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Student senators, South Side representative ponder on-street parking changes; City Council outlines possible solutions to new zoning plan near SCS campus

by Bob McClintick
News Editor

A plan being considered by the St. Cloud City Council to install permit parking on the South Side has drawn mixed

reactions from members of the SCS Student Senate.

Council members discussed the ordinance at a Sept. 12 meeting, outlining amendments to the proposed resolution

and zones in the neighborhood where the plan would be enforced.

Amendments to the ordinance would make permit parking areas available to property owners and residents who

could prove their residency in the neighborhood.

"I have this feeling the ordinance is go-

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Brady Kruger/Asst. Photo Editor

Catching up on American Studies, SCS freshman Kristin Rosenquist took advantage of the warm weather Sunday to study outside.

Study will determine education needs to year 2000

by Karen Jacobs
Managing Editor

In an attempt to upgrade post-secondary needs for Minnesota residents, a study is being conducted to discover how Minnesota can meet these needs.

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (MHECB) will conduct a study with SRI International, a non-profit consulting organization headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif.

Under a contract agreement with the MHECB, SRI International will research post-secondary educational needs in a population corridor starting in St. Cloud, running through the Twin Cities and ending in Rochester.

"The study can give us some alternatives on how the state can provide the kind of higher education opportunities that are needed for people," said Philip M. Lewenstein, MHECB director of legislation.

The study, titled the Minnesota Study of Post-Secondary Education Access and Needs (IM SPAN 2000) will determine current conditions and future educational needs extending to the year 2000.

The project is the first phase of a legislatively-mandated statewide assessment. MHECB are still waiting to receive funding for the second phase of the project.

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Freshmen finding comfort in English classes

by Lisa Meyers
Staff Writer

First-quarter classes for freshmen can be overwhelming as well as intimidating, but many students are finding relief in smaller, more personable English composition courses.

"Freshmen can go to every single class and only see new faces, but with English 162, the class is guaranteed to be small," said Nancy Gunderson, SCS English professor of freshman composition for 12 years.

With a limitation of 25 students for each class, students get to know classmates and professors get to know students—many times, better than expected.

June Spychala, an 11-year

SCS English professor, schedules students' personal assignments early in the quarter, she said.

Students will write about a lot of really traumatic experiences and some intensely personal things, Spychala said.

"Some freshmen have a much harder time than others and composition professors see this more than most professors do," Spychala said.

Many times, students will directly or indirectly let a professor know about suicide attempts or severe homesickness, she said.

"It's sometimes difficult to know what to do when students tell me things," Spychala added. "I'm not a counselor. I take

the advice of experts. I try often to be vulnerable to my students and tell them about my life to show them that I'm human too," Spychala said.

SCS English professor Steven Klepetar likes to keep a relaxed, casual manner in class.

"Unfortunately, my jokes fall flat at the beginning of the quarter because students are unsure if they can laugh," Klepetar said. "They're terrified and often seem extremely vulnerable."

Freshmen often have no idea about instructors and don't know what they're getting into, Klepetar explained.

"It takes them a while to find out that the ogres are few and far between," he said.

During the first few weeks freshmen are unsure of their standing, according to Gunderson. After getting back grades, students understand life in college does improve, she said.

"I think students now feel more pressure to know what they're doing and make something of themselves," Spychala said.

Spychala and Klepetar both agree that students are generally better prepared for college than they were 10 years ago.

The initial shyness and awkwardness of freshman rubs off over the years, Klepetar said. "I've seen some really Cinderella kind of things where a student just blossoms."

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The SCS football team continued on its roll Saturday as Harry Jackson, running back, broke the career rushing record in a 24-10 victory over Mankato.

Page 5

Columnist Terry Boevers says "beat it" to caveman Michael Jackstone, who is out to save us from the evil weed.



News Briefs

Business community shows appreciation for colleges

A faculty appreciation social gathering will occur tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at DeSoda's night club.

Collectively, the three area universities have become one of the largest employers. As a way to say thank you to the faculty and administration for creating the positive flow of business economically, the Tri-College division of the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce is hosting its 21st annual get-together in their honor.

According to Gayle Emry, member of the Chamber of Commerce, the event was started as a welcome to mix the business community with the college communities.

Tickets are available at the information desk in Atwood Memorial Center for \$2.50.

SCS placement office offers help for job hunter's search

The SCS Career Planning and Placement office began yesterday offering seminars which may help job hunters make a killing.

Throughout fall quarter the placement office will hold seminars for SCS students Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Administrative Services 113. These seminars are free.

On Mondays the services of the placement office will be discussed. Tuesday's topic will be resumes and at Thursday's seminar students can learn how to successfully interview for a job.

Internship applications due

Political science majors who are considering applying for an internship winter quarter have until noon, Sept. 29 to file.

The political science department is offering internships with local, state, and federal agencies, the state legislature, and members of Congress, according to Homer Williamson, political science department faculty member.

Students applying for a political science internship must be at least a junior and have appropriate course background. Williamson can be reached at Brown Hall 311 for further details.

Pehler helps make possible city park in Sauk Rapids

State Senator Jim Pehler (DFL-St. Cloud) praised the Sauk Rapids City Council for their decision last week to work toward developing a new city park.

This development would carry out stipulations in a park grant the city received in 1976 from state and federal agencies that expired in 1981.

At the request of Sauk Rapids city officials, Pehler initiated a meeting with representatives of the city and from the Department of Energy and Economic Development in hopes of reaching a compromise agreement on the expired grant and on the problem of a sewage lift station being constructed on the site.

The City Council decided to survey land acquired for the park in 1978 and investigate the possible acquisition of land adjacent to the present park site to make up for area the sewage lift station is being built on. The Council also requested the city park board to create specific plans for the park's development by Dec. 1 and to implement these plans by the summer of 1989.

"I am very pleased by the council's actions," Pehler said after hearing the outcome of the council meeting. "I commend the City Council members for taking these initiatives."

Summer travel provides new experience as SCS student captures national title



Brady Krueger/Asst. Photo Editor

Promoting American sign language remains a goal for Ann Marie Mickelson, SCS junior, who was recently crowned first runner-up in the Miss Deaf America competition in South Carolina.

by Michele Violet
Staff Writer

"I think my disability is a gift from God that has enabled me to help people. I use my disability as an example of how things can be overcome." — Ann Marie Mickelson.

Internships and summer travel

may be familiar college experiences, but for Ann Marie Mickelson, SCS junior and Miss Deaf Minnesota, the combination of both activities resulted in a national title.

Mickelson was crowned First Runner-Up to Miss Deaf America in July, after traveling to Charleston, S.C., to participate in a pageant at the National Association of Deaf Citizens Convention.

