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**SCSU**

**Tuesday, April 26, 1994**

St. Cloud State University  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 71, Number 57



**Pictorials/Page 10**

**Right back at you**

After beating UND on Friday, the SCS baseball team found itself on the business end of the bat Saturday.

**Page 7**

**Send in the clowns**

Jose Cole's Circus provided its annual fanfare of fun Sunday at Halenbeck Hall.

**Page 13**

# Committee to review constitution

*Ratification of constitution requires vote from 10 percent of student body*

by **Mark Wilde**  
Assistant managing editor

Student Government announced the formation of a committee Thursday to oversee revision of the current Student Government constitution.

"The committee's long-term goal is to make sure the constitution is kept up-to-date," according to newly

appointed Chairman Muruganandh "Merwin" Shanmugasundaram.

In the short-term, Shanmugasundaram said he anticipates the committee's major task will be to make the document more readable.

"The current document isn't well organized," he said. "The biggest change will be in the construction of a more user-friendly outline."

The Student Government constitution provides guidelines for Student Government and the Student

Government Judicial Council. It was last revised in May 1991.

The student body will vote on whether to ratify the rewritten document during Student Government elections May 15 and 16.

In the time until the elections, members of the Student Constitution Committee, faculty and student body will solicit input from students as to proposed changes.

The committee members will speak at residence halls

and visit classrooms to talk about the constitution and gain support, Shanmugasundaram said.

The committee also will seek input from student organizations, Student Government and the Judicial Council.

"It is in every students' best interest to become involved in the rewriting process and to vote," Shanmugasundaram said.

"The document protects students' rights," he said. "They need to have a voice in

its construction."

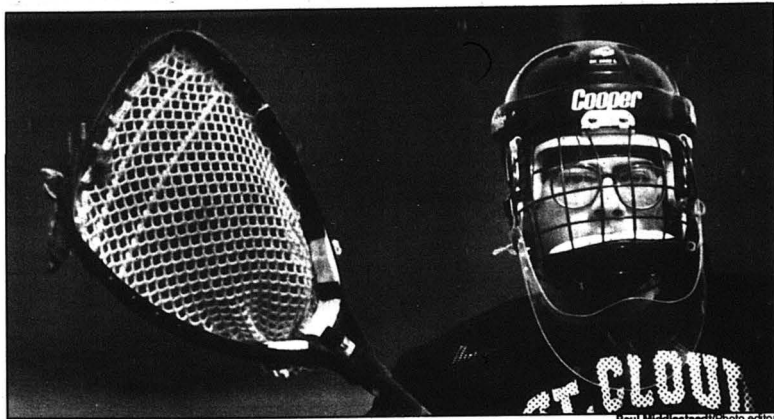
According to the constitution, article IX section B, 10 percent of the student body must vote either for or against the constitution for it to change.

If a majority of the students who vote agree to the changes, the constitution will be sent to SCS President Robert Bess for ratification.

If the majority votes no, or if 10 percent of the student population does not vote, the

**See Constitution/Page 2**

## Catchin' flies



Paul Middleton/Photo editor

SCS freshman Jason Jurek, goaltender for the SCS lacrosse team, helped his team beat the University of Minnesota Saturday for third place in the St. John's Invitational tournament.

## Police make arrest in Sherburne fires

by **Kelly Josephson**  
Managing editor

A SCS student arrested last week faces charges for setting numerous fires in Sherburne Hall.

SCS freshman Heather Serfling was taken into custody Wednesday for terroristic threats.

Serfling, a former resident of Sherburne Hall, is charged with setting

off bottle rockets, firecrackers and setting signs and posters on fire in the stairwells and hallways of Sherburne Hall, said Mark Petrick, SCS Public Safety director.

The incidents have been under investigation since March, Petrick said. "We have been working closely with the (Sherburne Hall) resident staff," he said.

A St. Paul man is believed also to have been involved in setting at least one

of the fires, but he has not been charged, Petrick said.

One fire allegedly set by Serfling caused the evacuation of the residence hall, but damage caused by the fires was minimal, he said.

The St. Cloud Police Department declined to comment on the case. The Steam's County Attorney is investigating the charges against Serfling.

## Budgets exceed \$500,000

by **Heldi L. Everett**  
Editor

Student Government Finance Committee allocated more than \$500,000 of student activity fee monies to recognized student organization budgets for fiscal year 1995.

Twenty four new organizations received budgets while eight previously nonfunded organizations received funds, bringing the total to 105 budgeted student organizations.

The committee followed a \$650 cap guideline for budgeting new organizations.

"Instead of varying the degree of money between new organizations with little historical background on their budget maintenance, we capped it," said Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Wright.

In addition to new budgets, several old budgets were increased or decreased.

The largest increase was \$25,580 for University Television Systems and the

**See Allocation/Page 2**

# Quarry cleanup raises money, awareness

by Andra VanKampen  
Staff photographer

Members of the SCS Biology club left no rock unturned in their efforts to clean up portions of the 100 Acres Quarry in Waite Park Friday.

The clean-up project was part of a joint effort by the SCS Biology Club and local organizations to raise money and public awareness for park development of the quarries.

Stearns County purchased 100 Acres Quarry in 1992 from Cold Spring Granite Company for \$240,000. The money was part of a state grant given to regions outside the metro area for park acquisitions.

SCS Biology Club helped clean the park before visitors arrived for "March for Quarry Parks," a benefit walk put together by local organizations as a part of Earth Day Saturday.

Donna Rieck, president of the Biology Club, said the cleanup project was first

suggested by John Peck, SCS Biology professor and his wife Linda.

"They (park officials) want the park to be clean when people come out for the walk," Stephanie Stenberg, SCS senior and club member said.

"This is our donation without giving money," said Kris Moe, SCS senior and club member.

Clean-up efforts were concentrated along a main walking trail and Quarry 2. Stearns County Park Director Chuck Wocken said Quarry 2 needed much work because it was the most littered quarry.

At 116 feet, Quarry 2 is the deepest quarry and contains about 19 million gallons of water, Wocken said. Largemouth bass, sunfish and bullheads live in the quarry. The entire park has about 220 acres of land including 20 water-filled quarries and four quarries without water.

Biology Club members combed the park, poking

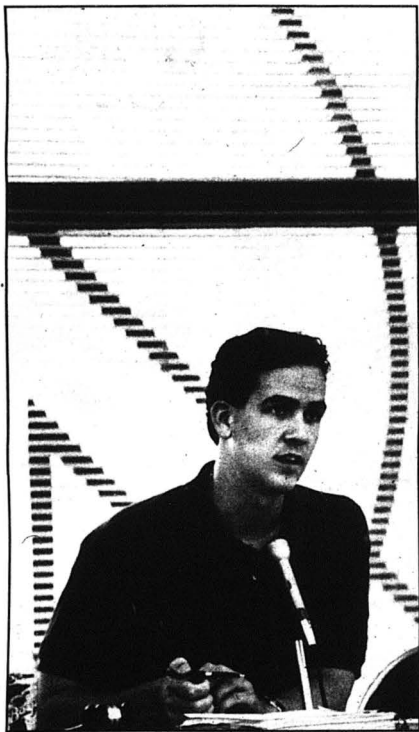


Paul Middleton/Staff photo editor

SCS junior Chris Mursu fishes out debris from the Waite Park quarries Friday in conjunction with the benefit walk "March for Quarry Parks" and Earth Day.

See Quarry/Page 3

## Constitution: from Page 1



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

Student Government President Greg Blaisdell listens to proposals to form a committee to revise the SCS Student Constitution at Thursday's Student Government meeting.

the current constitution will remain intact.

The committee may consider having the student body vote on specific articles rather than the Constitution as a whole.

According to Bill Huston, chief justice of the Judicial Council, this only would be considered if it was felt that articles were controversial.

"Right now the main concern is just to clean up [the constitution], make it easier to read," Huston said.

Shortcomings of the constitution were magnified earlier this year when Student Government Vice President Kyle Smith announced his resignation halfway through his term.

Members were left to grapple over how to replace Smith because the constitution only sets guidelines for a presidential resignation.

The body voted to replace Smith through a general election, but Judicial Council found the body's proposal unconstitutional because constitutional provisions state general elections can be conducted during spring and fall quarters only, and Smith resigned winter quarter.

"There is a number of errors that we need to look at correcting," Student Government President Greg Blaisdell said.

"The format alone is awful, and needs to be changed," he said.

## Allocation: from Page 1

lowest was \$58 for International Dance Club.

Wight said the increase for UTYS was to help purchase updated equipment for the studio, including cameras, an editing suite and tapes.

"They wanted to update the equipment in their studio, and rather than give them the shaft, we thought it was warranted to give them the equipment now, so they don't ask for it again next year," he said.

The MSUSA Credit Union budget took the largest cut, losing \$2,129. Women's Equality Group lost \$5.

The credit union budget cut was due to an increase in funds invested in the credit union. Wight said the union is moving towards self-sufficiency.

The original budget was for start-up costs, Wight said.

Other organizations, like

WEG, experienced slight budget cuts or increases.

Wight said the differences occurred when the committee increased certain object codes and decreased others based on requests.

