagiarism is a critical problem because it steals the most important part of the education process — original thought. If students do not think it is wrong, they are taking the most important part of education for granted, he said.

Like many educators, Merritt does not make an effort to police cheating. "This dean does not go around and tell people

what to do," he said. "I don't make pronouncements. You have a lot of freedom here." He said he would rather try to create a climate that encourages original thought.

Barbara Grachek, vice president for Academic Affairs, also has dealt with cheaters. One incident a year, on average, is reported to her. But she suspects cheating is much more common. "The issue comes up so rarely that it's not addressed," she said.

Many times students do not know they are cheating, she said. If they do not know the rules, they are more likely to break them. In fact, the majority of students have probably cheated. "I'm not sure too many people can stand up and say they haven't cheated in one way or another," Grachek added.

### Reporting academic dishonesty

Academic dishonesty cases are handled by SCS Student Life and Development.

This year two cases have gone to the department's review board. One is pending, the other has been resolved, said Lee Bird, assistant vice president for Student Life and Development. According to Bird, 95 percent of students confronted with violating the academic honesty code admit to cheating.

But the number of cases Bird sees probably underrepresents SCS' cheating problem. Few cases make it to the review board because violations can be handled by faculty or departments. "The

faculty are the masters of the class," she said.

When cases are reported, fairness must preside, Grachek said. "We have to have due process, just like in our justice system." Ample evidence must be available to convict someone of cheating. "It's not something I would just accuse someone of without ample evidence."

Bird was responsible for rewriting the Student Code of Conduct. She rewrote the guidelines in November. The code was approved in December. Bird worked closely with Annette Wilson, special assistant to the president, the Women's Center and Student Government.

SCS' previous code was vague and difficult to understand, Bird said, and it was her goal to clarify it. "One of the prime reasons for revising the code was to define and describe the previous code," she said. "Some students don't know what they are walking into."

Students may report academic dishonesty by filling out a code of conduct form at the Student Life and Development office, Room 106, Atwood Memorial Center. The form cannot be submitted anonymously. Bird investigates such reports.

(Research contributors: Jim Boyle, Nancy Coughlin, Jamie Fish, Tracey Kelly, Nancee Magistad, Shawn Neudauer, Brian Perry, Mark Robinson and Tim Yotter.)

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## Fines

from Page 2

accountable for their actions for the fines, he said he realizes the fines will not alleviate the possession of alcohol on campus and bikes being locked to the wrong things. "Once individuals pay a fine, it may work with some, but others will just see it as a fine. It will have some impact, but it will not deter (the problems) completely," he said.

Petrick said riding bikes on campus sidewalks and through the mall between Atwood and Stewart Hall is also in violation of campus regulations. The same rules of the roads apply to bikes as to motor vehicles.

The are about 40 bike racks available on campus are rarely filled, said Dave Lee, grounds and roads maintenance supervisor. "The problem is that people are not putting their bikes on racks," he said.

In addition to limiting access for handicapped students, Lee said bikes locked out of racks cause problems during winter for maintenance equipment.

Gene Gilchrist, vice president for administrative affairs, said no date is set for final decision by the President's Council.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout fines heavily for possession of alcohol and has lessened its problem. SCS does not allow possession of alcohol at any time. It presently only issues citations for violations.

## Security coordinator takes on night shift tasks

by Traci Young

Security now has a night owl on duty to monitor the SCS campus into the early hours.

Julie Lundgren started her new job Monday as security coordinator of SCS Security and Parking Operations.

Lundgren's main function is to support student security officers, said Mark Petrick, security director. She will supervise 38 student officers, specifically those working the second and third shifts.

She will be on duty from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. "I like the afternoon shift," Lundgren said. "I get more work accomplished at night than in the morning."

Working the peak hours, she will be available to respond to crimes and incidents in the residence halls and buildings, Petrick said.

The position has been vacant since last April to save money, Petrick said.

Lundgren will be involved in several aspects of the department. "She will be wearing many hats," Petrick said.

She will coordinate educational programs, Petrick said. These programs will be used to teach fraternities, sororities, residence halls or any other organizations about

burglary prevention, safety and tips on being a good neighbor.