"The pageant is just the highlight of the convention," Mickelson said. "It's held every two years, and is a convention where deaf citizens throughout America come together to cover different topics, including medical and educational issues."

Similar in format to the Miss America Pageant, the Miss Deaf America program has the same

See Title/Page 3

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Title

from Page 2

types of categories for participants, Mickelson said, except a sportswear competition replaces the swim-suit category.

"The competition was obviously stiffer, because there were 35 girls," Mickelson said. "That was quite a challenge as compared with the state level, where I only competed with five."

Mickelson was crowned Miss Deaf Minnesota Nov. 20, 1987. Since being selected, she has traveled throughout Minnesota to educate the public about deaf awareness and other issues.

More recently, this summer she participated in an internship as a public relations spokeswoman for the Minnesota Foundation for Better Hearing and Speech.

A revised interpretation and sign language presentation of the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was a highlight of Mickelson's talent performance.

"American sign language is a very beautiful and proud

language," Mickelson said. "What I did for Nationals was to create a dialogue regarding the three wishes I had for the deaf community," Mickelson said.

Mickelson's second wish, as presented during the competition, is for people of the deaf culture to be promoted into higher levels within their chosen professions.

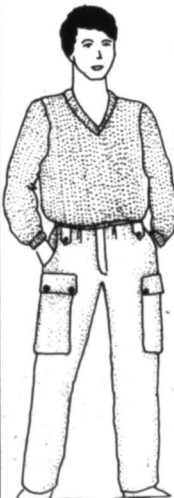
Mickelson let the audience decide the third wish, by beginning the song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

"The hardest thing I worked on was preparing for the talent competition," Mickelson said. "I won the best talent award, and didn't even have that as a goal."

Mickelson, a Speech Interdepartmental major with an emphasis in Political Science, is planning a career as a lobbyist for the Legislative Coalition for the Hearing Impaired.

"I want to do PR work," Mickelson said. "I imagine most of my focus will deal with deaf citizens."

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Chronicle

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Editorials

Landlords are greedy; SCS students needy

Money-hungry landlords are taking over the pocketbooks of SCS students who want off-campus housing.

As the school year began, many students were migrating from the comfortable, free room and board home of "ma and pa" to the real world of "money up front," "\$5 a day late charge for rent," "full month's rent in advance for damage deposit" and have your parents co-sign because we'll probably bleed you of your cash flow and they'll have to cover your buns.

Landlords prove that they are taking advantage of the students by being able to cut rent in half during the summer. As soon as September roles around and the students show up, full rent goes into effect and students pay because they have no choice.

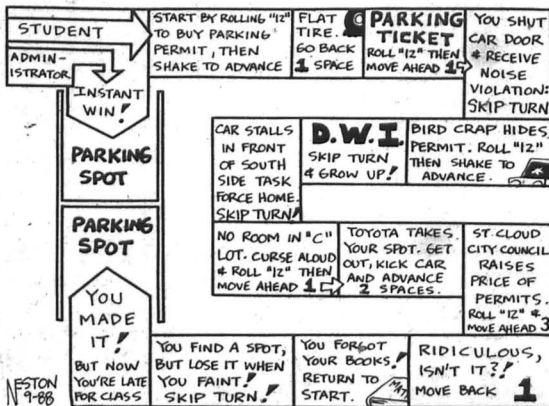
Students are moving in with people they don't know and signing leases that they can't get out of. To complicate matters, studying in this "student housing" is impossible because of the noise of the other residents.

Students don't have the funds to be paying what landlords are asking. Limitations should be set on what they can charge. With an average of \$200 per student a month, buildings that house 48 students are raking in \$9,600 a month \$115,200 a year just for owning the place.

Students who have lived off-campus for a few years will agree that most repairs needed never get done when they should be. Availability of the landlords is so poor that it is definitely not worth the price they pay and the aggravation they suffer to be living in the off-campus houses and apartments.

Limitations should be set. Students should refuse to pay these outrageous prices. A two-bedroom apartment is going for \$350 a month, four-bedrooms are \$800. Students should not have to pay more than \$150 a month for rent. Other living costs such as electricity and telephone should be able to be paid by the remaining \$50.

If students could be guaranteed that repairs would be done immediately when needed. Noise would be minimal for those who need to study, and the people that they move in with will be easy to get along with, maybe it would be worth the \$200.



Dave Neston/Staff Artist

NASA public relations hides history

Television viewers spending the weekend in front of the set probably had an opportunity to see the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) latest public relations attempt to play down the Challenger disaster occurring more than two years ago.

Viewers who watched closely saw Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Apollo XI astronaut-turned-crisis management specialist, outline the space agency's latest play to conjure up heroic images of the seven Challenger astronauts killed Jan. 28, 1986.

Aldrin triumphantly proclaimed NASA's coining a commemorative medallion celebrating

America's return to space. For a modest sum, viewers were invited to join in the so-called celebration as well by making their wallets, bank accounts and checkbooks a bit lighter.

NASA's recent announcement of a target launch date for the space shuttle Discovery, (Sept. 29) also had viewers tuning in to a rush of pre-launch information and television specials trying to determine what will happen next Thursday if Discovery does manage to clear the launch tower.

Unfortunately, NASA's attempt to distance itself from what happened two years ago with what will probably happen in two weeks is typical of a

governmental agency with a public relations chip on its shoulders.

It is an old Washington joke that the letters "NASA" stand for 'Never A Straight Answer.' Promoting the future while forgetting the past more often than not produces tragic results.

Just ask the wives and families of Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger Chaffee.

All three of the men, the first Apollo crew that was to fly in space, died anything but a quick and painless death in 1967 when their capsule was destroyed by fire, just like Challenger almost 20 years later.

Chronicle

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Opinions



Like I See'em
by
Terry W. Boevers

In his zeal to become president, George Bush has whipped the nation's conservatives into a lathered frenzy.

"Death to the drug kingpins!" shouts George.

"Death!" resounds the chorus of the crazed multitude.

Not only does George want to execute the drug kingpins, he wants to suspend the Constitution. He's calling for legislation to allow illegally obtained evidence to be used in trials against suspected drug dealers.

Just say no to 'Just Say No'

Decriminalize drugs to dispose of drug dealers

None of this is really new, you understand. Every four years, when elections roll around, the candidates climb into their pulpits and preach the gospel according to "Reefer Madness."

"See upstanding young citizens sink into the slimepit of moral depravity. Watch as the minds of innocent boys and girls become destroyed by the killer weed. Witness the degradation as they become hopelessly ensnared in the web of lust, sin, and crime spun by that enemy of mankind, the drug dealer. A puff, a party, a tragedy. Now showing at a political rally near you."

