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4-16-1996

### The Chronicle [April 16, 1996]

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## SCS American Indian Center director resigns

Staff report

Ben Ramirez-shkwegnaabi, who has been the director of the SCS American Indian Center for the past 15 months, has resigned to accept a position as vice president of training and associate development at Grand Casino in Hinckley, Minn.

"My decision is both personal and professional," he said in a news release.

In his new position, Ramirez-shkwegnaabi will train Indian managers in such areas as finance, politics and strategic planning. He has bachelor and master of arts degrees in English and American culture from the University of Michigan, a master of science in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin — Madison and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin — Madison.

Before coming to SCS, Ramirez-shkwegnaabi was director of the Native American Center at the University of Wisconsin — Stevens Point.

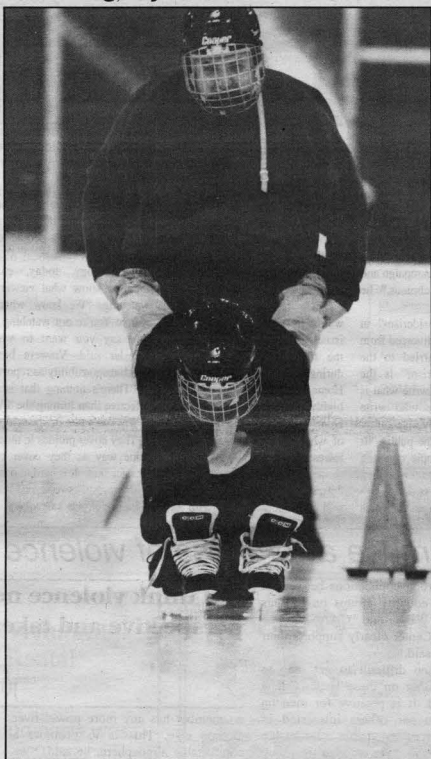
"I accomplished a lot while I was at SCSU," he said. "I laid a solid foundation. We developed a mission and set measurable goals and objectives, and we worked collaboratively with tribes as well as with other units on campus."

While at SCS, he developed the Native American Managerial Education concept and taught a related course.

The move will also put him closer to his three children in Duluth, Minn.

Ramirez-shkwegnaabi could not be reached for comment.

## Push to glory



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Jeff Orcutt, junior, pushes Mary Santoski, junior, in the wheel barrow course of the Battle of the Hall Stars Saturday at the National Hockey Center. Orcutt and Santoski were members of the team from Stearns Hall that won the overall competition.

## Students announce candidacy for top leadership posts

by Jeff Mansager

Assistant news editor

Four Student Government members announced their plans of running for president and vice president for next year at Thursday's Student Government meeting.

Sen. Chris Hermann and Chief Justice Robert Swanson announced they are running for Student Government President, while Sen. Robert Stromberg and John Root, chairman of the Student Services Committee, announced they are running for vice president.

The Student Government elections will be held the week of May 6. Two days that week will be set aside for voting by any student enrolled at SCS with a GPA of 2.0 or better.

Herrmann said if he is elected he will try to get ideas from the students and get these ideas through to Student Government. He said he would push for more lobbying if students decide they want it, and beautifying the campus to give SCS a better image. Herrmann also mentioned pushing legislators to make SCS a wet campus if students say they want it.

"If I got elected I'd definitely represent the students, but even if I don't get elected I'm still going to push for student's rights," Herrmann said. "I'm for what students want."

Herrmann said he is for student issues, and will be living on campus next year so he will be able to hear what is troubling the students and what needs to be changed.

"I can't see how the president of Student Government doesn't live on campus," Herrmann said. "If we're going to elect somebody president, they should be for the students."

Swanson said he would like to increase the visibility of Student Government within the community as well as the campus.

"We could do a better job in trying to pull students in," Swanson said. "People aren't getting the message."

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## MnSCU Board of Trustees plans tuition increase for next year

By Lloyd Dalton  
Staff writer

The two words tuition increase are enough to make any college student shudder. As the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees prepares to set the tuition rate increase for next year, SCS students who have witnessed slashing budget cuts are likely to be shuddering a bit more than most.

The MnSCU board will announce the 1996-1997 tuition

increase for Minnesota's public universities Wednesday, April 17. According to Jack Rhodes, MnSCU communications director, the board has considered many factors in the weeks leading up to the decision.

"The board has been studying this issue for the past two months, looking at past patterns and examining options," Rhodes said. "There have been meetings and discussions with the university presidents and involved student

associations."

In the past, the tuition increase was set using the recommendations of past MnSCU governing boards. This year will mark the first decision without involvement by previous boards.

The tuition decision this year will also differ from past years in other ways. For the 1995-1996 school year, each university president was given the authority to determine tuition for his or her university. This year, the tuition increase

will be set at the same rate for the entire system.

However, one idea being considered is allowing each university president to set a one-time investment increase above the normal increase. This extra increase would have to be for a specific reason, and would be limited to about 5 percent, according to Rhodes.

"This is in tune with the state legislature's attitude toward more autonomy for individual universities," Rhodes said. "It allows each university to

respond to its own needs and circumstances."

The central issue is the amount of the base tuition rate increase. According to Rhodes, the increase is not expected to be more than a single digit.

"A large increase is unlikely," Rhodes said. "If things go the way they're leaning now, the result will be a flat increase of about 4 percent across the board, with the option of a one-time extra increase."

See Tuition/Page 6

# Journalists delve into political coverage issues

by Monica Erion  
Staff writer

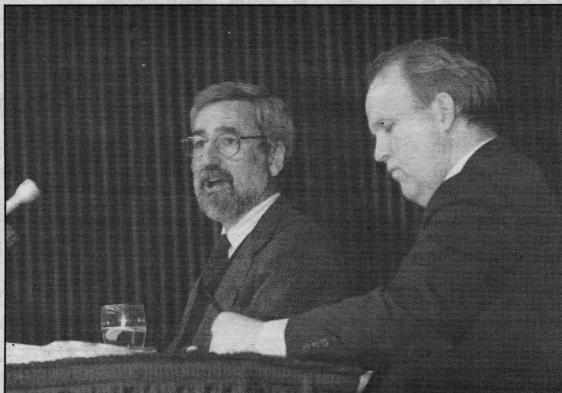
The significance of the First Amendment and the responsibility of journalists to do objective and honest reporting while covering politics were among the issues discussed at the 1996 First Amendment Forum, "Get a Shovel: Mass Media in a Campaign Year."

The event was held Friday in the Atwood Little Theatre.

A panel of journalists discussed their views about political coverage by the media. "Of Rumpled Hats and Dirty Linen" featured discussion by Eric Black, *Star Tribune* political reporter and Pat Kessler, WCCO-TV political reporter. The panel was moderated by Mark Mills, SCS mass communications professor and former TV journalist.

Mills began the discussion with his views on political coverage. "My observation is that when I started in this business almost 20 years ago, I found that my colleagues and I asked questions that focused on the issues," Mills said. Today, the trend in political campaigns is a large horse-race. It is almost as if the media is playing into the hands of candidates by letting them evade the issues by asking questions about polls and their personal life, he said.

Black said he does not necessarily disagree with people's criticism of the media, but sometimes the criticism is oversimplified and blown up. The most common complaint is media are a horse race with too much coverage of polls, strategies and



Pat Kessler, WCCO-TV reporter, listens as *Star Tribune* reporter Eric Black gives a discussion about covering politics at the First Amendment Forum Friday afternoon in the Atwood Memorial Little Theatre.

personal life. Black agreed there was too much coverage. "There is a fundamental obligation for media covering politics to cover the substance of the campaign and to cover people's choices," he said.

He spoke of "insiderism" in which reporters are divorced from the public and married to the politicians. "Insiderism" is the idea that journalists write what is interesting to those who write political advertisements, rather than what interests the public. "It is necessary for people covering politics to keep in mind who they are reporting to," he said.

There are various reform

movements to pay more attention to substance and to increase public involvement, he said. This involves asking the public what the issues are, rather than the politicians.

There are complaints the public wants coverage of substantive issues, Black said. However, of the seven available broadcasts during the news hour, reruns of Home Improvement are the most highly rated. The "Lehrer News Hour," which fits the description of what the people want, is the lowest rated show, he said. It shows what people want to view during news coverage time, he said. "We have to be hard on

ourselves, we have to be hard on politicians, but it won't work unless you can get people to pay attention," he said.

Technology, today, enables them to know what viewers are watching. "We know what you watch. You're not watching what you say you want to watch," Kessler said. Viewers bear as much responsibility as reporters.

"There's nothing that is more effective than turning the TV off, if you don't like it," he said.

They cover politics in much the same way as they cover crime, Kessler said. It is hard to come up with ways to cover crime that are meaningful, he said. "We cover

politics the same way we did 10 years ago. We're groping with new ways to do it," he said.

Black proposed a way the media could make politicians talk about the issues. They came up with the idea of allowing candidates to have five minute slots on television toward the end of election time. The candidates would not be allowed special effects, and there would be no journalists present to ask questions. The proposal might force candidates to discuss substantive issues, Black said.

In reference to journalists doing a scandalous story for a reward, it is sometimes hard for journalists to keep things in perspective, because they get very excited when they get a big break. "I wouldn't say we look for it, but we eagerly accept it when it comes to us," Kessler said.

The panel discussion was preceded by a keynote address by Beverly Kees co-author of "Nothing Sacred: Journalism, Politics and Public Trust in a Tell-All Age." She is the editor in residence at The Freedom Forum Pacific Coast Center in Oakland, Calif.

Her book focuses on the division between the public and the coalition of politicians and journalists, rather than on the division between journalists and politicians.

The presentation was followed by a reception for Kees at the Newman Center Terrace. The First Amendment Forum was sponsored by the mass communications department and student media organizations.

## MAVAW works to increase awareness of violence against women

by Lisa Atkinson  
Staff writer

The fight does not belong to women alone. Some men have stepped into the ring.

Men Against Violence Against Women, a student-initiated group made up of about 15 men and women, is designed to bring awareness and visibility of violence against women to the campus and the St. Cloud community, said junior Kyle Olsen, MAVAW member. MAVAW works as a women's support group for Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault, Women's Equality Group and others, but the group also creates its own activities.

MAVAW has close ties and tries to maintain good rapport with the SCS Women's Center and Sexual Assault Services, Olsen said. It was begun three years ago by Brad Roberts and Fareed Guyot. MAVAW's involvement with various events depends on whether they are events within the group itself or an activity around campus. MAVAW helped during Sexual Assault Awareness Week at the request of CAASA and was also the leading co-sponsor of Katie Koestner's presentation, Olsen said.

Jane Olsen, director of the SCS Women's Center, said the center does not work directly with MAVAW itself,

but has strong connections between it and other equality groups on campus such as WEG and CAASA. The Women's Center clearly supports their work, she said.

It is often difficult to get men to come together on these issues, Jane Olsen said. It is positive for men on campus to see others interested in equality issues and visible in leadership roles, she said. "We are glad the group is alive and well," Olsen said.

MAVAW has also discussed solo projects. However, they have been hindered by a structural change within the organization. A male awareness week may be held some time next year. The week would address gender violence as a predominantly male problem, Kyle Olsen said. "It's good to be knowledgeable of the facts. One in three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, but you never hear one in four men are rapists. We are trying to bring some of those facts out into the light," he said.

MAVAW has spent fall and winter quarter re-creating its system. The system was designed to counter typical patriarchal culture but has created a typical patriarchal hierarchy, Kyle Olsen said. Various chairman positions have been dissolved, and a new system has been established. Two people, male and female, act as co-facilitators and run the meetings. Outside of meetings,

**"I think violence needs to be taken into perspective and taken in context."**

— Kyle Olsen  
junior, MAVAW member

no member has any more power over anyone else. This is to promote a comfortable atmosphere, he said. "We have tried to create an environment where people are open to talk."