Assisting with investigations is another task of the security coordinator. This includes interviewing victims and the subjects in question, Lundgren said. "She is a professional with another set of eyes and ears," Petrick said.

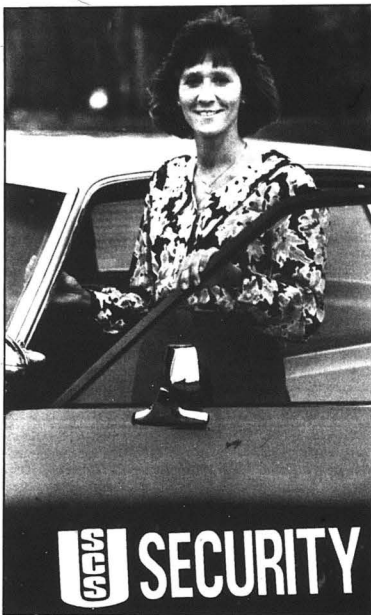
Lundgren also will conduct inspections of the facilities and grounds.

She spent her first week getting acquainted with the department and meeting faculty and staff. "There is definitely a team spirit here," she said.

Lundgren also has spent time getting familiar with the buildings and grounds. She has met with the captain and officers in the St. Cloud Police Department.

Lundgren commutes from Plymouth, so she hasn't had much of a chance to get familiar with the St. Cloud area. But she said she has heard a lot of positive comments about the community.

Lundgren plans to take classes at SCS. Being in a college environment differs from Lundgren's experience in a criminal environment. A college campus has more positive surroundings. "I like working and being around people," Lundgren said.



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

Julie Lundgren is the new SCS security coordinator. She has many tasks, including aiding in investigations.

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## University Program Board Presents...

**Zoo Suit** April 29, May 1, 7p.m. April 30, May 2, 9 p.m.  
The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez April 30, May 2 7 p.m., April 29, May 1, 9 p.m.  
free admittance with SCS ID Atwood theatre

**Concert**  
**Mississippi Music Fest "Let the River Carry Your Tune!"**  
11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, May 2, Riverside Park, raindate Halenbeck Hall  
Food, arts and crafts sale, roving artists, annual Carp Classic, volleyball tournament and musical artists.

**Best Unassigned Band of SCS**  
Performance 3 p.m. AMC Amphitheatre, AMC Quarry-raindate.  
Sign by May 5 in AMC 118, \$10 refundable deposit. Prizes to be awarded to the top finishers  
Cosponsors UPB Concert Committee and AI's Music

**Spotlight**  
**Open Mic**-May 11 performance at Atwood Quarry. Sign up by 3 p.m. May 3 in AMC 118.  
Students, faculty and staff welcome.

**Special Events**  
**Coordinator's position open.** Responsibilities: Chair the committee which programs activities/homecoming, winter week and Mississippi Music Fest. Applications due 4:30 p.m., April 21. Forms available in AMC A118.

**Speakers** Bertice Berry, Scholar/comedienne, Ph.D in sociology and former professor at Kent State University. Berry, an award winner, has appeared on network TV and is the hostess of her own talk show.  
Lecture on racism: 2 p.m. Tuesday April 27, Atwood Ballroom. FREE/no ticket.  
Comedy performance: 8 p.m. April 27, Stewart Hall Aud. FREE with SCS ID \$5 public.  
Tickets available in Atwood A 118.

**Professor Mesfin W. Mariani, "U.S. Policy Toward the Horn of Africa."** Dr. Mariani is the chairman of the Ethiopian Human Rights Council. He will discuss the situations in Djibouti, Ethiopia and Somalia.  
3 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, 1993, Atwood Ballroom. Free with SCS I.D.

**Literary Arts** American Indian's Contributions to Modern World  
by Jack Weatherford, author of *Indian Givers* and *Native Roots* Thursday April 29.  
Booksigning/reception: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. AMC Theatre Lounge.  
Presentation: 6:30 p.m. AMC Voyager Room.  
Free tickets available in Atwood, A118.  
Cosponsors: UPB Literary Arts Committee and the SCS Bookstore

**Outings/Rec. Bike Affair for Children.** Proceeds go to SCS Child Care Center for playground equipment. Ride the 25 mile bike route May 1. Raindate-May 8. Registration 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$5 donation. Cosponsored by UPB Outings/rec., Recreation 233, Granite City Schwinn and Bernick's Pepsi All Sport.

