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**Editor's Note:**

Because spring semester ends next week, this will be the last issue of *University Chronicle* until SCSU's first summer session begins. Look for our next issue when publication resumes June 12, 2003.

**INSIDE****SCSU looks back on eventful year**

2002-2003 presented an eventful year. News Editor, Nick Hanson, and Readers' Advocate, Mike Lauterbach review what they thought were the hot topics on campus. A few highlights include: budget shortfalls, parking problems, drinking counsels, war with Iraq, racial issues and the anti-semitism lawsuit. For the complete results of the year turn to the **SPECIAL SECTION.**

**Durham leading young Husky pups**

Beginning his collegiate baseball career in his hometown of Twin Falls, Idaho, Joe Durham shows SCSU how to play baseball.

Leading the SCSU men's baseball team with his extraordinary batting skill, Durham proves his ability to play ball. Hard work and perseverance led him through a career threatening injury and his impeccable record shows that he won't be shut down. For more on his amazing feat, flip to **PAGE 12.**

**SCSU not ready for Vagina Fest**

Live music, poetry readings and sexuality talks filled the Atwood Quarry at Viva La Vagina Wednesday night. Viva La Vagina was the finale to Vagina Fest, a day of in-your-face discussions about feminism and sexuality sponsored by Women's Equality Group. The review and list of performers are on **PAGE 16.**



# UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE

NEWSPAPER OF ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY, ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

May 1, 2003

VOLUME 80, NUMBER 59

**THURSDAY**



## Study: drinking rampant

Nearly half the SCSU students surveyed binge drink two or three times in two weeks

**Nick Hanson**

NEWS EDITOR

Although it may not come as a surprise, SCSU has had a questionable reputation when it comes to drinking.

In the past, SCSU has been labeled as a party school; a recent study seems to verify the claim.

A drinking survey conducted in November sampled a random representation of students based on

major, sex, type of student and year in school.

Results revealed that about half of SCSU students frequently participate in binge drinking.

Binge drinking, four or more drinks per session for a female or five or more drinks for a male, occurs in nearly half of the student population; 44.7 percent of students reported engaging in binge drinking at least two to three times in the past two weeks.

During the binge, 28.2 percent said that they drink to get drunk either mostly or always. The trend is polar however, because 28.2 percent also indicated that they rarely or never drink to get drunk.

Junior Casey Kluver said that binge drinking is high in St. Cloud, but not a problem, especially com-

pared to other schools around the nation.

"Whatever college you go to, it's going to be like that, there is obviously going to be drinking," he said. "We get a really bad rep., I think a lot of it is hype. We do party a lot, but so does every other college."

Most students also indicated that they drink until they catch a "buzz;" 56.9 percent of students reported that they drink until the point of "buzzing" once or twice a week.

And an alarming 75 percent claimed to drink until "buzzing" at least once per week.

Yet, the vast majority of students have never had to face a consequence for their drinking behavior. Most students — 70.8 percent

— said they had never received a drinking related ticket.

"I know many people that have gotten away while DUI," said SCSU junior Trevor Hills. "I've been in the car with many people who have been drinking and driving and nothing bad ever happens, so I see no problem with it."

The correlation between drinking and unprotected sexual activities applies to one in four individuals; 25.1 percent of students said they have had unprotected sex with someone other than their significant other while intoxicated.

Sexual activity is a definite issue while intoxicated, said junior Bhaskar Sharma.

■ Go to Drinking **PAGE 5.**

## Angelou celebrates diversity, culture

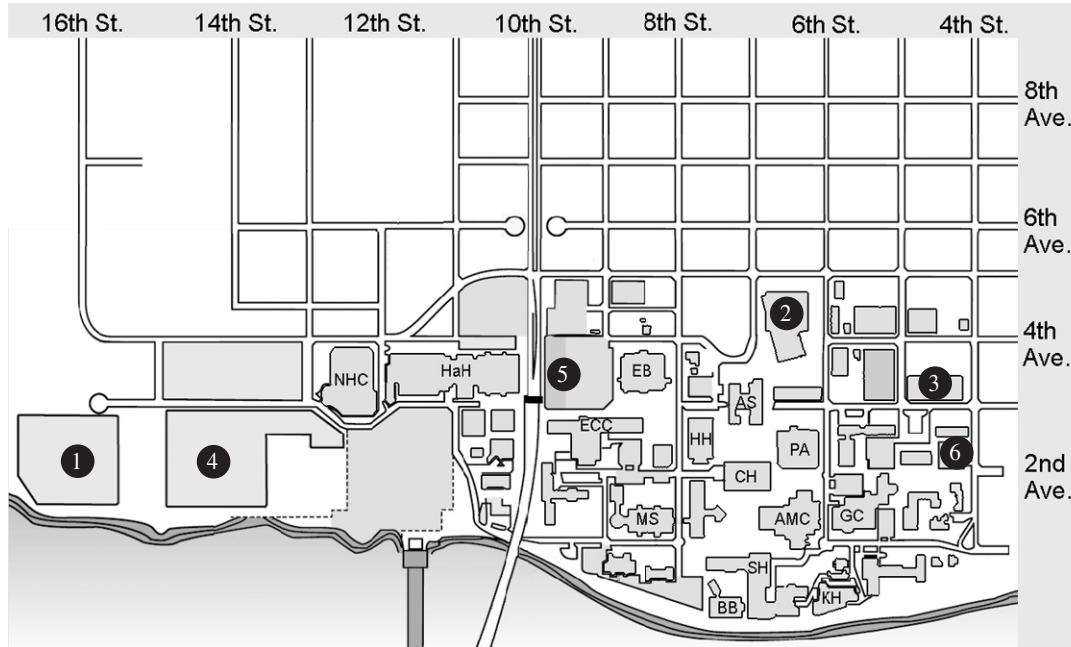
Poet Maya Angelou spoke to a packed gymnasium Tuesday evening at Halenbeck Hall. Angelou's message spread the dire importance of learning, practicing and celebrating diversity in our country. She often returned to a metaphor that people can be rainbows in one another's lives. Read about Angelou's visit on Page 15.

RYAN HENRY/STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHER



## Crime Watch



1. (04/27/03) Theft from vehicle, Q-Lot
2. Stolen property, Miller Center
3. (04/28/03) Stolen property, A-3 Lot
4. (04/29/03) Theft from vehicle, K-Lot
5. Damage to state property, South Pay Lot
6. Damage to state property, A-1 Lot

## Campus & State

### Possible triple homicide in Long Prairie

Late Monday night, single mother Holly Chromey and her two teenage children, Katie Zapzalka and Jerrod Zapzalka were found dead inside their Long Prairie home.

Police believe the three died of "homicidal violence" but have not released further details and have yet to determine if this is an isolated incident.

The children's father lived in St. Cloud and is said to have had a good relationship with them. So far no one has been arrested.

"We just don't know enough now," said Dave Bjerga, a Bureau of Criminal Apprehension special agent. "Anything we saw now would be just speculation."

### MnSCU receives spending cuts

A higher education bill passed Tuesday by the house of Representatives, which will spend an additional \$50 million on higher education in the next two years than Gov. Tim had previously proposed.

MnSCU requested \$107 million to increase funding for its 34 schools.

Over one billion dollars will be spent on Minnesota State Colleges and Universities over the next two years, which is 13.6 percent less than the \$1.3 billion spent in the 2002-03 academic year.

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## Nation & World

### Israel unhappy with new Mideast peace plan

The new peace plan is said to establish Palestinian statehood by 2005. While Palestinians believe the plan should be put into action as soon as possible, Israelis have proposed changes they would like to see.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas promised to "end chaos of arms" in Palestinian territories if the plan is implemented. President Bush echoed Abbas' view on erasing terrorism and looks forward to working with him toward a goal of peace in the future.

The plan was formed by the Middle East Quartet, which includes the United States, United Nations, Russia and the European Union.

The plans consists of three phases. During the first phase, Palestinian Authorities must "dismantle terrorist capabilities and infrastructure and end all incitement against Israel and hold free, fair and open elections." Israel must "freeze all construction in Jewish settlements," and "confirm its commitment to an independent, viable, sovereign Palestinian state."

### Smart family watches Bush sign Amber Alert Bill

Elizabeth Smart and family members looked on as President Bush spoke of the Amber Alert Bill in the White House Rose Garden.

The alerts are named after the 1996 kidnapping of 9 year-old Amber Hagerman. Amber Alerts use various types of technology available, including radio, electronic billboards and emergency broadcast systems to give out information about kidnapping suspects and victims in a quick and efficient manner.

The Bush administration has set aside \$10 million to assist states in their efforts to implement the alerts. Forty-one states currently use the Amber Alter system, and, President Bush said, "they have become an increasingly important tool in rescuing kidnapped children."

## Corrections

*University Chronicle* will correct any errors of fact or misspelled names. Call 255-4086 with any corrections.

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## Calendar of Events

### TODAY

■ **The Critical Thinking Campaign-Hollywood Style** Speaker workshop examining clips from Hollywood movies and analyzing the communication techniques used in them. 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Voyageur South room. Free.

■ **"The Ring" Movie rated 'R.'** 8:00 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Theater. Free. Runs through May 5.

■ **Maya Indian Weaver** Fine arts weaving. 8:00 a.m. - 11:59 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Gallery. Free. Runs through May 12.

■ **Beltane (Wiccan)**

■ **May Day**

### FRIDAY

■ **Take Back the Night 2003** Rally and march against violence. 6:30 p.m. rally, 8:30 p.m. march. Meet in Barden Park. Free

■ **Faculty Jazz Quintet**

The SCSU Jazz Quintet featuring vocalist Charmin Michelle performing at the Radisson Hotel. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Free

■ **Graduate Students:** Field study, thesis, creative work, starred paper or portfolio due

■ **Last day of instruction**

### SUNDAY

■ **Cantus** Male vocal chamber ensemble performs at St. John's University. 2:00 p.m. in the Stephen B. Humphrey Theater. For tickets call: (320) 363-3577 or visit [www.csbsju/finearts](http://www.csbsju/finearts)

### MONDAY

■ **Finals begin.**

■ **Cinco de Mayo (Mexico)**

# SCSU adapts to summer

**Cory Fechtelkotter**

STAFF WRITER

With the end of the semester right around the corner, many students are filled with thoughts of final exams and heading home to recuperate from a long year. For the students that have chosen to stay, much will be the same over the summer, but with a few crucial differences. Building and office hours throughout the campus will be much shorter, not only due to smaller amounts of students, but a smaller budget too.

Summer hours will begin Wednesday, May 21 and end Tuesday, August 26. Similar to last summer, offices will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., but will no longer be open on Friday. Last summer the offices were open every weekday.

"We've never closed on Fridays in the past, this is the first time we've done this," said Lisa Foss, director of marketing and communications. "We've traditionally had classes Monday through Thursday in the summer, but the offices and

building were always open on Friday."

Due to budget shortfalls, SCSU is trying to cut back on energy costs with minimum impact to students.

"It shouldn't impact students too much," Foss said. "The things they're going to need to be aware of is student services like the Business Office and other services like that will be closed on Friday."

It is undecided as to whether or not the Miller Center will have similar hours. "They are going to be looking at the learning center; there's not been a decision made yet whether or not the Miller Center will be open on Fridays, and if so, what hours of operation it will be open," Foss said. "But when that is determined, there will be an announcement made."

The residence halls will also be different over the summer. "The only residence hall we have open this summer for SCSU students is Shoemaker Hall," said Brandon Johnson, director of Hill-Case Hall. "And that will operate as any

other hall would anytime of the year, so it would be open 24 hours a day, seven days of the week for the students that live there. The doors will be locker from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. and the front desk will be staffed from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week."

Other halls will be used for various purposes over the summer. "The seven residence halls that we have will be used for conferences, as we use them every other summer. And they will be open while the conferences are here from the community: a sports camp to a religion camp, cheerleading camp, different things like that," Johnson said.

Other residence halls will be closed at times for renovation, such as Mitchell and Lawrence Hall.

Other buildings, such as Atwood, Garvey Commons and Shoemaker Hall will maintain their normal summer operating schedules.

# UTVS leaves 25 year legacy

**Drew Sandholm**

STAFF WRITER

Arguably one of the most influential mediums of mass media, television enralls millions of Americans. Not only does television have an impact nationwide, it captivates thousands locally.

Informing and entertaining audiences, UTVS-TV celebrates its 25th year anniversary as the campus television station of SCSU.

An SCSU student organization of more than 100 members, UTVS is entirely student run, from camera operation to station management. Because UTVS is student run, it provides SCSU students the opportunity to take part in all aspects of television broadcast and production. At UTVS, SCSU students practice what most other college and university students could only dream of, getting hands on experience.

"You can't get that at any other school," said second-year SCSU mass communications major and UTVS station manager Josh Miller. "One of our alumni, who now works for FOX Sports, said that the elitist graduate from another school didn't know how to work anything going into the job."

UTVS has come a long way in its 25 years, but it didn't start out "as is."

When UTVS was created in 1978, it was originally broadcast out of a tiny studio located in the basement of the Performing Arts building. Then UTVS' programming included UTVS News and a few other educational documentary type shows. It's evident, things have changed in 25 years.

Today, UTVS features a menagerie of programming. From sports to entertainment, UTVS' student run shows cover a variety of topics and issues.

Providing for complete coverage of nearly every Husky hockey game, Husky Productions exemplifies the professionalism of UTVS productions. Several broadcasts of Husky



RYAN HENRY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Scott Bryce, professor of Holocaust studies, celebrates the 25th Anniversary of UTVS. Bryce was the founder of the SCSU television station in 1978.**

Productions can be seen on KSTC-TV channel 45 in the Twin Cities.

More along the lines of the entertainment side of television, "Groove," "Cartoon Nation," "Back to the Movies" and "Monday Night Live" showcase the station's love of the entertainment world.

The "Groove" takes the viewer on an exploration of the musical nightlife of downtown St. Cloud. While on the cutting edge of new music, the "Groove" also debuts new alternative music videos.

Reviewing not only what's new out of Hollywood, "Back to the Movies" takes a look at the talent of SCSU student filmmakers.