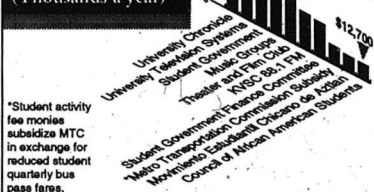
The small dollar amounts were not taken from any area in particular, Wight said.

The Finance Committee tried to follow certain guidelines during the budgeting process. Wight said members considered 10 percent caps on all increases and a \$1,000 cap on speaker requests.

Although the budget allocations have not received final presidential approval, Wight said they are set.

"They're not final because President Robert Bess has not signed them yet, but they're pretty much good as gold," Wight said.

## THE TOP TEN FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS (Thousands of a year)



\*Student activity fee monies subsidize MTC in exchange for reduced student quarterly bus pass fares.

## 1994 spring quarter drop deadline for classes is May 3

The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 3.

Student must use a touchtone phone to drop classes.

## Veteran, reservists need to apply for summer assistance

Currently enrolled veterans or reservists who want to receive educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill during the summer quarter, 1994 should apply before May 10 in the Veterans Office, Room 119 of Administrative Services.

Enrolled veterans or reservists who wish to receive educational assistance benefits for the 1994-95 academic year should apply before the end of spring quarter, 1994 in the Veterans Office, Room 119 of Administrative Services.

## American Indian Awareness Celebration at SCS May 3-20

SCS will be hosting the sixth annual American Indian Awareness Celebration May 3-20. Opening ceremonies will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Stewart Hall Mall (rain site: Voyageur Room, Atwood). Porky White, a spiritual leader of the Anishnabe Nation, will bless the month with a Pipe Ceremony to begin the annual celebration.

The three weeks will continue with speakers on American Indian stewardship for natural resources, American Indian history-past and present and American Indian education. Dance troupes, theater and music groups will also be performing throughout the month.

## Volunteer with the Jacob Wetterling foundation

The Jacob Wetterling Foundation informs and educates the public on the dangers of stranger abductions and provides resources to victims' families and their communities.

Services include a 24-hour hotline (1-800-325-HOPE) for families in crisis and leads on missing children, working with families experiencing the trauma of child abduction and assisting in the search for the child and a resource center with reference and educational materials.

Volunteer opportunities are available with the speaker's bureau to make presentations to schools and with the distribution center to help maintain mailing lists. For more information on volunteering call 363-0470.

## Forum, debate on failure of U.S. prison system today

A forum will be presented to debate the motion, "The U.S. Prison System is a Failure" at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Science Hall Auditorium at St. John's University. There will be speakers joined by two student debaters on each side of this motion.

The debate will begin with a short presentation by each student speaker and guest speaker. Afterward, members of the audience may ask questions and argue their own positions.

The event is free and open to the public.

### Corrections

□ University Chronicle will correct all errors occurring in its news columns.

If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or a point requiring clarification — please call (512) 255-4086.

## Quarry: March raises funds for park : from Page 2

through brush and weeds and between granite slabs, often getting scratched in the process.

A canoe was used to collect garbage floating around the edges of the quarry.

Among pop and beer cans, plastic bottles and fast food cups, the clean up crew found a Habatchi grill, license plates from 1972, a swimsuit and box-spring mattresses. In all, 12 30-gallon bags and 14 feed sacks of garbage were separated into recyclable and non-recyclable trash.

Linda Peck said the project enhances the condition of the park and generates public awareness. "A clean place doesn't get dirty as fast. It's a dirty place that people keep adding more garbage to. If you have one dish in the sink, pretty soon you'll have a pile."

"Every hour of volunteer work gives publicity. It is just as valuable as money by generating local input. The walk

is a way for the public to see what the park is like."

More than 250 people took part in "March for Quarry Park," raising over \$1,700 in pledges and gift donations, said Eve Wallinga, co-chairwoman of the Sierra Club-Big River Group.

The money raised from the walk will help pay for the most underfunded portions of development, such as biological surveys, Wocken said. "The money would help pay students doing volunteer work on plant and animal inventory of the park," he said.

The march began at 9 a.m. and lasted until noon. Participants had a choice of walking a 2.7 mile loop, or hiking six-tenths of a mile. The shorter hike included interpretation stations featuring granite and glacial geology, plants and animals and park development history.

Karen Vollen, St. Cloud, saw the walk advertised in a

newspaper. "I decided to change from my usual three-mile route and walk in the quarries. I've never walked in a quarry, always respecting the no-trespass signs," she said.

County officials plan to continue programs in the park and to open the park with low-cost activities like skiing and hiking on the trails, Wocken said. "We need to iron out liability and management issues first. We won't open up without staffing."

March for Quarry Park was organized by the Sierra Club-Big River Group, the St. Cloud Area Environmental Council, Central Minnesota Audubon Society, League of Women Voters, SCS Biology Club, and Stearns County Parks.

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concerns call John 240-9266



# 4 COMMENTARY

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

**EDITORIAL BOARD:**  
HEIDI L. EVERETT  
KELLY JOSEPHSON  
MARK WILDE  
JESSICA FOSTER

## Editorials

### Trailing in volunteers

## Quarry Park needs support

In conjunction with Earth Day and March for Parks, hundreds of people toured Quarry Park, formerly 100 Acres Quarry, in Waite Park Saturday.

The walkers raised more than \$1,700 to help facilitate the park's opening and to generate public awareness.

Members of the SCS Biology Club participated in a clean-up project Friday collecting bags of garbage from the trails and quarries.

Officials are not sure when the park will be ready to open to the public. There is still a great deal that needs to be done to make the area clean, safe and accessible to people with disabilities.

For example, at least a portion of the trails should be paved and the quarries made safe for swimming and diving.

A lot of work needs to be done, but more walks, cleanups and fund-raising efforts surely will move the process forward more quickly.

More people who have enjoyed the park in the past should get involved. Hikers, skiers and mountain bikers need to volunteer their time and efforts if they want the completed park to reflect their needs.

It is not enough to complain about restricted access.

Individuals need to work with Stearns County Parks to insure the park is open as soon as possible and designed for everyone's enjoyment.

## CHRONICLE

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## Time running out on parking

by Tom Sorensen, Graphics editor

People vote with their pocket books or so the saying goes. Since the new parking proposals have been brought forth, the wallets have been waving.

People got angry, myself included. Yet, as much as I wanted to string someone up over the pay lot, I felt the whole picture was eluding us. So before anyone out there creates a posse, let us put some perspective light on the subject.

The biggest force acting upon us right now is not SCS, it is the Minnesota Legislature.

The Legislature decided teachers and students do not deserve government-direct subsidizing for parking and want all parking operations to be self-sufficient.

Add to this these facts provided by Vice President for Academic Affairs Eugene Gilchrist: SCS' funding per student is in the bottom five percent in the country. It comes out to \$4,930 per student. Then add budgetary restrictions that will cut an additional \$11 million for the next few years.

Like any household with

**“Where a family has to decide between eating out or staying home, SCS has a choice between keeping open parking or keeping some faculty.”**

a shrinking budget, tougher choices have to be made. Where a family has to decide between eating out or staying home, SCS has a choice between keeping open parking or keeping some of our faculty. If the student body comes out with an uncompromising “no” to any parking changes, we may be saying “yes” to losing 10 instructional positions. Losing 10 positions means losing 30 class sessions a quarter.

So here is the pill SCS may have to swallow: Double the price of parking permits and charge \$20 per quarter for those who only wish to park after 3 p.m.

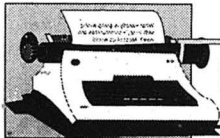
But consider this problem: A person who has paid the proposed \$130 dollars to park from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for next year still has no guarantee the spot will not be filled during the evening by people who pay only \$20.

The predicament is

worse for anyone not able to get into the permit lottery. Their options? Crowd into the pitifully small pay lot, or get ready to trek a few more blocks. This also would include winter nights when health and safety might be compromised because of having no evening permit.

All is not so bleak. An option being negotiated would extend MTC bus services to cover the extra permit parking hours.

Gilchrist is inviting input, but May is the fast-approaching end. I myself suggest this: Get MTC to extend their hours. Secondly, since there is not a guarantee to parking no matter how much you pay, level the playing field and create pay lots that give an equal chance to all students and the public. It has worked elsewhere. Perhaps you have heard of it—the Twin Cities.



# OPINIONS

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect those of University Chronicle

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

## Body piercing historical, spiritual

I have a few enlightenments and corrections to make in regards to the article on body piercing featured in Friday's *University Chronicle*.

First and foremost, body piercing is not a "new trend" but more a newly rediscovered trend.

Until recently, body piercing in the United States has been a fairly underground practice. In reality, body piercing has been around for centuries in different cultures.

One of the best historical examples of body piercing revolves around a royalty member in Europe, Prince Albert.

The Prince Albert piercing, as mentioned in your article, is a vertical piercing on the bottom of the head of the penis exiting through the urethra.

It is a single piercing and not connected to the ampallang piercing, although it can be.

The piercing's namesake lived during the reign of one of the Elizabeths. Men's fashions during this time consisted of tight-fitting, straight-legged pants, and it was not trendy to have an unsightly bulge.

