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# University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 67 Number 55

Friday, April 20, 1990

## Easter marauder swipes \$5,000 in dorm heist

by Kathi Nagorski  
news editor

Easter weekend proved to be quite profitable for burglars in Mitchell Hall.

Melissa Schefers, 313 Mitchell Hall, reported about \$5,000 worth of belongings stolen from her dormitory room early Sunday morning.

The items stolen were:

- 1 Onkyo brand compact disc player.
- 1 Onkyo brand dual cassette player.
- 1 Onkyo brand amplifier/tuner, AM/FM stereo.
- 2 JVC brand dual speakers.
- 1 Sony brand 13" color television.
- 1 Tandy brand model 1400 laptop computer.
- 1 RCA brand 2 head stereo video cassette recorder.
- 1 Minolta brand XL-700 35 mm camera.
- 1 Soligor brand 400 mm camera lens.

Total value of the 10 items stolen was estimated at \$4,965.

There was no sign of forced entry. SCS security and the St. Cloud police department are investigating the burglary.

## TKE's rental license suspended

by Kathi Nagorski  
news editor

The number of vacant South Side houses may increase this summer, but one house will be empty because of disciplinary action passed down by the city council Monday.

As punishment for violating the city noise ordinance on three separate occasions, the St. Cloud City Council suspended the rental license for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, 611 Fifth Ave. S., for the months of June and July.

"I'm not very happy with it," said Dave Zitur, chairman of the Board of Trustees for TKE. "We are meeting in the next couple of days to plan our reaction. I expect to ask for an injunction to stop the enforcement of what we feel to be a very severe penalty."

Mike Nygard, president of the St. Cloud chapter of TKE, said 11 people had signed rental contracts for the summer before the suspension was issued.

Zitur estimated the suspension will decrease TKE's income by 10 percent.

The TKE suspension is the first sus-

pension of a rental unit under the landlord liability ordinance. The ordinance allows the city to revoke or suspend a rental dwelling license after the receipt of three noise violations within one year.

Council member John Ellenbecker proposed the TKE license be suspended for the month of September. "I guess I'd feel differently about it if last week we had heard from an organization that was giving sufficient reason that we should give them a

See TKE/Page 9



## Firefighters extinguish dryer fire in Stewart

Firefighters attempt to keep the smoke caused by a fire in the basement of Stewart Hall from spreading to the rest of the building Wednesday. At least three fire trucks were called to the scene and Stewart was evacuated because of the fire, ignited in a clothes dryer in the boiler room.

Jodee Eggersglues/  
staff photographer

## SCS students give until it helps as area volunteers

### National Volunteer Week begins Sunday

by Amy Becker  
assistant news editor

SCS students are giving their school a good reputation by giving.

An increasing number of students have become volunteers in recent years. Several students will be recognized for their efforts during National Volunteer Week, beginning Sunday.

There are a lot of students volunteering in different ways, said Pat Gambill, University Organizations director.

"We have students as in-

dividuals and organizations who are volunteering all over the place," she said. "It's one of our best-kept secrets."

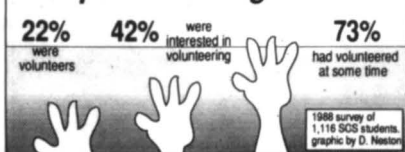
Students have been involved with fund raising for a women's shelter, the American Heart Association and cystic fibrosis, she said. They have also donated time to organizations including Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Big Brothers and Sisters. A project to get a Best Buddies program at SCS currently is being completed through the Council of Organizations.

A Community Concerns Com-

mittee on campus connects students with needy organizations to make student involvement easier. "There's much more happening in contributions from students to this community than the community or the campus recognize," said Betty Schnettler, Community Resource Assistant for the United Way of the St. Cloud area.

"At least 200 SCS students call annually, wanting to volunteer," Schnettler said. "In the past few years we've had 50 students working in unpaid internships. They've done tremendous

## A Spirit of Giving at SCS



work." Volunteering does not mean working for free — it means being paid in ways other than money.

"Employers look at the whole

person when they look at someone to hire," Schnettler said. "By volunteering, students are showing they care. They have

See Volunteer/Page 9

### — Inside —

- News Briefs ..... 2
- Editorials ..... 4
- Opinions ..... 5
- Sports ..... 7
- Arts ..... 11
- Classifieds ..... 14

### — Terrific trash —

St. Cloud's composting station turns garbage into gold.

See Page 3



### — Jumpin' Jack Flash —

Scott Weber, SCS senior, breaks his triple-jump record, with a jump of almost 50 feet.

See Page 8

# News Briefs

## Cleaning sweeps South Side

Students can improve area cleanliness and community relations in one step Wednesday and Thursday by taking part in Operation Clean Sweep.

SCS volunteers will scour the South Side and pick up trash from 3 to 6 p.m. each day, said Bob Olson, student coordinator for the event. In doing so, the students help themselves and others.

"I think it will enhance our relations. It will demonstrate to the South Side and the city council that we do care about the community," he said. "We're residents for only four years but we do care during those four years."

This is Operation Clean Sweep's second year. Olson said he expects even more students than the 200 who took part this past year. The students will clean about 100 square blocks. The area is divided into 12 zones to simplify the process. In keeping with the goals of Earth Week, the city of St. Cloud is providing bags for recyclable materials and paper. Also, zone leaders have forms to document any toxic wastes found.

Students planning to participate should contact the Council of Organizations. Volunteers are encouraged to come to the Council of Organizations picnic from 5 to 7 p.m. in Barden Park.

## Tenants join to pursue rights

Damage deposit refunds and similar tenant problems may become easier to cope with.

An organization has formed in St. Cloud to address tenants' rights and encourage fairness. The Tenant's Alliance of St. Cloud is an offshoot of the Minnesota Tenant's Union, said Diane Gordon, who founded the St. Cloud group.

Gordon got the idea during her internship this past winter. "I was finding that a lot of people who took their former landlords to court were students," said Gordon, SCS student. "I want people to know that they have choices. It's an effort to get people who've had similar problems together and tell other people."

The Tenant's Alliance can be as active as members wish, she said. "We're starting by seeing if people want legal help, advocacy or a real active outreach program. We can help people through the court systems or collect judgments."

There will be an informational meeting today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Reservation Room at Perkins.

## Teachers vie for SCS award

The students' choices have been tallied for Excellence in Teaching Award nominees.

Campus groups made recommendations to the Council of Organizations, which has 22 nominees vying for the award, said Brian Schoenborn, CO president. "It's the first time we've done this. It's the only way of recognizing teachers at St. Cloud State."

Interviews will be conducted and a winner will be chosen from the following nominees:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Janis Cimperman, math;                    | <input type="checkbox"/> finance;  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mahroo Cooper, chemistry;                 | <input type="checkbox"/> John Murphy, sociology;                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bassey Eyo, speech communication;         | <input type="checkbox"/> James O'Neill, Spanish;                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Johnson, marketing;                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Rosalind Porter, theater;                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Robert Johnson, minority studies;         | <input type="checkbox"/> Martin Sadler, industrial and engineering technology; |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John Kilkelly, political science;         | <input type="checkbox"/> Larry Stevens, teacher development;                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rob Lavenda, anthropology;                | <input type="checkbox"/> Allen Stensland, social science;                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arthur Mehrhoff, local and urban affairs; | <input type="checkbox"/> Judith Tormoen, biology communication;                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bill Meisner, English;                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Chuck Vick, speech; and                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kass Mooney, accounting;                  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Wain, CDS;                                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Steve Mooney, management/                 |  |

## Senate seeks students to run in spring election

by Lynn Brown  
staff writer

With the end of the academic year less than one month away, SCS Student Senate is looking to fill 17 seats that will be open.

Spring elections will be conducted May 15, 16 and 17. Fifteen at-large seats will be open as well as seats for vice president and president.

To become an eligible candidate, a student must complete an application, a petition with 25 signatures from currently enrolled students and a short essay. All materials must be turned in by 4 p.m., May 7 to the student senate office, Room 222A Atwood Memorial Center. Candidates are also encouraged to campaign since they are elected by a general vote.

Student senators are elected by students because they represent the student body. Yet, student response to senate elections has never been strong, said Pat Gambill, student senate adviser.

"If students want to have their voice heard, they have to vote," Gambill said. More students need to show they care by participating in the elections, she said.

A lot of publicity and advertising will be used this year to promote the elections, said Mike Weiner, student senate public relations director. "I hope to see more student involvement and more student awareness."