Broadcast only to the Atwood Memorial Center, UTVS was only viewed to a limited audience in its early stages.

"The impact (of UTVS) at first was very small," said Director of the Center for Genocide and Holocaust Studies and UTVS founding father Scott Bryce. "But once the word started to get out, once we had a full block of programs, it became quite well-known."

When cable television came to the city of St. Cloud, UTVS was picked up by the cable company and broadcast to an increased number of people.

Now cablecast via Charter Communications channel 7 and

Astound! channel 21, UTVS garners a lofty audience. Serving the SCSU campus, as well as the entire St. Cloud area, UTVS broadcasts to a prospective 81,000 people.

After 25 years of 'Broadcasting for Excellence,' UTVS has grown and changed.

"I can't say that when we started we were perfect," Bryce said. "You can't ever get perfect in television, but gosh, we're getting close."

For more information about or how to get involved with UTVS-TV, visit <http://www.utvs.com/> or call 320-654-5078.



# Mental illness month informs

**Amanda Degen**

STAFF WRITER

Approximately 25 million Americans are affected by mental illness yearly, and yet there is still a lot of stigma and discrimination attached to these disabilities.

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) emphasizes education and awareness of mental illness and those afflicted with it, especially on campus.

May is Mental Illness Awareness Month, and NAMI is asking those who know little about mental illness to participate in their discussions and meetings formed to educate local citizens who may know someone afflicted with mental illness, or may be afflicted themselves.

"Mental illness is very prevalent in

society, and we are here to provide education and support for people with this illness and their families," said Carol Otremba, who is on the board of NAMI.

"We are here for people who have questions or need a support group so that they may have a better understanding of (mental illness), attach less stigma to it and achieve more advancement in this area."

One in every four families is affected in their lifetime by a severe mental illness, and illness is high in college students who are influenced by high amounts of stress, which can trigger the appearance of a disorder.

Although the disorders are linked to hereditary factors, stressors such as witnessing a crime or being involved in a traumatic accident can trigger its emergence.

"Everybody has the potential to

become mentally ill," Otremba said. "It strikes often between the ages of 16 and 25 because of stress levels. And after 9/11, the number of mental illness cases drastically increased, showing just how prevalent it is."

It is so prevalent that President Bush created the Commission on Mental Health to help find solutions for those afflicted.

Otremba and her family flew to Washington D.C. in March to present before the committee, to discuss what changes should be made towards treatment and education of mental illness.

Focus was heavy on discrimination, as 80 to 90 percent of people with serious brain disorders are unemployed, and in the prison system, almost one-third of all U.S. jails incarcerate people with serious mental illnesses who are waiting for evaluation,

as opposed to being charged with a crime.

"Those with mental illness are stigmatized more than any other group," Otremba said.

NAMI offers support in the St. Cloud area in a variety of ways, such as offering support groups and educational speakers.

Many of the classes are taught by Otremba and her husband, and all of the programs offered through NAMI are free. "Bridges" is a program of education and support run by and for people with mental illnesses.

The course meets for two hours once a week over a 14-week period. Afterwards, ongoing support groups are offered, designed for open discussion and understanding.

Also offered is "Family to Family," a 12-week course designed for family members and friends of

those afflicted by mental illness.

Focus is on education, recognizing the symptoms of those who may be afflicted, as well as how to deal with crises and providing support. This course is offered twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall.

NAMI also offers speakers that come into the classroom and talk to students about mental health, as mental health education is not heavily taught in school.

Otremba hopes that educating early in children's lives will help tackle some of the problems of stigma that many people face in schools.

"There is a lot of hope in the future generations," Otremba said. "They are the ones who will make a difference in the future."

## Students slide on Atwood Mall



SCOTT THEISEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jamie Williams slides down part of the inflatable obstacle course Tuesday afternoon on the Atwood Mall.

**Driving is not a sport.**

**Leave your aggression at the gym.**

## AIDS walk to gain awareness

**Jennifer Frey**

STAFF WRITER

St. Cloud's 4th Annual AIDS walk, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will take place Saturday at Riverside Park.

Susie Wistrom, organizer of the AIDS walk, has been with the Red Cross for over five years. Wistrom got the idea to have an AIDS walk in St. Cloud by looking at surrounding communities.

"I had heard that Willmar had a walk to raise money for AIDS and I figured if they could do it, we could do it," Wistrom said.

Wistrom began her work with the Red Cross teaching CPR. When she got the idea for an AIDS walk several years ago, she took the idea to her class. "I asked my class what they thought and one woman said 'does anyone around here have it (AIDS)?'" Wistrom said. "Someone else in the class said we had enough walks in St. Cloud. When I heard their responses, I knew it was something I had to start," she said.

Going into its 4th year, the AIDS walk is a great source of fundraising. Each year, a committee gets together at the Red Cross and decides which organizations need money and which would benefit the most. This year's proceeds go to FATE (Fighting AIDS Through Education).

Candi Amundson, a 17-year-old Sartell High School student, is excited about her first year participating in the AIDS walk. FATE came to her school and gave a pre-

sentation about AIDS and the HIV virus. "I thought it would be great to go around and teach others about HIV and AIDS," Amundson said about joining FATE.

Amundson has been with FATE for a few years, but this is her first year directly assisting with the AIDS walk. FATE volunteers are in charge of setting up for the walk. "We make all the posters, set-up cones to block out the route and put up balloons," Amundson said. After the set-up is finished, the FATE volunteers are encouraged to participate in the walk.

Wistrom is trying to break apart stereotypes about the AIDS walk. "It's not about having AIDS or knowing people with AIDS, it's about people showing up and showing concern for the cause," Wistrom said. "It's great to raise money, but the real goal is to get people out and walking for a great cause," she said.

Wistrom is encouraging SCSU students to get involved with the Red Cross even if they don't walk this weekend. "We are always running instructor courses on becoming an HIV educator," Wistrom said. To learn more about how you can become involved with the HIV/AIDS area of the St. Cloud Red Cross, call Susie Wistrom at (320)251-7641.

Registration for the AIDS walk starts at 9 a.m. Saturday with the walk beginning at 10 a.m.



# Stearns wettest of counties

Wendy Myers

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SCSU is often accused of being a party school, but did you know that you live in a party county? In the 1920's S.B. Qvale, a Prohibition Administrator stationed in Minnesota said that Stearns County was the "wettest" in the state. This was concluded since the people in St. Cloud made the best beer.

Stearns did not just start out in a drunken binge. It had help from the Pope and a few monks.

It all began when Abbot Boniface Wimmer, founder of American Cassinese Benedictines, took his audience with Pope Pius IX. "When I was in Rome last summer, even the Holy Father plagued me a little in an audience I had with him, about the beer affair. I replied: 'Holy Father, you have a good saying about your Benedictines brewing and selling beer; but you forgot that we don't drink any these nine years, and that we have no brewery.' 'Germans and not drinking beer,' he replied 'that is much.' 'Yes indeed,' I said, 'until now we could do so, being young; but when we grow older, we will probably be in necessity to make beer. 'Of course,' he said, 'St. Paul also wrote to St. Timothy he should take a little wine for his weak stomach, and so you must have something' - and he laughed heartily."

Two years after this conversation, Wimmer sent a small assembly of Benedictines out to find a monastery in Stearns County. The monks of St. John's, as their monastery would come to be known, had a large impact on the culture of Stearns including those about alcohol.

St. Benedict took a fairly moderate stance on the consumption of alcohol. "Although we read that wine is not all a drink for monks, yet, since our days it is impossible to persuade monks of this, let us agree at least about this, we should not drink our fill, but more sparingly."

According to Father Godfrey, O.S.B., one monk helped local farmers construct good copper stills that were used to make "Minnesota 13" moonshine.

Minnesota 13, was a name given to the corn liquor distilled on many Central Minnesota farms. It was consumed by many natives in moderation although there were a few alcoholics.

To enforce the 18th Amendment,

Congress passed the National Prohibition Act, usually called the Volstead Act because Congressman Andrew Volstead of Minnesota introduced it in 1919.

Shortly following the creation of "Minnesota 13," Congress passed the National Prohibition Act to enforce the 18th Amendment.

This law defined the prohibited "intoxicating liquors" as those with an alcoholic content of more than .5 percent. However, it made concessions for liquors sold for medicinal, sacramental and industrial purposes, and for fruit or grape beverages prepared for personal use in homes.

The Volstead Act was taken lightly at St. John's. The prohibition occurred during a depression. That way farmers that could not sell their corn would make moonshine to earn a few extra dollars.

Urban Gaida, who grew up on a farm near Holdingford, said "even the priest at one of the town's churches would call and alert his

bootlegging parishioners when federal agents were in town."

Catholic clergy often sanctioned the activities of moon shiners and bootleggers and assisted them when they ran into trouble, but many civic officials in Stearns County went a step beyond and actually became moonshiners and bootleggers.

After a long fight, Federal agents managed to sharply curtail the large-scale manufacturing of moonshine in Stearns county. They succeeded by burning barns and sheds and through various acts of intimidation. They exploited divisions within the community by using informers and they undermined the tip system by sharpening their raiding strategies. Increased surveillance and a bigger stick to punish in the form of Jones Law finally blunted community resistance.

However, while they managed to alter behavior, they failed to change beliefs. Stearns County had its revenge when it voted 4 to 1 for repeal of the hated 18th amendment to the Constitution.

The next time someone asks you if you go to a party school, you can tell them the university is in the "wettest" county in the state, the home of "Minnesota 13."

**"Even the priest at one of the town's churches would call and alert his bootlegging parishioners when federal agents were in town."**

Urban Gaida

1920s STEARNS COUNTY RESIDENT



ADAM MASLOSKI/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

John Nesiba, a Nebraska student in St. Cloud visiting friends, pukes outside a party near SCSU. Afterward he got up and shouted, "Our football team will kick all your a—es, but you would out drink us with like five of you."

■ Continued from PAGE 1.

## Drinking

"It definitely does happen, when so many people get drunk, they have unprotected sex," he said. "It could lead to STDs."

School deterrence policies for drinking is poor, say 91 percent of SCSU students. Those students said that the school's drinking policies do not prevent them from drinking as much as they want.

Senior Chandra Schwab said that school policies, consequences and strictness on drinking won't stop students from drinking.

"It hasn't stopped me or anyone I know from drinking in the dorms," she said. "I think they would take it as a joke if someone said that."

Drinking also affects students academically. Fifty percent said they had missed a class because of drinking and 21.5 percent said they had done poorly on a test.

"People drink and then they can't wake up the next morning and go to classes; it can definitely affect grades," Sharma said. "People drink too much and party too often. It definitely affects your schooling and grades."

Binge drinking occurs most frequently with 18-23 year old students. Forty-three percent of 21-year-old students classified themselves as "a frequent binge drinker."

The majority of drinking in St. Cloud occurs at public gatherings or open venues. Fifty-four percent of students engage in drinking at a place owned by someone they do not know. Some of those places include: house parties, bars or a stranger's apartment.

**"I've been in the car with many people who have been drinking and driving and nothing bad ever happens, so I see no problem with it."**

Trevor Hills  
SCSU JUNIOR





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Thanks to all the St. Cloud State University volunteers who donated their time and talents to the community this year. Volunteer Link appreciates your commitment and hopes you continue serving.

Please note, starting in summer 2003, Volunteer Link will be renamed **Volunteer Connection.**

For more info about volunteer opportunities, contact us at 229-5693 or [volunteer@stcloudstate.edu](mailto:volunteer@stcloudstate.edu)

Applications accepted now through May 27, 2003

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I really don't see what the big deal is. When I'm at the bar I like to smack myself in the face a few times with a good claw hammer. So what? Who am I hurting?

1-A

## HITTING YOURSELF IN THE FACE WITH A HAMMER IS NOT HARMFUL AS LONG AS YOU ONLY DO IT SOCIALLY.

Or the other day I was walking along with Joe and he pulled out a shiny ball-peen model with a nice heft to it. Man, we just went to town town with that baby. **But what of it?** It's not like I'm dragging a cheese grater across my tongue or anything. Although that does sound interesting. One thing that bugs me though is when you go to a party and everyone wants to borrow your hammer. I hate when people bum hammers off you. What was I talking about again? Oh yeah -- I don't plan on being one of those life-long hammerers. It'll be easy to quit. I'll just taper off with some of those small rubber mallets.

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University Chronicle

**EDITORIAL BOARD**Britt Johnsen  
EditorJohn Behling  
Divisions EditorEric O'Link  
Managing Editor**Activism alive at SCSU as people become liberated with viewpoints**

At the onset of student government elections, there were high hopes of opinions and stances. When they were over, a disappointing 700 students out of the 16,000 that comprise this student body took a political stance.

In contrast to such apathy, there are a staggering amount of people who have taken stances on various issues, ranging from the controversial to the insignificant.

A great example is the various events for different viewpoints. While NORML has a week devoted to why they think marijuana should be legal, there are also events like the AIDS walk and mental health awareness. People show their support and care through events in which they can participate or attend.

