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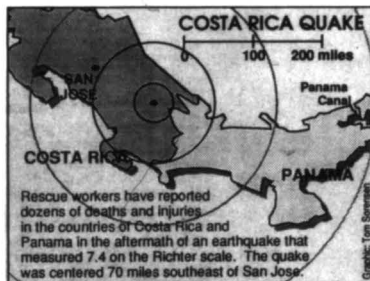
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## Students experience quake

by Tim Fory  
news editor

Although they experienced an earthquake Monday that measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, about 30 SCS students and faculty members were already returning to their regular schedules by Tuesday afternoon.

The students and faculty members are studying in Costa Rica this quarter as part of the

International Studies Program. Eighteen students are studying at the University of Costa Rica and nine students are working as student teachers.

The telephone lines are not operational for direct contact with the student delegation, but SCS was in immediate contact with a ham-radio operator who contacted one of the professors in charge of the program, said Barb Grachev, acting director of the Center for International

Studies. "The people we have spoken to tell us that everything is OK."

Although the numbers are being revised, the earthquake is being blamed for 74 deaths, more than 800 injuries and leaving thousands homeless. It is the region's largest death toll from an earthquake since 1986, when 1,500 people were killed in El Salvador.

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## Grad finds no job but lands TV spot

by Jason Amundsen  
staff writer

A fruitless job search led to a television interview for an SCS student.

After a few phone calls, Mary Ann Halgren was on her way to New York to appear on the CBS news Tuesday morning.

Pat Potter, director of student life and development, responded to a request from her niece, a producer for the CBS morning news, for a student who was having difficulty finding a job. Potter contacted the Career Planning and Placement Office and found Halgren on the list. "I called around, and Mary Ann was ready, willing and able to go," Potter said.

Halgren, a graduating marketing major, said she "jumped at the chance" to go to New York. The program discussed the current job market and the job outlook for different majors. Representatives from the University of Arizona and Florida State University also appeared on the program. "CBS was very accommodating, a nice hotel, juice and rolls before the program started, it was a four- or five-minute segment, but they went out of their way to take care of us."

"It was a great experience, I got a tour of the production studios, and I saw Dr. Ruth and got to pet Joan River's dog. We also saw where *Geraldo* was made and met some producers. They put us on a limo to the airport and that was it," Halgren said.

The media was acknowledging how difficult it is for some graduating students to find jobs. "It's difficult to come into the job market during a recession and face people who have just been laid off who have the same degree and 20 years of experience," Halgren said.

Looking back, Halgren said she would not change her major if she knew what the job market would be like. "I believe I can find a job ... and I enjoy marketing, why would I change?"



Brady Kregger/staff photographer

Warm weather brought people into the sun Wednesday. Ray Christy, junior, found a spot near Perspectives at Atwood Mall. Rain is forecast for the weekend.

## Feminist re-defines vocabulary

by Jason Amundsen  
staff writer

"Sometimes these phallic things don't work," Mary Daly said about the microphone as she spoke into it.

Daly, a radical feminist philosopher, struggles to end

what she considers a male-dominated society. Her presentation, "Be-dazzling Voyage: Tales from the Logbook of a Radical Feminist Pirate," focused attention on the role of women in society, women's history and the resurgence of the women's movement.

Daly spoke to an audience of 800 people Tuesday in Atwood Center.

Daly said she did not believe all women were good and all men were bad. "If I believed that," she said jokingly, "I would be dead."

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## Pre-registration May 3

Pre-registration for SCS summer sessions will be in the Atwood Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 3. Schedules are available in the Administration Building.

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The SCS softball team rallied and swept a non-conference double-header with UMD. It was the 10th consecutive win for the Huskies, who are ranked ninth nationally.

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# Blizzard study nets prof research grant

by Norma Classen  
staff writer

The opportunity to study an unusual storm is a snow job for one SCS meteorologist.

Robert Weisman, meteorology professor, received a \$61,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the blizzard that hit Fargo, N.D., in early

January 1989.

"Storms are usually associated with the center of a low pressure system," Weisman said. "This storm is unusual because the snow fell miles from the center of the low. These types of storms have not been well-documented."

The blizzard had the highest recorded snowfall in Fargo's history, Weisman said. The storm closed down much of the

Eastern region of North and South Dakota and Central Minnesota for 48 hours.

Fargo received approximately 26 inches of snow in 36 hours, Weisman said. Heavy snowfall was predicted for the St. Cloud area, but the snow didn't fall as expected.

The blizzard in Fargo turned into a two-step snowfall in Minnesota,

Weisman said. Approximately three to five inches of snow fell during the evening and an additional three to five inches fell during a three-hour period later the next day.

Mild weather during a six-hour break in the storm produced some dangerous road conditions, Weisman said. "Forecasters were able to predict the storm, but details were poor for anyone out on the road that weekend."

"The goal of this research is to identify the warning signs for this type of storm," Weisman said. "Hopefully, some general rules will be developed which can be applied to other storms."

The unusual nature of the storm may be due to the development of heavy bands of snow within the storm, Weisman said. This theory of separate, heavy bands may not be well-known to many forecasters working in the field.

Weather forecasting is currently done using computer models, Weisman said. A national weather forecast is created using the model.

Local forecasters then adapt the national forecast according to local conditions to create a local forecast, Weisman said. What happened in Fargo may be beyond what forecasters can anticipate.

"We want to provide as much detail about a storm as possible for the public," Weisman said. "The details must be made available in a timely manner."

The research will also allow students to gain practical experience, he said. "Students will be working on this project so they will have an appreciation of both theory and practical forecasting."

The grant money will be used for data acquisition, hiring student help, consultations with other meteorologists and administrative expenses.



Brady Krieger/staff photographer

SCS meteorology professor Robert Weisman received a \$61,470 grant from the National Science Foundation to use in studying the January 1989 blizzard which hit eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

## Quake: Classes resume from Page 1

The epicenter of the earthquake was near Puerto Limon, along the east central coast of Costa Rica. The University of Costa Rica is in San Jose, the nation's capital located about 75 miles from Puerto Limon.

While citizens are busy cleaning up debris, SCS students are resuming their regular class schedule. The program will not change because of the earthquake, and the students and

faculty members will return at the end of May as planned, Grachev said.

The university will continue to monitor conditions in the next few days, said Debra Hudson, university spokeswoman.

"We have been receiving calls from concerned parents wondering about the status of the program, and we are working to assure them the group is safe," she said.

## Scrimmage set with walk

The SCS football team is doing its part for Walk America.

The team will scrimmage at 1 p.m. Saturday at Selke Field.

Everyone is invited to attend the scrimmage and the following barbeque.

The event will move to Halenbeck Hall if it rains.



Mary Daly

Photo by Elizabeth Herrin/staff photographer

## Daly: Radicals "last hope" from Page 1

"If you remember the '50s, it will remind you of the '80s and '90s. Once again patriarchy has belched forth its dullness," Daly said. "This is the last hope for radical feminism on the planet."

Daly encouraged the audience to sin, "not little-bitty sins, but sinning big, in intergalactic proportions. Because the root of the word sin is European—English, in fact—to be. Therefore, to sin is to be," she said.

The only comment she would make to *University Chronicle* when asked what message she had for SCS students was, "Sin boldly."

## University Chronicle

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# News Briefs



Elizabeth Herlin staff photographer

Classified workers are everywhere on campus. Elaine Schoenfelder takes care of business with an SCS student.

## Workers keep campus going

by Michael B. Smith  
staff writer

They are the first to arrive in the morning and the last to leave after a long day.

They are nurses, maintenance workers, accountants, typists and groundskeepers — SCS's classified workers.

