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# University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 67 Number 6

Wednesday, July 26, 1989

## New St. Cloud magazine to aid in housing hunt

by Juliana Thill  
Managing Editor

Apartment hunting for SCS students may be a little easier with the help of new housing guide due to be distributed the first week of August.

The magazine, Apartment and Home Guide, is geared toward a specific audience, "people looking for a home, selling a home and looking for an apartment," said David Anderson, 26, creator and owner of the magazine and commercial real estate agent for Century 21 Home Key Realty, Inc.

"I want people to have a simple, concise guide for the house hunter," Anderson said.

Apartment and Home Guide will make its debut the first week in August, Anderson said. The first edition will have 12 pages and will include two stories, advertising and a map page.

The magazine will have 80 percent advertising and 20 percent stories, Ander-

son said. The first edition will not have a classified section, but classifieds will be included in future editions.

Anderson said he does not have experience at publishing a magazine. "Basically I'm an entrepreneur," Anderson said. "The two big tricks were to have the idea and to see if there was a demand for it."

"I've been a landlord for five years and it's frustrating to see people go around trying to find a place to live," Anderson said. "It was something the community needed."

More than 7,500 copies of the magazine will be published monthly and will be distributed to 150 locations in the St. Cloud area, including Atwood Memorial Center, SCS Housing Office and other locations on campus, Anderson said.

"There is nothing that condenses everything [about housing] right now," said Michael Hayman, SCS housing direc-

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## \$13 charge raises students' ire Carpet cleaning bill contested, returned

by Dave Neston  
Managing Editor

After their former landlords cleaned the carpet of the four-bedroom apartment, two SCS students found out they might also have to clean out a bit of savings as well.

Yvonne Schwalbe and Melanie Brenton said a \$26.66 carpet cleaning bill was undeserved. Although the charge was minimal, the student renters said they felt the principle was important to defend.

"It was never the money," Schwalbe

said.

Shortly after Brenton and Schwalbe moved out of the four-bedroom apartment they shared with two other women this spring, Preferred Property Services, Inc. notified the women that they had been charged \$13.33 each for the cost of cleaning the carpet.

Because the cost of carpet cleaning had not been specifically mentioned in the lease, and because the two students believ-

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## By George, I think he's got it!



Brady Kreger/Photo Editor

Out for a ride on Lake George, Wayne Braith and 2-year-old son Andrew enjoyed a paddleboat ride around the lake's fountain Monday afternoon.

## Cold fusion still hot topic with SCS researchers

by Monica Lee Wallgren  
Editor

The idea of nuclear fusion at room temperature may have cooled lately at many university research laboratories, but the concept is still hot with one group of SCS professors.

### Update

When B. Stanley Pons, University of Utah electrochemist, and his colleague Martin Fleischmann claimed in March they had

achieved nuclear fusion in a jar at room temperature, laboratories around the country tried to reproduce the feat. SCS researchers plan to join the race to test the cold fusion theory.

Jack McKenna, SCS chemist, applied for and received an SCS Applied Research Group Grant this spring. The \$600 grant paid for supplies necessary for the experiment.

McKenna also asked the SCS President's Council for a grant of \$15,000 to pay wages for student and faculty involved in the experiment, but his request was

denied.

"His request was made late in the year and all the regular grant funds had been exhausted," said Don Sikkink, special assistant in the SCS Academic Affairs office. The decision was not a judgment of the quality of the research or the prospects of success, Sikkink said. "We would be absolutely delighted if he succeeded in his experiment," he added.

McKenna and his colleagues, SCS chemistry professor John Carpenter and SCS physics professor Arnold Lesikar, will do the experiment on their own time and

are waiting for supplies necessary to conduct the experiment.

McKenna is not teaching Summer Session II, but he is assisting with freshman orientation, so the fusion experimenting may go in to fall quarter, he said.

Two SCS students have also volunteered to assist in the research of cold fusion.

While other labs around the country have had only limited results in reproducing cold fusion, McKenna said he remains hopeful about the reality of cold fusion. "Eight or nine people tried to fly across the Atlantic

Ocean before [Charles] Lindbergh did, and that didn't stop him," McKenna said.

Until the disclosure of Pons and Fleischmann's test results, nuclear fusion was considered to be a natural phenomenon found exclusively in stars. Scientists believed only stars, including the earth's sun, had the incredible force of gravity and high enough temperatures to sustain such a reaction.