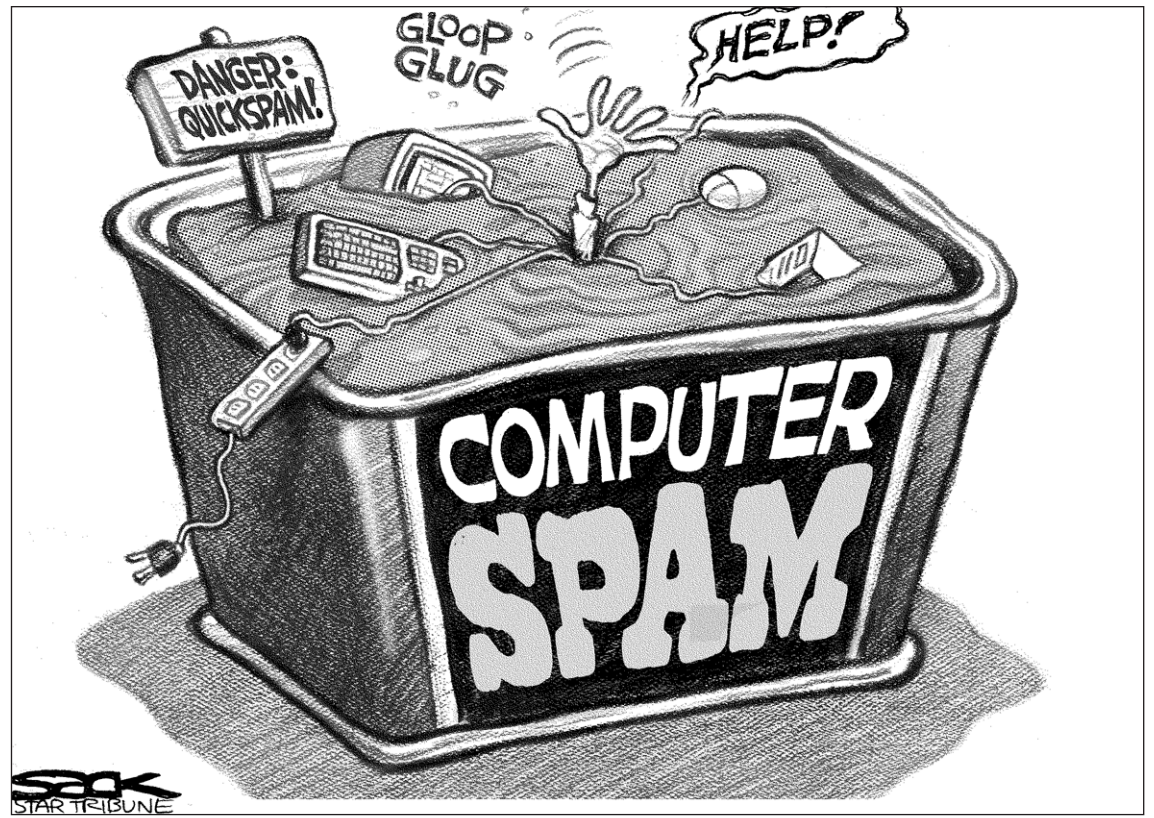
Another example of a rise in activism is the amount of females who have expanded on publicizing feminism and female viewpoints. Women on Wednesdays have become a popular outlet for the female voice.

Meanwhile, various feminist presentations have taken place that have liberated the comfortable (or forward to say the least) usage of words for the female anatomy. Examples of such presentations are "The Vagina Monologues," a feminist play; "That Takes Ovaries," which was an open mic night that celebrated femininity; and most recently, "Vagina Fest," which was a spoken word presentation celebrating feminism.

While SCSU has every right to be ashamed of its apathetic student body due to its lack of voting this year as displayed during student government elections, it should be proud of the remainder of the issues on which it takes many stances.

SCSU should take pride in the way that we speak out about what we think is right. We may not all agree with what one another has to say, but the fact that we have something to say at all is something to be proud of.

We, as students, are the future. We are the potential leaders of the world and should be passionate about the places off of which we thrive. We don't necessarily all have to get along, but each of us should believe in something.

**Decisions always tough to make**

White or wheat? Diet or regular? Jeans or khakis? Mac or PC? To be or not to be?

Decisions are not always the easiest to make. Yet we make these decisions, ranging from minute to complex, and they affect how our life will play out.

How one comes to these decisions is completely personal and dictated upon the situation. Maybe you are allergic to aspartame and can't order diet pop; maybe your favorite jeans have a fresh hole in them; maybe you just hate Macs and would never have one if your life depended on it. Either way, decisions are made depending on previous experience.

But there are other decisions that are just as important or unimportant and have the ability to affect the rest of your life.

As a child, many of our decisions were made for us: what to eat, what to wear, where to go to school and what examples are given to us by which we should follow in order to become the people we are to become.

As adults, we are thrust into the "real world" upon age, situation or status in the world. We may have been forced to begin making decisions as early as the first sign of independence, or maybe we're still having decisions being made for us today.

But there are some decisions we just need to make for ourselves no matter where we live, how old we are or what our lives are like.

BRITT  
JOHNSENSTAFF  
ESSAY

I, for one, have been faced with many important decisions to make that will surely affect the rest of my life.

One decision which has recently been made has been decided after much debate and can be looked at as a terrifyingly wonderful opportunity; at the same time that it's exciting and new, it is also very scary to not be sure of what its repercussions will be.

I have decided to attend college at a different university.

After living in the same town for 20 years, I need to try something new. There are new experiences to be had and different places to go. But who knows if my fate surely lies in this new town at this new college?

That is the terrifying aspect of this particular decision. But that's the idea around which decisions revolve: you don't ever know if you've made the right decision.

It's the same thing I hear from parents. Mine, as well as others, never know if they've made the right decisions in bringing up their children; they sometimes doubt

whether they should have had children at all or if how they raised them was right.

Same story with college students. It's hard to know if one has chosen the right college. It's also hard for many to decide on a major. And once such decisions are made, it's often hard to tell if it is the right decision.

And one may not necessarily ever know if they have made the right decisions.

Maybe the meal a person chooses to eat will entail a wretched sickness; maybe the new car a person buys will blow up on them; maybe the person one chooses to date will be true love.

There are chances that people take and experiences people have for a reason.

Decisions made aren't always the best ones, but they aren't always the worst ones either. A person just has to trust their instincts and make the decision most logically (or what seems most logical to the specific situation).

And remember that no matter who a person is, where one lives and what that person has experienced, decisions are not always the easiest to make. Some of the best decisions have been made by risks being taken.

From parents to students to restaurant patrons, decisions, from the minute to the complex, are always tough to make. What needs to reign is perseverance and open-mindedness.



THURSDAY May 1, 2003



SCOTT  
BUSHEE  

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STAFF  
COLUMN

## U of Alaska free speech example

I read the most wonderful story the other day. Awhile back, Linda McCarriston, a creative writing professor at the University of Alaska, Anchorage got in some trouble for writing a poem entitled "Indian Girls."

While this sort of thing happens all of the time on campuses, the odd thing in this case was that the president of UAA actually backed the professor's right to free speech.

"This is a university. We allow ideas to be expressed. That's what happens," said Mark Hamilton, a former Army general and published poet. "As I told one caller, I defended the Constitution for 31 years, and I'm not going to abandon her just yet."

He further noted in a memo to the University of Alaska's three chancellors, "Attempts to assuage anger or to demonstrate concern by qualifying our support for free speech serve to cloud what must be a clear message," he said. "Noting that, for example, 'The University supports the right of free speech, but we intend to check into this matter' or 'The University supports the right of free speech, but I have asked Dean X or Provost Y to investigate the circumstances' is unacceptable."

In response to this, no one held a vigil or staged protests. Nor did they institute mandatory sensitivity training for faculty and students. The opposite happened. They held forums on freedom of speech for faculty, staff, and students.

Wouldn't it be a refreshing change of pace to see something like that happen around here? If we had people like Dr. Hamilton around to protect our Constitutional rights?

But let us be realistic. This is St. Cloud State University. Rather than defending the freedom of its faculty and students, our institution seems intent on apologizing for every perceived offense. We will find no help in them.

But we do have options.

On a national level, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education ([www.thefire.org](http://www.thefire.org)) is a godsend. They are a group of First Amendment lawyers who work for students and professors in trouble with censorship on campus.

Locally, we have several groups who are doing some good work. The College Republicans have shown themselves many times to be defenders of free speech on campus. Even if you aren't a free market type, you might want to go to some of their meetings if you are concerned about freedom of speech.

We also have some professors in on the act. A small group has formed the SCSU chapter of the Minnesota Association of Scholars. If you are interested in who they are and what they are up to, check out [scsu-scholars.blogspot.com](http://scsu-scholars.blogspot.com).

I hope that if any of you run into issues with censorship in the future, you remember that these people are out there to help you.

Scott Bushee can be reached at [sbushee@universitychronicle.com](mailto:sbushee@universitychronicle.com)

## Billboard reactions a problem

I was dismayed and disappointed to read the reactions to the "Loon" radio station's billboard ("Billboard causes debate," April 24). I find it difficult to hear men's opinions that vary from "I like it", to "there is nothing wrong with it", to "they have a legal right to do it." Perhaps it is easy for men to find nothing wrong with women's bodies being used to sell products because they don't directly suffer the consequences of living in a world that demeans women and doesn't value women. This kind of advertising certainly does affect women's lives. Statistics of violence against women are staggering.

What does a billboard of a woman's butt have to do with violence? As Jean Kilbourne, in her video "Killing Us Softly," so eloquently states, objectifying a person and portraying them as a thing, is the first step towards violence. When advertising objectifies women's bodies, it contributes to a culture that perpetuates and tolerates rape.

Day after day after day, I see women who are struggling to put their lives back together after being raped or beaten by someone they thought they could trust or who said they loved them. Is having women's bodies being on display that important? Is being tantalized by these images so important that you can't find something more intelligent to say than "I don't see anything wrong with it?" Look around you. Aren't women's lives more important than, "It's just advertising?" While women everywhere are fighting to feel safe in their homes, their jobs and in their communities, fighting feelings of wanting to die because the pain is so great, trying to stop the frequent nightmares, trying to keep the images of blood and breaking bones and humiliating words out of their heads and all you can say is "I think it is clever advertising?"

I encourage men and women to attempt to understand the connections between women's images in advertising and violence because someday you may have to look in the eyes of someone you love who has been a victim of being objectified in a very personal way, or watch someone you love with an eating disorder slowing and literally disappear, and say I have done nothing to try to change this world for you! Wouldn't it be worth it to you to work towards a world that is free of violence against women and one that sees women's lives and contributions more worthwhile than putting their body parts on a billboard?

Lee LaDue

Coordinator, Sexual Assault Services

## Real MMF fans don't litter

My name is Andy Block, and I am writing this letter in regards to the annual Mississippi Music Fest on Sunday.

The event was planned and implemented by the University Program Board's MMF committee. I am a member of the program board.

All in all, the event went extremely well. The weather was gorgeous, the music was great, tons of people showed up and everyone had a grand old time.

Unfortunately, there was one aspect of it that disturbed me.

Soul Asylum was the headliner band, and they played in a parking lot at the base of a huge hill in Riverside Park. The giant hill was literal-

ly covered with people watching the show. Nearly everyone had some kind of alcoholic beverage, which was fine.

The thousands of viewers started treating the ground like it was some kind of giant landfill. Soon enough people were tromping through trash and yet there were boxes for bottles, cans, etc. tied to practically every other tree in the park.

When the show concluded, the park had been transformed into a garbage dump. The entire hill, and I am not exaggerating, was buried in trash. I am talking thousands and thousands of cans, bottles, wrappers, paper, food wrappings and paper bags.

People came up to me after the show and told me they appreciated our hard work. Usually I love getting compliments like that. But in my mind, all I could think was, "If you appreciate this, couldn't you at least have thrown your own trash away?"

The 25 or so volunteers, who received no pay, had to clean up that mess for three hours.

That did not make the volunteers feel appreciated. Next year, if you go to MMF, please bring your waste to the trash cans-it would help make the day more enjoyable for everyone.

Andy Block

Vice President of Public Relations  
University Program Board

## Attendance bad grade criteria

As we near the end of another semester, it becomes necessary for students in certain classes to look back over the whole semester and tally the number of absences they had in each class. The majority of the classes at this university integrate attendance into a student's final grade, either as a percentage of class participation or as an entirely independent grading entity.

Now I understand that attending class is essential to a person's education, but dropping a student's grade or expelling them from the class are both outrageous and unacceptable forms of discipline, especially at a college level. For example, in one of my classes this semester, I had received an 'A' on all aspects of the course-work cited in the syllabus, but recently I was threatened with receiving no credit for the course because the professor had tallied five absences on my part, two more than allowed for in the syllabus.

This is ridiculous. I have obviously shown through knowledge and comprehension of the subject, so how should it be possible for me to be stripped of all the effort and hard work I put forth?

Being a professor at this university requires and enormous educational background, so where along the line did some of these professors forget what it is like to be a college student? Life does not consist solely of school. Students, like everyone else, have jobs, family concerns, health problems and sometimes are just too exhausted to make it to class. What right does a professor have to pass judgment on the pressing issues surrounding a student's life outside the classroom? And what is more is that the student's tuition is allocated by the university to pay the salaries of the professors, so I think it is only just for those professors to show some courtesy and flexibility with their attendance policies and not be so dictatorial when administering those guidelines.

Tim Gosgrove

Junior, English/Political Science



MIKE  
LAUTERBACH  

---

STAFF  
COLUMN

## Crying can get you your way

Henry David Thoreau wrote in his essay Civil Disobedience, "cast your whole vote, not a strip of paper merely, but your whole influence."

Except for one week when it was nice out, we've had no shortage of opinions this semester. Students, faculty and community members all contributed, and I think that this page's writers and readers alike got a great deal out of it. Thoreau would have been proud.

I had a great time this semester reading what everyone had to say. Unfortunately, some of my favorite letters couldn't be printed because I couldn't get ahold of the writers. I don't want to be the only one to see these, so I'm going to share excerpts from a few of the letters I have on my wall.

This guy was mad because I didn't publish a couple letters he sent me earlier in the year (after I checked and found that he's not a student), so he sent me this "rap to the editor."

man, i was rappin in teh rain hoping that my  
day would change  
cause i read ya newspaper and it made me  
want vomit  
why doesn't justan bymaa just come outta the  
closet  
some people read the chronical some people  
don't  
those that do now want to slit their throat  
so man what da deal  
why do you all hate?  
wehn hte readers want the latter published  
man  
you gotta compensate  
print ma rap, dont be shy  
cause if you don't i will cry  
y'all konw i'm a sensitive guy

The letter I didn't publish started like this:

i am angry at teh university chronicle. why?  
because it is so biased. that is why. why did you  
think? and no, i am not drunk. i am jsut writing a  
letter because i was reading the newspaper and  
when i read teh article by joe palmershiem i was  
mad. he is a biased mo fo. yeah, thats right dude.  
a biased MO FO!!! how can he write such crap  
man?

It goes on from there. Unfortunately, the guy didn't sign his name, so I never got to run it.

I wish there was a moral to the story of these letters, but there really isn't. If there were, maybe it would go something like this: say you're going to cry, and I'll print your letter somehow.

