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More sexual assaults reported

by John L. Anderson
editor

Two more sexual assaults involving SCS students have been reported to the SCS Women's Center.

One incident involved a male SCS student who allegedly attacked a female acquaintance.

Derek James Hookom was charged with criminal sexual



conduct in the third degree, said Pete Legus, St. Cloud police officer. The victim is not a student and was visiting friends in St. Cloud at the time, he said.

Hookom was an SCS fraternity house near campus when the alleged

assault occurred. Legus said. Hookom is not a member of the fraternity.

The fraternity is upset by the incident and is quite concerned that it happened at its house, Legus said.

"This is one case where the man used poor judgment," said Jane Olsen, director of the SCS Women's

See Assault/Page 2

Faculty sends support of dean to MSUS chair

by Tim Forby
news editor

Memorandums have been floating in and out of Chancellor Robert Carothers' office the past month regarding Bernard Oliver, SCS dean of the College of Education.

The most recent memo Carothers received was signed by approximately 80 SCS faculty members who support Oliver's job performance. The support comes in light of some negative communications Carothers received about Oliver from the Faculty Association Executive Committee.

The original communications Carothers received from the Faculty Association were negative views regarding promotions and faculty tenure, he said. "Those are the normal things people complain about with regards to that position."

The latest memo Carothers received was sent by faculty members who support Oliver's contributions to SCS in the

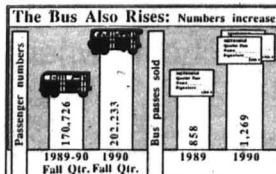


Jodee Eggersglues/assistant photo editor

More snow falls as Haug Sharnowski walks on a partially cleared sidewalk. Homeowners can be fined for not shoveling. See Page 3

See Oliver/Page 2

Campus Clipper turning into joy ride for MTC



by John Sanders

With persuasion and increased routes, the Metropolitan Transportation Committee is increasing its ridership and possibly making St. Cloud a safer place by reducing traffic congestion.

What began as an idea to reduce traffic congestion on and around the SCS campus has grown into a city-

wide service with a 20-bus fleet.

The system originally used tokens to pay fares. That is where the problems began to arise. Students purchased so many tokens supplies became depleted.

MTC raised fares and developed the "quarter pass" for \$20. But slow sales indicated students did not want to pay that much, so MTC commissioners re-evaluated and developed

the \$12 pass currently used.

The lower price gave MTC an increase in ridership in 1988. The reduced-price pass, combined with a subsidy from SCS, increased MTC's total ridership by 84 percent over 1987.

Aside from the pass system, an increase in ridership was helped by

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When the Spirit Moves you

A 23-year-old SCS student, Cathy Bolcar, is hearing impaired. She composed and wrote the musical *Spirit Moves*, which is not so much a performance as it is an experience.

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Don't pull that Lievers!

SCS freshman Brett Lievers, Wayzata, is on his way to becoming freshman of the year in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

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SCS dean appointed as consultant-evaluator for association of colleges

by Rick Danzl
photo editor

The 1991 academic year is giving one SCS dean the opportunity to take a close look at other colleges.

Bernard Oliver, SCS dean of the College of Education, has been appointed to the position of consultant-evaluator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

As a member of the North Central Association, Oliver will travel to post-secondary institutions in a 19-state area.

Consultant-evaluators examine programs and provide recommendations for accreditation.

As one of 64 new people to be added to the corps of 750, Oliver will join a group of university presidents, vice presidents and deans. "I am impressed with the quality of the evaluation teams. I will enjoy the opportunity to meet with other faculty members and share ideas," Oliver said.



Bernard Oliver

Depending on the size of the school, an eight- to 12-member evaluation team is sent on a review. Evaluators spend three to four days at a school. A great deal of research must be done before arrival at a university. Evaluators review documentation such as program descriptions, budgets, course syllabi and academic policies.

Once at a school, the team spends a majority of its time in meetings. Interviews are set up with selected students and faculty, as well as with the

university's president and deans. Occasionally, the Board of Trustees is also questioned. Additional documentation is also reviewed.

"It is pretty much all business," Oliver said. "The schools are not allowed to wine and dine us."

After the examination is complete, the review committee presents its findings to the university and files a report to the commission. It is the commission's responsibility to review the report and decide on accreditation.

Some schools view the examination process as a helpful way to have their programs reviewed. Others do not view it favorably.

"They are afraid we might uncover something they don't want us to know about," Oliver said.

The appointment will give Oliver the chance to see how other schools operate. "We can always pick up new ways to do things that can save time here at SCS," he said.

Oliver: memo shows support for dean from Page 1

areas of growth and advancement for the College of Education.

Julie Andrzejewski, Faculty Association president, declined to comment on the content of any of the original negative communications sent to Carothers, she said. The style of the latest memo is similar to the one circulated last year when Mark Buchanan was fired.

Although those who initiate these petitions are well-intentioned, Andrzejewski is opposed to these petitions, she said. "They do a disservice to

the faculty and the administration."

University Chronicle contacted some of the faculty members who signed the petition. More than one admitted to signing the petition and supporting Oliver without fully knowing the entire issue.

Oliver, who knows about the petition, said he did not know about any specific letters expressing negative comments about his performance, but said such letters would not surprise him.

Assault: reports total 23 since June from Page 1

Center.

The second assault involved a female SCS student. The assault occurred in her home town early New Year's Day, Olsen said. In this case, the perpetrator was an acquaintance of the victim.

These mark the 22 and 23 cases reported to the Women's Center since June.

"One victim came to the Women's Center," Olsen said, "and more [women] are coming every day."

The Women's Center offers support for victims of sexual assault. The center's number is 255-4958.

City to explore crowding in local establishments

by Dana Drazanovich
copy editor

Stand and be counted.

In an effort to assess overcrowding, the city of St. Cloud will be doing a head count at local bars this weekend to see if they are past their occupancy capacities, said Larry Meyer, St. Cloud City Council president.

Meyer will be proposing an ordinance that will require bars to post their occupancy capacity in a uniform location at a uniform size. Meyer said he received phone calls from several people who were worried about overcrowding in bars.

"What I'm proposing is that the occupancy be posted at the entrance so people are at least aware of what the occupancy is," Meyer said. "I would bet on a given Monday or Thursday night, some bars exceed occupancy."