MAVAW meetings provide an environment where members can discuss things that are bothering them, Kyle Olsen said. One man opened a magazine, and an order form for magazines fell out. Playboy and Penthouse were included on the list. The man was offended by it and brought it to MAVAW. He and other members of the group wrote "Playboy exploits women" on the subscription forms and mailed them back to the company to convey a message, Kyle Olsen said.

Kyle Olsen has been interested in women's issues for some time, he said. His mother's pro-women attitude was always visible to him, although she never forced any attitudes on him, he said. While at Bemidji State University, a female friend of Olsen's dared him to take a women's studies course. Kyle Olsen became acquainted with many

things he had previously been unfamiliar with, and he took another class concerned with women in history.

"Suddenly it occurred to me, 'Wow, there are a lot of things that have been really left out that never occurred to me before,'" Kyle Olsen said. "When I came to SCS, that interest in me was still sparked, and I wanted to learn more. I wanted to start doing things actively," he said. After attending Brenda Dilly's pornography slide show last winter, Olsen became involved in WEG and MAVAW, he said.

"I think violence needs to be taken into perspective and taken in context," Kyle Olsen said. One reason he deals with violence against women in particular is because there is a particular pattern. "We can trace how it relates to cultural values and socialization processes, things that we learn, things that we're taught. These things can lead up to a real callousness in ourselves," Kyle Olsen said.

## Deadline for dropping classes tonight

The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is tonight.

Students must use a touchtone telephone to drop classes by 7:50 p.m. tonight. Students should have their class schedule listed at the end of their calls to ensure the courses were actually dropped.

## Seminar on networking tomorrow in Atwood

Career Services will be presenting a seminar, "Getting You Connected: Networking Strategies," 3-4 p.m. April 17, in Atwood South Voyagers Room.

The seminar will show students how to access the hidden job market and improve their networking skills.

For more information, contact Jill Shepperd, AS 101, at 255-2152.

## SCS students awarded Alnwick scholarships

Five students from the fall/winter Alnwick, England study abroad program are recipients of the Alnwick District Council Scholarship.

Four SCS students participating in the program received scholarships, Tammy Uecker, freshman; Ryan Mosley, sophomore; Wendy Weghorn, sophomore; and Steven Beyer, sophomore.

SCS has study abroad programs in England, France, Germany, Costa Rica, Japan and China.

For more information, contact the SCS Center for International Studies at 255-4287.

## Speakers to present Burney's works

The College of St. Benedict and St. John's University are presenting two Warner Lecture speakers at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Benedicta Arts Center as part of the regional conference titled, "Women and Work."

The conference includes the world premiere of "The Willings," an 18th century comedy written by Frances Burney, as well as other discussion about Burney's works.

Katherine Rogers, retired professor of English at City University Brooklyn College, will present "Unseen Obstacles: Frances Burney's Aborted Career as a Playwright" at 10 a.m.

Kristina Straub, associate professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., will present "Sea Captains and Young Ladies: Rethinking Gender in Burney's 'Evelina'" at 3 p.m.

The lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Connie Cross at 363-5407.

## SCS offers pre-mortuary program

by Jeff Mansager  
Assistant news editor

For students pursuing a career in mortuary science, SCS offers an opportunity for them to begin their program here before transferring to the University of Minnesota —Twin Cities which has a mortuary science major.

SCS's pre-mortuary program is in affiliation with the U of M. Students will complete two years of classes here and transfer to the U of M. Credits taken here apply toward the bachelor of science degree in mortuary science.

Tim Schuh, assistant professor of biology and adviser for the pre-mortuary program, said there are three students admitted to the program at the present time, and typically there are between two and five students in the program every year.

The pre-mortuary science program typically consists of students taking general education classes along with a few science classes, Schuh said.

"Here they don't have to

select a major, they just define themselves as pre-mortuary science," Schuh said. "They could choose to go in a major. Some have chosen to start a course in biology, but with the intention of moving on in two years."

SCS will get students contacted with the U of M early in the program, Schuh said. The students usually will complete their general education courses here and get into a specialized program after the transfer, he said.

"It's really a combination of a few specialized courses that are not necessary for pre-mortuary science but are for the general population and biology majors," Schuh said. "A lot of the students do like to take additional training in certain area."

Some students might take specialized classes in death and dying, business and marketing, or psychology, Schuh said.

Paul Hitchcock, a junior who is in his last year in the program, said he is focusing on biology

and human anatomy.

Hitchcock, 31, said he was not sure after high school what exactly what career he wanted. He said he took some time off from school and decided the pre-mortuary science program would be of interest to him.

"I've always felt that I wanted to help people in some way," Hitchcock said.

This program will give him the opportunity to help people by being a grief counselor, he said. His goal would be to own his own funeral home, he said.

Hitchcock, who lives in Cold Spring, said the SCS program gives him the opportunity to live at home, save money and be able to live in a smaller community for the first two years of the program.

The mortuary science field is not too crowded and there are many jobs available in the field, Schuh said.

"Most of them come in knowing somebody in the profession well in advance of coming here," Schuh said.

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## Editorial

HIV bill vetoed

### Governor Carlson needs to take a further look

Gov. Arne Carlson recently vetoed a bill which would have given HIV-infected people the right to bring lawsuit against companies whose blood products were the source of their infection.

Shame on you, Arnie.

Carlson decided to veto the bill because it would single out one segment of the medical industry, and give the opportunity to nonresidents who would pursue lawsuits in Minnesota.

To remedy this, the bill should be aimed at those who actually received the transfusion or blood products in Minnesota. A simple clause added to the bill would negate Carlson's argument.

What about the victims who contracted HIV?

The excuse given by Carlson of not passing the bill is minor and should not shun the victims who should have the right to sue for damages.

Hemophiliacs who were infected with HIV should have the right to sue the makers of infected blood for two very important reasons.

First, the suppliers of the blood for transfusions were obligated to screen the blood supply and give a safe product that would save, not harm the patient.

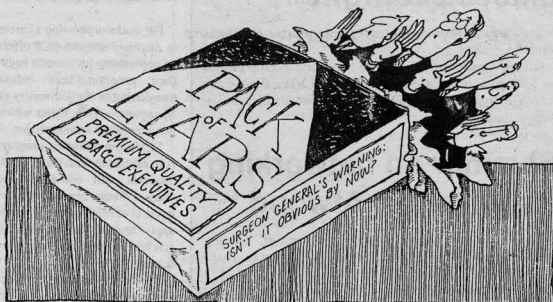
Suppliers of any given or sold product which is defective or harmful can expect a reaction from the consumer in any other instance. Bringing the matter to court is one type of reaction which can be used.

Second, the compensation for medical costs. In this day and age, it is hard enough for a healthy person to get medical coverage, let alone a person who is infected with a deadly virus.

Carlson's veto of this bill shows he needs to take a look at the lives of people who were injured by products that were supposed to be safe and save lives.

Bad Arnie.

Sign of the Times



## Spring brings exercise ecstasy

Sarah Tieck, Opinions editor

The beginning of spring always inspires me to start fresh.

It is as if I am reassured and prodded to action by the gentle breezes caressing my body, the welcoming sunshine lighting my days and the nostalgic scents of barbecues and rain filling the air.

The first warm day lures me outdoors, and I am off to achieve the lofty goals I've set to complete before summer dawns.

This spring I've decided to get into shape.

Swimsuit and vacation season is approaching, and like many women, I've decided this is to be the year I transform myself into a beach blanket beauty.

Sticking with a diet and exercise regimen is easier planned than executed. Nonetheless, I threw myself into achieving my goal.

At the first hint of the return of nice weather, like many students, I hurriedly pulled out my exercise videos — the original killer, Buns of Steel, and select editions of the 2000 series. I was even inspired to buy a new video: "The Grind Workout" which promises to guide exercisers through a routine that helps them "bump and grind" their way to a new, fit form.

For the last couple weeks of March, I did the exercise videos religiously. However, the

**"My hunger for dinner had been replaced by an insatiable hunger to exercise."**

enticing warm air drifting through the patio door into my dorm room, combined with the untimely death of my faithful VCR sent me racing outdoors into the well of spring activities to find a new regimen in order to keep my dream alive.

My prayers were answered and my hopes were restored when my neighbor asked me if I would like to join her for a daily jog. I excitedly accepted and away I went again, chasing my spring dream.

The first run with my new partner was exhilarating. I returned slightly winded, my unaccustomed legs aching from the intense workout.

Instantly, I knew running was something I could stick with. My hunger for dinner had been replaced by an insatiable hunger to exercise.

My neighbor and I explored neighborhoods, ran through parks, ventured over bridges and traversed downtown on our daily jogs.

In between sore leg stretches and healthy gasps for air, we talked, debated and shared the issues, problems and joys of our lives.

For the first time in my life, I was enjoying the sport of running and staying true to my fitness goals.

However, my new spring hobby was becoming more and more painful. Although I was enjoying the daily runs, and my lungs were adjusting to the exertion, my legs hurt more and more during each run.

I decided to go to Health Services. The doctor explained I had developed shinsplints and told me I needed to quit running. My spring goal crashed to the floor with his words.

I picked up the remnants of my dream and exited Health Services, still determined to achieve my spring dream no matter what.

A solution was born hours later when my parents called to tell me they would be coming for a weekend visit.

I enlisted my dad to bring my bike. My temporary exercise obstacle was conquered: my legs would have time to recover, and I could do some cross-training.

Still, the instant those dastardly shinsplints are gone, I will be outside luxuriating in the feel of my new running shoes!

## CHRONICLE

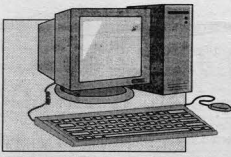
University CHRONICLE (USPS 121-580) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during school quarters, and weekly during summer sessions, except final periods and vacations. Editorial, production and office facilities are in 13 Stewart Hall, SCS. The newspaper is funded with student activity fees through the Student Government Finance Committee. Subscriptions to University Chronicle are available by mail for \$5 per quarter and can be obtained by sending a mailing address and check or money order to University Chronicle. The paper is mailed free to student teachers, interns and advertisers upon request. Second class postage paid in St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to University Chronicle, St. Cloud State University, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4488. University Chronicle is printed by Sauk Centre Web Printing, Sauk Centre, Minn. 56378.

The editor can be reached at (612) 255-2449, business office at (612) 255-2164, advertising office at (612) 255-3943 and staff members at (612) 255-4086. Letters to the editor can be directed to CHRONICLE @Tigger. STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU or by fax at (612) 255-2164.

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# OPINIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 16, 1996



## Corporate America overpowers American workers and consumers

The U.S. is rapidly dwindling into a corporate-controlled cesspool. As federal legislators bicker with the president over budget considerations, government workers (who usually enjoy a rather high degree of job security) are facing the same plight to which the working class is all too accustomed. The U.S. war against the poor is becoming a war against anyone who does not fit into the corporate elite class. Corporate infiltration into the political arena is rotting out any shred of the democratic nature which the federal government claims to possess, and is further eroding the status of American workers. Perhaps rather than boasting of the "land of opportunity," die-hard patriots and capitalists should consider the fact that the U.S. may also boast of the largest rich/poor disparity of the entire Economic North.

The richest 10 percent of the American population own 72 percent of the nation's wealth. Fifteen percent of the population lives below the official poverty line. One in four children born in the U.S. are born into poverty. The U.S. is the world's only industrialized nation without a national health care plan. The current minimum wage salary of a full-time American worker will leave a family of three almost \$4000 below the poverty line (Andrzejewski, Julie, ed. "Oppression and Social Justice: Critical Frameworks," 5th edition).

The plight of the American working class may be attributed to two intimately connected cornerstones of American society: corporate interests and capitalism itself. The money interests of the corporate elite are protected by the federal government, as elected officials rely heavily on corporate financial support for their own campaigns. Certainly one cannot expect working class support from the corporate world, which is concerned only with keeping production expenditures low and profits high. The corporate elite will go to any length to exploit workers in order to achieve these goals. Worker rights, then, one would suppose, ought to be protected by governmental regulation. The American federal government has, unfortunately, become to the bourgeoisie corporate elite a partner rather than a regulator.

