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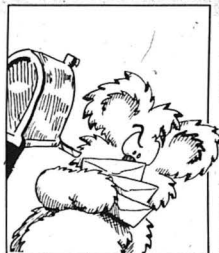
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Friday, April 15, 1994

St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 71, Number 54



Page 13

The SCS tennis team builds on a successful season with an 8-1 victory over Mankato State Wednesday.

Page 7

For 14 years, MTC bus driver Mark Kaehler has been a personal part of St. Cloud's mass transit.

Page 11

Activists rouse students

by Rich Vosepka
Staff writer

Greenpeace members visited SCS Wednesday, urging students to contact state representatives and voice their feelings on Northern States Power Company's plans to build a nuclear waste storage facility on Prairie Island near Redwing, Minn.

Ken Pentel, field organizer for the Prairie Island Coalition Against Nuclear Storage, said, "We will decide in the next couple of weeks where our energy will come from for the next century."

Greenpeace Senior Adviser Harvey Wasserman said the site where NSP plans to build the nuclear waste storage facility is adjacent to land occupied by the Prairie Island Indian Reservation. "It is morally wrong to build the site after the Indian community has said no," he said.

The Munger proposal, a bill which would reject NSP's plan to build nuclear storage casks on Prairie Island, is being reviewed by the Minnesota House of Representatives Energy committee.

"The Munger proposal would deny NSP the casks and phase in renewable and more efficient energy sources," Wasserman said.

See Waste/Page 2

Midday midterm



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Studying for an accounting midterm, SCS junior Laura Ruinolds takes her books outside Monday.

Forum defines relations

by Eric Hedlund
Staff writer

A panel of nine faculty members considered the importance and the difficulty of faculty and student relationships as part of University Forum Day Wednesday in the Engineering and Computing Center auditorium.

Each panelist was asked to discuss personal perceptions of acceptable faculty and student relationships, critical issues

associated with faculty and student relationships and the university's role in defining acceptable and nonacceptable student and faculty relationships.

While there was some talk of how university policies should handle such relationships, most of the panelists' statements focused on appropriate and inappropriate relationships.

Ray Merritt, dean of the College of Social Sciences, said trust, pride, admiration and appreciation should define the boundaries of

faculty and student relationships.

"Relationships between students and professors are essential outside the classroom but must rest on the same trust and respect and maintain the distinct roles of professor and student," he said.

When the issue of legislation and creating a code of ethics regarding faculty and student relationships arose, some of the panelists said there are enough rules.

See Relations/Page 2

SCS wildlife program comes to trapped fox's rescue



Andra VanKampen/Staff photographer

Trapped in the deep concrete window wells of the Math and Science Building Tuesday, a gray fox waited to be rescued.

by Kelly Josephson
Managing editor

A nine-foot concrete wall outfoxed a little, gray fox Tuesday, and SCS students and faculty came to the rescue.

Although no one is sure how the fox became trapped, some speculated the fox slipped through a crack in the concrete wall that surrounds the Math Science Building.

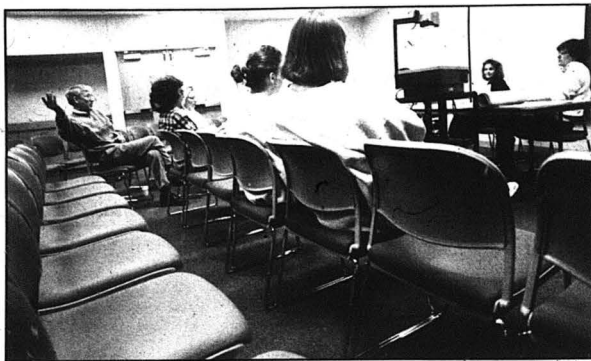
Concerned students who discovered the fox behind the concrete walls, which are three feet high and drop approximately 9 feet on the other side, called Elaine Thurne SCS biological sciences professor with SCS Wild Again: Wildlife Rehabilitation Program.

"We checked on (the fox) periodically during the day. It moved alright, and there was no blood," Thurne said. Members of the wildlife rehabilitation program analyzed the fox's health and situation, and then they contacted SCS Maintenance for assistance, Thurne said.

A ramp was lowered into the hole Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning the fox was gone, Thurne said. Hopefully the fox headed towards the river and not downtown, she said.

Professors and students volunteer at the SCS wildlife rehabilitation program which helps injured, orphaned, diseased and distressed wild animals.

Wednesday forum for exploration



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

Jerry Torborg, professor of technology, discusses student alcohol and substance abuse at SCS. Professor Ruth Meyer, and Assistant Vice President for Student Life and Development Lee Bird led the presentation Wednesday in Atwood.

Substance abuse survey sparks concern

by Kelly Josephson
Managing editor

The staggering statistics tell the story.

The University Forum Day session on student alcohol and substance abuse focused on statistics from the 1993 Student Alcohol and Drug Practices at SCS survey. The survey found the level SCS students are negatively affected by drugs and alcohol exceeds the national average, said Ruth Meyer, professor of business information and computer systems.

Measured affects of alcohol

and drugs include getting a hangover, missing classes and getting in trouble with law enforcement officials. SCS students outsourced national averages on every measured level, Meyer said.

"(The) survey has enabled us to find out what is going on," said JoAnne Kane, Campus Alcohol and Other Drug Services coordinator.

Drinking is not as damaging as unhealthy drinking habits, she said.

"The goal is not to go out and have fun it's to go out and

See Abuse/Page 9

Assessment program needed for MGM requirements

by Heidi L. Everett
Editor

Faculty, staff and students gathered in Atwood Memorial Center Wednesday to discuss perceived objectives for the multicultural, gender and minority course requirements of SCS general education program and means for revalidating MGM courses.

Currently, SCS assessment task force is designing a mechanism to assess general education courses in relation to objectives of the general education program. The assessment model stems from a mandate by North Central Association, the accrediting body for the university.

Phil Keith, assessment task force chairman, said the university should have a separate process to

revalidate MGM courses in addition to the general education assessment.

A panel of faculty and a student outlined desired outcomes of the MGM program and the revalidation process.

SCS Director of women's studies Pat Samuel considered the role of gender studies within MGM requirements. She said courses in the program should have three desired outcomes.

Students should learn the social construction of gender roles beyond gender stereotyping, she said. Students also should understand sexism as an institutional construct and not solely an attitudinal problem. Finally, students should learn to see the world through the eyes of women, including conflict resolution by female and male

police officers and perceptions of culture by men and women.

MGM courses also should teach students to think critically and engage in discussions based on knowledge and not ignorance, said Tony Akubue, assistant professor of industrial studies.

Panel members also discussed the current criteria for MGM courses, particularly the requirement that 70 percent of any MGM course be devoted to MGM subject matter.

"I've seen professors who show black paintings and feel their obligation to black culture is complete," said Steve Crow, associate professor of English.

SCS senior Ben Ament said problems meeting the 70 percent requirement arise when courses

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Relations: from Page 1

"We already have plenty of rules, policies, procedures, laws to deal with harassing and oppressive types of relationships," said College of Business Assistant Dean Wayne Wells.

Dick Hill, associate professor of mass communications, said faculty involvement with students has become a piece of popular culture and universities around the country are grappling with the same questions of propriety and legality.

"Bringing such a sensitive issue into the public arena is important," he said. "We're in education. If we can't solve some of our problems through the process of education and through working with education then education doesn't work."

Doug Risberg, chairman of the department of human relations and multicultural education, said that not only faculty members but men in general need to take a closer look at their roles in society.

"In most instances of sexual harassment, males admit to having done what we were charged with but don't see it as sexual harassment. We see it as normal behavior," Risberg said. "We as males in are being required to re-examine and change that culture, and that's very uncomfortable."

The panel agreed there was a limit to faculty-student relationships, even though finding that limit may be a challenge.