Therefore, men, including Prince Albert, would get this piercing in order to hook the ring to one of the pant's legs. By doing so, they would remove the bulge and be fashionably correct.

Secondly, body piercing is not always done for the pure sake of body ornamentation.

Often times, individuals have spiritual reasons behind "their need

to puncture skin."

Evidence of piercings used in religious ceremonies have been found in the carvings and paintings of the ancient Aztecs.

I practice body piercing as a spiritual enlightenment. I have rings in my ears, nose, nipples and navel, most of which symbolize transitional phases in my life.

Getting pierced was a re-awakening for me. It heightens your senses. It gives you a different outlook on life, on yourself.

I am sick and tired of constantly having to defend myself because people are either uninformed or misunderstand the aesthetic purposes behind body piercing.

Its target group is not only masochistic freaks.

Doctors do it. Lawyers do it. Priests do it. Teachers do it. Eighty-year-old married couples do it.

Why? Because after the initial shock and healing process of getting a body piercing, they are symbolically, spiritually and bodily pleasing.

**Heather Lowe**  
sophomore  
English



## React — write a letter!

*University Chronicle* editorial board encourages readers to express their opinions. Letters to the editor are published based on timeliness, merit and general interest. All letters must be limited to 200 words and typed or clearly written. (Any piece longer than 200 words must be labeled guest essay, and should be about 500 words long).

Letters must be double-spaced and include the author's name, major or profession, signature and telephone number.

We reserve the right to shorten, edit or reject any offering. Writer may be limited to one letter a month.

Letters may be submitted to the *University Chronicle* office or mailed to the following address:

Opinions Editor/*University Chronicle*  
St. Cloud State University  
13 Stewart Hall  
St. Cloud, MN 56301

## ARA food service lacks Earth Day responsibility, awareness

ARA has been running the food service on the SCS campus for quite some time.

There is no doubt Garvey Commons has been doing a good job at improving the food service.

In fact, the overall quality and variety of food has improved over the past few years.

However, sometimes ARA's stupidity leads to inconsistent, dumb and irresponsible actions.

Periodically, Garvey suspends the distribution of ice cream cones because of the irresponsibility of their clientele.

ARA distributes helium balloons to people who do not properly dispose of ice cream.

The carnival theme was a good idea and many people enjoy "monotony breaks" such as this. However, it was irresponsible and stupid on the part of ARA.

Their actions are irresponsible because by distributing balloons ARA is

essentially encouraging their clientele to let the balloons float into the air and pollute the environment on Earth Day — a day intended for environmental awareness.

ARA should have been able to foresee the problem, especially considering the problems they have had with ice cream cones.

Having the balloons tied down and not distributing them would have overcome ARA's irresponsibility.

I encourage ARA to analyze their actions in the future and be more responsible, especially on Earth Day.

**Christopher A. Eisenberg**  
senior  
international business



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**Lecture by the Artist:**  
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Monday, May 9, 1 - 3 p.m.



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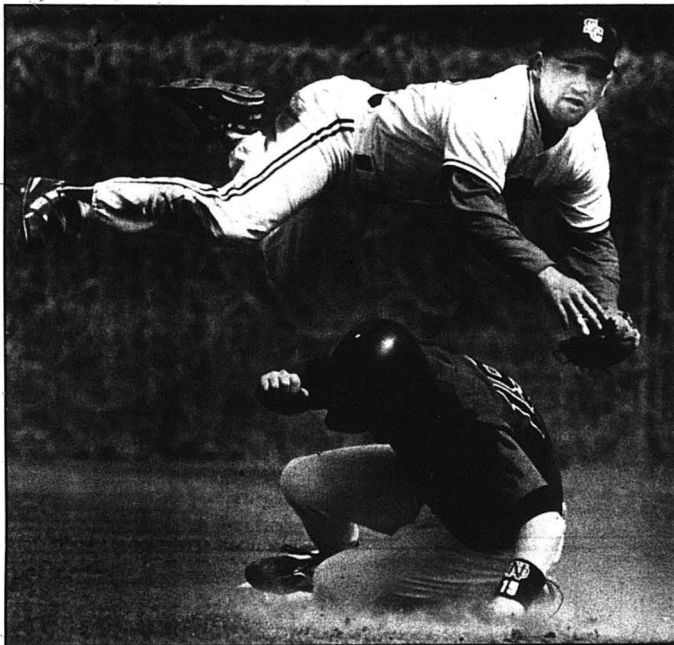
Husky

## SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

## North Dakota rebounds for weekend split



Paul Middlesteadt/Photo editor

SCS' Kirk Rubado, attempting to complete a double play, leaps to avoid North Dakota's Travis Johnson during game one of a doubleheader Saturday at Dick Putz Field. The teams split four weekend games.

## 'Everybody hits' as Huskies roll to four straight home victories

by Nikki Rinderknecht  
Staff writer

To start a batting rally, the SCS women's softball team often huddles together and chants "Everybody hits."

The chant virtually became a reality in the doubleheader against North Dakota State University Friday at Selke Field.

Nine players had hits for SCS as the Huskies needed just 10 innings to tally 24 hits en route to 14-0 and 13-3 defeats of the Bison.

With the sweep, SCS (18-23) is 3-1 in the North Central Conference and 5-3 at home.

The Huskies knew they were expected to win coming into Friday's game.

"(NDSU) is the weakest team in our conference," SCS head coach Courtney Miller said. "But it gave some players a chance to get out of (batting) slumps."

The pounding began in the second inning of the first game. SCS scored six runs, three of which came off a base-clearing triple by freshman Amy Engebrit.

And, when the Huskies were not hitting off Bison pitcher Lisa Hudson, they were getting hit by her pitches. Both Angie Woessner and Rachel Stadick were struck by pitches.

To make matters worse for the Bison, Hudson received little defensive support. Two Bison errors each resulted in an SCS run.

SCS led 14-0 by the end of the third. Pitcher Heather Evenson held the Bison scoreless for two more innings, and the game ended midway through the fifth via the ten-run rule.

The second game was more of the same as the Huskies again trounced NDSU in five innings as Engebrit pitched her

first win of the season.

"I'm still a little shaky, but I'm starting to get more comfortable on the mound," Engebrit said.

She also must be getting more comfortable at the plate. Engebrit went 4-7 on the afternoon, two of which were triples.

"When I get mad, I hit better," Engebrit said, referring to her displeasure with the umpire's large strike zone.

"She hit the heck out of the ball," Miller said. As did Marquita Acosta, who also had two triples, and Tricia Krantz, who had four hits.

Thursday, the Huskies had another home sweep as they defeated Moorhead State University 7-0 and 4-3.

"We were pretty happy," SCS shortstop Ali Stewart said. "That was the first time we've been down at the end of the game and have come back to win."

by Buddy Piner  
Staff writer

After SCS swept a doubleheader from the University of North Dakota Friday, the Fighting Sioux turned the tables by sweeping the Huskies, 3-0 and 9-5 Saturday at Dick Putz Field.

The two losses evened the Huskies North Central Conference record (2-2) as well as their overall record (14-14). North Dakota improved its NCC record to 2-2 and is now 20-11 overall.

On Friday, SCS defeated the Sioux 5-4 and 7-3.

In game one, North Dakota scored the only runs of the game off SCS starter Brad Fobbe in the top of the first inning. With one out and runners at first and second, Sioux first-baseman Todd Wensloff took a Fobbe pitch over the left field fence for a 3-0 lead.

The three-run lead proved to be plenty for North Dakota pitcher Dave Jones. The senior from St. Louis Park struck out six and walked one, improving his record to 3-4.

"Jones threw the best stuff that we have seen all year," SCS head coach Dennis Lorsung said. "He consistently kept our hitters off balance and basically controlled the entire game."

The Huskies' only scoring chance came in the bottom of the second inning. With two outs, Chad Griffin and Paul Burcar had back-to-back hits to put runners on first and second. The two-out rally was snuffed when Jones got Shawn Peck to ground out to second.

Fobbe picked up the loss for the Huskies to even his record at 3-3. After a shaky first inning, Fobbe regained his composure and pitched a complete game. He gave up three runs on eight hits with five strikeouts and one walk.

The Sioux used a seven-run fifth inning to complete the sweep with a 9-5 victory.

Despite outitting North Dakota 10-9, the Huskies

See Baseball/Page 8



Paul Middlesteadt/Photo editor

SCS' All Stewart slides into home Friday at Selke Field.

*University Chronicle* is now accepting applications for Editor.

See page 15 for details.

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## Baseball: from Page 7

were unable to come up with key hits and made crucial fielding errors to make things difficult for SCS starter Chad Austad. Austad took the loss, evening his record to 2-2.

The Huskies scored their first runs of the game in the bottom of the third when Kevin Meier singled in Kirk Rubado.

With one out and two on, Booney Hoffman singled, scoring Illies and Shane Quesnell for a 3-1 SCS advantage.

SCS scored its fourth run of the game in the fourth inning on a North Dakota error on an infield fly.

With Rubado on third and two outs, Quesnell hit an infield fly that was tossed around by the strong wind gusts which were present all day.

