

St. Cloud State University

The Repository at St. Cloud State

Chronicle

Student Publications

4-23-1991

The Chronicle [April 23, 1991]

St. Cloud State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron>

Recommended Citation

St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [April 23, 1991]" (1991). *Chronicle*. 2869.
<https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron/2869>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at The Repository at St. Cloud State. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chronicle by an authorized administrator of The Repository at St. Cloud State. For more information, please contact tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu.

A Supreme performance



Mary Wilson, above, former Supreme member and Bowzer, right, from Sha Sha Na performed Saturday evening in the National Hockey Center. The two were part of the Rockin' Round the Clock fundraiser for Cathedral High School. Approximately 1,000 people attended the concert.

Photos by Elizabeth Herin



International students must be covered by MSUS insurance

by George Severson
staff writer

Following a nationwide trend, the Minnesota State University System is changing its policy regarding international students and their insurance coverage.

Beginning fall quarter 1992, international students attending one of the seven state universities will be required to take out a student health plan offered through MSUS, even if they are currently insured through another policy, said Roland Fischer, SCS

international student coordinator. The insurance policy is administered by Alexander & Alexander, Inc. Minneapolis.

In the past, international students have had the option of taking out an insurance plan through MSUS or obtaining insurance from their home countries.

"The idea is to provide a coverage which has been taken far too casually in the past," Fischer said. Requiring students to be insured under the MSUS plan will eliminate the possibility of a student having no coverage at all, which could lead to financial disaster for

students if they became sick or injured and required medical attention.

An insurance plan which would offer the best possible coverage for the least amount of money is presently in the early stages of development, he said. "This policy is to assist the students."

Cost for the insurance was estimated at \$132 a quarter for the 1991-92 academic year. By law, SCS is obligated to ensure that international students have the

See Insurance/Page 3

Senators seek candidates

St. Cloud City Council might have student representatives if election dreams fulfilled

by Tim Forby
news editor

Although St. Cloud City Council elections are more than six months away, a group of SCS student senators is finalizing plans to have student-endorsed candidates on the ballot.

Citing the need for greater student representation on City Council, the group of senators is working toward endorsing a council member from each of the city's seven wards.

This is not the first time Student Senate has tried to get a student elected to City Council. Last fall, Joe Anderson, student



senator, was prepared to manage a write-in campaign for the council seat occupied by Sue Hess. Anderson later changed his mind; SCS student leaders decided it would be to their benefit to try to work with existing council members and Larry Meyer, City Council president.

Work on the current effort began late last fall. "We deserve a voice on City Council," Anderson said. Last year's effort attracted negative comments from some city residents and council members. "I think part of the problem

See Senators/Page 2

Awareness of victims' rights focus of Wednesday march

by John L. Anderson
editor

Balance.

That is the key word for this year's National Victims' Rights Week.

This year's theme, "A New Balance," focuses on the rights of those accused of crimes and the rights of crime victims.

"Our goal is to make people aware women are oppressed and victims of violence," said Lee LaDue, graduate assistant at the SCS Women's Center.

This is the second year the SCS Women's Center has taken part in campus awareness of National Victims' Rights Week. The center has planned an awards ceremony at the Women's Center Friday morning.

"We try to provide an avenue for recognition for people who work with victims," LaDue said. The award will

recognize an individual who has contributed to the cause of victims' rights.

Another campus organization is also planning an activity to draw attention to the week.

A march around the SCS campus will begin at 9 p.m. Wednesday. The theme of the march is "Reaffirmation and Remembrance: A March for Victims' Rights."

The march is sponsored by Psi Delta Phi sorority, said Elizabeth Burt, event organizer.

"We will be carrying 30 figurines representing the 30 assault victims from SCS in the last year," she said. "We are also asking people to wear black for the march."

This is the first time the sorority has taken part in National Victims' Rights Week.

See Victims/Page 3

—Inside—

News Briefs.....3
Editorials.....4
Opinions.....5
Sports.....7
Features.....11
Classifieds.....14

Once, twice, three times ...

Taking classes at SCS has become a family affair for Amy Lady, Shirley Derr and Melanie Lady. The grandmother-mother-daughter trio gives non-traditional a new meaning.

Page 12

SCS getting "ahead"

Students and faculty will soon have a chance to learn more about Siberian tigers from a skull collection belonging to Standley Lewis, SCS professor.

Page 11



Depression is illness, drugs offer treatment

by John D. Mathias
staff writer

Students are more likely to have depressive disorders because of their age.

Depressive disorders start most frequently in people in their late teens and early twenties, said Roberto Cabugao, a psychiatrist at Saint Cloud Hospital.

"A depressive disorder is not a passing blue mood ... that can be willed or wished away."

—Marilyn Sargent
National Institute
of Mental Health

That group is the most at risk because college-age people are dealing with new-found independence, life adjustments and definition of self, Cabugao said.

Depression is an illness. Without treatment, symptoms of depression can last for weeks, months or years, according to Marilyn Sargent, National Institute of Mental Health. "A depressive disorder is not a passing blue mood, sign of personal weakness or condition that can be willed or wished away," Sargent said.

With appropriate treatment, about 80 percent of depression sufferers can be helped.

In major depression, the individual shows a change from previous behavior. People suffering major depression often have trouble getting out of bed or performing other daily functions. "These disabling episodes of depression can occur once, twice or several times in a lifetime," Sargent said.

To constitute major depression, at least four of the following symptoms must have been present nearly every day for at least two weeks:

- loss or gain in appetite or weight
- insomnia, oversleeping or early-morning awakening
- loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies and once enjoyable activities, sometimes sex
- fatigue, loss of energy and motivation
- feeling of worthlessness, hopelessness or excessive guilt
- diminished ability to concentrate
- recurrent wishes or thoughts of death or suicide attempts

See Depression / Page 3

Newsweek: Depression hits 15 million

by John D. Mathias
staff writer

"We were just really bummed out, so I asked, 'What are we going to do?' Without thinking, I said, 'Let's go out in the garage and turn the cars on.'"

"After five minutes, I turned off my engine and went back into the house. My roommate followed, and we sat silently, not realizing the full extent of what we had tried."

"I knew we really needed to do it, but I guess we needed some way to show how bad we felt."

This is the personal account of a Colorado State University student's battle with depression.

According to a March 26, 1990 Newsweek story, an estimated 15 million Americans suffer from clinical depression. But now, due to increasing discoveries in the science of antidepressant drugs, more people than ever are receiving help.

The three major antidepressive medications are tricyclics, monoamine oxidase inhibitors MAOs and lithium.

Some antidepressant medications cause side effects in some individuals. Dry mouth, blurred vision, dizziness, drowsiness, bladder problems and sexual problems sometimes occur after initially taking medication but usually subside. Antidepressants are not addictive.

Prozac is the most well-known antidepressant

and is the first in a string of similar antidepressants to enter the market.

According to Newsweek, Prozac's advantage is not that it is more effective than other antidepressants, but that side effects are more tolerable.

Patients diagnosed with clinical depression are good candidates for medication, said Roberto Cabugao, Saint Cloud Hospital psychiatrist. "In choosing a medication, I match the antidepressant with the symptoms."

Doctors often try a variety of antidepressants before finding an effective drug for a patient, Cabugao said. Varying the dosage of some medications can change the effectiveness of a medication. Medications have different effects on different individuals, so a medication that works for one person may not work for another.

There is still a stigma involved with depression that can interfere with proper treatment, Cabugao said. People go through denial and often fail to seek treatment. Also, patients may stop psychotherapy or stop taking medication. "Some people don't want to accept the fact that in order to function, they have to take medication," he said.

Cabugao stressed that medication is seldom a cure-all. Psychotherapy usually accompanies medication for a full recovery, he said.

Senators: Seek candidate from Page 1

last year was that we came in with a storm trooper attitude."

Student Senate members are hoping to take advantage of what appears to be residents' voter apathy and the increasing percentage of student voters, they said. Paul Welch, student senator, said issues like street maintenance and rezoning projects, which directly affect students, are being neglected by present council members.

Student Senate is working on several projects to try to increase a higher student voter turnout, Anderson said. In addition to promoting the idea to current students the group of senators is trying to get voter registration cards put in information packets given out to incoming freshmen and transfer students, he said.

The senate is hoping to get students, faculty members or people with a knowledge of student concerns elected to each of the city's seven wards, Welch said. Three people interested in wards 1, 2 and 3, have already contacted the senate office, he said.

The filing period for City Council candidates is from July 30 to Aug. 18, and the primary election is scheduled for Oct. 8. "With the Oct. 8 primary election, I think we have an excellent opportunity to organize," Welsh said.

Student Senate is planning to screen interested candidates later this spring. Interested candidates will be able to speak to the senate during open gallery at a Student Senate meeting sometime later this spring, said Kelly Hornann, student senator.



**The
Beautiful
Choice™**

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! NOW HIRING!

- Earn \$3,200-\$6,000 this summer
- 40 Hours Per Week
- Bonus Programs
- Rapid Advancement
- Work Outdoors
- Work with People
- Your Age

Call
1-800-331-4441



Buckle Up For '91

University Chronicle

University Chronicle (USPS 121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published semi-weekly, except for breaks between academic sessions. Editorial, production and office facilities are in 13 Stewart Hall, SCS. The newspaper is funded with student activity fees through the Senate Finance Committee.

Subscriptions to University Chronicle are available by mail for \$5 a quarter and can be obtained by sending a mailing address and check or money order to University Chronicle. The paper is mailed free to student teachers, interns and advisers. Second class postage paid in St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Postmaster: Send address changes to University Chronicle, St. Cloud State University, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4469.

University Chronicle is printed by Sauk Century Web Printing, Sauk Centre, Minn. 56387. The editor can be reached at (612) 255-2449, business office at (612) 255-2164, advertising office at (612) 255-3943 and staff members at (612) 255-4086.