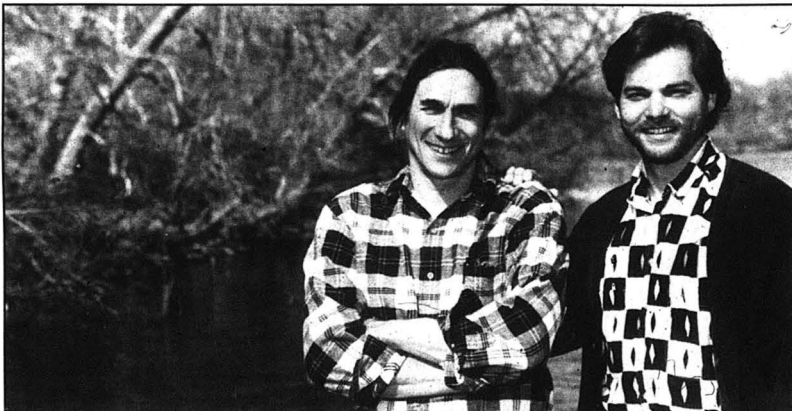
Waste: from Page 1

"We have a real chance to win here; the state is taking a very serious look at the issue. People should call their state representatives and tell them to vote against the dump," Wasserman said.

State Rep. Joe Opatz, DFL 16-A, said although the Munger proposal would not allow casks to be built on Prairie Island, another site for the casks would be found.

Another proposal passed by the state senate would allow NSP to proceed building the storage casks on Prairie Island.

"I support the notion we don't just accept the senate bill," Opatz said. "We should find reasonable middle ground; give (NSP) fewer casks and invest in renewable energy sources."



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Trying to gather support in pretest of the proposed Prairie Island nuclear waste site, Greenpeace Senior Adviser Harvey Wasserman and Ken Pentel, field organizer for Greenpeace's Prairie Island Coalition Against Nuclear Storage, came to SCS.

SCS offers wiger American Indian Center director position

No wiger has been offered the director position at the SCS American Indian Center, according to sources from SCS President Robert Bess' office. Wiger was chosen from a final field of three candidates.

At press time, wiger had not yet officially signed a contract accepting the director's position in the American Indian Center.

The future of libraries in learning seminar April 28, 29

A state-wide Bush Grant Conference on the future of libraries in information and learning will be April 28 and 29 on the SCS campus.

The focus of the conference is how technology is changing information dissemination and learning. The topic is particularly timely because SCS is in the planning stages for a new library facility.

There will be a multimedia presentation on April 28 evening by George Welle, manager of broadband applications for US West's COMPASS lab, giving the audience a glimpse of the future of communications and information access.

Anita Lowry, head of the information arcade at the University of Iowa, will discuss the integration of teaching and learning with the electronic and traditional resources of a library April 29.

For information call Debbie Binsfeld at (612) 255-2089.

Former SCS graduate and instructor receives honors

Former SCS graduate Barbara Huls-DeSanto recently received high honors and recognition for her doctoral graduate work in mass communication education.

A former mass communication instructor at the University of South Dakota and SCS, Huls-DeSanto was nominated for and inducted into the graduate honorary society Kappa Tau Alpha at Oklahoma State University.

Huls-DeSanto has also been elected the 1993-1995 mass communication graduate representative to Oklahoma State University's graduate college.

Two-day CPR courses offered at St. Cloud Hospital

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes are offered at St. Cloud Hospital. These two-day courses teach a basic life-saving technique pioneered by the American Heart Association.

The course consists of a three-phased learning approach to CPR and includes proficiency in adult and child CPR, one and two person CPR, infant CPR and obstructed airway treatment.

Cost for certification, including materials, is \$26 and recertification is \$24. Pre-registration must be completed in advance. Call Robin Robatsek, Education and Professional Development, 255-5642 for information.

Corrections

□ "Cuba opens doors to SCS professors" in the April 12 edition incorrectly stated only journalists and academic researchers could enter Cuba with prior permission from the U.S. Department of Treasury. Journalists and academic researchers are the only people who can enter Cuba without prior permission.

□ 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.

Faculty present mission statement

by Kristin McKnight
Assistant news editor

Faculty representing SCS presented the mission statement to the university community for the first time today to request more input on the format and meaning of the document.

"We are rewriting the mission for two reasons," said Len Soroka, president-elect for the Faculty Association and mission statement board member.

"We need to revisit where we are. When we're visited by North Central for accreditation, the mission will become a very important document."

"Also, the merger task forces feel the mission is an important document and will be using it to take a look at higher education and the amount of duplication in

the system," he said.

SCS is Minnesota's largest state university and it serves the citizens of Minnesota and the Midwest through its commitment to excellence in teaching and learning; to the pursuit of scholarship, artistic and creative endeavors, and research; to community service and collaborative working relationships, according to the mission statement.

The mission statement points out SCS's three-fold purpose: to transmit, create and apply knowledge. SCS seeks to expand knowledge through the scholarships of discovery, integration, application and teaching.

The areas of concentration of the statement are in excellence in teaching and learning;

scholarship, creative and artistic endeavors and research; and service and collaborative working relationships.

Audience members offered wording suggestions they felt would better portray the university and the statement's message.

Board members then discussed their reasoning behind the wording and took these opinions into consideration for discussion.

"There were a lot of very positive comments made today about the mission," said Jack McKenna, chemistry department chairman and board member. "We will now meet again as a group and revise the draft using the suggestions we got today. After that we will distribute the draft to an even larger community and university group."



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COMMENTARY

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 15, 1994

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Editorials

Senseless fun

Spring fun poses danger to some

It is springtime in St. Cloud.

This is the time of year when college students lose their winter coats, boots and common sense.

The time of year when flocks of rollerbladers, bicyclists and freestyle drivers cruise the streets of St. Cloud. Most of them take to the streets without any thoughts about traffic laws or public safety.

The men and women who hang out the open sides of jeeps and yell at passing vehicles cause hazardous distractions.

The rollerbladers who form blockades across streets and bicyclists who weave in and out of traffic make serious drivers nervous, frustrated and mad.

Drivers strain to avoid the amateur athletes who appear from nowhere.

Thinking carefree thoughts they carelessly whiz by the stressed drivers who screech to a halt at every corner to avoid colliding with one of them.

The carelessness of springtime is lost for the drivers who must assume responsibility for all the traffic laws these amateurs break.

One of these lovely spring days a driver will fail to see someone who is out to have a good time in the streets, and a tragic accident will overcast all the fun.



Idolizing diminishes tragedy

by Mark Wilde, Assistant managing editor

Kurt Cobain, lead singer for the alternative rock group Nirvana, died in a suicide Friday at his home in Seattle.

Cobain first caught the country's attention after Nirvana's 1991 *Nevermind* sold several million copies.

Bolstered by the heavy rotation on MTV of the hit single "Smells like Teen Spirit" and his outrageous and sometimes controversial antics, Cobain soon became a celebrity.

Nirvana's sudden popularity, especially among young, white teenagers, also opened the door for other bands from the Seattle area, and the "grunge" movement in music and fashion was born.

Cobain became a reluctant spokesperson, seemingly overnight, for a generation of disaffected young people with a predilection for flannel and feedback.

As a result of the constant media attention, Cobain's heroin addiction and domestic difficulties became common knowledge.

His marriage to fellow musician Courtney Love and the birth of their

daughter, Frances Bean, more than a year ago seemed to help, but only for a short time. Before his death, Cobain was shrinking further from the spotlight, withdrawing deeper into himself and his music.

Cobain's bouts with depression and drugs are well-documented. On the band's latest album, "In Utero," which has already gone platinum, he makes several references to drug abuse and ends one song with the refrain: I think I'm dumb.