For every two professors or lecturers, SCS has one classified worker. SCS has 460 classified workers which includes almost everyone who does not teach.

Classified employees are hired differently than professors or administrators. Like all universities in the state system, classified employees are hired through the Department of Employee Relations.

DOER gives civil service exams to prospective employees. The tests are fair to all applicants and only veteran status weighs the scoring, said Bill Tschida, SCS personnel office director. A veteran gets an additional five points on an initial exam and 19 points on a

promotional exam.

The scores are compiled and the top 20 names and scores are sent to SCS, along with applicants' resumes. Hiring is then in the hands of SCS.

SCS is encouraged by DOER to write all 20 applicants to narrow the interviews down to interested applicants. SCS can interview any of the applicants but is not required to interview all of them.

Steps are taken to ensure applicants are not discriminated against.

Although not all applicants need to be interviewed, minorities and handicapped people have to be called for interviews, Matlocks said. If someone is chosen over a handicapped or minority person, the reason must be stated to Caroline Bourestom, affirmative action officer.

If Bourestom agrees to the reason, she signs a protected group report. The reports are compiled at the end of the year and filed with DOER. If she

does not agree with the reason, the handicapped or minority person will be hired.

Ninety-six percent of SCS classified employees are caucasian. There are fifteen minority classifieds, which include African-Americans, American Indians, Asians and Hispanics.

The percentage of minority classifieds is low because it is difficult to get minorities to relocate to St. Cloud, said Mil Voelker, former SCS affirmative action officer.

More women classifieds are being hired, especially in the technical and skilled trade areas. Almost half of the classifieds in technical areas are women, and 65 percent of all classifieds are women. Maynard Larson, building and grounds store supervisor, said the change is due to a more accepting environment.

Editor's note: This story was written as a team report for an advanced reporting class.

## Group offers victims support

### Candlelight vigil scheduled for Saturday night

As part of the activities scheduled for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, members of Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault are sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Stearns County Administrative Building.

CAASA is a campus organization that specializes in offering support for victims of sexual assault. The organization consists of volunteer student members who receive training on how to counsel victims of

assault.

"The members are all certified through the Minnesota Department of Corrections," said Rhonda Smithwick, CAASA chairperson. There are about eight members in the organization right now.

One of the reasons for the vigil is to increase awareness of organizations like CAASA, Smithwick said.

Reports of sexual assault on college campuses across the country have attracted national

attention recently. Smithwick said national news coverage of campus assault is helping educate people.

"I'm happy to see the national attention, but I would like to see more," Smithwick said. "The key is educating people about the problem."

The candlelight vigil is co-sponsored by the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center and the SCS Women's Center.

## Excellence in Leadership bestowed to 33 students

Thirty-three SCS students will be honored April 28 at the University Award for Excellence in Leadership reception and banquet.

The Excellence in Leadership award recognizes academic excellence, outstanding leadership while at SCS, creativity and community service. It is the most prestigious award this campus offers, said Pat Borgert, University Organizations director.

This is the third year SCS has presented the Excellence in Leadership award. Students must have completed 144 credits with at least a 3.5 GPA to be eligible. This year 340 qualified students took an application and 120 were returned, Borgert said. "Thirty-three students were chosen this year because of the outstanding field of applicants."

The 12-member selection committee includes SCS faculty, staff, administration, students and community members. It is a humbling experience to be a member of the committee, Borgert said. "It makes me realize how much students do and how much their contributions mean to SCS and the community."

The University Award for Excellence in Leadership reception and banquet will begin at 5 p.m. in Atwood Ballroom. Gene Mammenga, Minnesota Commissioner of Education, will be the guest speaker and Josephine Davis, vice president for academic affairs, will present the awards.

## SCS electrical engineering creates circuit simulations

A new computer simulation software package in the SCS engineering department will allow students to determine ahead of time if a project will work.

MicroSim Corp. donated \$36,550 worth of software to the engineering department early April. The software is compatible with three different computer systems used in the electrical engineering department.

The software package allows students to check out electrical circuits in operation before construction of the project, said Bruce Ellis, electrical engineering professor. "It is state of the art industry standard software."

## SCS students eligible for SEALS position opening

One week is left to apply for Student Employment and Legal Service director.

The position is open to any SCS student. Responsibilities include serving as a contact person and liaison between SEALS and the University community, organizing the annual Summer Job Fair and contacting students and businesses for potential job openings.

Qualifications for the positions include supervisory, communication and business skills. Previous employment services experience is also preferred.

Applications are available in Administrative Services 101 and are due May 3.

## Career planning seminars scheduled to aid job hunt

SCS students looking for a job may want to turn to the Center for Career Planning and Placement.

Three seminars are planned to assist students in their job search. An overview of Career Planning and Placement services will be discussed April 29. The center offers more than 20 services, said Andrew Ditlevsen, Career Planning and Placement assistant director. "Students are usually surprised to find out what is available."

Resume and cover letter writing is the theme of the second seminar April 30. The third seminar of the week scheduled for May 1 will focus on interviewing skills.

All seminars are at 4 p.m. in Administrative Services 101. Pre-registration is appreciated.

# Editorials

Editorial Board: John L. Anderson, editor,  
Marty Sundsvall, managing editor, Dave Drzenovec, assistant  
managing editor, Robert Gardner, op-ed editor.

## Daly delivers potent lesson

When Mary Daly, radical feminist, spoke in Atwood Ballroom Tuesday, she offended some people. Several men could be heard muttering "Bitch!" as they made their exit. They could not stand to hear any more.

But Daly probably didn't care. In fact, she probably enjoyed, or even wanted, to offend people, particularly males. Daly refused to speak with males before her presentation. She verbally and repeatedly bashed them, but she did fill Atwood Ballroom and she caused a stir.

In this world, where so many people are fighting to gain a foothold in the battle for equal rights, the bland, the ordinary and the meek get swallowed. Sometimes it takes more than a slap on the hand to reprimand people for discrimination. Sometimes it takes a full-force kick in the crotch.

While Daly may have offended many people, she got them to listen. It may have been painful, but it was effective.

## Save Waseca, lose credibility

Earlier this spring, the University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted to close the U of M Waseca campus because of rising costs and decreasing enrollment. At the same time, state legislators have complained about the number of higher education institutions in Minnesota and have concocted a number of proposals to merge systems to reduce this number.

So far, there's no contradiction, but leave it to our state legislators to do something dumb.

In the uproar over the closing of the Waseca campus (community residents rightly do not want this source of revenue to close), a bill has surfaced in the Legislature that would keep the campus open, perhaps transferring it to the State University System, community college system or the technical college system. The costs of transferring the college to a different system are not justifiable during the state's current fiscal crisis.

That's right. Even though legislators have complained there are too many campuses in Minnesota, they are fighting to keep one alive. Just imagine what would happen if someone seriously considered closing some other campus; bills would be introduced to prevent such an action. In other words, everyone says the current system needs change, but no one is willing to make the sacrifices. Can you say "contradiction"? Our legislators can't.



## Keep Gulf War victory in perspective

by Andrea Friedenauer

There is no better way to end a war than with party hats and balloons.

Americans have spent the past few weeks welcoming soldiers home from the Middle East. Many welcomes have been televised or even staged.

Whitney Houston and Bob Hope both hosted television extravaganzas in honor of the "Desert Storm" troops.

Anyone who spends six months in a desert certainly deserves more than a handshake upon returning home, but the euphoric appreciation of the troops has reached unrealistic proportions. Americans are allowing themselves to lose perspective of the war, America's role in it and the value of military strength.

