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University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 67 Number 48

Tuesday, March 27, 1990

User fee included in senate Health Services proposal

by Lynn Brown
staff writer

Plans to expand SCS Health Services' offices may result in a user fee for students.

A committee formed to study the future of Health Services has concluded that expansion is necessary. Instead of a new

building, the committee has recommended modifications to the current location.

"The limited space of Health Services is no longer sufficient to accommodate the growing number of programs and services it provides," said Ravi Sivarajah, SCS junior and committee member.

At the SCS Student Senate meeting Thursday, senators voted 10-6 in favor of

the committee's proposal for expansion plans. The proposal includes introducing a fee for students using the clinical services.

"Although an exact figure has not yet been determined, the fee will be very minimal," Sivarajah said.

With the recommendation from student senate, the proposal must now be

approved by the state board.

On other student senate action:

□ The senate campus affairs committee announced it will meet with students and Bill Radovich, vice president for academic affairs. Parking policy changes will be

See Senate/Page 5

Rollin', rollin', rollin'



Brady Kreger/photo editor

Breaking the speed limit was not the primary concern of Jennifer March, SCS sophomore and Cindy Karels, SCS junior on Sunday afternoon. They braved the unusually cool spring day when they roller-bladed for the first time this season.

Memories of 'porn' debate remain alive

by April Stachowski
staff writer

A Look Back

Notice anything missing from Atwood Memorial Center during the past year?

It was slightly more than a year ago that the decision to remove *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* magazines from Atwood Memorial Center was made final.

"In retrospect, when the administration made its decision, [the SCS Student Senate] just let it go and I wish we hadn't," said Jim Stigman, senate president.

"It's not that I'm for pornography on campus, but I think it was more of an issue of freedom of speech and students' rights on campus."

It began Jan. 17, 1989 when members of Women for Social Justice and Women's Equality Group began a three-day sit-in to protest the sale of magazines they saw as pornographic and demeaning to women. The protesters wanted *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* removed from Atwood.

"I was not an active protester, but I supported them," said Helen Grothe, current Women's Equality Group president.

Joe Opatz, Atwood director, said there would not be a change in policy regarding the sale of the magazines until the issue went through the appropriate channels. A group calling itself Guys Against Stupid Protests soon began picketing to support the sale of the magazines on the basis of freedom of speech.

After four hours of debate, the student senate made a motion Jan. 19 recommending the magazines remain on sale at Atwood. The motion passed 14-8.

The next day the Atwood Center Council recommended to stop selling the magazines. The Atwood Center Council has the

role of advising the Atwood Center staff on policies, procedures and directions regarding Atwood.

In compliance with the council's recommendation, Atwood officials announced they would no longer sell the magazines. The SCS Bookstore also announced it would no longer sell the magazines in order to be in harmony with the rest of the campus.

The controversy was revived when the student senate conducted a referendum concerning the sale of the magazines. The referendum asked students if they approved or disapproved of the sale of the magazines at Atwood.

The outcome of the vote would be only an advisory opinion that Opatz and the Atwood Center Council may or may not act on.

Polling took place March 21 and 22 at Atwood and Garvey Commons. A total of 1,817 students voted, making up about

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Census Bureau celebrates 200th birthday by counting nation's people, houses

by Matt Holden
Juliana Thill

The Census Bureau conducted the first census 200 years ago and Sunday will mark the 21st national Census Day.

Since the first census was taken, a national census has been conducted every 10 years. The U.S. Constitution mandates a census every 10 years to apportion representatives among the states.

The Census Bureau estimates that it will count about 250 million people and about 106 million housing units — about 94 million occupied and 12 million vacant units.

The 1990 count will be a do-it-yourself census taken largely by mail. Census questionnaires were mailed Friday to every household. Two census forms are being used for this census. The short form, expected to take about 15 minutes to complete, has

14 basic population and housing questions.

The longer form, expected to take about 45 minutes to complete, contains the basic questions plus additional ones about the demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of each household member, as well as some additional housing questions.

"All houses near the campus will receive a questionnaire."

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file photo

Heidi Howell, senior, fought for her cause and won this past spring.

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Cathedral's history

The Catholic diocese recently crossed the 100-year mark — its church's history is just as interesting.

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Oh, horrors!

Houses and roommates as bad as these come once in a lifetime ... right?

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News Briefs

African women lecture part of Women's Month series

Women from other cultures will be discussed as part of Women's History Month.

"African Women in Antiquity" is the title of a coming lecture by Josephine Davis, SCS vice president for academic affairs.

Davis will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Atwood Little Theatre. Her lecture will include a slide show, said Jane Olsen, SCS Women's Center director. "She has traveled in Africa and researched women around the world."

The speech about African women is only one of several activities designed to increase knowledge and awareness during Women's History month. "Women have evolved and played many different roles in all parts of society," Olsen said. "Often, we don't learn about it."

Daffodil dollars fight cancer

Everything's coming up daffodils for St. Cloud this week. More than two million daffodils have been brought to Minnesota as part of the American Cancer Society's 11th Annual Daffodil Days.

The daffodils are offered for donations which will be used to benefit cancer research, education and service programs for cancer patients.

"Daffodil Days have become a popular event celebrating the coming of spring and the hope that exists today in the fight against cancer," said Arlene Omitdi, Daffodil Days chairwoman.

Daffodils will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Byerly's, Coborn's, Herberger's, the Saint Cloud Hospital gift shop, Security Financial and Zapp Bank.

Human Rights happenings to be observed this week

Two events related to human rights will take place in St. Cloud this week.

□ An investigator from the Minnesota Department of Human Rights will have office hours in St. Cloud from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1A, St. Cloud City Hall. People with questions about the Minnesota Human Rights Act, or people interested in filing discrimination charges should meet most with representative John Tittle during his office hours.

□ The Coalition for Human Rights will have a forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 100, Learning Resource Center. The forum will feature speakers Ann Zaleski and Robert Johnson. Zaleski, a member of the former St. Cloud Human Rights Commission, will give an overview of human rights in St. Cloud. Johnson, SCS Minority Studies director, will discuss human rights concerns and alleged abuses in St. Cloud.

The coalition's meeting is educational, said member Hedy Tripp. "We will see what's happening now, what we can do to work on this issue. We will also document human rights abuses," she said.

Correction

The student book exchange story that appeared in the March 23 edition of *University Chronicle* was unclear as to the status of the book exchange assistant directors. The two assistant directors who are returning in the fall also currently are involved with the book exchange. They are Val Parrish, assistant operations director, and Gena Schmidt, assistant personnel director.

Foreign students warm to SCS

Despite cold, academics appealing

by Hage Heistad
staff writer

More than 140 students from nearly 40 countries around the world make St. Cloud their home away from home.

International students make up only 9 percent of the SCS student body but they are an asset to the university, said Roland Fischer, international student coordinator for the Center of International Studies.

"Most students come here by word of mouth," Fischer said. "Other universities in the state are able to do more overseas recruiting and therefore have an international community that makes up close to 3 percent of their school's population."

SCS does most of its recruiting by mail. "We have produced an impressive recruiting packet to encourage foreign students and I personally respond to every letter we get back," Fischer said. "Nevertheless, the international alumni community is SCS' best source of additional students and a great public relations tool."

SCS' low tuition fees and the size of the campus are an attraction to many students, Fischer said.

"We were a clique back in Malaysia at a community college," said Rohini Mahendran, SCS senior. "We heard from former students that this school was accredited in business, that it was relatively inexpensive and we really wanted to experience extreme cold and see snow."

"I hate the winter here, but the



Paul Middelstaedt, photographer

Like many other foreign students, graduate student David Besena of Uganda, decided to attend SCS for a number of reasons, including SCS' program of study.

school is great and the people are very helpful," said Tensay Assress, SCS junior from Ethiopia.

Assress came to Minnesota when he was 16 to attend preparatory school. "A professor in the area knew my father and encouraged me to attend school here."

"There is a real underground telegraph system about SCS," said Ravi Sivarajah, SCS junior from Malaysia. "My brother went to school here, and judging by the [international] students I know, most came here because they had a friend or relative who graduated from here."

Almost 75 percent of SCS foreign students major in business

or computer science. Many students are interested in majoring in an accredited program, Fischer said.

Students who are interested in studying at SCS must prove that they have the funds to stay in Minnesota. "Unfortunately there are few scholarships for undergraduates," Fischer said.

"The most depressing aspect of my job is having to inform interested foreign students that they don't meet the economic requirements."

"I am very happy to be participating in the international community," Fischer said. "I like to think that I have the chance to assist in some kind of global understanding."

Census: Students living in halls 'special cases'

from Page 1

said Margo Schollosser, manager of the U.S. Bureau of the Census District. "If students live there, they are expected to fill out a questionnaire if they consider it their home."

Questions will ask about household relationships, sex, race, age, year of birth, marital status, Hispanic origin, type of housing unit, and owned or rented housing. All individual and household information will be kept confidential.

On-campus students will be

treated as 'special cases' when the Census Bureau counts the nation's people. Students living in university residence halls will not receive individual questionnaires, according to Schollosser. "We have a special operation called special places. University dorms are considered special places."

Besides being the ones counted, students are helping in the counting, too. The census created about 635,000 temporary jobs. The Census Bureau will hire about 565,000 people, some of whom will do more than one job.

Lisa Heinrich, spokeswoman for the Minnesota Department of Jobs and Training said many students are filling the part-time Census jobs statewide. "Of the 5,000 Census positions needed to get the job done, most are filled."

The Census Bureau is asking everyone to mail back their form by Sunday. The Minnesota office of the Census estimates it will take until the end of August to count all Minnesotans. The official count of the nation's population will be given to President George Bush Dec. 31.

-Wednesday - 28

□ The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a **Social Science Career Forum** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom. Call 255-2151 for details.

-Thursday - 29

□ "A World Apart," a film about a South African family and the struggle against apartheid, will show at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre. It continues Friday and Saturday.

-Tuesday - 3

□ The College of St. Benedict/St. John's University **Jazz Ensemble** will perform for free 8 p.m. in the Benedicta Arts Center.

-Attention

□ Students planning to graduate this quarter must submit their graduation applications to the Records and Registration office by April 9.

Affirmative action officer readies for life after SCS Teaching, leadership roles highlight 25-year career at university

by Monica Lee Wallgren
editor

As the search committee screens applicants, the current affirmative action officer is preparing for her retirement.

Ludmila "Mil" Voelker is retiring June 30, after 25 years at SCS.

She is already making plans to spend more time with her nine grandchildren, plant wildflowers in her backyard and reread some classic literature, among other activities.

This is the second time she has considered retiring. In 1985, her position in the English department as assistant professor was growing tiresome. She had taught English composition for 18 years. She said she asked herself, "Why should I do something that is getting to me, and probably to students."

The position of affirmative action officer was being developed then and the job was billed as a two-thirds time position, which appealed to Voelker. She applied and was chosen from a nationwide pool of applicants, but the position quickly turned into a much more time-consuming job.

"I think I'll miss the people I work with, but I certainly won't miss the strenuous job I'm in now," Voelker said.

As an affirmative action officer, Voelker monitors, in some capacity all hiring on campus and handles accusations of discrimination and harassment. "I'm sort of a middle-person," she said. "I'm not an advocate for either side."

She also handles programming, faculty and staff training and classroom lectures on issues of discrimination, harassment, hiring and cultural diversity. For instance, during two months this past year, Voelker made 47 presentations on campus. "I love being able to go into the classrooms to talk to the students," she said. "And I can leave without a sheath of papers in my hand to correct."

Her career includes several leadership roles in addition to being a teacher and an administrator. She was once the SCS Faculty Association's president and Minnesota Council of Teachers of English president. "I enjoyed being in those leadership roles, but I also think that it was expected of me," she said. "I was a teacher—I still consider myself a teacher."

She began teaching at SCS in 1965 and spent 20 years in the department of English. Perhaps her teaching role is the one most remembered by students.

"I've been with her on occasions [where alumni are present],



Rick Dana/staff photographer

After 25 years of service to SCS, Mil Voelker will retire from her position as affirmative action officer. During her retirement she plans to do volunteer work, plant wild flowers and go fishing.

and people walk up and say, 'You're the one who made me write — and thank you,'" said Fran Voelker, Mil's husband. "The scuttlebutt among students was, 'Take Mil [for English 163].'"