The Sioux infield apparently had a lack of communication as the shortstop, pitcher, third baseman and catcher all were in position to make the play, only to watch the ball drop in front of all four of them, allowing Rubado to score.

The final run of the game for the Huskies came in the sixth when Quesnell again knocked in Rubado for his third run of the game.

It was not enough as the

Sioux piled up seven runs in the top of the fifth to put the game out of reach.

North Dakota starter Jason Milbrandt earned the victory, improving his record to 5-0. Milbrandt pitched 5 and 1-3 innings, giving up five runs on ten hits. Ryan Kragh relieved Milbrandt in the sixth and did not give up a hit.

"We fell apart today and we've got to regroup," Loring said. "There were two totally different series. We let an opportunity get away from us and put the burden on our backs to perform well next week."

The Sioux entered Saturday's games with the pressure on them. "We had our backs against the wall and we had to have two (wins) today and we were fortunate," Sioux head coach Kelvin Ziegler said.

North Dakota outfielder Travis Johnson continued his success at the plate, going 8-for-15 with 2 runs and one RBI. "Johnson sets a precedent for this team. When he clicks, we click," Ziegler said.

The Huskies will resume NCC action today with a doubleheader against South Dakota State University at 2 p.m. at Dick Putz Field.

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## Gloria Anzaldua

Chicana *tejana* feminist-dyke-patche poet, fiction writer and cultural theorist will be at St. Cloud State University

**May 5-7, 1994**

SCSU is proud to announce the arrival of noted author and theorist Gloria Anzaldua. Several events are currently being planned in efforts to utilize her skills and knowledge on many issues affecting women with diverse backgrounds. Plans include a keynote address, a forum on sexism within ethnic groups, a panel discussion surrounding racism within the women's movement, a gathering for women of color, and a retreat.

In an effort to increase dialogue at SCSU, the Council of African American Students, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Project and Resource Center, the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Women's Equality Group, as well as other student organizations and campus groups, are working to make Gloria Anzaldua's visit a success.

### Forum on Sexism & Gloria Anzaldua's visit - Tentative Schedule

**Thursday, May 5: Open Forum on Sexism**

**9-10 a.m.:** All male panel discussing sexism within various ethnic groups.

**10-11 a.m.:** Open microphone for audience to participate with questions and observations.

**11 a.m.-Noon:** Gloria Anzaldua addressing cultural sexism.

**Noon-1:30 p.m.:** Open microphone for audience to participate with questions, observations, and perspectives on cultural sexism.

**2-3 p.m.:** Gloria Anzaldua addressing coalition building among diverse populations.

**3-5 p.m.:** Gloria Anzaldua, Rose Brewer, & Lisa Albrecht Panel discussion addressing racism within the women's movement and coalition building among diverse populations.

**5-5:30 p.m.:** Reception following panel discussion.

**6 p.m.:** Women of color gathering.

This event is sponsored and supported by WEG, MECHA, SCAR, CAAS, LGESB/RC, the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program. A complete listing of events is forthcoming. For further information call the SCSU Women's Center at 255-4958.

Activities funded through grants from Q7, Cultural Diversity, Minority Students Programs, and Student Government.

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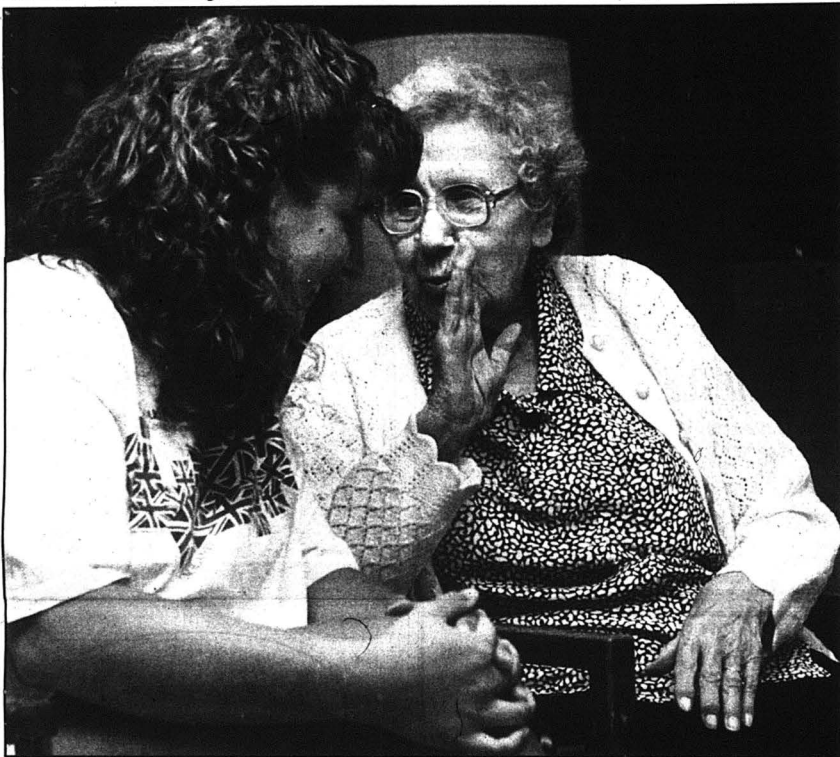


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Andra VanKemper/Staff photographer

St. Benedict's Center resident Hazel Korlath confides in Melanie Korpi, SCS Junior. Korpi volunteers at the center as part of a community service project in marketing and general business 235.

## Comm builds

by Heidi L. Everett  
Editor

Future business leaders are gaining a better understanding of issues evolving in the business world through a community service project.

Students enrolled in marketing and general business 235, Legal Environment of Business, are volunteering at the Central Minnesota Center for Independent



At an emergency shelter in St. Cloud, Junior Stacy Powers and Amy Dorn, sophomore, set the table Friday.



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

As a volunteer for the Housing Coalition of St. Cloud, sophomore Josie Klavervkamp samples a portion of the Friday meal at the emergency shelter.



Part of the volunteer service at the emergency shelter includes setting the table. Junior Stacy Powers and Amy Dorn, sophomore, set the table Friday.

# PICTORIALS

## Community service project business leaders

Living, the Housing Coalition of St. Cloud and St. Benedict's Center and Alternative Services.

The community service project was designed as a pilot program in two sections of MKGB 235, according to Wayne Wells, assistant dean of the College of Business.

SCS Volunteer Link program, the College of Business and the three community organizations collaborated on the effort with a two-fold mission: to raise awareness

of current business issues, including the effects of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and to expose students to groups of people they may not encounter on a daily basis.

"Although this project may not be business ethics per se, it expands students thinking process to include groups they normally may not have thought about or have preconceived notions about," Wells said.

Volunteer Link Coordinator Christine Enking said the project also raises awareness, so future leaders can make better informed decisions in business.

"My contention is that too many people in positions of power make decisions based on abstract thinking," she said. "If students are out there in the trenches, they have a greater understanding from direct experience for decisions rather than being removed from it."

### The Project

Students had the option of writing a formal paper for the course or participating in the community service project which required approximately three hours of orientation and training and seven hours of direct service within one of the community organizations.

Twenty four students signed up for the project.

The Central Minnesota Center for Independent Living is a private, nonprofit organization that provides independent living services to ensure consumer control, self sufficiency and equal access to all disability groups in 12 Central Minnesota counties.

The Housing Coalition of St. Cloud is a nonprofit organization that seeks to develop comprehensive and affordable low-income housing. The organization also serves as a community advocate for services and resources for people in need and maintains an emergency shelter.

St. Benedict's Center is a 222-bed nursing home with accommodations for Alzheimer's patients, temporary residents and the terminally ill.

Each organization provided different opportunities for service ranging from one-on-one visitations to group activities.

At the Central Minnesota Center for Independent Living, students were required to participate in an open forum with a panel of people with various disabilities. In addition to the forum, they have the option of sitting in on an adult independent living skills training session, going on a home health care visit or surveying a local commercial business site for architectural

accessibility.

The Housing Coalition of St. Cloud is providing the opportunity for groups of four students to prepare evening meals for 25 residents and community members at the housing shelter.

St. Benedict's Center and Alternative Services offer several options for students as well. Volunteers could participate in large group activities, including bingo, shopping and song festivals, or small group activities when residents make crafts or exercise.

During activities, students are asked to help escort residents to and from activities, to help set up and clean up events and to assist resident participation.

One-on-one visitations also are an option.

### Student Response

While some students are just beginning the service end of the project, others said they've gained from direct experience from the orientation and training sessions.

SCS senior Keith Baker is volunteering at St. Benedict's Center. He has attended sanding and painting activities, helping wheel residents from their rooms to the activity and then talking with residents during the activity.

Although Baker said he is comfortable in this environment because he spends time with his grandmother in a nursing home, he has learned to appreciate the stories of the residents.

"I sit and listen to their history of life," he said. "One guy gives me a biography on everyone that walks by. He's fun to be around."

Another student volunteering at St. Benedict's Center enjoys hearing stories, but said the experience also has helped her be more comfortable with elderly people.