Sy Adelman, St. Cloud fire marshal, said he thinks Meyer's proposal is a good idea. "Maybe we should come up with a larger [occupancy capacity posting] so we can see them," he said.

By Minnesota law, bars are supposed to keep track of the occupancy each night, Adelman said. If his office receives complaints, he will go to the establishment, talk to the owner and bouncers and have them do a head count, which is often difficult.

"The bar can be fined for overcrowding," Adelman said. "But it's difficult to do a count because people are milling and moving around. It's hard to prove they are over occupancy."

A crowded bar can present a number of problems, Adelman said. If there is a problem such as a fire, people might not be able to get out in time. Accidents caused by smoking materials are more likely to happen in a crowded area. Also, if there is an accident in the bar and the bar is grossly overloaded, the management could potentially face a lawsuit.

Adelman has determined the occupancy of each St. Cloud bar and asked them to post the number above their entrances, he said.

That is exactly where the occupancy load is posted in McRudy's Pub, said Tom Ruesther, owner.

McRudy's bouncers keep an eye on occupancy, Ruesther said. "It's tough, especially when we have three entrances. We have three bouncers, and they work together and try to keep it at occupancy," he said.

Ruesther said if bouncers at the door determine the bar is over crowded, they will stop letting people in.

The Red Carpet also has its occupancy loads displayed by entrances, said Rick Gaetz, co-owner.

Red Carpet employees keep a close-eye on occupancy, Gaetz said. "On nights when we're crowded we usually have a cover charge, so we know exactly how many people are in the bar. If people are packed in like sardines, you know you're overcrowded."

The head count the city will be doing this weekend "is not to catch anybody doing something wrong," Meyer said. "We just want to make sure the public is safe."

Unshoveled sidewalks responsibility of owners

by Chris Dufour
staff writer

Some property owners make it difficult for SCS students to walk to classes.

Students might find it difficult to walk on sidewalks that have not been shoveled.

Property owners have 24 hours to shovel their sidewalks after a snowfall, said Jerry Zirbes, assistant director of operation and maintenance for the city of St. Cloud.

"Property owners are responsible for any adjacent sidewalks to their property. They must have the sidewalks free of ice or snow," he said.

This ordinance has been

neglected by many property owners. When this happens, the neighbors or the community must notify the city's maintenance department for action to be taken.

A specific address must be reported. Then a supervisor will check the location. If the walk is not free of snow or ice, the supervisor dispatches a crew to remove the snow. A bill is then sent to the property owner. There is a one-hour minimum charge which is approximately \$40, Zirbes said.

"We want everyone to clean their sidewalks, but we don't have the manpower to do so,"

See Shoveling/Page 6

University Chronicle

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News Briefs



Brady Kregler/staff photographer

SCS freshman Kim Gilles finds herself alone on the Husky Shuttle-Tuesday afternoon. An MTC official said ridership on the shuttle has declined since last year, while the Campus Clippers have gained nearly twice the riders they had in 1989.

Busing: Husky Shuttle may be losing riders from Page 1

sales of the SCS parking permit. MTC is not solely after students' money, Kellen said. "Students may have the idea that all we want is their money. That is not the case."

Students are provided with an excellent service, Kellen said, especially with the Husky Shuttle. The shuttle runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Brown Hall to the Q and K parking lots on the south end of campus.

"That route is extremely convenient and best of all, it's free with a parking permit," Kellen said. He said he believes students should be taking advantage of this, but that has not been the case. Ridership on the Husky Shuttle has dropped this year. "There are 300 spots available [in Q and K lots] and a pass is free with the permit," Kellen said. "I think the problem is that a lot of people don't know about it."

However, ridership on the Campus Clippers has increased. "I designed the system which runs only in high density student areas," Kellen said. He added that the Clippers have doubled their ridership levels. Totals in ridership went from just under 55,000 in the fall of 1989 to just over 104,000 in 1990, Kellen said.

Kellen said that with over 1,100 trips a day on the Husky alone, "that means 500-600 cars aren't being driven around each day on campus. They can park their cars at their spot and go on campus in five minutes."

The Clipper buses that are used for SCS are limited to the students only. "They are SCS buses period." He added that with the increased usage, "SCS and the surrounding community will be a safer place to live."

Along with the bus service to SCS is the attempt by members

MTC confronts SCS about parking problem

by Jodi Erickson

If one Metropolitan Transit commissioner has his way, parking rates at SCS will double in price.

Officials from MTC confronted the SCS administration about the need for a permit parking system in 1986. Those in favor of the permit system sold the idea by telling SCS such a system would measure the use of parking lots, discourage commuting and eventually force students into riding the bus to reduce congestion.

"More disincentives have to be created. You have to do things to force people onto the bus," said Tony Kellen, transportation supervisor for MTC. "Start a parking system, start it at a small amount and every year continue to raise the fee."

In addition to raising permit fees, Kellen said he encouraged the city to prohibit parking on certain streets on the South Side. This would also force people into the available lot spaces or onto a bus.

SCS has gone against the MTC plan by building additional parking lots on campus. "We have been against tearing down houses and putting in lots," Kellen said.

The additional parking lots have exhausted the waiting list of students wanting to buy permits. For the first time since the beginning of the permit system, about 300 permits remain unsold.

"The purpose of the permit system was to force people to take a look at what they were doing and to take a look at the bus as an alternative," Kellen said. "If you want to blame someone for your permit parking system, blame us. We said the busing system was the answer to your parking problem."

at MTC to help the rideshare program get on its feet.

"There have been meetings on the organization of committees and our goal is to educate the community concerning the detrimental impact of traffic on the environment," David Tripp, executive director at MTC, also said that a statement of principles has been designed to outline the objectives of the rideshare program.

As far as Kellen is concerned though, "it's not an MTC thing." He looks forward to the figures that will be coming in

after the winter quarter. "The figures that are going to come in from the Clippers are going to be ungodly high."

He plans to push the administration to raise the prices of parking permits a little higher so more people will use the MTC system. His main concern is to get more people to ride the Husky Shuttle. "We need more people to take advantage of this service. Five minutes is all it takes," Kellen did fail to mention one advantage of the Husky: It's heated.

Japan study program now available on quarter basis

Study at the Minnesota State University-Aitka campus in Japan is now available on a quarterly basis.