The goal for this year's election is to have about 2,000 students

vote, said Kevin Burkhart, student senate legislative affairs chairman. It is important for students to pick their representatives since senators are the students' voice, Burkhart said.

As representatives of the student body, senators have many responsibilities. It is very time consuming, said Molly Wedum, student senator.

Student senators are required to attend weekly senate meetings as well as belong to at least one of the six student senate committees. Student senators must also find time to listen to the student body, seek out information that will reflect the needs of students and provide leadership in meeting those needs, Gambill said.

"Student senate may take a lot of time, energy and commitment but it is a wonderful opportunity for students," Gambill said. Student senators can learn leadership skills, how to work with groups and how to accomplish tasks, she said.

"The opportunity to learn more about the university and student senate is the reason I ran for a seat," Wedum said. "I have gained a broader perspective of how this university works."

Voting and running are both important for a successful spring student senate election. Since every student is eligible to run for a seat and every student is eligible to vote, the opportunity to be heard on campus is definitely available, Burkhart said.

## SEALS aid those with legal woes

by Chris Swaser

Experiencing legal problems, running out of money or looking for a job?

Student Employment and Legal Services, Room 101 Administrative Services, is a non-profit organization on campus which assists students in finding legal advice and employment.

SEALS, with the assistance from the St. Cloud Bar Association, has compiled a list of members of the bar who will offer free legal advice. SEALS also offers a telephone number to the Landlord Tenants Rights Hotline for students who need advice.

The attorneys can assist students with problems such as bankruptcy, personal injury, family law, general practice, automobile accidents, worker's compensation, and criminal law and defense.

Michael Burns is an attorney who has been on the SEALS' referral list for about two years. Burns, who specializes in criminal law, automobile accidents, personal injury and debts, said he averages about one call a week from a SCS student seeking legal advice.

"I am glad to offer students legal advice. Someone has to help them," Burns said.

However, Jeff Oistad, an attorney for Holman Law Office, who specializes in personal injury and worker's compensation, said the firm receives few calls from students, but they would be more than happy to help students.

SEALS also assists students in seeking employment. A student can go to the SEALS office and fill out an application which asks for the student's area of interest for employment. The application will be kept on file and when a new job comes in that fits the stu-

See SEALS/Page 3

## Speed-studying course offers new way to learn

by Hage Heistad  
staff writer

The idea of processing information into the brain at a rate of 25,000 words a minute might seem like a dream come true for students suffering from mid-quarter madness.

PhotoReading is a trademark name for "mentally photographing" a printed page. The concept teaches people to store material in the subconscious mind at a fraction of a second. This material can later be recalled using various activation techniques.

PhotoReading focuses on people's ability to learn with their right brain. "It offers a whole-mind approach to reading," said

Jerry Wellik, SCS special education professor.

The right brain is responsible for creativity and intuition. "The ultimate goal with this approach is to make learning effortless — much like a small child would learn," he said.

Courses in photoreading are offered by Learning Strategies Corporation, Minneapolis. Although businesses have shown great interest in this technique, schools are less enthusiastic because it defies the left-brain sequential reading methods most people are taught, Wellik said.

"If you have eighth grade reading skills, you can learn how

See Photo/Page 13

### Friday — 20

- ☐ The 16th annual **Media Day** will feature "Women in Media Management." Events will be in the Atwood Memorial Center.
- ☐ **POETS** will discuss **chaos** 4 p.m., Sunwood.

### Sunday — 22

- ☐ **National Library Week** begins.
- ☐ The 20th anniversary of the first **Earth Day** includes a festival at Riverside Park.

### Monday — 23

- ☐ David Romig will talk about "**Reducing Fear Aggression in Dogs**," noon in Room 215 MS.
- ☐ Allan Chapman, Oxford, will discuss **space** 8 p.m. Atwood Little Theatre.

### Attention

- ☐ Currently enrolled **veterans** wishing to receive benefits under the GI Bill during summer quarter should apply by April 27 in the records office, 120 Administrative Services.

# St. Cloud company spins waste into recycled gold

## Earth Day 1970 flamed director's ecological fire

by David Roers  
staff writer

### Earth Day

Twenty years ago, during the furor of Earth Day 1970, James McNelly decided he wanted to become part of the solution — not part of the problem.

Graduating from California State University-Fullerton with a degree in religious studies, McNelly began his 20-year commitment to the environment.

Now, at 39, McNelly is director of operations at St. Cloud's composting and transfer station. The station is owned by Recomp, an integrated waste-management company based in Denver, Colo.

Each day, the St. Cloud station churns up to 100 tons of residential waste into usable, bacteria-free compost — a process McNelly sees as "spinning straw into gold."

### The composting process

Spinning the worthless household garbage into compost is simple in theory. Trash is hauled in by area collectors and dumped onto a conveyor where a handful of the station's 25 employees rummage through and remove the large pieces of iron, bulky plastics and anything that could damage the equipment. Corrugated paper is also pulled from the debris and bundled for recycling elsewhere.

Next, the waste moves through a bag-breaking chamber to break open the garbage bags. The exposed trash then moves into a tumbler that separates the waste into two sizes. The larger pieces are hauled away for burning at Northern States Power Resource Recovery Facility in Elk River. The smaller pieces proceed

through yet another screening where a magnet removes any tin cans or other iron-laced products. These rejects are also sent to NSP for disposal.

With the screening completed, the composting process begins. The remaining garbage moves into one of two room-sized tumblers, called digesters, where it is mixed with water and nitrogen. Some previously manufactured compost is also sprinkled in to jump-start the composting process. The giant tumblers rotate at 30 rounds an hour for 72 hours, at which time the waste emerges with the appearance of lumpy soil.

Another screening process removes the larger of the remaining particles which are sent to be burned. The rest is piled on an outdoor compost pad where it biologically burns for a minimum of 30 days, reaching self-generated heat levels of up to 150 degrees.

During this time, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency "tests the living daylight out of the stuff," McNelly said.

McNelly likens the curing process to that of making cheese. Tapping his nose, he said there is not just one level of "doneness," but several, depending how the finished product is to be used. For example, it takes four times as long on the compost heaps to create nursery-grade compost than to yield agricultural-grade compost, he said.

### Compost in demand

After the curing period, the



Dianne Williams/assistant photo editor

Compost heaps have become a profitable alternative to landfills and James McNelly is capitalizing on the commitment he made to cultivating environmental solutions instead of problems. Even disposable diapers can be composted successfully at St. Cloud's composting and transfer station.

compost is ready to be rationed to buyers. "We've got five times the demand for what we're currently producing," McNelly said. "Buyers will take all we can produce."

McNelly said he has succeeded in finding 18 different markets for his product. The highest demand is generated by new highway construction, residential landscaping, and Northern Minnesota mine land reclamation, he said. Currently, all buyers must be authorized by the MPCA to use the compost, McNelly said.

### Diapers compost, too

Last year, Proctor & Gamble Co., at an estimated cost of almost \$250,000, used the St. Cloud compost station to demonstrate the compostability of

disposable diapers, said Steve Collier, group manager of public relations at P & G. Over a period of five weeks, 12 daycare centers and 2,500 Twin Cities families donated their dirty diapers to the experiment. Those diapers were then composted with the plant's usual trash load.

The diapers composted successfully — except for the plastic backsheet, but Collier said those could be recovered quite easily for further processing.

Collier said he was pleased with the St. Cloud plant in general. "We consider Recomp a top-notch business and it did a super job with this project," he said.

The resulting compost was also found to be much more absorbent than compost made without the additional diapers. Each ton could

absorb an extra 400 pounds of water, McNelly said.

### Plans for expansion

Recomp has plans for a superplant in Bellingham, Wash., which would be titled the "first integrated waste management system in the world," said Paul Brandt, a consultant for Jim Butler, Recomp's founder. This plant would compost, recycle and burn the various elements of the trash, obtaining optimum fuel efficiency, Brandt said.

Before joining Recomp, McNelly worked in control management, sludge management and project consulting in Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and California. He also published a composting guide and

See Compost/Page 6

## SEALS: Program helps find student employment

from Page 2

dent's interest, SEALS notifies the student, according to Stephanie Winter, student director.

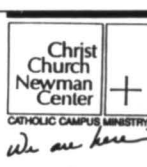
Students can also go in and check the job board. The job board is a bulletin board listing available jobs in the St. Cloud area. The board is categorized by interest. "The job board is updated every couple of weeks, so the jobs are all fairly new," Winter said.

One SCS student who has used the job service is Stacy Kekkonen. Kekkonen obtained employment by using the job board at the SEALS office. "I think that the SEALS office is a good thing to have on campus, and I would recommend it to other students," Kekkonen said.