This rhetoric by the candidates doesn't really upset me. I've come to expect it. What really chaps my hide is when Nancy Reagan perverts one of our nation's great cultural icons and uses it to promote her insipid "Just Say No" campaign. I'm talking about the Flinstones, specially cooked up and spoon fed to us by the P.R. department of Reagan's war on drugs. The show features an anti-drug version of "Beat It" by, get this, Michael Jackson.

When Nancy took her message to the airwaves in an episode of "Diff'rent Strokes," I

thought she was going too far. But nobody with an I.Q. higher than that show's Neilson's share watches it anyway, so I figured no harm was done. But to do this to Fred and Barney, well, the woman has got to have some real stones.

The drug problem in our country is nothing new. Native Americans were gulping peyote and passing the pipe before the Pilgrims landed. A hundred years ago Coca-Cola was laced with real cocaine. Laudanum, a tincture of opium in grain alcohol, was sold over the counter and in the Sears, Roebuck catalog. Hashish was doled out in any Turkish coffee shop you could find. I've even heard that George Washington grew hemp at Mount Vernon.

Would anybody who wasn't high throw money across a river or stand up in a crowded boat?

What Nancy Reagan has to realize is that people are not going to say no to something if it's sometimes the only thing that makes them feel good, even if the downside is addiction and death. And George Bush should realize that where the profits are enormous, you can never eliminate the free enterprise spirit.



Dave Nestor/Staff Artist

I find it hard to believe myself, but I've got to side with William F. Buckley on this one. The only way to get rid of drug dealers is to decriminalize drugs. We need to take the criminal element out of the picture and treat the drug situation as the health problem it is.

We need real drug education in the schools, and treatment centers for those already hooked. And I want to do all I can to make our society free of drug abuse.

I'm urging everybody who reads this to take the pledge and give up drugs. To make it easier, I want you to take whatever drugs you have and send them to me, Terry Boevers. I'll see that they are properly disposed of, and you can enjoy a new life as an upstanding citizen.

And whatever you do, don't vote under the influence of drugs. Look at what happened the last two times people did that.

Letters

Student upset with Chronicle

In the Sept. 16 edition of Chronicle, Meyer Associates ran a two-page centerfold advertisement containing "Hassle-Free Tips for Student Renters." The tone of the article was completely condescending to South Side student renters. It seemed to imply that having a place to live is a privilege that the students who bring so much business to this community ought to be grateful for, and that, by making such a substantial profit by renting to students, Meyer Associates is doing us some generous favor.

I found tip number four particularly offensive. It stated that I am not protected against discrimination based on my status of being a student. The tip suggested if this is a problem, I should see if I could rent a prop-

erty on the condition that my parents co-sign the lease. I am an adult and a responsible tenant. So are the vast majority of student tenants on the South Side. If a landlord will not rent to me without dragging my dad and mom into it, then I will happily take my business elsewhere.

Regardless of the ad's content, however, I do not think it should have been run at all. The Chronicle is a service for SCU students that receives funding from our student activities fees. I realize that publishing a free newspaper twice a week is an expensive proposition, and the Chronicle has traditionally generated revenue by allowing local businesses to place advertisements, but giving one company a two-page centerfold (with an additional full back page) is taking it too far. It makes the publication appear to have sleazy, monetary values.

The campus radio station, KVSC-FM, is a public station. Because of this public status, the Federal Communications Commission does not allow the station to run advertisements beyond a mention of who is funding a program. A newspaper is not subject to these guidelines, so it is up to the staff of the paper to check itself. The Chronicle staff should consider whether the money gained from such aggressive marketing of advertisements is worth the damage done to the paper's reputation.

James A. Emery
Junior
English

Chronicle Opinions policy

The Chronicle Editorial Board encourages readers to offer opinions for publication. Writers wishing to submit material providing an in-depth discussion of a particular event, issue or other important topic should submit copy to Chronicle as follows:

Opinions Editor
University Chronicle
136 Atwood Memorial Center
St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Writers should identify themselves by providing information such as name, academic year, major and phone number. All opinions submitted will be subjected to the same editorial policies as letters to the editor.

Chronicle Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters and essays may be submitted at the Chronicle office or mailed to 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, academic year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or place of residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of Chronicle and will not be returned.

Sports

Huskies win NCC opener, Jackson sets rush mark

by John Holler
Sports Editor

The Huskies' home opener Saturday not only marked the start of a championship drive, but the culmination of a record-setting chase by running back Harry Jackson.

SCS beat defending North Central Conference (NCC) champion Mankato State University (MSU) 24-10 as Jackson became SCS' career rushing leader.

"St. Cloud closed off our offense better than any team has in a long time," said MSU Head Coach Dan Runkle. "The Huskies are going to be a handful for everyone this year."

The Huskies dominated on both sides of the line of scrimmage. SCS rolled up 411 yards of offense, compared to only 185 for MSU. Defensively, the Huskies stopped the MSU offense, making it look like the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes performing on stage—one, two, three, kick.

Coming into the game, the Huskies knew the key to beating MSU was halting their wishbone offense, which had averaged over 250 yards a game. SCS held the Mavericks to 132 yards on 31 carries.

Although the victory may have been an impressive defensive show for the Huskies, SCS did not look sharp early, spotting MSU 10 first-quarter points.

The first score came after SCS punter Dave Grilz took a short-



Husky defensive linemen Dan Field (77) and Russ Bray (68) chase Mankato State University (MSU) quarterback George Brown as he runs MSU's wishbone offense. The Huskies shut down the powerful MSU running game and won the game 24-10 before 3,150 fans at Selk Field.

hop snap and had his punt blocked, giving MSU the ball on the Husky 1-yard line. Three seconds later, quarterback George Brown plunged in to give MSU a 7-0 lead.

On MSU's next possession, kicker Dain Jeppson nailed a 51-yard field goal to put MSU up 10-0.

The Huskies controlled the

tempo of the second quarter, as the offensive line continued to open holes for Jackson and quarterback Stacy Jameson.

"They played tough on defense," Jameson said, "but

we wore them down as the game went on."

With only two minutes left in the first half, SCS finally cracked. See Football/Page 9



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

Freshman attacker Qi Qi DeLaurens blocks a shot against the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) Bulldogs during the SCS Invitational. The Huskies defeated UMD to clinch the 1988 title, the first in SCS history.

Volleyballers whip UNO, breeze to tourney title

by John Holler
Sports Editor

For a decade, the Husky volleyball team had never won the SCS Invitational, serving instead as a congenial host and inviting target for other tournament teams.

This year, however, the Huskies sent all of their opponents, including five-time defending North Central Conference champion University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO), home with the slap of defeat.