Students have the option of enrolling for one or two quarters in addition to the full-year program. Previously, students could only enroll for a full year.

The 1991-92 academic year schedule is as follows: One quarter; April 15, 1991-July 3, 1991. Two quarters; April 15, 1991-November 21, 1991. Full year; April 15, 1991-February 28, 1992.

The cost is \$4,580 for one quarter, \$8,260 for two quarters and \$11,700 for the full year.

Classes canceled Jan. 21 to recognize King holiday

The date for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday is listed incorrectly on the January "Happenings" calendar distributed Dec. 28.

The correct date for the holiday is Jan. 21, not Jan. 14. All offices and departments will be closed and classes will not be in session.

Tuesday workshop to focus on institutional racism topic

A workshop about institutional racism will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 15 in Atwood Little Theatre.

There will be four different two-hour sessions. "Leaders will tell students about institutional racism and give guidance about what will be discussed during each session," said Brenda Paulson, United Ministries in Higher Education member.

The workshop is sponsored by Non-Violent Alternatives, UMHE and Minority Students Programs.

SCS bat hunt expedition prepares to enter sewer

The annual bat hunt at SCS will be at 11 a.m. Jan. 12 at a storm sewer just north of campus.

Bat hunters will meet in Room 287 Math Science building. Students should wear boots and clothing appropriate for the 40 degree climate of the storm sewer. A flashlight is also necessary for the hunt.

The expedition is guided by David Mork and Vincent Johnson, SCS professors of biological sciences. Anywhere from 10 to 30 people usually participate in the event, Mork said.

The group will wake the bats in the storm sewer and coax them out of the cracks between the granite blocks. Bats will then be placed in five-gallon paint cans and taken back to SCS to be weighed, sexed, banded and then returned to the sewer.

Five SCS students awarded by Alnwick District Council

The Alnwick District Council has awarded five scholarships to SCS students.

The students are enrolled in SCS's British Studies Program based in Alnwick Castle. They are Natasha Florey, junior; Jeffrey Lynum, sophomore; Kristin Pederson, sophomore; Joel Raney, senior; and Tricia Young, junior.

The scholarship recipients are among 60 SCS students participating in the six-month program which concludes March 1.

Correction

The Jan. 8 edition of *University Chronicle* used the wrong acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business. It is correctly written as AIESEC.

The increase in its *bratness* exchange program is one of the reasons the SCS chapter of AIESEC was named Central Region's most improved chapter.

Editorials

Editorial Board: John L. Anderson, editor,
Marty Sundvall, managing editor, Eric Bjorkman, managing editor,
Robert Gardner, op-ed editor.

Carothers may not miss state system

The chancellor of the Minnesota State University System, Robert Carothers, announced his resignation last week to accept the presidency of the University of Rhode Island.

The serenity of Rhode Island was probably too much to pass up, especially with a desk full of complaints from students, faculty members and other members of the university system.

Students are upset with proposed cuts resulting from Q-7. Faculty members are busy sending him memos complaining about the performance of co-workers. And other members of the state university system, still occupied with their inferiority complexes, are trying to keep up with the University of Minnesota.

In the press release announcing his resignation, Carothers said his decision to leave Minnesota was not an easy one to make. Perhaps his decision was made a little easier by his recent trip to each of the state universities. During his tour of the SCS campus, Carothers appeared tired after delivering the same speech about Q-7 four times.

Certainly, the challenges presented by his new position will be rewarding. But, they will also be less stressful than dealing with an instructor from SCS who regularly contacts him with complaints about a dean and a legislator who feels the University of Minnesota has the right idea with its Commitment to Focus.

The press release described the University of Rhode Island's academic achievements. Carothers described the Graduate School of Oceanography as the world's premier center for research in both tidal and deep water.

Carothers should do well in an environment where he will be in the deep stuff. He has had excellent training after five years of wading through the state university system.

Carlson must set education priority

Now that Arne Carlson has become governor, it's time for him to show his emphasis on education is more than just inaugural show.

Carlson, who was endorsed by the Minnesota Education Association teacher's union in last year's primary, centered his recent inauguration around an education theme.

However, on his first day in office, Carlson signed an executive order requiring state agencies to restrict spending. Though it might make sense if Carlson's projected budget show fall occurs, it counteracts his pledge to help education.

True, education can be improved without spending more money and quality is not directly equal to the amount of funds an institution is given, but funding discrepancies do make a difference.

Whether or not Carlson is serious about restricting state spending, serious fund reallocations must be enacted to ensure SCS's funding per student equals that of the other state universities. Also very important for Carlson is a narrowing of the per-student funding gap that exists between the state university system and the University of Minnesota.

Budget woes or not, education funding must become more fair to all universities and students in Minnesota.

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ



Assault reports cause dread

by John L. Anderson, editor

Jane Olsen called again.

I dread phone calls from Jane. Don't get me wrong; Jane is a delightful person to talk to on the phone. Sadly,

the topic of our conversations is usually sexual assault.

Jane is the director of the SCS Women's Center.

Two more lives were changed during the past several weeks. The lives to two women will never be the same again.

Did I mention how it pains me when Jane Olsen calls?

When she phoned Tuesday, Jane asked if I would rather have her talk to someone else about this topic. "I guess I just always ask for you," she said.

"No," I told her, "it's just fine that you talk to me."

I didn't tell Jane that her telling me about assaults is a way for me to keep a finger on the pulse of SCS. Every time Jane calls, I try to comprehend that somewhere on campus another person is struggling to figure out what happened and deal with it as best she can.

I wonder, each time I think about one of Jane's calls, how

"Think about it: The 23 sexual assaults involve people many of us study with and walk past on the way to class each day. It is a tremendous number of assaults. It is 23 too many."

many other women I see each day might be going through the same thing.

These words will not take away the pain.

I can't reverse time and make what happened go away.

I wish I could.

The Women's Center and other people in the community are working to help victims. Jane's call Tuesday was about assaults 22 and 23. That means 23 sexual assaults since June.

Those numbers represent assaults involving SCS students, either as victims or perpetrators. Think about it: The 23 sexual assaults involve people many of us study with and walk past on the way to class each day. It is a tremendous number of assaults. It is 23 too many.

In a college setting, we all (well, most of us) study to become smarter people, better citizens and more responsible adults. Some of us have some

distance to travel before we are finished.