Editor in chief.....John L. Anderson
Managing editor.....Marty Sundvall
Assistant managing editor.....Dana Drazenovich

News editor.....Tim Forby
Assistant news editor.....Lynn Brown
Op/ed editor.....Robert Gardner
Sports editor.....James Honeman
Features editor.....Toby Waller
Ombudsman editor.....Hugo Hietala
Copy editor.....Amy Becker
Photo editor.....Rick Danti
Assistant photo editor.....Jodie Eggershausen

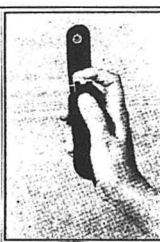
Staff photographers.....Elizabeth Horin, Brady Krogier
Advertising manager.....Eric Kravitz
Advertising representatives.....Jennifer Bowman, Mike Guckenberg, Brian Lenk, Tracy Kopschke, Jennifer Peterson
Business manager.....Mark Ethen
Classifieds manager.....Alanna Frenet
Adviser.....Michael Vadrie

Celebrate VOLUNTEERS

Wanted: Ice Skating

professionals to work for the St. Cloud Figure Skating Club Group and Private Lessons. Must be available September through February. Prefer applicants to have at least their 2nd test and juvenile freestyle. USFSA Certified.

For application contact the St. Cloud Figure Skating Club Personal Committee. PO Box 1401 St. Cloud, MN 56302 or call (612)363-4272, (evenings)



FREEZE

**C.S. Tear Gas Is...
Your defense against
violent crime.**

FREEZE is more effective than other products because it holds a better stream, penetrates fatty outer skin, and marks with an ultraviolet dye. When sprayed the attacker will quickly become incapacitated for a period of 20 minutes allowing you time to get away. The perpetrator will be in a state of panic caused from burning skin sensations, involuntary closing of eyelids, breathing difficulties, and secreting mucus membranes, yet no permanent damage will be done.

For a 1/2 oz. Canister of FREEZE (with holster) send \$19.95 to: Protection Products, P.O. Box 285, St. Cloud, MN 56302

Name _____ For more information call
Address _____ 259-6919

News Briefs



Photo illustration by Brady Kregier

Victims: Week examines rights from Page 1

Rights Week.

"We are a group of women and we think it is important to get involved in women's issues," Burt said.

National Victims' Rights Week began in 1983 as part of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The department started the National Victim's Resource Center as a clearing-house for victims' information.

"It began as a need to create awareness," LaDue said. The center has books, articles and other information available about victims.

Insurance: New requirements go into effect from Page 1

financial resources of roughly \$12,000 to pay for all expenses, including insurance, Fischer said.

Ravi Sivarajah, SCS senior, does not agree with the requirement.

"They always want to be parents here," he said. "I think it's important for SCS to make it clear to international students the cost of medical care."

Sivarajah thinks the responsibility belongs with the students, he said.

Some concerns with the present MSUS insurance plan which needs to be revised are medical emergency coverage, emergency evacuation and return to the student's homeland, he said.

In Minnesota state universities only 89 of more than

1,000 international students are currently insured through the MSUS plan, and an estimate of 50 percent or less have some type of health insurance, Fischer said.

Fischer said SCS international students are showing a mixed response toward the MSUS requirement.

Depression: Causes and symptoms vary from Page 2

People with bizarre behavior, delusions, hallucinations, grief, organic mental disorders or substance abuse are not suffering from major depression.

Dysthymia is a long-term chronic depressive disorder. It comes on often without any visible of cause.

With dysthymia the individual generally can still function, yet the illness is chronic and persistent, Cabugao said.

Dysthymia tends to occur in people with unresolved family issues like verbal abuse, physical abuse or incest, or simpler kinds of deprivation like feeling they did not get respect from their parents and never learned to respect themselves, said Ferris Fletcher, SCS counselor. To diagnose and treat an individual, these disturbances must be identified and fit into the individual's depression.

"If you've never felt like you really know who you are and that builds up from age 13 to 21, that's a long time to be struggling with that concept," Fletcher said. "Dysthymia is a little harder to treat because it has been around [in the individual] so long — because it's almost been a way of life, and that means changing ways of thinking, friendships and attitudes toward family relationships."

Manic-depressive illness is less prevalent than other depressive disorders. Individuals suffering from manic-depressive illness suffer cycles of depression followed by elation.

Some types of depression, including the three mentioned, can be hereditary. A combination of genetic, psychological and environmental factors is involved in the onset of a depressive disorder.

"The latest research shows people inherit a tendency toward things, so you inherit a tendency toward depression," Fletcher said. "If there are enough stresses in your life that your system moves toward that tendency, then you are depressed."

It is important for people who know someone with a depressive disorder to show support, Fletcher said. People suffering depression are often unaware of it and need assistance to get themselves help.

Individuals who do not fit into a category of depressive illness often have a family history of depression or are suffering from something else, like adjustment disorder.

Adjustment disorder deals with traumatic events in a person's life. Simply getting rid of the problem or solving the problem relieves the depression. Adjustment disorders include problems with grades, stress, breaking up with an intimate partner or the death of someone close.

"Everyone knows what being depressed feels like. The profound versions of it are either so deep you can't move out of your chair or so long-term that you don't believe there is ever any relief. They are really debilitating and most of us don't know anything about how that feels," Fletcher said.

Week of cultural awareness features displays, speakers

A variety of cultures will be explored during International Awareness Week April 29-May 2.

Each day will focus on a different part of the world. The focus of April 29 will be Asia. Josephine Davis, vice president for academic affairs, will give the opening address at 10 a.m. on the Atwood Mall.

The second day of International Awareness Week will feature the Americas. Dr. Edward Schuh, dean of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, will address "Business in Latin America" at 3 p.m. in Atwood Civic-Penney Room. Other speakers will include SCS professors and students.

Europe will be the focus May 1. Two of the day's guest speakers will be Dr. Nick Hayes, Hamline University professor, and Peter Coffey, U.S. West chairman at the University of St. Thomas.

The final day of International Awareness Week will be Africa Day. Events culminate with the International Spring Festival. There will be international food displays, dance performances, a fashion show, talent competition and dance with a disc jockey. These events will begin at 6 p.m. in Atwood Ballroom.

International Awareness Week is sponsored by the SCS International Students Association, International Relations Club and International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management.

SCS chapter of AMA earns three 'outstanding' awards

Hard work this summer has paid off for the SCS chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The SCS chapter earned three awards at the AMA International Conference in New Orleans. The organization met several times during summer to carefully plan events for the year, said Kevin Johnson, SCS AMA chapter vice president. "This dedication contributed a lot to our success this year."

The SCS chapter competed with 380 other chapters to win awards for outstanding chapter planning, outstanding chapter programming and outstanding one-on-one display booth.

Liberation myth addressed at Women On Wednesdays

"In Search of Sisterhood, Self-esteem and Supportive Policies" will be presented at the next Women On Wednesdays.

The need for women to empower women will be discussed by Erika Voza, speech communications professor. She will explore the myth of the liberated woman to "have it all." Comparisons will be drawn between American and European women in relation to supportive policies.

Women On Wednesdays is at noon at University Women's Center, Colbert House North.

SCS students to describe European study programs

Students who have been on the Denmark and England programs will present an informational session at 1 p.m. April 25 in the Atwood Herbert Room.

The one-hour presentation will include videos and pictures. Applications for the Denmark and England programs will be available.

The meeting is sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

Drop-day deadline chosen

The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is 4 p.m. April 30.

Students must have their drop slips signed by their instructors before submitting them to Records and Registration office, Administration Building Room 118.

Editorials

Editorial Board: John L. Anderson, editor,
Marty Sundvall, managing editor, Dana Drzenovitch, assistant
managing editor, Robert Gardner, op/ed editor.

Earth Day events raise awareness

Believe it or not, SCS is in the middle of celebrating Earth Day.

Unlike last year, the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day, this year is not going to feature hype and celebration. But the message is the same.

The Student Coalition on Peace and Environment, University Program Board and the Park and Recreations Club are sponsoring this year's Earth Day activities at SCS. The sponsors decided the emphasis should be on raising student awareness instead of guest speakers. This way, more people should get the Earth Day message.

"We want to capture as much of the student population as we can. We believe more little reminders will work better than to expect a student to sit through a 50-minute lecture," said Phil Belfiori, SCOPE member and Earth Day organizer.

Protecting the environment should be important to everyone, and the efforts put forth by the Earth Day organizers are commendable. While participating in a few activities focused on the environment will not produce dramatic change, it should heighten awareness. And that's what the environment needs now: people's attention.

It's not too late to participate in this year's SCS Earth Day activities. Activities will continue to take place on the Atwood Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

City Council needs student member

Although they are six months away, student senators are already working to get some student-endorsed candidates on the ballot for City Council elections.

It's about time SCS gets some representation in the city's ruling body.

After all, the SCS student population is 17,000, about one-third of St. Cloud's total population. It only makes sense that this large a sector has some input when important decisions — many of which affect SCS — are made.

When Joe Anderson, student senator, tried to manage a write-in campaign last fall to fill the council seat occupied by Sue Hess, Larry Meyer, council president, disapproved of it because he said Hess was doing a good job.

That may have been true, but the quality of council members is no longer the issue. SCS needs and deserves representation. Council members, no matter how good, do not spend a large part of their time on campus. People generally have a hard time fully understanding something they have not experienced first-hand.

This is not to accuse City Council members of ruling from an ivory tower. Meyer and many others have gone out of their way to work with students.

But having the City Council make decisions for SCS is like having student senators run the city. Neither can expect to fully understand the other. The only solution is to find some middle ground.

An SCS student City Council member would provide some insight and input into City Council decisions while also gaining insight about the city to bring back to students.

A student City Council member will benefit both the council and SCS. Student Senate had enough initiative to design a plan. Now students must have enough initiative to get to the polls and vote for the student-endorsed candidates.



Neighbor conflicts pale in big picture

by Marty Sundvall, managing editor

Sometime last week a certain columnist carried an armload of dirty (to use a euphemism) clothes down the wooden stairs of his basement and deposited the fuming pile next to the washing machine.

Everything in the clothes' journey to springtime freshness was on schedule. The miracle soap was already there, and the needed supply of quarters was in hand. However, when the washer lid was lifted, a mass of semi-wet material was mashed against the outer sides of the drum.

Malicious thoughts raced through the columnist's mind. "What does she think she's doing leaving her laundry in here? I'll betcha she used my soap." Various descriptions of her ancestry surfaced but were never said. She, by the way, is the columnist's working neighbor. They share the basement of a spacious duplex. Included in the sharing agreement is the washing machine and dryer.

She may have been peeved her clothes were peeled from the washer and tossed into a basket. She may also get angry because the columnist is always guilty of the same. However, it is no big deal that someone forgot — or didn't have the time — to take the laundry out.

Any potential problem would be a simple misunderstanding, but the big picture suddenly came into focus — if two neighbors can't get along because of something as trivial as a washing machine, how

can nations with different cultures be expected to see eye to eye?