**Visual Arts** Robotic paintings by Tim Anderson. Ongoing til May 7 AMC Gallery.  
Sculptures by Elizabeth Crawford ongoing til May 17, AMC Ballroom Display Cases.

**UPB Office: Atwood A118, 255-2205**  
**UPB Hours: Monday - Friday**  
**8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Films**

**Best Unassigned Band of SCS**

**Spotlight**

**Special Events**

**Coordinator's position open.**

**Speakers**

**Professor Mesfin W. Mariani**

**Literary Arts**

**Outings/Rec. Bike Affair for Children.**

**Visual Arts**

# Everyone knows someone with diabetes.

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications – kidney disease, blindness, amputation, heart disease or stroke. Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual



thirst, extreme hunger, frequent infections or blurred vision. While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes – funding research, education and patient services.

**14 million reasons to find a cure.**



**American Diabetes Association.**

Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

## FAS from Page 2

she said. Joanne Kane, SCS Campus Drug Program director, estimates that 10 percent of college students drink excessively. However, few seek help, she said.

FAS is caused by heavy drinking during pregnancy (five or more drinks a day). However, studies indicate that even one or two drinks a week can increase the chance of stillbirth and miscarriage during any time of pregnancy. Children also can suffer from Fetal Alcohol Effects, which include lower intelligence quotient, slowed fetal growth, and increased risk of behavioral disorders. According to Health and Human Services, for every baby born with full-blown FAS, 10 others suffer from FAE.

With the growing awareness of FAS and FAE, the SCS special education department is teaching future teachers how to deal with the affected children. This instruction is a part of a class called "Medical perspectives for the classroom," said Joan Bigler, SCS special education professor.

"We are more aware of FAS and FAE than we were even five years ago," Bigler said. "We are seeing it for what it is." These children require highly structured education with close supervision, she said.

The special education department also instructs teachers of older children to start early on educating children on how to prevent alcohol-related birth defects, Bigler said. Children with parents who abuse alcohol are at risk of developing alcohol problems and proliferating FAS, she said.

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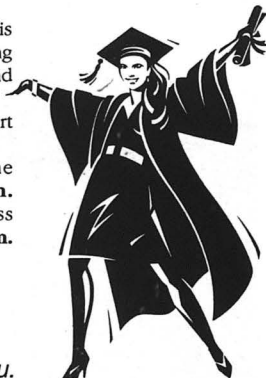
Applications for editor are due in the *Chronicle* office by **April 29 at 4 p.m.** Applications for advertising manager, business manager or accountant are due by **May 3 at 4 p.m.**



(before *University Chronicle*.)

**University CHRONICLE**  
Newspaper of St. Cloud State University

Get the experience that can work for you.



(after *University Chronicle*.)



Local

## DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 27, 1993

19

## Sex, lies and sales

by Tracey Kelly  
Diversions editor

The article is about healthy summer recipes, but apples and bananas take a backseat to the chesty model cutting lemons in her lingerie.

This type of advertising may raise a laugh in some, and a snarl in others.

This spring, five students enrolled in women's studies 201 attempted to identify how prevalent this type of advertisement is, and what people's opinions of it are. The topic focused on how women are portrayed in national magazine advertisements.

"You don't really realize it until you look for it," said Angela Haney, teaching assistant for women's studies 201.

Students covered poster

boards with ads that would be used for reference during a survey. The survey was distributed to over 200 students in Atwood Memorial Center, and asked these questions:

"What do you feel when you see these pictures?" "How do you feel women are portrayed in these ads?" and "Do you feel this is acceptable?" It also left room for comments.

The ads on the posterboard were from *Sports Illustrated*, *Self*, *Mademoiselle*, *Avon* sales magazine and others. Women were revealing swimsuits, lingerie, mud, and tight dresses. When women were accompanied by men in the ads, the men were typically dressed in business suits.

"It's interesting to see what's actually out there and what is being shown," said Brett Haugen, SCS sophomore. "Not everybody, but a lot of people

might get the idea that that is the way women are. Nobody's that perfect," he said. "Half of (the ads are) just graphics.