The world is becoming a meaner, nastier place every day. We sit on the brink of war in the

Middle East. Drunken drivers and murderers take lives on the streets of our country every day.

Women are raped.

From where we sit at SCS, there might appear to be little we can do to change the ugliness of the world. For the moment that may be true, but we can work to change our little corner of it.

We can act like adults instead of children. We can be responsible for our actions — even when they involve alcohol. There are no excuses in this. And we can be responsible for the people around us when that is possible.

At the current rate, the number of sexual assaults will more than double by June.

Did I mention how awful it is when Jane calls me?

Opinions

Soldiers have same thoughts worldwide

He had been a good student, outgoing, athletic and handsome. His parents were proud. They had raised their son with love and respect and had instilled in him that same love and respect for his country.

When he was called to duty, he felt confident. But now he was scared. He didn't want to die. Behind him was a life he knew well. Soon there would be only a rifle and a gas mask. He was an honorable man and he would fulfill his obligation to his country. Swallowing his fears, along with his doubts, he would do his duty.

He had been raised in the same traditions as his father and his father's father. Joining the army made his father proud. He loved hearing the stories about the days when his father fought for his country.

And now it was his turn. What kinds of stories would he have to tell? He looked at his father and for the first time saw him crying. He wondered about the stories his father had never told him.

**No Offense
by
Jessica
Thompson**

There were so many things he did not know about the people he loved. What about his girlfriend? Would she be different when he returned? He had so many questions.

He stood with his mother, father and girlfriend, saying good-bye. They joined hands and prayed for peace. They hoped it was not too late, but the situation seemed hopeless. Each day on the news they were reassured that their government was making every effort to find a solution other than war.

He wondered what the soldiers on the other side were thinking. Were they as scared as he was? Were they in love? Did they think about him? Where were they from, and what did they look like? The soldiers



he has seen on television didn't really seem human. They seemed so cold, so unreasonable. Their leaders seemed as if they wanted war.

He hugged his family one last time and, to break the sadness, made a joke about how they would miss him. It seemed impossible to walk away. Their eyes would not leave his. He

told himself, "I will not die. I will come home." He turned and walked away.

All the soldiers from Baghdad thought it would be a short war. "America doesn't know who it's messing with," said the Iraqi soldier to the soldier next to him. Out of the truck, he saw his town disappearing in the distance.

The threat of war is a threat to all. There are scared soldiers on both sides of the line. When we kill the enemy, we kill a human being who has hopes and dreams just as we do. If there is going to be a conflict, let it be a non-violent one with the aim of peace, not war.

Three-credit courses result in more work for less credit

The three-credit class has outlived its usefulness, if indeed it ever was useful.

It probably started out innocently enough: Someone devised a course that really did not cover enough material to warrant meeting four days a week for an entire quarter. However, there was still much to be learned. "Why not cut one credit hour off a class?" this person probably thought.

And students have been stuck with three-credit classes ever since.

Initially, three-credit classes probably looked pretty good to students. After all, it meant a little less work and one fewer credit to pay for. However, any good intentions behind the three-credit classes have given way to extra work for less credit for students.

Realistically, most current three-credit classes have as much work as a typical four-credit class. The amount of work is the same, but the course is packed into fewer days. Students and faculty are cheated because they often do not have enough time to thoughtfully and thoroughly cover all materials.

And students are cheated even more. For the price of a three-credit class, we're getting four credits worth of information. Sound like a good deal? It's not.

Think about it. If someone is doing four credits worth of work, doesn't that person deserve four credits? Using the Three-Credit Principle, the answer is a big, fat no.

If there were only a few three-credit classes on campus, this would not be such a problem. But the proliferation of these

**The Rose Garden
by Robert Gardner**

"shorter" classes leads to another problem: the five-year college career.

When students must take many three-credit classes, they are literally forced to stay in college longer.

If an average student takes a 16-credit load with four four-credit classes, a well-planned schedule could lead to graduation in four years. However, if one of the classes is a three-credit one — and thus producing a 15-credit load — what are the odds the student will pick up another class to stay on schedule? Five classes, even for the best students, can be much too hectic and demanding.

With just one three-credit class each quarter — not an unreasonable possibility — a student will be 12 credits short of graduation in four years if he thought he could take 16 credits a quarter. And this is for students who plan their college careers from their first freshman days. How many credits short will a less well-planned student be in four years? I shudder at the thought.

In the meantime, tuition rates increase and more three-credit courses are formed, thus enjoining students will have to pay more to go to college longer. Most students would rather not do the latter and dread the former.

Three-credit classes only cheat students out of needed money, deserved credits and invaluable time. Three-credit classes ought to disappear from the course book.

Campus problems small when compared to possible gulf war

I imagine that, through the course of each quarter, I must see almost all 17,000-plus students of this campus on the way to class, paying for classes and watching movies at the Atwood Little Theatre and I know there were about 17,000 people ahead of me in line at the bookstore earlier this quarter.

Some discord may assuredly arise in the coming months right here on campus concerning the grave possibility of a war in the gulf. Please know that there are those of us who will not sit quietly by and accept involvement in a war motivated by greed and intolerance. I am calling

for sensibility on this campus so reasonable discussions and cautious acts will facilitate change in the future of the very world.

My own ideas and beliefs may reflect yours or may provide sharp contrast. Either way, I would much rather that you weren't lying in a sandy and shallow grave on the Kuwaiti frontier or in a numbered body bag. I don't mind waiting in line for my books that much.

**Christopher E. Stanton
junior
English/
speech communication**

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
13 Stewart Hall
720 Fourth 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. Letters must be submitted exclusively to *University Chronicle* to be published. 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 editions is noon Tuesday. Deadline for Tuesday editions is noon Friday.**

Shoveling: from Page 2

he said. "We do not go out looking for unshoveled sidewalks. We only react on a complaint basis."

If snowfall begins again within the 24-hour period, the property owners are allowed another 24 hours, Zirbes said. They have to throw out all the complaints previously received.