One problem with employment is the limited number of on-campus jobs available. Many students in need of employment lack transportation. SEALS is trying to solve this problem by

getting more departments to place on-campus job openings at the SEALS office.

The primary problem, according to Winter, is that not too many students use the service, or are aware that the service exists. "Your tuition helps pay for it, you may as well make use of it," she said.



396 First Ave. S. St. Cloud, MN 56301

Mass & Events 251-3261  
Office 251-3260  
Pastor's Residence 251-2712

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 9, 11:15 a.m. & 8 p.m.  
Confessions: Wednesday 12:30 p.m.  
Saturday after 5:30 Mass

Newman Center Presents

## Regina Coll

"The Church of the Future"



This Tuesday, Regina Coll, CSJ, will discuss some of the recent changes and will propose some future directions for the Church. The lecture will take place April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Civic-Penny Room.

## University Chronicle

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# Editorials

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John L. Anderson, op-ed editor, Michael T. Burr, contributing editor

## Noise ordinance hits wrong group

The St. Cloud City Council made a grave mistake Monday when it revoked the rental license for two months of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

TKE, 611 Fifth Ave. S., has had three noise violations in the past year which violates the landlord liability portion of the noise ordinance. TKE is being punished for those sins, but reasonably punished? No way.

The owners of TKE are not like some of St. Cloud's other landlords — TKE's trustees are not in the rental business to rake in profits from their faraway headquarters. The ordinance was meant to make absentee landlords more responsible, not close down student organizations.

The revocation punishes the trustees of TKE, not the students who were noisy. The city council could have made their point by forbidding the violators from having alcohol on the property or requiring them to pick up garbage with the South Side Task Force.

By revoking TKE's rental license, the city council only managed to prove how short-sighted and mean-spirited they are. The problem hasn't been solved. Noisy students will move and be noisy elsewhere.

## Constraints make art meaningless

Controversy follows the late artist Robert Mapplethorpe and his photographs.

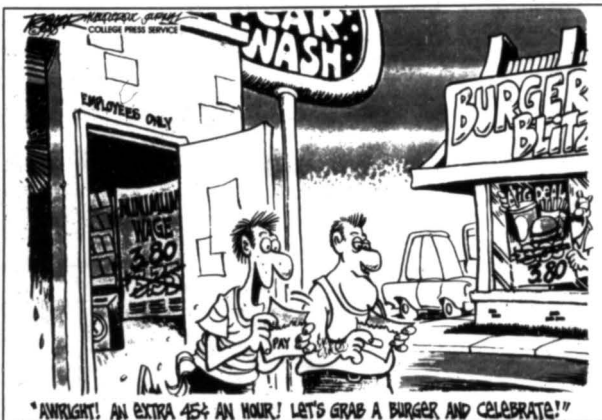
Dennis Barrie, art director for the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center, had this controversy driven home recently when he was charged with misdemeanor obscenity violations for showing 175 of Mapplethorpe's photographs, some of which depicted homosexual acts and child nudity.

Those who point the finger of disgust at the exhibit are ignoring a basic premise of art.

Art is art only when it is done free of restrictions, and constraints. Creativity has been described as a footloose, headlong plunge into the unknown. Without freedom to explore, artists and their art-work become constrained and meaningless.

Art and censorship cannot coexist. The latter will always negate the former. Imagine Vincent Van Gogh forced to paint with a limited color scheme or subject matter. The result would not be a pure vision of the artist, but a restricted view of life.

Art needs freedom and freedom encourages art. Those who claim Mapplethorpe's photographs are obscene and not worthy of public display should exercise another type of freedom — the freedom to look away.



## Common European House — East meets West

an essay by Michelle Schueller

The rapid disintegration of the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe and the decision by the European Economic Community (EEC) to unite as a single market in 1992, show how Europe is changing. These alterations are partly due to Gorbachev's policies of perestroika (restructuring) and glasnost (openness) as well as to the increasing competition between the United States, Japan and the EEC for command of world trade markets.

In order for the United States to retain its current position vis-a-vis other nations, the United States must react to these events and adjust its foreign policy accordingly. U.S. policymakers will be faced with challenging decisions in the coming months. Hearing opinions and getting input from concerned citizens will be invaluable to them as they work to formulate new U.S. foreign policies.

The annual Principia College Public Affairs Conference, April 5 through 7, provided an excellent means of conveying student opinion to U.S. policymakers. The topic of this year's conference was "Europe in Transition: From the Atlantic to the Urals."

As one of St. Cloud State's four student delegates to this conference, I participated in several roundtable discussions dealing with how the United States should react and prepare to interact with an eventual integrated Europe.

The United States needs to formulate its foreign policy carefully with regard to Europe, especially as Eastern Europe struggles to become economically viable and develop multi-party democratic systems. It is important for U.S. policy makers to keep in mind the following points as they develop new

U.S. policies.

□ The United States should take a position supporting and cooperating with European efforts to integrate and develop Eastern Europe. In order to increase contact and cross-cultural appreciation, the United States should support more cultural exchange programs and increased relations between interest groups such as trade unions, business associations and environmental organizations.

□ Encourage market-based economies in Eastern Europe and continue discussions on reciprocal trade agreements with the EEC. Associate membership status for developing Eastern European-bloc countries, contingent upon their economic stability should be supported by the United States. The United States should encourage investment from its private sector and encourage increased Western European funding of Eastern European projects.

□ Policy makers must recognize the necessity of maintaining the military balance in Europe as crucial to continued stability and thus critical to continuing integration of the area. The U.S. role in NATO should be progressive by continuing to engage in discussions toward eventual implementation of bilateral cuts in both nuclear and conventional weapons. In the future, the U.S. military presence in European security should be minimal, contingent upon the continued success of reforms in the Eastern Bloc.

The preceding points are part of the policy formulated by my roundtable for presentation to the assembled delegates. Eventually, our proposals will be sent to President Bush, Congress and

other key players involved in the foreign policy process. Topics such as U.S. military strategy, capitalism and communism in new Europe, and U.S. policy toward German reunification were discussed.

The Principia Public Affairs Conference offers an excellent opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in formulating foreign policy as well as providing a forum for students to express their opinions in a manner that will be taken seriously by policymakers.

As is clear from events viewed nightly on the news, Europe is rapidly changing. The changes in European geopolitics necessitate a change in how Americans view Eastern and Western Europe. Perhaps Eastern Europe will be integrated into a "Common European House" sooner than the United States realizes.

The United States is rapidly entering a new era in foreign policy and will have to exercise extreme care in its new policies toward European states. An integrated Europe may continue to be one of the United States' strongest allies and trading partners and help to forge a better relationship with the Soviet Union, or it could prove to be a nightmare, based on how U.S. policymakers handle the decisions they face. The opportunity for positive change exists. The United States must be willing to pursue it.

**Editor's Note:** Michelle Schueller, is a senior majoring in political science. She attended the annual Principia College Public Affairs Conference April 5-7, Principia College in Illinois earlier this month.

# Opinions

## Human rights equal to Earth's

On Nightline this past year, I saw a debate on humankind's right to use animals for our own benefit, and whether or not we had the right to further our race through the downfall of other species. One man, the president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), described the inhumane treatment of animals for such things as fur, medical research, and hunting as unnecessary and unethical. The opposing speaker made a reply that essentially came down to the fact that he believed we could use animals for these things simply because God put them here for our use.

Expanding this argument logically, one sees the latter speaker implying the destruction of our environment is legitimate, due to our religiously ordained superiority. It would be easy, at this point, to dismiss the man as a religious fanatic. Even though modern society is not as religiously dedicated as it once was, our basic morals and philosophies remain deeply embedded

within the ideals of Christianity. This is the basic root of our assumption that we have the right to use the earth in any way we want.

Notice the primary arguments used when discussing environmental issues are what the effects of such things as the greenhouse effect and the destruction of the ozone layer will have on mankind. "These environmental problems which exclude humans are not even considered worth spending time on. A perfect example is Antarctica. Large oil companies are pushing for rights to test for oil deposits. The ecosystem of Antarctica is a hundred times more sensitive than any in the world we know, and any "mistake" made by the oil companies would result in utter devastation. Yet this matter is not considered to be a priority by most, including our government, since no humans live there. However, some organizations, like Greenpeace, who believe everything on this planet has the

same right to exist, are putting a lot of effort into making Antarctica into a world park.

