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Roots of racism
P. Eric Abercrombie traces the roots of racism during a Malcolm X Day presentation Monday in the Atwood Little Theatre.

Page 2

Flightly Fluoroh
SCS junior trackster Fluorohn Crutch soars in the long jump.

Page 9

Friday, May 10, 1996

St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 73, Number 62

Page 13

Round two of drug busts nabs 13 students

by Michael R. Koehler
Editor

More SCS students face sanctions sans round two of drug sweeps is complete.

On May 2, University Public Safety officers tightened the noose and 13 students were busted for drug possession in residence halls on campus. The busts yielded about a quarter pound of marijuana in one case and substances suspected to be methamphetamine and cocaine. Also, a drug kit including scales and other paraphernalia and \$1500 in cash were found.

Rustin Warren Bills, freshman, was

arrested by St. Cloud Police as a result of on-campus drug raids. He has not been charged criminally as of Thursday morning according to Stearns County court records.

"From the first investigation we got some leads and some information and we spent the remaining time just doing the homework trying to understand the problem," said Mark Petrick, director of University Public Safety.

Some of the students using drugs in the residence halls have concocted elaborate schemes to cover up or disguise smoke from marijuana, Petrick said. They use weather stripping to seal

off the room, open windows to divert smoke and they blow smoke through various filters.

Petrick said he has a good idea of the amount and types of drug use on campus. This information is being turned over to the residence halls to develop solutions and preventative measures. New policies and strategies will be developed over the summer to prevent and combat drug use.

"I think it is important that people understand it is inappropriate, and there has got to be some sanctions that mean something, whatever they may be," Petrick said.

As a result of both drug investigations, about 25 SCS students will face university judicial proceedings, said Lee Bird, assistant vice president for student life and development. They have been referred to the Office of Student Life and Development and penalties can range from suspension to expulsion from SCS. They also face sanctions from residential life including suspension or removal from the residence hall.

"There is no double jeopardy involved," Bird said.

See Drugs/Page 6

Council Six holds election

by Frank Rajkowski
News editor

Job security will be the key issue facing those elected to leadership positions in Council Six, the union representing nonfaculty employees at SCS, in the coming year.

Elections were held for eight positions at the May 1 meeting. However, candidates ran unopposed for six of the eight open positions. The results were as follows: unit two representative from CRAFTS, Herman Gangel, ran unopposed; unit three representative from general maintenance, Gordon Houston, defeated Ron Fink; unit six representative clerical staff member Gayle Ruesch Clark ran unopposed; unit seven representative technical staff member Debbie Binsfeld ran unopposed; recording secretary Vi Dinndorf ran unopposed; treasurer Sue Pope ran unopposed; trustee Joe Janski ran unopposed; vice president Marybeth Juettlen defeated Greg Scherber.

Vice president, recording secretary and treasurer are two-year terms. All other positions serve a term of one year.

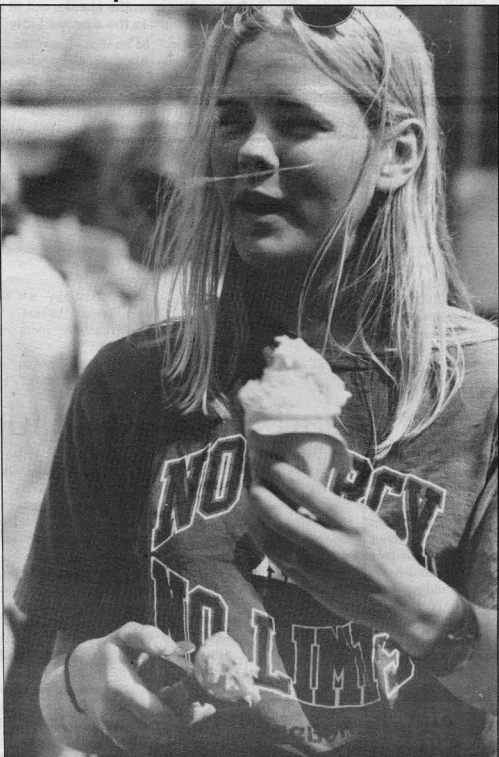
Mike Reedy, Council Six president, said turnout for the election was higher than in previous years.

"We had a relatively good turnout," Reedy said. "I think over 100 people voted, which is not quite a third of our membership. Still, that's up from past years."

However, Pope voiced concern about what she feels is a lack of interest in union affairs by the people they involve.

See Council/Page 6

Free scoop



Juliana Junkermeier, senior, serves ice cream at a Student Health and Promotion Education Services - Health Services booth Wednesday during Natural High Day on the Atwood Mall.

Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Misconduct allegations plague elections

by Paul Wait
Assistant managing editor

An action one of the five candidates for Student Government president calls "a joke" has led to charges of campaign violations.