Television tributes have referred to the results of Desert Storm with victory and pride, and Americans can be proud of their technological abilities and the performance and dedication of their soldiers. They can also be thankful for the lack of American dead. Calling it a "nearly bloodless victory," however, is a plain lie. More than 100,000 people died in this war. Most of them were civilians. They happened to be Iraqis and Kuwaitis. They deserve acknowledgement. Reveling

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despite messages from government and society that indicate their endeavors are less valuable than the endeavors of soldiers.

Even more insulted by such celebrations are young children. They learn war is painless and soldiers are

heroes and heroines who are loved and admired by all. They learn the end of war is met not with relief and sadness, but with triumphant gloating. War hardly seems like something to be avoided.

Americans are almost too happy to realize how happy they should be. They should be happy because, for the most part, they have been spared the pain of death and destruction. Such happiness would ring much more true, however, if this country acknowledged the losses of the Middle East with some sadness.

Our sense of relief also would be more pronounced if we acknowledged those who serve our country daily on the home front.

It is time for a commercial break.

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

in the aftermath of the war is disrespectful, ethnocentric and rather mindless.

Glorifying the war and the soldiers does an injustice to Americans as well. Those in the military choose their career knowing the risks. They deserve appreciation for serving their country, but not more so than inner-city teachers, farmers, engineers or other people who dedicate themselves to serving their fellow citizens.

Some in Congress proposed a tuition break for soldiers returning from Desert Storm, even though many of them already receive student aid for their military service. What kind of message does this send to students who stayed and took classes and worked and tried to earn scholarships through academic means? Many of these students are idealistic and hope to contribute to this country by pursuing education, science, social work and other valuable careers. Idealism is necessary if such students are to continue

# Opinions

## Changing names does not always change attitudes

I have noticed a trend in society these days, and this is the expansion and changing of words which somehow makes things better. For instance, shell shock of WWI is now the Post Delayed Stress Syndrome of Vietnam. I cannot wait to hear the term for Desert Storm. Does expanding the term somehow soften the effects of knowing people suffer from this? What happened to the good old term POW (prisoner of war)? The Desert Storm term is EPW (enemy prisoner of war). My question is, what happened to the "of" in EPW, and is catching an EPW harder than catching a plain old POW? I was informed winter quarter by an instructor that we do not use the word "foreign" to describe other countries or the people from them. Is changing the word really

going to change people's attitudes toward people from other countries? Maybe. Then again, maybe not.

I have noticed this trend in human relations. You can now be considered insensitive if you call somebody black, oriental, old, Indian or a stewardess. The new, improved terms are African-American, Japanese (or pick your country of origin)-American, elderly person, Native American and flight attendant. I do not have a problem with this because people should be able to be called what they choose, and if it will change attitudes I am all for it.

I guess my complaint is, if everybody can change their names, jobs and descriptions, why can't I? I am still just a "white male" — drab, unimaginative and held in very

low esteem by some on this campus. I think I can speak safely for my counterparts that, if we changed our name, we would not be such an amebic form of life. I would like to coin the phrase "European-American." I will not even be that picky and be called by my ancestral heritage: a Bohemian, French- and Polish-American. This is not very much to ask.

Before my liberal friends get mad, let's coin one more phrase. Instead of the S & L crisis, let's call it white-male welfare. Excuse me, old habits are hard to break — European-American welfare.

Bill Freid  
junior  
social studies

## Men must speak out to prevent violent acts against women

Ted Nasnnon's letter of March 26, 1991, and the *University Chronicle* headline, "Men need to stand up to feminists," is so offensive in so many ways, it is difficult to know how to respond appropriately. Let me say only that as Mr. Nasnnon speaks of the "battle between the sexes" as a war of words and that men are suffering from this barrage, that I would guess that women in general would be only too happy to trade places with him.

Unfortunately for women, this battle is a shooting war. Twenty-two women were murdered last year in Minnesota, victims of this war. One in four women are beaten regularly and half to two-thirds are assaulted at least once by the "enemy." One in three women will be raped and all women live under a state of siege due to these assaults. The "enemy," whether Mr. Nasnnon wants to deny it or not, is men.

The absurdity of a man talking about men's rights is lost in the environment where those rights are the norm, often exercised at women's expense. This expectation of male privilege is perhaps at the root of Nasnnon's complaint. The only right I can determine Mr. Nasnnon specifically wishes to maintain is that right to oppress and abuse women without having to listen to them protest about it. This attempt to silence women's reality of men's oppression of them is the most consistent tactic used by male culture and individual men to maintain their privileged position.

Certainly it takes only a limited ability to reason, to understand that men are not in control of every major cultural institution by accident. We maintain that power through distinct and accepted forms of violence and coercion. It's time for men to stand with feminist women and end our sexist oppression and violence against them, rather than "standing up to them." Women have experienced men "standing up to them" for too long. Maybe it's time we sat down and listened instead.

Through men's silence, violence continues. I would urge men who support women in general and feminist policies in particular to speak that truth publicly (write a letter) and privately with other men. If we don't, men like Ted Nasnnon will speak for us by default.

Chuck Niesson-Derry  
member  
Brotherpeace



## Carlson works to solve economic chaos left by Perpich

Media showmanship, Mr. Daniel Nienaber (notice Mr. — I don't know you, but still respect your right to an opinion), was not the point of the Persian Gulf war, nor was it money. If you remember, the objective was to rid Kuwait of Iraqi forces, which would seem to indicate that the world will not condone acts of aggression. Does this cause not indicate ethics and strong morals?

The "New World Order" is alive and well, but do not expect the Middle East to be in order so easily, because it has not been in order for a very long time, if at all. I think the point of the "New World Order" is the proposed negotiations of Israel, the P.L.O., Jordan and Iraq, which may lead to peace in a turbulent area.

Now for more Republican rhetoric: let us not forget about Rudy Perpich, the man who loved this state so much that he is now living in Croatia. Students, do not blame Arne Carlson for inheriting

Perpich's lack of fiscal responsibility, but remember that the DFL has been the majority party in both the state Senate and House for the past eight years and still maintains this dominance. It appears that Republicans are the only party in this state who know what a balanced checkbook is! Instead of going into the budget reserves, Carlson is acting responsibly and is trying to balance the budget. This balancing may be the downfall of Carlson's career, but he is demonstrating his concern for the good of the state, rather than the good of his political career.

Accountability . . . Perpich was not accountable for his actions. Perpich took office, put the state in fiscal disarray and then lost the 1978 election to Al Quie — who put the state back on its feet. Perpich then took office again, and again he put the state in fiscal disarray. Now Arne Carlson is re-establishing the footing of the state. For this, Carlson

receives a low approval rating as governor. No one will ask for taxes, but everyone will ask for low tuition, good roads and safe neighborhoods to live in. To receive low tuition, good roads and safe neighborhoods, someone must pay. I'll put this in a perspective everyone should understand: If you go to the grocery store, you cannot leave the store without purchasing the items you selected (unless, of course, you shoplift, but even then you probably still do purchase something). Democrats have already shown that they can overspend; let's see if Carlson can teach these people to

## How is a billboard unlike a doghouse?

What's the difference between former Gov. Rudy Perpich spending \$5,000 on a billboard tantrum and former TV evangelist Jim Bakker spending \$4,000 on an air-conditioned doghouse?

At least the doghouse benefited a dog!

Paul Peterson  
junior  
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balance their checkbooks. It's about time Minnesota had someone responsible as governor.

Justin Shipman  
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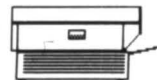
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# Sports

## Women's softball win nine, 10 in a row



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Late in the first game of the double-header against UMD, SCS's Gail Winkelman eyes the field after her successful second-base steal.

by Marty Sundvall  
managing editor

The University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs may have thought the softball game was sealed before Addi Engen stepped to the plate in the bottom half of the seventh inning Wednesday.