Think about it. If you live in an apartment building where you can't help but hear the toilet flushing next door, there can't be a single day that goes by when you do not have the urge to give your neighbor a boot to the head. Granted, it's annoying, but what harm is being done and how is violence or insulting remarks going to solve anything? Odds are, it won't.

While we fight and bicker about the way we think our neighbors mess up our lives, somewhere in the world people are getting killed for the exact same reason. Imagine a civil war being fought because the two sides can't agree on how to spell the name of the capital city. Diplomacy becomes a dead horse when guns are brought in to settle the differences.

If conflict over the spelling of a name is too difficult to grasp, imagine the conflict when people of different religious persuasions debate an issue such as who has the right to live on a piece of land (can you say West Bank or Gaza Strip?). People have been killing each other for hundreds of years because they refuse to live together.

The big problem is how to resolve such a dilemma. There is no court that will say one's beliefs are correct and that they should be allowed to live on the land and practice what their culture teaches.

Above all, some people are so closed-minded that there is little chance of letting an alternative point of view into the picture. It is as though there can be no tolerance of outside thoughts. The only correct thoughts are the ones that best serve that individual or group.

Somebody once said, "Do what you have to do to be yourself, but don't put others down for being themselves. Respect others and what they believe in." There it is, clean, concise and straight to the point. But, some people are not willing to respect each others' thoughts and beliefs. For example, a chauvinist who hates women isn't likely to listen to a female point of view. It's stupid, plain and simple.

Around the world, people are dying because of what they believe in. Others are going to perish because they have no homeland or military power to give them leverage.

And all this will take place while we bitch that someone next door has his stereo playing too loud.

Editor's note: Contributions of essays for the editorial page are welcomed. For more information contact a member of the editorial board at 255-4086.

Opinions

People should cherish diversity, not ignore it

I would like to comment on lack of understanding of diversity I have found to be evident at SCS. As an employee of SCS Housing and a student of the social work program, I have seen the need for programs that would increase awareness and consciousness of the students, faculty and staff of SCS, as well as support people of diversity. This fall our hall had a week called "Listen Without Prejudice." Some of the topics discussed were racism, sexism, heterosexism and chemical dependency. Each night produced much discussion, especially on heterosexism and racism. I was surprised by how much hostility and how many myths were evident in the discussion. I found it hard to believe that someone could believe and justify hurting someone because they were different, which was clearly evident in the sometimes harsh words that were said.

Recently, I attended NOVA's "Speak Out for Gay and Lesbian Rights." This presentation allowed many people with different views to talk about basic protection rights for the gay and lesbian community in St. Cloud. Again, I found a similar response. There was much hostility, many myths and many hurtful words spoken. I felt bad for those who did speak in favor of gay and lesbian rights. The fear, hurt and suffering they are forced to live with, either by having a friend or a partner who is gay or lesbian, showed through in their comments. It is so unfair!

I think many of us come to college with little or no exposure to these issues. Yet, many of us have opinions as to how these issues should be handled. We acquire these opinions from family, society, the media, the government, religion and, unfortunately, education.

At the collegiate level, we find diversity more apparent, but because of the size of the school and the

amount of outside activities, this diversity can be ignored and not recognized as valuable, much like in the "real world," outside college.

I think what people don't realize is that this diversity can benefit us all. The benefits can be as simple as getting more friends, being a more receptive student, being sensitive employees or employers, being compassionate parents or better politicians and teachers. Through valuing diversity, we can let ourselves learn from each other and love one another. Without the value of diversity, we learn nothing except to hate, hurt and judge.

We are all here to learn, and if our education is to be holistic and truly educational, we need to know not only about the course work of our chosen field, but also how it affects us and the world we live in. I encourage anyone who can take the challenge to at least let yourself listen, truly listen and understand, to someone with a different view. Classes like Human Relations 201 and 206, Minority Studies 201, Women's Studies 201 and Social Work 211 are a great start and open to anyone. They present a wide variety of information and

Unity, small steps positive ways to combat prejudice

I am writing in regard to last week's Hands Across Campus protest against racism. I think this was an excellent attempt to bring the problems of racism to the attention of students on this campus.

Needless to say, racism of all forms is a recurring problem that SCS faces. Prejudice is a problem that has only gotten worse for minorities in this area and numerous others.

By taking small steps, each and every one of us can do something positive to combat racism. We all

must work together to create a sense of unity and equality. This is a continuous fight we all must battle.

On behalf of myself and many other SCS students, I thank everyone who helped put this program together and also those of you who took part in attending the events. Your work and participation have been greatly appreciated.

Denise Erickson
junior
social work

discussion, as well as outside activities that expose one to a variety of things.

If we are so set in our ways that we cannot open ourselves to listen to others, perhaps we should question just why that is, what fears we have and what we stand to lose. Or, just maybe, the fear comes from what we stand to gain.

Paula Watts
Hill-Case Hall assistant director
senior, social work



Recycling requires minimal effort, takes full advantage of resources

Since 1988, as a state agency, our campus has been mandated by the governor of Minnesota to recycle newspaper, white paper and aluminum cans. This policy was implemented in light of the growing environmental problems in this state and nationwide.

Currently, there are recycling centers in each building on campus. However, the garbage cans in most classrooms are continually overflowing with aluminum cans. People are lazy and would prefer to throw their aluminum cans into a trash can rather than take it to a recycling center.

We use 300 aluminum cans per person per year, which equals 75 billion cans used in this country a year. Most of this aluminum is not recycled. In order to stop this outrageous waste of

resources, we as a campus community need to become involved.

As a community, we all should be concerned because we are not taking full advantage of the resources available to us. Are we going to allow apathy to destroy the earth, or are we going to take that first step and begin using our campus recycling centers? It takes so little effort to recycle and it is up to us to make the difference. You hold the future in the palm of your hand; do your part — recycle.

Karol Jensen, junior, social work
Steve Livingston, senior, social work
Lisa Wagner, senior, social work

Victims' Rights Week to work to cut violence, build support services

This week is National Victims' Rights Week. In St. Cloud and across the nation, thousands of crime victims and citizens concerned with justice are joining together to reaffirm our commitment to the fair treatment of people whose lives are touched by violence. Our theme this year focuses on "A New Balance" between the rights of those accused of crime and victims' rights.

The University Women's Center will honor victims' rights advocates by hosting an awards breakfast Friday, April 26. An outstanding advocate for women victims, nominated by the victim assistance programs throughout the St. Cloud area, will receive a distinctive service award at this breakfast.

Our concern for justice is well warranted, because last year almost 37 million Americans were crime victims. Yet 31 million of these crimes never resulted in an arrest. Less than 37 percent of all crimes are even reported to police.

Despite these statistics, we've made many important strides toward achieving equal justice for crime victims. Today in our nation, there are almost 8,000 organizations that provide crime victims with assistance and support. Laws have been passed during the past decade to protect and restore crime victims' rights. And victims are speaking out to let America know that "crime doesn't pay... victims do!"

During 1991 National Victims' Rights Week, we urge St. Cloud area residents to think about how they can help reduce violence and support victims. Form a neighborhood watch program, volunteer for a victim assistance program and report any suspicious activity and all crimes you are aware of.

Working together, we can achieve "a new balance" in our justice system. Together we can provide crime victims with the respect and rights they deserve.

University Women's Center

Letters to the editor
are still being accepted in 13 Stewart Hall.

A BUSINESS OF THE 90's

Start your own business while you are still in school. No doubt the greatest money making opportunity available today!

Imagine This!!!

- ☐ NO PAPER WORK
- ☐ NO SIGN UP FEES
- ☐ NO PRODUCTS
- ☐ NO DELIVERIES
- ☐ NO INVENTORY
- ☐ NO QUOTAS
- ☐ NO HYPE - JUST MONEY

Help yourself and others make the kind of money you have always wanted to make, but just never had the right opportunity until now!

Can you answer "YES" to all of these questions?

- ☐ Do you have your own phone?
- ☐ Do you have access to a phone you can use for one call per month?
- ☐ Are you 18 years old or older?

How do you get started? It's simple! There is no paper work, just one phone call.



Call Today! Or work for someone else the rest of your life.

612-654-1519

Don't let the dollars fall into someone else's hands!

Campus Management
Finest in off campus student housing

No Busing Necessary
When You Lease With Us

- 1,2,4 bedroom apartments, efficiencies and studio
- Summer and Fall Rentals

251-1814

Pregnant, or just worried you might be...

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING.



An unplanned pregnancy can cause crisis and confusion. Birthline's caring professionals will listen...not judge. Explore your options and get the assistance you need. Personal and post-abortion counseling also available.

612-253-4848

48 North 29th Avenue • St. Cloud, MN 56303

B
Birthline
I N C.

Helping central Minnesotans for 20 years.

Attention Pre-Business Students

Come to the Student Services Office in the Business Building Room 123 to get your permit to **Advance Register** ON THE FOLLOWING SPECIFIC DATES.

Summer Sessions I & II '91

May 1 - 2

ALL STUDENTS

Fall Quarter '91

May 6	Intended Business
May 7	Freshman From A-L
May 8	Freshman From M-Z
May 9	Pre-Business From A-E
May 10	Pre-Business From F-K
May 13	Pre-Business From L-P
May 14	Pre-Business From Q-Z

8 a.m. - 4p.m. Weekdays

You must obtain your advisor's signature during these dates in order to advance register.

Student Senators

15 at-large seats

Elections May 14, 15, 16

Applications due May 10

Contact senate office
Atwood 222A
255-3751

WANTED

Sports

Speedy Heimstead SCS's top player

by Adam Wahlberg

Tennis anyone?

Matt Heimstead is usually up for a game or two as he spends his time between the white lines playing first singles and second doubles for the SCS men's tennis team.

Heimstead, SCS senior, has won conference championships at third doubles and third singles and was runner-up last year in first singles. He is currently undefeated in conference matches and the favorite to win the first singles championship.