Take for example the recent passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Under the terms of GATT, a tribunal may be established to consider whether certain laws (pertaining to worker and environmental safety, child labor, etc.) may be considered "trade barriers," or impediments to free trade. If a law is determined to be a trade barrier, it may be waived. The ramifications of this obviously corporate-friendly and anti-labor "agreement" include the mandated exploitation of both American workers and workers of the Economic South, whose rights to safety and just compensation are stripped. The passage of GATT has sent a message to both corporate and working America: the American federal government is pro-corporate and anti-labor.

One may wonder why the American public (the majority of which is working class) has not responded with anger to such a policy. The fact that American media is largely owned by giant multi-national corporations and that we do not want such facts disclosed, may be one reason. The terms and passage of GATT received a ridiculously small amount of coverage from major media. Another reason may be the fact that the U.S. is marred in a tangle of a two-party system, which accomplishes very little in the way of palpable social change or just representation. Another may be the barrage of right-wing rhetoric, which blames (doesn't anyone remember Hitler?) immigrants and single mothers for the nation's economic woes. No one in this country works harder than single, working-class mothers.

There are signs of hope. Third parties/democratic socialist parties in nations like Canada have offered labor-supportive policy and have even won some elections. The Democratic Socialists of America are organizing on the SCS campus. Hopefully, American citizens can work the Cold War poison out of themselves and realize that democratic socialist parties are not synonymous with repressive, totalitarian government regimes, but are supporters of labor and egalitarian group relations. Only after such a realization may an environment conducive to fundamental social change and to the reasserting of the nobility of the working class, be achieved.



## SCS student's response to Clothesline Project reactions

It is not a secret that most sexual assaults and rapes are committed by members of the male gender. However, one cannot conclude that the majority or all men are therefore rapists, nor can it be assumed that a victim of this type of crime, despite lacking adequate power to prevent it, can therefore no longer possess power.

For example, Neaton said in the April 9 edition of *University Chronicle* the above victims were provided "a chance to express their feelings and take back a little bit of the control that was taken from them."

This would be an act or display of power, a deserved power that should be used tactfully and responsibly as should any power, physical or emotional.

Despite the imbalance of power in society, there are many men who are caring, sensitive

and empathetic to women; more so to those victims of sexual abuse. Rather than alienating these men through generalizations like "men suck," combatants of crimes that are sexual in nature might find that their power serves them better by searching for ways to embrace the above men. Encourage the inclusion and participation of these men against the struggle.

Members of this fight must certainly realize that strength is both passion and numbers. Hopefully they also see they control the limitations on their power.

Tom Maas  
sophomore  
mass communications

## Volunteer Link coordinator commends SCS volunteers

National Youth Service Appreciation Day, part of National Volunteer Week, begins April 23.

I urge all members of our SCS community to salute the students who have volunteered their time and energy to enhance the quality of life for others this past year.

Last year at this same time, I eagerly reported that student volunteerism at SCS had risen from 200 to 875 students registered with Volunteer Link. Today, this number has nearly doubled to 1,550 students performing more than 25,000 hours of community service. Presently, there are 30 student organizations incorporating community service into their programming on a regular basis. When you think of these numbers, it is overwhelming the impact it makes on our community. This volunteer effort reaches far and wide throughout our campus and Central Minnesota.

SCS students are sharing: their ability to serve as

positive role models for youth through such programs as Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, St. Cloud Children's Home and various other agencies that serve at-risk youth; their compassion and respect for the elderly through active service at area senior centers and programs such as Project Care; their concern for our environment through programs such as Adopt-A-Block, Adopt-A-River and at the Heritage Park Nature Center; their understanding of the challenges facing people with disabilities through their efforts with Project Astride, Special Olympics, and as notetakers for SCS Student Disability Services; their willingness to spend time and energy with those less fortunate by assisting with meals and daily needs at shelters and human needs service agencies.

These are but a few examples of the more than 36 agencies and thousands of people who have been the recipients of the servant spirit

of our more than 1,500 SCS student volunteers.

With all we hear about the SCS party-school image, and especially at a time when we are looking toward a new image to attract students, we should consider the significant impact of these little-known statistics and take the time today and in the future to salute these students who take their civic responsibility to the level of action.

I encourage every administrator, faculty and staff member to ask students in your areas if they volunteer, and thank them for their efforts. With all the reasons in today's hectic world not to volunteer, these 1,500 students are making the time to make a difference.

To all the student volunteers on our campus, I salute you.

Maribeth Overland  
Swalley  
Volunteer Link  
coordinator



# HAVE AN OPINION?

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## MAVAW: from Page 2

Kyle Olsen said he feels very strongly about violence. "I don't like violence, period."

Support of women's issues is not always a popular position. While protesting at the adult bookstore in St. Cloud, men and women showed their disagreement in several ways. "We have had everything from people spit at us. We've seen plenty of bare asses. We've had people drive by and throw things at us. We've seen all the gestures in the world — from the middle finger to somebody simulating like they're masturbating," Kyle Olsen said.

Senior Sarah Cimperman has gotten some backlash for bumper stickers on her car or buttons that she wears, she said. "It usually is not angry," she said.

However, incidents at the adult bookstore were quite different, Cimperman said. While she was writing down license plate numbers, a man asked her what she was doing. She explained what she was doing was legal, and he became fearful she was going to publish the license plate number, she said. "He was yelling and screaming at me, and finally he said he would leave and not even go into the bookstore if I promised not to put his license plate number in the paper," Cimperman said.

People also yell obscenities and drive by holding pornography up to the window, she said. "One time, someone almost tried to run me over," Cimperman said. "They were trying to scare me and make me think they were going to run me over."

Other incidents Kyle Olsen encountered were not quite as brief. He said he was discussing pornography at a party, and a Marine persistently ridiculed Olsen for his opinion. Kyle Olsen told him he would not expect him to

react any other way. "Let's just say we parted rooms at that point," he said.

However, not everyone gives Kyle Olsen a hard time. "There are a number of people who are really very appreciative of what I do, particularly a lot of women who have ceased feeling comfortable around men," he said.

It is difficult to take these stances, Kyle Olsen said. "When I first started taking the stances, I lost a lot of friends, but I also gained a lot of new friends, too."

Kyle Olsen shared his own message about sexual violence against women. Men should analyze themselves a possible part of the problem instead of blaming it on something outside themselves, he said. "Rape necessarily wouldn't be a problem if men stopped it," he said. A woman once told Olsen, "Stopping rape is men's work." Olsen also noted something Katie Koestner said in her presentation April 3 in Kimberly A. Ritsche Auditorium. She said one man could get up on stage and say rape is wrong and men should stop doing it, and it would have the same effect as her saying it 100 times.

Kyle Olsen addressed a second issue. "Men need to pay attention to the fact that they have two ears and one mouth," he said. "Maybe they should listen a little more than they speak. Men have a general frequency to speak so much that they stop listening to everything from women's tears to their screams to their whispers."

This is a significant downfall of this culture, because men are taught they do not have to listen, Kyle Olsen said. "When a woman screams, that scream is very real, and when a woman cries, the tears are very real, and we shouldn't pass them off as being less than that."

## Tuition: from Page 1

How the increase will affect enrollment at SCS is difficult to predict, according to Frank Loncorich, director of financial aid at SCS. This is a result of not knowing how other universities, such as the University of Minnesota — Twin Cities, will be affected and what their response will be to the increase, he said.

Right now, tuition at SCS is \$49.50 per credit. A 5-percent increase would mean credits would cost about \$52. A student taking a 16-credit course load for three quarters would pay an extra \$119 for the year.

Activity fees, which are separate from tuition, are determined by the SCS allocation task force and student government, Loncorich said. Currently, activity fees are \$9.66 for 12 credits, and \$1.15 for each credit beyond that.

"With the reorganization of MnSCU, it's hard to tell just what the effects will be and what the increase will be," Loncorich said. "We'll find out next week."

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# Women engineers share career experience with local girls

## Presenters promote interest through hands-on experience

by Dana Niebert  
Staff writer

The Society for Women Engineers hosted its seventh annual conference for young women last Sunday in the Engineering and Computing Center at SCS.

The conference is usually open only to seventh and eighth grade girls, but this year exceptions were made for one sixth grader and a few ninth graders. The girls came from St. Cloud and surrounding areas.

Danielle Mathison, SCS senior and member of the SWE, said this year 60 girls signed up, a considerable increase from the 23 of last year's conference. She said the SWE is trying to expand the area to get more girls involved in the program.

"[The SWE] is a society to encourage women to stay in the field [of math and science]," Mathison said.

The conference is held on campus. Junior high girls are invited to attend various workshops related to the math and science fields. According to a flier handed out at the conference, the girls may take apart computer parts or build plastic molecules, but the goal



Annette Schoenberger, associate professor of computer science, and girls from Cathedral High School tear through the innards of a computer Saturday in the ECC.

is to keep them interested in what is usually considered a career for men.

Another of the conference's goals is to make young women aware of career opportunities for women in those fields. Two female engineers spoke at the conference about these opportunities.

Susan Trahan, a project engineer at SCIMED, and Charlene Thill, a senior

engineer at 3M, spoke to the group about the application of math and science in many different careers. They spoke about what to consider when choosing a career.

Salary, challenge and responsibility were among the points to be considered. Trahan said it was important to think about all aspects to ensure happiness with a particular career.

Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Thill said flexibility is important in a job, because sometimes, life requires a change.

"In engineering, there are so many different types of jobs you can have, it's a nice career that can be flexible depending on what is going on in your life," Thill said.

Careers do not just rely on what is learned in school, she said. Some things are invented

because of a person's outside interests, Thill said. One example she gave was Post-It Notes, which were invented by a man who wanted to keep his place in his hymnal without his page markers falling out.

"What is more important [than having the highest test scores] is: you have some creativity, you have some confidence, and you have the determination to really seek out and get what you are going after," she said.

A career can help to expand your world, Trahan said. She stressed the importance of learning outside of the classroom and after leaving it.

"Education is sort of a life-long learning experience. Just because you are finished with high school or finished with college, doesn't mean you are done yet," Trahan said.

As part of her job, Trahan sometimes has to travel internationally. Occasionally she has to learn a few phrases of the language, and she said this has really helped to expand her knowledge by letting her see different cultures and live within them.

Both Trahan and Thill contended that math and science careers are viable options for young women, and if not considering engineering careers, both math and science are important aspects of many careers.

## Graduate student tests oxygen consumption of student athletes

By Lloyd Dalton  
Staff writer

Student athletes are encouraged to volunteer for experiments being conducted through the SCS athletics department.

According to Janice Engebretson, an SCS graduate student in the field of exercise science, these experiments are designed to test the accuracy of the new VO<sub>2</sub> or oxygen consumption measurement, equipment purchased by the university last fall.

The new computer system is similar to those used in exercise science labs, as well as clinics for cardiac and pulmonary patients. It is much less time-consuming than SCS's old system, which involves collecting the air an athlete exhales into a bag, and then using a CO<sub>2</sub> analyzer and an oxygen analyzer to examine the composition of the exhaled air.

The experiments have been going on throughout March. According to Engebretson, the experiment was in the planning stages for several months prior to that.

The purpose of the project is to check the precision of the computerized system against the results obtained by the old system.

"We want to make sure we're getting the right numbers," Engebretson said.

In the experiments, endurance athletes are put through a routine on a stationary cycle with the resistance gradually increased until the subject can no longer continue.

Response to the call for volunteers has been good, but more volunteers are always needed. According to Engebretson, the experiment is a good opportunity for athletes to find out their endurance capacity.

"Lots of athletes are interested in knowing their maximum VO<sub>2</sub>," she said.

Mark Blegen, graduate student, said the VO<sub>2</sub> test helps athletes gauge their level of fitness.