Engen entered the double-header with UMD hitting .185 and slotted ninth in the batting order. But with Jeannie DeBace on second base and two out in the last of the last, Engen connected for her second hit of the game — an RBI single that tied the score of the nightcap at 2-2.

The SCS freshman advanced to second

base on the play, then scored as Pam Quarve outran a play at first and the Huskies claimed a 3-2 win, sweeping the double-header. The Huskies won the first game 9-5 and moved their overall record to 22-9. UMD falls to 19-11-1 overall.

"We won nearly the same way against them Sunday," Coach Sue Becker said of the seventh-inning rally. "Except they pulled Pfingsten in that game."

Junior Heather Pfingsten, UMD's top pitcher, started the game by mowing down the Huskies over the first five innings. Pfingsten is quick and has good movement on her pitches, as she allowed one hit during the first three innings. Pfingsten ended the game giving up two earned runs on five hits and striking out three.

"She is our top pitcher and one of our big guns," said Ann Patet, UMD assistant coach. "But, St. Cloud has always been tough for us. They got a close win Sunday and today they had [many] things working and may have caught us off guard."

While Pfingsten was stifling the Huskies, SCS pitcher Sheri VonEschen was equally impressive in allowing one hit over three innings.

However, UMD drew first blood by scoring a run in the top of the fourth. Freshman Brenda Bergquist roped a double to left center field, then scored two batters later on Bridget Vesel's feilder's choice. The run came after a missed pickoff try at third and the play at the plate was close. Bergquist did not slide and SCS catcher Michelle DeBace appeared to make the trade.

UMD got its second run in the top half of the sixth inning. Again, Bergquist led off with a base hit and advanced to second on Rochelle Cooney's sacrifice. Vesel then ripped a shot down the third-

base line and Bergquist scored on a close play at home.

VonEschen, a sophomore from Madison, Wis., allowed one earned run and gave up five hits. Her earned run average was 0.84 entering the game, yet her record was only 4-3. However, the Huskies only scored one run in her three losses. "[VonEschen] usually pitches against good teams where we don't get many hits," Becker said. "All she keeps saying is help me out with some runs."

The Huskies did help her Wednesday. SCS got its first run in the last of the sixth when Quarve singled and later scored on a fielder's choice by Michelle DeBace. The run made it 2-1 heading into the seventh where SCS got the winning two runs. Jeannie DeBace led off by drawing a walk and was the driven home by Engen.

Patet said UMD coach Bill Haller was upset after the game. "He's upset because this is the time of the season when we should be playing our best," Patet said. "Our playoffs start next week and we have to pull together and play better."

The win was the Huskies' 10th in as many games — a streak that Becker said may be the longest in the team's history. SCS won eight straight in claiming the North Dakota State Invitational championship.

The Huskies are currently ranked ninth in NCAA Division II softball and could move up. UMD was ranked 10th in the last NAIA poll, so the wins will give SCS power points. Becker said the next call-in will be next Wednesday.

Before then, however, the Huskies will host the University of North Dakota in a double-header 3 p.m. Friday at Selke Field.

## Rocket deal a moral victory for Viking fans

Raghib Ismail — The Rocket — the player every National Football League team would have liked to have.

He was the only marquee name in a draft comprised of nobodys — the Notre Dame All-American who could supposedly run faster than any other humanoid. He was the only player available who some experts felt could maybe propel a losing team from bedrock to the upper echelon of its division.

The Rocket was supposed to be the jewel in the crown of Jerry Jones, the Dallas Cowboys owner who raped the Minnesota Vikings out of a zillion draft choices in the Herschel Walker trade. Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson, the "J's Gang", are going to build a power in Dallas through the Walker robbery. They wheeled

and dealt their acquired draft picks and had Sunday's first choice which would have been used to select Ismail.

And just like a Rocket speeding into a burning blue sky, he was gone to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Ismail signed a four-year deal that Argos' owner Bruce McNall called a "personal services contract." With incentives, the contract will be worth up to \$26 million with at least \$18.2 million guaranteed after four years.

The shocking news must have left a taste in Jones' mouth comparable to the water in SCS' Education Building.

To make the offer even sweeter, Ismail has an "escape

### A Miner League Draft by Marty Sundvall

clause" in his contract that will allow him to leave the CFL after one season. How can anyone possibly say Ismail is foolish for accepting such a tasty offer? He said his main objective was to provide his family with financial security "so they wouldn't have to worry about such things." This he has done with one mighty stroke of the pen.

Jones said he was aware of the escape clause, but did not choose to select the Rocket in a late draft. This was done by Al Davis, the ingenious rogue owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. Face it, as the number one pick of the Cowboys,

Jones would have been forced to pay a stratospheric salary and signing bonus for unproven talent (which he did

anyway by signing defensive tackle Russell Maryland of the University of Miami to a \$8 million-five year contract, including an NFL record \$3.6 million signing bonus.

Next year when the Rocket decides he wants to play in the NFL, Davis will pay a load but won't have to worry about such an overly-inflated sum. With the Raiders, Ismail will lead the NFL in return yardage and score at least one touchdown, hopefully against the J's Gang and the Cowboys.

I don't like the Cowboys and would not care if they never won another game. I never liked Roger Staubach, Drew

Pearson, or what they did to the Vikings in the 1976 NFC Championship game. I relished when the 49ers' Dwight Clark made the catch to beat them in 1980. Tom Landry's firing was a sham and I was delighted when "America's Team" fell flat and went 0-for-everything.

The sweetest revenge for Minnesota fans was supposed to be the Walker trade. Now it is clear it was nothing short of another Cowboys' coup as the Vikes have gone 13-14 with the H-bomb. When the Rocket blasted off for the CFL, it was not so much a shock as it was a moral victory for all who dislike the J's Gang and the Dallas Cowboys. And, judging from the way the Vikings are going to draft compared to Dallas next year, a moral victory is better than nothing.



# Sports

## Ride on track: Cycling club shifts into glide; pedals to first in weekend race

by Tom West

The SCS Cycling Club pedaled away with first place at Gustavus Adolphus College Sunday.

It was the first race the club entered this year. Despite their daily workouts, questions remained about how the team would race together. "We worked well together and rode a smart race," said Jason Novak, team member. "The race went just as we hoped."

The Gustavus race consisted of a time trial and a criterium race. The time trial is a 10-mile race against the clock. A criterium is raced on a loop. The criterium Sunday was a 1.4 mile loop covered 16 times. SCS's Erik Hansen won the criterium and Novak finished fourth. In the time trial, Novak won and Hansen finished fifth. In the women's division, SCS' Kim Katske finished fifth overall.

"I was very impressed with how we did considering it was our first collegiate race," Hansen said.

Riding against teams like St. Johns,

Carleton, Mankato State and the University of Minnesota was important to prepare the team for future races, Novak said.

"When we came into this race we were in the basement of the conference because we hadn't raced yet this year while other teams had," said Chris Grande, club president. "We were able to jump into third place with this win which really helps."

The club will travel to Iowa State Saturday for its next race. On May 4-5 the club will be at the North Central Collegiate Cycling Conference championships at Carleton. The 17-team conference race will be especially important to the club.

"We're pumped for the conference race," Grande said. "This could be our year."

The team's goal is to qualify for nationals at Eastern Washington State University on May 18. The top two teams from the conference will advance to nationals.

## Women golfers swing second; make drive for 'Cheddarland'

by Jim Jorgenson  
staff writer

When golfers talk about how every stroke counts, last weekend was a prime example.