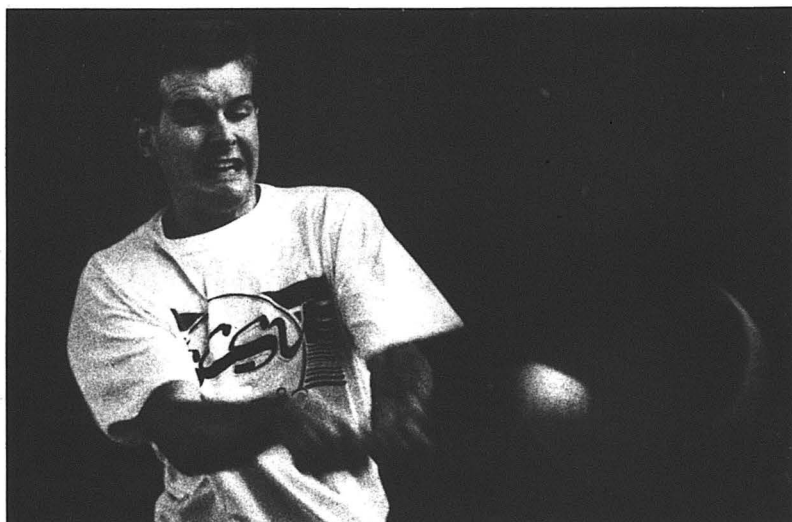
Heimstead has not been playing tennis for very long. "I started playing in ninth grade. Before that, I was more interested in karate," he said.

Heimstead began Tae Kwon Do lessons at age 8 and received a black belt when he was 12. The mental and physical benefits of karate training have transferred to the tennis court, Heimstead said.

"Tae Kwon Do taught me to concentrate under pressure, and my quickness is largely a result of karate," he said.

He credits his stepfather to introducing him to tennis. "My stepfather is the top-ranked player of his age group in the Northwest section and he taught me how to play," Heimstead said.

Despite not having the awesome talent of an Andre Agassi or John McEnroe, Heimstead has had a good career by out-hustling people from the baseline. This is what has made Heimstead successful, said



Rick Danz photo editor

Speed and the physical benefits of karate training have helped Matt Heimstead, SCS senior, to become the No. 1 singles and second doubles player.

Paul Bates, SCS men's tennis coach.

"Matt's dedication to the game is the reason he is so good. Nobody works harder on his game over the summer than Matt," Bates said.

Although tennis is considered an individual sport, Heimstead said he

enjoys the team aspect. The team is defending conference champion and has five seniors who have played together for four years. "We're a close team on and off the court. I think that's why we've been so successful," Heimstead said.

The compatibility between Heimstead and his doubles partner, Kirk Lithum, is a key factor in their success at second doubles. "We know how to fire each other up because we know each other so well," Lithum said.

With hard work and

determination, Heimstead said he hopes he can pull off a tennis hat trick by winning conference championships at first singles, second doubles and as a member of the champion team.

"That is what I've working toward for four years," he said.

Men's track team does well at Carlton

by Michelle Nelson

Snow and temperatures put a two-week freeze in the Husky men's track meets until this past weekend at Carlton College.

"We canceled our meet at St. Thomas," said Tracy Dill, SCS men's track coach. "But we were able to have some good competition at Carlton."

The meet was a nine-team invitational including Mankato State University, Gustavus Adolphus College, College of St. Thomas, Hamline University, Macalaster College, University of Minnesota, Duluth, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and University Wisconsin-Stout.

"It was more of a relay meet, but we also had some outstanding individual races," Dill said.

One outstanding race came from junior Lawrence Means who won the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.25 seconds. Means came back to anchor the 4x400-meter relay and pulled his hamstring.

The other outstanding race was freshman Scott Gove in the 10

kilometers. His time of 31:08 left him only 18 seconds off provisional qualification for Division II National Meet, San Antonio, Texas in May. This was also Gove's first attempt at the ultra distance race.

Three relay teams ran away with first place for St. Cloud. Lemar Miller, Mark Larson, Todd Hofferman and Lawrence Means won the 4x100-meter relay.

In the sprint medley, Chad Walser, Darin Brinker, Rand Roeske and Brad Babcock combined efforts to come across the finish line first. The 4x800-meter relay, made up of Todd Trutna, Trevor Hartman, Kelly O'Brien and Brad Babcock, took first.

In the field events, Matt Vardas threw the shot put 50 feet nine inches to place second. Vardas will use his talents against some of the best throwers in the nation this weekend at Drake Relays.

The Huskies will send athletes to the prestigious Drake Relays. Each runner must qualify to compete at Drake.

"We will send in some relays and Matt," Dill said. "It's exciting to see how well we can do against that level of competition."

Tuneup

Men's tennis team defeats Augustana Saturday in preparation for NCC tourney

by Joel Myhre

The SCS men's tennis team defeated Augustana College 8-1 Saturday in a tuneup for the NCC Tournament next week.

SCS improved its NCC conference record to 3-0, with a 9-7 overall record. The win ended a five-match losing streak, which included a 5-4 loss to St. John's University Tuesday.

No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Matt Heimstead and Matt Dawson won three-set matches, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, respectively in contributing to the win. Other individual matches included straight-set wins by SCS fourth and fifth seeds Matt Johnson and Eric Thomas.

In doubles play, the SCS No. 1 seed Myles Anderson and Kevin Johnson came back from losing a tough first set in winning 6-7, 6-1, 6-3, while the No. 2 seed Dawson and Wade Bresnahan won 7-5, 6-1.

The team played hard throughout the losing streak as they faced

competition from Ferris State, Southwest Baptist, Northwest Missouri State and the Gustavus Adolphus and St. John's junior varsity team.

The team's 8-1 loss to Ferris State was closer than it looked. Five of the six matches went three sets. "It was the best match we've played all year," said Paul Bates, SCS men's tennis coach.

Freshman Chris Warner played well, winning both his matches against Southwest Baptist and the Gustavus junior varsity team, Bates said.

The five-team NCC tournament starts Wednesday in Sioux Falls, S.D. Both Heimstead and Dawson said they feel that SCS could repeat as champions. "Hopefully, we can put it together for the tournament," Dawson said.

"Northern Colorado is supposed to have a good team, but we have the players to hopefully repeat," Heimstead said.

Sports

SCS baseball player impresses scouts; hopes to improve last year's .425 average

by Mark Robinson

Matt Anthony has impressed many Major League scouts with his presence on the SCS ball field.

The SCS senior third baseman, now starting his fourth and final season, looks to improve on last year's .425 batting average, along with the six offensive categories he led the Huskies in during the 1990 campaign.

Anthony's statistics show he has made steady progress over the years. He has improved in every offensive category since his freshman year and is batting .314

with three homeruns in the first 17 games this season.

"Matt has always been a mature player, and over the years has learned how pitchers are going to pitch to him," said Denny Lorsung, SCS baseball coach.

In addition to his personal goals, Anthony also wants to help the Huskies to a winning season, along with a berth in the region playoffs. "I feel we have a solid team this year. Our pitching staff is strong and should carry us far this season," Anthony said.

What impresses scouts is Anthony's strong throwing arm and is a left-handed hitter with exceptional power, Lorsung said. If Anthony can hit the ball consistently and with power, he has a realistic chance of making it to the majors, he added.

"My bat speed is probably what needs the most work, along with polishing up on my fundamentals," Anthony said.

Positioning is also a concern. "Most organizations would probably move Matt to catcher if they decide to draft him," Lorsung said.

Most Major League clubs were looking at Anthony last season, but nobody has talked to him this year because the season is still young, Lorsung said. "Atlanta, Baltimore, and Minnesota expressed the most

interest last season," Anthony said.

Anthony is also a running back on the Husky football team and has one more year of eligibility. If the draft does not work out for him, Anthony said he plans to return for his final year of football next fall.

There is very little conflict between the two sports for Vardas. "Both coaching staffs understand my situation," Anthony said. "The only problem is that I miss spring football practice and it takes a lot of catching up when fall comes around."

If Anthony makes it into Major League Baseball he will be the first player to do so since 1983 SCS graduate Dana Kieker made the Red Sox team last season.

"Most organizations would probably move Matt to catcher if they decide to draft him. The reason for this is his strong arm."

—Denny Lorsung
SCS baseball coach



Brady Kreyer/staff photographer

The Husky baseball team had a clean sweep last weekend beating NDSU in two double-headers. Freshman Aaron Nichols lays down a bunt during one of the games.

SUMMER JOBS

\$3,600.00 And Up For The Summer.

Carico has openings in the counties around your hometown areas this summer.

Anoka	Freeborn	Morrison	Scott
Becker	Goodhue	Mower	Sherburne
Betrami	Hennepin	Murray	Sibley
Benton	Houston	Nicollet	Stearns
Bigstone	Hubbard	Noble	Steels
Blue Earth	Isanti	Norman	Stevens
Brown	Itasca	Olmstead	Swift
Carlton	Jackson	Otter Trail	Todd
Carver	Kanabec	Pennington	Wabasha
Chippewa	Kandiyo	Pine	Wadena
Chisago	Lac Qui Parle	Pipestone	Waseca
Clay	Le Sueur	Polk	Washington
Cottonwood	Lincoln	Pope	Watsonwan
Crow Wing	Lyon	Ramsey	Wilkin
Dakota	McLeod	Redwood	Winona
Dodge	Marshall	Renville	Wright
Douglas	Martin	Rice	Yellow Medicine
Faribault	Meeker	Rock	
Fillmore	Miller	St. Louis	

* Positions also available in other counties and states

Interviews at 12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Be Prompt! (20 min. Interviews)

**Wednesday, April 24, 1991 at Jerde Room
in Atwood Center**

Spring cleaning

Baseball team sweeps Bison in weekend double-header

by Douglas Jacques
staff writer

Just like spring cleaning, the SCS baseball team swept up North Dakota State University this past weekend.

The Huskies continued their four-year domination against the Bison sweeping both double-headers Friday and Saturday at Dick Putz Field.

The four victories stretch the Huskies' winning streak against the Bison to 14 games. NDSU has not won a conference game in two years. The victories also run the Huskies' winning streak this season to eight games. They have not lost since the University of Minnesota beat them 3-2 March 29.

The 6-3 and 9-6 victories Friday and 5-0 and 11-7 wins Saturday give the Huskies a

14-11 overall record and 4-0 NCC Northern Division record. NDSU fell to 13-19 overall and 0-4 in the Northern Division.

The Huskies moved one step closer to qualifying for the NCC tournament. The top two teams from the northern and southern divisions qualify for the tournament. The third place team from either division with the best record and the University of Northern Colorado also qualify for the tournament.

"The sweep is important," said Denny Lorsung, SCS head coach. "The wins are important, but so is the fact that we don't have any losses."

The Huskies have eight divisional games remaining before the NCC tournament. They travel to the University of North Dakota for two double-headers Friday and

Saturday and conclude the division season with a home double-header against Mankato State University the following weekend.