So the final question we must answer when trying to interpret the importance of our environment inevitably comes down to the significance of man. Were we created in God's image as rulers of the earth, or did we evolve randomly like every other plant and creature? If one believes we were created in God's image, it is easy to assume all other things are inferior to us and we have the right to do what we want with the earth. If one believes we were created as all other things, equally as random, then a common bond grows between us and the earth as having the same right to exist.

According to the Bible, humankind has been given the rest of the world and its inhabitants to use for its benefit. What we as industrial, pro-capitalists interpret this to be is a license to manipulate and even mutilate our environment for corporate profit, which in our society is considered



Filling the Cracks

to be the only kind of profit worthwhile.

We are honoring the earth this week. With the celebration of Earth Day, and to truly save the earth we must free ourselves from the dangerous philosophies which mix capitalism and creationism. WE must start realizing we have no more, and no fewer, rights than anything else in this universe.

### Threatening letter from Ku Klux Klan

## McDonald expresses deep concern

One of our faculty members recently received a piece of threatening literature from the Ku Klux Klan, a white supremacist group. The act of sending this literature and the message contained within deeply troubles me. I am concerned, not only for this particular faculty member but for all persons of color on this campus and in the community at large. Such blatant hatred and discrimination is inexcusable and shall not be tolerated on this campus.

Although a university setting has long been a bastion for the free exchange of ideas, the promotion of racial hatred and destruction will be neither

shared a copy of the disturbing literature with the campus security officers and with the St. Cloud police chief, for them to be aware of this type of dangerous thinking in our community.

One of the purposes of the cultural diversity initiative here at SCS is to forge a bond of understanding between the races. Inflammatory material, such as that from the Ku Klux Klan, causes personal injury as well as damage to the relationship between races. It is critical to the success of the cultural diversity program for each person to recognize this material and the thinking behind it are wrong. It is the

employees and students to provide an environment where all individuals will be able to develop to their full potential without fear of racial discrimination or harassment. Bigoted thinking is as destructive of the human spirit as it is of the mind.

I urge all of you to take a public stance condemning the message of the Ku Klux Klan and to report to either the Acting Director of Security or the St. Cloud police chief any information you may have about who is circulating such divisive material.

Brendan McDonald  
SCS president

### Re-opening of security directorship good decision

As long as Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan is still among the candidates for the office of director of Security and Parking Operations, I am compelled to urge those having an important role in the hiring to lean as far away from Pathmanathan as possible. The individuals running against him are, as if not more, qualified for the position.

I think that Pathmanathan takes his anger out on his employees. I cite, for example, Chris Stanton, a former security officer.

Stanton worked hard. Although somewhat unpopular with the student body, his job, among other things, was to issue tickets. Stanton took his duties seriously and tried to do everything according to procedure, hoping to find a future in security.

For all the work he put into his job, not once did a supervisor praise him. Instead, he was told write neater tickets. I wouldn't stay with a job where no one appreciated me, but Stanton kept out-doing himself day after day in hopes of soliciting some positive response from his supervisors. In February, he was called into the security office where one of his supervisors proceeded to humiliate him over a minor problem which could easily have been dealt with. Hurt, he wrote a letter of resignation to Pathmanathan.

A week or so later, Stanton swallowed his pride and spoke to Pathmanathan about getting his job back. Stanton explained how he might have been wrong in resigning. Pathmanathan instructed Stanton to write a letter explaining why he should be taken back. Stanton wrote a convincing paper, sure he would return to his job. A few days later, Stanton was given a letter. It read: "Thank you for your interest in this position; however I cannot reconsider your resignation. Good luck in your future goals." Two sentences. Stanton wrote an essay on why he should be re-hired; Pathmanathan snubbed him in 23 words. Pathmanathan never intended to reconsider.

My worry is that Pathmanathan perceives his title as permission to act without regard to the best interests of the department and the university. He vents his anger on those beneath him and conducts himself unprofessionally. I think President Brendan McDonald acted rightly in re-opening the directorship; Pathmanathan's cries of racism are nothing more than vain attempts to cover up his own inadequacy. I hope the deciding persons are not led to appointing the wrong person — Pathmanathan.

Fairlight C. Ahlgren  
freshman  
English

### 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.

#### Opinion Editor

University Chronicle  
St. Cloud State University  
Seward Hall 13, 720 Fourth Ave. S.  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4800

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 position 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.

## Backyard, starting place for examining racial problems

Many people think of a country like South Africa when they hear the word racism. The truth is, in many ways racism exists just as much in St. Cloud as in any town in South Africa.

Many people believe injustices for blacks and other minorities ended in the years following Dr. Martin Luther King's death. After all, through King's actions, schools and other public facilities were desegregated and Jim Crow laws were abolished. But there is still another part of King's dream left forgotten: the dream that one day blacks and whites and people of all color will be able to walk hand in hand.

Today there is no law segregating housing, schooling, or any other aspect of society. Yet even an outsider from another country would never know it. There are predominantly black schools, neighborhoods, towns and jobs. Just as there are predominantly white schools, neighborhoods, towns and jobs.

What can be done to solve this problem? That is a hard question to answer. I feel it is a question we as a society must ask each other and ask our elected officials until the day comes when this society becomes truly color blind.

It is a shame that when Americans think of social justice we are quick to point a finger at South Africa. Perhaps we should look in our own backyard before examining someone else's.

Krystiana Clark  
freshman  
business

# Compost

from Page 3

worked three years for National Science Research.

McNelly said he sees educating the public as his most pressing goal. He is currently working with the National Solid Waste Composting Council to help bring composting into the social mainstream, he said.

"People haven't been educated in biological systems. It isn't taught in schools; people don't know what composting is,"

McNelly said. "Composting isn't even being addressed on a national level as a viable waste management system. That's what the council and myself are hoping to change."

Despite composting's lack of prominence in society, McNelly's work in waste management since Earth Day 1970 has carried his decision to become part of the solution a long way. And this is just the tip of the compost heap.

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TODAY: 5:00, 7:15, 9:00

# Sports

## Fourth inning rally lifts Mankato over Huskies

*Teams split conference doubleheader*

by Marty Sundvall  
sports editor

One thing is certain when SCS and Mankato State University face each other on the softball diamond - it will be a close game.

Well, almost every time.

The Mavericks touched starter Katie Kraft and the SCS defense for four runs in the top of the fourth inning to lift them to a 6-1 win Tuesday at Selke Field. The win earned MSU a split of the North Central Conference doubleheader. SCS won game one 1-0.

"This was typical of what happens when Mankato and St. Cloud play each other," said Lori Meyer, MSU softball coach. "Whenever these two teams get together, it is always a close game. Even the second game today was closer than the scoreboard indicated."

In four meetings this season, each team has won two games. SCS has won by 2-0 and 1-0 scores, while Mankato has won 1-0 and 6-1.

The Huskies needed only an hour to earn its 1-0 win. The lone run came in the first inning when Gail Winkelman drove in



Jodee Eggersglues/staff photographer

Jeanine DeBace rips a line shot through the hole in the first game of a North Central Conference doubleheader. The Huskies and Mavericks split the two games with SCS winning the first 1-0 and the Mavericks taking game two 6-1.

sophomore Shelly Jensen. The Huskies took advantage of an MSU fielding error for their only score of the game.

The Mavericks had a chance to win the game, but stranded seven runners in seven innings.

"They were able to take advantage of the error and we weren't," Meyer said. "That was the difference in the game."

Game two was a different story. Not only did the Mavericks take advantage of an

SCS error, but were one of few teams to consistently hit the ball hard off Kraft at Selke Field. MSU got its six runs off six hits. Many of them were line shots to right field.

"That may have been my

fault," said Sue Becker, SCS softball coach. "She threw 88 pitches in the first game and looked strong through three innings of the second game. It

See Softball/Page 8

## Colorado assistant takes wrestling post

by Marty Sundvall  
sports editor

Two weeks after the release of Bob Boeck, the SCS wrestling team has a new head coach.

Rick Goeb, strength and conditioning coach and assistant wrestling coach at the University of Northern Colorado and former assistant at North Dakota State University, will take the reins of the SCS wrestling program.

Goeb was a three-time Division II All-American at NDSU. In 1988, Goeb won a national championship in his weight class. He was a three-time Minnesota State High School champion at Anoka High School.

"Coming to St. Cloud will be just like coming home," Goeb said. "I think SCS has a great location. The wrestling team should be a powerhouse, and I feel it will be in the near future."

Goeb will begin his duties at SCS in "a week and a half or

See Wrestle/Page 8

## Good ol' days gone for Twins



by Greg Burnham

**Burning  
'em  
Deep**

Optimistic. Yep, that's me, just chock full of optimism.