"I try to impress on my players that every shot counts and all of my players had short puts on the last hole. The kind that you can mess up easy," said Blair Nelson, SCS women's golf coach. "Player's made their short puts and when we added up the final strokes, it proved to be the difference."

The SCS women's golf team placed second in the 12-team Gustavus Adolphus College Invitational with a score of 721.

They nudged out Winona State University's score of 722 and the University of Minnesota-Duluth's score of 732. Mankato State University won the invitational with a scizzing 676 score.

"With this being the first invitational every one was excited to get out there and show how good they were," Nelson said. "And they did."

Senior Gwen Halvorson and junior Lori Miller led the Huskies as they tied for eight out of 64 spots with a two-day total of 178.

"I was extremely pleased with Lori Miller's score," Nelson said. "Especially considering it was her first competitive college golf tournament since a back injury in the spring of 1989."

Senior Gina Privratsky tied for 13th with a two-day score of 181, while freshman

Kerry Brodt notched a two-day total of 184 which was good for 17th.

"We were definitely pleased with our finish. I thought we would finish in the top four, but I didn't think we would finish second," Brodt said. "I thought I played well on Saturday, but not so good on Sunday."

"We need to concentrate on the chipping part of our game for the state tournament," Nelson said. "In fact, if they're not satisfied with their chip shot during our practice rounds they drop another ball down and hit it."

SCS will be competing against 10 other schools in the Minnesota Women's State Tournament at Cedar Creek Country Club in Wisconsin tomorrow and Sunday. The top two teams get awards.

The Huskies will have Brodt, Halvorson, Miller, Privratsky and senior Carrie Raiche in the top five spots at state and there will be a practice round between freshman Gwen Engel, sophomore Jennifer

Brust, junior Mary Guyre and freshman Shelly Engler to determine the sixth spot.

The top five individuals in the tournament will be chosen to an all-state team. "It will be especially tough to dethrone Mankato and keep that second-place finish," Nelson said.

"We need to shoot two consistent rounds to do well," Brodt said. "We feel really confident that we can do well at the state tournament."



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## After serving up some bagels, women's tennis faces hungry Bears at conference

The SCS women's tennis team will find out if it can handle the Bears in South Dakota.

The Huskies meet the Northern Colorado Bears at the conference tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D. The teams shared the conference crown last year, and the Huskies, who go into the tournament with a 15-3 overall record, have spent the past months polishing their strokes to try to take the title to SCS.

Sue Larson, SCS first singles and doubles player, has her eye on nationals.

She recently squeaked out a big win over Carlton College's Leslie Gale, who is ranked fourth nationally in Division III women's tennis.

Becky Kopp's 67 career singles wins put her in the SCS record books, shattering the previous record of 60.

Coach Larry Sundby said the team looks strong in both singles and doubles. His words rang true last week as the Huskies swept Augustana, South Dakota State and St. Ben's, serving their opponents bagels all the way down the score sheet.

## IM-Rec sports reels in annual Carp Classic

by Mike Grieve  
staff writer

Something smells fishy at IM-Rec Sports.

Bullheads and carp may not be fish favorites, but everyone will be trying to catch them in the intramural rec-sports fourth annual Carp Classic.

The free contest is open to all participants of all ages, but there are other requirements. The contest is set for Sunday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Riverside Park. "Everyone must bring their own gear, as well as a fishing license," said Steve Schreiner, event coordinator.

Prizes will be given for the longest, smallest, heaviest, ugliest and total weight of all fish. A one-man one-week camping trip will be given away, as well as fishing rods, nets, and gift certificates. "This is sort of a tune up for the fishing opener," Schreiner said.

Balloons and book bags will be given to children. Sponsors for the event, occurring in conjunction with the Mississippi Music Fest, are Jim's Bait, Tackle and Service, CSI, Dugout, Leany's Bait Shop and Polar Ice, Crockett's Sporting Goods, Mark's Bait and Gas, Stop Light Bait, Tri-County Bait and Fuel, and Knotty Pines Fish Camp.

A family land event will take place at Riverside Park from 12-3 p.m. It is free to all. Parachute and ball games are included.

The Hug-a-Tree program will also be included and is designed to help people if they get lost in the woods.

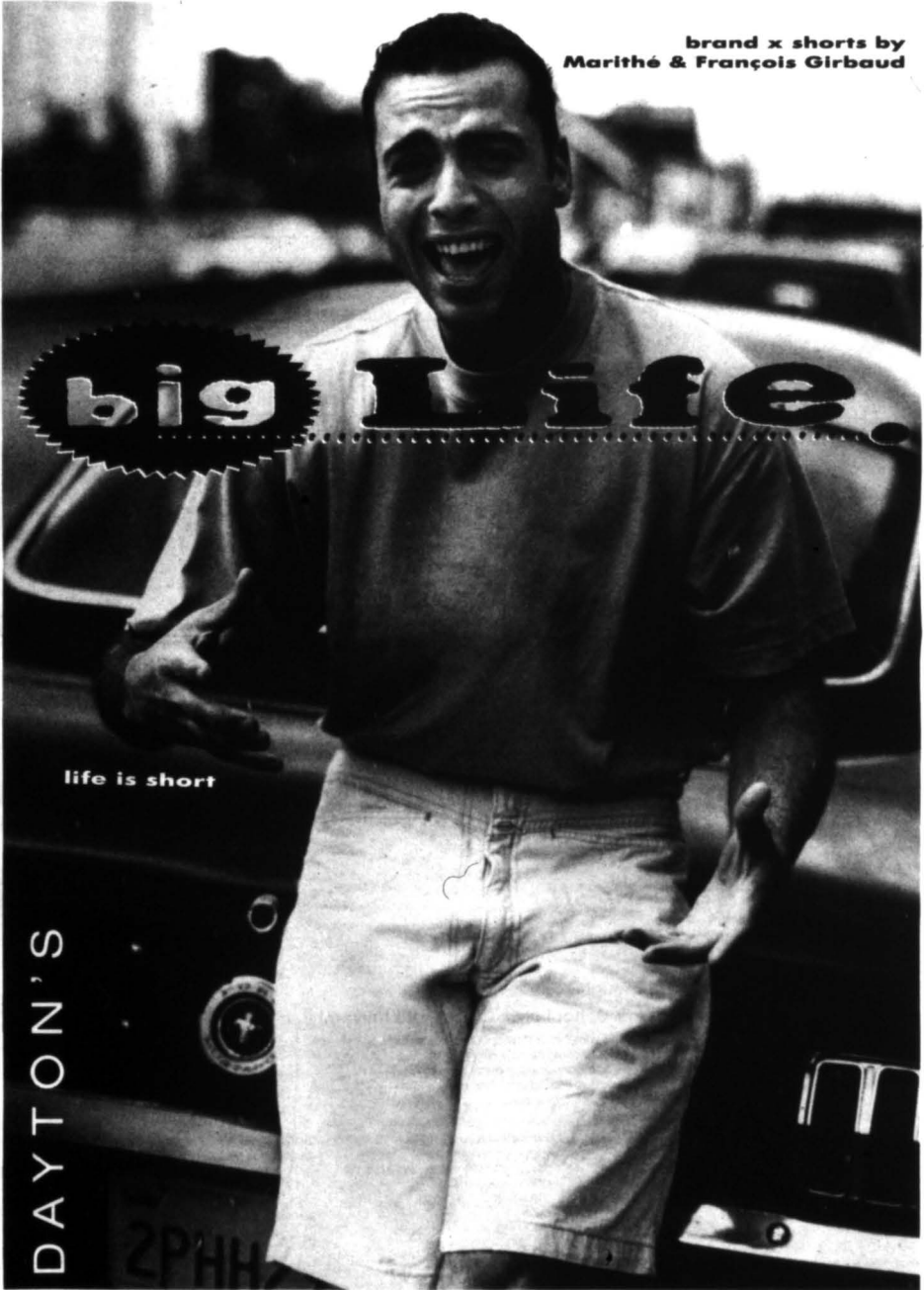
"People can learn how to use equipment for a search and rescue," Schreiner said. A garbage bag, detective suit and whistle donated by the DNR will be part of the equipment.