One of Nirvana's last recorded songs, written by Cobain, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want To Die."

There were many other indications that Cobain was in a crisis. Only last month he ingested a near-fatal amount of drugs and alcohol.

It seems little was done to help Cobain while he was alive, but a great deal of time has been spent eulogizing him.

Since his death Cobain has been compared to Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison. All three shared an intense musical creativity, a lust for experience and an early death due to substance

abuse.

But the comparisons should end there. To group Cobain with these legends, and turn him into a god so quickly somehow diminishes his death.

Hendrix and Morrison have been idolized, their life and music twisted into glorifying myth. Cobain was a troubled and frustrated man whose death should not be treated as anything but a tragedy.

Cobain's early and violent death has, unfortunately, made his music more marketable. Soon after the announcement, radio stations across the country broadcast tributes.

And MTV interrupted its usual programming for a career retrospective.

Record stores have already reported increased sales of Nirvana albums and memorabilia.

Even in death it seems Cobain will not be able to escape the need of the public to create stars, use them and discard them.

Hopefully some of his fans, a few of the many millions who enjoyed his music will mourn, not the rock star, but Kurt Cobain.

CHRONICLE

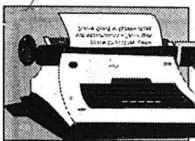
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OPINIONS

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

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 15, 1994

Tornado article stirs professor

I would like to correct some errors in the article, "SCS sounds alarms for tornado awareness," which appeared in the April 12 edition of *University Chronicle*.

First of all, the article quoted University Public Safety Director Mark Petrick as saying "... we are in the month of tornadoes." The most frequent time of tornadoes in Minnesota is in May, June and July. That is why Tornado Awareness Week is held in April, before the tornado season begins.

Secondly, the article stated "a tornado warning means a funnel cloud has been sighted in the area." Tornado warnings are issued by the National Weather Service not only when a funnel cloud is sighted, but also when a tornado or a wall cloud, the type of cloud that produces a tornado, is seen. Also, certain radar echo patterns often are associated with tornadoes. Any of these conditions will result in a warning for the affected county.

It is interesting to note no weather experts, especially those from SCS' meteorology program, were interviewed for this article.

University Chronicle did a full-page list of severe weather safety procedures during the summer two or three years ago in which many of the safety rules were also wrong.

No one from the meteorology program was consulted in this case either.

In the Earth Sciences Department, we have three faculty who teach severe weather, six students who work for the National Weather Service, the organization that issues watches and warnings.

There are also another three or four students who have chased severe weather from Minnesota to Texas and about 30 students who are certified SKYWARN spotters, specially trained to observe and report cloud formations associated with severe weather.

However, *University Chronicle* once again chose not to consult our department for this article on Tornado Awareness Week.

I guess providing accurate information for a potentially life-threatening situation is not enough incentive to talk to the experts.

Bob Welsman
associate professor
meteorology

Customer always is right

I recently read an editorial, "Good service nears death," which shocked me.

It was by Kelly Josephson and dealt with the customer service industry, specifically food service.

While I only have worked in the St. Cloud area for two years, I have worked in restaurants for 12.

What shocked me most were the situations and actions of those accused by Kelly.

I personally know the entire waitstaff at Red Lobster. I work there.

As Kelly described in her editorial, the waitress "hollered over her shoulder that it takes too long to broil fish."

While I do not doubt it is possible mistakes were made, I find it absurd for Kelly to think the "waitress took the liberty to change [Kelly's] order from broiled fish to fried fish."

Mistakes are made by humans, I believe this is why *University Chronicle* has a correction's section. It is not that anyone (you, Red Lobster or others in service industries) tries to make mistakes, but it does occur.

In this incident it is possible the waitress admitted the mistake and explained to reprepare the fish would take time? We do not pre-cook meals and have them waiting to be served.

It would take time to prepare the

correct selection. Were you not open to options presented to you because of the frustration in having a mistake made in the first place?

As to your view in the McDonald's incident, what you wrote was pretty vague. "One of the workers, who thought I had enough, threatened to call the police when I asked for additional packets of ketchup."

Again I find it hard to believe you innocently walked up to the McDonald's counter and were treated in this fashion.

However, employees at late-night establishments are encouraged to be watchful for the signs of excessive alcohol intake. If this was the case, then maybe you should examine your own role in the situation.

You talk of the public's need to speak up when mistakes are made, and I agree fully. The comment cards, which are easily obtained by any staff or at the front door, are read first by the management and then by the servers. Performance on each server is tracked and problems dealt with.

For the week of April 4-10 we at Red Lobster received 136 comment cards. The number of cards which rated service below average was 10. This indicates 93 percent of those who filled out cards feel we are doing average or better.

While we try to establish a perfect rating we are realistic. Of those who complained, most were dealt with while in the restaurant. Did you fill out one of these comment cards?

While I admit I was not there when you experienced these incidents I have worked at and eaten in a countless number of restaurants. I understand how mistakes truly can ruin a special evening or a simple night out.

I also know what occurs is a mistake, not a planned attack by the service industries against the public.

For every mistake we make I can give you an example of the public's fault in the experience as well.

Kelly, if I have offended you, that was not my intent, rather it was to set the record straight for some of the attacks you made.

We in the restaurant industry are out there trying to do you a service, we are not there as your servants to be bossed around.

I have never worked at a restaurant which did not believe "the customer is always right." While this may not always be true, it is the way in which we keep business.

Jon Thompson
junior



Chronicle denies readers facts

In response to your article "Police looking for two suspects in southside armed robbery," I am compelled to request more information for your readers. While I am encouraged by *University Chronicle's* attempt to make a college community aware, I am angered you neglected to inform students of the suspect's description.

The name and age of a suspect do little for a community. Perhaps you feel people could go around "carding" men in an attempt to help police. *University Chronicle* readers

were denied known information concerning the suspect's height, weight, hair color, hair style and race. Oops, I guess I let the cat out of the bag. Hurry, call the PC police and have me arrested!

I think *University Chronicle* would be arrogant to think their publicity of a suspect's race would cause national, state or even local repercussions against a particular minority group.

Is *University Chronicle* under pressure from certain university organizations to not publish the

most valuable of information? Imagine how much help a simple photograph could have been. The telephone numbers you gave for readers to call to give information should have been offered to receive information. *Uncommon Sense* is alive and well.

Martin D. Sayre
junior
criminal justice

Bookstore offers good, open-minded feeling

I have a hard time understanding the bad ink the SCS bookstore has received lately.

I have delivered packages there for seven years and have been fortunate to get to know these people. They are among the most conscientious and open-minded people I know.

Someday I will not deliver packages for a living. I can honestly say the part of my job I will miss the most is our daily conversations. People of good heart are good to know.

Brian Lauer
senior
elective studies

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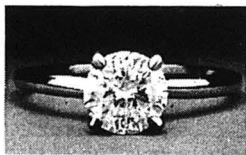
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SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 15, 1994

Depth the key in 8-1 victory over MSU

by Tom Fenton
Sports editor

To have a successful tennis team, it is no secret that depth is a key factor. Never was this more evident than in the SCS women's tennis team's 8-1 victory over Mankato State University Wednesday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center.

The Huskies were missing three of their top five players, including No. 1 singles player Annie Keller, but still managed an easy victory, improving to 12-4 overall and 4-0 in the North Central Conference.

"This match shows we have a lot of depth," SCS head coach Larry Sundby said. "(The replacement players) have played quite a bit this year, but it is nice to see they can come through when the team needs them to."

Filling in for Keller at No. 1 singles, senior Becky Meyer was victorious over the Mavericks' Deb Siegert in a hard-fought, three-set match to improve her singles record to 11-6.

SCS also had singles wins from Lisa Peters at No. 2, Sara VanderEyck at No. 4, Holly Meyer at No. 5 and Tonya Gau at No. 6. Erin Schwager was defeated in three sets at No. 3. The match was the first singles action of the season for Schwager.