Three months of work involving cold fusion experiments at the

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### - Page 2

Students who enjoy listening to Contemporary Hit Radio format now have a choice between KCLD-FM and KISS FM, the new radio station in town. Turn to Page 2 to read about the new station.

### - Page 5

George Bush is under attack as John Holler, staff columnist, critiques Bush's actions as president. See Page 5 to read how Holler compares and contrasts "Uncle George" and "Grandpa Reagan."



# News Briefs

## SCS, St. Ben's waiting for proposed bingo hall decision

The SCS Alumni Association and St. Benedict's Center will soon be partners in the bingo business if a mid-August meeting of the Minnesota Gambling Control Board accepts their application for a bingo and pull-tab business on Roosevelt Road in St. Cloud Township.

"We applied for the license under the name 'Premier Bingo' and are waiting for approval before any detailed planning takes place," said Sy Janochoski, an area real estate developer who would build and own the facility.

The SCS Alumni Association would trade off nights at the hall with St. Benedict Center. Both organizations would use the profits to bolster fund-raising coffers, with the Alumni Association using its revenue for scholarships and other projects, according to a story in Friday's *St. Cloud Times*.

## Three SCS students receive first Lenander scholarships

Fourteen elementary education college students, including three from SCS, have been selected as the first scholarship award winners under the Evelyn Lenander Education Fund of the Central Minnesota Community Foundation.

SCS students Sherrie Krueger and Amanda Moore were selected to receive \$2,000 each, and Barbara Stock to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. The awards will be used by the three students in furthering their elementary education majors.

The Lenander Fund was established in February with a \$400,000 gift from Evelyn Lenander, a Buffalo Lake area school teacher for 39 years. Lenander died in April.

## Peace Corps to visit St. Cloud

U.S. Peace Corps representatives will visit St. Cloud Aug. 10 and 11 to provide residents with the opportunity to receive personalized answers to questions about types of jobs in the Peace Corps.

"We're excited about the increased expressed interest in Peace Corps in this area, especially since so many of its residents have skills the Peace Corps needs most — in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, construction, education and health," said Sue Jones, manager of the Minneapolis Peace Corps Recruiting office.

Representatives Sheila Collins and Susan Fryzell will provide information at Westgate Shopping Center, Aug. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The representatives will also be available on the Mall Germain, Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Education heavyweight calls for athletic scholarship cuts

(CPS) The head of a prominent higher education group has called for colleges to stop handing out athletic scholarships.

Robert, Atwell, head of the American Council in Education, told a congressional panel in May that he favored eliminating athletic scholarships altogether.

Atwell's proposals drew little praise from the sports world. "I'm not sure why they're discriminating against athletes," said Jim Marchiony, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which makes the rules for most college sports programs. "It's like banning journalism or music scholarships."

To actually ban sports scholarships, six schools would have to propose such a ruling, and then a majority of the 800-plus NCAA member schools would have to vote in favor, Marchiony said.

## New rival to KCLD?

# KISS FM arrives on airwaves; student listeners big priority

by Jill Ellen Fort  
Staff Writer

By turning the radio dial just a little to the left, students cannot help but tune into the newest radio station in town, 103.7 KXSS-FM and AM.

Pat McKay, vice president and director of operations at "KISS FM," said he is eager to tap into the large listening audience of students that attend SCS.

"We want to be the college's station," McKay said. "We'll be around campus a lot this fall putting on some concerts and running special promotions."

Recent promotions include giving away free trips to Denver to see Bon Jovi and to Dallas to participate in the Club MTV tour. Students can also win prizes when driving to campus by slapping a KISS FM bumper sticker on the fender of their cars.

McKay said he feels one of the station's strong points is 53 minutes of music uninterrupted by advertising played every hour. The station plays a Contemporary

Hit Radio format and directly competes for listeners with 104.7 KCLD-FM.

KCLD welcomes the competition, said Clyde Johnson, station manager of KCLD-FM and AM. KCLD took the number one spot in four age categories in the most recent Arbitron ratings, Johnson said.

"We are number one with people 12 and over, the 18 to 34-year-olds, 18 to 49 years, and those people 25 to 55," Johnson said. The ratings show that KCLD holds mass appeal in the St. Cloud area, Johnson said.