The Huskies swept through the SCS Invitational with a 4-0 record and improved their season mark to 11-2.

"It's a tremendous feeling," said Head Coach Dianne Glowatzke of her first invitational title. "I knew our players could do it and this weekend we proved it."

The Huskies opened play Friday afternoon with a victory over Grand Valley State Univer-

sity (GVSU), 15-9, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

The team was paced by senior captain Kathy Davis and junior attacker Karen Henderson, who combined for 38 kills, and sophomore setter Brigette Stream, who was successful on 78 of 80 set opportunities.

"We have to beat teams like GVSU," Glowatzke said. "We play in one of the toughest conferences in the country, so we have to take advantage of the Grand Valley States when we play them."

SCS closed Friday's action with a matchup against UNO. The Huskies swept the Lady Mavs, serving up a 15-0 victory in between 16-14 and 17-15 wins. The Huskies forced UNO to commit 24 errors, twice the SCS total.

"It was the first time in three years they had lost to an NCC team," said junior attacker Sheri

See Tourney/Page 12

Husky Update

Husky senior learns determination, practice keys to volleyball success

by John Holler
Sports Editor

When senior attacker Lisa Blomeke first stepped on the Halenbeck Hall hardwoods as a walk-on in 1985, the prospects of her making the team were dim.

"I played well in high school," said Blomeke, a native of Belview, a small town located in southwestern Minnesota. "But I had only played against small rural schools and I didn't have the basic skills when I came to St. Cloud (State)."

Blomeke's underestimation of her volleyball ability was not unfounded, however.

"In her freshman year, Lisa had average skills," said Head Coach Dianne Glowatzke. "In fact, sometimes she was downright poor."

Glowatzke was patient with Blomeke—more than Blomeke was with herself.

"I didn't think she'd be in the program her second year," said Glowatzke. "But she's improved as a player as much as anyone I've ever coached."

It took two years of play and practice for Blomeke to achieve



SCS senior Lisa Blomeke has earned playing time through hard work and the determination to conquer obstacles like injuries and a late acquisition of volleyball fundamentals to become a valuable member of the Husky volleyball team.

a level that allowed her to break into the lineup, she said.

Blomeke's progress has been slowed by ankle injuries throughout her college career. In her freshman season, she severely sprained her right ankle. Last year, a sprained left ankle hindered her play for a portion of the Huskies' North Central Conference (NCC) schedule.

As the team was presented its first-place trophy for the SCS Invitational by SCS President

Brendan McDonald, Blomeke was not in uniform, once again a victim of a twisted ankle. This, her most recent injury, was sustained in Saturday's victory over Mankato State University.

Blomeke, a biology major, hopes to coach volleyball after she graduates. Currently, academics and volleyball are foremost in her mind, she said.

"We have a good chance of winning the NCC," she said. "We're playing together as a team this year, instead of 12 individuals."

Blomeke's competitive spark is ignited off the volleyball court as well. As a member of Vanguard, SCS' student representatives and a freshman orientation adviser, Blomeke had to continue to show her leadership abilities and meet non-sporting challenges head on, she said.

On the court, her main goal remains defeating North Dakota State University, a thought that makes Blomeke quite adamant.

"I'm sick of losing to them," she said, forcing a smile. "I want to kill them."

Husky football coach wears many hats

by John Holler
Sports Editor

When most SCS students see football coach Noel Martin, they usually see him storming the sidelines at Husky games, trying to exploit the other team's weaknesses.

Martin's job description, however, entails much more than trying to outwit opponents as part of some Saturday sideline scenario.

"My job includes a lot of public relations work," Martin said. "I have several speaking engagements a week, working with local media."

At a recent Husky Boosters meeting, Martin pulled boosters away from the buffet table to demonstrate the wishbone offense. For Martin, combining tactics and table manners is just another part of being a football coach.

"Noel Martin is more than just a fine coach," said North Central Conference (NCC) Commissioner Noel Olson. "He's a fine human being."

Name recognition aside, Mar-

tin credits his knowledgeable coaching staff, which is responsible for maintaining a multiple-offense and aggressive defense.

Besides lengthy meetings, with staff and players, Martin oversees all recruiting done for the football program. A preliminary list of over 500 high school prospects has to be pared down to the eight to 10 scholarships he can give out.

Recruiting is a never-ending process that includes reviewing films, visiting players and their families and working on "a mountain of paperwork," Martin said.

In the last year, the SCS coaching staff has logged over 80,000 travel miles in the recruiting process.

Once players come to SCS, Martin monitors weight programs, housing, class scheduling, study hall periods, film reviews and being a "father figure" to players.

"My door is always open to my players," Martin said. "If it's academics or personal problems, I try to be there, whether

I'm at school or at home."

Combine these duties with managing the program's budget and classroom teaching, it is easy to understand why Martin says, "from August to March, I have a seven-day-a-week job."

Martin has a good reason for working hard. "I've been at schools where graduates weren't proud of their university," he said. "I want to make all of my players proud of St. Cloud State."

When Martin took over the coaching reins five years ago, SCS was in its first season in the NCC. Since then huge strides have been made in all areas associated with the Husky football program, Martin said. The team is now nationally ranked.

"We haven't done it alone," Martin added. "The staff and players appreciate the contribution the university, students and community have made to our program. All the success we enjoy we share with them. Without all of us working together, we wouldn't have accomplished what we have."

Husky

Watch



Football Team	NCC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Huskyes	1	0	0	3	0	0
Augustana	1	0	0	3	0	0
Nebraska-Omaha	1	0	0	3	0	0
N. Dakota State	1	0	0	2	0	0
N. Colorado	1	0	0	2	1	0
North Dakota	0	1	0	2	1	0
South Dakota	0	1	0	2	1	0
S. Dakota State	0	1	0	2	1	0
Mankato State	0	1	0	1	2	0
Morningside	0	1	0	0	3	0

Saturday's Results

Huskyes 24, Mankato State 10
N. Dakota State 55, S. Dakota State 26
N. Colorado 40, Morningside 12
Nebraska-Omaha 13, S. Dakota 0
Augustana 35, N. Dakota 9

This Week's Games

Huskyes at N. Colorado, 2 p.m.
S. Dakota State at South Dakota
Morningside at North Dakota
Augustana at N. Dakota State
Mankato State at Neb.-Omaha

Game summary

Score by quarter	1	2	3	4	Total
Huskyes	0	7	7	10	24
Mankato State	10	0	0	0	10

Mankato St.—Brown, 1 and run (Jackson kick)
Mankato St.—Jackson 53 yd field goal
Huskyes—Jackson 13 yd run (Smith kick)
Huskyes—Jackson 2 yd run (Smith kick)
Huskyes—Smith 39 yd field goal
Huskyes—Morgenson 1 yd run (Smith kick)

In The Spotlight

Harry Jackson
Running back
6' 0", 200 lbs.
Mpls. Roosevelt

Jackson rushed for 128 yards on 29 carries against Mankato State University.