Paul Middlesteadt/Photo editor

Becky Meyer and Lisa Peters, SCS' No. 1 doubles team, discuss strategies during their 6-0, 6-0 victory over Mankato State Wednesday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. The Huskies defeated MSU 8-1.

See Tennis/Page 8

SCS beats UMD;
record now 11-11by Matt Bundy
Staff writer

With the North Central Conference season beginning in one week, SCS baseball coach Denny Lorusung said he sees the team moving in the right direction.

The Huskies continued on the right track as they rolled past the University of Minnesota-Duluth 11-6 in a nine-inning game at Duluth.

The win brings the Huskies to .500 at 11-11, including an 8-2 mark in Minnesota. SCS was 3-9 on a spring break trip to Texas.

"We're starting to play better every game," Lorusung said. "Our batting average has risen 50 points. The key for us is to hit the ball. And we started slowly against Duluth."

SCS fell down early as UMD led 5-0 through three innings. The Huskies then closed the gap to one run in the fourth as Kevin Meier and Shane Quesnell each ripped home runs. Meier's was a solo

shot to center and Quesnell did his damage after two Husky walks.

The Huskies scored four runs in the sixth, two in the eighth and one in the ninth as Meier hit his second solo home run of the game.

Both Quesnell and Meier finished 3-for-5 and had six and three RBI, respectively. Kirk Rubado also collected two hits for the Huskies.

Senior pitcher Dave Readmond earned the win in relief of Todd Steil. Readmond pitched 6 and 1-3 innings, allowing one run and walking only three.

"He (Readmond) kept them off balance most of the time," Lorusung said.

Lorusung said UMD has its best team in five years and has collected two wins over North Dakota State University this year.

SCS next faces St. John's University, in Collegeville at 3 p.m. today, then faces Bemidji State University at 1 p.m. Monday at Dick Pitz Field.

Improving Huskies go 3-3
at Northern Iowa tournament

SCS competes in Augustana tourney Saturday

by Nikki Rinderknecht
Staff writer

The SCS softball team joined some of the best teams in the nation at the University of Northern Iowa Tournament last weekend.

For that reason, the Huskies feel good about coming home with a 3-3 record in the 14-team invite. SCS' overall record is now 8-14.

The Huskies' first game was against SCS graduate assistant coach Janelle Tiekens' alma mater, Augustana College.

The Vikings, rated number one in the NCAA Division II softball poll, went undefeated en route to the tournament championship. They beat the Huskies 7-0 on Friday.

"We played very good for four innings," SCS head coach Courtney Miller said. "In fact, we had the bases loaded in the first inning, but we couldn't connect. The game was close until they scored four runs in the last

inning."

SCS then lost to Missouri-St. Louis University before defeating the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 7-0.

Parkside was 20-8 coming into the tournament.

After going 1-2 on Friday, the Huskies played a nearly flawless game Saturday.

Solid hitting and pitching triggered an 8-3 victory over

the University of Concordia-St. Paul and a 10-0 pounding of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

In the two games, junior third-baseman Tricia Krantz went 7-for-7 from the plate and had 5 RBI.

Sophomore pitcher Heather Evenson gave up three hits — two in the first game and one in the second.

This type of hitting and pitching prompted Miller to say the Huskies played five of the best games all year.

Take note — she said five; not six. SCS' last game was an exception.

With a 3-2 record, the

Huskies were seeded second in their pool, faced St. Xavier in the first round of the single-elimination tournament Sunday and lost 8-5.

"We came out a little slow in that last game," Miller said. "We shouldn't have lost."

SCS travels to Augustana this weekend. The Huskies play at 3 p.m. today and stay there for the Augustana Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

NOTES/

Wednesday, the Huskies traveled to Winona and split a doubleheader with Winona State University.

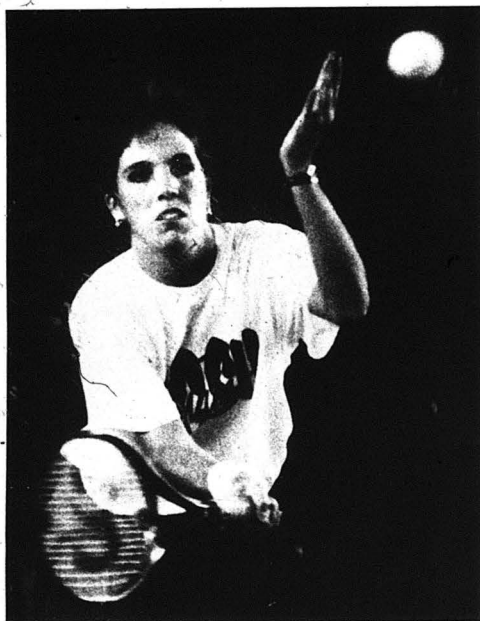
SCS won game one 4-3 and lost the rematch 2-1.

At the Augustana tournament, SCS plays the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 9 a.m., South Dakota State University at 2:15 p.m. and Augustana at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The teams will then be seeded for a single elimination tournament on Sunday beginning at 11 a.m.

The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m.





Paul Middlesteadt/Photo editor

SCS senior Becky Meyer, who normally plays No. 2 singles for the Huskies, won her match in three sets at No. 1 against Mankato State.

Tennis: from Page 7

The Huskies then swept the doubles competition with victories by Becky Meyer and Peters at No. 1 (6-0, 6-0), Carrie Faber and Schwager at No. 2 (2-6, 6-1; 7-5) and Holly Meyer and VanderEyck at No. 3, who won the first set 6-0 and led the second 1-0 before the match was ended due to a Mankato State injury.

"Everyone played well," Sundby said. But the best match of the day was played by Becky and Lisa at first doubles. They played very well."

The match was the first for the Huskies since returning home from a successful trip to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where SCS posted a 3-1 record to finish third in the Women's Division II Midwest Regional Tournament.

The Huskies' main NCC rival, the University of Northern Colorado, was the tournament champion, while USAF was second.

SCS, currently ranked No. 19 in the country, defeated Northeast Missouri State University 6-3, then lost to USAF 6-3 before rebounding to defeat the University of Southern Colorado 5-4.

The Huskies closed out the trip with a 7-1 win over the University of Indianapolis.

Against Southern Colorado, Keller defeated Michelle Prejean, who is ranked No. 37 in the nation in Division II, 6-4, 7-6. Keller clinched the match with 16-14 victory in the second set

tiebreak. Tiebreaks are usually decided by the first player to reach seven points, but the margin of victory must be at least two points.

"Annie wasn't feeling well at the end of the match," Sundby said. "So it was good she won it in the second set. It was a fabulous match."

Sundby also said his team's performance should solidify its position in the top 20, but added he does not expect one of two available NCAA tournament bids in the Midwest Region.

On April 1 and 2, the Huskies continued their winning ways against stiff competition, defeating Winona State University 8-1 and Carleton College 6-3. Carleton is currently ranked No. 15 in the nation.

"The weekend went very well for us," Sundby said. "We are getting good contributions from all of our players."

Next action for the Huskies will be on Wednesday, when they travel to Duluth for a dual meet with the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 2 p.m. SCS defeated UMD 9-0 earlier this season.

NOTES/

Sundby is in his seventh season as coach of the Huskies.

Under Sundby's direction, SCS has compiled an overall record of 110-39 and has won the NCC three times—in 1988, 1990 and 1991. The Huskies have finished second in the NCC to Northern Colorado the last two seasons.

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Women's basketball signs two recruits

Staff report

New SCS women's basketball coach Lori Ulfferts announced the signings of two recruits to North Central Conference and National Letters of Intent on Wednesday.