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Sports

Hard work and dedication has made Brett Lievers an unbelievable hockey player on and off the ice



Joe Eggers/glues/assistant photo editor

Freshman Brett Lievers looks on during a Wednesday afternoon practice. Lievers leads all WCHA freshmen with 12 goals and nine assists.

by Jim Jorgenson
assistant sports editor

"Unbelievable." That is how SCS hockey coach Craig Dahl described the play of Brett Lievers. Through hard work and dedication, Lievers has become almost the best that he can be. As a freshman, he can only get better.

"He worked really hard this summer which has shown with the success he is having on the ice," Dahl said. "If he continues to work this hard he will only get better and better."

Lievers, from Wayzata, Minn., is living up to everything he was recruited for and continuously works hard every day, hour and second of practice. Overall, Lievers leads all WCHA freshmen in scoring and is fifth on the team with 12 goals and nine assists.

"When I watched him last year, I could tell he was a skilled player with very good hands," said Mike Hastings, SCS assistant coach. "Now I'm really impressed with his composure."

Besides SCS, Lievers was recruited by three other WCHA teams: the University

of Minnesota, University of Denver and Colorado College.

"I chose SCS because it is only an hour away. If I want to go home for anything, I can," Lievers said. "It is also kind of nice because my parents can come up to watch me play."

Lievers said he felt SCS would give him a better chance of stepping in and playing right away, and at the time it was the best program for his style of play.

"I thought that I would have a better chance of playing at SCS than at some of the other schools that recruited me," Lievers said. "I'm glad that I'm playing for the Huskies because it is everything I expected, and playing in the WCHA and in the National Hockey Center thrills me."

At the beginning of the current WCHA campaign, one of Dahl's main concerns was to find some scoring to take the pressure off the high-scoring trio of Jeff Sateralden, Chris Schedt and Tim Hanus. That problem appears to be solved.

"I've been extremely pleased with Brett's play," Dahl said. "He has given us additional scoring, and now we have two pretty good scoring lines instead of one."

At the beginning of the season, it took Lievers time to adjust to the WCHA style of play which is a more fast-paced style than high school. But now, as his numbers indicate, he is becoming a force to be reckoned with.

"When he gets around the net, it's like he's been there a million times," Hastings said. "It's not a matter of if the puck is going in, it is when and how it is going in. It is going in. It is just a matter of how he wants to do it."

Lievers felt the transition was a difficult one.

"At the beginning of the season, it was really tough adjusting, but now I'm getting more comfortable and confident," Lievers said.

At Wayzata High School, Lievers had a tremendous senior year. He was named to the all-metro, all-Lake Blue Conference and all-state teams, posting 26 goals and 26 assists for 52 points. He is the all-time leading scorer at Wayzata with 65 goals and 78 assists for 143 points. In addition, Lievers was selected in the 11th round by the New York Rangers in 1990.

Many successful athletes tend to develop attitude problems that affect the way they deal with personal relationships and relationships with society. That is not the case with Lievers, however.

"Brett is a very dependable and responsible person," Dahl said. "When Brett says something, you can trust his word."

Lievers gives much of the credit for his success to his father.

"My dad took me out to the ponds to practice when I was younger," Lievers said. "He definitely was the biggest influence for me."

Lievers' goals before he graduates from SCS are to become an All-American and an All-WCHA performer. At his current pace he should become SCS's first WCHA Freshman of the Year.

"He is going to be a force," Hastings said. "By the time he is a senior, he will be one of the premier players in the WCHA."

That has been one of Lievers' goals. "Before I graduate, I want to be regarded as one of the best in the WCHA," Lievers said.

"The biggest thrill of my hockey career was my first collegiate game against Minnesota. The place was going nuts," he said. "All I was thinking was that it's great to be here."

SCS ready for physical battle with Gophers

by Darin Mjoen
sports editor

There is going to be a war before it is all said and done.

A war for the bragging rights of Minnesota collegiate hockey.

With the University of Minnesota-Duluth falling by the wayside, SCS and the University of Minnesota will battle for the right to call themselves the best of the state.

Minnesota, probably the WCHA's most consistent team, and the Huskies, the hottest team in the WCHA, will face off in a battle that means more to these teams than just points. Friday's game will be played at Mariucci Arena in Minneapolis and Saturday's game will be at the National Hockey Center. Both games begin at 7:05 p.m.

The Golden Gophers lead the WCHA with a record of 15-2-3 while SCS is in fifth with a 9-8-3 record. The Huskies, however, have won or tied 10 of their last 12 games, including a sweep of then WCHA leader Northern Michigan.

"I feel the key is going to be goal-tending. If we can get some good goal-tending, I feel we have an excellent shot at winning," said Craig Dahl, SCS hockey coach.

With both teams sporting 14 or more players weighing at least 185 pounds and standing at least 6 feet tall, this series appears to be a battle of the titans. Add to that the tidal wave of accusations against SCS made by Gopher coach Doug Woog and we have a battle of epic proportions.

"Any series in the WCHA is physical," Dahl said. "I don't think this series will be any more physical just because they happen to have a big team."

"Minnesota is probably the only

See Hockey/Page 8

20-SECOND TIME OUT

DesLauriers honored

GiGi DesLauriers, SCS junior from Moose Lake, Minn., was named to the All-North Central Conference volleyball team. She led the Huskies with 357 kills and a .236 kill percentage. It was the second straight year she has been selected to the squad.

Lievers top scorer

Brett Lievers, freshman center for the SCS hockey team, is the top scorer among true WCHA freshmen. In 23 games, Lievers has scored 12 goals and nine assists. Lievers is second among first-year players behind Tony Szabo of Northern Michigan (14g, 13a).

Honoraria

The hockey Huskies are 10-1-1 in their last 12 games.... Left wing **Tim Hanus** has at least one point in 19 of his 23 games, including 12 multiple-point games.... Captain **Brian Cook** has eight goals and 14 assists in his last 11 games.... Defenseman **Bret Hedicann** has an 11 game point scoring streak totalling seven goals and 17 assists during that time. He is also tied for the WCHA lead in assists by a defenseman with 23.... **Hedicann** and **Cook** are tied for the WCHA lead in short-handed goals with two.... **Cook** moved into 12th place on the SCS all-time scoring chart with 106 career points.... **Hanus** is tied for eighth with 114 points.... Senior **Chris**

Scheid and Junior **Jeff Sateralden** are tied for sixth with 116 points.