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# Features

## Film Review

### Seagal's *Out for Justice* lacks imagination, but violence enhances plot

by Thomas Byrnes

God's gift to action films: Steven Seagal.

Actually, Mr. Seagal *thinks* he is God's gift. That is what *Premier* magazine wrote of Seagal on his position as one of the 100 most influential individuals in Hollywood. True, Seagal's films make a lot of money, but when you see his latest film *Out for Justice*, you will see just how pretentious he can be.

The film opens with Seagal busting a bad guy and throwing him into the windshield of a car. Then, the image of the mighty Seagal is frozen on the screen while, with a hammering sound, the name Steven Seagal is superimposed on the screen. The action continues as the "tesser" names are credited across the screen.

are generally stupid, but once in a while, they are fun at the

same time. *Out for Justice* is both stupid and fun. Consequently, I am going to recommend you see it. I do this with reservation because many movie patrons refuse to see his films just because he is so in love with himself. I spoke with two SCS students in an attempt to convince them that the fun outweighs the stupidity. However, both Tad A. Brezinsky and Jay W. Cérise wanted nothing to do with the man who thinks he is so incredibly special.

I found this film "fun" because the plot plays off the one man with an attitude and a badge. As usual, we have one central bad guy that the cops want to catch. Seagal has plans of his own... he wants to snuff him out personally, so to speak. He approaches the top cop with a request for a car, shotgun and room to handle the situation his way. As I sat



Promotional photo

Steven Seagal stars as Brooklyn cop Gino Felino, tracking the man responsible for the death of his friend, a fellow cop in *Out for Justice*.

there expecting to hear the chief explain to Seagal something or other about how the department must work by the book, I was surprised to hear him reply with an "A-OK, go get him."

So now Steve buddy has all he needs to go and do what he does best: kick heavy ass. And that he does. There are some atypical scenarios with how

the mob respects super-Seagal and other low-lives look up to him like he is god of thunder. Aside from that, the plot is typical with lots of bullets and high karate.

What one must do when venturing out to a Seagal flick is to simply expect the expected. Need I go as far as to say, "don't go expecting a new movement in the action/adven-

ture field?" It is like this; you don't watch countless reruns of *Leave It To Beaver* waiting for the Beav to get kicked out of school for smoking pot or beating up a teacher. You know in advance what is going to happen yet you watch it anyway. Take this approach with *Out for Justice* and you will probably be entertained.

## Bald eagle population grew with help of SCS professor

by Norma Classen and Karla Hammerbeck

Bald eagles are soaring in Minnesota with the help of one SCS professor.

Alfred Grewe, biology and wildlife management professor has been studying the bald eagle population in Minnesota for more than 25 years.

"The number of eagles in Minnesota has been increasing over the past 25 years," Grewe said. Bald eagles are an endangered species throughout much of their range, the geographical area in which the eagles normally lives. The eagles' status has been upgraded to threatened in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

*Endangered* means the species is in immediate danger of becoming extinct in part or all of their range, Grewe said. *Threatened* means the species population is doing slightly better, but they are still a protected species.

These states have good habitat and good food supplies, which may account for the increased eagle population, Grewe said. It is also possible that there were more eagles in the area from the beginning of the study.

Habitat destruction and human encroachment are the primary reasons for the decline in eagle populations, Grewe said. DDT hastened the decline during the '50s, '60s and '70s, but DDT has been off the market for several years.

There are approximately 6,700 bald eagles in the United States, according to a 1980 National Wildlife Federation survey.

"Twenty-five years ago, bald eagles in Min-

nesota were only found nesting in the Chippewa National Forest and Superior National Forest," Grewe said. "More recently, the eagles have been following the Mississippi River down to Southeastern Minnesota."

Nesting eagles have been located in the Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge and near Clear Lake, Royalton and Rockville, Grewe said. Eagles always nest near water.

Grewe has been banding baby eagles to collect information about longevity, migration speeds and winter ranges. The leg bands are attached to the baby eagles while they are still on the nests, Grewe said.

The bands, if found, are sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Grewe said. After it records the data, it supplies the information to anyone who is interested.

Some eagles are shot or trapped for a black market in eagle talons and tail feathers, Grewe said. "One foot could bring \$50 and one tail feather could bring \$25," Grewe said the black market has decreased in recent years due to increased public awareness.

In addition to his work at SCS, Grewe has taught ornithology classes sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Grewe said he has no immediate plans for additional studies of the bald eagle, but he still has questions. "It would be nice to know what happens to immature eagles between the time they leave the nest and the time they start breeding. That's five years to account for."

## Children bring out kid in Aero Club members

by Christine Dufour  
staff writer

The SCS Aero Club had as much fun as the children did when they organized a fun night for members of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of St. Cloud.

The Aero Club, Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity, and the American Association of Airport Executives organized a fun night for the members of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization April 12.

"It turned out to be one incredible night," said Tricia Roetzler, Aero Club secretary.

The event was in Halenbeck Hall. About 50 children attended. They played basketball, volleyball, volleyball and cage ball, which is similar to volleyball but uses a ball 4 feet in diameter. The Pepsi Pillow was also there for the children to enjoy. Afterward there was a pizza party at Itza Pizza, said Wendal De Kruij, Aero Club president.

The night began quietly. "We started with little ice-breaker games," Roetzler said. "I couldn't believe it. These little kids came in, and they were all real shy. They didn't say anything. Then in five to 10 minutes everybody was laughing."

"Everyone got into it," Roetzler said. "I was really surprised to see some of the guys in aviation come out and get into it. You normally don't see them hanging around with kids."

Positive feedback made the event a success for everyone. "The response was great," Linda McDunn, St. Cloud Big Brothers and Big Sisters director. "People had an excellent time. We have received letters from people that attended saying it was wonderful."

It was sponsored by Pepsi, Rec Sports, Ron Seibring, SCS students and Itza Pizza.

"If any other organization wants to do it, I encourage them to do it," Roetzler said, "just for your own personal benefit."

# Features

## Go-cart racing family speeding across the country as top drivers

by Penny Allen

College students may spend part of the weekend driving home, but one SCS student and her family spend many of their weekends driving across the country — at great risk.

Once Jenny Sheehy's family reaches its destination, the real driving begins. The Sheehy family races go-carts that reach speeds of up to 130 miles an hour. The cars are not the models that children ride in amusement parks, but the type that many professional racers use to begin their careers.

Jenny, sophomore, is ranked first in the nation in cart racing. Racing is not a career for the Sheehy family, but it is a serious hobby. Her parents, Mike and Mary, her older sister Suzi, 21, and her younger sister Sarah, 15, comprise the Sheehy Racing Team, sponsored by her father's business, Elkhorn Engineering.

The Sheehy team has placed

in the top five at numerous national events. Both Jenny and Suzi have been named "Driver of the Year" by the Northern Region, and Jenny has been named Sprint Champion for the Northern Region two years in a row.

Cart racing is a sophisticated sport. There are several aspects, from the expense and upkeep to the precision and talent needed to stay competitive, that make cart racing a sport requiring expertise as well as knowledge of the cart, track and other drivers.