Women generally said that they felt inadequate compared to the photos. Men responded to feeling excited, sexually stimulated, amused, upset or offended, according to the report.

Males and females agreed that the ads depicted women in stereotypical and negative roles. Several respondents labeled the ads as "trashy." Many also said that the models had nothing to do with selling the products.

Whether people found the ads acceptable or not depended in most cases on the gender and age of the respondents. Although most people answered the first two questions, several

See Survey/Page 21

## Who controls the front page?

## ANALYSIS

## Behind the Lens

by Tom Sorensen  
Staff writer

Admittedly, I feel some trepidation when talking about sexism. Like any male, I would think that anything from a masculine perspective may be suspect, considering my gender is typically the guilty party. However, I wish to bring to light an aspect of this usually overt subject that requires a bit more scrutiny. Strangely enough, this is sexism that has nothing to do with men. Or, to be more precise, men do not initiate this form of sexism.

To work out this formula where men are not part of the equation, one need go no

further than the neighborhood supermarket. When standing in line at the check-out counter, surrounded by "women's" magazines, check out the front covers.

The structure of the magazine's cover is pretty straightforward. Usually it's a large cover photo, surrounded by catch phrases and short sentences, appropriately called teasers, that make one want to turn to articles inside. The sole purpose of the front page is to spark interest to buy the rest of the pages and either take it home or, better yet, subscribe to the magazine.

Here are some examples from current covers:

See Teasers/Page 20

## Halenbeck houses the 'Big Top'



Left, Sheba bravely leaps through a ring of fire as part of Helde and Condeancia's animal act. Above, Marcella Clement leads Moxie, a one and a half ton elephant through a routine where Clement and the elephant danced together.



Marina Castro glided through the air with grace and ease in her highwire routine.

— The St. Cloud community enjoyed the sequins and stunts of the José Kole traveling circus when they performed at Halenbeck Hall on Saturday and Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Sartell Jaycees.

Photos by Paul Middlestaedt

# Teasers: Women's magazines perpetuate same-sex sexism

from page 19

## Complete Woman:

"Exclusive? Sex and men. They tell you their deepest, lustiest desires." "Great orgasms: Why they don't have to be just sweet memories." "Secret sex! Three women reveal why they want your man." "Horseshoe guide to help you shed pounds."

**Glamour:** "A better butt, fast!" "We tried them all. Found! Your perfect jeans!"

**Mademoiselle:** "Is your breakfast making you fat?" "Do-it-yourself sex. Satisfaction guaranteed."

These covers paint a pale picture of what it is to be a woman. According to these covers, women care only about sex, men, losing weight and the perfect clothes.

Excuse my male-dominated brain, but isn't that sexist?

Although an informal research, my little jaunt into the magazines did go beyond the cover. I went straight to the masthead where it lists publishers, editors, all of the people who are in charge of what goes into each magazine. With the exception of a small position in

**"According to these covers, women care only about sex, men, losing weight and the perfect clothes."**

one of the magazines, they were all women. Women are responsible for this message being slapped onto the front page.

Try turning the tables. Could women imagine being surrounded by "men's" magazines that had such teasers as "What keeps your women in bed," "How to keep it up a few rounds more" and "Women tell all about what parts of a man turn them on?" Women would take one look at guys with a "you pig" look written all over their faces.

Yes, I am aware that such topics are discussed in men's magazines although the magazines are much, much fewer in number and are usually wrapped in blue plastic because of the nude model on the cover. (Ba-dum ching!)

Sorry, but it does lead to my next point. This would be an imbalanced view if I

didn't take into consideration how the sexes still communicate differently amongst themselves. Although "mankind" has been trying to "get in touch" with themselves better, it'll still be a while before men see the ads, "You've come a long way, Stud."

Also, to be fair, many of these magazines do not print on vanity alone. In one magazine, I found an interesting article offering an in-depth look at the people in Clinton's new cabinet. Great! But one has to keep in mind that those thought-provoking articles don't end up on the cover page ninety-five percent of the time. Why? Would sales go down if these magazines tried to appeal to a woman's mind instead of her body? I would have to venture a "yes," or things would be different now.