Johnson credits the success of KCLD to strong radio personalities, promotional elements and knowing the listeners to give them the proper mix of music.

Although the competition is tough, McKay said he feels that KISS FM has a shot at those number one spots.

"In the 18 years that I have been in radio, I have never seen a station take off like this one," McKay said. The phone lines to the studio are often jammed in-

dicating a large community response, McKay said.

A special show, the Morning Zoo, runs from 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. every weekday and is geared toward listeners in the 18 to 40-year-old range.

"R.J. Reynolds and I do a freeform type of show that is kind of a community melting pot," McKay said. "We don't take ourselves too seriously."

The Morning Zoo offers a light look at news from around the globe and takes instant listener polls on current events.

Currently, the KISS FM studios are located by Mills Fleet Farm on 1986 Julep Road but the station is planning to move into the Crossroads Shopping Center on Division Street.

"We expect to be at Crossroads by Labor Day," McKay said. "The new station will give listeners a chance to watch the jockeys at work."

The new KISS FM studios will be inside the north entrance of Crossroads Center next to Sport About.



Brady Krueger/Photo Editor

KISS FM announcer Pat McKay shares dialogue duties with fellow disc jockey R.J. Reynolds Monday morning at St. Cloud's newest arrival on the radio dial.

### -Wednesday- 26-

□ "Live on the Mall"—UPB presents jazz singer Nina Burke from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Atwood Mall. For more information, call 255-2205.

### -Thursday- 27-

□ Workshop—"Forging Alliances: A Creative Response to Gender Conflict in Education and Training." For more information, call SCS at 255-3081.

### -Friday- 28-

□ SCS Athletic Fundraiser—Center Ice Golf Outing, Wapicada Golf Course, St. Cloud. Noon start. Contact Tom Williams at 255-3102.

### -Monday- 31-

□ The Atwood Little Theatre presents the movie "Silverado." at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. UPB films are free with a valid SCS I.D.

# Spanish role reversal in store for SCS faculty member

## Possibility of study program in Spain to be investigated

by Lisa Meyers  
Staff Writer

A unique, cultural exchange program will bring a foreign professor to SCS this fall, and in return, SCS will send off one of its own.

SCS Spanish professor Joanne Saltz and English professor Pilar Garces, from the University of Valencia in Spain, are going to swap their usual teaching ground for a year and teach their native tongue in a foreign land.

St. Cloud, however, is not foreign to Garces, who attended SCS in 1982-1983 and is married to a local man, said Michael Connaughton, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

Garces and her husband will move to St. Cloud with their 18-month-old baby and Garces will teach for the full academic year, Saltz said.

On the other hand, Valencia is new to Saltz. "I'm a Latin Americanist," she said, "I've never been to Europe of Spain."

Last year there were an

estimated 20 international faculty on campus for a variety of reasons, including research grants and short-term visits. However, an even exchange of professors trading positions for a year is special, said Carolyn North, director of the Center for International Studies.

"We haven't had many [exchanges] like this in the past," North said.

Garces was visiting St. Cloud last summer and introduced the idea, Saltz said. Saltz was in Mexico at the time of Garces' visit, but she later accepted the chance to exchange teaching positions with Garces, she said.

Garces is currently working on her English doctorate and has been teaching at the University of Valencia since 1986, Connaughton said.

"Garces will be teaching primarily in Spanish language classes [at SCS], although she has a degree in English," he said. "We hope she can teach English classes, too."

Saltz leaves Oct. 1 for a year



Brady Kruger/Photo Editor

Ready to feed the minds of university students in Spain, Joanne Saltz is looking forward to her year-long stint as an exchange professor at the University of Valencia.

of teaching English in Valencia. It will be her first stay abroad of more than five weeks.

"I've never done this before," she said. "I'll feel like I'm in limbo for a year."

"It's really a wonderful opportunity to develop cultural experiences personally and to share them with students," Saltz said.

According to Saltz, part of her project will be to investigate the

possibility of operating an international study program for SCS students in Spain.

## Fusion from Page 1

University of Minnesota (U of M) have failed to support Pons' theory, Richard Oriani and John Broadhurst, U of M cold fusion researchers, plan to do the experiment at least one more time in the underground Tower-Soudan, Ely, Minn., before giving up.