Last year, the Huskies failed to qualify for the tournament after playing only eight games because their games with NDSU were canceled due to bad weather. The Huskies opened the conference schedule taking three of four games with UND but losing three of four games to MSU.

"We learned last year that what you do in the first series is important but you have to play the rest of the season," Lorsung said.

The Huskies played their first games in two weeks against the Bison after canceling two double-headers.

"You can practice all you want but you can't practice games," Lorsung said.

University Program Board
Concerts Committee and AI's Music Present:
The Second Annual

Best Unsigned Bands of SCSU



Friday, May 10
3:30 - 8 p.m.
Atwood Mall

Rainsite:
Stewart
Hall

Sign up
Deadline -
May 2
AMC 222D

Limited to
Eight Bands

For more information call 255-2205

Bands must include at least one
SCS student with valid I.D.

Ten dollar deposit per band required
(refunded upon completion of performance)



FREEDOM FROM



If you smoke, you should quit.

the **Red Carpet**

MAINSTAGE

Tues. April 23
St. America

Wed. April 24
**Slip
Twister**

Thirsty Thursday
**The
Paperboys**

Friday April 26
**The
Lesters**

Sat. April 27
**The
Veas**

coupon

**DOUBLE
T
DELI**

Freshly made deli pizza
Sausage or Pepperoni
\$2.99

● Buy one pizza, get a free two-liter
bottle of Dr. Pepper. Limit one per coupon.

Expires May 30th

GOOD ONLY

AT 5TH AVE.

STORE

Tom Thumb

SAVE 30%
bottle of Dr. Pepper

NOW LEASING

The Finest In Student Housing

Featuring

- Close In Location
- Ample Parking - Garages
- Heat, Water and Cable T.V. Furnished
- Superb Amenities - Decks, Security, Large Bathrooms
- Appliances - Microwaves, Air Conditioners, Dishwashers
- Single Bedrooms, Large Double Bedrooms
- 1,2,3,4 Bedrooms Apartments

Office Conveniently Located At 229 - 5th Ave. So., Call For Locations and Availability

Riverside Real Estate Properties Inc.

251-8284 or 251-9418

SCHOOL YEAR
1991 - 92

SUMMER
1991

Atwood 222D
255-2205
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Presents

Funded by your student
activity fee dollars

Films

Chicano Awareness Weekend

Stand and Deliver

Apr. 25 and 27 at 7 p.m.
Apr. 26 and 28 at 9:30 p.m.

Milargo Beanfield War

Apr. 25 and 27 at 9:30 p.m.
Apr. 26 and 28 at 7 p.m.

Atwood Little Theatre Admittance with SCS ID

Concerts

Second Annual Best Unsigned Bands of SCSU Competition

Friday May 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Atwood Mall Sign up by May 2 at AMC 222D

Requirements: valid SCS ID and \$10 refundable deposit

Cosponsor

AI's Music

Fine Arts

Colored Photographs:
"Portraits of Women"
by Catherine Koemptgen
ongoing until May 16
AMC Gallery

Birchbark Basket Exhibit
"Food Grows on the Water"
by Jim Northrup
ongoing until May 22
Atwood Ballroom Display Cases

Outings/Rec Coordinator's Position Open

Position Description

- Participates as a board member of the University Program Board
- Acts as a chair of the Outings/Rec Committee in planning and implementing programs
- Volunteer, Term: Spring 1991 - Winter 1992
- Requirements: Student carrying a minimum of three credits and holding accumulative 2.0 or better GPA. Application forms available at AMC 222D, Deadline is Apr. 23

Mississippi Music Fest "Jazz up Your Blues"

Coming soon May 5 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Riverside Park (Rainsite Hah)

Get more information at the UPB Open House

Apr. 30 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. PAC Mall (Rainsite AMC Sunken Lounge)

CINEMA ARTS 1-2-3

Adults \$1.50/Child \$1.00

Awakenings (PG-13)

Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20

Three Men & a Little

Lady (PG)

Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00

Greencard (PG-13)

Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:15

CROSSROADS

1-2-3-4-5-6

Kindergarten Cop (PG-13)

WKDY'S 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Shipwrecked (PG)

WKDY'S 5:00 ONLY

Dances With Wolves

(PG-13)

WKDY'S 4:45, 8:00

Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles II (PG)

WKDY'S 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

The Doors (R)

WKDY'S 7:00, 9:20

The Fire Heartbeats (R)

WKDY'S 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

PARKWOOD 8

THEATER

The Grifters (R)

WKDY'S 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Home Alone (PG)

WKDY'S 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

China Cry (PG-13)

WKDY'S 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

Silence of the Lambs (R)

WKDY'S 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

Mortal Thoughts (R)

WKDY'S 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Sleeping With the Enemy (R)

WKDY'S 5:30, 7:15, 9:15

The Marrying Man (R)

WKDY'S 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Promoted by the SCSU Investment Club

Investment Club Discount Card

Buy your card at Itza Pizza!

Receive these discounts from the following businesses:

Itza Pizza -- \$2 off a large pizza, \$1.50 off a small pizza.

Herberger's -- 20% off all jeans (excluding Girbaud).

D.J. Bitzan Jewelers -- 30% off all diamond jewelry.

The Body Shop Gym -- 10% off any membership.

Great Clips -- \$2 off any haircut, \$5 off any perm.

A Great Haircut -- 10% off perms.

Cloud Video -- \$1 off VCR rental and new arrival movies.

Waldo's Pizza -- \$2 off any size pizza.

Billiards on Germain -- Free pop and free 1/2 hour of pool with purchase of 1 hour of pool.

McDonald's -- Free regular drink with purchase of large sandwich and large fry.

The Press Bar & Grill -- \$1 off cover charge Thurs. through Sat.

Old Country Buffet -- 40 cents off lunch, 50 cents off dinner.

Schwegie's Bar and Grill -- Buy a tap beer or pop, save on the second one.

East Village Liquors -- 259-5652

Club A.J.'s -- Free cover charge after 8 p.m.

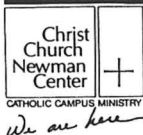
Discount Card not good with other offers.

The winning card number is #1607.

Pick up your prize Wed., 12 p.m. at the Sauk Watab Room in Atwood.

Sponsored by:

Coca-Cola **104.7 KCLD**
Hit Music



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: Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Saturday after 5:30 Mass

Ever feel like life is too busy
and too hectic?

Ever feel like you want to

Retreat?

*Treat yourself to a one-day
opportunity to get away
and to slow down. You
won't regret it.*

Newman Spring Retreat
"Praying in the Midst of a
Hectic Life."
May 11, 9-6 p.m.
Call the Newman Center at
251-3260 by May 1
to sign up.



Pssst...

**Hey you, yea you
Need a PASSPORT
PHOTO?**

Passport Photos are available on campus.
Contact the University Chronicle at 255-4086
for scheduled hours.

WALNUT KNOLL II
UNIVERSITY PARK PLACE
WILLIAMS PLACE
EXTRA
RENTS START
AT \$209/MO.

SUMMER AT \$92/MO
COME SEE WHAT'S NEW AT
APARTMENT FINDERS



DON'T WAIT!!!

**NOW RENTING
FOR FALL!**
GREAT LOCATION CLOSE TO CAMPUS
4 BEDROOMS

WINDOW A/C
COVERINGS D/W

MICROWAVE
FREE PARKING
AND MUCH,
MUCH MORE!

APARTMENT
FINDERS

259-4040

YOU'LL LOVE IT

Features

Tiger skulls putting roar into biology studies

by Norma Classen
staff writer

Students and professionals will soon have the opportunity to learn more about Siberian tigers.

Siberian tiger skulls are being housed at SCS with the help of Standley Lewis, SCS biology professor. "This is the first time we've gotten skulls of exotic animals," Lewis said. "Our collection comprises animals native to North America." Siberian tigers are native to Asia.

Lewis is working with the Minnesota Zoo at Apple Valley. He was contacted by the zoo in 1990 when the zoo ran out of storage space. Other tiger skulls

One skull was boiled to clean the meat off while a colony of beetles cleaned the second skull.

are being housed at the Science Museum in Minneapolis.

"We currently have two skulls; one female and one male," Lewis said. "I hope to receive two or three skulls every month."

When the skulls came in, they

had to be cleaned and bleached, Lewis said. One skull was boiled to clean the meat off while a colony of beetles cleaned the second skull.

The beetles do a more effective job of cleaning the skulls, Lewis said. There are delicate bones in the nasal passages which are not harmed by the beetles. Boiling destroys those bones.

After cleaning, the skulls are bleached and then properly described and classified.

"The skulls are also being used for educational purposes," Lewis said. "We can involve students in independent study projects so they can get experience."

So far, Todd Myhre, a pre-

med student, and Deborah Bischoff, a potential high school science teacher, have benefited from studying the skulls, Lewis said.

Personal information about each of the tigers came with the skulls, Lewis said. Both tigers were born in captivity.

Gretchen, the female, was born in 1977 in the Cleveland Metro Park Zoo and later purchased by the Minnesota Zoo. Medical euthanasia was performed after she developed can-

cer.

The male, no name, was born in a zoo in Leipzig, Germany, in 1973. He was transferred to the Milwaukee Zoological Gardens and then to the Minnesota Zoo. In 1988, medical euthanasia was performed due to his declining health and arthritic problems.

In addition to students, professionals from the scientific community may eventually come to SCS to study the skulls, Lewis said. "It will be fun to see who comes."



Elizabeth Herrin/ staff photographer

Standley Lewis, SCS biology professor, displays a Siberian tiger skull. SCS is housing the skulls for the Minnesota Zoo, and they are being used as educational tools.



Elizabeth Herrin/ staff photographer

Tony the Tiger?

A house cat's skull can easily fit in a Siberian tiger's mouth.

Music Review

Rubáiyát marks Elektra's 40th anniversary with medley of classic hits

by Gary Marquardt

The earnest beginnings of Elektra Records began Oct. 10, 1950, when Jac Holzman recorded the first entry of the company's ledgers with the song, "Leinder," composed by John Gruen

and sung by Georgiana Bannister. It failed to sell a single copy.

Needless to say, Elektra did expand and grow through the decades. Two of the biggest reasons were the production talents of Paul Rothchild in the '60s and David Geffen, who merged the Asylum label, which featured the talents of John Waits and Linda Ronstadt, with Elektra in the '70s.

In the early '80s, the company again expanded its venue to reach a wider variety of listeners. It made headway into the Country/Western scene with acts like Stella Parton and Eddie Rabbit, and also the Rhythm and Blues area, which featured Five Special and Grover Washington Jr. With this step, Elektra bridged the gap and secured its place among the top labels.