To further soil the issue, remember that the front cover is usually as far as the

average guy sees of these magazines, whether it's in the supermarket or on a woman's coffee table. If a guy wants to try to see how he can relate to women better, he might look at the cover and think, "So this is what women talk to each other about. This is what they really are concerned with." If that magazine's cover is all about breasts and boys, that's all men will see. If he did open it up, it would probably be straight to the articles mentioned on the cover, going right by the articles that prove that women are more than shells.

Obviously, this doesn't give either sex enough credit. Both sides are capable at seeing a larger picture than the cover of *Cosmopolitan*. But, I still can't get around the question of why? Why are women publishers, editors and writers choosing these topics to be the most highlighted of their publications. Why are breasts, hair and the word "sex" the first things you see on the front cover if this is printed by and for women? Why?

Just keep those kind of questions in mind the next time you're in the supermarket. You're not just buying ink and paper, you're buying an image of who you want to be. Make sure that image fits.

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

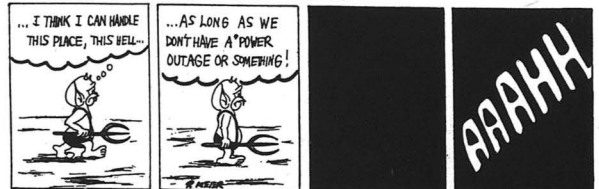
## Oddfellow's Lot / By Daniel B. Stoltz



## Reciting Poetry / By Daniel B. Stoltz



## The Other Realm / By Rick Meier



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## Survey: from page 19

third question.

The comment section brought out many different points of view. Some respondents said that women were works of art and should be viewed as such. Others said that the models used were unrealistic and had figures impossible for the average women to achieve. Some simply wrote, "It's America."

"I believe that sex sells, and advertisers know it," said Becky Papenfuss, SCS junior. "We let ourselves be sex objects, we retaliate against it, but yet we allow it. Young men are getting their ideals from (these ads)."

Haney was pleased with the project's high response, and believes that the portrayal of women as sex objects is something that women need to confront. However, it is not exclusively a one gender problem. Both men and women need to change views of how women should be portrayed in advertising.

This change in attitude needs to carry over to the advertisers as well. "Maybe they don't see it as being degrading," Haney said. "Maybe we should be educating them also."

# Acting saves this romance

by Kathy Kelly

"I'll be honest. I decided to see "Benny & Joon" because I happen to be a sucker for a good looking guy, especially one with fabulous hair.

But, the more that I became immersed in the film, the more the acting of Johnny Depp impressed me. In fact, it was the acting of the leading cast members that helped elevate this film from what it could have been—a Harlequin sap shower.

The story revolves around the relationship between Benny (Aidan Quinn) and his clinically depressed sister Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson). Benny is having a difficult time trying to balance his life, while trying to find the time and energy to take care of Joon.

Things become even more complicated when Joon's doctor insists that she be admitted to a home where she can be taken care of 24 hours a day. Benny knows that he should commit her, but his sense of responsibility to his only living relative, and the guilt that he feels in contemplating such a step forces him to refuse help.

It seems that some of his prayers are answered when Joon wins his buddy's bizarre cousin Sam (Depp) in a poker game.

Before long, Sam and Joon fall in love. It is when Benny finds out what has been going on between the two that Joon's fate and consequently the fate of both Sam and Benny must be decided.

The movie focuses on the developing relationship between Sam and Joon. It would have added to the depth of the film to focus more on Benny's struggle to juggle his duties to his sister, and to the reality of his dead-end life.

The movie touched a bit on a budding romance between Buddy and a waitress (Juliane Moore), but the chemistry between the two seemed forced, and it was awkward to watch them try to play "we're falling in love." On the other hand, the relationship between Sam and Joon was sweet and both actors really worked well together.

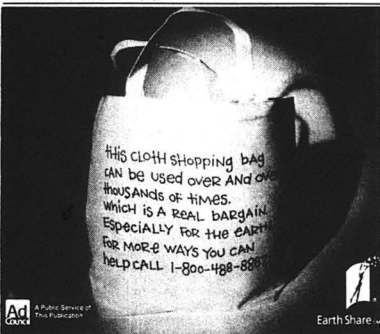
Depp, despite his outrageous character, managed to keep a subdued performance. He was an extremely likable and

sympathetic character. Quinn was, as he is in most performances, super. He is definitely an underrated actor who deserves much credit.