Heidi Stuberg, a transfer from Bismarck State College in Bismarck, N.D., and Krista Conroy, a senior at Richey High School in Richey, Mont. have both committed to SCS for next fall.

The 5-11 Stuberg, who also played volleyball at BSC, will be a junior at SCS next fall.

Last season, she averaged 14.4 points per game and 7.6 rebounds and was selected to the All-Conference first team. Stuberg was also named Most Valuable Player in the Mon-Dak

Conference.

"Heidi is coming to SCS with lots of playing experience," Ulfferts said. "Athletically she is strong, sees the court well, can penetrate or take the three point shot."

Conroy averaged 22.4 points per game as a senior for Richey High School.

She finished her career with 2,027 points and ranks fourth among high school girls' basketball scoring leaders in Montana. Conroy was also named to the All-State team her junior and senior years.

"Krista started for Richey since the ninth grade and has developed into an off guard who can shoot the three point shot as well as drive the lane," Ulfferts said.

Abuse:

from Page 1

get stinking drunk," Kane said.

In addition to alcohol abuse, marijuana and hallucinogen use is increasing, Kane said. "Many (students) are coming in with these problems, and it is more chronic use - not just the experiment use. The 60s have come back to us," she said. "We're seeing more crack, cocaine, opium and heroin in the area. Whatever is in the Twin Cities makes its way this way."

Attempts to form a committee to address the abuse problems on campus were started after survey results were analyzed, said Lee Bird, assistant vice president for Student Life and Development.

A committee comprised of faculty, staff and students is needed to combat the problems that have given SCS a reputation as a party school, she said.

"If faculty aren't giving tests on Friday because they know Thursday night is a party night then what does that say to students? It is enabling (abuse) to go on," Bird said.

Some audience members expressed concerns about drug and alcohol problems on campus and were asked to join the committee.

"We're trying to start a committee to address the problems. (We) want to see where we are and where we are going. We would like to see (the committee) become a commission appointed by the SCS president," Bird said.

Meyer said the survey may be conducted again this year.



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MGM: from Page 2

change hands. "Some MGM courses are not doing what they pretend to do," he said. "They may be put up by a well-meaning professor, but a new professor may take over the course, or the original professor may try new material. These changes are not revaluated in a timely process."

Amnest suggested the validation process only should approve a specific course presented by a specific professor.

Keith said a task force comprised of students, faculty and administrators should be in place by fall quarter to develop and implement a model for validating MGM courses.

MGM course criteria state each course must meet all of the following conditions:

☐ Satisfies criteria for general education courses

☐ Fosters respect for human dignity and differences

☐ Promotes respect for human dignity and differences by methods that employ and strengthen cognitive and critical powers of students by an impartial and critical examination of facts, interpretations of facts and arguments

☐ Devotes at least 70 percent to MGM subject matter

☐ Falls into one of the following categories:

Multicultural: subject matter focuses on a culture other than those dominant in the United States, Canada, Northern and Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand

Gender: examines social, legal, psychological, philosophical and/or issues arising from gender or sexual orientation differences in our society and the larger human community

Minority: studies modes of living, accomplishments and problems of groups traditionally viewed as racial minorities in the United States or ethnic groups having origins in the indigenous populations of the Americas, Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



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DRIVER TAKES TURN INTO CAREER

by **Andra VanKempen**
Staff photographer

As a Metropolitan Transit Commission bus driver, Mark Kaehler may be the first person people see in the morning and one of the last at night.

Kaehler, a 1978 SCS graduate with a degree in business management, began driving for MTC a year and a half after graduation. With the lure of a steady paycheck and having no desire to sit inside an office staring at books, Kaehler said he chose a job offering an outside view through a metro bus window.

Talking with his passengers is one of the things Kaehler likes most about his job. "Everyone has an interesting life in their own way. Everyone has a story," he said. The older ladies like to hear about

how much fun he has in his life, telling him to keep on having fun from them, Kaehler said.

He gets to know some of his passengers well Kaehler said, especially the ones who sit in the front and ask questions about his day. Several of his passengers have become renters in a house he owns.

Many invite him to their graduation parties. "I show up to their parties because they don't think I will. I have a couple of drinks and shake a few hands," Kaehler said.

After seeing a passenger on his route and then suddenly not, Kaehler often wonders if their schedule changed, if they left town or got married. Even someone who misses a day on his route after riding religiously makes Kaehler

wonder what happened to them.

Passengers of his wondered the same about him when he stopped driving the campus route.

"I would often run into people who thought I quit and asked where I was," Kaehler said. He returned to the campus route spring quarter after driving the downtown route fall and winter.

Tanya Lanus, SCS senior, said she wondered where Kaehler had gone. Lanus, who has been riding the MTC for two years, said it is fun having him on her route and is glad he is back. "He interacts with the passengers and says 'hi,' while some other drivers don't say anything," she said.

Kaehler first got the idea to drive bus after talking with an MTC driver who wanted to know what he has going to do

after graduation. The driver said with Kaehler's experience of driving tractor, driving for UPS and driving a school bus, MTC would definitely hire him.

Not having a clear idea of what he wanted to do after graduating, Kaehler said he applied and was hired by MTC, despite the employer's reservations of him having a college degree. "She didn't think I would stay in a job under my level of training," Kaehler said.

The employer's reservations came true. Kaehler did not stay in the position he was hired for—he never started. After considering the job over the weekend, Kaehler decided not to take it because he had bought a couple of rental properties and was too busy with remodeling.

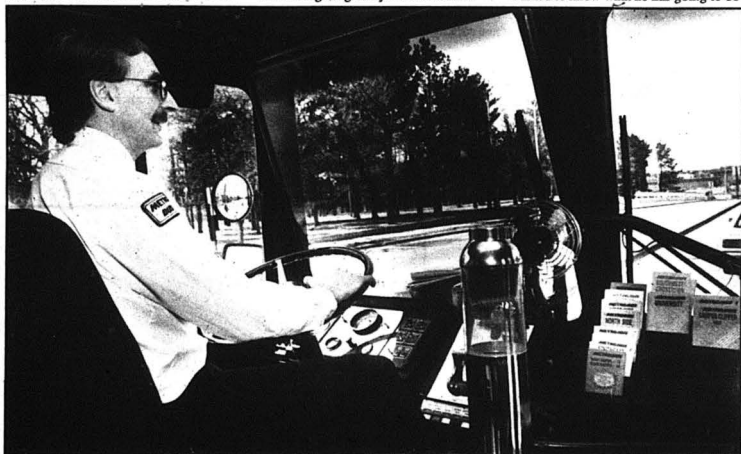
More than a year later, with remodeling work on the houses completed, Kaehler re-applied to MTC. The company was under new management, and this time he was hired because he *did* have a college degree. The employer felt the degree made Kaehler more stable and better able to deal with people.

"I took the job driving bus thinking I'll do it for 6 months. It'd be something to tell stories about," Kaehler said. Many miles and 14 years later, Kaehler still sits behind the wheel.

When growing up on a small farm in Springfield, Minn., Kaehler had visions of being behind a long boardroom table. "I had every intention of being a big executive at IBM," Kaehler said. But while attending college Kaehler realized money was no longer a motivating factor for him.

"Making money for the wrong reasons wouldn't make happiness. The only thing that really counts in life is knowing what you're all about, instead of what you're going to do," he said.

Now Kaehler's motivation is to go from year to year, getting closer to retirement, a pension and 20 years of service, he said.



Andra VanKempen/Staff photographer

Mark Kaehler, a Metro bus driver for 14 years, heads back to campus on his southeast Clipper route.

Festival boasts buffet of culture, food, entertainment

by **Eric Hedlund**
Staff writer

Do not expect a traditional Scandinavian feast with large, bearded fellows wearing horned helmets throwing beer mugs and axes at each other any time soon.