Junior William Littlejohn filed a complaint with the Judicial Council Tuesday after vice president Tim Flanagan tried to force fliers promoting presidential candidate Robert Swanson onto Littlejohn and presidential candidate sophomore Chris Herrmann in Atwood Memorial Center Tuesday afternoon. Littlejohn alleges Flanagan and Swanson broke a campaign rule which prohibits candidates from campaigning within a 50-foot radius of a voting station.

"They were clearly within the 50-foot radius," Littlejohn said.

Swanson called the incident "an unfortunate misunderstanding." Swanson said he and Flanagan were just walking through the building — not campaigning.

"It was done as a joke to William Littlejohn," Swanson said. "It was barely within the 50 feet."

Littlejohn was not amused. "Swanson said he was just playing with me," Littlejohn said. "I've never cracked a joke with him in my life."

Student Government elections were Tuesday and Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

See Violations Page 8

Sex, color are roots of racism, speaker says

by Jodi Wallin
Staff writer

"Race does indeed make a difference."

"Color does indeed make a difference. It doesn't matter what color."

P. Eric Abercrombie spoke to students in celebration of the second annual Malcolm X Day Monday night. Abercrombie serves as the Director of Ethnic Program and Services and the African-American Culture and Research Center at the University of Cincinnati. He was the keynote speaker in a week outlining the black cause in America.

Abercrombie defined racism as the "systematic denial, defamation and destruction of the history, humanity and culture of a people and their right to freedom based on race."

He also defined it as the "inability of whites to challenge other whites when they are wrong."

"Racism is not a black problem, it's a white problem. Blacks cannot change racism in America," he said.

Racism exists, he asserted, because of "the anger that black people have and the fear that white people have."

Whites only see blacks on TV and out of the car window, Abercrombie said.

"How is it that I can be driving 80 miles per hour down the road and a white female drives up beside me and she locks her doors?"

"The real deal is how do you bridge that fear and anger?" he asked his audience.

"White folk always want to know 'can't you say what you got to say without hollering?' The answer is 'no.' I can't and I won't," he said.

"This race thing is down so deep inside, how can you not holler?" he asked.

Abercrombie asserts that sex is at the base of race problems in the United States.

"Here's the real deal fear: White men fear the black annihilation of the white legacy. They fear the browning of America," Abercrombie said.

"It's got to be more than money, more than political power. It's the annihilation of the white legacy."

Using the Nicole Brown-Simpson/Ron Goldman murder case against O.J. Simpson as a case in point, Abercrombie said the relationship, between Brown, a white woman, and Simpson, a black man, is the "sweetest taboo."

White men fear this relationship because the white women will bear children of color, he said. It is even more resented than the relationship between white men and black women, which has been around since the beginning of this country because it is not common, he said.

Abercrombie believes the sex and legacy questions explain how white people reacted to the Simpson trial verdict.

"Black folk did cheer at the verdict. If the verdict had been guilty whites would not have been silent."

Abercrombie said that white people ask "Why do you think it always has to do with race? You (blacks) go to the bathroom, it's about race. Everything is about race."

Abercrombie said he responds to those questions by stating "When I find 'I hate niggers' written in graffiti (in the bathroom) I just about fall in the toilet."

He cited the bombings of black churches in the south, the white militia groups, the rise of skinheads who he said are present on campus.

She said Susan Smith first cried a black man had killed her children when she had done it all along, but "it is still in the (American) psyche, to 'blame it on the black folk.'"

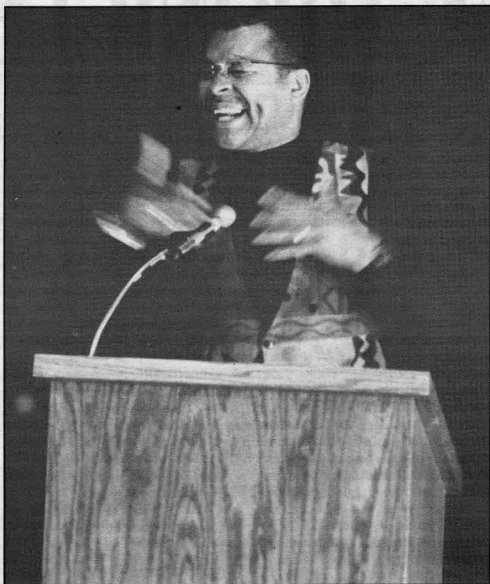
"The Ku Klux Klan is still putting crosses in yards in Cincinnati," he said. "(Klansmen) are not just wearing robes, they wear three piece suits," Abercrombie said.

Abercrombie traced his roots back to Kentucky. "I know what its like to be po', not poor, po'. Even poor white kids thought they were better than us," he said.