In the process, he broke the SCS career rushing record of 2,206 yards set by Rick Theisen.



Arts & Entertainment



Kevin Helgmeier/Staff Photographer

Young and old find enlightenment as love transcends generations

by Lisa Meyers
Staff Writer

On *Golden Pond* is a bit-tersweet, yet comic play about growing up, getting old and letting go.

The first show of the season for the County Stearns Theatrical Company takes audiences into the lives of Norman Thayer Jr. and his wife Ethel.

The play explores the couple's relationship as they return to the summer cabin they have occupied every summer during their 45-year marriage.

"It's a sweet play where love transcends the generations," said Ron Perrier, director and SCS theatre professor.

Perrier is also acting president of the County Stearns Theatrical Company board of directors.

The characters in *On Golden Pond* are well-written and become very real through the course of the show.

Al Sakry does a wonderful job as the crotchety, complaining 80-year-old Norman whose mind and body are having a great race to see who will poop out first. The slow-moving Norman continually makes sarcastic comments about death and dying while squinting through his bifocals.

Julie Weaver, who plays Ethel, is much younger than her 69-year-old character, but is able to act Ethel's age through little mannerisms such as the way she walks and shakes her finger scoldingly at Norman.

In contrast to Norman, she bustles about energetically taking care of the cabin, calling to the loons and singing old camp songs. More importantly though, she has to take care of Norman and distract him from his morbid thoughts on death.

"I see this as Ethel's play," Perrier said. "I've noticed it with my own folks and others that the wife mothers the kids and the husband in old age."

Chelsea, Norman and Ethel's

daughter, enters the play as a character who has dwelled on her unhappy childhood with her disagreeable and demanding father. Ethel urges her to come to terms with her past and make friends with Norman and get to know him for the first time in her life.

Norman's whole attitude finally swings around to the bright side with the arrival of Billy, Chelsea's soon-to-be stepson who is left with Ethel and Norman for a month.

Somewhere along the way, the generation gap between 13-year-old Billy and the "ancient" Norman closes and merges into a wonderful relationship.

"It's an eye-opener for young people to see that older people are gentle, sexual, comic and active," Perrier said. "They see what human beings senior citizens can be."

The love of the young for the old and the old for the young invigorates each, Perrier said.

County Stearns Theatrical Company presents *On Golden Pond* starring Al Sakry and Julie Weaver as Norman and Ethel Thayer.

Options grow as theater offers art films, discounts

by Jill Sorensen

Moviegoers can enjoy a change of price and policy at Cinema Arts Theater located in downtown St. Cloud.

As of July, the theater switched over to showing second-run movies for \$1 in Sides 2 and 3. These films include titles which have been previously released on video cassette and are now being offered a second time on the big screen.

In Side 1, for the regular price of \$4, patrons can see various

art selections. These films consist primarily of current foreign or limited release titles not yet available on video cassette.

"The dollar movies are a really good deal," said Andy Bergstrom, Cinema Arts Theater manager. "Customers get the benefit of a big screen, good sound systems, and they can enjoy a night out of the house," he said.

Likewise, people can catch previously shown films—they may have missed the first time around, Bergstrom said.

"By the time you rent movies and a VCR, You've already spent more than \$1.00." — Andy Bergstrom

"It's been working out really well," he said. "Actually, it's cheaper than renting movies. By the time you rent movies and a VCR, you've already spent more than \$1," he said.

As the only budget theater in town, Cinema Arts offers an alternative to the student with limited funds, Bergstrom added. Films will also change regular-

ly to offer a wide variety of movies.

Patrons can expect to see such titles as *A Handful of Dust*, *Manon of the Spring*, *Babette's Feast*, and *A Month in the Country*, this fall.

The art selection currently showing at Cinema Arts Theater is *Jean de Florette* playing at 7

p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday matinees are also available at 1:30 and 3:45.

The dollar selections this week include *Big Business* at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and *Biloxi Blues* at 7:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Turtle Carnegie

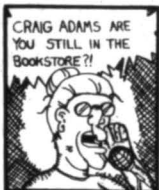
by

Jensen & Nelson

OFF CAMPUS

by

Dave Neston



Football

from Page 6

ed their scoreboard goose-egg, as Jameson rolled out to pass, then tucked the ball in and scampered 13 yards for a touchdown to cut the MSU lead to 10-7 at the half.

On the first offensive play of the second half, Jackson ran off tackle for six yards, breaking the all-time SCS career rushing mark of 2,206 yards set by Rick Theisen (1974-77).

Later in the third quarter, Jackson helped eliminate MSU's 3-point margin by burrowing in to the end zone on a 2 yard run to give the Huskies a 14-10 lead.

The Selke Field crowd of 3,150 roared with approval, and the Huskies came to life, responding with a fourth-quarter performance that overwhelmed MSU.

"We dominated Mankato in

the fourth quarter," Martin said.

"Our conditioning was a major factor. Mankato was tired and we were able to mix the run and the pass effectively."

Kicker Steve Smith pushed a 39-yard field goal over the crossbar to give the Huskies a 17-10 lead, and four minutes later, running back Chad Mortenson dove for the clinching touchdown that gave SCS a 24-10 lead.

MSU's physical and mental letdown was apparent on the ensuing kickoff. The ball landed on the 25 yard line and none of the MSU players made a serious effort to recover the ball. The Huskies made the recovery and the win was assured.

The game ended 24-10 and Martin wasted little time in looking forward to the Huskies' next opponent, the University of Northern Colorado (UNC).

"Northern Colorado is a passing team," Martin said in a post-game interview. "We'll have to make adjustments to close down the passing attack and let our offense control the ball."

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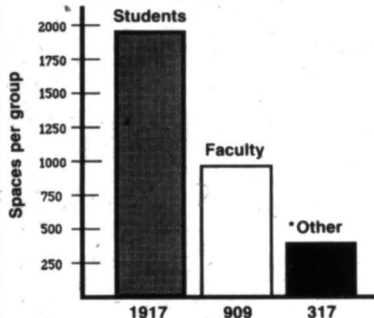
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SCS Parking Space Allotment (Total of 3,143)



* These include parking spaces for handicapped (45), visitors (47), service vehicles (30), 15 min. zone (52), and miscellaneous (142).

Park

from Page 1

share the responsibility in dealing with the parking problem.

"I think it's the university's job to provide students with parking," Schroepfer said. "I think the plan is a good way to force the university to do something—they need that pressure."