Women's Basketball Standings

	NCC	Overall
UND	2-0	11-0
S. Dak.	2-0	9-2
N. Colo.	1-0	8-3
NDSU	1-1	11-1
Augie	1-1	10-1
Mankato	1-1	7-5
SCS	1-1	3-8
UNO	0-1	5-6
S. Dak. St.	0-2	7-4
Morningside	0-2	2-8

Sports



Jodee Eggersglues/assistant photo editor

Chad Becker, SCS senior, works on some techniques in practice Wednesday. Becker and SCS defeated Minnesota-Morris 23-20 Tuesday.

Hockey: SCS takes on Golden Gophers from Page 7

team in the league that is as big, or bigger, than we are," said John Tharalson, SCS defenseman. "It is going to be physical."

"We're going to hit 'em," said Mike Notermann, SCS senior forward. "We feel we're stronger than them, and we are going to bang 'em and slow 'em down."

"As for the things that have been said about our program, it doesn't affect our players at all," Notermann added. "We have our program and they have their program, and they feel they rule the world. They can say what they want."

SCS enters the game ranked second in the WCHA in power-play efficiency. The Huskies are scoring on 25.2 percent of their opportunities. In addition, two Huskies, Tim Hanus and Brian Cook, are among the top ten scorers in the conference.

"Our defensemen and forwards are playing extremely well right now. We are playing with a great deal of spirit and it is going to be a real emotional series," Dahl said.

Samuelson reaches 1,000-point mark in Husky win; two other records crumble

by Jim Jorgenson
assistant sports editor

Team achievements are important, but there are some nights when an individual achievement overshadows them.

In Monday's game against Quincy College, senior Simona Samuelson achieved a milestone that she probably never will forget. Samuelson became the 13th player in the history of SCS women's basketball to score 1,000 points or more in her career. She poured in 25 points as the Huskies defeated Quincy 72-54.

"I knew I was close, but I didn't think it would happen tonight," Samuelson said. "The last two or three minutes, every shot I took the crowd was yelling so I knew I was only a basket or two away. It was a great feeling to reach that milestone."

But it was also nice for another reason. "When we found out that she needed nine points at the half, I really felt that we should get it out of the way," said Gladys Zierner, SCS women's basketball coach. "This way she won't have to think about it going on the road this weekend. It is always nicer to get the 1,000 points at home. It was a nice achievement for her."

The Huskies, 1-1 in the NCC and 4-8 overall, extended their winning streak to two games.

In addition to Samuelson's milestone, two other records were broken. SCS

blocked 13 shots Monday night, breaking the old team record of 11 in the Michigan Tech game played earlier this season. Samuelson blocked 10 of those shots, breaking the individual record of eight by Ramona Rugloski in 1983.

"We're still working hard to develop consistency and to really concentrate and focus on what we are doing," Zierner said. "We are getting closer to doing that."

"We knew that they would be aggressive and well-coached," Zierner said. "Their kids were a lot smaller but they were running around getting rebounds, and I think he (Quincy's coach) did a real good job with them."

The Huskies used full-court pressure and a fast-paced running game to blow the game open and gain a lead they never relinquished.

Freshman Missy Swanson aided the run by coming off the bench to score 10 points.

"I'm still not sure who is going to play where and when. Someone will come forward like Missy Swanson. It was her best game," Zierner said. "If she can keep doing that it will be a great addition."

The Huskies will travel to the University of North Dakota Friday and North Dakota State Saturday to face two of the tougher opponents in the NCC.

"We really will be huge underdogs," Zierner said. "But we are going to go up there and make them give us their best shot."

Cagers try to bounce back against UND, NDSU

by Douglas Jacques
sports writer

Only two North Central Conference men's basketball teams are rated in the latest NCAA Division II top 20 poll.

Unfortunately for the SCS men's basketball team, it has to face both teams this weekend. On top of that, both games are on the road.

The Huskies travel to the Peace Garden State to face the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks Friday night and North Dakota State University in Fargo Saturday night. UND is currently ranked third and NDSU is ranked 17th among Division II teams.

Both opponents enter the

weekend with 10-1 overall records and 2-0 in the NCC. UND is the defending NCC champion and finished third in the nation last year.

"They're a veteran team and a good team so they deserve their ranking," SCS head coach Butch Raymond said.

NDSU is also a veteran team, coming off a fourth-place finish in the NCC.

All of this leads to a very interesting weekend of basketball action. Though the NCC post-season tournament remains nearly two months away, every game is important for playoff considerations.

"Every game in the North Central is a dog fight," Raymond said. "Every game is

crucial. There's not a game that is not crucial."

Coming off a 93-88 loss at the hands of Morningside College Saturday, the Huskies do not want to fall into an early season slump. The best way to avoid the slump is to win.

"You've got to play better than good if you want to win," Raymond said. "I'm sure they'll react well. They're a very hard-working team."

Though the Huskies are 8-3 overall and 1-1 in the NCC, their defense has been inconsistent at times.

"When we're playing good defense, we're playing aggressive," Raymond said. "I thought we played a little soft against Morningside."

Though their defense has been inconsistent, the Huskies' offense is in high gear. The Huskies are currently averaging 89.8 points a game. Dean Kesler leads the Huskies with 20.9 ppg. Orion Thurston is averaging 16.3 and Haug Scharnowski is averaging 12.4. Scharnowski leads the Huskies in rebounding with 9.7 a game.

The schedule will not be easy for the Huskies, but this weekend will probably be the toughest on the Huskies' schedule. The Huskies are 2-2 on the road but are 6-1 at home, where they will return to action next Friday against the University of Northern Colorado and Saturday against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

NCC Men's Basketball Standings

	NCC	All
UND	2-0	10-1
NDSU	2-0	10-1
Mankato	2-0	8-3
UNO	1-0	8-2
SCS	1-1	8-3
Morning.	1-1	7-5
N. Colo.	0-1	1-8
S. Dak.	0-2	9-2
S. D. St.	0-2	9-2
Augie	0-2	7-4

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS...

FRIDAY — 11

□ The SCS hockey team, hottest in the WCHA, will face off against the University of Minnesota at Mariucci Arena. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

FRIDAY — 11

□ The SCS men's and women's basketball teams travel to the University of North Dakota for games with the Sioux. The women will begin at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — 12

□ The SCS hockey team will return home to face the Golden Gophers in the second game of the series. Game time is 7:05 p.m. at the National Hockey Center.