Janice Engebretson, graduate student, works on a test as Joe Vardas, graduate student, pedals a stationary bicycle in Halenebeck Hall.

"If they are wanting to be top athletes, a true VO<sub>2</sub> can be a measure of performance," he said. "The higher the VO<sub>2</sub> the better."

A test should run 10 minutes or less, until the subject is exhausted, Blegen said. Stationary bicycles, treadmills or other endurance fitness machines could be used.

Engebretson said she is looking for more athletes with higher endurance levels, such as cyclists and

long-distance runners. The experiments will be conducted for about two more weeks before the study is complete.

Blegen said he has done two tests in one day, and participants recover quickly. "Recovery time isn't too bad, it's only a 10-minute test."

Students interested in participating in the experiments can contact Engebretson at 255-2373.

Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor



# Government: from Page 1

Student Government has to do a better job of marketing itself within the campus to get more students involved with it, he said. This could be done with forums for the students and other advertising.

Swanson also said he would like to beautify the campus, take a closer look into how Student Government recognizes organizations and improve the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Association by increasing lobbying and increase student interest.

"I believe I have the experience and leadership skills necessary to run," Swanson said.

Stromberg's goals for vice president are for the students to get more students involved in the issues of the university, he said.

Stromberg would like to strengthen the Greek system and support cultural diversity among the student organizations, he said.

Stromberg also would want to increase the visibility of Student Government among the students, and have students more involved in the university as a whole.

"I'd like to see more student involvement," Stromberg said. "I'd like to see some of the people who live in the dorms get a little more motivated and have a better effect on the campus."

Root also would like to see the students become more involved within the university.

Students Government has to use more outlets, such as the media to get students to become interested in Student Government and other issues.

"I think Student Government can go out and spread the word," Root said. "We need more public relations things."

In other news, Jacqueline Sene, who has been serving as Academic Affairs Committee chairperson, was officially elected as a senator. Members voted to pass a motion to direct the Finance Committee to allocate \$1400 out of free balance to help pay for interpreters for hearing-impaired students in organizations.

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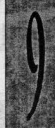


Husky

# SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 16, 1996



## SCS football springs into practice with high hopes

*Martin has Harlon Hill in sight, DesRoches returns from injury*

by Kerry Collins  
Sports editor

With a Harlon Hill Award candidate on the offense, and a returning defensive threat, the Husky football squad's 15 days of spring practice may provide a promising autumn.

Junior linebacker John DesRoches sat out most of last season with a knee injury and is looking forward to returning for the 1996 season.

"I'm really happy to be back. I missed it so much last year," DesRoches said. "(The knee) feels good and I don't really have a problem with it."

DesRoches hurt his knee in the second game of the season last year, and, besides the brace, one can not tell he's missed a step, although he has shifted from the weak-side to the strong-side linebacker.

"I've had (the brace) on all winter and really can't tell it's there," DesRoches said. "I've switched to a different position and I'm more worried about getting used to that than anything."

Senior runningback Randy Martin finished last season as a finalist for the Hill Award (the Heisman Trophy of Division II football), the only underclassman of the eight finalists. Although Martin has a good chance at picking up the honor, he said he is more interested in the team.

"It's always in the back of your head and is something to shoot for," Martin said. "But I first have to worry about a North Central Conference title."

For Martin to pick up the prestigious award, it will take a good effort from the whole offense, head coach Noel Martin said.

"(Randy) worked hard in the off-season and is obviously doing well," Noel Martin said. "He knows it's a team effort. If he's going to win it, it starts up front with the offensive line."

Graduation took its toll on the Husky offensive line as SCS lost All-Conference selection Dave Dahlstrom along with Dave Murphy and Mike Stout. With young talent coming in, the Huskies hope to fill the holes graduation left on their offensive line.

"We lost three people up there and Dahlstrom was a big time player," coach Martin said. "There is no question that the younger guys are really coming on strong. In order for us to move the football, they will have to step up."

Randy Martin said he likes what he sees from the younger offensive line prospects, and their quickness will help them adjust to the NCC.

"We've got a bunch of young guys to put up there," Randy said. "A lot of them are quick and we've got a lot to pick from."

The defense also took a hit from graduation, losing such stalwarts as linebacker Steve Walters and safety Joe Gurenio. DesRoches said some players will have to step up to provide defensive support, and the older players will have to lead the way.

"It all depends on how our first year players respond. It hurts losing guys like (Walters and Gurenio), but that's where we have to hope younger guys step in," DesRoches said. "I'm just trying to provide some leadership."

Senior quarterback Todd Bouman and sophomore wide receiver Mike McKinney will also return for the Huskies on offense. The offense also knows the defense may not be as strong as last season, but Randy Martin said the talent on offense is just going to have to score enough points.

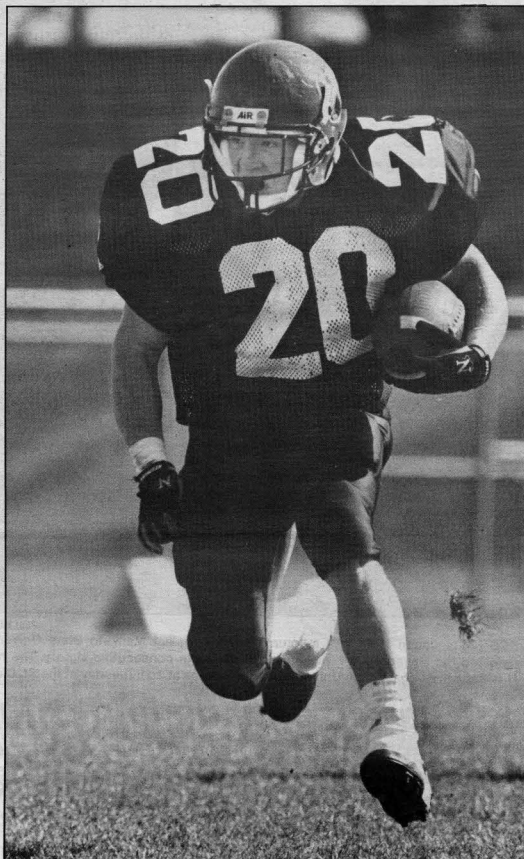
"The defense may be a little down so we'll have to score a lot of points," Randy Martin said. "Hopefully the defense will come around like it does every year."

Coach Martin said the importance of the spring practice is to organize things for the beginning of the season, instead of trying to cram things in the first two weeks before the season starts.

"We're trying to do a lot fundamentally and this is an experimental stage," coach Martin said.

"The main goal for spring is to experiment and put it all together. We have to find out positions for players and what they can do for the football team."

The Huskies open the season Sept. 7 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, against the University of Northern Iowa.



File photo

SCS senior running back Randy Martin is one of the top returning offensive threats for the Huskies entering the 15 days of spring practice. Martin is the only returning Harlon Hill finalist in Division II football this season.

## Women's tennis sneaks away from Bethel with 4-3 victory

by Kerry Collins  
Sports editor

It came down to the final singles match, but the SCS women's tennis team came out of St. Paul, Minn., with a 4-3 win Saturday against a talented Bethel College squad.

"It was a really tight match," head coach Larry Sundby said. "We won the doubles point and that was even close. It came down to the number-one singles match."

Senior Lisa Peters found herself playing for the victory with the match tied up 3-3. Peters dropped the first set 6-1.

"Lisa lost the first set and we thought she might lose," Sundby said. "We thought we were going to lose the match."

Peters provided a display of poise, winning the final

**"That was just a great match. We had a couple of good wins, but we won the match basically on our depth."**

— Larry Sundby

SCS head women's tennis coach

two sets 6-1, 6-3, giving SCS a narrow victory.

"That was just a great match," Sundby said. "We had a couple of good wins, but we won the match basically on our depth."

The Huskies lost at the number-two, three and four singles seeds, but the lower seeds provided SCS with the necessary points for the win.

Entering the match, SCS had some concerns about the playing surface, Sundby said, but the Huskies

were able to overcome the adversity.

"We made some good adjustments, but still are not comfortable on that surface," Sundby said. "They did really well to do what they did."

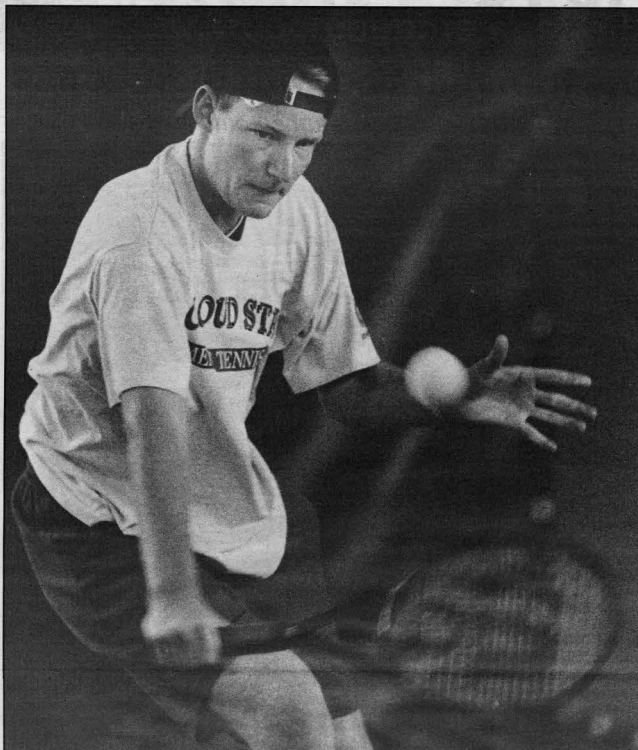
The Huskies hosted Mankato State University Sunday, and easily handled their North Central Conference foe, 6-1.

See Tennis/Page 11

# Huskies on a tear, win fourth straight

*Total team effort leads SCS to 6-1 victory over Mankato State*

by Kerry Collins  
Sports editor



SCS junior Jason Muhl hits a return Sunday against Mankato State University. The Huskies defeated the Mavericks 6-1, picking up their fourth consecutive victory. The next match for the Huskies will be against the University of St. Thomas at 3:30 Tuesday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center.

Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

With a 6-1 win over Mankato State University Sunday, the SCS men's tennis team served up its fourth straight victory.

"The whole team played well," junior Jason Muhl said. "All the younger guys are playing well and we are peaking at the right time."

The number-one doubles seed, Muhl and junior Chris Slack, got things rolling for the Huskies, winning 8-2. "The last time we played (MSU), their number-one seed beat us," Slack said. "We beat them this time, and we beat them pretty bad."

All the credit for the doubles victory rests on the racket of Slack, who played one of his best matches, Muhl said.

"All the credit must go to Chris Slack," Muhl said. "That's the best I've seen him play. He was unbelievable. He should have played the lottery today, he probably would've won."

The only loss for the Huskies came at number-one singles, where Muhl had his hands full, he said.

"The first time I played him, it was a close match," Muhl said. "We completely destroyed them in doubles and then he came out and didn't do anything wrong. He made zero mistakes. I made a lot of unforced errors and you can't do that, but he put me in that position."

The Huskies won the rest of their matches, and Slack said the match showed how the team's confidence increased from the beginning of the season.

"If you would have talked to me earlier this season, during our big losing streak, I didn't think we could win four in a row," Slack said. "This streak is the best. It's a really good feeling. It helps our confidence and helps our team all around."

The Huskies play the University of St. Thomas at 3:30 Tuesday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. The Tommies defeated the Huskies in their last match, 7-0.

The Huskies are looking to get vengeance against St. Thomas, Slack said. SCS was without sophomore Kyle Freske in the last encounter with St. Thomas, and the Huskies have home-court advantage this time.

"They are a good team but we played them on their surface. It's really fast and gives them a definite advantage," Slack said. "With Freske, that helps our depth. It pushes everybody down one notch in the line-up and that just helps the team. We'll see how we do when they come up here."