While SCS officials were working with the city to resolve the problem, Weiss said there were many issues SCS needed to address.

"I think they're (SCS) responsible for parking," Weiss said. "The city shares that responsibility because students contribute to the city's economy," he said.

Council members will schedule a public hearing for Oct. 3, Weiss said. Major items of interest in the ordinance include a \$20 permit fee and the issue of vehicle ownership.

According to the current ordinance, students must have the vehicle registered in their name before being allowed to purchase a permit, Weiss said.

Although the current odd-even parking system on the South Side is written into a different ordinance, council members are considering enforcement of the ordinance in conjunction with the new parking plan, Philblad said. Students may also request odd-even parking only be implemented seasonally for snow removal, she said.

ing the ordinance is going to pass," said SCS Student Senator Pam Philblad. "It's not a solution, it just moves the problem to a different part of the city."

"I just don't see how it's going to change anything," she added. "I can be sympathetic with the city—they're trying to do something about the problem."

The plan would have a major impact on students living in dorms and those commuting to SCS, said Dan Weiss, city council member and South Side representative.

"The item we're talking about, first of all, is an ordinance," Weiss said. "The ordinance itself has no ramifications immediately—we don't know what it will say yet—it will have more parking for students who are residents," he said.

The resolution will be worded so that everyone will benefit, according to Weiss. The plan could also have an impact on transient students who will have to park elsewhere, he said.

"We can't take all the cars off the campus area streets if we don't have anyone to go with them," he said.

Weiss, along with Philblad and Matt Schroepfer, SCS Student Senate vice president, agreed SCS and the city should

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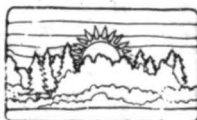
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Funding provided by Student Activity Fee Dollars.

Tourney

from Page 6

Mandell. "We were really intense for the match."

The last NCC team to beat UNO was the Huskies in 1985.

"Beating Omaha reminded us that we can beat anyone," said junior setter Janis Holter.

The Huskies continued their dominance during Saturday's game with NCC rival Mankato State University (MSU). SCS disposed of MSU 15-7, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-9.

"Mankato was a big team for us (to beat)," Glowatzke said. "They're a conference rival, so it's doubly-gratifying to beat them."

With the victory over MSU, only the University of Minnesota-Duluth—winless in their first three invitational games—stood between SCS and its first championship.

The Huskies won the first game 15-13, but the Bulldogs charged back to take the second game 15-9.

"We came out flat," Glowatzke said. "We were capable of playing much better than we did against UMD."

In the critical third game, the Huskies fell behind 8-3, but did not lose their confidence.

"We knew we could back," Davis said. "Even though we weren't playing our best, we knew we were better and would beat them."

The Huskies did come back, behind aggressive spiking by Davis, Mandell and freshman Gi Gi DesLauriers to win 15-13. SCS cruised to a 15-4 victory in the fourth and final game to win their first SCS Invitational title.

"It was important to win, because the first NCAA national rankings come out Wednesday," Glowatzke said. She expects SCS to be in the Top 10 in the nation.

Glowatzke thinks the team still needs to improve facets of its game, like conditioning and covering defensive assignments.

"We still have to improve if we want to beat teams like North Dakota State," Glowatzke said. "On paper, they're the best team in the conference, but we're confident."

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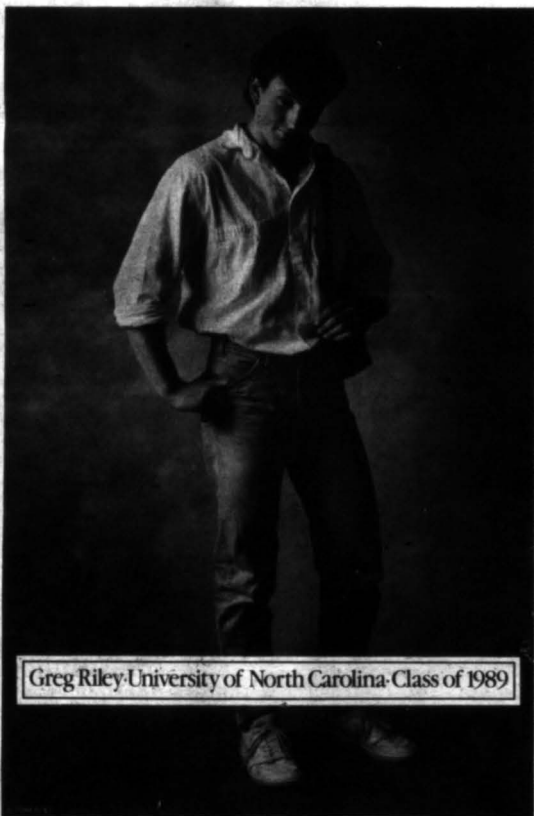


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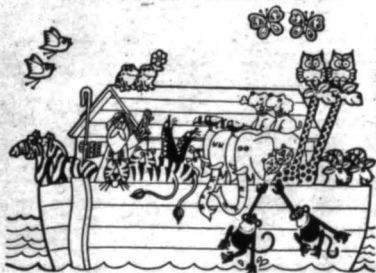
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9-11 p.m. downstairs



Thurs: Late Night Special!

10:30-12:30 downstairs

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL

Monday thru Friday
3-6 p.m. - FREE Pizza Bar!



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TOKEN!**



253-2420



Co-sponsored by:
Health Service Programs & Intramural Rec Sports

When: Oct. 15, 1988
Race Time: 10:30 a.m.
Cost: \$5 for Students,
if Pre-registered.

**Registration at IMRS Halenbeck Hall South
Room 222. For more information call 3325.**

Chronicle Classifieds

Chronicle Classifieds Procedures and Policies

CLASSIFIEDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE. Questions should be directed to the Classifieds Manager in the Chronicle Business Office (612) 253-2164 from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

COST: 75 cents a line, five words a line. Any fragment of a line, between one and five words equals one line.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PRE-PAID IN ADVANCE. The preferred procedure is for advertisers to visit Chronicle's offices in Abwood Memorial Center in PERSON to fill out forms and pay for all advertising. However, Chronicle will accept out-of-town and put-stake adver-

tising requests by mail only. See Page 4 for mailing address.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS NOON FRIDAY FOR TUESDAY'S EDITION, NOON TUESDAY FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION.

PERSONALS: Cost is 25 cents a line with deadlines the same as those for Classifieds. Chronicle reserves the right to reject any Personal that is obscene or inappropriate (Does not fit the category.) Personals are meant for messages between students only. NOTICES: Notices are free for UPS-funded student organizations only. space.