Fran plans to join his wife in retirement in June of 1991. "That's nice because I want to be able to see how she handles it,"

he said. Mil has made many plans for handling retirement. "I'd like to catch up on 25 years of being out of the house," she said.

She plans to do volunteer work establishing a system of readers for retirement home residents who have faulty eyesight. "I think literature is meant to be read aloud," Mil said. "I read to my children. Now I think I have

another audience to read to."

She also plans to do more fishing. Her interest in it began when she was young. "It was a real treat for her when her pop took her fishing," Fran said.

Walleyes are her favorite, but anything that grows in Big Birth Lake, the location of the Voelker's cabin, will do.

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Magazines: 'It's history,' director says

from Page 1

12 percent of the student body. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of Atwood continuing the sale of *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* with 73.6 percent voting for the availability of the magazines.

The final decision concerning the sale of the magazines came April 17 when SCS President Brendan McDonald announced, after meeting with administrators and student senators and reviewing the student referendum, that *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse*

would not be sold in Atwood. "The students voted to keep the sale of the magazines," the senate voted to keep the sale of the magazines, but the administration didn't recognize this, which is unfortunate," Stigman said. "The fact that a Japanese delegation was coming concerning the Akita campus was a significant factor at the time."

Bookstore manager Richard Ward also announced at this time that the bookstore would begin selling the magazines again based on the referendum results. Ward could not be reached for

comment, but textbook manager Terry Brandt said the magazines are still being sold in accordance with the decision.

"I am glad that the magazines are off the shelves at Atwood," Grothe said. "It is sad that they are still available at the bookstore. It is sad that there is still oppression on this campus and in society."

The magazines have not been sold in Atwood since McDonald announced his decision. "Atwood Center Council made its decision and I supported them. It's history," Opatz said.

Senate from Page 1

discussed. Since students will be living with the policy changes, it is important for them to voice their concerns, Radovich said. "Many rules and regulations have been established because of student action."

Proposed parking policy changes include more fee parking places, more 15-minute parking zones and duplicate permits that will allow students to park different cars on campus.

Student senate also recog-

nized President Brendan McDonald's request for a planning committee to welcome and integrate Japanese students to SCS on the new Minnesota State University-Akita program.

The task force will start functioning during academic year 1990-91. The committee will include faculty, administrators, staff and three SCS students, said Don Sikkin, special assistant in the academic affairs office. "Interested students should contact student senate for more information."

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Editorials

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 Dave Neaton, managing editor, Juliana Thill, managing editor
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Legislators missing reality of teenage life

It's a classic case of killing the messenger because the message is bad.

State and federal officials in several settings across the country are attempting to enact legislation that would hamper free musical expression. The Senate Judiciary Committee recently heard testimony on a bill that would require warning labels on music encouraging sex, suicide or violence. Numerous state governments are considering legislation that would make it illegal for minors to buy certain albums and attend concerts without an adult.

"Teen crime, pregnancy, suicide, bizarre and violent behavior — it is all reflected in a lot of the current music," said Joe Amall, a Republican state representative from Florida.

The messages in some pop music are appalling. But these legislators are pointing their fingers at the wrong people.

Art reflects life. Life in the 1980s and 1990s is filled with teen crime, pregnancy, suicide and violence. Pop music doesn't cause these problems — it reflects their reality.

If legislators spent more time working to eliminate the horrors of a teenager's world, teenagers' music might not be so horrific.

Minnesota teachers need chance to salary bargain

Teachers may be getting closer to the chance to bargain for their salaries, but they shouldn't rejoice yet.

For years teachers pushed for the chance to bargain for their salaries with their district's school board instead of accepting what they're given, but school boards have rejected the idea.

However, the School Aids Subcommittee in the Minnesota House adopted an amendment allowing two educational districts to experiment with bargaining on teacher salaries for all their member districts — and school boards agreed to the amendment.

This sounds like a good idea, but wait — there's more. The decision whether or not to allow bargaining is in the hands of each school board.

The uniformity and justice this state's teachers deserve is missing. It is about time teachers are given the chance to bargain for their salaries. But since this amendment makes it voluntary for school boards to bargain, the state could end up with teachers being paid a range of salaries.

A 3 percent increase in funding for each student is being used as an incentive for school boards to allow bargaining. It's too bad this incentive may be the deciding factor in allowing bargaining. Minnesota may lose its "brainpower state" reputation if it can't pay teachers what they deserve or at least allow them the chance to negotiate for it.



American education: Heading for catastrophe

an essay by Michael T. Burr, contributing editor

H. G. Wells once said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

In that race, education is behind, and any hope of victory is fading fast. If the United States is to regain its stature as a first-rate nation, the current system of education must be revamped from the ground up.

It will take more than rhetoric from the president and American citizens must be willing to spend more on the country's future than the paltry sum now allotted. All instructors, whether teaching for their first year or their 15th, should be compensated the way professionals traditionally are.

Today, a 15-year veteran teacher with a Master's degree can expect to make about \$36,000 a year. What other industry would even dare pay such poor wages for such qualified employees? Any industry that did would soon find itself out of workers.

In the past, teachers saw their profession as a calling. Teaching was a noble occupation, and teachers were often respected as the best-educated people in town. But the pedestal upon which teachers once stood has been knocked out from beneath them.

School has become more and more a place to put kids while parents are at work.

'In this competitive world — where post-high school education has become a standard requirement for job applicants — a death knell is sounded for a student's future when he or she drops out of school. Any chance for equal opportunity in the real world dies when that student drops out.'

Teachers have found themselves alone responsible for young people's development, and the jobs of imparting knowledge and wisdom have been overshadowed by the job of policing the classroom.

As parents' respect for schools and teachers collapses, parents take less and less stock in their children's education. Too many parents express no concern when their child's academic progress stalls; worse, many parents actually encourage their kids to drop out and get a job to increase the family's income.

Without support from parents, students put less and less effort into school, and eventually drop out. And in this competitive world — where post-high school education has become a standard requirement for job applicants — a death knell is sounded for a student's future when he or she drops out of school. Any chance for equal opportunity in the real world dies when that student drops out.

Seven-hundred-thousand young people drop out of high

school every year, and teachers are expected to stop the exodus out of the classroom. But teachers are required to devote too much of their time handling clerical tasks and dealing with the social problems of their students.

Without help and support from communities, scarcely enough time and energy remains for teachers to maintain an enlightening curriculum, much less dam the flood of dropouts created by poverty, apathy and despair.

What is needed is community involvement in education. The school must become a resource for parents and their children.

Students should not be allowed to drop out unless they can demonstrate the ability to read, write and solve basic mathematical problems at a 9th grade level, and no one should ever be allowed to graduate without these abilities.

In order for the ideal of equal opportunity for all citizens to be realized, the American system of education must be granted funding commensurate with its importance to national security.

After all, the education crisis is a catastrophe for national security. Only if the government rearranges its priorities and puts brains before bombs can the United States hope to win the race of human

Opinions

Censoring bulletin board inhibits student's freedom of expression

Upon reading a newspaper column recently, with which I agreed, I made a copy and proceeded to the Education Building, where, as I have done often in the past, I would pin it to the large bulletin board near the lobby. This board, which is not labeled as belonging to any department, is festooned with political articles and cartoons.

As I was about to tack it up, a faculty person approached and asked if I was going to hang something up. I said, "yes," and he asked to see it. I forked it over wondering if he was going to claim I would need approval of some sort.

As he read it, I could see his jaw muscles tighten. He didn't like it. I looked at other articles on the board while waiting for him to finish. I expected the "you'll need approval" line or some other excuse to keep my article off the board.

He gave the paper back without a word. He disappeared into a classroom for a bit and I hung it up. He came back, saw I hadn't left and pretended to read items on the other end of the bulletin board.

After a few minutes I got the

impression he was waiting for me to leave. I left the building and re-entered at the other side of the lobby and circled around to stand behind a floor divider fencing in the lobby from the halls. Peering over the top, I was behind him and the board.

"Censoring alternative viewpoints?" I asked. He jumped, looked startled and blurted out, "Yes," before really thinking.

We had a discussion concerning the First Amendment (I talked and he looked sheepish) and writing comments on other people's articles (he talked and I looked sheepish). I took my articles back and pinned them up again.

I remember a time when I looked over my shoulder to see if anyone was watching before I dumped some *Communist People's Daily Worlds* into the trash in Atwood. Why did I look first? Because I knew I was doing something wrong — the same reason he checked left and right before removing my article. He knew he was wrong too. I hope he learned his lesson in democracy, as I have learned mine.

I also hope the Education Building

bulletin board remains a "free" board so no group of single minded faculty tries to claim it for this or that department with the hidden reason of using the board for only approved propaganda. Some time ago, a department decided to claim all the unused shelves in the EB curriculum library to keep me from storing back issues of magazines I subscribe to there. I know it was censorship because my more opinionated magazines kept disappearing shortly before I found a little note telling me I would have to "submit materials for departmental approval." I kept finding the stolen magazines in the trash cans near the faculty offices and then putting them back.

What a bunch of wimps. They couldn't tolerate any division of viewpoint from their narrow beliefs. Is not democracy free only when viewpoints are not suppressed? Is not free speech free only when one can say what he wishes without fear of reprisal?

How ironic it is the article the faculty member tried to remove compared the sacking of Andy Rooney by CBS, for



Andy Rooney, recently fired and rehired by CBS, is he a racist?

allegedly making racist and homophobic remarks, to the McCarthyist witch-hunts of the 1950s. The disturbing thing is today's universities endorse such witch-hunts rather than oppose them.

In any case, let's see if the "correct" viewpoint crowd in the "Education Building can coexist with free speech and democracy, shall we?

Michael J. Schneider
senior
economics

New hockey arena offers SCS assets other campus improvements cannot

I have had it with the complaints of professors who are unhappy with our new hockey arena. After listening to countless pot-shots directed at this magnificent new building, I want to share my views.

There are a lot of areas on the SCS campus that could stand improving. However, improving things like the library, dorms, and parking or increasing professor's salaries cannot be financially compared to the National Ice Hockey Center (NIHC). Other improvements do not have the potential of paying for themselves and eventually turning a profit — a 6,000 seat arena does.

Profit is not the only asset the new arena has potential for providing. The SCS Hockey Huskies are now members of the division one Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA). That is something I am proud of. Who knows, we may even have an outburst of school spirit on campus.

After being unable to reserve a time on one of the few racquetball courts — not to mention

basketball and tennis courts — I have come to realize the new arena is the only recreational building that is able to handle the growing number of students at SCS.

By building the NIHC, SCS is providing a place for students to spend their few recreational dollars. We all know the booming bar business could stand a little competition.

So, before airing academically pointless classroom complaints, some professors should take a look at the NIHC's future potential rather than going on and on about the academic improvements that could have been made instead. Public schools have always been short on money and they always will be. Degrading a school function with the potential for adding assets is not helping anyone.

Daniel E. Nienaber
sophomore
undecided

Hemp offers alternative for world deforestation

Since our nation is growing very concerned over the condition of the environment, I felt it important to pass on some information.

Everyone knows most of our pollution comes from the manufacture and use of petrochemicals. What everyone does not know is there is a natural substitute that can replace petrochemicals. It is the fastest growing biomass on the planet and grows wild in all 50 states. It can be used to make fiber, paper, paints, varnishes, plastics and fuel. This unique plant is called hemp.

In 1916, the department of agriculture released a study about hemp paper. The report stated that one acre of hemp produces as much paper as four acres of trees. Since the report was published, we have deforested half our planet to make paper from trees.

Why? Because hemp was made illegal in 1937! The law was railroaded through Congress with little debate and was supported primarily by the petrochemical industry. Later that year, nylon was introduced. A synthetic fiber would have had great difficulty finding a market were it not for hemp prohibition.

The anti-hemp laws were designed to help the petrochemical industry. However, they have denied our farmers a valuable crop with hundreds of industrial uses. For example, cloth made from hemp is just as soft as cotton but ten times stronger!

I would like to see this valuable crop put back into the hands of our farmers. In 1942 hemp was made legal and U.S. farmers were encouraged to grow it until the end of World War II. The government even made a promotional film called *Hemp for Victory* which explains the many uses of the plant.

Aimee Johnson
sophomore
psychology

University Chronicle Letters Policy

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
Stewart Hall 13, 720 4th Ave. S.
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498.
- All letters must be signed with the author's name, academic year, major and phone number.

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 potentially libelous material. All letters become property of *University Chronicle* and will not be returned.