"I've gotten a lot more comfortable because I've gotten to know a few of the residents," said sophomore Natasha Lang. "This has been beneficial because I probably would not have gone out on my own and found a community service project. But now I think I may continue after the class is finished because I enjoy it."

Lang also said her experiences have helped her become more sensitive. "You don't realize how people actually live until you are in their environment. You become sensitive to their issues."

Sophomore Amy Dorn helped prepare a meal at the shelter Friday and said she was surprised by the positive attitudes of some of the



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

**Meals are prepared and tables are set for up to 25 residents at the emergency shelter in St. Cloud.**

residents. She said residents would stop by the kitchen and joke about the kinds of food they wanted.

"If I was in that situation, I probably would not be that up beat," she said.

Students also are gaining a better understanding of the Americans with Disabilities Act and individuals who may be affected by the act.

Julie Willy, sophomore, is volunteering at the Central Minnesota Center for Independent Living. She had a three-hour training session and has signed up for an independent living skills training session and an architectural accessibility assessment although she has not yet had direct activity.

She said the training focused on the Americans with Disabilities Act and the activities expose students to the needs of Americans with disabilities.

Many individuals take for granted the ability to balance a checkbook, to prepare a meal or to enter a building, she said.

"(Students) are understanding how daily living skills are needed," she said "But we are also learning how people are discriminated against."

While many students felt the experiences have been rewarding, Baker said the community service project should be incorporated in more than the business class.

"I can understand how (business courses should emphasize) help in

the community, but the university should make (the community service project) a requirement," Baker said. "People should understand that people get older and need help. There should be more of an effort to help people out."

Audra McKenzie, program secretary for the Central Minnesota Center for Independent Living, said the project is a valuable tool for future business leaders who want to learn.

"My main reason for having students here is so they get an awareness of people with disabilities. As future business leaders, they need to be aware of (the Americans with Disabilities Act) and understand the numbers in the workforce and how accommodations need to be made for them," she said. "It's a wonderful project and can benefit those students that are looking to benefit."

Students must write a small paper at the end of the project discussing how the experience may have changed preconceived notions about people. The paper also must address how the experience has helped build an understanding of differences, community service programs and reasonable accommodation laws.

"This is not about being politically correct," Enking said. "This is reality. These are people in the workplace, and they need people to represent them."



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

**Cloud, Junior Jaymey Meyer  
ening meal.**



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

**ting tables for 25 residents,  
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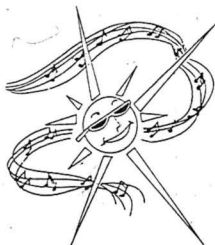
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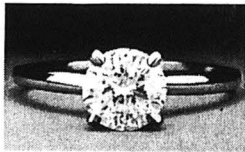


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Local

## DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

13

## CORNICOPIA OF FUN ENTHRALLS CROWDS AT SCS

Minneapolis circus performs at Halenbeck Hall as a fund-raiser for Jaycees

by Cheri Horgen  
Staff writer

Children of all ages clamored to Halenbeck Hall Sunday afternoon for a colorful exhibition filled with excitement and exotic animals.

Jose Cole's Circus is an annual event which takes place at SCS to raise money for the Sartell Jaycees.

According to children like Jenna Baumgartner, 10, of St. Cloud, the circus is the greatest show on Earth.

Jaycee Karen Schroepfer, one of the main organizers for the show, was surprised at the large turn-out. "I didn't expect this many people," Schroepfer said. It was hard to know how big the attendance would be on such a warm day, she said.

Fellow Jaycee Vicky Oleksey estimated about 1000 people attended the circus. She also brought her family to the event.

"It's better than last year," Oleksey's daughter, Kathryn, 13, said. She has been to the last three of the eight circuses sponsored by the Jaycees. "It changes a little every year," she said.

Planning for the annual event begins the first week in January, Schroepfer said. "It's four months of work. It's very time consuming."

This year some of the featured performances were Marguerite Michelle's hair suspension act. Michelle dangled from a rope by her hair near the ceiling while twirling around.

Jorge Castro balanced props

Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer  
Children of all ages sit on the edge of their seats as they watch the high-wire act in Halenbeck Hall Saturday.

including a chair during his high-wire act to an enthusiastic crowd. He did not use a safety net. Clowns, dancing dogs, leaping leopards, elephant rides and magic tricks were among the other acts.

Door prizes for adults included gift certificates to restaurants, bowling alleys and video stores. Northland Fitness also gave away a two-week pass. Schroepfer said. The grand prize was \$50.

The children's prizes ranged from coloring books to puzzles. The Schroepfers gave away two basketballs, she said.

Many audience members found the circus to be high-quality family entertainment. The Jaycees are no exception.

"To me, this is the type of circus that you want to take kids to for their first time," Della Oyen, Jaycee chairperson, said.

At Halenbeck Hall the children can get close to the action, and they can see well from every seat compared to the view at the Target Center, she said. Close seating enhances the children's experience. "They (performers) do some simple tricks and some complex ones, but the little kids are just amazed with them all."

Some of the tricks amazed adults as well. Glenna and Steve Sorenner of Clear Lake brought their son, Jake, 4, for

his first circus. The magician fooled Glenna with his tricks. She did not know how Gary Honveck made his assistant disappear into a small wicker basket during his magic act, she said.

Jake was not the only newcomer to Saturday's circus. It was also the first time for Clare Dozier, 5, of St. Cloud. She was with her brother, Isaac, 10, who is a veteran circus-goer. This one was pretty good, he said.

While going to the circus was a family event, performing in this circus was also a family affair. "Most of the (regular) performers are related, either by blood or marriage," Oyen said. For instance, Jorge Castro is the father of Marguerite Michelle, and his younger daughter assisted him in his high-wire act.

The Jose Cole's Circus is based in Minneapolis, but they travel around the country. For some performers, this is only a part-time job, and they have other professions, according to Oyen.

Others come from different

countries like Germany and Norway to be in this travelling group.

The proceeds of the circus help the Sartell Jaycees, a community-oriented organization, support their chapter and provide donations to groups such as the police and fire departments, community members and needy families, Oyen said.

At their meetings, the Jaycees decide how to best allocate their funds. Some of their regular donations go to food shelves, a college scholarship and other local charities.

In July, they will host the second annual Sartell Days with the Sartell Lions. Craft booths, a parade, dunking booths and a beer garden are some of the tentative events.

Schroepfer said they want to draw more people to their events, and this year's circus had the best turn-out of all eight years.

"We built up a following having it the same month, around the same date and at the same place."



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

Andrea Ayala, a performer in Jose Cole's Circus of Minneapolis, balances in split position during her tight-rope act. The Sartell Jaycees sponsored the event.



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## Hendrix Blues spans his career

Jimi Hendrix is doing pretty well ... for a dead guy.

Late last year saw the release of the *Stone Free* tribute album, where today's top stars breathed their own style into Hendrix's old music. No doubt this album enlightened a new generation to the Jimi Hendrix experience.

Now MCA records has bought the rights to Hendrix's recordings from Reprise records. They took the master tapes back into the studio and completely re-mastered them for release under the new label.

Enhanced sound quality is not the only improvement these new releases have going for them. Beneath the creative new covers, MCA has included painstakingly researched biographical information and photos from various stages in his career and private life.

The first of these new releases was *Jimi Hendrix: The Ultimate Experience*. More than another greatest hits package, it is an outstanding compilation of Hendrix's most dynamic compositions. They included classic live performances from Hendrix appearances at Woodstock and the Monterey



Pop Festival, where the Jimi Hendrix Experience made their U.S. debut in 1967.

MCA now released all three albums recorded by the Jimi Hendrix Experience, *Are You Experienced?*, *Axis: Bold as Love* and *Electric Ladyland* with the new, digitally improved packaging. But more importantly, MCA also put something completely new on the market as well.

*Jimi Hendrix: Blues* is a compilation of songs which demonstrate Hendrix's deep connection to and love for blues music. Comprised of songs previously available only on British imports, outtake versions of Hendrix classics as well as never-before-released songs, *Blues* is a guitar-lover's dream come to digital life.

This album spans Hendrix's short-lived musical career, from the 1966 recording of "Red House" to a live performance of "Hear My Train A Comin'" from May 1970 only months before his tragic death. The music is hot and diverse and never gets dull.

From slow, bluesy numbers like the acoustic version of "Hear My Train A Comin'" (performed live in front of cameras for the Jimi Hendrix movie) and "Once I Had a Woman" to screaming blues scorches like the traditional "Catfish Blues" and Booker T.'s

"Born Under a Bad Sign," Hendrix proved he knew his way around six strings better than anyone.

The talent backing him up on this compilation is also representative of Hendrix's career. Plenty of tunes are included from The Jimi Hendrix Experience with drummer Mitch Mitchell and bassist Noel Redding. "Once I Had a Woman" captures Hendrix playing with A Band of Gypsies in 1970, featuring Billy Cox on bass and the legendary Buddy Miles on drums.

One of the *Blues* album's most shining moments comes on an outtake version called "Voodoo Chile Blues." Playing with Jefferson Airplane's bassist Jack Casady and Traffic's Steve Winwood on organ, this version is shorter and tighter than the version which made it onto *Electric Ladyland*, but it certainly has every bit as much power and energy driving it.