The SCS chapter of the American Scandinavian Friendship Association's Scandinavian Festival, April 29 in Atwood Memorial Center, is going to be a much more dignified affair, which should cut down on casualties.

The event will begin with a reception in the Atwood Little Theatre lounge at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. ASFA is bringing together many different aspects of the rich Scandinavian culture, such as poetry, music and a traditional smorgasbord.

"We want to display Scandinavian culture and try to show the kind of heritage they have," said Johan Orstam,

sophomore and co-organizer of this event.

There will be several stage performances during the dinner, and while they may not have appealed to the ancient Vikings, modern audiences may appreciate them. There will be classical Scandinavian music by such composers as Grieg and Sibelius, a choir performance, poetry readings and traditional Scandinavian folk music.

The folk music will be performed by the Skål Club (pronounced "Skohl"), a Minnesota group that has toured both the United States and Canada playing Scandinavian folk music, Orstam said.

To contribute to the atmosphere, many of the performers and staff at the event will be dressed in traditional clothing. There will also be a cultural display featuring books, musical instruments and other items of Scandinavian culture.

While those working at the event may be dressed in traditional garb, the people attending will not be expected to go out

and find Scandinavian clothing. It is a semi-formal affair, according to Orstam.

The ASFA's goal is to bring in around 600 guests. Because so many people in Minnesota have at least some Scandinavian ancestry in them, such a large turn-out seems reasonable, Orstam said. Orstam, who is originally from Sweden, has a firm grasp of his heritage. "I could trace my heritage back 1,100 years," Orstam said.

Lori-Beth Larsen, a second-year graduate student working toward a master's degree in teaching English as a second language, is also co-organizer of this event and treasurer of the ASFA. She is confident people will enjoy the festival since much of the entertainment is professional and is all of high quality, she said.

Despite the fact so many Minnesotans have Scandinavian ancestry, many do not know very much about their heritage. Both Orstam and Larsen hope guests will learn something while they are

attending the event.

"There is sort of an assumed feeling western Europe is so similar to American culture that we don't recognize differences," said Larsen, who is a full-blooded Norwegian by ancestry. "Not that there are so many ... radical differences, there are some special traditional Scandinavian customs that we wanted to celebrate."

Orstam hopes that, if this first festival is a success, the ASFA will be able to set up another for next spring. Despite all of the different performances, displays and types of food, Orstam has a simple goal. "I want them to get this sight of Scandinavian culture. I want them to go home and say, 'what wonderful food and music they have.'"

Tickets are \$8.50 for students and \$13 for other members of the community. Tickets are available at a booth in Atwood which will be open until April 29. For more information call University Organizations at 255-3004.

'Threesome' confronts sexuality

Do you like sex?
Do you like sex with men? Do you like sex with women? Both maybe? Neither perhaps? Is there something new you would like to try?

These are some of the questions you might be asking or re-asking yourself after you have seen the movie "Threesome." The premise of the movie is pretty simple. Boy likes girl. Girl likes other boy. Other boy likes first boy.

Not your typical storyline, but that makes it all the more interesting. The film invites you to sit back and have a few laughs with three 'twentysomething' college students as they either discover or strengthen their sexual identities.

Female college student Alex (Lara Flynn Boyle) accidentally is put in a male dorm room with Eddy (Josh Charles) and Stuart (Stephen Baldwin). Rather than go through the hassle of getting a new room, she stays with them, and a unique three-way friendship develops.

We join them in their exploits over one school year; being attracted to each other, hating each other, having fun, having sex, laughing, eating pizza. I do not want to say too much, but let me say the name of the film is not misleading.



"Threesome" is a totally fresh, totally daring surprise. It is nice to see a mainstream American film about college-age students which deals with sex and the fact we are human, and as humans we are sexual beings.

The film is not afraid to deal with the sexual situations many young people deal with (or would maybe like to deal with).

Many other rated-R films beat aound the bush and give you a half-cocked idea of what they mean when it comes to sex. No sugar-coated sex pills here.

Sex is in your face the entire time, and it is very frank and very honest. The film focuses on Alex, Eddy and Stuart as they talk and admit their thoughts - thoughts we probably all have on occasion. A good example of this is from Stuart, who sums it up pretty well, "For me, sex, it's like pizza. Even if it's bad, it's still pretty good."

As you might have guessed, the movie not only deals with sex but is hilarious to boot. You cannot help but laugh at these three completely opposite individuals living together in the same dorm. Stuart is a pig. Eddy is confused. Alex is a nymphomaniac. All in all, a very entertaining combination.

The film strikes a good balance between comedy and drama. Some serious questions about sexuality are

raised throughout the film, but it never gets too heavy or too serious. There is always a laugh around the corner, usually from Stuart doing something insane or off-the-wall.

Another nice thing about the film is it continues the anti-homophobia trends in recent films like "Three of Hearts" and "Philadelphia." It does not shove any particular view down the audience's throat, but it may open some people's eyes to those who do not have similar sexual orientations.

One thing is for certain. If you are easily offended by sex, sexual situations or explicit language, this is definitely not the film for you.

On the other hand, if you are a sexually liberated person of the 1990s, this film is right down your alley, and you will probably enjoy how honest and openly sexual it is.

While watching this unexpected trio learn about themselves, you might re-evaluate your own sexuality and learn something new about yourself. Or, you might mentally re-enforce your current sexual attitudes.

Or, you might think the film is completely off its rocker. Worse comes to worse though, "Threesome" will give you some good laughs.

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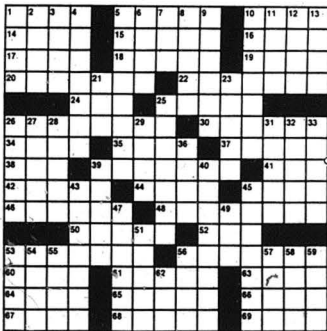
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ANSWERS

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- 7 Time zone
8 Heater
9 Flower petals
10 Large aquatic mammal
11 Milne or Paton
12 Non-clerical
13 Bit of land
21 Bank account initials
23 Was fond of
25 Rues
26 Relieved pain
27 Steeple
28 Article of faith
29 Weight unit
31 Tiny amount
32 Panatella
33 Leans
36 Gaelic
39 High walking stick
40 First to come
43 State center
45 Bar drink
47 Rented
- 49 Was in a race
51 Flower essence
53 Pay attention to
54 Wheel holder
55 Dunning letter
- 56 Musical symbol
57 Masculine
58 Sailing
59 Farm building
62 Eggs

Beige Orchestra / By Christian P. Hansen



Benton / By Tom Soresen



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WITH A CHOICE OF TWO SESSIONS:

WITH SUMMER SCHOOL AT SCSU

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Singles, doubles in 1, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm apts.

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THAT "ALL" BIKES
WILL BE
ON SALE

**SPRING Bicycle
Sale**

Sale ends
Sunday
April 17

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cannondale



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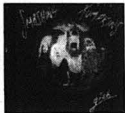
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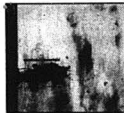
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***Join us on campus to celebrate Earth Day Wednesday April 20 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

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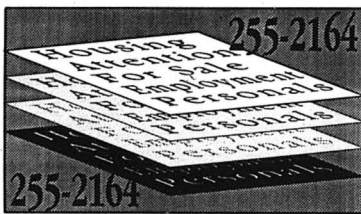
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Friday, April 15, 1994

CLASSIFIEDS

POLICES

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



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1 BDRM APARTMENTS

\$225-\$230

Renting Now For Summer
Includes Utilities & Parking
Convenient SE Location
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Crowds
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240-1661

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more. Apartments, homes,
duplexes of all sizes and
prices. Call Apartment Finders
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1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts.
and houses, summer rates,
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Charlammagne! Sophisticated
style for SUMMER ONLY.
Apartments and Real Estate
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Fall. Ask for Allan 253-3488 or
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VOLLEYBALL tournaments
all summer long
Large rooms. \$100-\$250
Call 240-1661

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SINGLE LEASES avail.
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Unbeatable Summer Rates.
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Volleyball, BBZ & Picnic Area!
Northern Management
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710 APTS: 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments near campus.
Newly remodeled, free parking.
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1 BDRM. apt. Great location.
Large rooms, central air,
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2 BDRM apt. summer
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2 BDRM Apt. close to campus.
Heat and electric paid. Nice
unit. Summer/Fall. 253-1838,
253-1320.