- Deadline for Friday's edition is noon, Tuesday.
- Deadline for Tuesday's edition is noon, Friday.

Here is your chance to let the world — at least your little corner of it — know what you think.

Send your opinions about world or campus issues to *University Chronicle*. Let us know what you think about those issues and what might be done to change them. This is your chance to speak out — take it!

Omnibus

Cathedral church towering testaments area diocese's century of Catholic



Heading the call of the bells of St. Mary's, the faithful gather for Sunday mass. The congregation of St. Mary's has been decreasing since the 1940s and

1990s but Rev. Nicholas Landesberger says parish registrations for the 1989 year showed a gain of 70 new parishioners.

For many St. Cloud residents, heaven and earth meet at the St. Cloud city skyline in the landmark form of St. Mary's Cathedral.

For more than half a century, the present structure of St. Mary's has dominated downtown architecture with its Romanesque arches and Byzantine roof. Over 100 years of history have created this cathedral which evolved into a major portion of Central Minnesota's religious and cultural ambience.

The first and second St. Mary's churches, originally christened the Church of the Immaculate Conception, were destroyed by fires; the second church in a 1921 blaze so hot it melted the bells in the main Gothic tower.

The Rev. Luke Fink, Immaculate Conception pastor, immediately planned a new church, bigger and better than the one that burned. His plans were speedily implemented and the basement of today's church, called the crypt, was open for Christmas mass in December 1921.

The crypt served as the main church for 11 years while Fink and his team of architects planned a church that would become a focal point of the city. Fink's exposure to the Romanesque style of architecture during the Holy Year of 1925 combined with St. Cloud architect Nairne Fisher's travels to Washington D.C., Cleveland and Pittsburgh put the finishing touches to the design of the cathedral.

Romanesque style is characterized by a single square bell tower on the western side of a long building with a raised center section flanked by two side sections and adorned with rounded windows and repeating arches.

Residents of St. Cloud were greeted with enthusiastic words from a *St. Cloud Daily Times* news story on May 19, 1930, announcing the construction details:

"With all the beauty deserved by the mother Catholic congregation of Stearns county, the new super-structure of St. Mary's Church will be built at a cost of \$162,000," a reporter wrote.

Local contractors A. G. Wahl and Sons built the church, complete with a 125-foot high bell tower and placed a nine-foot, gold cross on top.

While there is room for 61 bells in the tower, only three are housed there: the original tower bell and two bells on a 100-year, \$1-lease from the Stearns County Courthouse.

The completed church was blessed on April 26, 1931. But it was not yet the cathedral. It took a lightning-caused fire at Holy Angels Church, the diocese's first cathedral from 1855 to 1937, to bring the *cathedra*, or bishop's chair, to St. Mary's.

Until 1937, St. John's Abbey had title to the land and buildings of St. Mary's which Father Xavier Pierz, the father of the St. Cloud Diocese, had purchased for \$500 from John Wilson, the city of St. Cloud founder. After the initial transaction, the land was passed to the Bishop of St. Paul and the Benedictine fathers, who ministered to the parish until 1937. In return for St. Mary's, the Benedictines received St. Augustine's church in east St. Cloud, and St. Joseph's Home and Sanatorium chaplancies.

With the trade came the title of cathedral church. The corporate title, however, was not

church towering testament to se's century of Catholic faith



Rev. Nicholas Landesberger, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, is seen from behind as he sits on a bench in the church.

The church tower is a testament to the century of Catholic faith in St. Cloud. The tower, which is the tallest building in the city, is a landmark for everybody. It is a symbol of the city's Catholic heritage and a source of pride for its residents.



Rev. Nicholas Landesberger, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, is seen in a portrait.

Not only was St. Mary's the oldest parish in the diocese, it had a flourishing spiritual life and now the finest church building, all elements fitting for the importance of a cathedral.

With the cathedral designation, St. Mary's took on an even-greater, area-wide significance, especially for the more than 140 parishes under its care. St. Mary's is officially recognized as the bishop's home parish and is where many of the diocesan-wide functions originate. In Catholic belief, as the Bishop of Rome, the Pope can speak with infallible authority of the Supreme Apostolate from his chair; likewise every bishop can fulfill his office as teacher in his diocese from the cathedral church.

Rev. Nicholas Landesberger is living proof of the special ties developed at St. Mary's. Born and reared in south St. Cloud, Landesberger was baptized, made his First Communion, was confirmed, and was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Today he is the pastor of the church that shaped his life.

Landesberger realized he had a calling to become a priest about third grade, he recalled. He served as an altarboy at the Cathedral and said he knew he wanted to be a priest "even before my brother, who is five years older than me, knew he wanted to be one." Today his brother is Rev. Robert Landesberger.

In the 1940s and 1950s, St. Mary's had about four times the congregation it now serves, about 1,500 parishioners, many of them widows and widowers, Landesberger said.

And before the Newman Center was opened on the SCS campus, several of St. Mary's five or six priests were assigned to the student population.

Today, Landesberger is the cathedral's only pastor, a sign of the increasing shortage of religious vocations.

In addition to his primary duties of ministering to what he calls "a different kind of Christian," one who has so many worldly options competing with spiritual matters, Landesberger keeps busy

\$30,000 in ongoing repairs and refurbishing, from keeping tabs on restoration and cleaning of German-carved statues to more mundane chores of conserving energy by insulating. "I told the bishop once that I feel more like a construction manager than a priest," Landesberger said.

Landesberger believes the beauty of St. Mary's Cathedral contributes to the reputation the church has achieved as a leader in producing meaningful liturgies, the public forms of Catholic worship. St. Mary's choir has long been noted for its heavenly music.

Along with its religious leadership, Landesberger sees the cathedral as a drawing point for the downtown area in such areas as conventions and tourism.

"On a weekend, 40 percent of the people at mass are not from the parish," he said. "We have so many visitors."

It's not just the diocese that holds St. Mary's in such high regard. When the *St. Cloud Daily Times* redesigned its newspaper in 1980, St. Mary's Cathedral was an integral part of the St. Cloud skyline for its local section logo.

"The view [in the logo] is from across Lake George," said Mike Knaak, assistant managing editor for photos and graphics at the *Times*. "And in 1988, we did a second rendition of it; there's more of a skyline now with the banks, the cathedral and the courthouse."

"It's a scene that our readers recognize," Knaak said. "For years [the cathedral] was the tallest building around."

Whether St. Mary's remains the tallest building around is a point of discussion. An unwritten law that no building can be taller than St. Mary's bell tower flourishes in the city's folklore. City engineer John Dolenz, however, said he doesn't know if it might be included in an ordinance or not.

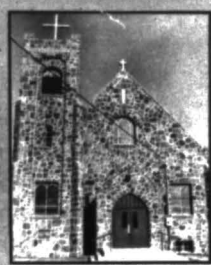
Rev. Landesberger doesn't seem concerned with figures or legal height requirements. "It's a landmark for everybody."



Intricate carvings of angels and the symbols of the four Gospel writers adorn the \$22,000 worth of granite pillars in St. Mary's Cathedral.



The ancient symbol of a Christian cross was carved in numerous places on St. Mary's during its construction during the 1920s. Hitler adopted this version of the cross and turned it slightly sideways to use during WWII.



St. James Church, Jacobs Prairie, is one example of the half dozen churches in Stearns County constructed in the Romanesque style of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Story by
Barb Starnes
Omnibus Editor

Photos by
Dianne Williams
Assistant Photo Editor

Rev. Nicholas Landesberger found his life's work at St. Mary's Cathedral. He was baptized at the church and today ministers to the congregation as its pastor.



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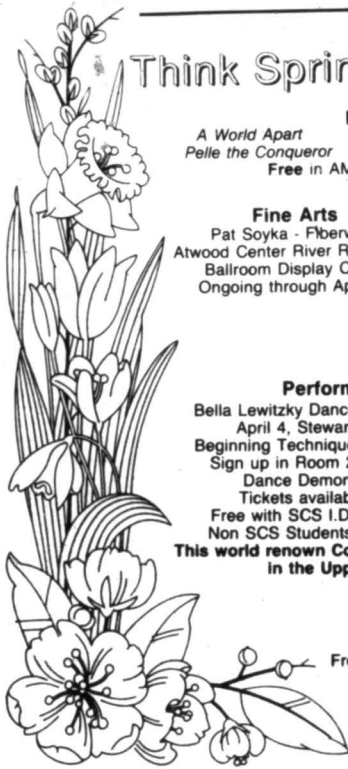
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Sports

SCS senior Kraft sure and steady for Huskies

by Robyn Stauffer

Unflappable.

Opposing fans press up against the fence in an attempt to rattle SCS senior pitcher Katie Kraft. Little do these fans know who they are up against.

"I sometimes get mad and lose it for a second although that doesn't happen too often," Kraft said. "What gets me is that they think they can rattle me. But, that just makes me throw even harder.

Kraft, in an unrattled state, already throws hard - clocked, at 62 mph to be exact.

This speed is impressive considering many pitchers in the NCC throw around 55 mph. Aside from that, specialties such as change-ups, drops and a nasty rise make Kraft even tougher. Her ability to throw exactly what she wants when she wants contributes to her exceptional .37 ERA.

Kraft has struck out 60 batters, while only allowing nine bases on balls. Kraft has also added two shut outs to her 8-1 record this season.

"When I am out on the mound, I am confident. No batter could ever intimidate me," said Kraft. "I like to be in control, then I can dictate how the defense behind me is going to play. If I play good, they'll play good behind me. When I'm intense they will be intense."

Sue Becker, SCS softball coach, attributes much of her teams' 9-1 record, NCAA Division II No. 7 national and No. 1 regional ranking to Kraft's control on the mound.

"The team sees a very good pitcher," Becker said. "I don't know who in the NCC I would say is better. They never see her getting shook."

Not surprisingly, Kraft's talent hasn't gone unnoticed.

As a sophomore at SCS, she was one of three NCC players of the Year and won an all-conference academic award.

Last year she was selected as the All-Conference Player of the Year, after posting a 1.5 ERA.

This success should not come as a surprise to Kraft. At Columbia Heights High School she was a three-sport athlete all four years, earning a total of 11 varsity letters.

Kraft had never thrown a softball until her freshman year of high school when the coach, seeing athletic potential, recruited her for the team.

"I was a horrendous pitcher that first year, so I played mostly center field," Kraft said. "The first time I pitched was in a summer league game where I walked 19 batters. I knew it would just take practice and so I just did it, did it, did it."

Kraft's success has not gone to her head. She blushes and is hesitant to speak about her talent. Meanwhile, others praise her outstanding ability. One of those players was second baseman Kim Bass, who completed her eligibility last season.

"Katie's a real team player," Bass said. "She keeps her head in the game and stays mentally prepared. I did not like having to be in the batting cage with her pitching. I wouldn't want to have to play against her. She'd strike me out half the time."

A health education major seeking a coaching certificate, Kraft said she would be happy teaching and coaching basketball and softball at the high school level when she graduates.

Until then, her mind is very focused on the season at hand. Kraft would like to see the Huskies capture the conference title and win the regionals. "This would make SCS one of the best teams in the nation.

"I will definitely miss her and her talent," Becker said. "Pitchers can be a different breed because they have to handle so much pressure. But Katie's done everything I have ever asked, works



me photo

SCS senior Katie Kraft fires another strike during action this past spring. Kraft has an amazing .37 ERA and two shut outs in nine games so far this spring. The Huskies open their home schedule on April 4 when they host South Dakota State hard, doesn't expect anything to come to SCS opens its home schedule on April her easy. She earns whatever she gets." 4 when it hosts South Dakota State.

NCAAs: Simply irresistible



by Greg Burnham

"It's the greatest three weeks in all of sports, baby!"

-Dick Vitale, ESPN

Just a few more days and the

world will start spinning again.

The curtain is being drawn on the high-arching three point shots that fill the air, the number of plays yet to be whistled is dwindling, and everywhere high-tops are being packed away in shoe boxes, closets, and moth balls. Some for good.

Even as I write this eight is becoming four, and later four becomes two. And two becomes one. One.

And there you'll have it. The end. The final horn will sound and all that will remain is that floating and unforgettable scene of ecstasy - the rolling, the hugging and the cutting of the nets - and despair as 15 kids watch a

dream they chased all their lives evaporate in 40 minutes.

The best teams don't always win, nor do the best people. It is a tournament whose components of competition, finality, and privilege epitomize much in our society.