Masterson also did a good job, but there was really never a sense of her character. Joon was probably the most difficult of the three roles because she was such a torn person, trying to keep control of her reality and dealing with the guilt of her illness. She did a good job, but it didn't seem as if she really had a grasp on what her reactions were supposed to be in a given circumstance.

While films of recent days have concentrated more on how many people are going to be killed and how much it is going to be seen in the "love" scene, it is nice to see a film where the biggest excitement is not watching how many people shift uncomfortably in their seats when the whips and chains come out.

Benny and Joon is a funny, entertaining, and emotional movie. If you can hold off, it is worth seeing at the buck-fifty theater. But if you don't want to wait that long, don't feel guilty about the money spent.



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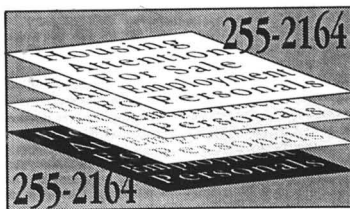
Tuesday, April 27, 1993



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**NOW! Private bdrm, \$180.** Shared bdrm, \$125-\$150. Summer bdrm, \$99. Living room, kitchen, laundry. Val 251-8461, 252-1619.

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

**OAKS APTS.** We have the best value in town. Call 253-4422.

**OLYMPIC I.** 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, carpools. 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. 12 month leases available for \$175/mo. for single. All units are complete, secure & clean. No hidden costs. Call for showing: Tom 253-1898, Amy 253-9381. Please leave a message.

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

**REAL DEALS! DW, Micro, A/C,** Summer or Fall, \$99 summer, \$219 fall. Express Rentals 255-1810. Ask about our free rent lottery!

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** Summer or Fall, private & shared rooms available. Great SE location. Best rates around town. Call now 255-9262.

**ROOMS:** clean, close, M/F. 251-2116.

**SAVE \$\$\$** Share a room. Available June, large 2 bdrm apt. for 4 females. In quiet house. Great rates. Dishwasher, microwave, lots of closets. 255-9497.

**SAVE** on those ridiculous Electric Bill! Fall rent includes: cable, electric, heat, water, garbage, volleyball, dishwasher. West Campus Apt! Call Garrett at 252-2513.

**\*\*\*SAY you need privacy?** How about your own room, the largest around campus with TV connection, telephone connection, privacy key, lock, miniblinds, abundant closet space? For you 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, A/C, 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.

**STOPI** Do not pass up this opportunity... Go directly to Campus Mgmt. Call 251-1814.

**STUDIO** Apts avail. summer. Also 1 bdrm apt near SCSU. Micro, A/C, off-street parking. EXCEL, 251-6005.

**\*\*\*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.

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

**SUMMER / FALL:** Single rooms in Fraternity house. Rent \$100/\$200. 428 7th Ave S. 654-6010.

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

**SUMMER:** Campus Place Apts. \$99/mo. for private bdrm. All amenities. Great location. Quiet

bidg. 253-9002.

**SUMMER Houses & Apt. Houses.** Many selections. Dan 255-9163.

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

**SUMMER ONLY!** 1 bdrm apt in house. No pets. \$190/mo. Parking, laundry. SUMMER ONLY! 253-5340.

**SUMMER Rental** for women, two 4 bdrm units in house. Close to campus. Newly remodeled. \$100/mo. incl. utilities, parking. Bryan 656-0083.

**\*\*\*SUMMER's best value** in 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts available for summer! Only 4 bdrm apts 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 before you rent anywhere!" Simply the best! Of course it's... Charlamain! 253-0770.

**TIERED** of roommates? All utilities paid. Located on 5th Ave. Private bath. Express Rentals 255-1810.

**UNIVERSITY North.** 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Dishes & 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:** Cheap singles in houses. Summer \$80-\$95/mo. 251-6005.

**WOMEN - house to share:** 1 block from campus. Remodeled. Must see. Laundry facilities, utilities paid. Evenings 252-9413, Days 257-0773.

**WOMEN:** nice home, 8 bdrms. Laundry, parking. \$175-\$220 Fall, \$100 Summer. Walking distance. Call Amy 253-2286 or Dick 255-9437.