Now, Elektra has put out a special 39-track collection celebrating the his-

tory of the full musical range of its past accomplishments. The two-disc edition features past tracks from the mother label being covered by today's featured acts. Appropriately, the range of this collaboration is wide and broad, from the college-gear sound of Happy Mondays to the Spanish tone of the Gipsy Kings ... and then some. The album is just plain loaded.

Like every mortal LP, *Rubáiyát* has its ups and downs. Performances like Phoebe Snow's "Get ourselves Together," originally done in 1968 by Delaney and Bonnie, and the Pixies' "Born In Chicago," a Paul Butterfield Blues Band tune, are bright and ingenious, often trying new concepts to add to its predecessors. Other tracks, namely Michael Feinstein's remake of the New Seekers' 1972 tune "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing," try too hard to

imitate their forefather acts and end up killing the original with its lack of uniqueness.

Perhaps the best aspect of *Rubáiyát* is its abundance of semiserious material. The Cure annihilates the 1968 Doors' classic "Hello, I Love You," along with a slight return at the end of the album by Robert Smith's voice alone while the Gipsy Kings take the Eagles classic "Hotel California" and turn it into a siesta with their melodic, Spanish linguistics. Other examples include Faster Pussycat's romp through a ridiculous sounding version of Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" and Jonn Zorn's manic frolic through the Stooges' 1970 track "T.V. Eye."

Rubáiyát effectively covers Elektra's colorful past by having a little fun with its current acts. It is an appropriate piece to add to your golden collection.

Features

Three Musketeers

Generation gap bridged as daughter, mother, grandmother attend SCS

by Kelley Bren
staff writer

Some students see college as an opportunity to get away from their families, but one SCS student brings her mom and grandma along.

They are not just along for the ride, though. All three are enrolled at SCS and commute from Litchfield.

Amy Lady is 17, her grandmother Shirley Derr is 70 and her mother, Melanie Lady, will only admit to being "somewhere in between."

Amy is getting a head start in college by taking advantage of the post-secondary program for high school juniors and seniors. She takes all of her classes at SCS. "They count as high school credits until I graduate, then they count as college credits," Amy said. The Litchfield school district pays for her tuition.

Melanie, a registered dietitian, is working toward a master's degree in human relations. She divides her time between her three children, school and five jobs. "They are five little jobs, some only a few hours a month," Melanie said. "I'm hoping when I'm done with school I'll have one big job."

Derr makes costume antique dolls as a semiprofitable hobby

and is pursuing a lifelong interest in art by taking classes at SCS. She attends classes for free. SCS lets Minnesota residents age 62 or older enroll in courses without paying tuition, providing space is available after tuition-paying students have enrolled. If the course is taken for credit, there is a charge of \$6 a credit.

However, Derr does not take classes for credit. "I can't think of any reason to, because I find myself in the unemployable category," she said. "The teacher doesn't give me a grade or tests. I'm just taking up a chair, but it's the most fun I've had in a long time."

Because Amy, Melanie and Derr are not typical students in terms of age, the college experience is a bit different for them. "I like it here a lot better than high school because it's more open," Amy said, "but I don't tell people I'm a junior in high school. They would treat me a lot differently."

Melanie has a different perspective as a working mother trying to juggle a demanding schedule. "I think non-traditional students have to be highly motivated because they have so many time pressures," she said. "You have to be organized or you wouldn't survive between the demands of life and going to



Brady Kreyer/staff photographer

Amy Lady, Melanie Lady and Shirley Derr have made going to SCS a family affair. The three are daughter, mother and grandmother.

school."

However, this drawback is minor in comparison to the satisfaction Melanie said she receives from taking classes. "You don't get a lot of intellectual stimulation after college," she said. "Everyone else I know is so wrapped up in work, doing

laundry or driving the kids around. It's really neat to come to a place where people still think."

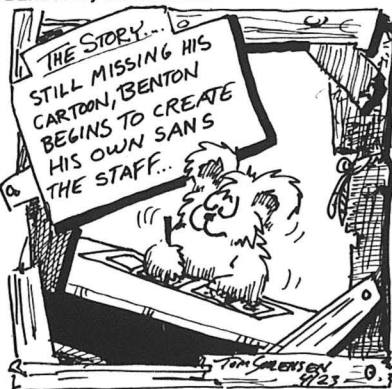
Derr has noticed a lot of changes since she went to college in 1940. "I'm amazed at how many people of different ages there are. I think non-tradi-

tional students are the wave of the future," Derr said. "I think a lot of women are motivated to have careers, but they get sidetracked by having a family."

"Going back to school is usually an impossible dream, but I'm finally getting a chance to do what I wanted to do when I



BENTON by Tom Sorensen



Beige
Orchestra
by Chris
Hansen

LAW

COMPARE OUR
PARALEGAL
PROGRAM
TO ALL OTHERS

Founded in 1977, and exclusively dedicated to Paralegal studies, Denver Paralegal Institute offers the quality education which only a well established institution can provide.

- REPUTATION American Bar Association Approved
- INSTRUCTORS Licensed Practicing Attorneys
- HIGH PLACEMENT Graduates Working Nationwide
- SCHEDULES 5-month day program, includes 100 hour internship
- ENTRY REQUIREMENTS College Degree or Related Legal Experience With College

**DENVER
PARALEGAL
INSTITUTE**
1401 19th St. • Denver, CO 80202

CALL 1-800-848-0550
for our FREE video
"Your Career In Law"

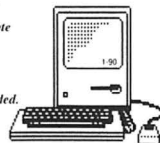
We Care
About Every
Breath You Take

AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION
of Minnesota

Free Classes

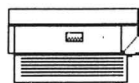
on the use of Macintosh computers and the Apple LaserWriter.

- Learn how to type a report or create a resume (and more!)...
- Receive your free manual.
- Two introductory classes weekly: one hour long, no experience needed.
- Class size is limited, so please call ahead to reserve your spot!
- 7:30PM Wednesdays
- 8:30AM Fridays



kinko's
the copy center

211 Fifth Avenue South • 259-1224
Open 24 Hours



**"We wish you love.
We promise you the
most beautiful diamonds
you have ever seen!"**

- Central Minnesota's largest selection of engagement rings
- Lifetime diamond loss warranty
- One-hour sizing and setting
- Largest staff of certified gemologists in Minnesota
- Exquisite diamonds — at discount prices



Save 33% on engagement/mens' wedding rings with this ad.
Valid through April 30, 1991.

Open M - F, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Crossroads Center — next to J.C. Penney
Present this ad for discount

D.J. BITZAN
jewelers



Campus Place Apts.

Now Renting for Summer / Fall

- Private Bedrooms
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Mini-Blinds
- Heat & water Paid
- Air Conditioners
- Laundry
- Parking

8 locations

253-3688

Fall \$215 - \$225

Summer \$125

Now Renting

Summer and Fall 1991

- Dishwashers
- Microwaves
- Private and shared bdrms.
- 4 bedroom apts.
- Laundry facilities
- Mini blinds
- Parking w/plug ins
- Carports & garages
- T.V. & telephone in bdrms.
- Heat & water paid
- Basic cable paid
- Air conditioning

Six well maintained locations

All on the doorstep of SCS
Excel Realty-Prop. Mgmt. Inc.
810 W. St. Germain

251-6005

253-4042

Think Warm Thoughts —
Enroll in Summer School at St. Cloud State University

St. Cloud is alive in the summer: art fairs, outdoor concerts, Wheels, Wings & Water Festival, nearby fishing, camping and sailing, and you'll be only an hour away from the Twin Cities. Also, plan on taking Fridays off! Classes meet no more than four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

First session is June 10 - July 12. Second session is July 15 - August 16. More than 600 courses in 70-plus majors and minors are offered. A large number of high demand and special courses are available. Choose from morning, afternoon or evening classes. Register for classes at the same school-year tuition rate. For a class schedule for St. Cloud State's summer program, contact:
Summer University Director
Whitney House 202
St. Cloud State University
720 Fourth Ave. S.
St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498
Phone: (612) 255-2114

Classifieds

Housing



RAVINE Apts fall 1991 253-7116.

MALE, needing housing for fall quarter only. 145.00 per mo. includes all utilities. For more info call West Campus II 253-1439.

FEMALE needed for single opening. Only 145.00 per mo. includes all utilities. For more info call West Campus II 253-1439.

OPENINGS remaining in 4 bdrm apts. single and double opening starting at only 190.00 per month includes all utilities. Call now 253-1439.

U-PIK-KWIK Apts next to Halenbeck beautifully decorated, excellent location available immediately through August. Call 251-1045.

255-9163 fall off. 2nd and 3rd apt. br. house for 10 people. Dan. Call 654-1351.

SUMMER, Female non-smoker. Everything furnished. \$175/mo. Includes utilities. Convenient. 255-4980.

MALE: 4 single rooms non-smokers clean quiet house 251-2116.

WOMEN: 3 single rooms non-smokers clean quiet house 251-2116.

SUMMER vacancies near campus. Construction free area! Two and three bedroom apts. No pets 253-5340.

APARTMENT for rent in house - close to campus, two plus bedrooms, private entrance, very nice and neat, reasonable rent, heat cable electric included 259-7746 ask for Rick/Lea message.

HIGHPOINT Apts. - Very clean microwave/dishwasher. Laundry on all floors. Now renting for summer and fall. Call today 255-9524.

CAMPUS Management - finest in off-campus student housing! Efficiency suites - 4 bedroom apartments - all close! 251-1814.

LARGE single rooms in houses near SCSU. Available summer/fall parking men and woman call 259-1121.

SUMMER - singles - apts. \$100-\$125 a/c, microwave, dishwasher, now 251-1814.

SUMMER and fall availability at High Point Apartments. Must see to appreciate. Call now 255-9524.

2 VERY nice bedroom apts for summer months utilities furnished \$99.00 including cable 743-3750 message.

QUIET, secure buildings now accepting for summer and fall. Call now 255-9524.

SUMMER rentals, houses, apts, reasonable rates, close downtown, SCSU, Riverside Property Mgmt. Call 251-8284 or 251-9418.

SUMMER: Campus Place Apts. \$125/month. Private bedroom. A/C dishwasher microwave. Best summer value. Free parking. Quiet bldgs. Carol 253-3688.

MATURE students wanted to check us out at High Point Apartments. Low rates, great buildings. Call now 255-9524.