What is it that makes the tournament great? Why will I wake up the morning after the championship game and find myself with three weeks of homework, dishes, and return calls to take care of? What is it about a tournament whose winner will be 15 college kids, who for six games learn to think as one?

See NCAA/Page 12

Women win two, men fall in weekend tennis

The SCS women's tennis team won a pair of dual meets, while the men fell to a powerful St. John's team in weekend SCS tennis action.

The women won impressive shutout victories over St. Mary's College and Winona State University at a triangular meet in Winona. The Huskies lost only one set in 18 individual matches. Winning twice in singles play were Missy Hinen, Melissa Andreotti, Kris Sundby, Becky Kopp, Julie Bialka and Heidi Kern.

The SCS women are now 9-3 in dual meets and travel to Mankato State University Friday.

The men lost to a powerful St. John's team 8-1 in Collegetown. The lone win for the men came at fourth singles where Kevin Johnson beat Raymond Young 6-2, 6-4. Aside from the singles win, the Huskies were not able to take another set from St. John's during the match.

SCS is now 6-5 and hosts Carleton College today.

—Friday — 30

□ The men's tennis team returns home and plays Carleton College at 2 p.m. The Huskies then take on Macalester at 7 p.m. Both matches are at Augusta Racquet Club.

—Friday — 30

□ The SCS women's tennis team travels to the Mankato State University Invitational. The meet begins at 3 p.m. and runs through Saturday.

—Saturday — 31

□ The women's track team hosts the SCS Invitational. It is the first home meet of the outdoor season. Action gets underway at 1 p.m. at Selke Field.

—Saturday — 31

□ The SCS baseball team opens its home schedule when Bemidji State University travels to Dick Putz Field. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

Sports

Anthony pulls dual duty at SCS

by John Tauer

Participating in a college sport requires talent, devotion and an acute ability to budget time.

For SCS junior Matt Anthony, the previous assertion is an understatement. Anthony is a member of an elite group of student-athletes who participate in two sports, football and baseball.

"Playing football and baseball takes up all of my time," Anthony said. "But I'm the kind of person who always needs to be doing something. I don't like to just sit around."

A love for sports and a will to improve has been a way of life for Anthony since grade school. "Matt would always be shooting baskets in his driveway in mid-January when the school bus would come," said Dan Kellogg, a boyhood friend of Anthony. "He was always working hard to get better."

Anthony's prep sports career at Coon Rapids High School could be termed phenomenal. In football he was an all-conference tailback twice and all-state, honorable mention as a senior. In baseball he was all-state his junior year as a pitcher and his senior year as a shortstop. Football and baseball were not his only talents as Anthony was an all-North Suburban Conference basketball player three times.

At SCS, he was redshirted as a freshman for football. That spring, Anthony's baseball career started with a bang. In his first at-bat as a Husky, he belted a homerun. "That first homerun was a real confidence builder," he said. Anthony ended the season with a .340 batting average, three homeruns and 14 runs scored in 18 games.

Although he enjoys both, Anthony says football is a more demanding sport. "It can be mentally and physically draining," he said. "With practice, meetings, lifting weights and



Rick Danzofski photographer
SCS senior Matt Anthony is a rare breed in college athletics, a two-sport athlete. Anthony plays both football and baseball.

games, there isn't much time to do anything else."

Last baseball season saw Anthony belt three homeruns, knock in 27 runs and a robust 408. In an effort to do better, Anthony has been a nemesis with the bat this spring. The Huskies' 11 game trip to Texas saw him hit .365 with three homeruns.

It may seem that most of Anthony's success has come on the baseball diamond. However, he did something no other SCS running back had done; he outscored Harry Jackson. Anthony did that with 125 yards and his first Husky touchdown against Morningside College.

However, Anthony is not satisfied with his accomplishments. "Once you're satisfied with yourself, it's time to quit," Anthony said.

Anthony's determination and work ethic have been recognized by his teammates and coaches. "Matt is absolutely fearless of working," Lorsung said. "He'll do what he has to to get the job done."

A physical education major, Anthony says it's tough keeping up with schoolwork, but he puts the same effort and discipline into academics as he does into sports.

Anthony is uncertain about his future after school, but a professional baseball career is considered a possibility. An infielder throughout his high school and college career, Anthony has worked on his catching skills during the off-season.

"Matt has all the tools to become a professional catcher," Lorsung said.

Anthony credits his father as much as anybody for his success and determined work ethic. Having no fear of failure and not worrying about what others think of him are keys to Anthony's winning attitude.

"It's like my dad told me," Anthony said. "If you always give 110 percent and do your best, you won't have to apologize to anybody."

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Spring Sports

Baseball

March 1	Home	Bemidji State	1 p.m.
April 1	Home	Minnesota-Morris	1 p.m.
April 7	Home	Nebraska-Omaha	1:30 p.m.
April 8	Away	Bemidji State	1 p.m.
April 10	Away	St. John's	1 p.m.
April 13	Away	South Dakota St.	2 p.m.
April 14	Away	Augustana	1 p.m.
April 20	Home	U of North Dakota	1 p.m.
April 21	Home	U of North Dakota	1 p.m.
April 23	Away	Winona State	1 p.m.
April 27	Away	North Dakota St.	1:30 p.m.
April 28	Away	North Dakota St.	noon
May 2	Home	St. John's	6 p.m.
May 5	Home	Mankato State	1 p.m.
May 6	Away	Mankato State	1 p.m.
May 11	TBA	NCC Tournament	TBA

Softball

April 4	Home	South Dakota St.	3 p.m.
April 7-8	Away	Augustana Tourney	TBA
April 10	Away	Bemidji State	3 p.m.
April 13	Away	UNI Dome Tourney	TBA
April 17	Home	Mankato State	3 p.m.
April 20	Away	U of North Dakota	3 p.m.
April 21	Away	NDSU Tourney	TBA
April 25	Away	Southwest State	3 p.m.
April 27	Away	Mankato Tourney	TBA
April 29	Home	North Dakota St.	11 a.m.
May 1	Away	UM-Duluth	3 p.m.
May 2	Home	Winona State	3 p.m.
May 4-5	Away	NCC Tournament	TBA

Tennis (Home meets)

March 30	M	Carleton College	2 p.m.
March 30	M	Macalaster	7 p.m.
March 31	M	Mankato State	4 p.m.
April 4	W	St. Ben's	8:30 p.m.
April 6	M	Augustana/UND	1 p.m.
April 6-7	W	SCS Co-ed Tourney	TBA
April 7	M	North Dakota St.	9 a.m.
April 13	W	UM-Duluth	3 p.m.
April 18	W	Concordia	3 p.m.
*April 26	M	NCC Tournament	TBA
*April 26	W	NCC Tournament	TBA

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"Matt is absolutely fearless of working. He'll do what he has to to get the job done."

- Denny Lorsung, SCS baseball coach

NCAA: The big show, baby

from Page 11

Maybe the allure lies in the fact that, in a sports world where strikes, scandal, overpay, and underperformance hog the headlines, a tournament where individuals voluntarily make themselves a small part of a greater whole seems a throwback to the past.

The NCAA tournament is

bigger than Denver. It's more than Christian Laettner's rebounding, or Bo Kimble's jump shot.

The big dance is everybody's opportunity to see top-notch athletics go all out with the idea that the name on the front of their shirt is more important than the one on the back of it. That's what sports are all about.

Arts

Housing horror Five students tell tales of terror

Soggy situation

by Al

My housing horror began after I returned from Europe a few years ago. As any red-blooded American student would have done, I spent every last gilder, franc, and mark on travelling and partying. I returned with only the knowledge that my income tax return had been delivered to my parents address, and the faith my new roommate would of course have more money than I did. This however, was not the case.

Between the two of us we had slightly more than \$400 to pay the first month's rent and damage deposit.

This was also just a few days before school started, so most of the good, cheap places were already gone.

Things were further complicated by the fact I am male and my roommate was female, plus she had a cat. To top it off, all of her furniture was piled into the back of a pick-up truck and we were spending \$20 a night at a motel, so we didn't have much bargaining power with prospective landlords.

We were fortunate enough, given the circumstances, to find a place close to campus which allowed cats, and living in sin, for \$300 a month.

Mission: Find a place to live allowing cats, living in sin, and asking \$300 a month or less.

everything included. The house had been involved in a foreclosure, so the bank had simply turned it over to a management company and told them to fill it with people while they could. They also agreed to let us pay only a portion of the damage deposit until we got on our feet. So things seemed to be going our way, until...

The entire apartment flooded overnight. It wasn't nice water either. It smelled bad. It felt slimy. It happened on a Friday night. We had to wait until Monday to have it taken care of. We ate out that weekend, which is tough to do on \$4 and some few pennies.

Monday the pipes were cleared and the carpet ripped up, but the bank didn't want to invest in new carpeting. So we had to wait until they tore down another house to get used, ratty carpeting. This was a basement apartment with cement floors, which still had the water-slime residue.

See Soggy/Page 16



Tom Goranzen/staff artist
More stories on Page 14

Gloomy roomie

by Amy

Dandy Dana enticed my life and my dorm room on the last day of fall quarter a few hours before I left for Thanksgiving break. She ambled into the room and looked around, squinting and examining the state-issue furniture.

"I'm moving in tomorrow. I'm Dana and I'm moving out on my roommate but she doesn't know it yet." And so began ten weeks of torture.

Dandy Dana had two major pastimes: slamming doors and monopolizing the phone. She would come in the room, grab the phone, and slam her bedroom door behind her. She stayed on the phone for hours at a time. When she was at class, people called her. She averaged 5 to 7 phone calls a day.

The one thing I'll never forgive Dandy Dana for is stabbing my guppies. When she was bored, she sat down by my fish bowl. She dangled a pen above the surface of the water until the guppies investigated.

Then she stabbed at them. Fortunately for the fish, Dana was a poor aim. While she lived with me, there were two mysterious small fatalities and one unexplained guppy death.

Dandy Dana is gone now. Like my hapless guppy, she departed from my life forever.

Her last act as an SC5 student? She stole four Garvey place settings.

Decrepit lifestyle "Homemade hooch in the toilet ... a frozen tarantula stuck to the front porch."

by D.K.N.

Although we called the South Side house we rented "The Beach," it turned out to be more akin to Omaha Beach than Waikiki.

Along with three of the finest cohorts one could find, I spent 14 glorious months of deprivation in this rented abode of sin.

Perhaps it's best to simply list the low points and let the images speak for themselves. At any given point, the Beach had:

no electricity or heat, but plenty of candles,

raw sewage gurgling up from a basement drain,

a frozen tarantula stuck to the front porch,

a bowling ball hanging from a rope in a front yard tree,

homemade hooch brewing in the toilet,

a former "roadie" for Steppenwolf caught stealing our government cheese while "crashing" with us for three weeks,

a Smurf pool, complete with floating

card table, in the back yard,

1,953 parties (1,604 I cannot recall),

and a landlord who embezzled our rent,

causing the Arizona owners to rush up to Minnesota and inspect the property. After getting a good look at us and what was left of the Beach, they decided to sell it to apartment developers.

It was perhaps the most decadent, hedonistic place I have ever lived.

I loved it.

—Tuesday— 27

New age guitarist Willy Porter will play material from his debut album 8 p.m. in the Itza Pizza Parlor. Sponsored by UPB.

—Tuesday— 27

Performances by the Opera Workshop continue through Friday 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is free.

—Wednesday— 28

Prairie Home Companion performer and singer Prudence Johnson will perform songs by Greg Brown 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

—Thursday— 29

Movies "A World Apart" and "Pelle the Conqueror" show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre. Sponsored by UPB.

Entertainment

Play documents women's roles

by Hege Holstad
staff writer

The voices of five women are raised to celebrate their own uniqueness but also the commonality of their experiences.

SCS students can hear the voices and participate in the final days of National Women's History Month by attending "Voices," a play by Susan Griffin, co-sponsored by the University Women's Center and SCS Department of Theatre.

The title of the play fits well with the theme for National Women's History Month 1990, "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives."

"The spirit of the play tied into the theme for this month," said Jane Olson, SCS Women's Center director.

The play is a series of monologues which chronicle the lives of five women, aged, 19-20, representing the range of 20th

century women, said Lin Holder, "Voices" director.