Yeah, I know the Twins have gotten off to a shaky 2-5 start while playing against all American League West teams, but don't let that get you down. Most of the parts are there, they just haven't started clicking yet.

You just wait, come the end of the season they'll be right up there battling for that number four spot - probably no more than 12 to 15 games out of first. Just wait and think positive.

I mean the days of the Twins being nothing more than a minor league team in a major league stadium are behind us. Strides have been made to make the Twins a competitive club, not just a talent pool for other teams to draw from. We don't have to concern ourselves with an organization that bleeds itself of the Carew's, the Landreaux's, the Smalley's, the Hisle's or the Bostock's any longer.

Although, I must admit, if I were the Twins general manager and was looking to put together a dream team I might consider an addition or two.

For instance, I might want to look for a power-hitting right-fielder who was a great defensive player with a rocket arm. Someone like, say, Tom Brunansky for instance. I might also look for a solid, everyday second baseman who could hit in the clutch. Somebody like, oh, Tommy Herr or Steve Lombardozzi or Tim Teufel.

Then I'd look at the pitching staff. I'd want to build the team around a Cy Young award caliber southpaw - somebody with 20-win potential. Somebody, well, maybe somebody like Frank Viola for instance. I'd want to compliment Viola with a strong 15 win, 275 inning righty. Someone with leadership, like

See Burnham/Page 13

### Friday — 20

□ The SCS men's and women's tennis teams travel to the Augustana College Invitational. The tournament begins today and continues through Saturday.

### Friday — 20

□ The SCS softball team travels to the University of North Dakota for a North Central Conference doubleheader. Game one begins 3 p.m.

### Friday — 20

□ The SCS men's track team heads to Carleton College for the Carleton Relays. The meet begins today and continues through Saturday.

### Friday — 20

□ The SCS baseball team hosts a pair of NCC doubleheaders at Dick Putz Field Friday and Saturday. The University of North Dakota is the Huskies' opponent.

# Sports

## Weber jumps to new lengths in record book



Brady Krueger photo editor

SCS senior Scott Weber makes sure a jumper does not go over the line at a high school track meet Tuesday. Weber holds the SCS school record for the triple jump and may compete in the Olympic Festival this summer.

by Douglas Jacques  
sports writer

Fifty feet is only a hop, skip and a jump for Scott Weber.

Weber, an SCS senior track star, broke his own SCS triple-jump record Saturday at the St. Thomas Invitational with a jump of 49-4 1/2. His old record, set last year, was 48-1 3/4. He also holds the indoor triple-jump record.

Weber's record-breaking jump qualifies him for the Drake Relays and fell two inches short of provisionally qualifying him for the national meet. Weber broke the record on his third jump of the day Saturday.

"I was happy about it. St. Thomas is my favorite place to jump," Weber said. "The two guys before me had their personal bests, so that psyched me up. I knew it when I landed in the pit."

Weber had also competed successfully in the long jump, winning with a leap of 22-11 3/4. Weber also placed fourth in the javelin, the first time he ever competed in the event.

The next step into the SCS record book for Weber would be a jump that breaks the 50-foot barrier.

"It's still my goal to jump 50 feet," Weber said. "This weekend we go to Sioux City. I feel that if I get some good competition, it's realistic."

When Weber arrived at SCS, he was told by former track coach Bob Waxlax that he could be a 50-foot jumper. But Weber, a 42-foot jumper out of St. Cloud Apollo High School, had a little trouble

believing Waxlax.

"Waxlax told me I was a 50-foot jumper since I was a freshman," Weber said. "I sort of believed him - but it was sort of far out there."

Since his freshman year Weber has developed into an athlete who has the potential to compete in the 10-event decathlon.

"He's one of the finest athlete's in the school," said current SCS coach Tracy Dill.

Because of his athletic talent, Weber had to make a decision of which events he wanted to train for.

"If he would have trained for the decathlon his major events would have suffered," Dill said. "Scott is one of the finest athletes in the school, but the decathlon takes a lot out of your legs."

Weber hopes to continue his track career this summer, after his four years of varsity eligibility at SCS come to an end. He plans to compete in the annual Star of the North Games and possibly the United States Olympic Festival in the Twin Cities.

A triple jumps of 50 feet may earn him an invitation to the Olympic festival.

Dill hopes that Weber returns to SCS next year in a different capacity - as a coach. Weber has been coaching four years at Apollo High School.

"Scott is very knowledgeable about the sport," Dill said. "I'd like to have him next year. He'd be an outstanding coach."

## Sports Shorts

### Anderson, Nelson qualify for nationals

SCS women's track standouts Becky Anderson and Michelle Nelson each qualified to compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships May 24-26 at Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia.

Nelson, a junior distance runner, qualified for the women's 10,000 meter run with a third place finish at the Drake Invitational. Nelson's time of 35:52.02 was a personal best.

Anderson, also a junior, qualified in the triple jump with an effort of 39-6 1/2. The jump earned her a first-place finish at the Drake Invitational. Anderson also won the long jump with a leap of 18-1 3/4.

Anderson, Nelson and the rest of the women's track team will compete in the University of North Dakota Invitational Friday and Saturday in Grand Forks, N. D.

### Baseball to open NCC division play

The SCS baseball team will open play in the northern division of the North Central Conference Friday at Dick Putz Field.

The Huskies host two doubleheaders with the University of North Dakota beginning 1 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Huskies enter this weekend's play with an 11-10 overall record. The Fighting Sioux have an overall mark of 16-8.

Last season, SCS posted an impressive 9-3 record in the NCC and placed second at the conference tournament. Mankato State won the NCC tourney last season.

## Softball — Wrestle: New coach hired

from Page 7

could have been I left her in one inning too long."

Kraft gave up 12 hits in 11 total innings.

The game also belonged to the MSU defense. SCS stranded eight runners in the game, including three in the fifth inning, scoring one run. The second game may be typical of how things have been going for the Huskies lately. In the past five games SCS has scored only six runs.

"We are getting the runners on, but then we hit the ball hard right at someone," Becker said. "It gets frustrating after a while."

If the loss held something positive for SCS it was the relief pitching effort turned in by Jensen. During three innings, Jensen allowed no runs, no hits, no walks and struck out one.

"She's just a good ballplayer," Becker said. "She's steady and doesn't make many mistakes."

The Huskies travel Friday to the University of North Dakota for a doubleheader, then venture Saturday to North Dakota State University for three games.

The Huskies take on Valley City State at noon, North Dakota State at 2 p.m. and the University of North Dakota at 4 p.m.

from Page 7

two weeks," but has already started recruiting from Colorado. Goeb said he is planning a recruiting trip for some top wrestlers when he arrives at SCS.

"I have some good wrestling connections in the area," Goeb said. "I can't wait to get up there and start coaching and recruiting."

Goeb said he had some reservations about taking the wrestling position. He also said

he was aware of the turmoil surrounding the SCS program.

"At first, I was hesitant about SCS. I knew the program was having some problems and there may not have been the support from the athletic department," Goeb said. "But, my view of the situation changed after the interview. Morris Kurtz and Mike Simpson have really helped out with recruiting. They realize I'm a new head coach and they've given me all the support I could ask for."

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## TKE from Page 1

break," he said.

Ellenbecker also was bothered by the fact that the police report of one of the incidents identified two kegs at the residence. "I was troubled by this attitude that we should ignore the fact that two kegs were present," he said.

In the three noise violations, a citation was never issued for any alcohol related offense, Zitur said.

In addition, two of the three noise violations were considered minor offenses by Gary Gustafson, assistant city attorney for the city of St. Cloud. The first violation involved a volleyball game, in the second violation only one renter was present and the third offense was when kegs were observed.

Ellenbecker, who is also an attorney, criticized TKE for never admitting to any of the alleged occurrences at the council meeting April 9. At that meeting, Zitur said that legal counsel informed him not to admit to or deny any of the charges.

Ellenbecker's motion failed in a tie vote. Council members Woody Bissett, Sue Hess and Ellenbecker voted for the September suspension. Council member Sonja Berg then proposed the two-month, summer suspension. The motion passed 4-2 with council members Gerry Donlin and Ellenbecker voting against the motion.

Council member Dan Weiss, who was absent from the council meeting, expressed a desire at the meeting April 9 to have TKE members do community service instead of the council suspending the rental license. "I'm really disappointed with the council," Weiss said. "I think it was overkill."