"White kids wouldn't drink chocolate milk because they were afraid they'd turn dark," he joked. But, he added, he wouldn't drink white milk, either.

Abercrombie recalled the days when black students could not sit in a classroom with white students.

"I had to take a bus 44 miles round trip (to school) every day because of the



Pat Christian/Assistant photo editor

P. Eric Abercrombie speaks out at the second-annual Malcolm X Day Monday night in the Atwood Little Theatre.

way I looked," he recalled. "I was the first and only black in class (after desegregation). I was the first and only boy scout. I hate the word 'boy'."

"Race always made a difference," Abercrombie said. "But I wasn't a wimp. I was never afraid of white folk. I knew my place, but I was never afraid when they called me 'nigger', 'tar baby' and 'Sambo'. I knew education was the answer in spite of my big nose, big lips and dark skin."

"It made me feel bad about the way I looked and about the way I talked," he said. The audience applauded.

"When you get to college it's supposed to make a difference," he said. There is "more segregation, more hatred there than anywhere."

"You've got to study. You've got to understand the movements,"

Abercrombie said. "You've got to be double timing on the books. If you ain't learning nothing, that's on you."

He urged the black community to study, to gain a spiritual side, to sacrifice and to select good company. In a succinct statement, Abercrombie told the audience to wake up, get up, straighten up, clean up, shut up (and listen), speak up about things that are real and to stand up for what you know is right.

The event was part of a week of speakers sponsored by the Council of African Students.

State Rep. Lloyd Daniel, Kansas, spoke Tuesday and Tamrat Tademe, assistant professor of human relations and multicultural education, spoke to students about race relations Wednesday.

Program provides 'Head Start' to children, families

by Monica Erión
Staff writer

Families gathered Monday evening to receive information about Head Start/Reach Up Inc. at a carnival and open house.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. children enjoyed a magic show, had their faces painted, took part in games for prizes and ate hot dogs and chips while parents gathered information about Head Start and visited the Head Start Center at 1114 Ninth Ave. S.E.

Head Start offers free programs for families with children ages 3 to 5 in Benton, Sherburne and Stearns Counties. The programs can be home-based, center-based or a combination. Among the services provided are learning

activities, nutritious meals, social skill development settings and kindergarten readiness.

Eligibility for the program can be met through one of the following criteria: meeting federal income guidelines, receiving public assistance, having a foster child meet the age requirements or having a child with a disability.

Suzu Amundson, social service coordinator, said Head Start/Reach Up Inc. serviced 425 families this year. The carnival

and open house gave parents and children the opportunity to visit a center-based classroom and to board the Head Start bus used for the center-based programs to transport children.

The center-based programs meet three hours a day, four times a week. Meals are provided for the entire family, and social service needs, as well as help with employment opportunities are provided for family members.

She said they have parent

"The aim is really for the family, not just the child."

— Christine Olson
SCS senior

education nights which offer CPR training and literacy programs. "There's no cost to anyone that participates in Head Start. It is funded by federal and state funding, mainly federal," Amundson said.

SCS senior Christine Olson, who helped with the games at the carnival, said she and three other social work majors from SCS are interning with Head Start/Reach Up Inc. "I really like the theory behind Head Start, working with the entire family," she said. "The aim is really for the family, not just the child. As a result, the family grows stronger and the community becomes stronger."

According to Olson, she and SCS senior Michelle Thesing have been doing a research project for Head Start to

determine the knowledge, criticisms and misconceptions SCS students have about Head Start. "In the past, Head Start has had a difficult time recruiting families from St. Cloud State University," she said.

Olson said many people know of Head Start, but do not know about the program. "Knowing the program is half the battle, but you still have to battle with knowing how it impacts the community," she said.

Amundson said between 75 to 100 families attended the event. Invitations were sent to about 600 people, including 50 politicians from the tri-county area, she said. None of the politicians attended, she said. More than 20 businesses made donations to make the event possible.

Courthouse celebration introduces new plaza

A celebration will be held in the new downtown St. Cloud Courthouse Plaza 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

An international open-air market will be held during the event. There will be food, flowers, music and art. Spicy salads, Asian cuisine and the new Courthouse Plaza burger will be served.

Horse-drawn carriage rides will also be available from 5-8:30 p.m. More than 50 artisans will display their work.

The evening consists of a musical tribute to Anne V. Simonett, the first woman to sit as chief judge on the Minnesota Court of Appeals, and the musical premiere of "Old Turtle" performed by the SCS University Orchestra.

Tickets for the evening concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. The remainder of the celebration is free.

For ticket information contact the SCS Foundation, Inc., office at 255-3177, St. Cloud Downtown Council at 259-4010 or Herberger's at 654-2227.

Workshop explores international leadership

A leadership workshop for SCS international student leaders will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Atwood Memorial Center North and South Glacier Rooms.