Because the Huskies are on the verge of the North Central Conference tournament, the confidence and level of play has gone up on the squad, Muhl said. "We're very optimistic when looking to conference," Muhl said. "Everyone's helping to make the team better. There is nobody on the team that thinks we won't win it all."

## SCS track squads join with NCC against MIAA foes

*Second annual conference-versus-conference meet a success for Huskies*

by Kris Aksteter  
Staff writer

The SCS track teams traveled to the second annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association/North Central Conference Challenge this past weekend in Omaha, Neb.

The meet pitted teams from the North Central Conference against teams from the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"It was a good meet," junior Bob Ewings said. "There was some great competition. I thought we did really well."

Several people did well on both the men's and women's teams.

Freshman Flurohn Crutch shined on the men's side with a first place finish in the long jump, a second place finish in the 100-meter dash, a third place finish in the 200 and helped the 4 x 100 team capture first place with a time of 42.08 seconds.

Members of that team included Crutch, Ewings, sophomore Jeff Kobliska and junior Josh Westling.

Ewings also did well, finishing third in the 100 with a time of 10.72 seconds. Ewings said the reason his time was so

high was because of a problem with the Accutrak. Times had to be scored by hand.

"We did excellent, I thought," Ewings said. "Everybody went out and had a great day. We just had a lot of fun out there."

Sophomore Joe Seifert lost in a jump-off, but finished second in the high jump.

Sophomore Ryan Pryzbilla finished fourth in the 800-meter run. Junior Pat Woelfel finished third in the decathlon.

Freshman Mike Pooler ran a personal best, finishing fifth in the 400-hurdles.

"Mike ran an excellent race for only his second time running the 400-hurdles in competition," head coach Tracy Dill said.

"Overall, it was an improvement from the first week," Dill said. "I think a lot of it was the fact that we've had an opportunity to run on an outdoor track."

The weather may have played a factor in times, jumps and throws.

Overall, however, the team was just happy to get outside, Dill said.

"For the heptathlon and decathlon meet on Friday and Saturday, it was very cold," Dill said. "Actually, Saturday afternoon turned out to be

**"Everybody went out and had a great day. We just had a lot of fun out there."**

**— Bob Ewings**  
SCS sophomore

nice, but before that, it was cold."

"We really improved from the week before. Most people's times dropped," senior Jennifer Lenarz said. "The more we can get outside, the more we can practice and the better we'll be."

On the women's side, junior Sandy Fuchs-Dingmann improved her national provisional qualifying throw in the discus by nine feet, throwing 155 feet.

She is only three feet-10 inches away from an automatic qualifying berth for nationals.

The throw also notched her a first-place finish.

"My technique has improved, but there was no wind to help me," Fuchs-Dingmann said. "If the wind is ever behind me, I'll get my big throw."

Senior Kim Bachand and sophomore

Carey Erpelding finished fifth and sixth respectively in the heptathlon. It was the first time this season they were able to compete in the heptathlon.

Freshman Katie Jacobson finished fifth in the 800. It was a personal best for Jacobson.

"I thought there were some excellent performances. We had a lot of personal bests on the women's side," Dill said. "You can just tell that they're starting to race better just because of the opportunity to race outside."

Both teams will be hoping to improve this weekend when they travel to Northfield, Minn.

The women will be competing at the St. Olaf Invitational while the men will be competing at the Carleton Relay's. Both meets will take place Saturday afternoon.



## STAFF COLUMN

# Playoff picture comes into focus, record teams will be tough to top

With the NBA and NHL playoffs approaching, is anybody going to knock off the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Red Wings?

One thing is certain, there will be no repeat champ in the NHL. The New Jersey Devils became the first team in the NHL since the 1969 Montreal Canadiens to win the Stanley Cup and then miss the playoffs the next season.

So that leaves us with four teams that tend to be favorites heading into the playoffs. The Red Wings set an NHL record by winning 62 games and finishing with 131 points. They have to be considered the top dog.

The other contenders are the Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers and Colorado Avalanche.

I do not see anyone knocking off Detroit. However, a one-two combination of the Penguins' Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr could be enough to put Pittsburgh's name on Lord Stanley's Cup.

The Flyers, by far, are the most physical team in the pool of 16. The "Legion of Doom" line made up of Eric Lindros, John LeClair, and Mikael Renberg could carry them into the finals.

But as the saying goes, "You need good goaltending in the playoffs to have a chance," and that is where Colorado seems to have the edge with goaltender Patrick Roy.

But, it is hard to overlook a team that has gone 62-13-7 during the regular season and has three all-star caliber centers: Sergei Fedorov, Steve Yzerman, and Keith Primeau.

The Wings are also strong defensively. They have allowed the fewest goals during the regular season.

The same could be said for the NBA's Chicago Bulls, who are also making history this season by matching the NBA record set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bulls are 69-9, and need to win one of their last four games to break the record.

Like the NHL's version of Jagr-Lemieux, the Bulls produce a pretty good one-two punch with Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

However, the Bulls do not beat teams with just Jordan and Pippen. They beat teams with an outstanding mix of role players such as guard Steve Kerr who is the three-point king of the NBA, and forward Dennis Rodman, who grabs 20 rebounds on a bad night.

Unlike the NHL, the NBA has a two-time defending world champion with the Houston Rockets in the playoffs. The Rockets possess the game's best center with Hakeem Olajuwon, and always receive good guard play from Kenny Smith and Sam Cassell during playoff time.

If the Seattle SuperSonics can escape their first-round miseries, they could be a solid contender out of the Western Conference.

If Dream Team snubs Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp can show their leadership skills on the court, the Sonics could be the only team to knock off the Bulls in a seven-game series.

No, I am not forgetting about Shaq, Penny and the boys from Orlando. The Magic are a lethal offensive juggernaut, but the question is, can they win the big one on the road? I know they knocked off the Bulls last year in the playoffs, but Chicago had a rusty Jordan and no Rodman.

There is one other team out of the Western Conference that one might want to keep an eye on. The Lakers proved last year they could contend, but were lacking the leadership toward the end.

With the return of Magic Johnson, the Lakers are not only getting their leadership, but a five-time world champion as well.

My pick is, in the NHL, the Red Wings in seven over the Penguins, and in the NBA, the Bulls in five over the Lakers.



## Tennis: Many players give SCS solid play

from Page 9

Despite the score, the Mankato match was more difficult than expected, Sundby said.

"It was tougher than the first time we played them," Sundby said. "We had a little bit of an emotional let-down after the Bethel match."

The lower seeds on the Husky squad delivered when the team needed them, Sundby said, and he is glad it happened when it did.

"(Senior) Erin Schwager had a great weekend," Sundby said. "She won at both singles and doubles against Mankato, and played very well against Bethel."

Senior Sara VanderEyck defeated her Mankato State opponent, a player who had previously defeated VanderEyck.

Freshman Suzy Cronick also had a good weekend, playing good matches under pressure, Sundby said.

Junior Danielle Judge's condition continued to improve as she played in doubles matches this weekend.

Judge is coming along nicely after severely spraining an ankle in a earlier match against Winona State University, Sundby said.

"She's making good progress," Sundby said. "Injury-wise, the whole team is getting better, and the team confidence is getting high."

The Huskies travel to the Central Oklahoma Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The importance of the tournament is great, because it affects the regional standings, Sundby said.

"Right now, we're ranked eighth or ninth in the region," Sundby said. "We need to be in the top 10. How we do in Oklahoma will affect rankings. We're in a good position right now, and Oklahoma is very important."

The next home match for the Huskies is April 24 against the College of St. Benedict's.



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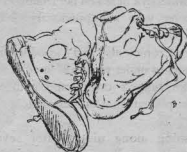
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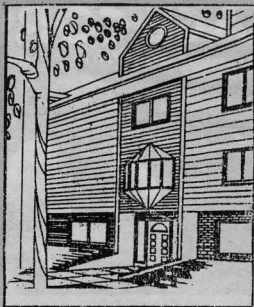
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# Local DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

13

## Musicians face the music at Red Carpet

*Minnesota rock artists play at fund-raiser to heighten AIDS/HIV awareness*

by David Tjornhom  
Staff writer

Local rockers banded together Sunday to raise funds for AIDS issues.

The 1996 Face The Music fund-raising project for Central Minnesota Care Centers Inc. and

Minnesota AIDS Project featured music at The Red Carpet to raise money for support groups of AIDS victims and recognition of the prejudices toward HIV/AIDS.

Fourteen bands from the Twin Cities and St. Cloud including Surahoolies, G.B. Leighton, the

Vees, Medium and Don't Eat the Daisies, donated their talent and time in support of AIDS issues.

"Often buying a ticket seems the only way students can help with this issue or other issues," said Darrell Pipo Jr., SCS junior and master of ceremonies for Face the Music. He was

impressed with everyone involved, Pipo said.

Between each band performance, various actors performed monologues of AIDS victim's interviews and writings. Vital information about AIDS was presented before each actor's performance by Julie

Barnes-Weaver, the director and writer of the play "Voices That Care."

"(The actors) try to put a real face to those affected because it is real easy to blow off statistics," Barnes-Weaver said. Every hour of every day an adolescent is infected with HIV, she said.

The purpose of the benefit concert was to improve the options of people infected with the HIV virus so they can lead an independent life in their homes, families and community, said Jean Lamond, regional coordinator of MAP.

"This is the first major benefit in St. Cloud and a real landmark occasion for the area," Jean Lamond said.

Project volunteers handed out condoms and brochures on safer sex and HIV prevention.

The 15 percent of the proceeds will be given to MAP for educating young people, and all funds will stay in the community.

CMCCT's aim is to provide services needed for people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS in the surrounding area.

MAP and CMCCT have agreed to provide for the surrounding areas, formalized support groups, outreach programs, HIV/AIDS awareness education in schools and shelters.

**Brian Leighton, lead vocalist for G.B. Leighton of Minneapolis, performs Sunday at the AIDS benefit concert "Face the Music" at The Red Carpet.**



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

## St. Cloud native makes his contribution to independent films

by Jason Lethert  
Film critic

The Minnesota film scene has been pretty prolific lately, and St. Cloud is no exception.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, like most parts of the country, have thriving independent film-going communities that have been enhanced by the increase of film production in the state.

Two recent hits filmed in Minnesota were "Grumpier Old Men" and "Fargo." St. Cloud native Steve Sohlstrom is keeping the independent spirit alive locally with his third short film, "Saddle Sore," premiering Wednesday.

This is the third film Sohlstrom has written, directed and produced under the banner of Meteorite Motion Picture Comedies. His first film, "A Walk in the Park" (1993), introduced the character Jon Bug, who is featured in all three



Promotional photo

movies. His second film was "Hoops" (1994), in which Jon Bug becomes a basketball player to win the affections of

his love, Violet.

Sohlstrom has dealt with cutting costs through the creation of a unique niche for

his films. All Meteorite Pictures are silent, black-and-white comedies. He shoots his movies on 16 mm film, which is rare for self-funded films because of the high expense. A full-length 16mm film in color with sound can cost \$20,000 — \$30,000 just for the film. "Not only is this a fun genre to work with, it is very cost effective because I can put together a fairly entertaining piece of film work for 10 percent of the cost of synch-sound movies," Sohlstrom said.

Also, Sohlstrom's films are period pieces. They are vintage-like silent comedies, appearing as though created in the 1920s "through authentic costuming, period locations, and even the style of acting," Sohlstrom said. "Saddle Sore" is set in the time of the Pony Express. Jon Bug is a messenger rider for the mail service, carrying a letter that is a stay of execution for a man about to be hanged.

See Saddle Sore/Page 14

# Local cemeteries hold heritage of the city

by Frank Rajkowski  
News editor

**T**hey serve as the setting for many of our most haunted legends and fables, but cemeteries are more than simply fodder for ghost stories.

For family and friends, they function as an earthly reminder of those now departed, and in many cases, they provide a community with valuable historical insight into its own past.