Oriani and Broadhurst received a \$32,000 grant from the U of M to conduct fusion research.

"We can't compete with the U of M and other major schools," McKenna said.

Heat and nuclear particles are what scientists look for in a cold-fusion reaction.

"We're concentrating on heat effects because that's what we can measure most accurately," McKenna said.

He also plans to attempt the experiment with different metals than Pons and Fleischmann and other researchers are using.

"I think I have a novel idea," McKenna said. One element he will try using at the core of his device is titanium. Pons used the more expensive palladium.

McKenna said he believes that Pons and Fleischmann have not disclosed all the details of their cold fusion experiment, which explains why other labs have had difficulty reproducing it. "Failure in this case might mean you don't have the right recipe," he said. "If you have the recipe, it's easy."

Pons and Fleischmann are writing a paper describing their experiment with results that will be published in September, McKenna said.

The notion of commercially applicable nuclear fusion being available three months from its supposed discovery is a fallacy, McKenna said to explain the patience necessary for scientific research. "It took nine years and \$30 million dollars to get to the moon. It takes a little while to develop technology."

## Guide from Page 1

tor. "There is nothing similar to it, so it would be very useful."

The magazine will be put in places where it will be convenient, Anderson said, who projects that it will be available at 250 locations by the end of August.

The magazine is free to the public, but people placing advertisements or classifieds will be charged.

Since Anderson works for Century 21, which would be a potential advertising client for the magazine, Anderson said he has taken himself out of the production by having Advantage Marketing Group, Sartell, be the editor and publisher of the magazine.

"I've taken myself out of it," Anderson said. "I've asked them to do all the work. I don't want to steer it in any one direction. I don't want people to think I'm biased."

Stories published in the magazine will vary. Advantage staff members as well as guest writers will write stories for the magazine, said Michael

Schoenecker, co-owner of Advantage.

"We plan on having one or two articles in each edition," Anderson said. Stories will cover topics that will be beneficial to renters or owners such as apartment hunting tips and renters insurance, Anderson said. "We want to have a well-rounded magazine."

The stories will be geared toward the St. Cloud marketplace and will feature or interview local residents or business persons. "It will be a real localized thing, we won't write generic stories," Anderson said.

Advantage also has a sales staff and designers who will be responsible for the selling and designing of the ads, Schoenecker said.

Schoenecker said he expects it to be beneficial to students. "It's one more place for renters and sellers to list and it can be picked up anywhere around town at anytime," Schoenecker said.

## Carpet from Page 1

ed they had left the carpet in good condition, they decided to fight their landlord on the bill.

"We kept getting the run around from them about the charge," Schwalbe said. "Finally, we had a meeting last Thursday and everything worked out."

During the meeting with representatives of Preferred Property Services, Schwalbe and Brenton were given a chance to explain their side of the situation. "In the end they ended up writing

us out a check for the exact amount of the cleaning," Schwalbe said.

Preferred Property Services manages about 1,000 student housing units and routinely charges for carpet cleaning if the rug is not cleaned when the renters vacate, according to a story in the *St. Cloud Times*.

*University Chronicle* was unable to reach a representative of Preferred Property Services for comment.

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# Editorials

## 'Ignorance is bliss' not answer to AIDS, STDs

Adults too often ask, "What's wrong with kids these days?" pointing to sex, drugs and rock-n-roll, as though kids created and enlarged these issues.

These aren't new issues. Our grandparents were saying the same thing about our parents twenty years ago. But the issue of sex has become more serious, particularly in the past decade with the increase in sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and the deadly AIDS virus.

Sex education is still debated as to how it should be taught and whether it should be taught in school at all. Should it be taught? Yes. How should it be taught? Carefully and thoroughly.

Critics of sex education seem to believe a "see no evil, hear no evil" philosophy is the best way to deal with issues of teenage sexuality. The unfortunate result of this philosophy of fear is unwanted teenage pregnancies and STDs.

One example of the "ignorance is bliss" theory of sex education was seen in Mora, Minn. recently. The Rev. David Squire of the Mora Assembly of God Church formed the Concerned Parents of Mora, a group which began as a group protesting a school play portraying homosexuality and eventually forced the Mora school board to eliminate its AIDS and sexual education curriculum.