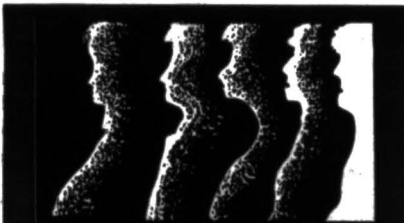
"Directors always carry around a mental list of plays they would like to direct," Holder said.

"There was also interest from our students to do the play," she said. Members of the cast are all SCS students.

In the historical section of the production, the characters take on the persona of a woman from another era such as a colonial woman or a slave. These stories validate the character's own personal history and bring women from different eras together, Holder said.

"The characters' lives show the diversity among women," Olson said. "Towards the end of the play you see similarities in their lives and their voices seem to come together."

"In virtually every rehearsal we have learned something new about ourselves and women's issues," Holder said.



Voices

When: 8 p.m. March 29-31

Where: Arena Stage, Performing Arts Center

Tickets: Free with SCS ID. \$2 general public.

Housing horror: stories of disgust continue

Nonsublime slime

by Amy

Several years ago I had an internship in Duluth. Beautiful Lake Superior with the rich, mellow sound of the fog horns at midnight was a direct contrast to the apartment I moved into.

Ordinarily I would not have moved into the apartment I did, but considering the circumstances I was in, it's a good thing I did. My scumlord at the first place I lived did not pay the power company with my rent check. The second time the electricity got shut off, I bailed out. I had had enough. Or so I thought.

A co-worker at the place I worked offered me a couch and a hallway closet. I thought how lucky I was I would be able to live in a nice apartment. How wrong I was. The apartment itself was nice, but the dust in the carpet (so thick it looked as if flour had been dumped on

"The slime in the refrigerator and shower was enough to make Mount Rushmore gag all over South Dakota."

it) and the slime in the refrigerator and shower were enough to make Mount Rushmore gag all over South Dakota. When I first looked at my friend's living room, my poor feet ached. I just had surgery on my feet, and I needed to walk barefoot, but not on that carpeting.

I knew what I had to do. I had a major mission to accomplish without any help from my friend. ("I hate cleaning." Oh, really?)

See Slime/Page 18

Master of disaster

by Nate

During the week before Christmas, I returned to this house I share with four bartenders, having been gone for the weekend. I slugged past the crumpled child's wading pool which decorates our would-be lawn and pushed through the paper thin back door. With my great sensory powers I immediately noticed that all of our living-room furniture — the box-elder infested couches, the doomed waist-high Zenith which has never worked, as well as assorted 'pink flamingos' — was piled high in the center of the kitchen. All this was amid a cloud of dust which threatened to block out the normally scaldingly bright little halo-shaped light which tops our fine eatery. I turned slowly to the right and peered at the long strips of dirty plastic that now covered the entrance to the living room. I pulled them apart and saw the thick layer of plaster and wood that now served as carpet for the room.

Just then, one of my roommates came in through the front door and called to me, "Hey man, where ya' been?"

I wasted no time. "What the [beep] happened here?"

"Oh, the ceiling fell in so they hired a couple guys to make a new one. They sure made a

"the ceiling fell in ...the carpet would have to be replaced and the pipes had frozen."

mess though, didn't they?"

Later that week, after we had all been comfortably moved to one of the numerous luxury motels here in the Granite City, we found out that it might be awhile before we moved in as the carpet would have to be replaced and our pipes had frozen.

Luckily, it was Christmas-time and I was able to hide for a few days down in the cities in mounds of turkey and \$20 gifts from great-aunts.

When I returned, however, there was a shiny, red, overpriced pick-up in our driveway and I thought, "Uh oh, the plumbers are still here."

I was wrong.

At first it was déjà vu. All the furniture was in the same place along with the dust and plastic. Soon it was replaced with *quixé dé* (the feeling that none of this has ever happened before). There was a man standing in the

See Disaster/Page 18

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Watch this."

OFF CAMPUS Classic

by Dave Neaton



Turtle Carnegie by David Jensen



Classifieds

Slimy

from Page 14

Armed with a rickety vacuum cleaner I vacuumed it all. This took about an hour (not bad for a small apartment). Dusting furniture with lemon-urtric polish wasn't enough (I had to wash the furniture with detergent which had to be rinsed out after every swipe). The kitchen was never looked into the refrigerator and almost died. It should have been condemned. I had to clean spongy slime off the table above the vegetable bins. It was so bad I had to use a turkey baster to suck up the slime. My stomach churned and I vomited.

The bathroom was worse. The shower stall and tub were the pits. I took one look at the scum-slime-drenched shower curtain before I said "I've had it!!" No way was I going to clean it off.

I went to the store to find a cheap shower curtain. Myself to be found! So I arched my foot with a bottle of Mr. Clean into the water. Being extra careful not to touch the shower curtain, I let it drop into the water. Half an hour later, I picked the shower curtain out of the tub. The slime slid right off. Gross. I soaked it a few more times and hung it back up. It took about two hours to attack the mildew and mold on the shower walls. I should have bought a jack hammer while I had the chance.

When my friend returned from the job, he looked around and said, "It looks nice and clean. Thanks, Amy." Did he give me a discount on rent? No. Oh, well. At least there was electricity.

Disaster
from Page 14

doorway of our bathroom — or rather — I could see the back end of a man standing there. He had the long slung pants with the permanent sideways smile and the girl with which I had become accustomed to seeing in my house. I walked up beside him a said hello. Then I saw he was staring at a blackened three foot hole in the bathroom floor.

The man explained that the plumber had been trying to heat the pipes in the cellar and the propane torch he had been using had caught the beams on fire. He was there to give the landlords an estimate on how much it was going to cost to move the furnace down into the cellar as long as they were going to rebuild the bathroom anyway. I moaned and stumbled back to my car and drove to the motel for a nap.

Happily, I'll tell you that we are all now back in the house and living like kings, um, well, no — more like princes I guess — ah, no — well like students again anyway.

Housing

See housing classified ads in the Housing Insert Page 7

For Sale

PARKING
one block Atwood 253-5452

1989
Merc Saphyr AM/FM stereo \$700 B/O 259-9669

SWEATSHIRTS
SCS black, white, red, \$15.00! XL only 253-9799

SCHWINN
12-speed road bike. Many extras added! \$295 Mike 251-1679

Attention

TYPING
service Reasonable rates. Contact Martina anytime 253-9825

LOVE
children? Become a live-in Nanny! Your ability to nurture children is highly sought after by Boston area families. One year commitment. Most active Nanny Network in the Northeast. One on One, Inc., 93 Main St., Andover, MA 01810 (508) 479-3679.

PARKING
one block Atwood 253-5452

WIN
a Hawaiian vacation or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: fundraiser. Commitment: minimal. Money: raise \$1,400. Cost: zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frat, sorority call CCMC: 1 (800) 932-0529/1 (800) 950-9472, ext. 10.

TYPING
\$1.00 page Suzie 255-1724.

ATTENTION
Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-898-8885 Ext. OH 4063

GOTTWALT
Consulting resumes cover letters graduate papers english B.S. 259-5098.

CHAR'S
Professional Typing Service closing downtown office, April 1st; back to 605 Northway Court. Adding FAX! Can't drop to FAX!! FAX/business same number 251-2741

BEST
fundraisers on campus! Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Corine or Myra at (800)992-2121.

TYPING
word processing, letter quality Draft and final copy Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Alice, 259-1040 or 251-7001.

A FREE
gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext 50.

PREGNANT?
Need help? New Beginnings — a home for single, pregnant women —

provides professional counseling confidentially and support services Call 612/255-1252.

EARN
over \$1000+ sales. Your organization can earn over \$1000 for a one-week effort. No sales no money. Just the opportunity to divide and conquer. Interested in learning more? Call Corine or Myra at (800)992-2121

Employment

EASY
work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-9885 Ext. 1731

REGISTERED
nurse needed for lowa Girl Scout camp Salary \$1275-\$1425. Free room, board, health insurance. 6/9-8/13 call 252-0808.

ATTENTION
hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R4063.

CLEANING
position 4-8 hours per week/veridote transportation. \$5.00 per hour/rae per week. Call 253-2249 evenings

STRESS
management peer educator positions for '90-'91. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing. Public speaking, role modeling, apply Health Services. 253-4850.

WATERFRONT
director needed for lowa girl scout camp. Current WSI and training required. Salary: \$1225-\$1375. 6/9-8/13 Call 252-0808.

TUTORS
and counselors: Seven week on-campus live-in position 6-17-90 to 7-27-90. We'll work w/ high school students in academic cultural social and athletic settings and activities. We'll work six days per week, including weekends. (Prefer upper classmen or graduate students) This position is more involved and demanding than typical camp counseling jobs, but more exciting, rewarding, and challenging. For more information contact upward Sound, Marquette State Univ. tele. (907) 399-1211.

INTERESTED
in Avon products buying/selling. Please call Carol 259-6370.

ALASKA
now hiring logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. up to \$7,000 mth. Call now! 206-748-7544 Ext. A-85

GOVERNMENT
jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

EARN
\$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 616-473-7440 Ext B327.

ATTENTION!
Easy work excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details (1) 602-838-9885 Ext. W-4063.

ATTENTION:
Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-9885 Ext. Bk 4063

ATTENTION:
Excellent income for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6086

ATTENTION:
Earn money watching TV!

\$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-9885 Ext. TV 4063

COLLEGE
graduates. \$18,000 salary. Local fly/ing provided. Prestigious national corporation seeks account specialist business. Must be high energy and personable. Excellent long term career opportunity. Job3805 (612)339-0521 835-3666 Employment Advisors

THINKING
of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers/nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA

A FREE
gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

WANTED
French or Spanish tutor. I need to learn one or both of these languages by December 1990. Call Eric at 253-6164

OVERSEAS
jobs \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr. resident. All countries, all fields. Free info. White LC, P.O. Box 52-MN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

BOSTON
nanny: \$1000/mo. +. Do you enjoy caring for children, want to live in a lovely home while saving most of your salary? Air fare, vacation, benefits, ample time off for social & educational advantages. Nanny support network/directive — over 1000 nannies already placed. Loving caregivers 18 to "Granny" needed. One-year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child-care Placement, 121 First St., N. Minneapolis, MN 55401. (612)340-1785

GOVERNMENT
jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

ACT IN
TV Commercials, High pay. No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call NOW! Charm Studios. 1-800-437-1700 EXT 9284.

CAMPUS
rep. position — Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus tips. 1-800-HI-PADRE

NANNIES
Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut with carefully chosen family for one year. Enjoy working with children. Airfare provided, great salary and benefits. Start anytime. Care for Kids, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06883, 203-852-8111.

NOTICES
LSAT & Law School Seminar sponsored by SCSU Pre-Law Club and Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center on Thursday, March 22, 4:30 p.m. Room 309 Brown Hall SCSU Learn test taking strategies and master the intricacies of the application process.

S.A.D.D.
is back for spring quarter. Meetings are at 5:00 every Thursday in the Civic-Panney room. Any questions call Suzanne 255-0682 or Bethany 654-0795.

INSURANCE
Society weekly meetings: Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. Sank Watson room Atwood.

BIRTHDAYS
Happy 29th Birthdays on the 29th! Love "The Bunches"

PRE-LAW
Society meetings every Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Croix Room, Atwood. Guest speaker, Attorney Lee Hanson, Sunday, April 7, 7 p.m., St. Croix Room. Any questions? Call 255-5166.

SPRING
break isn't over until you attend arch 30. Atwood Ballroom, 6-12 tickets in advance or at the door

Lost
\$50 reward for return of black leather purse and jewelry stolen March 17th near 21st and Division. Call 255-4249.

PERSONALS
and Satan are pretend. Christian hell, infinite torture Christian heaven: eternity with an infinite torturer. Anyone who accepts the infinite, burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus to be a perfect moral example is an insane monster. Explicitly question everything with unassailable honesty. Faith is prejudice and slavery. Knowledge is freedom

ART
works done by the Association of Art Educators will be displayed in the Kenzie student gallery March 28th-30th students and faculty welcome

HONORS
remember to turn in your completed sponsorship application forms. They are due March 30. Turn them in at A3 209. For more information call 255-4309

WANT
to learn to communicate more effectively? Assertive Training Group is now offering Call the Counseling Center at 255-3171 for more information

DANCE,
silent auction April 5, 7 p.m. 11 p.m. Delwin Ballroom benefit SCSU social work scholarships music by band.

PH CH
Theta Professional Business Fraternity spring pledge project will begin soon. For more info call us at 255-2520 or stop by the Clark room.