I hope everyone got a kick out of the page this year, and I also hope that everyone who's still here (and some who aren't) keep writing in next year. Good luck to the seniors, and keep contributing wherever you are.

Mike Lauterbach can be reached at [mlauterbach@universitychronicle.com](mailto:mlauterbach@universitychronicle.com)

Send your letters to [letters@universitychronicle.com](mailto:letters@universitychronicle.com) or drop them off at Stewart Hall 13.



# Congratulations, Seniors!

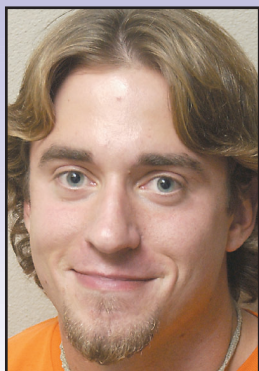
University Chronicle would like to thank the senior editors and staff for a fantastic year! We appreciate all your hard work and wish you luck in the future!



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(transferring to U of M)



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Visuals Editor



**Andy Rennecke**  
Sports Editor



**Jenna Palan**  
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**Nissa Billmyer**  
Advertising Rep.



**Geoff Higgins**  
Senior Staff Writer



**Mike Lauterbach**  
Readers' Advocate



**Kateri Wonzy**  
Senior Staff Writer



Congratulations,  
next year's Editor:  
**Eric O'Link**

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SPECIAL  
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# UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE

NEWSPAPER OF ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY, ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

May 1, 2003  
THURSDAY

## YEAR IN REVIEW



**INSIDE**

University Chronicle looks back at the 2002-03 SCSU academic year; News Editor Nick Hanson and Readers' Advocate Mike Lauterbach revisit the major events on campus in a month-by-month snapshot.



## 2002-03 SCSU

**Nick Hanson**

NEWS EDITOR

**Mike Lauterbach**

READERS' ADVOCATE

## SUMMER 2002:

As is typical for SCSU, summer 2002 was a sleepy one. Workers put up the fences and began renovations on Lawrence Hall, which will be finished this coming summer. Parking was once again a problem, even with the reduced number of faculty and students cramming the lots.

SCSU also added a few new staff members. Jill Rudnitski, an SCSU alumnus, was hired as vice president for university advancement May 20. Michael Spitzer took over as vice president of academic affairs.

Students also got their first hint at what would be an ongoing headache. Diana Burlison, Associate vice president of administrative affairs, announced that there would be no state funding for work study or child care for the coming year. She said that some federal money might still be available, but it was too soon to see how much that might be.

The theater, film studies and dance department found that it would be able to keep its major programs long enough so that majors could graduate this May. Rumors about the fate of the department had been circulating since mid-April, causing many students to worry. However, the dean of the college of fine arts and



JESSICA TONSFELDT/VISUALS EDITOR



ADAM MASLOSKI/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

humanities, Roland Specht-Jarvis, said that the students majoring in any of the three areas will not feel the brunt of any internal issues the department having.

Students regarded soda machines with surprise after the implementation of a sales tax required students to deposit an additional quarter. Despite the lobbying of MnSCU, the legislature pursued a proposal which recommended previously tax-exempt public and private elementary, middle and secondary school be subjected to the 6.5 percent sales tax. The tax did not apply to meal plan purchases.

In about the only good financial news of the summer, the chemistry department at SCSU received approximately \$325,000 for new equipment to enhance their classroom activities as well as assist ongoing research projects. The two grants were awarded to the department by the National Science Foundation's Major Research Instrumentation program.

Faculty and administration weren't the only programs with new faces. SCSU Director of Athletics Morris Kurtz announced the appointment of Jason Lesteberg, who was the head coach for women's hockey at Bemidji State University last year, as the new women's hockey coach. Lesteberg was also a finalist for the NCAA Division 1 Coach of the Year in the 2001-2002 season.

Jeremy Frost was hired as full head coach of the SCSU Nordic ski team after a search committee made its official decision to offer Frost a fixed term contract.

The nice weather also brought a few protesters out of the woodwork. Students protested the presence of a plaque Tuesday endorsing what some said was an anti-American Indian sentiment on campus.

The commemorative plaque in question honored Jane Grey Swisshelm, a women's rights activist.

## SEPTEMBER:

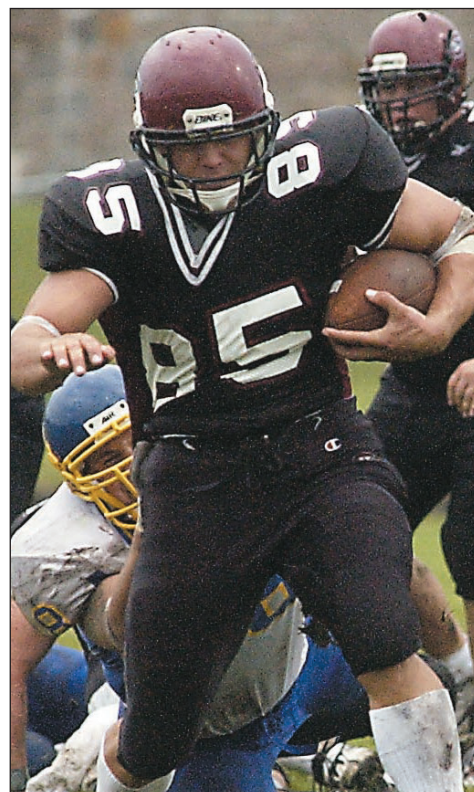
The school year started out on a somber note. A little more than a week after school began, students held a vigil for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Atwood Mall. The vigil drew an estimated 300 students, many of whom held candles in the early evening twilight to the strains of "Give Peace a Chance," and "Imagine," both by John Lennon. Some students were upset because the American flag was not displayed prominently.

While the weather held, SCSU played host to a number of outdoor activities, both planned and unplanned. The St. Cloud Police Department dispersed about 50 people participating in a protest on Division Street Saturday evening. The protest was part of a rally promoting peace in Iraq.

Mike Leisner and Jed Smock, a pair of campus preachers, showed up in the Atwood Mall and gathered a crowd with their confrontational style. Lines like "and Jesse Ventura — he brought guys to the polls. Guys who sit in their trailer houses with kegs of beer, people who live in stolen cars" got a wide variety of reactions from students.

In an effort to keep smokers away from doorways, the Building and Grounds Department began designating smoking and non-smoking areas around campus.

Ben Nelson, a receiver on the Husky football team, began heating up with a



ADAM MASLOSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



game where he caught seven passes for 123 yards and four more touchdowns from quarterback Keith Heckendorf. The Huskies won that game over the South Dakota Coyotes 36-15.

## OCTOBER:

The campaign trail started heating up in October. Gubernatorial candidate Tim Penny (Independent) and his running mate, Sen. Martha Robertson, spoke with SCSU students. Students shared their concerns about financial aid, Pelle Grants and work study losses.

Late in the month, both Sheila and Paul Wellstone made visits to the SCSU campus. Less than a week before his untimely death in a plane crash, Paul Wellstone spoke at a rally in the Ritsche Auditorium lobby. Wellstone urged the importance of the senatorial election to balance out the number of democrats and republicans in the house.

Six days after his visit, students and community members gathered at





# UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE

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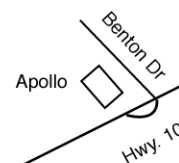
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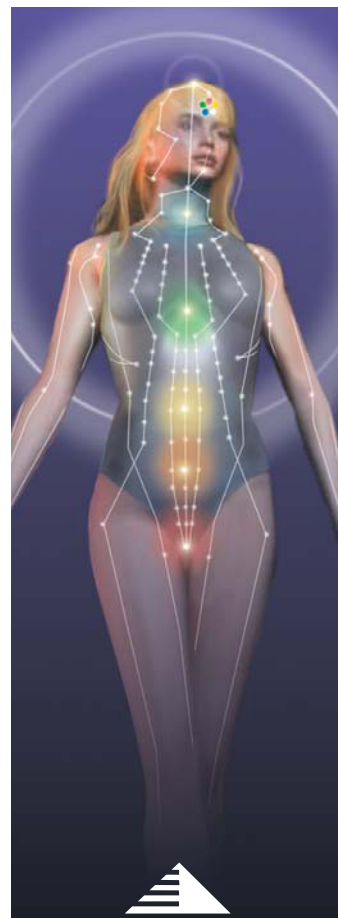


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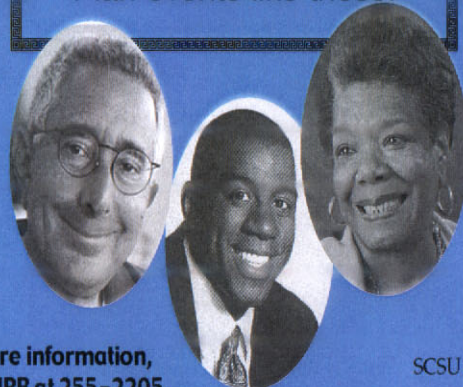
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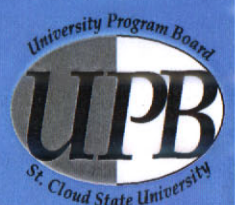
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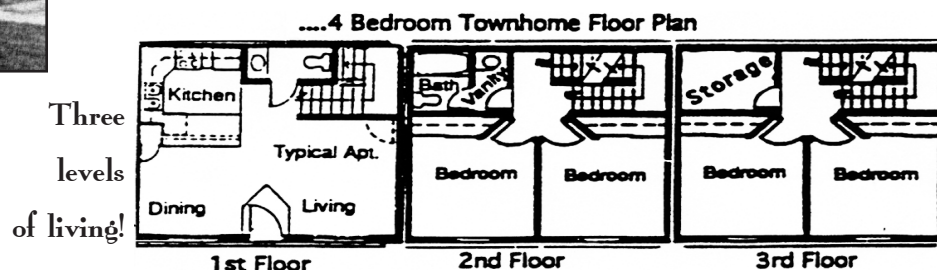
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# Year in Review



ADAM MASLOSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

wideout Ben Nelson, who set up and threw a 56-yard bomb to Ryan Koch. The offense stalled and managed only a field goal, but it set the tone for the Huskies' 45-7 rout of the formerly undefeated Vikings.

After those big wins, however, they lost the homecoming game in overtime to the University of Northern Colorado after making a dramatic fourth quarter comeback.

The Huskies went into Grand Forks and got their sixth victory of the season by doing exactly what they shouldn't have done: they let North Dakota's defense take over the game.

The "Fighting Sioux's" suffocating attack ground the Huskies' high-flying offense to a halt in the second half, but not before SCSU scored 20 points in the first 32 minutes. North Dakota battled, but was unable to comeback as the Huskies won 20-17 in the defending Division II national champion's homecoming game.

In a lesser known sport, SCSU junior Emily Smith-Zurawski took third place in the U.S. National Mountainboarding Championships at Sleepy Hollow Sports Park in Des Moines. Smith-Zurawski was the only non-professional in the event.



STEFANIE BENIEK/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## DECEMBER:

December was a slow news month except for two big stories. SCSU found itself with the dubious distinction of being the first American university to settle a class-action lawsuit regarding anti-Semitism. The proposed settlement totaled more than \$1 million. The lawsuit was filed in October 2001 by former SCSU faculty member Arie Zmora and faculty members Laurinda Stryker and Geoffrey Tabakin, along with student Robbi Hoy.

In a strange incident, College Republicans member Zach Spoehr filed complaints against Rona Karasik, an SCSU professor. He alleged that she attempted to choke him because she believed he had taken her picture in front of the College Republicans' booth. She denied his version of the events. Disciplinary action has yet to be taken against anyone.

## JANUARY:

Second semester started slowly this year. Students welcomed Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who won the historic Roe v. Wade abortion case, as part of the Women on Wednesday series.

University Lutheran Church for a memorial service for the Wellstones and the others who died in that plane crash.

Public safety and the St. Cloud police department recorded 30 car break-ins on the SCSU campus since Sept. 7. In all of the break-ins, the thieves broke a window to gain access to the inside of the car.

Students complained about the sale of magazines like Cosmopolitan at the Atwood information desk because of their sexually-oriented covers. In a compromise, the desk covered up the offending covers but continued to sell the magazines.

October was a good month for sports and a great month for Husky football. The Huskies defense rallied from an extremely slow start and helped the offense overcome an early 14-0 lead as SCSU used all of their weapons and more to defeat the South Dakota State Jackrabbits Saturday at Selke Field. The Huskies football team started Saturday's game at Augustana's Howard Wood Field with some trickery, but there was nothing funny about what they did to the Vikings' defense.

Quarterback Keith Heckendorf opened the game by handing off a reverse to

## NOVEMBER:

After a tough loss, the Husky football team rebounded with a school single-game record for total yardage (686) and their

season-high point total in a 47-19 demolishing of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. They finished their season 9-2 and placed second in the NCC. Seniors Ben Nelson (87), Anthony McCoo (1) and Mick Peterson (39) were just three of the senior leaders this season for the Husky football team.

November was an edgy month for many SCSU students because of the disappearance of four college-age adults (including St. John's University student Josh Guimond) along the I-94 corridor. Police said at the time that they didn't believe the disappearances were related, but not all SCSU students were convinced.

The growing tensions in Iraq were the focus of this year's Peace Week. Over 17 student organizations sponsored Peace Week, which was organized to inform students and faculty of the need for peaceful solutions regarding Iraq and to give them an opportunity to express their views of the issues.

Tensions over the "Fighting Sioux" logo also had a flare-up. Before a hockey game against the University of North Dakota "Fighting Sioux," a group of about 70 SCSU students, faculty, staff and community members assembled to protest the use of American Indian team names, logos and mascots. The protest continued without incidence until about 6:30 p.m., when a UND fan was accused of assaulting one of the protesters, a female SCSU student. No charges were filed.

On a higher note, Bill Cosby, entertained a host of people in Hallenbeck Hall. He put on two shows consisting of stand up comedy and skits involving the audience.