"Cemeteries, in most cases, will tell you a city's history: the people who lived there, the connections they had and why they chose to be buried there," said John Decker, archivist for the Stearns County Historical Society.

St. Cloud has three cemeteries inside its city limits. The oldest, North Star Cemetery, was founded in 1864 and is located at 1901 Cooper Ave. Calvary Cemetery moved to its current site, also on Cooper Ave., in 1892. Previously, it had been located on 3rd St. N. In 1948, Assumption Cemetery was created adjacent to Calvary in an attempt to deal with space limitations.

North Star is a masonic cemetery, run by the Mason Lodge, and both Calvary and Assumption are associated with the Catholic Church. In addition, there are several other cemeteries scattered throughout the surrounding area mostly run by local parishes.

Fr. Bill Garding, general manager of both Calvary and Assumption, said religion was the reason many cemeteries were created and still remains a primary reason people choose a particular cemetery today.

"We have a strong Catholic population in this area, and that's the reason people have been buried here since the

cemetery began," Garding said. "I guess years ago, it was a tradition that parishes would start cemeteries for their parishioners, and that's how many around here were started."

However, today cemeteries are not as rigid about religious restriction, Garding said.

"Protestants can be buried here, but we do still like to have a Catholic affiliation," Garding said. "For example, if it's a mixed-faith marriage, then the spouse would be buried here."

Calvary and Assumption form the largest cemetery complex in the city. In addition to monuments and tombstones, they contain 10 mausoleums for those who have been cremated, as well as several other private mausoleum sites.

The Catholic Church is loosening its attitude towards cremation, Garding said.

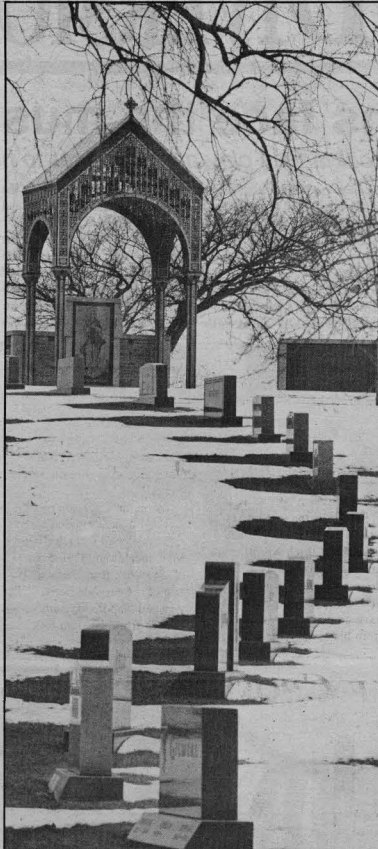
"The church approves of cremation, but they have what is, to me, a stupid rule about not allowing the ashes in the church for the funeral," Garding said. "Still, I think even that will change. It's coming."

Peter Daniel, co-owner of the St. Cloud area Daniel's Funeral Home chain, agreed with Garding that religious belief is the primary reason people chose a certain cemetery. However, family history is becoming a less important factor, he said.

"Today, it's simply the parents who are buried together, and if children who are minors pass away, they may be buried there too," Daniel said. "Today, if the parents pass away, they only buy two plots, whereas, when my grandfather died, he had purchased 16. People don't do that anymore."

That trend is clearly evident when looking at the way the plots in Calvary and Assumption are set up, Garding said.

"Over in Calvary, the older cemetery, there are more family plots than in Assumption,"



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor  
**Assumption Cemetery on Roosevelt Road, St. Cloud, is one of the area's largest cemeteries.**

Garding said. "These days, plots are more expensive and people are more mobile. Kids don't stay in the area as much." Although the city boasts of no Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

or the graveside of a famous rock star, St. Cloud's cemeteries are not without their own history.

Decker recently led an effort to build a monument in North Star near the grave of Jacob V. Brower, the man who discovered the location of the headwaters of the Mississippi River and is considered the father of Minnesota's state park system. Several former bishops and city leaders are buried at Calvary and Assumption, Garding said.

Bob Lommel, assistant archivist for the Stearns County Historical Society, said every cemetery holds people who were important in their own way.

"Every cemetery has its own important people," Lommel said. "It just depends on who you are and what they mean to you."

The tombstones in St. Cloud area graveyards have helped historians determine the nationality of many of the area's original settlers, Decker said.

"On the cemetery stones, what is important is the language," Decker said. "On many stones, the language is German. Other gravestones in Stearns County are engraved with Polish or Slovenian. The language tells you what country the person was from because whoever was engraving the stone, adhered to the families wishes."

Cemeteries also serve to help families get in touch with their own roots and find out where distant relatives are buried, Garding said.

"It helps to have records of people who have lived here in the past," Garding said. "There are times when people can't find names with the Historical Society and, so, they'll come here. There's a lot of history here."

## Saddle Sore: Silent film draws from 1920s cinema from Page 13

On his trip, Jon has to deal with everything from wilderness survival to horse thieves.

The premiere is in conjunction with SCS's new film club, CineScope. The club is holding the premiere as a fundraising party along with Meteorite.

The film will be screened at the Little Theater in the Atwood Memorial Center. In addition to "Saddle Sore," "Hoops" and a Charlie Chaplin film to commemorate Chaplin's 107th birthday will be shown.

A banquet will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Atwood's North Voyageur Room. Film show times are 8:30 and 10 p.m. The event is open to the public. Tickets cost \$5 for the screening and \$15 for both the banquet and screening.

Sohlstrom is just beginning his film career, but is not readily apparent in his works. "Steve is a very talented



Promotional photo

director and performer," said SCS film professor Brad Chisholm. He works with an all-volunteer cast and crew,

and uses local scenery and buildings. Sohlstrom combines the talents of his actors (including himself in the

starring role) with authentic costuming.

"As a filmmaker, I'm very happy to have had the experience in making a few silent movies, because you really do learn a great deal about character development, story breakdown (and) bringing across your ideas without depending on dialogue," Sohlstrom said. The premiere is the third fundraising event of the year for CineScope. Previous events sponsored by the organization were an '80s retro party at the Quarry and a live performance of "Mystery Science Theatre 3000" in the Performing Arts Center.

Next up for the club is a student produced movie, and for five dollars, students or anyone can buy a raffle ticket to direct the short film. Tickets are available in the Performing Arts Center Room 202.



# Knopfler's latest, 'Golden Heart,' one of the best of the year

When it comes time for roll call on the mountain of the guitar gods, names like Keith Richard, Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton and even Eddie Van Halen are always freely bantered about. Yet, despite a career, now spanning almost 20 years and containing a number of hits, Mark Knopfler is left out more often than not.

Perhaps that is because Knopfler, whether with Dire Straits or his side project The Notting Hillbillies, has always leaned toward less show and more subtlety and substance. That approach may harm his standing among the burned-out, guitar-freak set, but it is precisely what makes his new solo album, "Golden Heart," such a pleasure to listen to.

In "Golden Heart," Knopfler visits genres ranging from Irish folk to Cajun dance band and still mixes in some of the laid-back, straight-ahead rock 'n' roll that made Dire Straits so successful. With a sandpaper voice almost like Tom Waits, Knopfler ventures off toward every

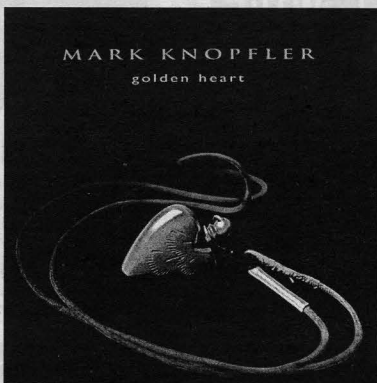
corner of the musical horizon and survives intact to sing the tale.

Of course, Knopfler colors every song with the sweet and subtle guitar licks he has perfected in both his own work, and in sessions for other artists from George Jones to Bob Dylan.

Dire Straits fans will find songs like "No Can Do" and "Don't You Get It" a welcome sign Knopfler hasn't forgotten to dance with the girl he brought to the prom. "Don't You Get It" resembles Dire Straits 80's hit "Money For Nothing" in both style and anti-commercial substance.

"Are We In Trouble Now" is as good as any of the tender ballads Knopfler recorded with Dire Straits (i.e. "Don't Worry Now"), and he sets the scene with some gorgeous guitar fills that help to set the scene for a tender dance on a late summer evening.

Let one think Knopfler is resting on his laurels, he takes them on a journey across the musical spectrum. He must have gained a thing or two from his collaboration with



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the Irish folk group, The Chieftains, on their 1995 album, "Long Black Veil," because he returns to that same musical genre on several songs.

"A Night in Summer Long Ago" is a haunted medieval tale (shades of Camelot with Sir Lancelot and Guinevere). "Done With Bonaparte" is the tale of a weary soldier tired of war and Napoleon. Both songs benefit from the Irish folk

ensemble Knopfler employs.

He also begins the album's first track, "Darling Pretty," with a bit of Irish jig, but the song segues into a rocker that is tender and soft, but not without a bite.

On the paternal "Cannibal" and "Je Suis Desole," Knopfler takes a stab at Cajun-flavored rhythms and pulls it off successfully. "Je Suis Desole" brings Knopfler together again with Louisiana

guitar ace Sonny Landreth and the two trade some backwoods, bayou licks that sound so sincere you can almost smell the crawfish and gumbo.

"Imelda" shows Knopfler hasn't lost his sense of humor as the saga of a former Filipino first lady and her search for shoes. The album's most beautiful tune on the album, shows Knopfler has not lost his craft for writing songs that just will not leave your head either.

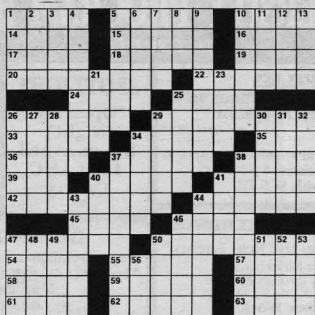
A couple of songs miss their mark. "Vic and Ray" is a song containing lyrics all juiced up with nowhere to go and a guitar part just itching to break free. The song may have worked better if Knopfler would have let it become the all-out rocker it seems to want to be.

Still, the album is one of the year's best so far and shows why Knopfler is so highly regarded in music. The man is a master on the ax, but unlike some other guitar gods, he knows how to write songs of substance. That is why he plans on being around for a long time.

## CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Silent one
- 5 Use a wash-board
- 10 Large amount
- 14 Hawaii city
- 15 Snapshot
- 16 Knowledge handed down
- 17 Opposing one
- 18 Ohio or Missouri, e.g.
- 19 — Karennia
- 20 Poet Sara
- 22 Look-alike
- 24 Labor
- 25 Cry of an owl
- 26 Roman god
- 29 Place to get a loan
- 33 Fear
- 34 Factions
- 35 Time before
- 36 Juice-filled fruit
- 37 Wild prank
- 38 Bird
- 39 A letter
- 40 Fellows
- 41 Cut off
- 42 Make an effort
- 44 Abundance
- 45 In a little while
- 46 French cheese
- 47 Sign
- 50 Gnomelike creatures
- 54 — S. Gardner
- 55 Mystical card
- 57 Baal
- 58 Rend
- 59 Poet T. S.
- 60 Fiddling despot
- 61 Entertainment award
- 62 Pop
- 63 Sport



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### ANSWERS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9 Library patron</li> <li>10 Leans</li> <li>11 Drawn out</li> <li>12 Sea eagle</li> <li>13 Have on</li> <li>21 Campus building, briefly</li> <li>23 Charged particles</li> <li>25 The underworld</li> <li>26 Sootline</li> <li>27 Foreign</li> <li>28 Domesticated</li> <li>29 Certain musician</li> <li>30 Egrot</li> <li>31 Manifest</li> <li>32 Change purse</li> <li>33 Item</li> <li>34 Parlor</li> <li>37 Pranced about</li> <li>38 W. Virginia city</li> <li>40 Big cat's thatch</li> <li>41 Meager</li> <li>43 Restaurant</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>44 Attractive</li> <li>46 Children, collectively</li> <li>47 Sampras of tennis</li> <li>48 Utah city</li> <li>49 Hit hard</li> <li>50 Smile</li> <li>51 Mental object</li> <li>52 Standard</li> <li>53 — gin fizz</li> <li>56 A state: abbr.</li> </ol> |
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by Daryl Cagle



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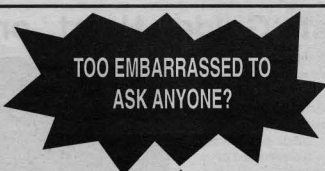
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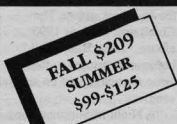
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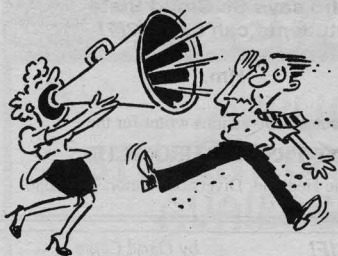
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Bus leaves at 5p.m., and returns at 11 p.m.  
Cost: \$3 w/SCS i.d.