SISTERS
of Alpha Delta Gamma invite any women interested in joining a social organization to attend our next meeting, April 2, 9:30 p.m. Herbert Room AMC

PROP
until you drop! Join the English apt and play night. For more information call Lisa at 252-0185 or Greg at 251-5297

LOOKING
for support, fun, and lifelong friendship? Then you're looking for Ph Epsilon Alpha for info call 253-8680.

SOCIOLOGY
Club will be meeting on Mondays at 4:30 in the El Pacifico Room. Atwood. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ATTENTION
Artists: Use a cash prize. Design a logo for National High Day. For info call 895-4850.

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CAM
Wisconsin, Chicago, and Ohio were great. Pittsburgh was the best! Thanks for a wonderful vacation. Let's do it again soon. How about Las Vegas?

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Soggy

from Page 13

and I'm not into slippers. Still, with the help of a few cheap beers, it seemed things were improving, until...

Water began to come in through our ceiling from the apartment upstairs, when the guys up there showered. There were four of them, and they weren't too keen on not showering for awhile. So we made lots of calls to the management company, which apparently had other problems than ours to take care of. We waited, and called, and waited. I couldn't help thinking that just a week before I had been

sipping champagne on the sidewalks of Paris. Sophistication wears off quickly in hell.

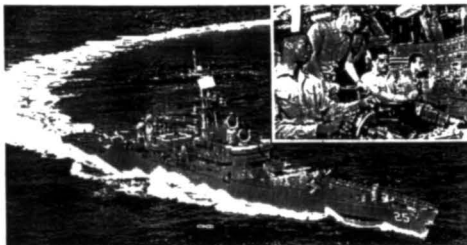
Before anyone made it out there we had ceiling tiles turn into soggy mush and drop to the floor, which was now once again flooded with sewer water. This didn't seem to matter that much in the big picture though, because our refrigerator had ceased to function and all our food had spoiled.

We had no money. We had no food. We had no place dry to stand. All we had was each other. It sucked.

It's Coming...

From *University Chronicle*
March 30

TRAIN WITH THE NUCLEAR INDUSTRY'S LEADER, AND YOU COULD END UP LEADING THE INDUSTRY.



Over half the nuclear reactors in America are operated by one organization: The United States Navy.

The technology is the most advanced in the world. The men in charge are the industry's best. That's why the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program is among the most sophisticated training available.

It has to be!

College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn \$1,000 a month while still in school. In addition, you get a \$4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and an additional \$2,000 when you complete your Naval studies.

And, as an officer in today's Nuclear

Navy, you receive a year of post graduate-level training - gaining the experience and credentials that can put you at the forefront of the nuclear industry.

You must be a U.S. citizen, 25 years of age or younger upon commissioning, working toward a bachelor's or master's degree. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

If you're thinking about a career in the nuclear field, start at the top. And lead the adventure as a Navy officer. You - an applicant your sophomore year. Call Navy Management Programs for more information.

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You are tomorrow.
You are the Navy.



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St. Cloud, MN 56301

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FREE 2 LITER BOTTLE
MELLO YELLOW,
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WITH FILL OF 8 GALLONS

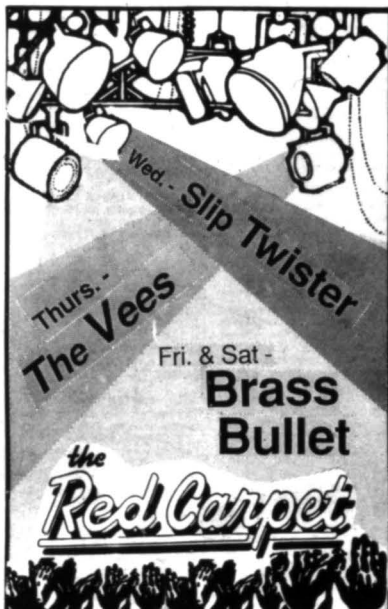


Store Hours 7-11 everyday. Major Credit Cards Welcome
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SEE

the *University Chronicle* housing
classified ads in the housing
insert, Page 7.



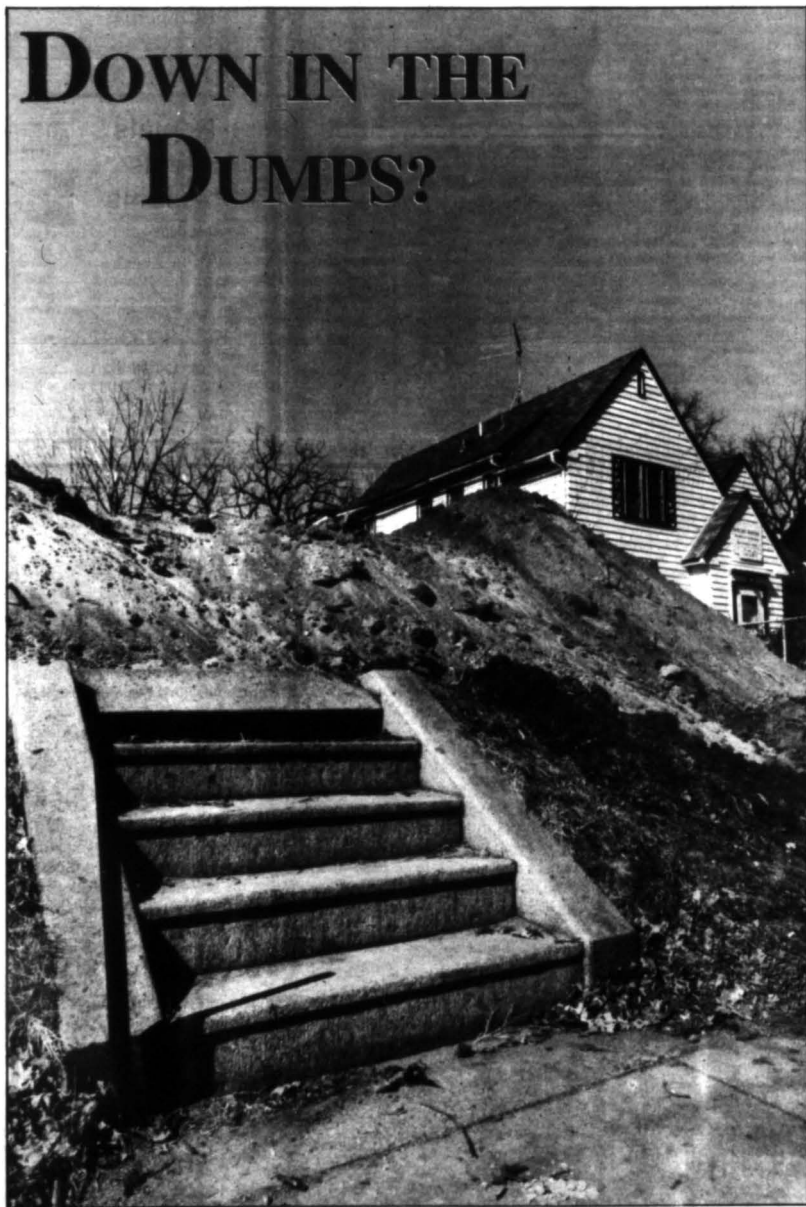
University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 67 Number 48 — Section 2

Tuesday, March 27, 1990¹¹

A special *University Chronicle* Housing Insert

DOWN IN THE DUMPS?



If you're seeking housing for summer or the 1990-1991 academic year, take a look inside this special insert to *University Chronicle*:

☐ Want to avoid trouble? Know your lease. Page 2.

☐ Getting married? Know the options. Page 3.

☐ Volunteers help make housing dreams come true. See Page 3.

☐ Committee members advise officials on South Side questions. See Page 4.

☐ Thinking about buying renters insurance? See Page 5.

☐ Noisy? Know the consequences. Page 6.

☐ Need direction? Check out the housing advertisements sprinkled throughout.

Signing away your soul

Know what lease says

team report

Apartment hunting without knowing renters' rights may leave students feeling trapped.

Contracts are legal documents. Signing at the bottom means agreeing to factors listed on the lease, said James Otto, property manager for more than 300 St. Cloud dwellings. "Students are legally bound to abide by every rule and regulation on the lease, whether they read it or not."

It is important for students to take the time to read the lease thoroughly to make sure it is fair. Ask the landlord to explain unclear terms of the lease to see if it is fair, Otto said. "A lot of owners out there are crooked."

Renters have rights and it is necessary to know what they are. Students should be aware of certain provisions to look for in leases such as when notice to move must be given, when the landlord may enter unit, and who pays for cleaning and utilities.

While most students rent an apartment for a definite period of time, some rent on a month-to-month basis. But even when renting on a month-to-month basis, signing a two-month-notice lease requires a two-month notice before moving out, said Marie Knott, leasing agent for Apartment Finders. "Know what kind of lease you're signing and when it expires."

Landlords can legally enter apartments only in emergencies unless otherwise specified in the lease. Before signing a lease students should have a written agreement that the landlord may enter only with permission, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group recommended.

Clauses in leases may allow the landlord to automatically withhold a portion of the damage deposit for cleaning and painting. "We had \$30 deducted for carpet cleaning when we moved out," said Geir Gutthausen, SCS junior. "The carpet was filthy when we moved in. It took two months of phone calls and letter

"Students are legally bound to abide by every rule and regulation on the lease, whether they read it or not."

— James Otto, property manager

writing to get our money back." Students should also know where their damage deposit is going, Otto said. "Damage deposits are only to be used for damages incurred by the renter above and beyond the normal wear and tear of the dwelling."

Failing to clean the apartment as specified in the lease may result in added costs. "Students are often unaware of what they are responsible for when moving out and often end up paying for things they could have done themselves," Otto said.

Renters should know what is and is not included in their rent. Utilities charged in addition to the rent should be discussed with the landlord.

In addition to knowing what to look for in a contract, students should also know their roommates. "If a roommate turns out to be a deadbeat and skips out of town owing three months rent, the landlord can sue the remaining tenants," Otto said.

To avoid this situation, roommates should always sign separate leases.

Other clauses in a lease allow landlords to change payments. An acceleration clause states that renters who fail to pay on time must immediately pay the remaining amount due. The escalator clause allows landlords to raise the rent at any time.

Before moving in, students should make sure the apartment has been inspected. Students should ask for a copy of the inspection report and go over it with their landlord, Otto said. "If people move in and find damages without reporting them, they may

be responsible. If something is not caught before signing a lease, you'll pay for it."

City housing inspectors make regular inspections of rooming houses, apartment complexes and duplexes. Inspection includes checking plumbing conditions, smoke detectors, windows and general maintenance.

If any violations of the safety code are found in a rental house, landlords must repair the damage within 10 days. If not repaired, a complaint is filed with the city attorney. A warrant is issued if the owner fails to appear in court, said Gary Munterfing, St. Cloud housing inspector. "If landlords don't do the work, they will go to court."

Many problems have been eliminated since the 1972 Rental Registration Act, which requires all rentals to be registered with the city.

Staff writers Marie Brandel, Lynn Brown, Hege Hoistad and Traci Larson wrote this story.

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Little on-campus housing at SCS available for married students

by Darin Mjoen
staff writer

Students who are enrolled at SCS, married, and currently looking for university-sponsored housing can stop looking.

SCS has not had any housing for married students since the early 1960s. At the end of World War II, six or seven tin Quonset huts were placed within the walls of Selke Field. These huts had been used for G.I. housing but soon served a different purpose.

"Eventually our married students were placed in these huts," said Bill Radovich, vice president for administrative affairs. "We kept them up and maintained them but eventually they became so bad that they were closed down. That was the end of our married housing."

The university has plans to increase the number of rooms offered on campus but whether any of these additional rooms will be opened to married students has not been decided.

Money has been appropriated for the building of a 400-bed residence hall, but the money will be used in a different manner for a residence hall with fewer beds.

"We're going to renovate Lawrence Hall and then look at the possibility of an apartment-style facility for the remainder of the beds," Radovich said.

This new apartment-style residence hall will be open to the possibility of housing married students.



During the summer academic sessions, SCS offers minimal housing for married students. Currently, Benton Hall is the only residence hall used for this purpose.

"We do offer a few married housing facilities during the summer," said Mike Hayman, director of SCS Residential Life. "But these are somewhat limited in the fact that there are no cooking facilities per se."

"We're cognizant of the fact there is no married housing on campus and that is something that we'll have to explore and look into," Hayman said.