To protest this action, 150 to 250 gay and lesbian activists drove to Mora Sunday and protested outside of the church Squire preached in. Most Mora adults in the area weren't very receptive to the activists.

One man wore a surgical mask and gloves as a way of blaming the activists for the AIDS virus. Another woman was heard saying the activists should go back to where they came from, "if there was such a place."

Do the adults in Squire's group sound like "concerned parents"? No. They seem to believe they can live in a time warp that has no problems, where only good things happen if they all wish hard enough. See no evil...

But ignoring and denying problems only makes them worse. Teenage girls don't get pregnant because sexual education was taught in their schools. Most get pregnant because they don't have the tools — the education — to act responsibly.

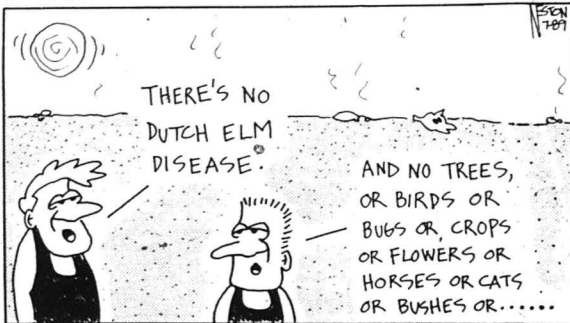
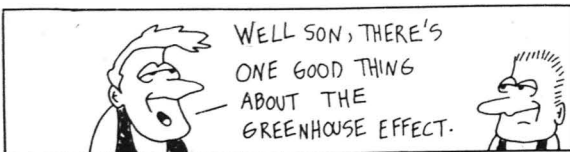
It is the responsibility of parents and schools to give kids these tools in the form of sex education, including information about contraceptives, pregnancy and the available options.

What kids should be saying is, "What's wrong with adults these days? Why do they want to ignore society's problems? Why do they want to put the blame of sexual problems on the kids?"

It's always easier to point the finger at someone else rather than accepting responsibility. Adults need to open their eyes and their minds and realize how important sexual education is and how important it is to offer it to children in school so no one falls through the cracks.

It could mean life or death to teenagers who experiment with sex or who try to hide their babies, even Mora teenagers.

## Sometime in the (very near) future:



## Tough talk rhetoric evaporates into wimpy air pollution bill

Is George Bush the "environment president" he claims to be, or is he just a windbag?

When President Bush announced his clean air plan in June, environmentalists and concerned persons praised what seemed to be a genuine concern for the world's growing air pollution problem.

But clean air advocates were in for a letdown when the Bush bill was subjected to legislative scrutiny for the first time Monday.

Many Congress members found it to fall far short of the "get tough" impression the President gave when the plan was first outlined.

Bush's plan was expected to cut the amount of sulfur dioxide emitted into the

atmosphere in half and drastically reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides. But the proposed bill barely takes a bite out of these acid rain-causing toxins.

The original scheme would have resulted in drastic reductions of greenhouse effect-causing gases like carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide, which are produced by the burning of fossil fuels in power plants and cars.

But the bill submitted to Congress seems to be, in the words of Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) "a relief package for auto-makers."

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) said Bush's bill is "ridicled with exemptions and relaxations never mentioned" in Bush's June prelude.

Supporters of Bush's bill point to the \$14 to \$19 billion cost the industrial sector will incur implementing the bill's stipulations over the next decade.

But while this sum may seem like an impressive amount of money, it becomes penny ante when compared to the future costs of a deteriorating environment: drought, famine and flood caused by global warming and widespread devastation due to acid rain.

If strong measures aren't taken now to protect the environment, the Earth's future population will be forced to pay for our apathy and lack of foresight.

The time has come to stop stealing from the future, and instead to begin planning for it.

## University Chronicle

### Editorial Board

Monica Lee Walgreen, Editor; Dave Neaton, Managing Editor; Juliana Thill, Managing Editor; Michael T. Burr, Assistant Managing Editor

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# Opinions/Letters

## Bush has not yet emerged from Reagan's shadow

### In This Corner by John Holler

George Bush is facing an image problem. He has completed his first six months in the White House, but he still wallows in the shadow of former President Ronald Reagan.

While Reagan was often perceived as the doddering grandfather of our country, Bush has projected the image of the uncle that nobody in the family really likes. As hard as Uncle George has tried, he is still dogged by the Reagan mystique.