TWO bedroom apts, newer buildings, summer rates, from \$249 month. Air conditioners, security, Riverside Property Management. Call 251-8284 or 251-9418.

SECURITY buildings, clean and quiet. Four bedroom apartments and many pluses. Call now 255-9524.

255-9163 available now. Single rooms, 1 and 3 br apts M or F Dan.

MUST SEE Spacious 2 bedroom apt in quiet 4-plex near SCSU. Ideal for 3 or 4 individuals. Available June 1.

255-9163 summer only. Single rooms, 1, 2, and 3 br apts, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 bedrooms. Dan.

SUMMER only \$99 four bedroom house call 253-1054 Dean/Dennis.

OPEN house April 17, 18, 24, 25 from 1-3 p.m. Summer rental starting at \$89 monthly several locations close to campus, check out our group rates. Meet at Bridgeport 1011 5 Ave. S. front entry. Results Property Management 253-0910.

WOMAN to share 2 bdrm apt. on SE side. Apt. furn./bdrm unfurn. \$220 incl. garage, heat (non-smoker, neat, upperclass preferred.) Call 654-1351.

MUST SEE beautiful house. Large bedrooms utilities paid free private parking spot washer dryer in living room fall \$220 summer \$99 call 253-1054 Dean or Dennis.

2 BDRM apt summer fall 253-6066.

NOW renting 10 bedroom house single's for summer on 5 Ave. prices summer \$90.00. Eff and 2 bedroom apts summer and fall phone 251-4160 Star Properties Greg or Jan.

ONE extra large bedroom apartment. Great for two people. Includes garage for \$225. Summer months only. Call 251-3193 early morning.

WOMENS house 813 6 Ave. S. 3 doubles, 1 single, parking, w/d, Large, 2 baths. Summer \$75/mo. Fall \$175/mo. Call Jonathan to see. 259-4612.

MALE: 4 single rooms non-smokers clean quiet house 5 Avenue 251-2116.

SINGLES in 4 bdrm apartment large private rooms microwaves blinds central air heat and cable paid garages parking laundry great location 253-1320, 253-1838, 250-3647.

WOMEN 1 block from campus newly remodeled furnished utilities paid must see summer singles \$75.00 fall double \$125.00 252-9413. evenings.

SUMMER housing 80.00-90.00. Older homes and newer apartments 259-9434.

DOUBLES 2 bdrm apartment large rooms close to campus all utilities paid super price 253-1320, 253-1838.

SOUTHVIEW apartments offers 2 bdrm units for rent at only \$74 each for summer and \$159 each for fall. One block from campus. Call Steve 259-9245.

BEVERLY Court Apts 1 and 2 bedroom units. Available May and June call 253-4681 after 6:00 p.m.

FIFTH Avenue Apts., 1 apartment full dishwasher, microwave, air 259-9434.

ONE bedroom apartments extra large clean quiet comfortable great location near SCSU and Coburns 253-1320.

4 BEDROOM house available June 1 call 253-4681 after 6:00 p.m.

WOMAN roommate needed for summer quarter to share house with three outgoing females. Close to campus - 110.00/mo. - own room. Free parking. All utilities paid. Call us anytime after the bars close! Hal Hal 654-6579.

CHARLAMAIN Apartment - hot tub,

balconies, garages, air conditioning. Summer 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments \$120-130. Fall 4 bedroom apartments \$239-247. Call Kathy or Michelle 255-9160.

ROOMS available summer and fall in quiet three bedroom apt. \$80-\$110 summer rates 255-9497 Nancy.

HALENBECK Apts. large quiet rooms in quiet clean 2 bath apts. 1/2 block SCSU. New carpet, coin-laundry, free cable-TV, air-cond. Storage available. \$110/mo. summer, \$215/mo. Sept. No road construction 259-0977.

\$65, 75, 85, 105, 110, 115 summer singles, doubles - utilities paid - male, female - microwave, laundry, close Atwood 253-5452.

UNIVERSITY West Hous. 724-7th. Four bedrooms. A/C, garages. Heat and basic cable paid. Excel Properties 251-6005.

DISCOUNT of \$100 off first months rent! 2 or 4 bedroom apartments. Call now! 253-1439.

COOL pool find your place in the sun with summer rates starting at \$225/mo. Call Apartment Finders 259-4040.

"THE one stop shop" for all your housing needs! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

FOUR bedroom units. Five locations close to SCSU. Dishwashers, microwaves, a/c, garages. Basic cable, heat, water paid. Excel Properties 251-6005.

HUGE apartments - competitive rent - unique floor plan - beautiful building - excellent corner location by the park. All at Bridgeview West! Call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER rental starting at only \$75 mo. includes utilities and basic cable West Campus II 253-1439.

SUMMER rates for 1 bdrm. apt. Starting at \$180/mo. And 2 bdrm at \$200/mo. Apartment Finders 259-4040.

UNIQUE apartments - 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. The Castle on 5 Avenue! Super location, very competitive rates for summer and fall call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: Are you tired of the noise and conditions where you are now? Do you want to live closer to the campus in a secure, safe environment? We are now taking applications for the summer and next fall for just such a place! We offer large private rooms across the street from school. Call for your private showing. Bob 251-8211/253-8027.

THE Classic on 12 awaits you! Gorgeous apartments across from Halenbeck Hall. Heat paid, free cable, microwaves, dishwashers, and mini-blinds. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

2 BEDROOM apartments starting at \$145/mo. rent includes utilities and basic cable. - a single off street parking - volleyball/BBO grills-laundry facilities. Call Lee or Tina at 253-1439.

\$165 large double, non-smoking men: one block Atwood, laundry, microwave, 253-5452.

HOUSES available for summer and fall - excellent locations. A must to see. Your own backyard! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

CHEAP rooms for summer. Close to SCSU. Air/cond., free parking, laundry, Excel Properties 251-6005, 253-4042.

HOUSE for eight women. One block from campus. Heat paid. Laundry. Clean and quiet. Off-street parking. Excel Properties 251-6005, 253-4042.

TOWNHOMES student housing new swimming pool openings for summer and the school year 252-2633.

UNIVERSITY West II. Ideal location. Efficiency and 4 bedroom units close to SCSU. Garages, parking, security. Heat and basic cable paid. Results Property Mgmt. 253-0910.

RIVER Ridge Apartments for summer and fall - low rent! Tuck under parking, free basic cable - complete with dw and microwaves. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

FALL housing 4 bedroom apts opening for shared non-smoking free parking heat paid laundry micro clean quiet 251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

SINGLE rooms in a house. Reasonable. Riverside Properties 251-8284, 251-9418.

NORTH Campus: 1, 3, 4 bedroom units with decks, dishwashers, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, security. Heat paid. Close to campus. Garages, parking. Results Property Mgmt. 253-0910.

EFFICIENCY apts. near campus off-street parking. A/C, microwaves available. summer and fall Excel Properties 251-6005 253-4042.

CAMPUS Place Suites: Summer female \$155/month. Fall-male/female \$235 month. Heat, electric, a/c, own microwave, mini-fridge in room. 253-3688. Quiet buildings.

METROVIEW Apts. one, two, three bedrooms, decks, cable and heat paid, near campus, downtown, dishwashers, air-conditioned, Riverside Properties, 251-8284, 251-9418.

WONDERFUL, new, quality apartment! Only \$185.00 for two bedroom units, quadruple occupancy. Great landlord! Call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour. Must see!

SUMMER housing 4 bedroom apts and rooming house. Free parking quiet and clean close to campus 251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

GREAT summer housing, and affordable New apartments near campus. Two and four bedroom units available. Call Wendy 252-8824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour. Must see!

UNIVERSITY North: Close campus, air conditioned, private locking rooms, dishwasher, decks, microwaves, basic cable and heat paid. Security. Clean, quiet, now renting, Riverside Properties, 251-9418, 251-8284.

SUMMER: Campus Place Apts. Private bedroom \$125/month. Heat, water, parking. Fall \$209-\$225, 253-3688.

CAMPUS Apts. on 5 Ave. Four bedroom units dishwasher, microwaves, a/c heat and basic cable paid Excel Properties 251-6005 253-4042.

1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments for summer and fall Allan 253-7979, 253-3488.

SOUTHVIEW Apts. 2 bedroom units for four reasonable. Basic cable and heat paid. One block from new hockey arena. Double up and save. 251-8284, 251-9418.

BDRM apts security, privacy, large baths, blinds, mirrors, central air conditioning location 253-1320, 253-1838, 250-3647.

SUMMER female housing can accommodate large group in large house

free parking 251-4070 after 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Apts: Two bedroom units for four, reasonable rates. Now renting. Basic cable and heat paid, near campus, downtown, also singles, Riverside Properties 251-9418, 251-8284.

WOMEN: Singles and doubles available spring, summer, fall. Package deal including: furnishings, laundry, parking, heat, electricity. House on 6 Ave. near campus, 253-1492 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE furnished private rooms with private bathroom. Laundry, dishwasher, microwaves, air conditioning, and all utilities included. Parking space available 418 - 5 Avenue \$150. Fall \$265.00 per month call 654-9922 or 251-6297 if no answer leave a message.

LARGE single room w/private bathroom and a/c for the under student. Now renting for summer and fall. Utilities included. 706-6 Ave. So. call 255-9226.

PRIVATE rooms in 4/bdm apartments. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwave, mini-blinds, a/c. Discount on 12-month leases. 575-7 St. So. Campus Quarters 252-9226.

ROOMMATE to share house with three girls. 150/month. House across street from campus. Call 259-6074.

ONE bedroom and Efficiency apts., close downtown, SCSU, also single rooms houses Riverside 251-9418, 251-8284.

FEMALE sublessee needed ASAP \$135/mo., shared bedroom free park 1 1/2 blocks from SCSU, 654-6686.

\$179 and up. Large private bedroom newer security bld. Campus close. University Square 251-0525.

BRIDGEPORT: Close to campus. Single rooms. Clean, quiet, microwave, laundry, parking. Heat and basic cable paid. Renting for summer and fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

OLYMPIC II: Private rooms near ice arena. Two baths, dishwasher, basic cable heat paid. Garages, parking, carpets. Renting. Renting summer and fall. Results Property 253-0910.

APARTMENTS for rent 1 bedroom starting at \$300 per month. Two bedrooms starting at \$360 per month. Three bedrooms starting at \$500 per month. Call Apartment Finders 259-4040.