According to Hayman, none of

the seven state universities have housing for married students during the school year. Lack of demand apparently is the reason.

"I think when we were in the graduate program and students came back to school and were married [there was more demand], but now there are so many non-traditional students I don't think that applies anymore," Radovich said.

"If anything, the demand is probably minimal," Hayman said. "The thing we don't know and won't know is that if we did have [married housing], would there be more demand for it?"

Habitat for Humanity: Providing housing for those who can't afford it alone

by Nicole Spier-Hamerlinck

When SCS student Amy Engebretson recently moved, she had a new outlook on life, a new house and a building crew of hundreds.

Engebretson and her two children are recipients of the first Habitat for Humanity house in St. Cloud. "I didn't expect any miracles, but that is what I got," Engebretson said. "I got out of a place, that by the time I paid for heat and utilities two-thirds of my income was gone. Now I feel I am living the way other human beings do. That is the difference."

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian ministry dedicated to building and renovating houses for low-income families, according to Sue Hess, St. Cloud Area Habitat director. Habitat serves people who fall between the cracks of the welfare system — those who earn too much to receive traditional welfare and not enough to make it without help.

To be eligible for a Habitat house, people must earn less than 125 percent of the national poverty level and have a need for a new house. Recipients must also be willing to put in 400 hours of sweat equity on Habitat houses. Sweat

equity is when people work on a house themselves instead of hiring others to do the job.

Houses are not given away. Recipients buy house at two-thirds the assessed value and make no-interest mortgage payments for up to 20 years. Payments are recycled and used to build more houses. Engebretson pays a mortgage equal to one-third her monthly income.

Raising funds for Engebretson's house was a monumental task. Funding came from corporations, foundations and individuals, in addition to special fund-raising drives. "We held an auction at the house site, and Amy's children donated their toys," Hess said.

Volunteers play a special part in Habitat for Humanity. "Without volunteers, we would still be looking at a half-completed house," Hess said. "In fact, all the electrical labor and materials were donated for Amy's house."

Engebretson noted the difficulties in adjusting to her new house. "It has taken me a while to get used to living here. I still don't feel like I deserve it. Doors have opened for me and I am going to make it now."

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Neighborhood council working on long agenda

team report

Reg. registration, land acquisitions, student orientation and campus parking are issues currently under consideration by the Neighborhood University Community Council.

NUCC was set up after the Homecoming disturbances in 1988. President Brendan McDonald established the council with the intentions of providing an open line of communication between the university and the community and helping provide a positive environment on the South Side.

NUCC has representatives from many community facets:

- city council members,
- SCS students,
- SCS administrators,
- South Side residents,
- St. Cloud police, and
- neighborhood church members.

"The group is an advisory group," said Angelo Gentile, SCS public relations director and NUCC chairman. "We make recommendations to each of the groups represented. It is a public forum for discussion."

"It is not the responsibility of NUCC to make policies," said Travis Kent, NUCC member and owner of Campus Management.

"The duties of NUCC are to research issues and make suggestions to SCS administrators, city council members, or whomever is concerned."

Key registration

NUCC recently recommended to the St. Cloud City Council that the key ordinance be strengthened to require people who are planning a party to obtain a key permit prior to the party. Currently, the key ordinance dictates that only one key may be in a residence at a time.

The registration records would become public knowledge and allow landlords the opportunity to check on tenants who have parties with keys in their buildings. Also, when a party is broken up and people under the age of 21 are involved, the key can be traced back to the person who purchased it.

"People can still have keys, but it will take a little more work to obtain one," said Ken Panger, NUCC member and owner of Preferred Property Services, Inc.

The council's goal is to have the new ordinance passed by June 1.

NUCC members believe a new key ordinance will reduce students' alcohol consumption. "The root of all evil on the South Side is alcohol," Kent said.

Strengthening the key ordinance is one of many NUCC recommendations. The council is concerned with a variety of problems concerning SCS students and the community.

"We want to make known the problems, get the community involved and take positive action," Panger said.

Land acquisition

Another project NUCC will be involved in is the six-block land acquisition. SCS plans to purchase a six-block area of land running west and north of campus, Gentile said. The university has purchased 20 houses in that area.

The members of the Long-Range Planning Committee, an NUCC subcommittee, met with Bill Radovich, SCS vice president for academic affairs. "Radovich made a commitment to allow this group to participate in the project," said Mike Hayman, SCS housing director.

The six-block area will include a buffer zone of parking and landscaping between the campus and South Side neighborhood, Hayman said.

One of the major conflicts between SCS and the city of St. Cloud is that the city council has no control over SCS expansion plans. "The city council doesn't have any say over SCS acquisitions," said Larry Meyer, city council president and president of Meyer and Associates, Inc. "The university can force anyone to sell his home. It has the right of eminent domain."

"The university is not subject to any city ordinances or requirements," Meyer said. "The buildings built by SCS are built outside St. Cloud city building code requirements."

The university does not have to follow city parking requirements either. "Parking is a terrible problem," Kent said. Maybe we need to think about parking ramps."

Apartment building owners are required by law to provide a certain number of parking spaces for each rental unit, Meyer said. Because SCS does not fall under city jurisdiction, it does not have to provide adequate parking. "SCS houses 600 students and supplies almost no parking. Dorm residents have to park on city streets," he said.

Off-campus living

Another NUCC subcommittee, the Student Information and Communications Committee, is addressing a different concern. It is working to provide an orientation packet to new students who live off campus.

"We want to provide advance information to students about off-campus housing," said Mary Anderson, NUCC member and South Side resident. "Students need more information about leases and landlords."

Off-Campus Liaison is another program proposed by the Student Information and Communications Committee. "The program recommends that the university provide a staff member who will pay attention to the problems of students living off campus," Anderson said.

Students often face problems concerning roommates, landlords and their apartments. "If

"It is not the responsibility of the Neighborhood University Community Council to make policies. The duties of NUCC are to research issues and make suggestions to SCS administrators, city council members, or whomever is concerned."

— Travis Kent, NUCC member

students' landlords are out of town and they have a problem, where can they go for help?" Anderson asked. "There is a whole network of support for students living on campus, but there is nothing for those who live off campus."

NUCC will continue its quest

to keep communication between SCS and the community open and positive. The key ordinance, parking problem, SCS land acquisition and informing off-campus students are four of the many issues members want to deal with.

"I believe the top priority right

now for the NUCC is to support and develop SCS," Kent said.

"I am very optimistic about the future contributions the council can make," Anderson said.

Mary Schroeder and staff writers Dana Draczenovich and Shane F. Wendt wrote this story.

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On the Front Page:

This "dump," the beginnings of another new apartment building, recently was captured on film by staff photographer Paul Middlestaedt. The construction site is on Fifth Avenue South near Ninth Street.

Renter's insurance: Some students need it, some don't

by Monica Lee Wallgren editor

Renter's insurance — it can cost as little as \$60 a year, but in tragic circumstances it can be worth thousands.

Many students do not bother to buy an insurance policy to protect the belongings in their apartments. Some do not need to.

"Most [students] don't have renter's insurance," said Kefly Blahowski, sales agent for AAA Minnesota Insurance Services, St. Cloud. "They don't have to, and they generally can't afford it."

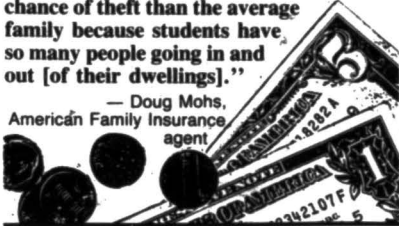
Life, health and car insurance are probably more important to students, Blahowski said.

Some students buy renter's insurance only because they have to, said Doug Mohs, agent for American Family Insurance, St. Cloud.

For instance, some landlords require renters who have waterbeds to buy waterbed liability insurance. Waterbed liability must be added to renter's insurance

"Students have a much greater chance of theft than the average family because students have so many people going in and out [of their dwellings]."

— Doug Mohs, American Family Insurance agent



policies — it cannot be purchased alone, Mohs said.

Renter's insurance usually provides coverage in instances of fire, floods, tornadoes, other "acts of God," theft, and vandalism.

The primary threat to the average student's belongings is theft and vandalism, Mohs said.

"Students have a much greater chance of theft than the average family because students have so

many people going in and out [of their dwellings]."

Renter's insurance can cost \$60 or more a year, depending on what is insured. "It can vary so greatly depending on how much personal property you want to have insured," Mohs said.

Most students have \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of belongings, Blahowski said. The average AAA premium payment for that amount of property would be

about \$74 a year.

Extra charges might be added for inflation guard, replacement cost coverage, low deductibles and insurance for specific items such as expensive jewelry.

Students interested in buying renter's insurance should check what provisions their parents' homeowners insurance policies have. Students who live in the residence halls are often covered by their parents' policies if the parents claim the students as dependents, Mohs said.

Even renters who want to buy renter's insurance may not be able to.

Some insurance companies can sell renter's insurance only in connection with other coverage, such as car insurance.

And many insurance companies will not insure single, unrelated roomers, such as fraternity house dwellers. "Most insurance companies try to shy away from that type of situation because of the complexity of it," Mohs said.

CENSUS '90



Answer the Census April 1, 1990

CENSUS '90



U of Akron president bans campus parties

CPS — SCS students are not the only ones who must mind their Ps and Qs when they party.

Students at the University of Akron may no longer celebrate public parties on campus, President William Muse said in January.

Still angry about two bashes that ended in fights, Muse banned parties at the school's student center, residence halls and five houses the university leases to sororities and fraternities.

"We cannot tolerate this type of behavior," Muse said of a mid-January, on-campus party that ended when Akron police were called in to break up a fight. A similar incident ended an October campus party.

Muse said he will consider lifting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Similarly, student parties erupted into wild, destructive confrontations with local police at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities this past fall, prompting presidents Diether Haenicke and John DiBiaggio, respectively, to publish public letters asking their students to behave.

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Landlords must follow rules, too

by Steve Adrian
staff writer

Student renters as well as owners of residential dwellings should be aware of rental dwelling licensing regulations that exist in St. Cloud to protect themselves and others.

The St. Cloud City Council amended the code of ordinances, entitled "License Fee" which relates to the rental dwelling licensing.

The following are subdivisions of the ordinance.

□ The owner of a residential dwelling is responsible for assuring that tenants do not violate the loud party ordinance.

□ The police or a housing inspector or both are responsible for enforcing this code.

□ Upon determination by the police that the licensed premises were used in a manner in violation of the code, a housing inspector shall notify the owner and managing agent of the owner by mail of such violations to prevent further violations at the premises.

□ If another violation of the noise control regulations occurs at the premises within one year of an incident, a housing inspector will notify the owner and managing agent and prepare a written report.

□ If another violation of the noise control regulations occurs at the premises within one year, the rental dwelling license may be revoked or suspended for such dwelling unit. The suspension or revocation may be for all units in the building or complex of buildings.

□ No suspension or revocation shall take effect until after the owner has received notice of proposed suspension or revocation and had the opportunity for a hearing before the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board.

□ If the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board finds that either the owner or the dwelling unit has failed to comply, the board shall give written notice of the findings to the owner.

□ The Housing Advisory and Appeals Board shall notify the St. Cloud City Council that the rental dwelling license be suspended or revoked.

□ Unless the owner can appeal the decision of the board to the city council within five days of issuance of the board's written notice, the city council, at its next meeting will suspend or revoke the rental dwelling license in accordance with the board's recommendation.

Most Boston U students violate visitation policy

CPS — Living in residence halls requires many sacrifices, but, unlike some other schools, SCS allows overnight visitors.

Interestingly, even some universities with policies against overnight visitors cannot or do not enforce the rules.

Nearly two-thirds of the students at Boston University, which this past year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules regarding overnight guests in residence hall rooms, said they have had friends sleep over this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students polled by *The Daily Free Press*, 63 percent said they do not fill out the forms required when they have an overnight guest. Only 3 percent of those students said the university

took disciplinary action against them.

BU encountered emphatic student resistance in 1988 when it proposed its new policy, which prohibits students from entertaining guests of the opposite sex most nights after 11. One student said the rule would "ban life after 11 p.m." The policy actually went into effect in December 1989.

A number of other schools around the country followed BU's lead in restricting overnight guests in residence halls. Some now confess their policies are not always rigorously enforced.