In a powerful examination of an African American father-son relationship, Jones plums the gulf between a young artist and his jazz musician father, portrayed by the Grammy nominated Hannibal Peterson.

**Hiking/Biking Adventure Weekend**  
April 27-28, contact UPB Office for more info.

### SPEAKERS

**Nelly Tracme Hewitt**  
**"Weapons of the Spirit"**

7 p.m.; Wed., April 24, AMC Little Theatre

Ms. Hewitt will discuss the role her father and mother, and of her cousin who was arrested for rescuing German Jews in a small French town during WW II. She'll show a 30-minute version of the documentary film, "Weapon of the Spirit."

This event is funded by a Holocaust Education Grant awarded to SCS faculty members Lynn and Scott Bracy.



For more information on events please contact UPB Office  
Atwood Center 118 - Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



**[Jobs] For Sale**

**Personal**

**255-2164**

CAMPUS

# CLASSIFIEDS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 16, 1996

1

## Policies

Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone.

Classifieds price: five words a line, \$1 a line. Six words comprises two lines, costing \$2.

Notices are free and will run only if space allows.

Deadlines: Friday at noon for Tuesday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Friday's edition.

Classified ads can be purchased by visiting Room 13 Stewart Hall. Forms are just inside the door.

All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit exists.

Call University Chronicle at 255-2164 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

### HOUSING

#### #1 IN CAMPUS

**HOUSING.** Apt. Finders. Summer apts. available now. One-bdrm. at \$250. Two-bdrms. at \$270. Call now at 259-4040.

**\*\*1-4-BDRM. APTS.** and eff. \$199-\$260. Off-street parking, \$15. 259-4841.

**1 AND 2-BDRMS.** Great summer location. Basic utilities included. Volleyball court, horseshoes, BBQ pits, tennis anyone? Going fast! Call Northern Management for all of your housing needs. 654-8300.

**1, 2, 3-BDRM. APTS.** on SCSU busline. Summer starting at \$250. Fall starting at \$360. Basic utilities included. Call Northern Management for all of your housing needs. 654-8300.

**4-BDRM. APT.** on the southside by SCSU. Summer, \$320/unit. Fall, \$205/person. Basic utilities included. Call Northern Management for all of your housing needs. 645-8300.

**96-97 SCHOOL YEAR.** Houses, apt. houses, apt. buildings. Near SCSU. Dan, 255-9163.

**\$285/MO.** Two-bdrm. apts., summer. University and Southview apts. Large, reasonable for fall. Riverside Property, 251-8284.

**APT. CONNECTION NETWORK.** Summer or fall. On/off campus. Many apts. to choose from. Call today! Todd, 251-1366.

**APTS!** Efficiencies, two, three and four-bdrm. Summer, \$99 and up. Fall, \$189 and up. Many styles and locations. Select Properties, 253-1154. One call rents it all!

**AVAILABLE SUMMER** and fall. Apts. and houses. Riverside, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**BEACHWOOD APTS.** One-bdrm. apts. Near Coborn's, downtown. Dan, 255-9163.

**BEAUTIFUL APT.** available for summer. One or two people! Must see! Ask for Matt, 654-8015.

**BENTONWOOD.** SE St. Cloud on busline. Two-bdrm. apts. \$360-\$390, 12 mo. lease. \$420-\$450, nine-mo. lease. Dan, 255-9163.

**BRIDGEPORT.** Three and four-bdrm. units across from Halenbeck Hall. 1 1/2 baths, dishwashers, microwaves, parking, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**CAMPUS APTS.** Four-bdrm. apts. between campus and downtown. Heat paid, dishwashers, spacious. Available summer and fall, 251-6005.

**CAMPUS EAST.** Large four-bdrm. units with two full baths. Extra storage closets, dishwashers, microwaves, garages, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**CAMPUS KNOLLS** on the park. Three and four-bdrm. spacious apts. Summer/fall. Close to SCS, 251-1814.

**CAMPUS MANAGEMENT.** One, two, three and four-bdrm. Summer/fall '96. Finest facilities, reasonable rates. Reserve now! 251-1814.

**CAMPUS MANAGEMENT** on Fifth! Laundry, tanning beds, ample parking, well-managed. Call now! 251-1814.

**CAMPUS PLACE APTS.** Efficiencies, two, three and four-bdrm. apts. Six different locations. Free extra storage closets, dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, garages, security. Heat paid. The plushiest pad in student housing, 253-9002.

**CHARLAMAINE'S APTS.** Summer openings! Across from SCSU! Attractive, clean, quiet, well-cared for building. Practically priced with sun decks, whirlpool, free garage (summer only), dishwasher and microwave ovens. Call 240-0234 for a tour.

**COLLEGEVIEW.** Four-bdrm. near SCS. Spacious, heat paid, dishwasher, microwave, air-conditioning. \$199 fall, \$99 summer. Riverside Property. Call 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**DOUBLE BDRM.** AVAILABLE in newly remodeled house for '96-'97 school year. Close to campus, free parking. \$185/tenant (females only). Call Robin, 202-1513.

**EFFICIENCY AND one,** two, three and four-bdrm. apts. Close to downtown. Also houses, many extras. Riverside Property. Call 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**FALL AND SUMMER.** 1-4-bdrm. units. Large, very clean, great locations, on SCSU busline. Call Northern Management for all of your housing needs. 654-8300.

**FEMALES: HOME** with private rooms. Avail. now! Close to campus. All utilities paid. \$195 and up. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

**FEMALE TO SHARE** two and three-bdrm. apts. Summer and fall, private rooms, utilities paid, laundry, parking, quiet and clean. 253-0451.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED!** Nine-bdrm. house for 10 women. Very nice! Three baths. One block from campus. One year lease, \$190 each. Great location! Phone 251-4160.

**FOR RENT:** Large house for summer. \$100 each person. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

**FOR RENT:** Basement of house. One to two people.

\$300/mo. Close to campus. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

**FOUR-BDRM. APTS.** available June 1 and Sept. 1. 511 14th St. S. 253-7415. Reasonable rates.

**FOUR-BDRM. APTS.** Summer \$99, fall \$189 and up. All styles and locations. Select Properties, 253-1154.

**HOT DEALS,** cool pool. One and two-bdrms. Great summer discounts, free cable, balcony, outdoor pool. Call Apt. Finders, 259-4040.

**HOUSES AVAILABLE** summer and fall. Six to eleven people. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

**HOUSES.** Six locations left. Three-bdrm. to nine-bdrm. Also, one-bdrm. to four-bdrm. Dan, 255-9163.

**HOUSES AND APTS.** Summer and fall. Many locations. Dan, 255-9163.

**JUNE, JULY, AUG, ONLY!** Apts. are now rented for fall. Two, three or four-bdrm. apts. with two baths. 1/2 block from SCSU. \$330/person. Rent June, July, Aug, \$125. Deposit. 259-0977.

**LARGE SINGLE** room with private bathroom and A/C for the older student. Utilities included. 706-Sixth Ave. S. 252-9226.

**LOOKING FOR THREE MALE n/s, n/d** roommates to share four-bdrm. apt. for summer and fall on Ninth Ave. \$99/mo. summer. \$199/mo. during school year. Call Pat at 240-1168.

**LOOKING FOR A GROUP** to rent large rooming house in prime location on Fifth Ave. Available Sept. Newly remodeled! 259-9434.

**\$ LOW COST RENT \$** Summer and fall. 1, 2, 3 and 4-bdrm. apts. on SCSU busline. Basic utilities included. Going fast. Call

Northern Management for all of your housing needs. 654-8300.

**M & M SUITES.** One-room efficiency for summer and fall. Includes air conditioning, cable, utilities, 259-9434.

**M & M APTS.** Four-bdrm. apts. for summer and fall, 259-9434.

**METROVIEW APTS.** Three-bdrms. close to SCS, decks, microwaves, heat paid, air conditioning. Riverside, 251-9418 or 251-8284.

**NEEDED:** Two more roommates to share house. Females only. 240-9594.

**NORTH CAMPUS.** One, three and four-bdrm. units with decks close to campus. 1 1/4 baths, dishwashers, microwaves, garages, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**NOW RENTING.** Summer and fall '96. One, three, four-bdrm. and efficiency rooms. Excellent locations, 251-1814.

**OLYMPIC II.** Three and four-bdrm. units close to hockey center. Two full baths, dishwashers, microwaves, garages, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**ONE, TWO, THREE** and four-bdrms. No matter what your looking for, Apt. Finders has it. All at no charge. 259-4040.

**ONE-BDRM. APT.** Fifth Ave. Start June 1. 12 mo. lease, \$360/mo. Heat, electric and cable included. 259-0977.

**ONE, TWO, THREE** and four-bdrm. apts. Close to SCS, heat paid. Riverside Property, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**PRIVATE ROOMS** in four-bdrm. apts. close to campus for summer and fall. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, mini-blinds, laundry. Yearly rates available. Campus Quarters, 575-Seventh St. S. 252-9226.

**PRIVATE ROOMS** in a four-bdrm. unit close to campus. Fall starting at \$205/person. Basic utilities included. Dw, on-site laundry. Call Northern Management for all of your housing. 654-8300.

**RAVINE.** Four-bdrm. apt. 253-7116.

**RENTING SUMMER AND FALL.** Four-bdrm. apts. Heat included, A/C, microwaves, laundry, fac, garages, parking. 253-1320.

**ROOMS FOR MALE** students. \$99/mo. Summer rates. Four blocks to SCSU. Call 251-5246.

**ROOMS** in four-bdrm. apts. near campus. Affordable, comfortable. 654-6535.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Two women, n/s, n/d to share apt. on Ninth Ave. S. for summer and fall. Call Lisa at 255-3506 or Kim at 255-3351.

**STATEVIEW.** Large four-bdrm. units near campus. 1 1/2 baths, dishwashers, microwaves, parking, security, heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**STATESIDE APTS.** Four-bdrm. apts., 1 1/2 baths, heat paid, dishwashers, microwave, A/C. Renting summer and fall. E.P.M. 251-6005.

**SUBLET SPECIALS.** Three and four-bdrm. units close to SCS. Dishwashers, micros and heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**SUMMER/FALL '96-'97.** Female roommate wanted. Large private bdrms. \$220-\$240 with utilities. Phone and cable included. Call Lisa or Emily, 654-6742.

**SUMMER AND FALL** '96-'97 school year. Two, four and five-bdrm. apts. \$230-\$269. Call 259-9283 or 252-6697.

**SUMMER HOUSES** and apts. Great locations. Dan, 255-9163.

**"THE CASTLE."** One to three-bdrm. apts.

Available summer/fall. Dan, 255-9163.

**TWO-BDRM.** for summer. Call Matt at 253-5787. Reasonable rent.

**TWO-BDRM. APTS.** Close to SCS. Two, three or four persons. A/C. Riverside Property, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**TWO-BDRM. DUPLEX.** Large bdrms. Available June 1. Rick, 251-8941.