Housing

WILLIAMS Park Place now renting. Summer and fall. Micro, dw, free parking. Call now 259-6201, Bob.

FEEMALES: large, single rooms, utilities paid, no pets, parking. 253-5340.

SINGLE in 4-bdrm, at Stateview Apts., \$210. Heat paid, call Results PM, 253-0910; 251-6294.

"BE cool by the pool!" Southside Park Apartments are tucked into the hillsides next to park and pool. Free parking, micro, dw, garages available, and heat is paid. Available for you now! \$180. Call today—Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

NEW 4-bdrm apts and eff. 411 5th ave. S. and 627 5th ave. S. includes heat, dishwasher, A/C, micro, laundry, security. Reserved parking and garages available. Individual leases. 253-9226.

SINGLE rooms in 4-bdrm at University Place on 6th Ave Apts 1 block from Halenbeck, \$199, heat pd.

Results PM, 253-0910; 251-8284.

NEW available Nov. 25. Large 1 bdrm. apt/2 people, DW, A/C, micro, park. 253-3688.

SINGLE in 3-bdrm apt at Bridgeport (across from Halenbeck) avail. \$210, heat paid. Call Results PM, 253-0910; 251-8284.

HOUSE for rent: ONE bdrm. house on Wilson Ave. ON BUS line. \$275/mo. Call 259-8062 or 253-2620.

SINGLE room in 4-bdrm at University West 2 blocks from campus \$199, heat paid call Results PM, 253-0910.

FEEMALE: must sublet NOW. Private bdrm—new apt, DW, micro, parking, 3 blocks SCS. 253-3688.

SINGLE rooms available immediately, 6 mo lease available, excellent location 1175. Heat paid, call Results PM, 253-0910; 251-8284.

WOMEN: room available Dec. 1, 1988. Campus Side Apt. \$184/month. One block from campus, microwave, dishwasher, off street parking. Call 259-5185.

CENTER Square Apartments. Security building, laundry facilities, microwave, cable hook-up, and security locks on all bedrooms. Groups not necessary, will rent individually. Call now! 256-9524.

TWO bedroom apartment utilities, no pets, laundry. \$350/month. 253-5340.

TWO bdrm apt. Spacious apt tastefully decorated with oak cabinets and more. Garages available. You must see! Call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

SINGLE rooms in houses available immediately, excellent location, heat paid, \$189. Call Results PM, 253-0910 or 251-8284.

MALE housing adjoining campus, shared kitchen utilities paid, \$130. 251-8018.

FREE rent for Sept. two double room apt. Spacious and quiet, close to campus, cable, utilities paid. Off-street parking. 251-6776.

APARTMENT for rent close to campus, 251-1455.

STUDIO apts—only a few left! University Village Townhomes. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

TWO bdrm apt close to campus. Utilities paid. 727 Seventh Ave S. 253-1320.

OFF-street parking—garage. 251-1814.

SUPERB corner location—just minutes from campus! Two unique floor plans. Micro, dw, and more! Heat paid! All at Olympic Apartments—very competitive fall rents. \$199! Call today—Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

THE student housing apartment specialist, Hamilton Property Management. Info on 12 new locations. Call today, 251-1455.

BUDGET student housing. Rooms starting \$125/mo. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

STOP—look no further—this is it—the ultimate in housing—University Village Townhomes and Apartments. So many amenities, we cannot list them all. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

SAFFRON Suites on 5th Avenue, are arriving for fall! All utilities and basic cable paid! Your own private suite, equipped with refrigerator, micro, and sink. Easy walking distance to downtown or campus. Few openings left for fall—hurry—call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

JUST what you've been looking for—private suites. All utilities paid, free cable. Each suite comes complete with your own microwave, sink, and refrigerator. Within walking distance to campus, downtown and convenience stores. There are the newest for fall—M & M Suites. Call or stop in today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

LOOKING for a unique apt? One bdrm apt for fall. "The Castle." Close to campus, very competitive rents. Call today for more info Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

ONLY a few openings left for fall, at the one and only—Birdview South Apartments. Across the street from Halenbeck Hall. Hurry—call or stop in today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

Classifieds

quiet, spacious, 616 Seventh Ave. S. Call Dave Weld, H-259-8698, W-252-0101.

SUPER location! Easy walking distance to downtown or campus—new for fall—heat, paid—free parking—luck under garages available and more at Cornerstone Apartments. Rents under \$200! Call or stop in today—Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: immediate openings: large, quiet, private laundry, free cable TV, off-street parking, excellent location across from SCS and deposit negotiable. Call 259-0977.

WOMEN immediate opening double room \$135/mo furnished, paid utilities, one block off campus. Lysa or Beth, 255-5593.

Attention

PARKING. \$10/mo. 3rd ave S. Rick 259-4841. Garages \$30 251-6960.

WHICH community, relationships, church? What ideology? For education, counseling, faith, development, recreation, mission, worship, and KOINONIA. Come to UMHE, 201 Fourth St. S.

NEED ride MWF St. Cloud to Anoka Ramsey CC by 8 a.m. 253-4012.

MINORITY and INTERNATIONAL Students: a reception for minority and international students from SCSU, SJU, CSB, AVTI, and the Buealy Court, Thursday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.—10 p.m. Newman Center (one block S of Mitchell Hall) sponsored by St. Cloud branch of NAACP. Refreshments and music provided.

PARKING 2 blocks N Atwood \$25/mo (pro-rate Sept). 253-5452.

VOLUNTEERS are needed 1 day/week for 2 hours. This is for students who have, out of necessity, left their pets behind or enjoy animals. Duties include walking dogs, grooming dogs and cats, desk work, and so on. A very rewarding experience. Call 255-1629 or 252-0856.

PROFESSIONAL typing: word processing, resumes, C-J-Thesis, business or personal typing. Laser printing. Convenient downtown location, next to Fitzharris' upstairs, suite 206. Call Char 251-2741 or 251-4989.

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Family Planning Center in the areas of nursing, education, and lab (lab assistants have had prior experience). Must be hard working, energetic, and willing to keep confidential. Volunteers are required to work 4-8 hours/mt. Interns and field study students are always welcome. Call Kim at 252-9504 today to become a part of the medical team at the Family Planning Center.

RESUME and cover letter instruction. Gotswall, consulting English B.S. 259-6098.

Employment

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 4063.

SAMSON Industries—furniture manufacturer now hiring part-time/full-time positions. Apply in person at call 252-9108. No experience necessary. 209 Twelfth Ave E, Sartell, MN.

HIRING! Govt jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 4063.

WALK to work—downtown, Mall! Enjoy working with people! Earn \$4/hr; up to \$7.85/hr with cash incentives working evenings and weekends for Meyer Associates. If you're articulate, enthusiastic and have a pleasant phone personality, call 259-4055 this Tues. 9/20, Wed. 9/21, or Thurs. 9/22!