JASON RISBERG/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

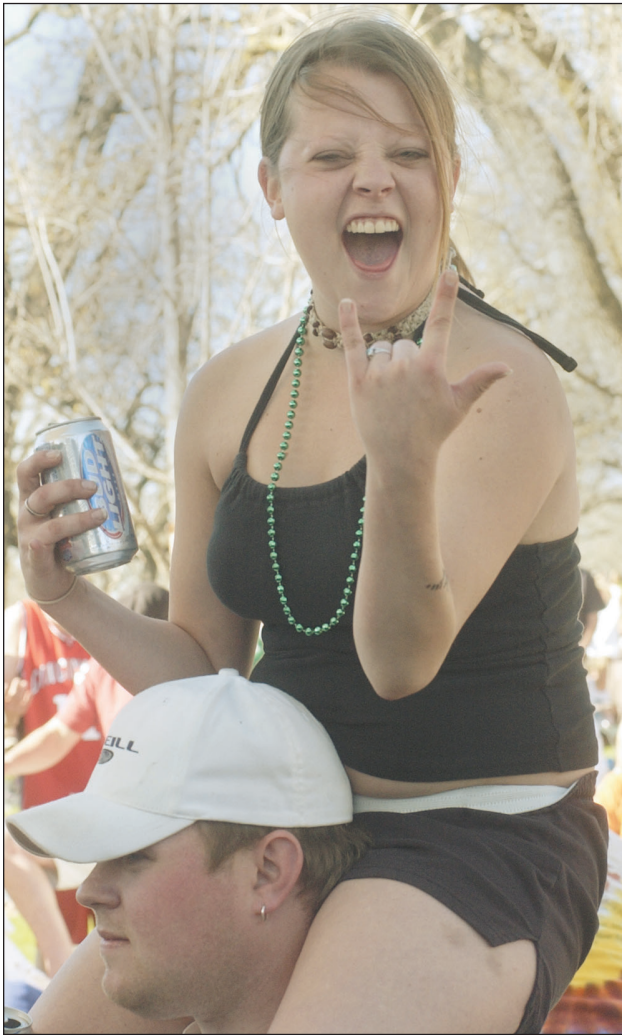


BLAIR SCHLICHT/ VISUALS EDITOR



ADAM MASLOSKI/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR





EMILY MERRILL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Headed by southside resident, Jerry Middlestadt, residents concerned about the problem of excess drinking and partying formed a coalition to identify possible solutions and restore the community around SCSU.

## FEBRUARY:

SCSU was able to host Martin Luther King III, son of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., for a talk in the Atwood Ballroom. King addressed the ongoing struggle for equal rights and the situation in Iraq. Over 700 people showed up to hear him speak.

The budget shortage hit home again. This time, SCSU provost Michael Spitzer and college deans agreed on a hiring freeze for fiscal year 2004. For SCSU, the most feasible method for saving money is a hiring freeze because of its flexibility. The freeze included only probationary faculty. Later in the month, Gov. Tim Pawlenty's announced a new budget plan that could cut \$30 million from Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) over two years. SCSU's share of the cut would be \$5.5 million each year.

KVSC's 50-hour trivia marathon themed "Viva Las Trivia" attracted a record number of 75 teams with around 2000 individuals. A team named "The Mime Radio Conspiracy" scored 15,995 points to win the 24th annual trivia contest.

Students who went to Lobby Day were disappointed by legislative members' responses. About 130 students went to the state capitol for student Lobby Day to voice their concerns to members of the Minnesota Legislature. Student Lobby Day is hosted by Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA). MSUSA representatives pled with legislators to treat higher education fairly.

In national news, space shuttle Columbia disintegrated in flames over Texas.

## MARCH:

Students started out March with a walkout called "Books Not Bombs: National Student Walkout." About 500 SCSU students and faculty members braved single digit temperatures while marching to protest the upcoming war with Iraq.

They didn't manage to stop the war, however, which started March 19th when the United States launched dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles and aimed 2,000-pound bombs at Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and other "leadership targets" in Baghdad.

The SCSU men's basketball team ended their best season since their 1987-88 campaign with a loss in the second round of the North Central Regional semifinals. The Huskies finished 26-5.

Husky men's and women's tennis started off the season strong, compiling records of 13-4 and 16-4, respectively.

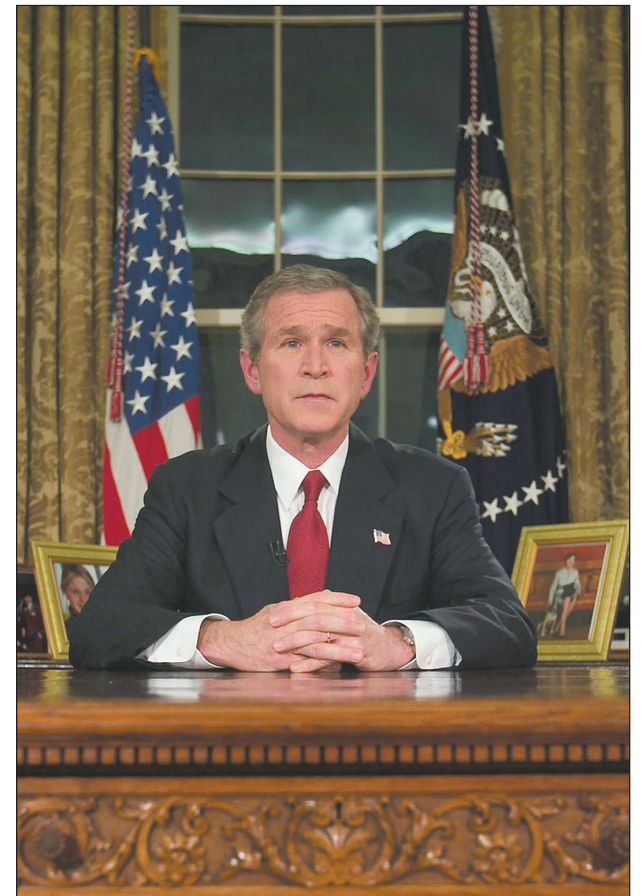
Humorist Ben Stein enthralled a crowd of 850 at Halenbeck Hall. Stein, a political humorist best known for his game show on Comedy Central, spoke for almost an hour and covered every topic imaginable: parents, children, college and how to ruin your life. The latter comes from the title of Stein's latest book, and the excerpts he read had the audience in hysterics.

## APRIL:

St. Cloud city council decided to raise city parking tickets throughout all of St. Cloud to \$20 starting July 1. The \$15 fine increase is an effort to gain parking compliance among St. Cloud residents and especially college students.

The Counting Crows, minus bass player Matt Alley, entertained a crowd of 3800 at Halenbeck Hall. The band, was one of the bigger and better names that SCSU has attracted for several years.

On a sad note, only about 700 of SCSU's 16,000+ students chose to vote in the student government elections. Cory Lawrence and Rachel Hughes needed a mere 479 votes to secure their victory over Chris Lindahl and Taylor Olson, who only tallied 185 votes



KRT PHOTOGRAPH/ CHUCK KENNEDY

total.

The end of the month presented the annual Mississippi Music Fest at Riverside park. The event attracted hundreds of St. Cloud residents and students. Emotions, music, and not to mention beer were flowing. The warm spring sunshine beat upon the park as Soul Asylum and other bands jammed throughout the day.

Also, Maya Angelou visited the campus. Her message spread hope for diversity, racial relations, and peace the world about.

Thus commences the close of another school year.



SCOTT THEISEN/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



## Durham leading young pups

**Ryan K. Dale**

STAFF WRITER

The Husky baseball team came into this season with only a handful of potential everyday starters on their roster and a plentiful amount of young and underdeveloped freshman and sopho-

mores.

One of the starters that the Huskies knew would excel right from the beginning is Joe Durham. The junior first baseman is 6-3, 205 pounds and the closest thing the Huskies have to a power hitter and an experienced infielder.

"It's kind of been a trying year,"

Durham said. "I'm the only one in the infield pretty much with any experience. It's been a long year but all the guys get along well and that's made it fun."

He started his journey to SCSU in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he grew up and was a stellar high school athlete. Durham especially prospered in base-

ball as a catcher and first baseman and knew he wanted to continue to play after high school.

Durham took up an offer to play junior college baseball at Treasure Valley Junior College in Ontario, Ore. Durham's dreams of playing ball were almost ruined his first year there. He suffered a torn rotator cuff, which is considered a career threatening injury, especially in baseball.

He had to work hard to rehabilitate the injury and continued to work to get back to 100 percent. Durham even surprised himself by getting back into playing shape within the year and was back playing for Treasure Valley last season. He did so well that he started to get noticed by scouts and Division I, II and III coaches.

One of the coaches that took special interest in Durham was Shane Quesnell, an SCSU assistant coach.

"Shane [Quesnell] is the reason I came to St. Cloud," Durham said. "He's the guy that called me up and talked me into coming here. They needed a first baseman and he thought I would be a perfect fit."

There were drastic changes in scenery when Durham first came to St. Cloud.

"It's interesting. It's a little different environment from Idaho," he said. "I was a little disappointed when I showed up and there were no mountains. I could see a lot of lakes, but no mountains."

Durham has adjusted and he's glad he decided on SCSU.

"The faculty and staff here are awe-

some," he said. "The coaches have been great and everyone at the university has been nice to me."

Durham has been disappointed in the 9-30 season, but he knows the Huskies can only get better with experience. Next year's team will have five seniors, 12 juniors and 12 sophomores. This year's squad only had one senior on the roster.

"We have a lot of seniors next year," Durham said. "It will be an amazing turnaround next year. The freshmen have an unbelievable opportunity to play together for four years. I think there's like eight or nine of them that get to stay together and build this team into a winner over the next few years."

This season Durham has been by far the Huskies most productive hitter. He is batting .352 with 45 hits, 12 doubles, four home runs and 28 RBI.

Although he started out slow in the beginning of the year, he has turned it on of late. Someone who has noticed Durham's improvement is head coach Denny Lorsung, who is in his 25th year of coaching at SCSU.

"Joe [Durham] is hitting the ball a lot better," Lorsung said. "He's using better decision-making in his at-bats lately and he's using the whole field."

Durham has stopped trying to be a pull-hitting power hitter and has started to use the whole ballpark, going with the pitch when he needs to. That's not to say that Durham has lost his power, he has just become a more complete hitter.

■ Go to Baseball PAGE 13.



SCOTT THEISEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First baseman Joe Duram hits a single to left-centerfield in the bottom of the fifth inning Sunday at Dick Putz Field against North Dakota State.

## Tennis teams off to nationals for more success

**Ben Birnell**

STAFF WRITER

Both the SCSU men's and women's tennis teams took another step in their stellar seasons this past week as both teams received bids to participate in the 2003 NCAA Division II men and women's tennis championships.

The women clawed their way into the playoffs after acquiring an overall record of 21-5 in the regular season. They draw NCC rival, the University of Northern Colorado in the first round, which is to be played in Denver, Colo., May 2-4. UNC had a regular season record of 11-10.

The bid marks the second trip to the NCAA tournament for the

Huskies, who also made the tournament field in 1995. Head coach Larry Sundby said that even though his players haven't been to the NCAA Tournament before, he anticipates his team will do fine.

"I've told my players not to be intimidated because it's a national tournament," Sundby said. "I told them I hope they play well and use this experience to their advantage going into next season."

Sundby also stated that players from the men's team have also shared their wisdom on the tournament with his team to help them ease into it a little bit easier.

"The men's players told them some helpful things," Sundby said. "But I think we're plenty focused and should do well enough to pull out an upset against UNC."

The Huskies tied a team record this season by posting 21 wins, a feat in which the team reached in 1999 and 2002. At the 2003 NCC championships April 17-18, the Huskies placed fourth behind the University of North Dakota, UNC and the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Sophomore Sara Eull and first-year player Courtney Hover claimed first place at the No. 2 doubles position at the NCC championships.

On the men's side of things, the Huskies gained their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, who also made the 61-team tournament field in 2001 and 2002. The Huskies, coming into the tournament with an 18-5 overall record, will play Metropolitan State (16-3) in the first round in Maryville, Mo.,

May 2-4.

Head coach Jerry Anderson said his team has high hopes going into the tournament.

"We're very excited," Anderson said. "There's a couple of teams we know we can play against, so we're looking forward to it. We haven't played Metropolitan State before, so it's something new for us. But, we should do okay."

The Huskies tournament trips in 2001 and 2002 were cut short with first round losses. Anderson said that he thinks this year will be different for his team.

"Two years ago, we didn't think we belonged or could win at the tournament. Last year, we didn't think we could win. This year we think we belong and we can win, so it should be very exciting to watch

this team participate."

The Huskies are fresh off winning their 10th NCC title April 18-19 in Omaha, Neb. SCSU charted 41 points, finishing narrowly ahead of UNC (40 points). The Huskies had three players win singles titles in Titus Christianson, co-captain Casey Haselwander and Josh Lunak. The two doubles teams of Bryan Baumann, Bob Skenzich and Lunak and Christianson won titles also.

The men's tennis team has won more NCC conference titles than any other sport at SCSU. The team is also tied for the most team titles among league schools. UNC, Augustana, UND and the Huskies all have won 10 NCC titles in men's team tennis.



# Sports section cuts loose



ANDY  
RENNECKE  
SPORTS  
EDITOR

Another school year is almost over and so is the *University Chronicle's* coverage for this year's SCSU sports teams.

A couple of these squads surprised us this year with their play (football and men's basketball teams to be exact), while others disappointed with lackluster efforts (are you reading this men's hockey players?). But one point always remained clear with the *Chronicle's* coverage of these teams: our writers always tried to be fair and give the most honest opinions in columns and interesting game recaps as possible in every edition.

There is nothing I would take back that went into the sports pages

this year. As Sports Editor, I wanted to give every team as much coverage as possible, but that's difficult with the limited space we have in the paper.

If I wanted to do five pages for every edition, I probably wouldn't be graduating at all this semester. So instead it came down to three pages. The higher profile sports such as men's hockey and men's basketball will always take up most of the space that fills these pages. That's just the way it is and always will be. Whatever sport draws the most interest will get the greater coverage.

We did, however, give great attention to the women's hockey, soccer, softball and volleyball teams. This is something that hasn't happened in a while here at the paper. The teams that suffered because of this were the women's basketball team, both tennis teams, track and field and other minor sports.

Part of the less than stellar coverage for the women's basketball team was because I never could get one writer to maintain it as a beat, and their less than stellar record also had an impact.