AFFORDABLE student housing available at West Campus II. Individual or paired openings in four bedroom apartments from \$190 to \$205 per month. Two bedroom apartments with 2 to 4 people from \$263 to \$145 per month. Rent includes heat, water, electric, basic cable, and car plug ins. Rent vol-cable and BBQ grills on premises. Parking only \$10 per yr. Near campus and on bus route. Call Lee or Tina at 253-1439.

PRIVATE rooms in 4/bdm apartments close to campus. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, mini-blinds. Campus quarters 252-9226.

STATEVIEW: One block from campus. Single rooms. Laundry, parking, basic cable and heat paid. Renting summer and next fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

FALL for men. Large, clean rooms with great location to campus and Coburns. Shared rooms, \$135. Call 253-9994 or 259-7688.

SOUTH Side Park apts. \$95 summer, \$209 fall. Two full baths, garages \$25. 819 13th Ave. So. 259-4841.

FEMALE singles, \$180, great location, semi-furnished house. 251-8895 or 253-7222.

MALE double rooms, cable, semi-furnished, close, \$120/month. 251-8895, 253-7222.

FEMALE quality housing two-bedroom apartment quadruple occupancy next to campus room for two call Wendy 252-4824 or Tom 253-1898 to tour.

CAMPUS East: Private rooms. Two full baths. Storage, dishwashers, basic cable and heat paid. Free parking. Garages available. Renting summer and fall. Results Property 253-0910.

MALE nonsmoker needed for fall. Double room in house, \$185/mo. 814 Sixth Ave. S., 654-8648.

TOWNHOME needs female to fill four bdrm. apt. Heat paid, dishwasher, AC, cable, 1 1/2 baths. Call Chris or Andrea at 259-8961 or 252-4400.

TOWNHOMES University Village, subslabers needed. \$209/mo., 252-2633.

BUDGET student housing. Private rooms for men and women. Rent starts at \$135 per month. Apartment Finders 259-4040.

THREE bdrm. apt. for three, two bdrm. apt. for three or four. \$140/\$165/mo. Heat and water paid. No pets. Three blocks from campus, 259-5340.

CENTER Square newer 4 bdrm apts. Available now and fall. Will sign individual leases. Laundry, A/C, parking, garages, cable. 253-1320.

NEED person to take over lease at University Townhomes starting August. Contact Nancy at 654-8979.

PERSON to share large two bedroom W/M 90-91 school year near SCS. 253-4932, very nice, \$207/50.

255-9163 Fall. One, two, three and four bdrm. apts. Singles, \$180 - \$210, doubles \$135. Great location. Dan.

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms available. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

CORNERSTONE apts. 324 Seventh Ave. \$95 summer, \$219 fall. 259-4841.

EFFICIENCY apts. air-conditioned, utilities paid. \$115 summer, \$235 fall. 259-4841.

397 Third Ave. S. Students renting for summer and fall in large older home. A place to belong and make new friends. 253-1100.

Attention !!!!

THE BEST typing service: resumes, cover letters, papers, Pam 259-7075.

TYPING \$1/page Cindy 255-6818.

INNER Peace Books - Subjects include spirituality, Native American Ways, recovery. Classes, jewelry, gemstones, crystals. Six blocks West of Crossroads before Hwy 23 overpass. 253-1817.

MANY great programs and deals are now available for college graduates and first time car buyers. Call Darin 251-4943 for all the details.

TYPING - resumes and papers done on letter quality printer - \$1/page call Bridget 259-6356 leave message.

New Beginnings home for single pregnant women self-help program providing professional counseling and support services 40 N 25 Av St. Cloud 255-1252.

TYPING - laser \$1.50/page. Resumes 253-4573.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Word processing, resumes, laser printing, fax service. Call Char - officofax: 251-2741.

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

TYPING \$1 page, Suzie 255-1724.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy testing with immediate results at the St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. Call 612-253-1962 24 hrs. a day. 400 East St. Germain St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

TYPING service: Term papers, theses, dissertations, contact Martina 253-0825.

For Sale 

QUEEN sized waterbed mirrored headboard complete \$125 or by 259-6734.

'88 TREK Elance 400 12-sp'd 654-9328.

SPRING prom dresses - like new - sizes 8-16 assorted styles and colors reasonable prices 665-4477 Cold Spring, Minn 56320.

MOPED '80 Motobecane great mileage \$150.00 Pete 251-6443.

Employment \$

LIVE-IN nanny for summer and/or school year in St. Cloud. Must have own car. Hours during summer 9:00 am to 6:00 pm M-F, school year 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm and must be available during breaks. Furnished, private efficiency apartment in beautiful Tudor home along Sauk River. Light housekeeping and meal preparation. Salary, mileage, and room and board. Call 259-4000 ext 4143.

STRESS Management Peer Educator positions for '91 92 career

experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking, role modeling. Apply in Health Services: 255-4850.

HELP wanted: Immediate openings for full and part-time direct care workers in progressive waivered service homes providing training to adults with developmental disabilities in St. Cloud and Little Falls. Prefer certification or degree and behavioral programming skills with a minimum of one year experience. Contact Nancy (612) 259-7037 for application material.

PROGRAM Director for summer camp (ages 7-16). June 2 - Sept. 1. Experience, first aid and CPR desired. Salary and time off negotiable. Contact Ron Johnson, RR 3 Brownville, MN 56438. (612) 594-2750.

THE BEST Alaskan summer jobs: \$1000/wk, room, board and airfare. Job guide reveals the best paying, summer and yr. round opportunities in: fishing, timber, education, oil, construction and more. Alaskamp guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund \$9.95 + \$3 S & H to: Alaskamp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339.

NEEDED immediately experienced aerobic instructor call Tim at 251-1171 Club German.

\$5000 from summer work. Call 255-6766 for an interview.

PHOTOGRAPHERS/assistants: Events eve. and weekends May and June. Reliable and prof. appearance required. Provide own transport. Call 9-5: 1-800-247-3435.

PROGRAM director for summer camp ages 7-16. June 2-Sept. 1. Experience, first aid and CPR desired. Salary and time off negotiable. Contact Ron Johnson, RR 3, Brownville, MN 56438 612-594-2750.

COOKS wanted 1/2pt apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pirates Cove.

HELP rebuild Kuwait and earn up to 70,000 per year tax free Kuwait contractors are presently hiring. Great benefits: Free airfare, room and board, life insurance, three weeks paid vacation. For your job information packet that will contain all information needed for you to get started send 6.75 to ARCO International Employment Information Service, P.O. Box 1099 Minneapolis, MN 55458.

CAMP for deserving youth on Pelican Lake N. of Brainerd needs waterfront, counselors and kitchen help- Call 731-1166. Boys camp June 10-July girl camp Aug. 1-16. Call 731-1166.

SUMMER jobs! Camp Birchwood and Conklin Wilderness Camp, two of Minnesota's finest summer youth camps, seek college students to work as counselors and instructors. Employment from June 9 thru August 14. For application and interview call 654-0865.

SUMMER nannies needed - well known agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room and board, airfare paid. CARE FOR KIDS, Dept. St. C, PO Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, (203) 852-8111.

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.

CAMPUS rep. position - Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-HIPADRE.

TRAVEL selling space-pix computer picture at state and county fairs throughout the U.S. Expenses paid. 1-800-933-9356.

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, 203-852-8111.

Personals

RELIGION is obscene. 90 percent of mental illness is caused by religion. Christians are proud to "believe" what they do not understand. People create gods and devils in their own character. The biblical Jesus is an infinite torturer. (Matt. 15: 24) The biblical Jesus says "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel" which contradicts "go ye therefore, and teach all nations" (Matt. 28: 19). A shepherd is to his sheep as a master is to his slaves. Religion is anti-free-dom. Question everything.

JESUS and Satan are pretold. The infinite, burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example. The premeditated mass murder of humanity in the biblical flood is a bad moral example. Skeptically question everything with unassailable honesty. Faith is prejudice and slavery.



Now Renting! Summer and Fall 1991 3 bedroom apartments for 4 people

- Microwave
- Dishwasher
- Heat & water paid
- FREE off street parking
- Two baths
- Laundry
- Security building
- Air conditioning
- Two blocks from campus

Single rooms \$225
Double rooms \$175
Summer Single only \$99

Call now! **FREE** parking
253-9423



American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Cinnamon Ridge
1501 7 Ave. S.

Olympic I Apts.
605 15 St. S.

M & M Apts.
512 8 Ave. S.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL
REDUCED SUMMER RATES

CALL: Days 253-0398 Evenings 654-8290

- *Private rooms in 4-bedroom units
- *Reserved, Off-street parking with plug-ins
- *Security Building
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Dishwasher, Air Conditioner, Microwave
- *Tanning beds available in Cinnamon Ridge and Olympic I Apts.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE TOWN HOMES

1812 16th Street SE.
Apt. 5, St. Cloud,
MN 56304

252-2633



Swimming Pool! June 1, 1991

Amenities...

- Microwave & Dishwasher in each unit
- FREE on-site parking/Plus plug-ins
- Locks on each bedroom door
- Campus clipper & Metro Bus stops every 20 min.
- Laundry Facilities
- Basic cable & heat included
- Phone & cable hook-ups in each room
- Frost Free Refrigerators & freezers
- Air conditioners/ceiling fans
- Vending machines
- Surrounded by a large wooded area

UNIVERSITY AWARD *for* EXCELLENCE in LEADERSHIP

ST. CLOUD STATE
UNIVERSITY



Office of University Organizations
222H Atwood Memorial Center
720 South Fourth Avenue
St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301-4498
(612) 255-3004

Congratulations to the 1991 Excellence in Leadership Award Recipients. SCSU salutes your accomplishments.



Jeff
Backer



Wendy
Cichanski



Paul
Cotton



Jane
Cunningham



Melinda
Franzen



Matt
Gilbertson



Helen
Grothe



Mary Jo
Harris



Desiree
Kadin



Teresa
Lane



Michelle
Lindstrom



Todd
Orth



Mari
Ostendorf



Kirsten
Ostercamp



Kristen
Patterson



Denise
Poster



Diane
Reed



Louise
Reis



Robert
Rodriguez



Trent
Roth



Brian
Schoenborn



Justin
Shipman



Ravi
Sivarajah



Valerie
Smoluch



Barb
Starnes



Craig
Stibal



Jacalyn
Swanson



Tammy
Tauer



Laura
Virden



Michael
Wehling



Susan
Welle



Michelle
Zehnder



Suzanne
Zutter