Larry Meyer, council president, also expressed a desire for TKE to perform civic service as a penalty. "I think the whole community would have benefited more if TKE did civic service," Meyer said. "The benefits to the university neighborhood would be far greater than a temporary 'shut down,'" Meyer said in a letter addressed to council members.

Meyer predicted landlords will charge students more to protect themselves from suspensions. "I think landlords will charge students two deposits, a damage deposit and a party deposit," he said. "I think the landlords will pass on the financial penalty in advance to students, and that's unfortunate."

## Volunteer: Students pitch in greatly from Page 1

a broader perspective than those who only seek their accounting degree, for instance. Volunteering makes people well-rounded."

Many also find satisfaction in volunteering. "Life is all about people helping people," said Terry Murphy, a catholic worker at the Jean Donovan House. "I don't think there is anything greater than that."

A volunteer at the hospitality house agrees with Murphy. "I did volunteer work for a class but I've stayed because I enjoy it so much," said SCS junior Tracy DeBenedet. "The people are so wonderful. They're what make it all worthwhile."

Teaching students about health issues is important to Shannon Kelley, a volunteer at the Family Planning Center. It is so important to her that she takes five to six hours a week out of an already busy schedule: Kelley takes 16 credits pursuing a double major in political science and speech communication, she rows twice a day for the SCS rowing club and

she has two part-time jobs.

"I struggle here and there but I get by," Kelley said. "It looks good on your resume. And I wanted to put my time in for the community. I've really widened my experience."

About 50 percent of the volunteers at the Family Planning Center are SCS students, said Kim Giessinger, volunteer coordinator. The numbers have increased in recent years.

"There's more of an awareness about the benefits for students. They gain work experience, employment opportunities and a sense of fulfillment," Giessinger said. "It really says something about the character of the person, especially students. They have studies and work, yet they take the time."

While students must wait to reap some of the benefits of volunteering, they will be recognized during National Volunteer Week, Sunday through Saturday. At a Tri-County Action Programs dinner, awards will be distributed to outstanding volunteers.

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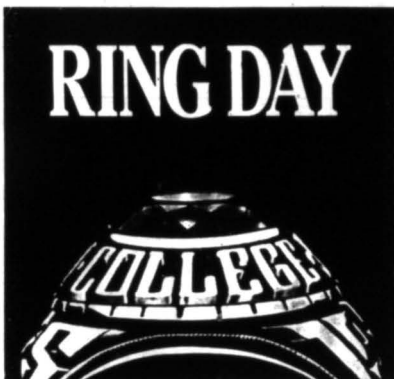
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# Arts



Rick Dantz/staff photographer

The opening dance number for "Leader of the Pack" begins a whole show of energetic music and dance from days of "do-wap" and "be-bop." Performances began last night and continue for a month at County St Theatrical Company.

## 'Pack' brings 'bebop' back

by Karen Baker

It will be a blast from the past as "Leader of the Pack" returns its audience to the days of "do-wap" and bebop.

"Leader of the Pack" opened last night at the County Stearns Theatrical Company. The musical review of 1950s and 1960s girl groups features familiar lyrics written by Ellie Greenwich.

"Not many people recognize Ellie's name, but everyone knows the songs when they hear them," said Pam Veeder, CSTC theater administrator.

Ellie Greenwich, along with partner Jeff Barry, wrote "Chapel of Love," which became an instant hit for a new group, the Dixie Cups. Greenwich continued writing song lyrics, and

many of her songs reached the tops of music charts in the 1960s.

Trisha Pierce, SCS sophomore and member of the cast, admits she was not familiar with Greenwich. "When I heard 'And Then He Kissed Me,' I remembered the songs and knew the show would be upbeat and great for dancing," she said.

Included among the show's numbers are "River Deep, Mountain High," "Baby, I Love You," "I Can Hear the Music" and the theme song, "Leader of the Pack."

"This will be a fun show for people of all ages. It's the music many of us grew up hearing," Veeder said. "It will be a show full of color and costumes."

Choreography for the show will be directed by

### Leader of the Pack

Where: 22 Fifth Ave. S.

When: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 19-May 19, matinees 2 p.m. April 29, May 6.

Tickets: \$8, call 253-8242

Linda Renstrom, Renstrom, new to the St. Cloud community, formerly lived in Australia where she studied and taught dance.

The County Stearns Theatrical Company is a not-for-profit organization which frequently attracts students from local colleges and high schools as cast or crew members.

"Volunteers come from a 50-mile radius of St. Cloud," Veeder said. "We're proud to have within our

group such a cross section of the community."

The cast and crew for "Leader of the Pack" have been rehearsing since February. Pierce, who plays two parts in the show, estimates she has rehearsed for the show 25-30 hours each week.

"It's been work, but I've loved it," Pierce said. "The dancing is fun, and it's been great meeting so many people."

## Brief buzz

### Call of the wild comes early

It's time to leave cabin fever behind. Tonight there will be a kayaking workshop 7 to 9 p.m. in the Halsenbeck Hall swimming pool. Paddling and Eskimo rolls are some of the techniques which will be taught.

Two rock-climbing trips to Taylors Falls will be Saturday and Sunday. Persons of all skill levels are welcome, and equipment is provided. The cost is \$7. Students should bring their own lunch or money to buy lunch.

Ten hikers and backpackers can be some of the first to try out the North Shore this month. A three-day camping trip to an area near Tofte leaves the afternoon of April 27 and returns the night of April 29. Tents, cooking gear and transportation will be provided. The cost is \$15. Both trips are sponsored by University Program Board.

### Entertainers needed for rally

A roving variety of talent is being sought for the Upper Mississippi Hot Air Balloon Rally, May 18-20. Volunteer mime artists, jugglers, magicians and strolling musicians are needed. Volunteers are also needed to help set up and chase balloons to landing spots. Contact Bonnie Shrom at 251-1905 for more information.

### Spring sprouts

The Great River Regional library will have the perfect program for all little sprouts. Children ages 3 to 8 can attend the "Sprout into Spring" program 2 p.m. at the library, 405 St. Germain. There will be stories, songs and a seed planting activity. Admission is free.

### Music awards ready to go

The 10th Annual Minnesota Music Awards and Showcase is now lining up talent for 1990. The show honors contemporary home-grown talent, such as Ipso Facto, Dr. Mambo's Combo and the Hoopsnakes.

The Minnesota Music Awards will be May 7 at the Radisson Hotel, St. Paul. Tickets are priced from \$9 to \$30. The showcase will be May 8 and 9 at the Fine Line, Bunkers, the Iron Horse and Mirage.

### Friday — 20

□ Movies "A Fish Called Wanda" and "Skin Deep" play 7 to 9:30 p.m. through Sunday in the Atwood Little Theatre. Sponsored by UPB.

### Saturday — 21

□ It's dance time again. The Chinese Students Association will sponsor a Friendship Dance 7 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard. Admission is free.

### Saturday — 21

□ The Sartell Jaycees will sponsor performances of the Jose Cole Circus 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Halsenbeck Hall.

### Sunday — 22

□ An exhibit from the Evelyn P. Hatcher Museum of Anthropology will be in the Atwood Ballroom.

# Entertainment



From the radio room in Headley Hall, SCS student John Eye talks with a fellow "ham" in Florida

Rick Denz/staff photographer

## Summer dredges up more sequels

by Lisa Meyers  
arts & entertainment editor

"Die Hard" dies hard, "Young Guns" are still shooting and "The Exorcist" will leave no one in peace.

Summer brings the usual slew of summer sequels with three coming from 20th Century alone.

As of last week, "Die Hard 2," "The Exorcist III" and "Young Guns II" were announced as summer releases.

"Die Hard 2" takes place in an international airport where Bruce Willis, returning as Detective John McClane, is drawn into a deadly game with a maniacal U.S. military officer determined to intercept a Central American strongman being brought to the United States on drug charges.

"The Exorcist III: Legion" is known as the official sequel to the original story "The Exorcist." The demon has cast itself into the body of a young priest, and what and how many forms the demon will take remains to be seen.

"Young Guns II" will include returning rebels Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips. Together they will take on another adventure in the Old West pitting themselves against corrupt politicians.

Other 20th Century movie releases include "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," "The Andrew Dice Clay Concert Movie" and "Miller's Crossing."

## Turn the radio on SCS students 'ham it up'

by Kristine Anderson

At KOMIA-SCS, being a ham just comes with the territory.

KOMIA is the SCS Amateur Radio Club (ARC) on campus. The club was started in 1958 and operates out of the "ham shack" in Room 119 Headley Hall. With the use of radio transmitters and receivers, students and faculty can communicate to ham radio operators worldwide.