"It's a judgment sport," Jenny said. "You need to be able to read other drivers. You have to be able to think about what they're going to do next, before they know what they're going to do."

Cart racing is a male-dominated sport, which adds an interesting twist for the all-female Sheehy team. Most males do not know what to think at first, except that a



Jodie Eggertsen/assistant photo editor

Jenny Sheehy, SCS sophomore, races go-carts nationally, and she is one of the top racers in the country.

female should not be too hard to beat, Jenny said. However, once they see them race, they are impressed and more respectful toward the Sheehys' talents on the track, she said.

When Jenny and her family are not racing, they are usually working on their carts. The carts require a different setup for nearly every race, and something always needs to be fixed or altered. The Sheehys assemble their carts themselves from basic materials. This requires more than just knowledge of how to build a cart, but how to build an efficient racing machine.

To add to the complexity of cart racing, Jenny races two types of carts. The sprint cart is raced on a small track that has

many tight corners with close racing conditions. The enduro cart is raced on a longer track and entails driving at maximum speed for almost an hour.

Enduro carts' race at speeds up to 130 miles an hour. Sprint carts, however, peak at about 60 miles an hour. While the speed required in enduro racing is exciting, Jenny said she also likes sprint racing because it is closer, tighter and more competitive.

Jenny has been consistently placing in the top five at Enduro races this season, and this has put her near the top in the Enduro standings, according to the Northern Region point series.

Jenny said driving at break-neck speed does not worry her. "I've been around it so long that I just don't think about it anymore," she said. "You don't really have time to think about something going wrong."

"I've been around it [go-cart racing] so long that I just don't think about it anymore. You don't really have time to think about something going wrong."

Jenny Sheehy  
SCS sophomore

BENTON by Tom Sorensen



## Harry's Gang Steals IMRS Hockey Title

In an action packed 3-2 game, Harry's Gang upset tournament favorite Damage Inc. to capture the IMRS A-league hockey championship. The victory avenged an 8-3 midseason loss to Damage Inc. Harry's Gang trailed throughout the game until Mike Hastings ripped the mesh to knot the affair at two. The game remained tied until late in the third period when John Harrington scored to end the suspense putting Harry's Gang on top for good. Harrington, a member of the 1980 USA gold medal team, scored two goals in the title game. Damage Inc. held a shots on net advantage but Harry's Gang benefitted from a strong goaltending performance from Mike Solheim who stymied opportunity after opportunity to keep his team within striking distance.

Harry's Gang team members are: Captain Mike Hastings, Todd Carrol, Mark Lyczewski, Ken Carlson, Rick Strelow, Ryan Christian, John Harrington, Bob Bixby, Mike Solheim, Steve Peterson, Wes Caple, Mike Zamow and Gary Matson.

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

**CROSSROADS**  
1-2-3-4-5-6

**Kindergarten Cop (PG-13)**  
**A Kiss For Dying (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:30,7:10, 9:00  
**Dances With Wolves  
(PG-13)**  
Sat.Sun. 4:45,8:00  
**Teenage Mutant Ninja  
Turtles II (PG)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:30,7:15,9:15  
**Toy Soldiers (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:45, 7:00,9:100

**PARKWOOD 8  
THEATER**

**The Grifters (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:45,7:00,9:15  
**Home Alone (PG)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:45,7:15,9:20  
**Oscar (PG)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:45, 7:00,9:10  
**Silence of the Lambs (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:45,7:00,9:20  
**Mortal Thoughts (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:30, 7:10,9:10  
**Sleeping With the Enemy (R)**  
Sat.Sun. 1:30,3:30,7:10,9:10  
**The Marring Man (R)**  
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**Class Action (R)**  
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## Housing



**UNIVERSITY Village Townhomes** single openings for fall. 252-2633.

**LARGE 2 bedroom apartment for 2-4 people, free parking, summer; \$100 or less each person, 9 month leases, discount rate for 12 month rate, call Jean 259-6403 or Kent 654-3285 or Dave 255-0850.**

**STATESIDE Apartments** private rooms in four bedroom apts. Heat/basic cable paid, dishwasher, microwave, air, Excel Properties 251-6005 or 253-4042.

**ROOMS** for rent in nice spacious house. Rooms available summer (\$100/fall) (\$160-\$200). Includes utilities! Call 252-8246, ask for Steve.

**RAVINE Apts** fall 1991 253-7116.

**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 bdm apts, single and double openings starting at only 190.00 per month includes all utilities. Call now 253-1439.

**255-9163** fall off and 2 br apt 8 br house for 10 people. Dan.

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

**SUMMER** singles, air conditioners, basic cable paid, dishwasher, microwave, group rates available. Excel Properties 251-6005.

**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. Efficiency suites - 4 bedroom apartments - 259-7746 ask for Rick/leave 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 alc. microwave, dishwasher, new 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 251-9418.

**SUMMER:** Campus Place Apts \$125/month. Private bedroom. AC dishwasher microwave. Best summer value. Free parking. Quiet bldg. 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 plus. Call now 255-9524.

**255-9163** available now. Single rooms, 1 and 3 br apts 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 br houses. Dan.

**2 BDRM Apt.** - 3 women. 253-6606

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

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

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

**SINGLES** in 4 bdm apartment large private rooms microwaves blands 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.

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

**SOUTHWEST** apartments offers 2 bdm units for four at only \$74 each for summer and \$159 each for fall. One block from campus. Call Steve 259-9245.

**NEED 2** women for large shared room in house on 6 Ave. Heat paid, dishwasher, microwave, quiet clean 251-6005 253-4042.

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

**ONE** bedroom apartments extra large clean quiet comfortable great location near SCSU and Coburn 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 at anytime after the bars close! Hal 654-6579.

**CHARLMAIN** Apartment - hot tub, balconies, garages, air conditioning. Summer rates \$120-130. Fall 4 bedroom apartment \$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 bth apts. 1/2 block SCSU. New carpet, coin-laundry, free cable TV, air-conditioning available, \$110/mo. summer, \$125/mo. Sept. No road construction 259-0977.

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

**UNIVERSITY Place** four bedroom apts. and private rooms avail. Heat and basic cable paid, dishwasher, air, cond. to SCS 255-9163 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.

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**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 bdm, apt. Starting at \$180/mo. And 2 bdm 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 rents 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 basic cable, microwaves, dishwashers, and mini-blinds. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments starting at only \$145 mo. rent includes utilities and basic cable - ample off street parking - volleyball/BBO girls - 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. Aircond. 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.

**POOL** open 6-1-91 stay cool this summer. Rates starting at \$99. University Village Townhomes 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 d/w 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, microwave, avail. 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 apartments! 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, dishwashers, decks, microwaves, basic cable and heat paid. Three br. for 3 or 4 and 4 br. 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, micros, a/c, heat, basic cable paid Excel Properties 251-6005 253-4042.

**1, 2, 3, & 4** bedroom apartments for summer and fall Allan 253-7979, 253-3486.

**SOUTHWEST** 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 beds, blinds, micros, central air prime 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. 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 654-9622 or 251-6297 if no answer leave a message.

**LARGE** single room w/private bathroom and a/c for the older student. Now renting for summer and fall. Utilities included. 706-6 Ave. So. call 252-9226.

**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. Fall 259-6074.

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

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

**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 beds, dishwasher, basic cable heat paid. Garages, parking, carpets. Renting. Renting summer and fall. Results Property Management 253-0910.

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

**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 Coburn. 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 252-8824 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 bdrms. apt. Heat paid, dishwasher, AC, cable, 1 1/2 baths. Call Chris or Andrea at 259-8961 or 252-4400.