Other rock guitarists, like Eric Clapton and Thin Lizzy's Gary Moore, are keeping blues guitar alive in today's musical market, but *Jimi Hendrix: Blues* reminds us this is nothing new. More than 25 years ago, guitar virtuoso Hendrix paid tribute to blues forefathers like Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters and B.B. King, and in a way that sounds as vibrant today as it did back in the summer of love.

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**Goal:** The goal of the retreat is to create dialogue, & build relationships & alliances between women of color & white women on campus.

**May 6-7, 1994**

**Fri. 2 p.m. thru Sat. 2 p.m.**

**Location:** Friendship Circle (formerly Camp Friendship)  
Annandale, Minn. (30 minutes from SCS)

**Agenda items include:** Why come together?  
What are the barriers?  
Racism in the women's movement.  
Women's similarities & differences.

**Cost:** Students - \$3; Scholarships available (No student will be denied for inability to pay)  
Faculty/Staff - \$10

**REGISTER EARLY! REGISTRATION LIMITED TO 40 PARTICIPANTS.**

**Deadline: April 29, 1994**

Applications available from the: • Richard Green House  
• University Women's Center  
• Student Government Table, AC 117



For more information,  
contact LaSandra or Jane at the  
Women's Center, 255-4958

*Funded by a Cultural Diversity Grant*

## SUMMERTIME... and the living is easy at these fine locations:

<b>University North Apts.</b>	327 S. Seventh Ave.
<b>Metroview Apts.</b>	310 S. Eighth Ave.
<b>Collegeview Apts.</b>	1450 S. Fifth Ave.
<b>Southview Apts.</b>	523 S. 12th St.
<b>University Apts.</b>	339 S. Sixth Ave.

**FREE CABLE, DECKS, DISHWASHERS, MICROWAVES**

*\*Not available at all locations*

*We feature hot prices for cool locations*

**Singles: \$99 - \$129**  
**1 and 2 bdrm:**  
**\$249 - \$299**

**Riverside Real Estate**  
251-9418 or 251-8284



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The best apartments can be found through  
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Each four-bedroom apartment includes:

- free expanded basic cable in all bedrooms
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- large bathrooms
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- dishwashers, microwaves, & more!

Now leasing for summer and fall, so call now at

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**University Place**  
1009 & 1021 Sixth Ave. S.  
**Stateside Apts.**  
1010 & 1020 Sixth Ave. S.  
**University West**  
724 Seventh Ave. S.

**West Campus**  
1310 Sixth &  
1415 Fifth Ave. S.  
**Campus Apts.**  
411 Fifth Ave. S.

**Excel Realty-Property Management Inc.**  
810 W. St. Germain

## GARY'S PIZZA

1350 15th Ave SE

**Special**  
**One Large Single**  
**Item Pizza,**  
**Cheese Bread,**  
**and Two Liter**  
**Bottle of Pop**  
**\$9.99** plus tax

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**FREE DELIVERY**

**Open Late Night!**  
Hours:

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**Large Two Item Pizza**

**\$6.99** plus tax

Please mention coupon when ordering.  
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Expires May 31, 1994

On Campus  
**Hardee's**

**Delivery 253-6950**

UNTIL 10 P.M.

**NOW OFFERING:**

- Camera Rental
- Processing of Color film  
Slides, Enlargements
- 20% off Black & White Paper
- 20% off ANY Film
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**AND....MUCH! MORE!****59****min. PHOTO FINISH INC.  
and PORTRAIT STUDIO**Plaza West Shopping Center, 60 South 33rd Ave. (Across from K-Mart)  
St. Cloud, MN 56301 Phone: 255-0027**Beachwood Apartments**  
1 bedroom apartments  
very close to Coborn's**Summer: \$160 per month****School year: \$310 - \$320  
per month****Call  
252-2000**

Resident manager position available

**University Program Board  
presents...****Films****"Singles" - Rated PG-13** April 28,  
May 1: 3 & 7 p.m. April 29, 30: 7 &  
9:30 p.m. Atwood Theatre, **FREE**  
admittance w/SCS I.D.**Visual Arts**Exhibits: **"The Fly Tyer's Craft"** by  
Bob Mattson. On-going through May  
6. Atwood Ballroom Display Cases.  
**"Roses & Steele"** Installations by  
Annie Mohler. On-going through April  
27. Atwood Gallery.  
**"Perceptualism"**  
by Mario Castillo  
May 9 - August 19. Atwood Gallery.  
Opening reception with the Artist:  
May 9, 1 p.m. - Atwood Theatre.**Speakers****Nien Cheng**, world renowned author of  
**Life and Death in Shanghai**. Tuesday,  
May 10 2 p.m.  
Stewart Hall Auditorium.  
**FREE** (Tickets are required).Ms. Cheng, survivor of Mao's  
frenzied Cultural Revolution, offers a  
message of faith in the belief that life's  
hardship can be endured, and that  
human spirit can prevail.**9th Annual****Mississippi Music Fest**Sunday, May 1 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Riverside Park - Rainsite: Halenbeck  
Hall South Fieldhouse.\*Food, Arts/Crafts Vendors, Roving  
Artists, Volleyball Tournaments, Annual  
Carp Classic, and **GREAT Music!****Musical Artists:** Peter Mayer,  
Electric Arab Orchestra, The String  
Beans, Blue Earth, Les Exodus and  
Koko Taylor.

(in order of appearance)

Free parking available in SCS lots w/  
Free shuttle service from SCS

Administrative Services Building.

\*This activity is made possible by a  
grant from the Central Minnesota Arts  
Board, through funding provided by the  
Minnesota State Legislature.**Open Mic**Tuesday, May 10 8 p.m.  
Atwood Quarry Nite Club  
Applications due Friday,  
May 6 5 p.m.  
Apply in Atwood 118.PAID FOR BY YOUR STUDENT  
ACTIVITY FEE DOLLARS**If you CAN'T call HOME,  
you CAN call us.****We're ready to listen to your  
health concerns.**

- You can call and ask questions of qualified staff
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- Your office visit here is free
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**Real doctors, real nurses, real convenience, on campus.***Your* **Student Health Services  
Medical Clinic  
First Floor Hill Hall****Information: 255-3191****Appointments: 255-3193****Display  
Advertising... 255-8943****WE DON'T CUT  
CORNERS ON  
OUR PIZZA****BUT YOU  
CAN****UP TO \$3.00 OFF**Now you can get \$1 off  
any small pizza, \$2 off  
any medium pizza, or \$3 off  
any large pizza (deep  
dish or flat style).**Green Mill**

More than legendary pizza.

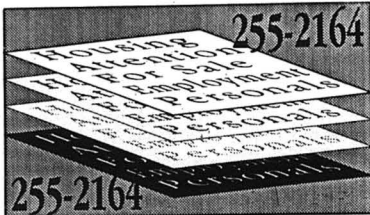
1 Sunwood Plaza  
Hwy 23 & Fourth Ave.  
259-6455

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

## CLASSIFIEDS

## POLICIES

- ① Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone.
- ② Classifieds price: Five words a line, \$1 a line. Six words constitutes two lines, costing \$2.
- ③ Notices are free and run only if space allows.
- ④ Deadlines: Tuesday noon for Friday editions; Friday noon for Tuesday editions.
- ⑤ Classified ads can be purchased by visiting Room 13 Stewart Hall. Forms are just inside the door.
- ⑥ All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit is already in place.
- ⑦ Contact Angie Hamblin at 255-2164 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.



## HOUSING

## #1 PLACE TO RENT FOR SUMMER

1Bdrm. Apt. \$225-\$230  
Renting Now For Summer  
Utilities, Convenient SE  
Location, Busline.  
Parking Included!  
NORTHERN MANAGEMENT  
240-1661

## 2 &amp; 3 BDRM APTS.

\$270-\$360  
Michigan Place Apartments  
Spacious, A/C, French  
Balconies, & Lrg. closets  
Tennis & basketball courts,  
grills,  
picnic area available.  
SE side offers quiet and  
convenient location.  
NORTHERN MANAGEMENT  
240-1661

## 2 BEDROOM APTS.

Available for summer  
\$245-\$250  
Cozy Apts. included utilities  
and parking  
Volleyball, BBQ, & picnic area  
available.  
A Great Place to Be!  
NORTHERN MANAGEMENT  
240-1661

1 BEDROOM summer sublet.  
A/C, dishwasher, security,  
close to campus. 654-6715  
Loren.

1-4 bedroom apartments.  
Walking distance. Utilities  
included: air, cable,  
dishwasher, microwave,  
security. \$169. Call 259-8826.

## \*\*\*1, 2, 3, 4 BEDROOM\*\*\*

Charlemagne Sophisticated  
style for summer. Apartments  
and Real Estate 253-0770.

1, 2, 3, and 4: Nobody has  
more. Apartments, homes,  
duplexes of all sizes and  
prices. Call Apartment Finders  
259-4052.

1, 2, 3, 4 BEDROOM Apts.  
available for summer.  
259-9434.