2 BDRM. June 1. \$425. Ht.
pd., basic & Ex. B Cable Pd. 1
off street parking. Busline.
259-8689.

3 BDRM. May 1. Newly
remodeled kitchen, new
appliances. Great location.
Free parking. Dan 255-9163,
Scotty 252-2052.

4 BDRM apts: to fit your
budget. Heat & cable paid.
Parking & laundry. No rent
increase. 251-6005.

A PRIME LOCATION

The Place To Be For Summer
West Campus II Apartments
4 bedroom apts-\$100/person
2 bedroom apts-\$250/month
Basic Cable Included
Minutes from Halenbeck
NORTHERN MANAGEMENT
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ACROSS from Ed. Building.
Huge 2 bedroom apartment.
4 people, \$155 each, 3 people
\$185 each, or 2 people \$280
each. Studio Apartment, 2
people \$185 each. Very Nice.
255-1274.

APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom,
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Coborns. Large rooms, private
or double; cheap summer.
Heat and cable paid.
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APARTMENTS, rooms &
efficiencies. All locations.
Cable and heat paid. \$49/hr
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electricity, cable. 253-1390.

ARE you tired of dorm live?
Live 2-4 blocks from campus in
4 bdrm. apts. Free cable,
dishwashers, micro., air cond.
Something for every budget.
251-6005.

ATTN. students! Mayne
Estates is under new
management. Townhouse style
apts. for \$229 per month. DW,
Micro, free parking! \$49
summer, \$199 Fall. Call 253-
1154 Select Properties, your
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ATTRACTIVE 4 bdrm apts. in
newer buildings, heat & cable
paid. 7 different floor plans. 8
locations, garages, campus
close. E.P.M. 251-6005.

AVAILABLE: 2 bedroom apts.
Cheap summer rates, large
private rooms. Reasonable
Fall: singles or double rooms,
near SCSU. Microwave, air
conditioned, cable paid.
Riverside 251-8284 or
251-9418.

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3 bdrm apts. near SCS. A/C &
cable. 251-6005.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apt.
available immediately. Off-
street parking, A/C,
dishwasher, on bus-line. Call
Tammy 252-0251.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom
house. Must-have excellent
references! Call 253-1054.

BRIDGEPORT. Close to
campus. 3, 4 bedroom units.
Clean, quiet. Dishwashers,
microwaves, laundry, parking.
Basic cable and heat paid.
RESULTS Property Mgmt.
253-0910.

BRIDGEVIEW WEST \$199
FALL. Large newer 4 bdrm.
apts., FREE Parking, FREE
cable, controlled access.
Summer rates \$99. SM&M
253-1100.

CAMPUS EAST. Large 4
bedroom UNITS with 2 full
baths. EXTRA closets,
dishwashers, microwaves,
laundry. Heat and basic cable
PAID. Garages. RESULTS
Property Management
253-0910.

CAMPUS Quarters now
leasing for summer & next
year. Yearly rates available. 4
bdrm units include heat,
dishwasher, A/C, microwave,
blinds. Close to campus. \$75

- Seventh St. S. 252-9226.

COLLEGEVIEW APTS.,
private rooms in four bedroom.
Heat and cable paid. Close to
SCS. \$99 summer, \$199-\$209
fall, or \$179-12 month.
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COMFORT and stylish living -
this SUMMER ONLY at
Charlammagne. 253-0770
Apartments and Real Estate.

COOL POOL
Get a cool pool and hot
summer discounts at
Apartment Finders 259-4052.

****EFF, 1-4 Bedroom apts.
\$175-260. Off street
parking/Plug-ins - \$15.
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EMALE house for six. 1 block
from campus. W/D, furnished.
Newly remodeled. 252-9413,
267-0773. Evening 656-9567.

EMALE. W/D, parking,
busline, by Halenbeck. Private
\$200, shared \$125. Avail.
immediately 251-8461.

EMALES: private rooms, 2
and 3 bedroom apts. Utilities
paid, laundry, parking.
Summer/Fall. 253-0451.

EMALES to share 4 bedroom
house, Near campus. Call
252-9781.

EMALES to share furnished
apts. Utilities paid, close to
SCS and downtown. Includes
parking. 251-4605 after
3:30 p.m.

EMALE to share house.
Private room. \$200 month.
Excellent condition. Sarah
654-8414 after 5:30 p.m.

EMALES, newly remodeled
house. \$150/mo. Close to
SCS. 240-8309.

EMALES. Two single rooms
and one double lg. room with
French doors in student home
for fall. Utilities PAID, off-street
parking, laundry. \$160-190
each. SM&M 253-1100.

FOR RENT, newly remodeled,
5 bedroom house, summer
only. \$100 per room.
1-531-0422.

FOUR large private bedrooms.
Includes: washer/dryer, utilities
paid, free private parking spot.
Fall \$240, Summer \$110. Call
Dean 253-1054.

HALENBECK APTS. 1/2 block
SCS. Now renting summer/fall,
4 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Starting

\$200/person/month. Best deal
on Fifth Ave. 259-0977.

HOT DECKS

Lg. 2 bdrm from \$270
Pool and tennis court
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HOUSE summer rental. Newly
remodeled five bedrooms, two
baths, utilities paid, with dryer.
\$110 mo. Dan 253-8288.

HOUSE! Dan 255-9163,
Scotty 252-2052.

HOUSES, Apt. houses.
responsible tenants wanted.
Good quality. Great locations.
Professionally managed. Off-
Street parking. W/D & D/W.
Dan 255-9163, Scotty
252-2052.

HOUSES/Apt. houses. Well
maintained. 3 bdrm-8 bdrm
houses. 1-3 bdrm apts. Also
houses for summer. 20
locations. Dan 255-9163,
Scotty 252-2052.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! We still
have 4 bdrm apts. available on
Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Aves.
for summer and/or fall. EXCEL
251-6005.

LARGE single room w/private
bathroom & A/C for the older
student. Utilities & kitchen
facilities included. 706 - Sixth
Ave. So. 252-9226.

LOOKING for the perfect apt.
for 3 or 4 people. Available
June 1st. 2 bedroom apt. Many
extras-near SCS. Call
253-8773.

M&M apts. has openings for
summer & fall in 4 bdrm. apts.
259-9434.

METROVIEW APTS. 3
bedroom, heat and cable paid,
dishwashers, microwaves.
Close to Coborns
and Downtown. Summer and
fall, reasonable rates.
Riverside Properties 251-9418,
251-8284.

NEWER affordable housing for
less. Campus close, A/C,
cable. 251-0525 recorder.

NICE 2 bedroom apt. Available
June 1st. Quiet, clean, x-tras.
Must see to appreciate. Call
253-8773.

NORTH CAMPUS. 3.4
bedroom units with decks,
dishwashers, 1 1/2 baths,
laundry, security. Heat and
basic cable PAID. Close to
campus. Garages, parking.
RESULTS Property
Management 253-0910.

OLYMPIC I. 4 bedroom apts. and 4 bdrm-2 bath suites. Starting \$199 for fall. FREE parking, newer 1/2g., controlled access. Summer \$99. SM&M 253-1100.