TELEPHONE collections \$5.37/hr 3 eve. week, every other Sat. av. 20

hrs/week. Will train. Benefits. Call Larry, 255-2016, 3335 W St. Germain, St. Cloud, 56302.

COLLEGE rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income. NO selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1024 W Solar Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

ALASKA now hiring, logging, conit, fishing, nurses, teacher, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 256-746-7544 ext. A-319.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, Ext. A-1731.

ENJOY working with people? You can earn \$4/hr base; up to \$7.85/hr with incentives working part-time for Meyer Associates, Inc. We need enthusiastic, articulate people with pleasant phone personalities. No selling! You call from our lists. Work downtown, Hall Germain. You schedule your own evening and weekend shifts. Call 259-4050 or 259-4055 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., 9/20, Wed., 9/21 or Thurs., 9/22.

APPLIED information marketing pays telephone sales representatives \$4/hr and bonuses. Steady part-time employment and training in marketing and communication. Call 259-4304, 11 a.m.—3 p.m.

WORK at home—good income! No experience! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: K.S. Enterprises, 1500 E St Germain 17-D, St. Cloud, MN 56304.

W.S.I. Person who can teach water exercise class. May be combined with teaching/guarding hours. St. Cloud YMCA—253-2664. Gale Braun.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. (1805-887-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current Federal list.

RESIDENT manager needed for student housing. Please send resume to Hamilton Property Management, 1011 N Second St., Suite 107, St. Cloud, MN 56302.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. (1805-887-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current Federal list.

RESIDENT manager needed for quiet 6plex near Halenbeck. Duties include janitorial work, leasing and rule enforcement. Working for 88-'89 school year. If interested call Rick, 252-2000.

HOME assembly income: Assemble products at home. Part-time, experience unnecessary, details call 813-327-0896, ext. W1296.

We're looking for a couple of people 21 years or older, good driving record, personality and grooming to drive our limousine. Flexible hours and good pay. Resume to Execu-Express, Box 365 St. Cloud, MN 56302.

RESIDENT Manager position available Sept. 1. Please stop by our office, Preferred Properties Services, Inc. 2233 Roosevelt Rd, Suite 10 St. Cloud, MN 56301.

HANDICAPPED student with electric wheelchair wants student to accompany him to SCSU home football games will buy ticket for helper. Call Jim Bauning, 252-0010.

For Sale

HOT tub rentals. General Rental Center, Call 251-6320.

GIGANTIC luggage sale. Newman Center, Christ Church, 393 1st Ave S. St., Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Come bring a friend—shop for unbelievable bargains.

THREE speed bikes; English made. Man's \$35, woman's \$45. 253-1536 evenings.

1980 Chevy Monza 2-door, 4-speed, 83,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. 253-6150.

12"x12" rug, med. blue, finished binding, pad included, used 1 year like new, \$100. 259-5623.

FREE Sprint 10-speed bicycle, very good cond. \$65. 255-2396.

1986 Kawasaki Ninja 600R. Great runner. Must sell. \$2,350 or bto. Tm. 252-0814.

B/W television sets. Excellent condition \$30 and \$50. Call 252-9584 evenings or ext. 2159 days (1-2 p.m.).

PARKING 2 blocks N Atwood \$25/mo (pro-rate Sept). 253-5452.

Notices

ST. Cloud State Women's Sorbail organizational meeting Tues. Sept. 20, 4:00 p.m. 235 Halenbeck Hall. If unable to attend, please call 255-2900.

SCSU Womens Rugby needs you. Support your local HOOKER join our team, for more info call Jill or Leah at 252-0045.

LAST chance to join Tang Soo Do Karate this fall. Beginners class at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 22, wear loose clothing and prepare for fun.

DELTA Sigma Pi Come to our informal meeting on Sept. 20 in the Saak-Watlab Room (Atwood) at 6:00 p.m. Free pizza and refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL students general election will be held on Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Atwood Center. Room to be held will be posted. Come vote.

ATTENTION everyone! SAM (Management Club) is having a membership drive party, Sept 21 in Atwood Brickyard. Free pizza, ice cream, and pop. Interested people welcome!

S.A.D.D. meeting. Students Against Driving Drunk first informational meeting will be Wed, Sept 21 at 12 p.m. in the Mississippi Room (Atwood). Everyone is welcome.

CONCERNED with current issues affecting women? Want to help make social change? Please join us at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Watlab Room.

STUDENTS who need the Public Administration Seminar (POL 429) Winter Quarter 1988-1989 should sign up with Dr. Jenna Merrick (Bk 316) prior to Sept. 30. Even if you have previously signed up for this seminar you should sign up again if you are still interested.

Personals

HELP and receive rewards for crime info. Call Crimestoppers 255-1301 or 1-800-255-1301.

JOY, imagine! Less than one year away! Let's make the most of our next three months! Love ya! JAKE.

SUSIE, you're right! My student discount card is great! And it's good for the whole year. Get yours outside Atwood 222A.

M SPAN

from Page 1

The MHECB has identified four key issues for M SPAN 2000:

□Are changes needed to assure residents of the Twin Cities metropolitan area access to post-secondary education, particularly four-year degree programs?

□How are changes in attitudes, values, and lifestyles affecting the demand for post-secondary education?

□How can post-secondary education create opportunities and services to help all students succeed in achieving their educational goals?

□How will economic factors in the region affect demand and need for post-secondary education?

M SPAN 2000's first phase is being done in four parts. The study's initial section is intended to refine issues by conducting interviews, compiling information for a research database and identify different solutions to problems encountered. The fourth section of the first phase will present the findings to the MHECB.

"Researchers are finishing up their initial interviews with higher education representatives, and will be completing interviews in the higher education corridor sometime soon," said Cindy Crist, Minnesota State University system assistant to the chancellor for policy research.

"One of the things they'll be looking at next is interviews with leaders in the community and local education leaders," Crist said.

SCS' recent growth in students as well as increased requests for educational funding are typical of such change, Lewenstein added.

"Enrollment at St. Cloud State has been growing," Lewenstein said. "That will affect our determination of what we need to do in the future."

"One issue is determining if we need more four-year institutions," he said. "Another issue is if we have the right kind of educational opportunities for the people in the (St. Cloud-Twin Cities-Rochester) corridor."

The M SPAN 2000 plan started in August, with the MHECB receiving an initial update about the study Thursday.

Target deadlines for the study include November, 1988 for the submission of a report on findings and conclusions, early January 1989 for a report on an analysis of alternatives, and late January 1989 for a final report.



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