Reagan was a popular actor/president who made the public aware of the figurehead status of our nation's highest office. During his eight-year holdover engagement in the White House, the Reagan Theater of the Air entertained the masses with daily doses of mindless, yet somehow newsworthy, stories in the media.

When he wasn't playing host at gala parties, Reagan was having an operation on another part of his body. Reagan taught Americans more about prostate surgery than most of us wanted to know.

Yet, since Bush, Reagan's understudy, took over after winning the presidency by default in November, he has suffered from PRD—Post-Reagan Depression. Bush has been seen as a boring, do-little president

who is just minding the store until Ron and Nancy come back from vacation. Bush has had several hurdles to cross since taking the oath of office, not the least of which being, of all things, his voice. In a country that prefers style over substance, Bush's nasal whine has perpetuated the myth that Uncle George is a wimp.

One of Reagan's assets was that everyone, from Russian schoolboys to old Japanese women, could do an imitation of his voice. Simply saying "Well..." combined with a palsy-like bobbing of the head could make any Reagan impersonator a hit at parties.

By contrast, Bush impressionists are so annoying that they are usually slapped senseless at parties.

One reason Uncle George has not totally supplanted Reagan yet is because he has had difficulty with the media. For eight years, Ronnie played the media like a concert violinist. Bush's performance has been similar to a kazoo recital.

Reagan's penchant for questioning he could not hear some media questions by making wildly exaggerated gestures has not worked for Uncle George. He has had to resort to covering his ears and repeating "I can't hear you" when the questioning gets ugly.

Another Reagan legacy that Bush has abandoned was performing quasi-athletic stunts in the Rose Garden when hosting championship sports teams. Good ol'

Dutch made the trips memorable for players and fans.

In the six months since Uncle George assumed this duty, he has dropped footballs, short-hopped two opening day baseball pitches and fired airballs twice trying to display basketball prowess. Barbara Bush will likely host the next sports champion.

Part of Bush's problem is that he was an ideal vice president. He blended in well with backgrounds throughout the world, he could look crestfallen at state funerals and had a flair for ribbon cutting.

But when Reagan was forced out of office, Uncle George became the patriarch of the family. His first decision was to select Dan "Weekend Warrior" Quayle as his running mate. His popularity has been in the political basement since, but he did nearly eliminate the possibility of assassination. Even assassins don't want Quayle as president.

Sure, Bush has made mistakes, but Reagan's presidential gig was an eight-year version of "Foul Ups, Bleeps and Blunders." But, Reagan was the superhero Teflon Man—nothing ever stuck to him.

Uncle George has tried to endear himself to the American public, but has yet to succeed. His "kinder, gentler" approach to the presidency has been crucified in the media. His "thousand points of light" have been more like a Tel-Shop diamante with a Santo Gold band.

In a desperate attempt to carve his own

niche in the political log, Bush wants to spend untold millions to send men to Mars. Hopefully this was merely lip service to cash in on the 20th anniversary of the first lunar landing. However, Bush has been taken seriously on this issue for perhaps the first time in his presidency.

See Holler/Page 6



## Lesbians experience oppression in battle over abortion rights

Recently, lesbians and gays all over the United States celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots in New York City, an event that sparked the beginning of the Gay Rights Movement.

To many people, this piece of history is unknown, which isn't surprising since, for the most part, our society still thinks of heterosexuality as superior, or the only way, and regards lesbians and gay men as invisible.

The Stonewall celebration meant many different things to the people, both gay and straight, who were involved. But for everyone, the event symbolized feelings of pride and courage. It affirmed that gays and lesbians are capable of being happy, successful and well-adjusted while still being able to love partners of the same sex, both emotionally and physically. To many, the Stonewall commemorated the subordination of women, as a

whole, feel in society. Lesbians are particularly feared in this society by men because they reject the basic way that women are dominated by men—through marriage and reproduction. Lesbians are able to live, love, work, and grow as all women should be able to, without being under the rule of a man.

For women, lesbian and straight, freedom from oppression from men takes on many forms, but most recently in the form of reproduction rights. It is a

woman's right to decide when and if she wants to have a child, not a man's and not a government's. Too many times the woman takes second chair in the reproduction battle to a fetus or a child, even though she is the one being affected. If it would be determined that the entity carried inside of a woman is a life with feelings; thoughts and rights, should that life hold precedence over a woman, a person with a lifetime of feelings, thoughts and rights?