**TWO-BDRM. APT.** by Halenbeck. New carpet. Summer only. 251-8941.

**TWO-BDRM. APT.** Summer and fall. 349 Sixth Ave. S. 253-6606.

**TWO, THREE AND FOUR-BDRM. APTS.** available for summer. 259-9434.

**UNIVERSITY NORTH.** Two, three and four-bdrm. Heat paid, decks, dishwashers. Riverside Property, 251-8284 or 251-9418.

**UNIVERSITY PLACE.** Three and four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, dishwashers, garages, carports, campus close. E.P.M. 251-6005.

**UNIVERSITY WEST** on Seventh. Four-bdrm. apts., heat paid, garages, laundry, dishwashers, newer building. E.P.M. 251-6005.

**UNIVERSITY WEST II.** Large four-bdrm. units with spacious closets, parking, garages, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

**WEST CAMPUS.** Four-bdrm. apts. Heat and cable paid, dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, close to Halenbeck Hall, 251-6005.

**WINDSOR WEST.** Four-bdrm. units with bi-levels, dishwashers, microwaves, parking, security. Heat paid. Results Property Management, 253-0910.



### ATTENTION

**ADOPTION.** Pediatrician and stay-home mom (teacher) seeks infant to share happy, secure home. Call collect. Phil or Laura. (612) 421-7027.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!** Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For

more info. call (800) 263-6495 ext. 556813.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!** Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Quality immediately. (800) AID-2-HELP, (800) 243-2435.

**INSTANT CASH.** You keep driving. No credit check. CapStone Auto Pawn, 252-1490.

**INTERESTED IN LIMITED** edition wildlife prints? Now's a great opportunity to receive high quality prints at a low price along with the potential to earn compensation if desired. Call 654-1179.

**PREGNANT?** Free pregnancy testing at the St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. Call (612) 253-1962 24 hrs/day. 400 East St. Germain St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

**REDUCED PRICES** on birth control pills at Health Service Pharmacy. Many less than \$6/mo. Call 255-4852 and we'll take care of the rest!

**RÉSUMÉS/COVER LETTERS.** Professional. 240-2355.

**TOM'S BARBERSHOP.** Formerly Chuck's Barbershop. Two barbers, all cuts, Walk-ins. 251-7270, 9 Wilson SE. Special on Weds. for ROTC and Guard Headquarters and all other students, \$5. All other weekdays, \$6.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS,** professional and courteous, will work with you to determine a shooting schedule that will fit your wedding day plans. Specializing in candida before, during and after the ceremony. You retain the negatives! Two photographers to make sure that every angle gets covered. Very reasonable packages. For more information call Paul at 654-8501.



### EMPLOYMENT

**\$ CRUISE SHIP HIRING!** Students needed! \$\$\$+free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/permanent, no experience necessary. Gde. (919) 929-4398 ext. C1158.

**\$1,750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info. call (301) 306-1207.

**\$200-\$500 WEEKLY.** Mailing brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed envelope to: Universal Travel, P.O. Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000/mo. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext. A56812.

**AMBITIOUS, SELF-MOTIVATED,** honest and respectful. Painting int/ext, lawn care, misc. duties. Employment available April-September. Possible long-term work in SCSU area. Dan, 255-9163.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in eliminating your long distance phone bill and also make some serious money? Please call Jeff at 259-5430.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS.** Local company has openings for spring work. Full or part-time available. \$265-\$320 wky. To set up interview phone 251-1752.

**CRUISE SHIP NOW HIRING -** Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 971-3550 ext. C56813.

**EARN \$500** or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. R40, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS -** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For info. call (206) 971-3680 ext. K56811.

**IDEAL POSITIONS.** Local company has openings for spring work. Full or part-time available. \$265-\$320 wky. To set up interview, phone 251-1752.

**NANNIES!** Call the elite nanny service! Positions nationwide! Top salaries. (No summer placements.) Year commitment only.

Nannies Plus. Sandy. (800) 726-3965.

**NANNY POSITION** in Houston, TX. Two children. \$400 - \$500 weekly plus suite, car, health insurance and horseback riding lessons. Paid vacation. College background desired. Similar jobs available on east coast. Call Kim at Midwest Nannies, (9218) 879-3786.

**NEED A FULL-TIME** summer job in the Twin Cities area? We need experienced and non-experienced painters for the summer months. \$7/hr. minimum. Call Professional Touch Painting at (612) 479-3151.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -** Positions are now available at national parks, forests & wildlife preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 971-3620 ext. N56812.

**NOW HIRING** part-time school bus drivers. Positions are available immediately and also for the fall '96. No experience necessary. Complete "paid" training provided. Hrs: 6:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Wages: \$8/hr. (Paid minimum of 4 hrs.) Call Spanier Bus, 251-3313.

**TEACHER/ADMINISTRATOR.** Bi-weekly educator vacancy list. Comprehensive, professional, one of the "best" MEPS (MN Educators Placement Service), P.O. Box 526, Stillwater, MN 55082. (612) 430-2005.

**SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT.** Work outdoors! Activity instructors needed! Northern Minnesota co-ed camp seeks individuals to work as cabin and activity counselors. Archery, biking, diving, fencing, riflery, waterskiing and woodwork. Also seeks WSI certified lifeguards. Supervisory positions also available. Camp Foley, HCR 77 Box 72, Pine River, MN 56474. (218) 543-6161 or e-mail at sbhouse@uslink.net

**SUMMER YOUTH CAMP STAFF** for resident camp fifteen miles north of Brainerd on Pelican Lake. Job openings: Cabin counselor, craft, sports, nature, waterfront specialists. Very competitive salary plus room and board. EOE



**TENNIS JOBS:** At privately owned children's summer camps in NY, PA and Maine. Need good teaching skills & competitive background. Must love kids! Be available June 18 thru Aug. 18. (800) 443-6428.

**TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING** - Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Waitstaff, housekeepers, scuba dive leaders, fitness counselors and more. Call Resort Employment Services, (206) 971-3600 ext. R56811.

**WATERFRONT JOBS:** At privately owned children's summer camps. NY, PA and Maine. Need skills in swimming, waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing and canoeing. WSI, lifeguards helpful. Be available June 18 thru Aug. 18. Call Arlene, (800) 443-6428.

**WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL** North Shore! Year-round or seasonal. Grand Portage Lodge & Casino is now hiring full-time servers, hosts, cooks, security personnel, cashiers, technicians, blackjack dealers, housekeepers and more. Great starting wage. Excellent benefits

including: Full family health and dental, life insurance, personal and vacation leave, retirement plan. Full training. For application call (800) 543-1384. The North Shore's only casino resort. Grand Portage, MN.

## PERSONALS

**FORK AND KNIFE** are pretend. Skeptically question everything. Spoon is true.

**JESUS AND SATAN** are pretend. Apparently Professor Eckroth, Physics, is threatened by the fact that countries which were 98% Christian started two world wars and killed 100 million people including the holocaust. Eckroth thinks it is impressive that a handful of Christians, out of the total population of Germany, resisted Hitler. Christianity has no claim to superior morality. Try these books: "A Child of Hitler" by Heck; "The Hitler Youth" by Koch; "Nazi Germany" by Fischer; "Theologians Under Hitler" by Erickson. How did Eckroth manage to get a Ph.D. in Physics and remain superstitious? Was it indoctrination from birth? Vanity is not a logically defensible basis

for belief. Study the arguments for and against the existence of god in "Atheism: The Case Against God" by Smith; "Atheism: A Philosophical Justification" by Martin, if you dare.

**JESUS AND SATAN** are pretend. Jesus is alleged to be god. Jesus is a slaughterer of his own children. These are Christian perfect family values. Jesus slaughters all of the people of Libnah (Josh 10:29, 30), all of the people of Gezer (Josh 10:33), all of the people of Eglon (Josh 10:34, 35); all of the people of Hebron (Josh 10:36, 37). Jesus slaughters all in the land of Goshen (Josh 11:14); the inhabitants of Hormah, Gaza, Askelon, Ekron (Judges 1:17-19); 10,000 Moabites (Judges 3:29); 10,000 Perizzites and Canaanites (Judges 1:4); 600 Philistines (Judges 3:31); all of the host of Sisera (Judges 8:10); 1,000 Philistines (Judges 15:15); 25,100 Benjaminites (Judges 20:35); 50,070 people of Bethshemesh (1 Sam. 6:19); all the Amalekites (1 Sam. 18:27); 200 Philistines, to obtain foreskins to buy a bride (1 Sam. 18:27) Question everything. Atheism is true.

## JESUS RULES.



## NOTICES

**IF YOU'D LIKE** to be more involved and become part of an organization that stresses philanthropy, academics and fun call Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. 654-6311.

**ATTENTION SKYDIVERS:** The skydiving club will be going skydiving in Hutchinson on April 27. If interested, contact Rob Stromberg at 202-0327.

**INTERESTED IN HISTORY** or war? Join the U.S. Military History Club at 9:30 p.m. Monday nights in Atwood. Contact B.O.B. at 251-2381.

**NEW ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** meetings at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman Center, classroom C.

**EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT CULTURES!** Come join International Students Association (ISA). Meetings are at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Lady's Slipper Room, Atwood.

**STILL STARING** out your dorm room window? Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has planned loads of spring

quarter events. Check us out today. 253-9755.

**DID YOU KNOW** Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity maintains alumni connections across the U.S.? Big-time networking. Make your first career move today. 253-9755.

**ISA INTERNATIONAL** spring festival from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 20 in Halenbeck. Come and see the world at your doorstep! More info., call 255-2119.

**BLOOD DONORS** urgently needed! Red Cross Bloodmobile is at 1204 S Seventh St. It's there from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday. Phone 251-7641. Walk-ins welcome!

**UTVS TELEVISION** is looking for dedicated members. All majors welcome. Visit us in Stewart Hall 22 or call 255-4111 for more information.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association.** "Building experience for tomorrow." All majors welcome. Join us on Wednesdays at noon and 5 p.m. in Stewart Hall, Room 308.

## BUY CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS: 255-2164

### Apartment Still Available! Summer-Fall Rental

Quiet, Convenient Locations

**CLASSIC 500, RIVER RIDGE  
BRIDGEVIEW SOUTH, BRIDGEVIEW WEST  
(APARTMENTS WITH COMPUTERS)**

Fall Rates: \$198 to \$229  
Summer Rates: \$95 to \$150

- \* Off Street Parking
- \* Controlled Entry
- \* Dishwasher
- \* Microwave
- \* Tuckunder Parking
- \* Ind. Locked Bdrms
- \* Laundry
- \* Air Conditioning
- \* Mini Blinds
- \* Heat-Water Paid
- \* Free Basic Cable
- \* On-Site Caretaker

**CALL TODAY!!  
253-1100**

•• SM&M ••

## EVEN THE NET ISN'T SAFE ANYMORE.

**University CHRONICLE Online**  
Electronic Newspaper of St. Cloud State University

## Coming soon...

Positions for next year now available:

Online editor  
Assistant online editor  
HTML experience required

For more information, contact *University Chronicle* at 255-4086 or stop by Stewart Hall Room 13.



# SUMMER

## A Time to Grow

### Summer Session at St. Cloud State University



**First Term:**  
June 10 - July 12, 1996

**Second Term:**  
July 15 - August 16, 1996



- Choose from more than 600 course offerings
- Select from many short courses available such as two-day and three-day seminars; nearly all summer classes are five weeks or less
- Take Fridays off; most classes meet Mondays through Thursdays
- Consider the option of renting a reasonably priced residence hall room.

*For more information, contact:*

Summer Session Director  
Office of Graduate Studies  
St. Cloud State University  
720 Fourth Avenue South  
St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498  
(612) 255-2113  
TDD: 1-800-627-3529 or  
(612) 297-5353 Twin Cities