For all of this, I apologize.

As an editor you do what your gut instincts tell you and go with which team is having the most success. That's why you'd always see the football and men's basketball teams dominating the sports pages, because those were the teams that warranted it. If the women's basketball team had been headed toward the NCAA's, you would have seen a different variety of articles instead of the proverbial preview and game recap on them.

As for the men's hockey team, that's another story. I had an excellent writer, Bobby Hart, out covering them this season. While they didn't lead off every edition, they were always present in some fashion.

But again, it comes back to which team is having the most success, and in the winter, the men's basketball team was having more. In addition, while this campus is hockey-crazy, it was time for a change of pace in the section. This was all my decision and my decision alone.

The columns we wrote were also an addition to the section that made us more credible. Offering up the

writer's opinions is what every newspaper does, and we weren't going to be any different. While some stirred up some controversy, it's always nice to stir the pot every now and then. If you didn't, what fun would reading a sports section be?

When you write a column that will be controversial, the writer hopes to light a fire under whomever he/she is talking about. Harsh comments or not, it keeps the reader intrigued and that's our main objective whether the player, team or coach likes it or not.

Next year, the Sports Editor reins will be handed over to Bobby. He'll be a great editor and will no doubt continue the tradition of a quality sports section in the *Chronicle*. In addition to him, we'll also have experienced reporters returning in Ben Birnell, Drew Herron, Ben Dunsmoor, Ryan Dale and Adam Czech.

It doesn't matter if you read it or not, but the sports section will never be dull and will always try to be cutting edge.

## Ballers sign on dotted line

Andy Rennecke

SPORTS EDITOR

In an effort to replace graduated senior stars Jason Kron and Forrest Witt, SCSU men's basketball coach Kevin Schlagel has signed two players to compensate for the loss of two of the program's most renowned players.

Schlagel has nabbed Zac Campbell (Baldwin, Wisc.), a 6-foot-5 guard/forward from Baldwin-Woodville High School, and Joe Evert, a 6-foot-8 forward (Wanamingo) from Kenyon-Wanamingo High School and a transfer from Loyola University, Chicago. Both have signed NCC letters of intent with the Huskies.

In his senior year at Baldwin-Woodville, Campbell averaged 16.5 points per game, 5.8 rebounds and 2.0 steals. He scored over 1,000 points during his high school career, was a three-time All-Conference selection, two-time Middle Border Conference MVP, a 2003 All-Northwest First Team pick and Division II North All-Star member. In addition, he was also named to the 2003 Honorable Mention All-State team. Campbell also drew interest from SCSU rival South Dakota State during the signing period.

In a statement on SCSU's Web site, Schlagel indicated Campbell could help his backcourt right away, mostly due to the loss of Witt.

"Zac is an outstanding athlete who we see fitting in at the three spot. He is an excellent defender and will use his athleticism in our transition game," he said.

Evert averaged 13.0 ppg and seven rebounds during his senior season at Kenyon-Wanamingo. His post presence will be much needed due to the losses of Kron, starting center Cullen Powers and his backup Brent Frikken down low. Future sophomore forward Matt Siegle and junior forward Steve Trull are the only other reliable big men right now in the paint for the Huskies.

"Joe is a young man we recruited out of high school," Schlagel said on the team's site. "His big, strong, physical play with a nice touch is a great fit inside, especially with the graduation of our senior centers."

The Huskies will return the likes of regular contributors such as Alex Carlson, Nate Miller, Trull, Siegle and Jason Allen for the 2003-04 season to defend their NCC title.

# Baseball team finally catches some breaks against the Johnnies

Huskies avoid losing third consecutive game to Division III rival

Drew Herron

STAFF WRITER

The Huskies got the job done anyway they could, and St. John's dropped the ball, literally.

Baseball is a game of odds, percentages and numbers, and the baseball gods finally balanced things out a bit Tuesday afternoon at Dick Putz Field as the Huskies rolled over the Johnnies 11-5 to snap a seven-game losing skid.

Everything the Huskies had been lacking, and all the costly mistakes were set aside as the team put together one more solid effort to avoid the season sweep at the hands of the Johnnies.

Senior pitcher Nick Miller, making possibly his last start, went out in style tossing six stellar shutout innings before running out of gas in the seventh. The southpaw faced 27 batters, allowed six hits, two walks and three earned runs while striking out three to earn his second win of the year in six-and-a-third innings

of work.

"I went out there for the seventh inning, I lost a few miles per hour on the fastball and just started to get tired," Miller said. "It was time to go and time for Paul (Buboltz) to come in and finish the job for me."

Buboltz relieved Miller, going the rest of the way allowing four hits without an earned run.

The victory was especially sweet for Miller after being rocked for five runs in the first inning of Saturday's first game against NDSU. Removed after the first inning in the loss, he resolved to get back on track and Tuesday he did just that.

"I had been throwing pretty well, but then I struggled again this weekend. I just wanted to get back on my feet," Miller said. "This is my senior year and this could be my last start. I just wanted to make it something I could look back at and remember as a positive thing. I got some nice defensive plays and the team was there to back me up today."

Six Husky batters had multiple hit games, but more importantly, it just seemed like it was the Huskies' day. Nothing could change that.

Of the five errors committed by the Johnnies defense, there were about five more plays that could have been ruled as such. Routine base hits were routinely bobbled and dropped, throws were errant and

careless and like a predator pounces on the sick and the weak, the Huskies thrived on the chaos.

"That tends to happen a little bit. It's happened to our team when we've struggled defensively," Miller said. "When a couple guys are making errors you start thinking about it a little bit and you get back on your heels instead of being ready."

The errors were just one facet of the seemingly endless chapter of the sixth and seventh innings. A number of hits landed just a hair out of the reach of fielders as if the ball had eyes, further frustrating the Johnnie hurlers.

"Once you get a couple guys hitting and putting a couple hits together, the rest of the team starts hitting too. It's happened to us when other teams are hitting the ball, not necessarily hard, but in the right places," Miller said. "That's just what baseball is all about."

"When they started making errors, it put a lot more pressure on (the pitchers) and we started getting more hits," freshman catcher Travis Thompson said.

Thompson had a solid day at the plate collecting two hits and a walk while driving in two runs. He was one of two Huskies with a multiple RBI day, the other being sophomore second baseman Dave Dahl who

drove in three runs on two hits.

"Just putting the ball in play makes a big difference," Thompson said. "When you put the ball in play good things usually happen."

The frequently shaky Husky defense was on point this day. As the Johnnies sloppy fielding gave the Huskies an inch, they took a mile, their fielders did not reciprocate.

"The big difference in this game was that we didn't make many errors. We made a lot of errors in the first two games against them and today they made errors and we didn't," Thompson said.

"Every team makes errors, but usually we'll make up some on our side to help them out too. But this game we didn't and that's why we won."

The Huskies had more than enough incentive to get up for Tuesday's game.

The series record between these two clubs holds a 67-46-1 advantage for SCSU, and despite this year's disappointing overall record, these players didn't want to be the first Husky team in a while to be swept by their D-III neighbors.

"Really the fact that we've lost two games to them already this year is motivation enough," Miller said.



## Sporting Events

### FRIDAY

■ **Baseball** vs. South Dakota State University at Dick Putz Field at 1:30 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis** at NCAA Tournament.

■ **Women's Tennis** at NCAA Tournament.

■ **Softball** vs. the University of South Dakota in the NCC Tournament at Mankato at 1 p.m.

### SATURDAY

■ **Baseball** vs. South Dakota State University at Dick Putz Field at 1 p.m.

■ **Softball** at NCC Tournament in Mankato. Games TBA.

■ **Women's Tennis** at NCAA Tournament.

■ **Men's Tennis** at NCAA Tournament.

■ **Track & Field** at Minnesota State, Moorhead.

### UPCOMING

■ **Softball** at NCAA Regionals May 10-11.

■ **Track & Field** at NCC Outdoor Championships May 9-10 in Fargo, N.D.

■ **Track & Field** at Division II Outdoor Nationals May 22-25 in Edwardsville, Ill.



# Softball team sweeps UND; NCC tourney next

## Huskies sweep North Dakota in Grand Forks; prepare for USD in NCC tourney

**Ben Dunsmoor**

STAFF WRITER

The Husky softball team has only allowed two runs in the final six games of the regular season.

That's not a bad start going into the upcoming NCC tournament and the NCAA National Fastpitch championship tournament. A season doubleheader finale in Grand Forks, N.D., against the University of North Dakota Tuesday aided SCSU in accumulating those numbers.

The Huskies came off the long bus trip to defeat UND by the mere margin of 2-0 in the first game of the twinbill. The first run didn't come until the fifth inning when first-year player Abby Augdahl pinch ran and was waved home on a Fighting Sioux error.

The sixth inning provided the Huskies second run of the game as sophomore center fielder Cally

Stewart singled to left field to bring home fellow outfielder Abby Velta.

Junior pitcher Nicole Webb won her last 13 games of the season on the hill and finished up with an impressive 24-6 record. She ended her extraordinary late season run with the complete game shutout in the first game Tuesday.

"I do think mentally I got a little tougher," Webb said of her winning streak. "Strength-wise I feel like I'm improving a bit, and against each batter I know where to throw the ball."

"She has been a great force for us on the mound," head coach Paula U'Ren added about Webb.

"She's coming out and hitting her spots well and she's also fielding great off the mound. She's just come

through and done a great job for us these past couple weeks."

Junior first baseman Brooke Gentzler went two-for-three from the dish and knocked in four Husky runners as SCSU won in a five-inning rout in the second game 12-0. Catcher Abby Bourman, third baseman Megan Fuches and Velta also all went an impressive two-for-three from the plate with RBI's in the nightcap.

"We picked it up in the second game," Webb said. "It was basically a warm-up for the conference games and we knew we had to play well to get ready for this weekend."

SCSU's fastpitchers have been seeded third for this weekend's NCC postseason tournament in Mankato.

Their opponent is the sixth-seeded University of South Dakota Coyotes, a team that the Huskies have beaten twice, 10-1 and 3-0. Despite their past record against USD, the Huskies feel that the Coyotes still present a challenge.

"They're a tough opponent," U'Ren said. "They have a pitcher that will be a challenge for us, but I think we can come out and have a good start to the conference tournament."

The Huskies finished up the season 37-14 and 10-6 in the NCC. SCSU has also turned up the heat late

in the season, going 16-2 in the last 18 games of their schedule with their only two losses coming against nationally-ranked NCC opponents.

No matter how you look at it, the Huskies are playing high quality softball going into the postseason.

"I think that we are definitely peaking at the right time," Webb said. "I just think we're at our strongest point right now heading into the postseason. We're right where we want to be."

Game time for the Huskies opening NCC tournament game is 1 p.m. Friday in Mankato.

**What:**  
#3 Huskies

**vs.**  
#6 South Dakota

**When:**  
1:00 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Mankato

**Event:** NCC Tournament



**"I think we are definitely peaking at the right time."**

**Nicole Webb**  
SCSU JUNIOR PITCHER

■ Continued from **PAGE 19.**

## Durham

"I think the last eight games or so he has gotten five to seven hits to the opposite field," Lorsung said.

"That means he's staying on the ball. Before he was trying to pull the ball, or jerk it to left field. If he misses the first strike, he closes up the strike zone and protects himself better. He's giving himself a better chance to get on base."

Durham will be a senior next season, and according to Lorsung, he has to become a leader on-and-off the field.

"What we need from [Durham] is consistent at bats," he said. "We also need leadership. We're going to continue to have a young club for one more year. His role is to keep teammates in line and to help them understand what it's all about."

Next year students and fans can look forward to the Huskies having a successful season, largely in part to the bat and leadership of Durham.

Hopefully his teammates will follow suit and do the same.



SCOTT THEISEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe Durham's slide is called safe as he goes into second base in the fifth inning against North Dakota State University Sunday. Durham has been one of the lone bright spots in an otherwise disappointing season for the Husky baseball team.



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## A rainbow visits St. Cloud



RYAN HENRY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maya Angelou visited SCSU Wednesday night, speaking to a crowd of 3,000 students and community members. Angelou spoke about her life, recited poetry and sang. Her 60-minute presentation covered topics from her childhood to how we can be metaphoric “rainbows” in the lives of others.

### Regina Eckes

STAFF WRITER

Almost 3,000 SCSU students and community members greeted Dr. Maya Angelou with a standing ovation as she took the stage in Halenbeck Hall Tuesday night. The last time Angelou came to SCSU was 14 years ago and for the past several years, SCSU’s University Program Board (UPB) has been trying to have her come and speak again.

“Our committee wanted to bring a diverse array of speakers and we’ve been trying to get Maya Angelou here for a while,” Amanda

Hallfrisch, member of UPB, said. “We really wanted to bring her back this year and are very happy to finally get her after the past few years.”

Angelou, who recently turned 75, came to SCSU as more than just a speaker. She has a life-long career as an acclaimed poet, best-selling author, educator, historian, actress, director and civil-rights activist. Besides talking about her childhood, Angelou recited several lines of poetry and sang about making the world a better place.

Maya Angelou was born in 1928 in St. Louis, Mo. under the name of Marguerite Johnson. She moved to

Stamps, Ark. at the age of three along with her older brother. There they lived with her paternal grandmother and worked in the only black-owned store in the county.

Angelou’s childhood has been an influential part of her life as she referred to it often. She vividly remembers learning her times-tables from her Uncle Willy and has never forgotten them. When traveling back to Stamps for her uncle’s funeral years ago, she ran into a man who wanted to tell Angelou that her Uncle Willy had employed him at the store as a child and taught him as well. This man ended up becoming the

first black mayor of Arkansas. Angelou reflects on her Uncle Willy as being a “rainbow in the clouds.”

Rainbows were often used in her presentation as a reminder that even the worst times have to pass and things have to get better. Angelou referred to a passage from the book of Genesis in the Bible where God put a rainbow in the sky to symbolize a promise that the rain will always stop; bad times do not last forever.

Angelou discussed how we can be rainbows in other people’s clouds, just as generations before us can be the rainbows in our clouds.