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts.  
and houses, summer rates,  
Southside location. 251-9418,  
251-8284.

2 and 3 bedroom apts. by  
Hockey Center, Summer and  
Fall. Ask for Allan 253-3488 or  
251-1010.

## 2 &amp; 4 Bedroom apartments!

VOLLEYBALL tournaments  
all summer long  
Large rooms. \$100-\$250  
Call 654-6520

\$100-\$250/month.  
SINGLE LEASES avail.  
for summer/fall.  
3, 9 month leases.  
3 min. walk to SCS.  
Call Kevin 654-6520

2 Bedroom for 4 people-\$150  
4 bedrooms - private \$210.  
All utilities included!  
On-Site management.  
Call Kevin 654-6520

## 2 &amp; 4 bedroom apartments

3 & 9 month leases  
Summer and fall availability  
walking distance to SCS  
Call for info today!  
654-6520

3 bedroom: 3 people  
\$229/month each. Fall. Quiet  
bldg. Call for details 253-9002.

710 APTS: 2 and 3 bedroom  
apartments near campus.  
Newly remodeled, free parking.  
Summer, Fall, or 12 month  
leases. Call 255-0850.

2 BDRM apt. summer  
253-6606.

2 BDRM apt. close to campus.  
Heat and electric paid. Nice  
unit. Summer/Fall. 253-1838,  
253-1320.

2 BDRM. June 1. \$425. Ht.  
pd., basic & Ex. B Cable Pd. 1  
off street parking. Busline.  
259-8689.

3 BDRM. May 1. Newly  
remodeled kitchen, new  
appliances. Great location.  
Free parking. Dan 255-9163,  
Scotty 252-2052.

4 BDRM apts. to fit your  
budget. Heat & cable paid.  
Parking & laundry. No rent  
increase. 251-6005.

4 BEDROOM Apts. for  
summer. 1 person \$99/mo., 2-  
\$89/mo., 3-\$79/mo., 4-\$69/mo.  
Select Properties 253-1154.

A GREAT DEAL! \$49 summer,  
\$199 Fall. DW, Micro., free  
parking. Cats welcome. Select  
Properties 253-1154.

## A PRIME LOCATION

The Place To Be For Summer  
4 bedroom apts-\$100/person  
2 bedroom apts-\$250/month  
Basic Cable included  
Minutes from Halenbeck  
NORTHERN MANAGEMENT  
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APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom,  
located Sixth Ave. S. by  
Coburns. Large rooms, private  
or double; cheap summer.  
Heat and cable paid.

Riverside Properties, 251-9418  
or 251-8284.

APTS., rooms, efficiencies. All  
locations. DW, Micro., free  
parking. Summer sign now and  
save. Select Properties 253-  
1154. Your Husky Housing  
Headquarters.

ARE you tired of dorm life?  
Live 2-4 blocks from campus in  
4 bdrm. apts. Free cable,  
dishwashers, micro., air cond.  
Something for every budget.  
251-6005.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bdrm apts. in  
newer buildings, heat & cable  
paid. 7 different floor plans. 8  
locations, garages, campus  
close. E.P.M. 251-6005.

AVAILABLE: 2 bedroom apts.  
Cheap summer rates, large  
private rooms. Reasonable  
Fall: singles or double rooms,  
near SCSU. Microwave, air  
conditioned, cable paid.  
Riverside 251-8284 or  
251-9418.

AVAILABLE June 1st. 6  
bedroom house near  
Schwegman's. 2 bath, large  
kitchen. June thru Aug. \$500  
per mo. Sept. thru May, \$1300  
per mo. Call 259-7635.

AVAILABLE summer only. 2 &  
3 bdrm apts. near SCS. A/C &  
cable. 251-6005.

BEAUTIFUL four bedroom  
house. Must have excellent  
references! Call 253-1054.

BRIDGEPORT. Close to  
campus. 3, 4 bedroom units.  
Clean, quiet. Dishwashers,  
microwaves, laundry, parking.  
Basic cable and heat paid.  
RESULTS Property Mgmt.  
253-0910.

BRIDGEVIEW WEST \$199  
FALL. Large new 4 bdrm.  
apts., FREE Parking, FREE  
cable, controlled access.  
Summer rates \$99. SM&M  
253-1100.

CAMPUS EAST. Large 4  
bedroom UNITS with 2 full  
baths. EXTRA closets,  
dishwashers, microwaves,  
laundry. Heat and basic cable  
PAID. Garages. RESULTS  
Property. Management 253-  
0910.

CAMPUS Quarters now  
leasing for summer & next  
year. Yearly rates available. 4  
bdrm units include heat,  
dishwasher, A/C, microwave,  
blinds. Close to campus. 575  
-Seventh St. S. 252-9226.

COLLEGEVIEW APTS.,  
private rooms in four bedroom.  
Heat and cable paid. Close to  
SCS. \$99 summer, \$199-\$209  
fall, or \$179-12 month.  
Riverside 251-8284, 251-9418.

COMFORT and stylish living -  
this summer at Charlamagne.  
Apartments and Real Estate  
253-0770.

## COOL POOL

Get a cool pool and hot  
summer discounts at  
Apartment Finders 259-4052.

\*\*\*\*EFF. 1-4 Bedroom apts.  
\$175-260. Off street  
parking/Plug-ins - \$15.  
259-4841.

FEMALE house for six. 1 block  
from campus. W/D, furnished.  
Newly remodeled. 252-9413,  
267-0773. Evening 656-9567.

FEMALE roommate for  
summer quarter to share apt.  
with one other. Across from  
Halenbeck D/W, A/C, balcony,  
hot tub. \$130/month. Call Kris  
656-9485

FEMALE. W/D, parking,  
busline, by Halenbeck. Private  
\$200, shared \$125. Avail.  
immediately 251-8461.

FEEMALES: private rooms, 2  
and 3 bedroom apts. Utilities  
paid; laundry, parking.  
Summer/Fall. 253-0451.

FEEMALES to share 4 bedroom  
house. Near campus. Call  
252-9781.

FEEMALES to share furnished  
apts. Utilities paid, close to  
SCS and downtown. Includes  
parking. 251-4605 after  
3:30 p.m.

FEEMALES. Two single rooms  
and one double lg. room with  
French doors in student home  
for fall. Utilities PAID, off-street  
parking, laundry. \$160-190  
each. SM&M 253-1100.

FOR RENT, newly remodeled,  
5 bedroom house, summer  
only. \$100 per room.  
1-531-0422.

FREE summer rent! Only \$179  
Sept.-May. Female sublessee  
to share apt. close to campus.  
Call Sally 240-0643 or 255-  
5386.

GOOD PRICE....Great home!  
1,2,3,4 bdrm: available for  
summer. Apartments and Real  
Estate 253-0770.

HALENBECK APTS. 1/2 block  
SCS. Now renting summer/fall.

4 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Starting  
\$200/person/month. Best deal  
on Fifth Ave. 259-0977.

## HOT DECKS

Lg. 2 bdrm from \$270  
Pool and tennis court  
Apartment Finders 259-4052.

HOUSES! Dan 255-9163,  
Scotty 252-2052.

HOUSES, Apt. houses.  
responsible tenants wanted.  
Good quality. Great locations.  
Professionally managed. Off-  
Street parking. W/D & D/W.  
Dan 255-9163, Scotty  
252-2052.

HOUSES/Apt. houses. Well  
maintained. 3 bdrm-8 bdrm  
houses. 1-3 bdrm apts. Also  
houses for summer. 20  
locations. Dan 255-9163,  
Scotty 252-2052.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!! We still  
have 4 bdrm apts. available on  
Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Aves.  
for summer and/or fall. EXCEL  
251-6005.

LARGE single room w/private  
bathroom & A/C for the older  
student. Utilities & kitchen  
facilities included. 706 - Sixth  
Ave. So. 252-9226.

LOOKING for the perfect apt.  
for 3 or 4 people. Available  
June 1st. 2 bedroom apt. Many  
extras-near SCS. Call  
253-8773.

M&M apts. has openings for  
summer & fall in 4 bdrm. apts.  
259-9434.

METROVIEW APTS. 3  
bedroom, heat and cable paid,  
decks, dishwashers,  
microwaves. Close to Coburns  
and Downtown. Summer and  
fall, reasonable rates.  
Riverside Properties 251-9418,  
251-8284.

MORE for your money! Spa,  
parking, close to campus,  
laundry, spacious design. 1, 2,  
3, 4 bdrm: available for  
summer only at Charlamagne.  
Apartments and Real Estate  
253-0770.

NEWER affordable housing for  
less. Campus close, A/C,  
cable. 251-0525 recorder.

NICE 2 bedroom apt. Available  
June 1st. Quiet, clean, x-tras.  
Must see to appreciate. Call  
253-8773.

NORTH CAMPUS. 3,4  
bedroom units with decks,  
dishwashers, 1 1/2 baths,  
laundry, security. Heat and

basic cable PAID. Close to campus. Garages, parking. RESULTS Property Management 253-0910.