Currently the ARC has about

14 active and occasional members. "We always enjoy to have new club members," said Daniel Eggers, a computer science instructor. "We're willing to help people get started. It's certainly not hard."

To become a licensed amateur radio ham, a person needs to learn basic radio theory and rules, Morse code at five words a minute and pass an exam with a score of 75 or better.

Learning Morse code would

seem to scare most people, but "it's not that tough," said John Eye, SCS senior. "It's just like learning how to type."

A complete line of equipment is supplied in Headley Hall which allows members on a tight budget to take full advantage of the hobby.

About noon each day you can expect to find three or four ARC members gathered in the ham shack discussing their hobby or talking over the air with other amateur radio buffs.

"I've had many, many hobbies and I enjoy ham radio best of all of them," said Don, a 75-year-old amateur radio fan speaking over the air from Umitella, Fla. "There's always someone here 24 hours a day."

Amateur radio is primarily a hobby, but it also does a lot of public service work. This year the SCS Amateur Radio Club will be helping out at the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon and the KARE-11 Bike Classic.

## Sidewinders by Thomas Sorensen



Make no mistake; many people say that

## OFF CAMPUS Classic by Dave Neston



## Turtle Carnegie by David Jensen



## Photo

from Page 2  
to photoread," said Lowell Sandvik, Long Prairie High School teacher and SCS alumnus.

When Sandvik was tested recently on his photoreading skills in a course setting, he had 88 percent recall on a book that took him about three minutes to photoread.

SCS students now have a shot at learning to photoread. A course is being offered by Wellik and Bea Bakke, a private career consultant who has been called upon for Honeywell 23 years. Wellik and Bakke are certified as photoreading instructors by the Learning Strategies Corporation. Together, they cater to both business and education, Wellik said. The course consists of four ses-

sions, nine hours each, spread out over a one-month period.

The concept is not as far-fetched as it may seem, Wellik said. "It focuses on what some people, who have been called gifted, use regularly."

Most people set up their own barriers regarding the kinds of material they are able to learn, Wellik said.

Today's information age requires us to absorb large amounts of material regularly. "I used to spend hours pouring over a book and underlining everything, now I photoread a book and get the information I need in four or five minutes," Wellik said.

The PhotoReading course offered by SCS Continuing Studies will be conducted Friday, Saturday, April 28 and May 19.

## Burnham

from Page 7

Bert Blyleven or someone.

Then I'd look to the bullpen.

I'd give anything for a strong, veteran middle reliever. Maybe a starter turned bullpen ace.

Maybe a lefty like Shane Rawley or a strong arm like Mark Portugal. That'd be great.

Having a Jeff Reardon-type stopper would be almost too much to ask, but if I could get one, I'd pay any price. Naturally.

Sigh. I suppose the Twins will be good again this year, but if they only had a chance to patch the holes with some of these guys then they could really waste some people.

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Highpoint #8: *Heat and Water Paid*

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Friday, April 20, 2:00 - 5:00

Saturday, April 21, Noon - 4:00

If you like what you see and reserve a room for the 1990-1991 school year, we'll give you **free basic cable!**

So take 9th avenue south to 16th street, take a left on 16th, go 1/2 block and we're on the left.

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P 611 5th Ave. South. House w/od Thurs. 6 p.m.

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2 bedroom apts. Blocks from campus. Free parking! Summer rates \$50 fall \$135. Call Mike 255-0210.

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League Apts. - 5 bedroom apt, \$215/mo., includes ceiling fans, jacuzzi, a/c, microwave, dishwasher. Contact George 252-6697.

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2-br apartment now available fall and summer. For 2 to 4 people - Call Craig 255-0850.

### IF YOU

are looking for a roommate to share a room or apartment call 255-0850 Monte.

### SHARE

room for \$140.00 month. In large 2-br apt. Call Kent 255-0850. A must see.

### ROOMS

for rent in houses blocks away from SCSU renting now for summer and fall four bedroom apartments available parking utilities paid call Gordon 251-5737.

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and summer 4 single rooms for men utilities inc. smoke free \$175.00 251-2116 leave message.

### FALL

summer 2 bedroom apt 200.00 + utilities smoke free. 251-2116.

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roommate needed to share 2 1/2 bdrm apartment starting next fall. South side. \$190. Call Bill between 3-5 p.m. 654-9622.

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East private rooms 2 baths, storage, dishwashers, basic cable and heat paid free parking garages available Results Property Management 253-0910.

### NOW

renting fall and/or summer 2-br apt. Available for 2, 3, or 4 people. A/C pets allowed. Parking garages. Call Victoria at 259-8879.

### STUDENTS:

If you want to avoid the hassles,

noise, and dust of road construction this summer, you'll want to live south of 12th Street South. We can help you. Call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

### ROOMS

for rent call 253-7116.

### SUMMER

beautiful house excellent location all amenities single and doubles 80.00 95.00 Call 252-7719.

### FOR RENT

summer/fall newly remold house, 1 single, 2 doubles. Also Effort Apt, ph 259-8179 ask for Rand work 252-8400.

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to share house with others \$100 a month, utilities included, close to S.C.S.U., off-street parking, 251-8564.

### APTS FOR

rent 1-2-3 bedrooms close to campus utilities paid free parking call Elizabeth 255-9776 day 252-2052 evenings go! call

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summer housing close to campus 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

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security, four bed apt. Super location, summer rates. A/C, cable, laundry, microwaves, parking, double baths. 253-1320 250-1123 253-3320.

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rooms \$105 summer \$170 fall single excellent location cable 253-7222 or 251-8895 work numbers.

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rooms excellent location \$115 summer \$180 fall single 253-7222 or 251-8895 both work numbers.

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### AIR

conditioning and cable paid private suites 115 or summer 240 fall Esprit Properties 259-5535 259-9434.

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### EFFICIENCY

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non-smoking women: large double 1 block Atwood, laundry, microwave 145-155 253-5452.

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parking for summer 4 bdrm apts. with dishwasher, microwaves, A/C, also single rooms for women in house. Call now 253-4042 or 251-6005.

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Nancy at 255-9497 for info on summer and fall rentals. Lowest rents available male and female.

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Apts. \$99/month summer with option to stay fall. Private room, free cable TV, excellent location SCS, off street parking, air-cond., coin laundry 259-0977.

### LARGE

2 bed apts near SCS. Double rooms. Summer \$75/month, fall \$145/month details? 259-0977.

### \$175

one bedroom - rent starts at \$175 for June 1. 259-4040.

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Apts. ~ 1/2/3 bedroom, Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site. Mgmt. Just blocks from downtown campus. Riverside Realstate: 251-6284, 251-9418.

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commit suicide. No one else does (except for the terminally ill). The mental hospitals and prisons are full of Christian inmates. Christianity is bad for your people. Religion is totalitarian.

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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.

**EARN**  
over \$1,000/no. Your organization can earn over \$1000 for a one-week effort. No sales, no investment - 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. Call for information. 504-641-9003 EXT. 1731.

**ALASKA**  
summer employment - fisheries. \$5,000/monthly over 4,000 openings. Free transportation (on and board). No experience necessary. Start June 18th. Male or female. Send \$6.95 to M & L Research, box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - satisfaction guaranteed.

**SUMMER**  
jobs! Explore MN... spend 4-13 weeks in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses, (BSN, GN, RN), lifeguards and other positions available and MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, Rt. 3 box 162, Anandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-6376.

**SUMMER**  
camp staff positions available for girls resident camp program near Walker, St. Joseph, and Alexandria, Minnesota. Counselors, waterfront staff, health directors, food supervisors, and maintenance staff. For information write or call: Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council, 37 North 28 Avenue, Suite 102, St. Cloud, MN 56303-4242, (612) 252-2952.

**ATTENTION**  
hiring! Government work - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,495. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. A 4063.

**EASY**  
work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information! 504-641-9003 EXT. 1731.

**\$6.15 TO**  
start national firm must fill immediate PT/FT openings. No experience necessary/will train. Flexible schedule. Internships and scholarships available. 252-5042 9-5 M-F.

**LIFEGUARDS**  
counselors needed for Minnesota Girls Camp, June 8 - August 15. \$11,000+ for season. Other positions also available. Write Mary Matcom, 32200 St. Rt. 41, Peebles Ohio 44660.

**NANNY**  
opportunities salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family in the East Coast. For details call: Arlene Streisand, inc. 1-800-443-6428. Min. age 18, min. 1-year commitment.