It is very easy to see how forms of oppression can, and frequently do, overlap. We must confront these issues as a whole, but we must deal with them singularly with the force of everyone involved to help right these societal wrongs.

Joe Briol  
Senior  
Mass Communications

## Turtle Carnegie



by David Jensen

### University Chronicle Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers, and the *University Chronicle* Editorial Board encourages readers to offer their opinions for publication. Letters and essays may be submitted at the *University Chronicle* office or mailed to the following address: Opinions Editor, *University Chronicle*, St. Cloud State University, Atwood Memorial Center 136, 720 4th Avenue South, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498.

Letters should be typed if possible. All 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 and place of residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be accepted. A maximum of three spokespersons will be attributed with a petition or group letter. *University Chronicle* reserves the right to edit letters and essays for clarity, conciseness, obscenity and for potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of *University Chronicle* and will not be returned.

Deadlines:  
Deadline for Wednesday's edition is noon on Friday.

# Holler

from Page 5

Uncle George wants to spend millions on Mars, but why not worry about the homeless and hungry here? How about making a payment on the national debt or get more police to arrest people who burn the flag?

Nah, Uncle George has his mind made up. He has to upstage Reagan. People still like Reagan, even after his dazed,

confused performance behind the microphone at baseball's All-Star game. Reagan is still Grandpa; Bush is still Uncle George.

Eventually, Bush may be recognized as a great president, but for now he is just Reagan's replacement. Lloyd Bentsen told Quayle "You're no Jack Kennedy," and the same applies to Bush. Thus far, Bush and

Quayle haven't even been Ted Kennedy.

Uncle George has an image problem and will likely still have it six months from now. Who knows, maybe Grandpa Reagan will reclaim his title of family patriarch in 1992.

Enjoy the job now, Uncle George. Reagan will want you to leave the office like you found it.

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**NOW** renting fall quarter large, single rooms in houses near SCS, call Gordon 251-5737.

**WOMEN:** Summer and fall, furnished, utilities paid, free parking, free laundry, three baths, close to campus, 923 Sixth Ave. S., doubles and singles, from \$161. Details, 252-7568, 253-1462.

**PRIVATE** room in newer apt. 1/2 block SCS, two baths, off-street parking, coin laundry, individual leasing, no application fee, \$125 deposit, \$559/quarter, complete information? 259-0977.

**TWO** bedroom and three bedroom apts in house available now and fall, utilities paid. Call 251-7732 or 259-1840 Tom.

**ROOMS**, efficiency apartments, 1st floor of house, full house, near campus and downtown on 8th Ave. S. Call Kim 253-4222 Model College of Hair Design.

**SMOKE** free? So are we. Rooms for women across from education bldg in beautiful house. All amenities. Call Kay 252-7718.

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**SUMMER/fall** - A/C apartments. Private/shared - close - No busing necessary! Come see! Campus Management 251-1814.

**FURNISHED** suites, private bathrooms - all utilities included, air conditioned \$225 fall month, 418 5th Ave. S. 654-8922 for apartment.

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**TOWNHOMES** Townhomes, at the one only, University Village Townhomes. Why rent the ordinary apartment for the same rent or less. You could be enjoying your own townhome with 3 floors of living, your own private entrance and more. If you are tired of the ordinary, call us today! We are taking reservations now for summer and fall. Andy or Janice at 252-2633 or Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**GREAT** location! Newer 1 and 2-bdrms. Rents start at \$200/mo. 259-4040.

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**STOPI** Look no further, this is it, the ultimate in housing - University Village Townhomes. Three floors of living in enjoyment in each townhome! Rent individually or as a group. Don't wait - call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063 or Andy, Janice at 252-2633.

**NEW 4-bdrm** apt available. Close to campus, \$118, summer; \$199, fall. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

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**COLLEGIATE** View Apartments renting for summer and fall. 2 bdrm units in quiet 4plex setting, 1 block south of Halenbeck. Large bedrooms, double sink, double sink vanity, drapes provided, breakfast country. Call LeChien. Summer, \$235/mo. \$58.75 w/f. Fall rates, \$155/student/mo. Call 251-7901. Ask for Rick.

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

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