SATURDAY — 12

□ The SCS men's and women's basketball teams play at North Dakota State University. Game time is 6 p.m. for the women and 8 p.m. for the men.



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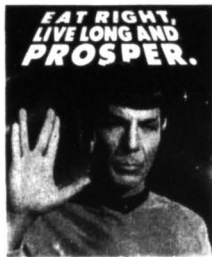
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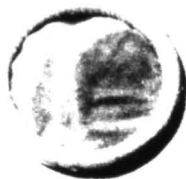
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Features

Feeling the tempo Deaf student writes musical

by Christine Dufour
staff writer

Her *Spirit Moves* her to create music, a novel and bring her brother to tears.

Cathy Bolcar, 23, SCS student, has written a musical, has plans to make a pilot film from the musical and is rewriting the musical into a novel called *Spirit Moves*.

Bolcar is hearing impaired. She composed and wrote *Spirit Moves*, which is a combination of music, skits and dance, to express feelings and experiences.

In *Spirit Moves*, "Cathy plays the part of a spirit, and there is only one deaf student who can see and hear the spirit," said Danny Becker, Bolcar's manager. "He tries to convince them that there is a spirit but no one believes him."

Bolcar said, "It is not a performance. It is more of an experience. Right now we are working on it to make it better."

This spring, portions of *Spirit Moves* will be produced into a film for educational use throughout Minnesota, Becker said. The film will cast the members of Nuage, who are a group of hearing impaired performers.

"The pilot is not the entire *Spirit Moves*," Becker said. "It will just give people a flavor of what *Spirit Moves* is about."

"The pilot will be 30 minutes," he said. "That makes it more educational for school age children and for college use."



Brady Kroger/staff photographer

Cathy Bolcar, who is deaf, has written a musical that incorporates dance, music and skits. She uses visual actions to express the story in *Spirit Moves*.

Free copies will be given to the teachers throughout Independent School District 742 and will also be distributed to deaf students. The other purpose of this film is to produce a pilot film for potential producers of a full-length movie.

Bolcar is currently rewriting *Spirit Moves* into a novel and hopes to have it produced by Walt Disney Studios, she said.

During a performance at an off-

Broadway theater, her family saw her perform *Spirit Moves* for the first time.

"When I went out there in December, and when I first began the show, they were very impressed and inspired," she said. "They thought I never could dance."

"I had one of my brothers in tears," she said. "He was shocked that I could dance."

Hearing impaired performers communicate through dance

by Christine Dufour
staff writer

Nuage/Challenges is a musical performing group of hearing-impaired talents. The members of the group range in age from 9 to 23 and were brought together by Cathy Bolcar, an SCS student and Danny Becker, Bolcar's manager.

"Nuage/Challenges acts out the meaning of songs, enabling a deaf person or a person who speaks another language to understand the song visually," Becker said.

The songs Nuage/Challenges performs originate from Cathy Bolcar's play *Spirit Moves*.

"The songs performed are collaborations of songs that she has created," Becker said. Each song deals with a different issue such as prejudice, isolation, dreams/reality and the homeless.

"They deal with different issues," Becker said. "Every Sunday night the group will perform elaborations on the songs [Cathy Bolcar] has created and, then they have an open discussion on the songs and its implications." "Then at the end Cathy explains what she was trying to convey," he said.

"There are a lot of people who don't think deaf people can dance," Bolcar said. "I don't have to hear music. I can feel it."

Women's Center provides pertinent perspectives

by Amy Johnson

Recognizing women and encouraging them to get together and discuss issues is important for students at a university.

In January and February, the SCS Women's Center is presenting a variety of seminars and events every Monday and Wednesday. The seminars began Jan. 7.

Meetings are at 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays and noon Wednesdays. All seminars and events will be in the Women's Center.

Monday's topics are health issues for women. The seminars are given by Barb Carlson, a public health nurse. Carlson volunteers her time to help college women who have questions about women's health.

This quarter is the first quarter health issues are being discussed at SCS. "Health issues are a major concern for women of the 90s," said Jody Peterson, an SCS student majoring in women's studies.

Global women issues are the topic on Wednesdays. Guest speakers have been invited nationally to

speak on certain topics that women in the U.S. should acknowledge.

"Women around the world face many problems that we in the U.S. need to recognize — and also may find familiar," said Lee LaDuc, graduate assistant at the Women's Center.

Special topics focus on and emphasize the importance of protection and precaution women need to take on and off campus. A rape prevention workshop will be conducted during the last week of January.

NOVA Week, also the last week in January, centers on non-violence. "This is what college women need," LaDuc said. "Incoming freshmen need to be informed of the dangers that are at risk."

Brother Peacewill speak to men on campus about the prevention of rape during NOVA Week. "Women's issues discussed are not just directed toward women. They are equally important for men to know these issues," Peterson said.

The Women's Center is putting together support groups to help pre-

vent students from being subjected to violence. "Rape does happen here. It happened before, but now it's being reported," said LaDuc.

Jan. 16, Jocelyn Ancheta, a native Filipino, will discuss what role the United States plays in getting mail-order brides, hospitality girls and the economic oppression of Filipino women.

The Roe vs. Wade anniversary is Jan. 22. This is the court decision that legalized abortion. During the week, there will be a film and speakers that give a perspective on abortion, expanding the choices and disabled perspective issues. "There are alternatives women have," LaDuc said.

These programs are designed to encourage women to come together in an environment where they can relate to one another and share information and feelings about these issues. Participants are welcome to attend anytime during the forum.

HEALTH ISSUES

- January 7 Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- 14 Breast Care and Self Exams
- 21 Women and Our Bodies
- 28 Women's Sexuality
- February 4 What Women Should Know About Aids
- 11 Pregnancy and Childbirth (A childbirth film will be shown)

GLOBAL WOMEN'S ISSUES

- January 9 Women Around The World Facing Tomorrow
- 16 Mail Order Brides and Hospitality Girls: The Exploitation Of Filipino Women
- 23 A New Wall For German Women
- 30 Transitional Roles For Pakistani Women
- February 6 From Somoza To The Sandinistas To Chamorro: Women's Rights In Nicaragua
- 13 International Response To Lesbian Rights
- 20 Women's Roles In Norway

Features



Elizabeth Herrin/staff photographer

A variety of viewpoints were given on the Persian Gulf crisis during a debate in Stewart Hall Auditorium Wednesday night. John Elvebak, Jessica Thompson and Will Curtis were part of the six-member panel.