**WOMEN:** Rooming house, like brand new. Singles \$209, Doubles \$185 ea. 20'x30' bedroom with full private bath. 6th Ave S. Very Nice. 251-4160.

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

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**EUROPE** this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East Coast, \$229 from Midwest (when available). AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000.

**IMMIGRATION ATTY.** Mark Frey, 1-653-9920.

**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. Germain St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

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

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**Typing Service:** Contact Martina 253-0825.

**WANTED - Vocalist** for original band. Plethora of influences including old Replacements & Soul Asylum, Goo Goo Dolls, Pixies. All plus a touch of Hendrix & S. Vaughn. Guitar knowledge would be grand. Michael 255-3743.

**FOR SALE**

**KENWOOD** home tower speakers. 180 watts, 4 way, digital ready. Only \$300. Call 252-7203.

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

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(Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer & Career employment available. No experience necessary. For program call 1-206-634-0458 ext. C5681.

**EASY WORK!** Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 1731.

**GET a jump** on Summer employment. We have challenging, well-paying positions in Telefundraising & Telemarketing starting now! If you're honest and dedicated, and are interested in expanding your communication and negotiation skills in a professional environment energized by people, then we want to talk with you! Work evenings and Saturdays, and take advantage of the sunny days ahead! Call 259-5206 to apply.

**HELP WANTED:** St. Cloud & Sauk Rapids Taco John's. Days & nights available. Please apply in person.

**IF your job sucks...** Call ME! Looking for 15 hardworking students to make \$1,880/mo. Resume experience, contacts for career placement. Southwestern Co. 656-0536.

**NEW STORE** seeks PT & FT clerks. Prefer book or retail experience. Apply in person: Campus Book & Supply, 211 5th Ave S, St. Cloud.

**PART-TIME** Deli Worker, nights & weekends. Apply at Hemsing's Deli, 30 5th Ave S. Immediate opening.

**SELL** coupon booklets, earn \$3 per book. Work at own pace. Call Ron or Chris 654-6594.

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

**TELEMARKETING:** Earn \$5-\$7/hr. promoting local Health Club. Flexible hours. Call Chris 654-1101.

**WANTED:** Energetic persons, single or married, to help expand Network Marketing Organization, full- or part-time. Call Al or Becky at 743-3202.

**YEAR-ROUND**, part-time position for mechanically inclined student. Misc. shipping & assembly duties. 20-35 hrs/wk. Flexible schedule. \$6.50/hr. Clearwater area. 558-6882.

**PERSONALS**

It has been moved and seconded that we impeach Pat Borgart as advisor. All in favor please say "I."

**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 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 Women** are welcome to join the SCSU Women's Rugby Club. Practices are 4-6 p.m. at Southside Park. Call Steph 654-9184 or Heather 259-8593.

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

**ATTENTION!** Skydiving Club will meet on April 28 in Ballroom C at 5:00. First jump training is on April 30 on Glacier at 5:00. Dave 259-6727.

**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!

**JOIN** Urban Studies Assoc. every Wednesday at 12:00 in SH327. A great way to make valuable contacts & learn more about career options.

**MONTE CARLO NIGHT:** Wednesday, April 28, 7:00-12:00 p.m. in Peach room, Garvey Commons.

**NEED** a job? Check out the SEALS office in Administrative Services. We cater to students. Come & see for yourself. Student Employment and Legal Services.

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

**SHRM - Society for Human Resource Mgmt** - welcomes you to our general meetings every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Atwood-Watlab room. Looking forward to meeting you!

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St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498  
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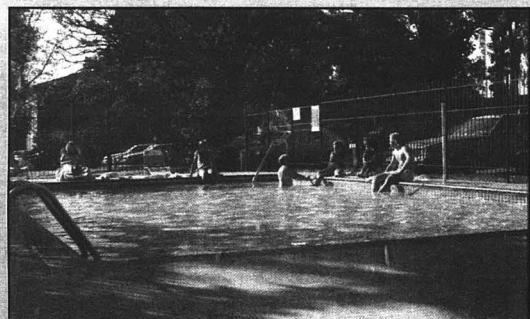
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