Angelou also encouraged people

to look within their families to find their rainbow. She finds it troubling that so many young people look to “mega-stars” for inspiration and those are people who “wouldn’t care if you lived or died.”

“When she told you to look inside your family to find your ‘rainbow in the clouds’ it got me thinking about my own family and who my own ‘rainbow in the cloud is,’” said Misty Kreklau, sophomore. “I thought her speech was very inspirational and overall it was pretty good.”

■ Go to Angelou PAGE 16.





SCOTT THEISEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joannie Reckard performs in the Atwood Quarry Wednesday night. Reckard played as a part of Viva La Vagina, a celebration of feminist sexuality that featured music and spoken word.

# SCSU not ready for 'Vagina Fest'

Jennifer Frey

STAFF WRITER

In spite of the five person turnout, the audience was highly energetic at Viva La Vagina in the Atwood Quarry Wednesday night.

The three-woman show consisted of Lisa Thompson and Joannie Reckard singing original songs and Amanda Seelen reading the poetry of Alix Olson.

Seelen, a 22-year-old SCSU elective studies major, organized the event. After planning a music fest last year, she decided that she would bring musicians in to raise money for Planned Parenthood.

Seelen needed a name that caught the attention of students to promote awareness of women's sexuality. "We decided to call it that because we wanted to say 'it's okay to say that word (vagina)," Seelen said. "People are so afraid to talk about sexuality," she said.

Viva La Vagina was the finale to Vagina Fest, ending a day of in-your-face discussions and panels. "WEG (Women's Equality Group) wanted to do something that was kind of radical and attention getting," Seelen said.

As for the decision to send the event's proceeds to Planned Parenthood, Seelen said that the organization has undergone serious budget cuts and she wanted to help them keep their resources available to the public. "We wanted to be able to reach all women, and Planned Parenthood helps a lot of different kinds of women, including low-income," Seelen said.

Thompson, a 21-year-old Foley artist, has played around St. Cloud before. Seelen contacted her about playing for Viva La Vagina and she agreed instantly. "I am a woman and my music has to do with my struggles," Thompson said. "My struggles are the same as a lot of women and hopefully people can connect to my songs and my work," she said.

The small audience applauded loudly and cheered wildly as the women performed.

The evening began with Seelen's poetry reading. "Alix Olson has always been an inspiration to me around feminist issues," she said. The poems brought up the ideas of "de-construction workers" and what the country would look like if a feminist were in charge. The first poem focused on breaking

down stereotypes while the second poem implied that the world would be more free and a lot more hairy if feminists were in charge.

Thompson began with a short intro about herself before launching into a nine song acoustic set. She paused between songs to give a brief explanation of the next song and what inspired her to write it. Thompson's songs ranged from angst over a first love to a Dirty Vegas cover.

Reckard began with original songs and ended her set by bringing a friend to the stage for a cover of the Indigo Girls' "Closer to Fine." Her continual switch from acoustic to electric guitar brought a distinctive pace to the evening.

The evening ended with the singers joining each other on stage for covers requested by the audience.

The intended impact of the evening was overshadowed by the lack of audience members. The original concept of Viva La Vagina was a showcase of talent geared toward breaking stereotypes and making students comfortable with sexuality. The message that came across was that SCSU was not ready to talk about its vaginas.

■ Continued from PAGE 15.

## Angelou

Even though Angelou has been a public speaker now for most of her life, she was mute as a child. After living in Stamps for several years, she moved to Missouri to stay with her mother. It was there that she was raped at the age of seven by her mother's boyfriend. After telling the police and her family who the man was, he was found beaten to death. Angelou felt it was her words that killed him. As a result, she did not speak for months, even to family members.

"I was afraid my words would go out and kill anybody," Angelou explained. It was during that time her grandmother predicted Angelou would become a teacher. Her grandmother's words rang true, and now Angelou's words are used for healing, comfort and inspiration for all people.

With her poetry, singing and true words of wisdom, Angelou received a second standing ovation at the close of her performance. Even though she spoke for only a short 60 minutes, she made a point of saying how proud she was to be at the university.

"It is a great opportunity to speak at an institution of higher education, which is in itself a rainbow in the clouds. It is quite an honor," Angelou said. "I know that each of you young men and women has the possibility and the probability of becoming a rainbow in the clouds."

## Filmmakers win regional competition

SCSU students (from left) Ryan Nueburger, Allen Luke and Roger Mendez pose with their trophies at the 2003 regional Apple DV film festival. The team's short film "What If..." took home "Best in Show," and "Critic's Choice," netting \$600 in prize money. Also representing St. Cloud, Matthew Phillipi, Morgan Phillipi, Cyrus Cords and Mario Lopez took home \$100 for "Best Artistic Style," an award conceived by the judges during the festival as a way of giving their film "Remnant," notice. The event was held at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. with an attendance of 800. Judges were: Jim Slocum, President Boss Entertainment Group, Writer/Director Marti Louw, Director/Producer WGBH/NOVA Eric Mueller, Producer Splice Here TV, Indie Filmmaker and Linda Baer, Vice Chancellor Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIC RICHEY





# SCSU boasts author

**John Behling**

DIVERSIONS EDITOR

With the year wrapping up, students and staff are again feeling heightened stress and end of the year anxiety.

This spring, SCSU English professor of 26 years Cezarija Abartis is especially worn from grading papers, meeting with advisees, weathering the last few weeks of teaching and giving readings from her new book.

"Nice Girls and Other Stories," a collection of interconnected short stories of women facing extraordinary circumstances spanning from the 1950s to the 1970s, was released by New River Press earlier this month.

The stories that form her debut (with the exception of two, which are appearing in print for the first time) have appeared in publications ranging from "Twilight Zone Magazine" to "Lady's Circle." The stories chronicle Abartis' published career from "Nice Girls," published in 1987, to "Last Week," published in 2000. Her shorts "One Heart" and "Last Week," have been broadcast on National Public Radio and "Susan's Week," received the first prize fiction award in the Nov. 9, 1994 edition of "City Pages."

During an e-mail interview, Abartis discussed "Nice Girls and Other Stories," and her experiences as a writer and professor.

**University Chronicle:** How long have

you been trying to get it ("Nice Girls and other Stories") published?

**Abartis:** I submitted an early version of this collection to New Rivers Press in 1999, and it was supposed to be published in April 2001 as part of the Minnesota Voices Project. In January, after I'd checked the galleries, admired the cover, seen the ISBN number listed in Books in Print and on Amazon.com, I got a phone call that, because of financial reasons, the Press was closing. It's a sad story, but every author has that kind of story, so I'm not going to get much sympathy. What I was happy about was that Minnesota State University at Moorhead took on New Rivers Press, and now, exactly two years later, the book has been published. I even got to do a little more revising during that wait.

**University Chronicle:** How has your experience as an English teacher (and as a creative writing teacher) influenced your approach towards writing?

**Abartis:** It's uplifting and inspiring to read and teach the profound writers, but it can also be exhausting and discouraging to deal with greatness every day and have only your own puniness to offer. I think it was Lawrence Block who said that sometimes you need to read a mediocre book to make it possible to write. I suppose we've all had that feeling — "Gee, I bet I could write something that bad."

**University Chronicle:** Do you have any

advice for aspiring young writers (and for those in the SCSU creative writing major/minor)?

**Abartis:** Read and enjoy the great classics—Homer, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Mark Twain, Anton Chekhov. It goes without saying that you should, of course, be enjoying the modern writers — Karen Blixen, Jamaica Kincaid, Grace Paley and Thom Jones. Study a foreign language — it's a wonderful way of becoming better acquainted with your own mother tongue. I sound just like an English teacher, don't I? Well, beginning writers should imitate the writers they love to read, and after a while, maybe a long while, they should write only for themselves — but for their best selves, their most educated, imaginative, understanding, compassionate selves. Along the way, would-be writers have to develop strategies for persisting in writing through rejection and through the Slough of Despond — maybe joining a writers' group or making a habit of writing or taking a writing or literature class. Really, that's all there is to the process — reading and writing and persevering. And that's hard enough.

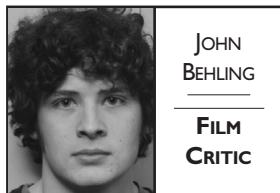
"Nice Girls and Other Stories" is available at the Husky Bookstore, Barnes and Noble, Borders and Amazon.com



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER SCOTT THEISEN

Cezarija Abartis SCSU Professor and author of "Nice Girls and Other Stories," glances over her new creation.

## A look at the films of Fall 2002 through Spring 2003



My dead puppet body is held above this keyboard by a thin chemical substructure, my exhausted flesh and bone wired into place by coffee, adrenaline and that unnamed amphetamine/psychoactive substance that's released from the nether regions of a writer's brain under deadline. One more deadline I think to myself, one more deadline, one more story, one more layout night, one more *Chronicle* and assuming that this makes it into print, we have again nearly avoided late night newspaper insanity and a full-scale riot in the basement of Stewart Hall.

Although the preceding scenario may very well have taken place and this review is being printed only as my obituary; my head impaled on a stick and displayed triumphantly in Atwood Mall.

In any case, I should move on from this pathetic excuse to fill space on my page and to the matter at hand: this school year's films in review.

When I think this year in review, I initially think "oh my god.. why can't I remember any of the movies I've reviewed this year," so in undertaking this project I resort to the loyal

IMDB.com as my guide to the films of fall 2002- spring 2003.

The first week of September brings us back to school with the pathetic metaphor plus soapy movie-of-the-week plot plus Robert De Niro film "City By the Sea." The less time spent here the better so we skip ahead to "Red Dragon." For this film I suggest fans of the franchise skip backward to 1986's "Manhunter," which despite the terrible 80s music and repulsive name, is a much better film.

Jump to the semester's first good movie "The Rules of Attraction." Seeing this film was almost as satisfying as watching it alienate a packed theater of MTV-conditioned High Schoolers. The complete silence after the film's sarcastic/sadistic first five minutes radiated an overwhelming psychic vibe of "Why Dawson, why???" But of course it wasn't their fault. From the film's WB cast and with MTV angst exploitationists Puddle of Mudd backing up the trailer, it looks more like "Dawson goes to college with that girl from Seventh Heaven and that other girl from "A Knights Tale" rather than "Dawson snorts coke, pounds Jack Daniels and takes home that girl from "The Horse Whisperer." This exercise in demographic juxtaposition goes to show what happens when the PR machine puts its muscle behind a film, leaving me to wonder just how far they'll go next(maybe Rob Zombie's "House of 1000 Corpses" as this year's most heart-felt romantic comedy?)

Next we have the fall's most pleas-

ant surprise, the Naomi Watts led "The Ring." Who would think that a horror film with a good cast and a great premise would actually be great? This remake of the 1998 Japanese film "Ringu" rounds out Hollywood's recent trilogy in cultural imperialism starting with the 2001 remake of Abre Los Ojos, "Vanilla Sky," and the same titled 2002 remake of Erik Skjoldbjærg's Norwegian film "Insomnia."

This trend of taking successful, unique and original films from other countries and refilming them with appropriate star power, directors of name and a complete cultural white-out is almost as terrifying as "The Ring's" catatonic antagonist. It's hard enough for foreign filmmakers to get their films into theatres without Hollywood budding in and saying "well that was good... but we could make it 'Tom Cruise' good. Let us take a shot at it."

Now we have to hold on tight to pilot through the guilty pleasures of "Jackass: The Movie," the bored guilty pleasures of "James Bond: Die Another Day," and the truly worthy of more than a passing reference "Solaris" (also a foreign remake) to the big money end of the year blockbusters. Fresh off of finals I crowded into a sold-out 4:00 showing of "LOTR: The Two Towers." Over Christmas break I saw it three more times ... that's really all I have to say about it. Before breaking between semesters I caught the brutal slaughter on an epic scale that is "Gangs of New

York," and over the break watched it fall victim to an equally savage box office beating from "Two Weeks Notice" and "Maid in Manhattan," which was just as hard to watch. Ouch.

I questioned Rob Marshall's decision to shoot "Chicago" with such a dark palate as I almost sat on someone, trying to find a seat for my girlfriend and myself in a completely full theatre. Despite brilliant interweaving of song, dance and plot, and a catchy tune or three I just can't get over how much Richard Gere sucks.

The abundance of oscar-buzzed films nearly breaks my bank as spring break idleness leads me to way more cinema than I can afford. Somewhere in the haze of films squeezed between more screenings of "LOTR" is the under appreciated cop grit film "NARC" and the immensely over-appreciated old-man pondering-life crap "About Schmidt." I take my empty wallet and extensive knowledge of Tolkien's second epic back to St. Cloud.

January brings the predictably depressing backlash of bad films scrounging for left over disposable income from December's blockbuster orgy. It also brings Michael Moore to SCSU for the second time. "Bowling for Columbine" opens first at Parkwood (courtesy of D.E.E.P.) and then on campus to fire-code breaching attendance. This pudgy docu-comedian incites hearty class discussion, vocal anti-Bush sentiment and public outrage, climaxing in luke-warm anti-

war protest attendance. (Ah, the staying power of a hideously over-emotional propaganda film).

Despite the fact that I'm nearly broke and clumsily haven't filed my ticket stubs for compensation yet (and still haven't, yikes!) I can't avoid seeing "Final Destination 2," which surprisingly, is the abhorrent bloody mess I hoped it would be.

I do, however, avoid "Kangaroo Jack," "Basic," "Daredevil," "Cradle 2 the Grave," "Tears of the Sun," "The Hunted" and "Jungle Book 2." None of which, I regret not seeing to this day.

This victory is short lived though as I end up suffering boredom and bitterness at the hands of "Dreamcatcher," "Phonebooth" and "The Life of David Gale." But no damage is done which cannot be reversed with a bitter rant, a good night's sleep and intense psychotherapy.

But now as I key these last words, encroaching on that aforementioned final deadline I look forward to the future. I stare hungrily at "that subtle off-white coloring" of my invitation to a press screening of "The Matrix: Reloaded." I wait patiently for the rescheduling of my conference call with Beyonce Knowles. And I plan on watching film buzz intently this summer, eagerly hoping that either one or both of the impending Alexander the Great films being shot this summer will become victim to a biblical smiting from a vengeful God. (summer dreams can come true can't they?)