**OLYMPIC I.** 4 bedroom apts. and 4 bdrm-2 bath apts. Starting \$199 for fall. FREE parking, newer bldg., controlled access. Summer \$99. SM&M 253-1100.

**OLYMPIC II.** Private rooms near ice arena. 2 baths, dishwashers, microwaves. Basic cable and heat PAID. Garages, carports. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

**PARK South Apts.** summer rentals. Private room in 4 bedroom apts. \$100 per month. Contact Tom 253-1898, Amy B. 253-9381. Please leave message.

**PRICE LEADER.** University square-newer bldgs. Campus close. 251-0525 recorder.

**PRIVATE** room, men or women. Immediate opening 1/2 block SCS. \$165/month, utilities, low deposit. Many extras, must see. More info? 259-0977.

**RENT THE BEST:** Campus Place Apts. Shared bedroom \$169; private bedroom \$199/month. Fall. Great locations close to school. Dishwasher, microwave, blinds. Details? 253-9002.

**SAVE** on your monthly rent. Put four people in a large 2 bedroom apt. \$150/month w/all utilities included. \$250 for an entire apt. during summer 654-6520

**SINGLE** rooms in 4 bdrm. apts. Great location, central air, micro., laundry, heat paid. Must see. Super rates. 253-1838, 253-1320.

**SINGLE** rooms in houses close to SCSU. Summer/Fall availability. Laundry, off-street parking. 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. 5th Ave. So. Gordon 259-1121.

**STATEVIEW.** Next to dorms on Fourth Avenue. 4 bedroom units with dishwashers, microwaves, 2 showers, basic cable and heat PAID. Security and parking. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

**STUDENT** housing 1 1/2 blocks from state. Singles, doubles. Affordably priced from \$155-\$180, util. inc. Call 656-3736 digital pager, or 236-7422 leave message.

**SUITE Life:** CAMPUS PLACE. Summer \$125. Fall \$245. Heat, water, electric, A/C. Own minifridge, micro. in room. Quiet building 253-9002.

**SUMMER.** 20 Houses to choose from. Great locations. Responsible tenants only! Dan 255-9163, Scotty 252-2052.

**SUMMER** Campus Place Apts.-Private bedroom \$99/month. Efficiency \$125/month. Call for details. 253-9002.

**SUMMER** rooms. N/S male share house w/3 others. \$100 ea. bdrm. 2 bks. to SCS. 3 left. 259-8689. Free Parking.

**SUMMER'S** best value in 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apts. Charlamagne now available for summer. Apartments and Real Estate 253-0770.

**THREE** room house for rent. 1014 Eighth Ave. S. \$225 per room per month. 12 month lease minimum. Call 253-7415.

**TWO** and three bedroom apartments. Summer and Fall. Ask for Allari 253-3488 or 251-1010.

**TWO** and three bedroom units in house; five bedroom house. Available 6-1-94. No pets. 253-5340.

**UNIVERSITY NORTH.** 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts., heat and cable paid. Near SCS and Coburns. Decks, dishwashers, microwave, air conditioned. Riverside Properties, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**UNIVERSITY WEST II.** Large 4 bedroom units & efficiency close to SCS. Garages, parking, security. Heat and basic cable PAID. Clean and quiet. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

**WE** treat you right! Private rooms for women in houses & apts. Gr8 Rbs. 251-6005.

**WELBY** House, renting rooms for women. All utilities and parking paid. Close to school. Rent \$100/mo. summer, \$200/mo. fall. Call Wendy at 259-0191 or 1-866-4548.

**WINDSOR WEST.** 4 bedroom, some bi-level units. Dishwashers, microwaves, security. Heat and basic cable PAID. Quiet. RESULTS Property Management. 253-0910.

**WOMEN'S** housing summer and fall. Single rooms in home. 1/2 block from campus. Summer \$100/mo. Fall \$195/mo. Includes all utilities plus parking. Call 253-7757 or 1-427-7094 after 4 p.m.

**WOMEN,** summer house \$95/mo. Keyed, laundry, parking. Sherri 259-7191.

**YOUR** own room or share, your choice at Charlamagne for summer. Apartments and Real Estate 253-0770.

**ATTENTION** Star. Cloud University Students. Are you planning on moving to the Twin Cities? Need help in finding an apartment? Then attend the Star Tribune Fohamone free apartment rental information seminar scheduled for Wed. April 27, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Atwood Center. For further information call Dennis at 1-800-362-4663 Ext. 142. Star Tribune Fohamone.

**CHUCK'S** Barbershop. Two barbers, all cuts. Walk-ins. 251-7270. 9 Wilson S.E. Special \$6. ROTC and Guard

Headquarters.

**FREE** consultations with qualified doctors and nurse practitioners in person or by phone. Call Health Services today. Appointments 255-3193.

**IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY.** Mark Frey Member: American Immigration Lawyers Assn. 1-486-7117.

**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., Ste 205, St. Cloud.

**RENT** some fun! Karaoke system, hot tub, canopies, cotton candy, popcorn, snocone, bubble machines, fog machine, pizza oven. General rental 251-6320.

**SCS Cheerleader** tryouts-Practices will be held May 3 and May 4 in the Halenbeck Hall wrestling room from 5-8 p.m. Please attend one of both sessions. Tryouts will be held Sat., May 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information call Becky 251-1458 or Perry 398-8201.

**STUDENTS** - if you have all the money you need for college, you don't need us. But if you need money for college, our scholarship matching service can help you. Many scholarships are not based on GPA or athletics. For more info send name/address to: JD Associates, P.O. Box 1292, Monticello, Minn. 55362.

**TIRE** of expensive auto repair? Honest, reliable repair, reasonable rates. All makes and models. Work performed at your home. Call Ken at 656-5693.

**TYPING.** \$1.00 page. Suzie 255-1724.

**TYPING** Services. Draft & Final copy. Quality service, reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call Alice 259-1040 or 251-7001.

**TYPING** Term Papers, Resumes, etc. 11 years experience. Reasonable. 259-0236.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**A GREAT SUMMER JOB** Temp. Summer Position Maintenance-Handy Person Put your skills to work while you pick up more on the job! Full Time May-Sept. Send Resume to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 7792 St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**-Earn up to \$8,000 in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5681.

**BABYSITTER/NANNY.** Responsible, nonsmoker to

help care for 4 children in my home. Must have own vehicle. Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-9:30 p.m. starting this summer. Call Pegi 252-8469.

**CHINOOK GROUP INC.** is seeking a chemist to work in the area of research and development of an animal feed vitamin product. Requirements include a M.S. in chemistry, an ability to work independently, a practical approach to problem solving and strong analytical and organizational skills. Preference will be given to those people with SOC and SPC experience. Familiarity with ISO 9000 certification would be beneficial. Job responsibilities will include routine analytical procedures as well as product and process development. This position, located in North Branch, Minn. offers the qualified individual the ability to grow with CHINOOK GROUP, INC. a world wide leader in the production of choline chloride for the animal feed industry. Please send resume to: Dr. Wayne Brommelsiek, Chinook Group Inc., P.O. Box 26051, St. Paul, Minn. 55126. No phone calls please.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES** Full-Time & summer work available for those looking for more. Positions available in all phases of our business. \$385-\$490 avg./wkly. To schedule interview phone 251-1736.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!!** Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays / fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**-Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C5681.

**EARN \$500** or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Northern Lights Enterprises, P.O. Box 1392, St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

**EARN \$1000+** processing mail. Send SASE: Northern Lights Enterprises, P.O. Box 1392, St. Cloud, Minn. 56302.

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Crested Butte Mountain Resort will be on campus to interview interested students for our student employee program. \$500 scholarship, \$5/hour, a free unlimited ski pass, housing,....and much more! A variety of positions are available. For more information please attend our informational presentation held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 in the Atwood Center Alaska Room or contact our sponsor, Career Services. We are an EOE.

**SUMMER** camp on Pelican Lake near Brainerd needs staff. Boy's camp June 13-July 30. Girl's camp Aug. 1-Aug. 20. 612-731-1166.

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF** Counselors, lifeguards, Waterfront Director, Challenge Course Specialist, Program Dir., & Wilderness Trip Guides needed for 3 resident girl's camps in Minn. located near Minneapolis and Grand Rapids. Competitive salary + room & board. For appl. packet call (612)535-4602 ext. 297 or write Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55429. AAEOE.



**SUMMER CAMP STAFF**

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courage.

THE Bible is probably the most misquoted of all texts. Even Satan misquotes the bible (Luke 4:9-12). A quote which is trustworthy is "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son so that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life (John 3:16).

**NOTICES**

**ADOPT-A BLOCK** is sponsoring a clean-sweep of the south-side. Saturday April 30, 10 a.m. Student Government Office, Atwood-A116. Excellent way to do community service and preserve the neighborhoods.

**AIIESEC!** International business organization welcomes all majors. Weekly meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more information call 255-2119.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meeting time change. Now 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Newman Center Classroom C.

**ARE** you interested in quitting alcohol/drugs? Group forming Spring Quarter for support and empowerment. Call 255-4850 or 255-3171 for information.

**ATTENTION!** Economics Association meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in St. Croix Room. We have speakers, tours, stock games, happy hour and much, much more.

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