"I know there are a lot more violations than there are people who get caught," said Elaine Piggott, a counselor at Purdue University's all-female Earhart

Hall.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their residence hall rooms only during set visiting hours. Freshmen at Kentucky State University are not allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms at any time.

"I usually only write somebody up if her roommate complains or if I see a violation while I am in the halls," Piggott said.

However, both Piggott and the BU associate dean of students, Herbert Ross, contend the new policies are successful.

"The new policy is a tool for students to assert their rights and not be subjected to overnight guests," Ross said.

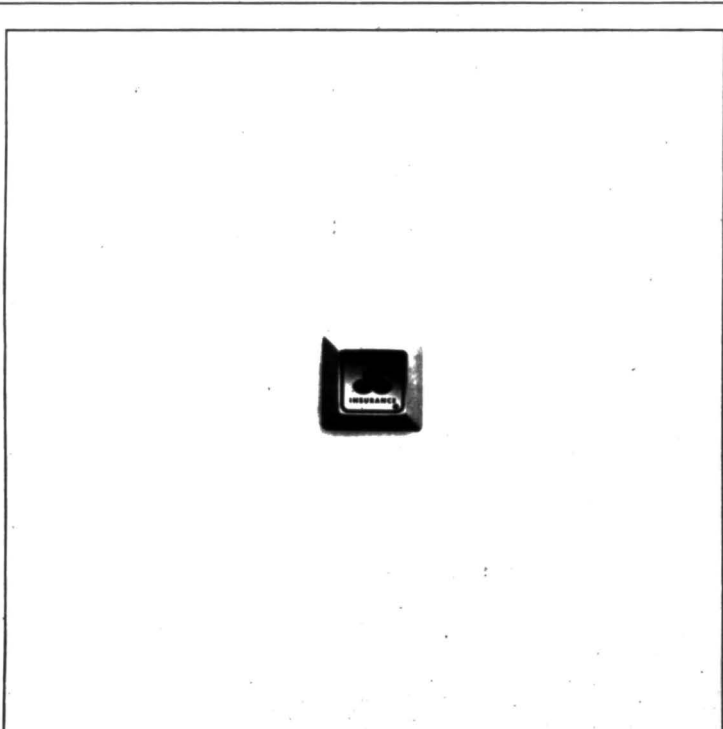
"One side sees it as better

security and imposed courtesy from their roommates," Piggott said. "The other group says they are being treated as juveniles and that they should be allowed to make up their own minds."

Piggott herself has mixed feelings.

"It's very good for safety precautions, but [opposing students'] feelings are valid," she said.

Meanwhile, Harvard University is moving in the opposite direction, weighing a proposal to allow men and women to share rooms in residence halls. While the change will not be made in the near future, Dean L. Fred Jewett believes that coed rooms eventually will be established.



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and summer housing close to campus micro laundry free parking 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

CORNERSTONE

Apts. 324 7th Ave. 95.00 summer 219 fall 259-5535.

EFFICIENCY

Apts. air conditioned utilities paid 115.00 summer 235.00 fall 259-5535 259-9434.

SOUTH

Side Park Apts. 95.00 summer 209.00 fall 2 full baths 259-5535 259-9434.

ESPRIT

Properties renting for summer and fall many locations 259-5535.

ROOM

for rent: nonsmoking male close to SCSU Utilities paid. 251-1449.

THREE

or four renters to share two bdr. apt. 90-91 school year. 149.00/mo. heat paid. Nine month lease. No pets. 7th and 8th Ave. South 253-5340.

VETERAN?

Are you attending SCSU and paying rent? You can own your home and let others pay your tax deductible mortgage. Call 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

HALF

Of large furnished apartment near campus. Private bedroom and bath. Immediate opening April 1 - July 15 call 253-9573 for Pkg or Scoot.

SUMMER

and fall 1 bdm, 2 bdm, 3 bdm, 4 bdm and efficiency 3 locations all prices Allan 253-7979 or 253-3488.

PRIVATE

rooms in 4thdm apts. close to campus. Includes heat, dishwasher, micro, a/c, laundry. Garages available. Campus Quarter 253-9226.

LARGE

single room private bathroom and apt for 6th-10th students. Utilities

included. 706-6th Ave. So. Call 252-9226 for showing.

EFFICIENCY

for summer only 427-5th Ave. So. \$225 call 252-9226 for showing.

ONE

bedroom apts. close to downtown and campus. Off street parking, laundry, lac. 253-1320, 250-1123.

FOUR

bedroom apts. available immed. Close to campus. Security bldg., laundry, parking, garages. Summer rates. Central A/C. 253-1320, 250-1123

AFFORDABLE

housing for women - spring, summer, fall. Rent includes everything: heat, utilities, laundry, parking, furnishings. Close to campus. singles and doubles, 252-7568 days, 253-1482 evenings.

FURNISHED

house. 2 dbles, 1 singl. W & D, pay util. Avail. summer, Sept. - May 1990. 255-0467, after 5 p.m. Close to campus.

CLOSE

to campus and still affordable! Singles \$195 and doubles \$175; heat included. Lease today! This one will fill fast! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

\$195

single Nonsmoking - one block from Alwood, laundry, microwave - 253-5452

\$145-\$175

Large doubles, nonsmoking, one block Alwood, laundry, microwave. 253-5452

CHEAP!

Quality housing, yet affordable. Hurry! Only two-bedroom apartments left! \$175.00, quadruple occupancy. Next to campus. Call Wendy, 255-3335 or Tom, 253-1898 to tour.

SUMMER

housing-cheap! Only \$80.00. New apartments, next to campus. Must see! Call Wendy, 255-3335 or Tom, 253-1898 to tour.

WOMENS

housing 813 6th Ave. 2 doubles summer, school year. 1 single fall/winter. Utilities free. Off street parking, w/d 700 number \$170 school year. 250-7947, Jonathan.

BRIDGEPORT

Close to campus. Single rooms. Clean, quiet. Microwave, laundry, heat paid. Also renting for summer and fall. Results, Property Management, 253-0910.

OLYMPIC II

Private rooms, two baths, dishwasher, basic cable, heat paid. Parking, garages, carpools available. Also renting for summer and fall. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

STATEVIEW

One block from campus. Single rooms, laundry, parking, heat paid. Also renting for summer and fall. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

\$55, \$65

\$75, \$85, \$100 summer singles, doubles, apts.: Very close, parking, microwave, laundry; male or female, 253-5452.

FEMALE

Look around before you rent. New nine unit complete equipped. Four bedroom or two bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. Tom, 253-1898; Paul, 252-7813.

HOUSE

1 2 and 3 bedroom apts. summer fall 259-9434.

NORTH

Campus Apts. - 3 & 4-bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

SUMMERTIME

and the living is easy when renting with us. Decks, dishwasher, micro, security, garages. Great location. Also single rooms, houses. Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

3 ROOMS

available summer only. Utilities paid washer dryer in apt. Quiet house \$99.00.

CALL

Nancy at 255-9487 for info on summer and fall rentals. Lowest rents available male and female.

HALENBECK

Apts. \$99/month summer with option to stay fall. Private room, free cable TV, excellent location, coin, off street parking, air-cond., own laundry 250-0977.

LARGE

2 bed apts near SCSU. Summer rates from \$75/month fall rates \$145/month details? 259-0977.

MALE:

Nonsmoker share 3 bdrm apt. w/2 others \$160/mo. Call 1 259-8988.

WOMEN:

Block from campus, laundry, must see! \$75.00 summer \$125.00 fall utilities included. Call Wendy, 252-9413 after 6:00 p.m.

GIRLS

to share furnished apt. Close SCSU downtown 251-4805.

FEMALE

huge bedroom in three bedroom house util included 654-8517.

ONE

bedroom - rent starts at \$285 now, \$175 June 1. 259-4040.

APARTMENTS

available summer, fall rooms. Girls to share 3 or 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Competitive rates. Close downtown, campus, Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

RIVER

Ridge now renting for summer \$99 per month. Call Preferred Property Services Inc. 259-0063.

GIBBAMON

Ridge designed with you in mind. Tanning bed, microwave, dishwasher, private bedroom look and more. Call today for summer or fall. 253-9008 or 253-0998.

IMMEDIATE

occupancy: brand-new 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom apt next to Helenbeck 253-8549.

OWNERS:

Did your property management company have your apartments 90% filled for fall as March 21st? If not call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

810 - 7TH

Are So students rent! - rooms available for the summer and fall sessions summer session one-half price. Call 253-1100.

B-AVERAGE

gets you a good student discount in a neat apt complex 253-2811 253-1100.

1, 2, 3, 4

bedroom available spring, summer, or fall. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

METROVIEW

Apts. - 1/2/3 bedroom: Decks, dishwasher, security, garages.

Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site Mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

UNIVERSITY

North Apts. 3 & 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realestate; 259-5428, 251-9418.

HOT

values! Cool pool and tennis courts. Find your place in the sun. Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

BUDGET

student housing. Private rooms starting at \$135/mo. 259-4040.

TOWNHOMES

University Village Townhomes - \$209/mo. Includes parking with plug-ins, heat, water, cable, and bus service. 252-2633.

IMMEDIATE

openings, men or women, private room in quiet, well managed bldg. next to SCSU, lists deal. 250-0677.

SUMMER

and fall: Private room, 2 baths, plenty of parking, free cable TV, SCS and convenience store next door. Quiet, well managed building, \$349 Summer, \$575/Oct. Fall. Details? 259-0977.

397 3RD AVE

South: Student rooms in large older house in mint condition. On campus. A place to belong and make new friends. 253-1100.

APARTMENT

Finders, the only housing specialists. We do more than referrals. We're with you every step of the way. Don't be fooled by the other guy. Come one stop shopping with us, 259-4040.



Classifieds Procedure

- 1) Complete appropriate form in full.
- 2) Place completed form, money owed (checks accepted - University Chronicle) and receipt in plastic envelope.
- 3) Place envelope in black box.

DEADLINES

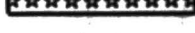
Tuesday noon for Friday's edition. Friday noon for Tuesday's edition.

NOTE: We occasionally run into space problems.

If we are forced to cut classifieds due to space, they will be cut in the following order.

- 1) Notices
- 2) Personals
- 3) Attention

All money paid will be reimbursed in full!

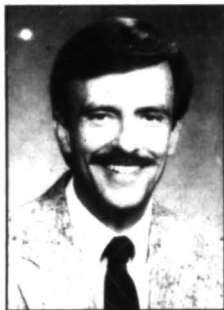


Accept the Challenge

"AIDS on Campus: New Realities,
Greater Challenges"

presented by
Richard P. Keeling, M.D.
Director, Department of Student Health, University of
Virginia
Associate Professor of Internal Medicine,

Tuesday,
April 10,
8 p.m.
Stewart Hall
Auditorium
Free to SCS
Faculty, Staff
and Students,
Sr. Citizens/
Non SCS
Students \$1,
General \$2



Sponsored by



St. Cloud State University
Health Service Programs invite
you
to accept the challenge and
participate in SCS Health Fair 11.



Health Fair

Sponsored By **Health One**

Taking Your Health To Heart

April 11, Atwood Ballroom

Screening Centers:

- Height/Weight Measurement
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Vision Screening
- Cholesterol Screening (\$7)
- Body Fat Testing
- Health Check
- Audiogram

Learning Centers:

- Red Cross: Organ Donation
- Campus Drug Program
- Students Against Drunk Driving
- Central MN Sexual Assault Center
- American Heart Association
- A.R.A. - Nutritional Information
- St. Cloud Hospital
-and many more!

Sponsored by SCS Housing and Health Services.

Think warm thoughts:
Think about St. Cloud State's Summer University!
Enroll in summer classes at St. Cloud State University.

First Term: June 11 to July 13 — Second Term: July 16 to Aug. 17.



- More than 600 courses in 70-plus majors and minors are offered.
- High-demand and special courses are also available. Take a class that may not have been available to you during the regular school year.
- Shorter time span — the summer calendar offers courses in two, five-week sessions.
- Summer courses have smaller class sizes.
- Choose from morning, afternoon or evening classes.
- Summer classes allow students to begin or complete a degree sooner.
- Register for classes at the same school-year tuition rate.
- Plan on taking Fridays off — classes meet no more than four days per week, Monday through Thursday.

For a class schedule for St. Cloud State's Summer University, contact:

Summer University Director
Whitney House 202
St. Cloud State University
720 Fourth Ave. S.
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498
phone: (612) 255-2114



Summer School

At SCSU