OLYMPIC II. Private rooms near ice arena. 2 baths, dishwashers, microwaves. Basic cable and heat PAID. Garages, carports. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

PARK South Apts. summer rentals. Private room in 4 bedroom apts. \$100 per month. Contact Tom 253-1898, Amy B. 253-9381. Please leave message.

PRICE LEADER. University square-newer bldgs. Campus close. 251-0525 recorder.

PRIVATE room, men or women. Immediate opening 1/2 block SCS. \$165/month, utilities, low deposit. Many extras, must see. More info? 259-0977.

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SAME block as Coborns. 381 5th Ave. So. Huge 3 bdrm apartment, 3 people \$225 each. Large 1 bedroom apartment, 2 people \$190 each. Great location. Nice apts. Call: 255-1274.

SAVE on your monthly rent. Put four people in a large 2 bedroom apt. \$150/month w/all utilities included. \$250 for an entire apt. during summer 240-1661

SHORT Lease-3 month or month-June thru August. 3 bedroom basement apartment. Pets w/approval. 253-0745.

SINGLE rooms in 4 bdrm. apts. Great location, central air, micro., laundry, heat paid. Must see. Super rates. 253-1838, 253-1320.

SINGLE rooms in houses close to SCSU. Summer/Fall availability. Laundry, off-street parking. 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. 5th Ave. So. Gordon 259-1121.

STATEVIEW. Next to dorms on Fourth Avenue. 4 bedroom units with dishwashers, microwaves, 2 showers, basic cable and heat PAID. Security and parking. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

SUITE Life: CAMPUS PLACE. Summer \$125. Fall \$245. Heat, water, electric, A/C. Own mini-fridge, micro. in room. Quiet building 253-9002.

SUMMER. 20 Houses to choose from. Great locations. Responsible tenants only! Dan 255-9163, Scotty 252-2052.

SUMMER Campus Place

Apts.-Private bedroom \$99/month. Efficiency \$125/month. Call for details. 253-9002.

SUMMER only. N-smoking female needed to share 2 bdrm. apartment. Rent \$235/mo. Includes cable, dishwasher, recreational facilities, security, space, balcony, laundry & more! Call Tricia ASAP! 240-1055.

SUMMER rooms, N/S male share house w/3 others. \$100 ea. bdrm. 2 bks. to SCS. 3 left. 259-8689. Free Parking.

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TWO and three bedroom units in house; five bedroom house; available 6-1-94. No pets. 253-5340.

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UNIVERSITY WEST II. Large 4 bedroom units & efficiency close to SCSU. Garages, parking, security. Heat and basic cable PAID. Clean and quiet. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

WE treat you right! Private rooms for women in houses & apts. Gr8 RBs. 251-6005.

WELBY House is renting rooms for girls for summer and fall. Rent \$100/mo. summer, \$200/mo. fall. Located one block from school. Call Wendy 251-0191, Thayalan 1-866-4048.

WINDSOR WEST. 4 bedroom, some bi-level units. Dishwashers, microwaves, security. Heat and basic cable PAID. Quiet. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

WOMEN Are you tired of all the noise and conditions where you are now? Do you want to live closer to campus in a safe, secure environment? We have quiet, well-kept, spacious, private rooms located close to campus. Cable TV, laundry, parking, garages, and a GREAT location! We are taking applications for summer and next year. Call for appointment 251-8211.

WOMEN's housing summer and fall. Single rooms in home. 1/2 block from campus. Summer \$100/mo. Fall \$195/mo. Includes all utilities plus parking. Call 253-7757 or 1-427-7094 after 4 p.m.

WOMEN, summer house

\$95/mo. Keyed, laundry, parking. Sherri 259-7191.



CHUCK'S Barbershop. Two barbers, all cuts. Walk-ins. 251-7270. 9 Wilson S.E. Special \$6. ROTC and Guard Headquarters.

IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY. Mark Frey Member: American Immigration Lawyers Assn. 1-486-7117.

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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., Ste 205, St. Cloud.

RENT some fun! Karaoke system, hot tub, canopies, cotton candy, popcorn, snocone, bubble machines, fog machine, pizza oven. General rental 251-6320.

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A GREAT SUMMER JOB Temp. Summer Position Maintenance-Handy Person Put your skills to work while you pick up more on the job! Full Time May-Sept. Send Resume to:

Maintenance, P.O. Box 7792 St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

ADVERTISING sales. Call Dan 252-8470.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Earn up to \$8,000 in two months. Free and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5681.

BABYSITTER needed afternoons and Monday evenings. Close to campus. 654-8986.

BABYSITTER wanted for 1-2 hr. cooperative children. 3-6 afternoons/week. \$6/hr. Must have own transportation. Call Julie 259-0588.

CHINOOK GROUP INC. is seeking a chemist to work in the area of research and development of an animal feed vitamin product. Requirements include a M.S. in chemistry, an ability to work independently, a practical approach to problem solving and strong analytical and organizational skills. Preference will be given to those people with SOC and SPC experience. Familiarity with ISO 9000 certification would be beneficial. Job responsibilities will include routine analytical procedures as well as product and process development. This position, located in North Branch, Minn. offers the qualified individual the ability to grow with CHINOOK GROUP, INC. a world wide leader in the production of choline chloride for the animal feed industry. Please send resume to: Dr. Wayne Brommelsiek, Chinook Group Inc., P.O. Box 26051, St. Paul, Minn. 55126. No phone calls please.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer / holidays / fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

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PART-TIME. Approx. 20 hrs./wk. Rum River Golf Club, Princeton. Pro shop Assistant. Friendly, outgoing personality. Golf knowledge preferred. Call Tim Murphy 389-5109.

PART-TIME Bartender wanted. Must be ambitious, people oriented. Apply in person only. Cool Water Corners. Clear Water, Minn. Junction County Rd. 75 and Highway 24.

SUMMER camp on Pelican Lake near Brainerd needs staff. Boy's camp June 13-July 30. Girl's camp Aug. 1-Aug. 20. 612-731-1166.

SUMMER JOBS RESORT WORK Lost Lake Lodge near Brainerd, Minn. needs waiter/waitress, cooks helper, grounds help, and housekeepers. Small, intimate resort with an uncommonly good working environment. Room and board available. Write 6415 Lost Lake Rd., Nisswa, Minn. 56468 for application and more info.

The Dinosaur of Jurassic Park, the exhibit is coming soon!

Ticket Representatives, Visitor Assistants, and misc. support staff needed. Many openings. Training begins mid-May and June. Employment runs thru Labor Day, w/possible extended employment. Wknd. & eve availability required. Send cover letter & resume, or apply in person. Job line 221-4548. Science Museum of Minn., attn. Summer Jobs, 30 E. Tenth St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. SMM is an AA/EEO employer. Qualified women, persons of color, and persons with disabilities encouraged to apply.

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NOTICES

ADOPT-A BLOCK is sponsoring a clean-sweep of the south-side, Saturday April 30, 10 a.m. Student Government Office, Atwood-A116. Excellent way to do community service and preserve the neighborhoods.

AIESEC International business organization welcomes all majors. Weekly meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more information call 255-2119.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting time change. Now 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Newman Center Classroom C.

ARE you interested in quitting alcohol/drugs? Group forming Spring Quarter for support and empowerment. Call 255-4850 or 255-3171 for information.

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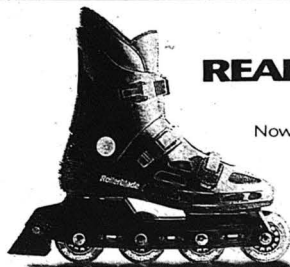
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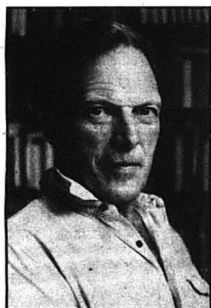
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