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

**THREE** bdrms. apt. for three, two bdrms. apt. for three or four. \$140/\$160/mo. Heat and water paid. No pets. Three blocks from campus, 253-9340.

**CENTER** Square newer 4 bdrms apts. Available now and fall. Will sign individual leases. Laundry, A/C, parking, garage, 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 80-91 school year near SCS. 253-4892, very nice, \$207.50.

**258-6168** Fall, One, two, three and four bdrms. apt. Singles, \$180 - \$210, doubles \$135. Great location. Dan.

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

**CORNERSTONE** apts. 324 Sycamore 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

**TEACHER** Development Elementary Education Advising Summer Advanced Registration is May 3, 1991. Pick up permission slips in the Peer Advising Center in A135 (inside the Teacher Development office). Office hours include: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL** resume package. Laser copies. Includes personalized letterhead \$20 253-4573.

**POTENTIAL** high-profit business opportunity in South Korea for family. Friends call 259-5532. No risk!

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**PREGNANT** too soon? Our adoption home study is done and the nursery is ready. You can call the school anytime to talk or arrange a meeting. Peggy and Tony (612) 588-0348.

**HEADING** for Europe this summer? Let us arrange with AIRFRONT for \$160 from the East Coast \$229 from the Midwest (when available). (Reported in NY Times and Let's Go) AIRFRONT (r) 212-854-2000.

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

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**MOPED** used '86 Honda Elita 50cc runs great \$450 or b/c Chris 259-0004.

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**WANTED** summer help; apply at Vector Moving Systems 1203 33 St. SE. (near Broadway Ave.)

**NANNY** \$150-\$400 per week East, West, South. All families covered. No fee call Kim 612-689-2427 National Nanny Resource Referral.

**ACCEPTING** applications for: Atwood/Master Calendar Student Technician - requires - technical sound and/or lighting knowledge - dependability - good interpersonal skills - 2-3 weekends free a month - ability to work a varied schedule employment for 1991-92 academic year - training to start May 1991. Pick-up applications and job description at Room 118 Atwood.

**EARN** \$300/\$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 327.

**SUMMER** work available including up to \$1000 in work scholarship programs. To schedule interview phone 251-1796.

**LIVE-IN** nanny for summer and/or school year in St. Cloud. Must have own car. Hours during summer 9:30 am to 6:00 pm M-F, school year 2:00 pm to 6:00 p.m. and must be available during breaks. Furnished, private efficiency apartment in beautiful Tudor home along Sauk River. Light housekeeping and meal preparation. Salary, mileage, room and board. Call 259-4000 ext 4143.

**STRESS** Management Peer Educator phone for '91 92 career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking, role modeling. Apply in Hall Service: 255-4850.

**HELP** wanted: Immediate openings for full and part time direct care workers in progressive watershed ser-

vices home 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.

**NEEDED** immediately experienced aerobic instructor call Tim at 255-1171 Club German.

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

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

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

**HELP** rebuild Kuwait and earn up to \$70,000 per year free Kuwait contracts 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 ARGO International Employment Information Service, P.O. Box 1099 Minneapolis, MN 55458.

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

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## Notices

**STUDENTS** walk right into the SEALS office to find the right summer job for you in AS 101.

**ACCOUNTING** Club spring picnic on May 10, softball, volleyball, free food and door prizes, over 50 firms invited.

**ATTENTION** student organizations applications for free balance and equipment reserve funding from SFC will not be accepted after 12:00 pm on Monday, April 29.

**PHI CHI** Theta Professional Business Fraternity meets Tuesdays at 5 pm Mississippi Room Atwood. Good luck pledges on earning those points!

**EXPLOSIVE:** New T & T organization on campus. Come see what it's all about. The Travel and Tourism Club meets Wednesdays 11:30 am Stewart Hall 322. Everyone welcome!

**BIOLOGY** students free tutoring now available 2-4 Tuesday, Wednesday MS 215 or see tutor list for individual tutoring 100-300 level courses MPA members check board!

**STRESSED** out? Learn to cope. Free individual stress self assessments available by Peer Educators. Appointment only 255-4850. Stress management classes are also available for groups.

**PLUNK** sail April 24, thru 26 in the student lounge of Atwood from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**LAMBDA** gay men's group meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. For more information 654-5165.

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## Personals

**TO CHANTZ,** Usher, George and the rest of the ADG pledges: Good luck and hang on to your active repentant! Love a Kappa.

**HAPPY 21 birthday** Holsum! Love, Squirrel, Klier, Sery, J.R., Dingy, Wendie, Shesley, and Sky.

**FAITH** is no problem, not the solution. With faith anything goes. Faith imposes no limits on what to believe. Faith equals unshakeable belief equals justice. With faith even mutually exclusive ideas can be believed. With faith no immorality is too repulsive. Faith is why religions and other indefensible ideologies terrorize, torture and slaughter each other by the hundreds of millions. Faith is why the mental hospitals and prisons are full of religious inmates. The problem is too much faith, not too little. Reason, on the other hand, means that that which is supported by defensible argumentation is acceptable, reason imposes strict limits on belief and morality. Skeptically question everything.

**RELIGION** is slavery. The author of the spoils of Jesus and Satan are pretend" is reduced to babbling because even she understands that the infinite burden, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example, rather than a perfect moral example. Infinite torture is infinite evil and morally indefensible. Even the spoiler exhibits the bad rationalizations of a good little cult slave rather than offering defensible evidence, because after all, Jesus really has a pretent friend. Think about that, you allegedly helpless students.

**ALANNA FRENCH** Hope you have a great B-day. How about road tripping to Fargo or New Jersey to celebrate with a big supply of fine vodka, since you'll probably never be a member of the drink club again. Don't forget, you're female and responsible for this new attitude! Hope your B-day is nothing like valentines day.

**Red Carpet**

## MAINSTAGE

Friday Fundraiser  
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Randy - Hair Specialist  
1/2 Price Weekends - closing Sundays May 12

**Hair Specialists**  
7th and Division

253-8868

Book'em's Bar & Grill 1000 7th St. S.

1 2 Price  
3 days

Saturday-Sunday-  
Monday with featured  
stylists: Randy, Cheryl,  
Janel, Diana

\* Redden Body Firm  
1/2 Price \$27.50

\* \$5 OFF all tanning, Waxing -  
Blonding

\* Styled Hair Cuts \$9

\* Bobco's Clay pac  
conditioning \$15

\* Hair Care Products 20%  
OFF - all lines

## 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

## BOOK'EM'S BAR

### New Drink Specials!

MONDAY-- Kami-n-Tap Beer

TUESDAY -- Schnapps-n-Hopps

WEDNESDAY -- Coor's Light Night  
Pitchers / Cans!

THURSDAY -- Long Island Teas

**Book - Em's** ph. 259-6284

*Across from the Courthouse*

**Buy 1 Pitcher,  
Get 1 FREE!**

Coupon good through May 15th.



## Need a Parking Permit?

Student parking permits for the 1991 - 92 school year will go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis starting at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, May 7th, in the Atwood Center Ballroom. After May 7th, students may purchase any remaining parking permits in the office of Buildings and Grounds Management, 525 4th Ave. S.

### Permit costs will be:

\$64.00	\$53.00	\$42.00
Lots C, N, V, W, AA, or Zone 1	Lot M	Lot K Lot Q

The above prices include tax. Payment must be made by check or money order ONLY! Students wishing to purchase a parking permit must have the licence number of the vehicle they are registering.

Student parking permits are not required during the summer months, but students MUST park in student parking lots.

For further information, please call 255-2266.