Persian Gulf crisis debate solves little, raises more questions for SCS community

by Darin Mjoen
sports editor

"We were asked."
That is how Master Sergeant Ralph Davis, a 23-year veteran of the U.S. Army and a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at SCS, responded to the question of why the U.S. is involved in the Persian Gulf crisis. He made his comments during a debate sponsored by Students Against War Wednesday night.

SAW organized the debate to allow students and members of the community a chance to voice their opinions on the gulf situation. Panelists for the debate included Doug Altrichter, an SCS senior and member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve; Dr. Will Curtis, a Political Science instructor at SCS; Davis; John Elvebak, an SCS senior majoring in elementary education and a member of the Minnesota Army National Guard; Polly Kellogg, a human relations instructor at SCS;

Jessica Thompson, an SCS sophomore majoring in Political Science.

During a discussion in which the current gulf situation was compared to the situation prior to World War II, Davis made a comment that he preferred a regional conflict in the Persian Gulf crisis as opposed to a conflict involving the majority of the world.

"If we are going to keep this a regional war," Thompson asked to rousing applause, "what is the U.S. doing over there?"

Davis' answer, which brought even louder applause from the crowd, appeared to answer her question sufficiently.

"We were asked," Davis said. That exchange typified the debate. It was evenly divided among pro-U.S. action and anti-U.S. action. It was not stated which of the panelists was for or against America's action, but the audience could draw an accurate conclusion from the panelists' responses.

The question that seemed to concern people most, in particular Kellogg and Elvebak, was that of who and what are we over there protecting.

"Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not democracies," Elvebak said. "They continue to have a pair of the worst human rights records in the world. Is this a reason to send thousands of men and women to the region to possibly die? Or is the real reason oil?"

Kellogg said, "I believe this war would be fought for resources, for profits and for power. It is summed in one word: oil."

Both of these panelists said they felt the United States should give economic sanctions more time to take effect. But Davis had a response to this opinion.

"It is not fair for our troops to sit over there," Davis said. "Our troops are waiting for an answer: Are they going to come home in peace, or in pieces?"

Students Against War hope to raise SCS awareness about gulf crisis

by Alison Erhard

With little more than colored paper and film cartridge containers, Students Against War members are sending a message that it may not agree with an exchange of American blood for Middle East oil.

It is necessary to raise the consciousness of the students and faculty at SCS about the Persian Gulf, said Kristina Solem, SCS senior and chairwoman of SAW. We are making a positive impact by being proactive rather than reactive, she said. She said she is concerned the media is not making any impact with the limited amount of information given to the American public.

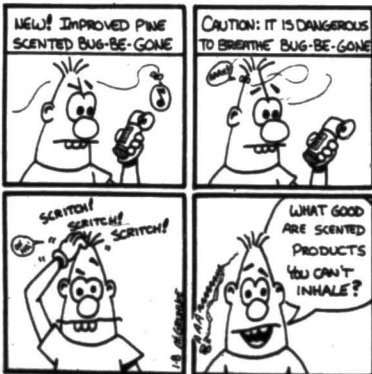
SAW has had only four meetings, yet it has seen a membership of five grow into 18. "Everyone in the group is against war, just to varying degrees," said Raquel Shoemaker, SCS junior, SAW secretary and co-coordinator of NOVA. She said she is also concerned with the way the press is covering the gulf and wants to see society question the violence before someone gets killed.

John Elvebak, SCS senior, has been a member of the National Guard for five years and remains in the guard. Elvebak was able to attend SCS only with the help of the G.I. Bill and is now a member of SAW. His goal is to bring about a change that will inspire Americans to put U.S. dollars back into the people of our society, he said.

Many SAW members are also involved with NOVA. Although peace is the underlying theme of both groups, SAW will be focusing its efforts on the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Solem would like the crisis to be resolved quickly and without casualties. SAW is here to stay and will continue to focus its energies on other global war issues, Solem said.

I, DOOFUS by Monte Gruhlik



BENTON by Tom Sorensen



BEIGE ORCHESTRA by Hansen & Hruby



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Come to the Student Services Office in the Business Building, Room 123 to get your permit to advance register for winter quarter. Permits are available as follows:

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8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

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LESBIANS - support, education, activism? You decide. Get together Jan. 14, 7:00 p.m. LCM house 2014 St. S.

ATWOOD rec. social 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, all welcome sponsored by Christians in Action and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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GUEST speaker from West Publishing will be at Pre-Law Society meeting 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 16, 1991. Any questions about this society please call 255-5186. Thanks!

ATTENTION students interested in health careers. Students for Health (SFH) meets Weds. at noon HA# 3309. Come see what we're all about! All students welcome.

The Senate Finance Committee, which allocates your student activity fee dollars, is now accepting applications for an open seat. Stop by AMC 2224 for an application.

ATTENTION freshman women. The SCSU SWE (Society of Women Engineers) is now recruiting members. Join now and you could be eligible for a 100 scholarship SWE office located in ECC 216A.

JOIN the Econ Club. Tours, speakers, social activities 12:00 Wed. St. Croix Room Atwood Center.

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Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 7:15
Havana (R) evenings 9:15
Dances With Wolves (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8:00
The Rookie (R) evenings 7:30, 9:30
Rescuers Down Under (G) matinee
Not Without My Daughter (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:15
Godfather III (R)
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:45, 8:00

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:10
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:10
Home Alone (PG)
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:20
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SUBS

	Whole	Half
Salvatore Ham and Swiss Cheese	3.85	2.00
Antonio Turkey Breast and Provolone Cheese	3.85	2.10
Bruno Turkey Breast, Ham, Provolone Cheese	4.15	2.25
Finney Turkey Breast, Ham, Smoked Salsami, Pepparoni and Provolone Cheese	4.50	2.50
Roast Beef Roast Beef and Provolone Cheese	4.75	3.00

All subs include lettuce, tomato, onion, choice of green or black olives, Cousin Guido's special sub sauce

Feel free to substitute American, Swiss or Provolone Cheese on Sub at no extra charge

Garlic Toast 85
Cheese Toast 1.50