**GOVERNMENT**  
jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

**SUMMER**  
jobs-Camp Winnebago boys camp in Maine looking for dynamic caring counselor/instructors. Can you teach any of the following - tennis, swimming (ALS or WSI), soccer, baseball, basketball, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, camping skills, drama, radio, rifle or archery? Age 18+. Transportation provided. 621-9134 or write 1605 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090.

**ATTENTION:**  
Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-4063.

**ATTENTION:**  
Postal jobs! Start \$11,410/yr. For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4063, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

**SUMMER**  
camp jobs. Challenge yourself to new heights this summer. Dynamic, fun, and hardworking staff are needed to provide recreational experiences to children and adults with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. Camp friendship, a residential camp, is seeking more information. Contact: Camp Friendship, Rt. 3 box 162, Anandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-6376.

**SINGLE**  
mother is in need of loving person to care for two daughters over the summer. In my home. Care is necessary. Hours are daytime only. Call Kathy at 253-5467 after 6:00 p.m., or leave message.

**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: 255-4950.

**RESORT**  
Work in Brainerd. Lost Lake Lodge needs waitresses, cooks, help, grounds help and housekeepers. Small, intimate resort with uncommonly good working environment. Room and board available. Write 6415 Lost Lake Rd Brainerd, MN 56401 for application and more info.

**SUMMER**  
boys camp near Brainerd needs counselors, waterfront, nurse, lifeguard tips, kitchen workers call 612-731-1166.

**GOVERNMENT**  
jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

**THINKING**  
of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers/nannies. We have greenered 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.

**OVERSEAS**  
jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr. round. All countries, all fields. Free. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-MN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**BOSTON**  
nanny: \$1000/mo. +. Do you enjoy caring for children? Do you have a lovely home while saving most of your salary? Air fare, vacation, benefits, ample time off for social & education advantages. Nanny support network/skills. Over 1000 nannies already placed. Loving caregivers 18 to "Granny" needed. One-year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child-care Placement, 121

First St. N. Mpls., MN 55401. (612)340-1785.

**GOVERNMENT**  
jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 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. 1-800-847-1700 EXT 9234.

**CAMPUS**  
rep. position - Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-46-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 06853, 203-852-8711.

## Lost

**LOST**  
blue money bag on April 3rd by P.A. Center parking lot. Call the Program Board or Security office if found 255-2205.

## Notices

**SIGN UP**  
now! UPB outriggers back-packing trip to the superior hiking trail April 27-29. Cost only \$15.00 more info in the Outing Center in Atwood.

**"THE**  
purest faith has to be tested in silence in which we listen for the unexpected." - Thomas Merton. JMWJ Worship Mondays 5:00 p.m. 201 4th St. S.

**PSYCH**  
Psychology Club meetings are every other Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the Education Building room 8-214. Next meeting is April 25 see you there!

**MARKETING!**  
Are you interested in joining the Marketing Association next year? Take the first step in your future now! Meetings: Stewart Hall 108 Wednesday noon.

**PHOTO**  
Club we are putting together a listing of persons interested in creating a new Photo Club at SCSU. If interested call 259-9052, ask for John.

**NATURAL**  
High Day is food, fun, music, demo's, games, prizes - great day for everyone.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Students Association meet every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Atwood Little Theatre. Come learn about cultures everyone welcome more info call 255-2119.

**FRIENDSHIP**  
dance Saturday, April 21, 7:00 p.m. Atwood Brickyard. Free for all students. Sponsored by Chinese Students Association.

**HAVE YOU**  
studied abroad? Share experiences and stories with others Organization for International Studies. Meet at Atwood lounge (by information desk) Wednesday, April 25, 6:30 p.m. information 255-4287.

**ARE YOU**  
interested in working with people but are unsure of your major/minor. Human Service Information Day April 30, Civic-Pennery room 9-3 p.m.

**THE SCUB**  
Dancesteam will hold auditions for 1990-91 season on Sat. April 21, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Hatenback Dance Studio. Questions call 255-7087. Wear dance attire.

**STRESSED**  
out? Come to Health Services and sign up for a stress class. April 17, 12 noon or April 29, 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.00.

**FROM**  
dress extravagant! Buy/sell formal gowns and accessories. April 21, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Atwood Watski/duke room. Sponsored by Shoemaker Hall Council.

**AIESEC**  
Go international with the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Meetings Tuesdays 10:00 Brown Hall room 137. Join us.

**FREE!**  
Tutors available in most subject areas. Check it out! Academic Learning Center SH 101. Let our friendly staff help you. 255-4993.

## Personals

**PHI EP**  
pledgies: Keep up the good work and enjoy your pledgeeship! Love, the sister of Phi Epsilon Alpha.

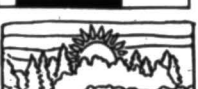
**KOSHO**  
Happy 24th birthday! We'll celebrate Saturday! I wish I had more time to spend with you. I miss you Bobo. Love, Juku.

*Thanks to you, Nathan is alive and pitching.*



**Give Blood.**  
It's safe, it's simple, it saves lives.

April 26-27  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Atwood Ballroom  
Sponsored by:  
Kappa Phi Omega  
and TKE



**Cinnamon Ridge**  
Private rooms  
featuring:  
-heat & water paid  
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-security building  
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\*Free, single keyed rooms  
\*Summer dorm./inc. \$100

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Summer	Fall	Winter
		Spring
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251-0525



THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY SPACE PROGRAM:

"Attitudes Towards Flight And Space Travel  
In Renaissance England"

MONDAY APRIL 23, 1990

8:00 P.M.

ATWOOD LITTLE THEATRE

Presented By THE UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM

Made Possible By THE SCSU FOUNDATION

April 20, 1990

FREE

TIME

Media  
Day '90

"You've come a long  
way baby -- maybe"

Friday, April 20  
Atwood Little Theatre

Featuring: Kathleen Brady, *Time*

"You've come a long way baby -- maybe." Mass media professionals are currently dealing with the hot topic of women's roles in management. Panelists and speakers will address topics such as the history of women in mass communications, the "glass ceiling" concept and the emerging consciousness concerning women's prospects in all phases of mass media. Job hunting tips for those entering the field or seeking management positions will also be a part of the day's program.



Sponsored by The Department of Mass Communications, College of Fine Arts and Humanities,  
in cooperation with the Office of Professional Development, Women's Center, Career  
Counseling, SCSU Foundation, Office of Admissions and Women's Equality Group.

**DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.**

DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

## Finally, You Can Afford To Take Your Homework Home.

Wouldn't it be nice to do your homework whenever you felt like it?

When you have an Apple Macintosh sitting in your own home or apartment, you can do your homework whenever you want.

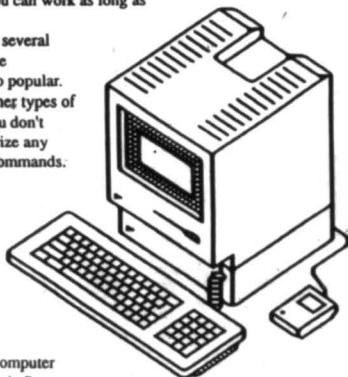
Have you ever had to change your schedule to fit the schedule of a computer lab? With your own Macintosh, you can set your own schedule.

Sometimes when you finally get on a computer, you have a time limit hanging over you. This doesn't happen with your own Macintosh. You can work as long as you want.

These are several reasons why the Macintosh is so popular.

Unlike other types of computers, you don't need to memorize any languages or commands. Macintosh has them right on the screen. In computer terms, this is called user-friendly.

Some people have memorized a computer language. This is fine. Macintosh has programs so you can work in machine language.



What does this mean to me, the average student? Well, wouldn't it be really convenient to have your own Macintosh?

Owning a computer means you have to be rich, right? Wrong!

Apple will even help you pay for your

Macintosh. The Macintosh Financing Program was designed especially for students interested in buying a Macintosh. There are few requirements for this program. Just



about anybody can qualify.

Under the Macintosh Financing Program, you can defer the payments until after you graduate. The truth is, you don't have to be rich to afford a Macintosh.

Speaking of money, it was once said that time is money. With the Macintosh you can save money. Remember all the hours spent in front of the typewriter? Remember having to retype a page just because you pressed one wrong key?

Your Macintosh can reduce the time it takes to type a paper. And it can give you interesting charts and graphics. Deadlines are no problem with your own Macintosh.

The versatility and inexpensiveness of the Macintosh can give you many advantages in college. In today's world, you need all the advantages you can get. Let Apple help you get an advantage.

With academic advantages like these, why wouldn't you want a Macintosh for your own personal use?



Macintosh. Your  
Academic Advantage.