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**4 BDRM TOWNHOMES AVAIL.**\$275, outdoor swimming pool, call 252-2633. [www.uvtownhomes.com](http://www.uvtownhomes.com).**THE QUIET CAMPUS AREA**The S.E. side of St. Cloud. NMI has spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. on the busline. Heat, water, garbage and parking included. Call now! 654-8300 or go online at [www.nomgmt.com/fv](http://www.nomgmt.com/fv)**LOOK NO FURTHER!**Variety is what we have! Low security deposits, heat, hot water, garbage paid. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts, on-site laundry, 1 reserved parking space per apt. Call 654-8300 [www.nomgmt.com/fv](http://www.nomgmt.com/fv).**\$\$\$ 1-STOP SHOPPING**We have all your apt needs. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts with various floor plans. Choose your size and style. Heat, water, garbage paid. Call NMI @ 654-8300. Check it out: [www.northernmgmt.com](http://www.northernmgmt.com)**UNIVERSITY SQUARE APTS**

4 bedroom apts available. Call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**COME HOME TO PEACE & QUIET**Tired of campus crowds? Convenient SE side location offers quiet neighborhoods, yet still only 1/2 mile from campus. 1, 2 & 3 bdrms available. Balconies, utilities paid. 654-8300 or online [www.nomgmt.com/mp](http://www.nomgmt.com/mp)**HOUSES FOR RENT**

Close to SCSU campus, call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**13 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT**

1 block from SCSU library, 3 bathroom, on-site laundry, free parking. Select Properties 320-253-1154.

**WEST CAMPUS APTS**

4 bedroom apts available. Call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**MAYNE ESTATES APTS**

4 bedroom apts available. Call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**1 BDRM APTS**

Quiet northside, A/C, parking, heat paid, mature students welcome. Excel Prop. 251-6005.

**SOUTHSIDE PARK APTS**

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apts available. Call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**SELECT PROPERTIES**

Has 4 bedroom apts available, close to SCSU, year leases only, \$215 per month. Call 320-253-1154.

**TIRED OF PAYING HIGH RENT?**

Select Properties has 4 bedroom apts available at reasonable rates. Call 320-253-1154.

**CAMPUS EAST APTS**

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apts available. Call Select Properties at 320-253-1154.

**SERENITY HEIGHTS**

Four bed apts, 2 blocks from campus, unique floor plans, Cindy 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**4 BDRM APTS.**

Close to campus, nice, clean, heat pd, Cindy 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**REDUCED SUMMER RENT**

2 bdrm apt, available 6/1, by Halenbeck, free parking, \$300/person, 320-679-3852.

**ROOMS AND APTS FOR RENT**

Near SCSU, rooms and 3 bdrm, heat paid, 251-8284.

**2 BDRM APTS**

Quiet, northside, A/C, d/w, heat paid, mature students welcome. Excel Prop. 251-6005.

**3 & 4 BEDROOM APTS**

Now leasing for June, private rooms, extras, subleases. Quiet buildings, GREAT RATES! Call Pillar Property Mgmt @ 259-4259.

**4 BDRM APTS**

Nice, clean, secure bldg near campus, heat, water, garbage pd. 10 &amp; 12 month leases. Call Cindy 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**FEMALES**

To share 2 &amp; 4 bdrm apts, heat pd, parking, close. Excel Prop. 251-6005.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

Great location, nice, clean, large deck, 3 baths, parking avail. Cindy 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED**

Females to share 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, clean, quiet. Excel Prop. 251-6005.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

Large house, off street parking, washer/dryer, located on 5th Ave near SCSU. Call 303-570-1243.

**SCSU**4 bdrm apt. avail. June 1, new appliances, heat & cable pd, call Johnson Prop. 320-229-1919. [NMJOHNSONPROPERTIES@MSN.COM](mailto:NMJOHNSONPROPERTIES@MSN.COM)**NEW 2 BDRM APT**

East of MS River, \$545/month, heat pd. No pets, 12-mo lease required, mature students need only apply. Call for showing, 761-2822.

**SCSU**

Rooms available immediately in 4 bdrm apts. Call Cindy 320-229-1919.

**NEW 1 BDRM APT**

East of MS River, \$445/month, includes heat. No pets, 12-month lease required, mature students need only apply. Call for showing, 320-761-2822.

**SCSU**Efficiency available 6/1, all utilities paid, on 5th Ave, secured bldg. Call Johnson Properties at 320-229-1919, [NMJOHNSONPROPERTIES@MSN.COM](mailto:NMJOHNSONPROPERTIES@MSN.COM)**2 GIRLS LOOKING FOR 3RD**

To share a 3 bdrm apt, nonsmoking, 259-9434.

**EASTBANK APTS**

3 bdrms, recently built, parking included, 259-9434.

**1 ROOM EFFICIENCIES**

Available summer, fall leases, utilities included, 259-9434.

**4 BDRM APTS**

2 bathrooms, bordering the campus, 259-9434.

**LARGE 4 BDRM**

2 bath, heat pd, call Briggs Prop. 320-980-4286.

**4 BDRM APTS**Near the hockey center, great bldg w/an on-site caretaker. \$100 discount applies & reduced rent if you have 4 people. We would love to work w/ you. 293-7089 or [www.nomgmt.com/co](http://www.nomgmt.com/co).**QUIET N/SMOKING DUPLEX**

Looking for 2-3 people, 2 bdrm, rent includes everything but phone, has washer/dryer, central air &amp; cable. Call 240-1234.

**COZY 4 BDRM APTS**W/2 bathrooms & d/w, located on a cul-de-sac near the hockey center. Professionally managed w/ an on-site caretaker, discounts apply. Go to [www.nomgmt.com/wc](http://www.nomgmt.com/wc) or call 293-7089.**4 BDRM APTS**Managed by prof. property mgmt company that cares about their residents. Give us a call at 293-7089 or go to [www.nomgmt.com/co](http://www.nomgmt.com/co) or [www.nomgmt.com/wc](http://www.nomgmt.com/wc).**4 BDRM DUPLEX**

Heat and water, \$1200/month, last month's rent free, 253-6496.

**SHARE HOUSE-GREAT ROOM!**

Very nice, clean, neat, w/2 others, off campus. Call Shawn @ 266-2027.

**1 BDRM EFFICIENCY APT**

In a house, n/s, n/p. 253-5340.

**SINGLE ROOMS**

3 bdrm apt in a house, n/s, n/p. 253-5340.

**4 BEDROOM APT IN HOUSE**

Heat included, Courier Pro. 493-9549.

**4 BDRM APT**

In house, d/w, heat included, 10 or 12-month lease, 493-9549 or 259-9283.

**4 BDRM APT**

Main floor of house. 259-9283 or 493-9549.

**BEACHWOOD**

1 bdrm apts, \$395-\$450, near Coborn's, heat pd. 6/1, parking extra. Dan 251-1925.



**HOUSING CON'T**

**CAMPUS EAST APTS**

4 bdrm, 2 bathroom apts for rent. If you have 4 people sign up by May 15, receive a free garage or a 10% discount on rent. 253-1154.

**BENTONWOOD**

2 bdrm apts, May 1 or June 1. \$500, heat/parking included. On bus route, near Target East. Dan 251-1925.

**DUPLEX**

3 bdrm apt, 6 blocks to SCSU library. \$240 each, heat pd, parking included. 251-1925.

**710 APTS**

3 bdrm apts, 12M lease \$225 each, 10M lease \$255 each. 3 blocks west of NHC, parking inc. Dan 251-1925.

**9 ROOMS FOR RENT**

For summer or fall 2003, \$275/month. Contact Trista at 952-736-1878.

**HOUSES**

8 and 11 bdrms, great locations, well kept and updated. Dan 251-1925.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

Near campus, 3 room house. Steve 654-8375 or Dave 685-4324.

**HOME FOR RENT**

4 bed, 1 bath, \$275/room, 3 season porch, sauna. 814 5th St S. Call to see, 763-286-5524.

**3 & 4 BDRMS**

10 & 12 month leases. Clean, large apts, central a/c & heat. 1510 8th Ave S. Please call Ivy Apts @ 259-9673.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

\$305/month plus utilities, call 320-333-0546.

**NEAR SCSU**

6 bdrm house, licensed duplex, nice condition. 320-333-0546.

**AWESOME HOUSE**

Only 2 blocks from SCSU, \$325, all utilities, 320-202-1079 or 651-423-4880.

**PRIVATE ROOM**

For female, off campus, very nice, clean, share house w/2, \$350. 253-8532.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES**

Needed to share 4 bdrm apt. 229-9349.

**FOR RENT**

4 & 5 bdrm houses, also 1 bdrm apt in house, available June 1 or immed. 761-1514.

**3 & 4 BDRM APTS**

Clean, must see, 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**3 BDRM APT**

Close to campus, must see, 12 mo leases, 240-0679 or 241-9999.

**LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT**

5-6 bdrm, great location-across the street from campus, heat, water, garbage & electric paid. Low security deposit, 1st and last month's rent not required. Call 654-8300 or www.nomgmt.com/LM.

**1, 2, 3 & 4 BR APTS**

In houses or apt buildings. Dan 251-1925.

**2 BDRM**

Large, quiet, avail. June 1. Summer special, expanded cable, pool, large balconies, a/c, heat. 1500 Sherburne Dr SE, 9 blocks to campus. 320-203-2155.

**1 BR APT**

Available now, 5/15 or 6/1. Near Coborn's, heat pd, \$395-\$450. Dan 251-1925.

**APT FOR RENT**

For summer months only, furnished w/3 roommates on 5th Av. Call Ryan at 230-4097.

**"THE CASTLE"**

1 br apt, 6/1, \$440, heat pd, parking extra, great location. Dan 251-1925.

**LARGE 2 BR APT**

6/1, near NHC, \$300/person, parking incl. Great condition. Dan 251-1925.

**710 APTS**

2 bdrms + den. Large kit/l.r./bath, \$330 ea. Parking included. Dan 251-1925.

**ST. CLOUD APT**

Available May 1st, 2 br, 2 bath, \$590/mo. 230-6707.

**4 BDRM IN HOUSE**

Recently renovated, great location. Dan 251-1925.

**SUBLEASER WANTED**

Starting June 2003, large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt, 3 months. \$240/mo, contact 320-295-6346. Leave message.

**4 BDRM APT**

In duplex, 2 blocks to SCSU library. Many updates/extras. Avail. 6/1 or 8/1, parking incl. Dan 251-1925.

**4+ BDRM HOUSE**

Also, 1 bdrm apt in house, both available fall 2003. Call 761-1514.

**STUDENT HOUSING**

4 bdrm, 2 ba apt. Heat pd, close to campus, \$220/mo per rm. Call NOW 320-980-4286.

**APT FOR RENT**

One man wanted to share a 3 bdrm apt. 259-9434.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

1,2,3&4 bdrms, summer, fall. \$220 mo per rm, call 320-980-4286.

**ATTN: MATURE STUDENTS!**

Beautiful 4 bdrm 2 bath house located 1.5 miles south of campus in nice quiet neighborhood. Includes large yard, CA, FP, W/D & free parking, available Sept. 1. \$1300/mo. Ryan 320-761-4259.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

3 girls, 1 guy looking for M or F. \$240 + util./mo in house. Call 320-255-2347 or 612-325-4519.

**M/F ROOMMATE WANTED**

To share 2 bedroom house. NE St. Cloud, \$295/month + shared utilities. Call 320-529-4241 days or 320-230-0508 evenings.

**ATTENTION**

**ATTN: BUSINESS STUDENTS!** Summer internships available! Ask for Julia 612-670-2565.

**ATTENTION**

Low SCSU golf membership rates! Unlimited golf, weekdays & weekends for the entire 2003 golf season. Golf price \$300, golf & cart price \$650. Join now while the prices are sliced at Eagle Trace Golfers Club. Call 558-4653, ask for Chad for details.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**MPLS/ST. PAUL AREA** Summer jobs with Schoenfelder Painting, no exper. necessary, earn between \$500 & \$1200 weekly, work outside and w/friends, contact Pat @ 952-994-5584.

**SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELOR**

Mpls suburban day camp seeks energetic staff for campers 5-14. Counselors, specialists, supervisory, pool & office positions avail. Competitive salary, contact 952-381-3421 or olami@sabesjcc.org.

**!AWESOME!**

St. Cloud business is seeking 23 people for spring and summer work. \$550/wkly, could lead to yr around work. Call for interview 251-1752.

**EMPLOYMENT**

Mortgage Telemarketer needed Mon-Thurs, 5:30-8:30 pm. Downtown, 320-240-6500, Monica.

**COACHES**

District 742 Community Education is hiring coaches for Jr. High sports in football, volleyball & boys and girls soccer. Call 529-6500 ext. 6257. Dave Twedt.

**SPRING INTO SUMMER**

Local St. Cloud business has openings for spring & summer work. PT & FT available, No exp. nec., \$400-\$600/wk, for interview schedule call 257-0185.

**CLEANERS NEEDED**

Motivated individuals to clean vacant apts May 28-June 1. Contact Laura at 251-7600 ext 551. Great pay, \$10/hr plus bonus potential. Start your summer work w/some extra cash!

**FOR SALE**

**1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD** New tires, waterpump. Tinted windows, like new seats. High miles, exterior damage. Must see to appreciate. \$850, call Nate 763-458-8764.

**SHOTS CAN KILL.**



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Thank you, readers, for your ongoing support of the *University Chronicle*.

We wish everyone the best of luck during finals week!  
 Have a great summer!

Look for the next issue of the *University Chronicle* on **June 12, 2003.**

**UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE**  
 NEWSPAPER OF ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY, ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA



# SUMMER SESSIONS 2003

*Sign up now for summer classes!*

Get ahead this summer by completing credits at St. Cloud State University.

Most classes are held Mondays-Thursdays for five weeks -so you can earn extra credits and still enjoy your summer!

For more information call  
320-255-2113 or 1-800-369-4260.

Class schedules available online at  
[www.StCloudState.edu/Summer](http://www.StCloudState.edu/Summer).

**ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY**  
*A tradition of excellence and opportunity*



The **HOTTEST** classes under the sun.