The workshop will provide selected international students' leadership education, explore international and multicultural perspectives on leadership and provide an opportunity for reflections.

There will also be two speakers at the workshop analyzing leadership from the premises of the international and multicultural world.

The project is funded by the Ford Foundation Grant, which funded SCS's exploration of international and multicultural perspectives on leadership from the view of international students. For more information, contact Bassey Eyo at 255-3033.

United Way distributes funds based on concerns

St. Cloud Area United Way's volunteer board of directors voted on its distribution of funds, basic needs and self-sufficiency, and children received 51 percent of the funding for 1996.

The board of directors voted to fund those areas due to the results of United Way's most recent pledge card survey, in which respondents named community issues of greatest concern to them.

The 14,773 St. Cloud area employees who responded to the survey rated the following areas as needs they would like to see addressed: hunger, homelessness and families in crisis received 27 percent, youth and children received 24 percent.

In the remainder of the survey, violence and crime received 18 percent, elderly received 10 percent, health received 9 percent, abuse received 8 percent and people with disabilities received 3 percent. Fund distribution volunteers used this information as part of the agency review process.

Funded agencies are reviewed based on five factors: accountability, effectiveness, results, efficiency and diversity. For more information, contact Betty Schnettler at 255-0227.

Corrections

□ *University Chronicle* will correct all errors occurring in its news articles. If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or point requiring clarification — please call (320) 255-4086.

Campaign contribution increase needed to reach funding goal

by Jeff Dahler
Staff writer

The year is coming to an end, and so is the 1996 Faculty/ Staff Campaign.

According to Kay Sebastian, director of annual fund and staff adviser for campaign, the fund consists of private donated funds that are used to support scholarships and special projects and programs like the fitness center, the child care center and athletics, among others.

This year the campaign had a goal of \$175,000. To reach this goal, the campaign had two special requests. The first was to ask past donors to increase their contributions by at least 10 percent. The second was to ask those who have not yet given money, or have not been donors in the past, to join with co-workers and contribute this year. Sebastian said that so far the campaign

seems to be doing good.

"So far we are doing just fine." She said. "Faculty and staff have been most generous. We are currently tabulating returns, they are looking good, but we have no official numbers yet."

Besides the money that is raised, this campaign shows the dedication faculty and staff have towards SCS, Sebastian said.

"This campaign is another way that faculty and staff show appreciation and concern for the students," she said. "This university is very proud of this campaign's tradition to improve this institution."

Sebastian said it is very important that faculty and staff continue to donate to the campaign because of the increasing costs of running the university and the depletion of funds to do so.

"It is very important that we give funds to support the

university," Sebastian said. "We would like to keep tuition increases as low as possible. To do so, private funds need to be increased. This keeps the institution strong and healthy."

Sebastian said that the most important thing this campaign does is raise money for scholarships, which allows SCS to remain competitive.

"Most importantly," she said, "We want students who want to come to St. Cloud to be able to come here."

Almost every member of the faculty and staff is contacted for potential contributions, according to faculty/staff chairman Ruth Meyer. This is made possible by the eighty volunteers this campaign has every year.

Anyone who has not been contacted and would like to contribute should contact Kay Sebastian at 255-3177.

Our top interns earn Five-figure Incomes. What's all this Nonsense about Slackers?

When you consider our interns, the term "slacker" isn't exactly accurate. Last year, our leading college agents averaged in excess of \$16,000. If you'd label yourself more of a self-starter, this is the internship for you.

Don Lashback
Marquette University

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4 COMMENTARY

Editorial

Conflicting interests

More outboards have no place in boundary waters

Minnesota's northern wilderness area is the state's jewel. Many of its visitors choose the area because it is free of outboard motors and the pollution motors leave in their wake.

U.S. Rep. Jim Oberstar, D — Minn., has introduced a bill which would open more lakes in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Voyageurs National Park to motorboat use.

About 21 percent of the lakes are open to motorized boat traffic today. Lawmakers should take steps to preserve the wilderness, not allow more access to motors.

The BWCA should remain an area where canoeers and campers can enjoy solitude. Noisy, pervasive outboard motors have no place there. In the land of 10,000 lakes, boating enthusiasts have many options to water ski, operate personal watercraft and fish from motorized boats.

The number of areas untamed by humans shrinks every day. Allowing greater access to wilderness lakes threatens to turn them into more polluted, commercialized lakes lined with cottages and bait shops. And there are already plenty of lakes like that in Minnesota.

Wilderness campers deserve to be free to paddle across a lake without worry of being capsized by encroaching motorboats. The cries of loons should not be drowned out by the roars of outboards. The relatively clean water should be preserved, untainted by spent fuel.

The boundary waters should remain as it is now — a canoe area.



The end is only two issues away

by Michael R. Koehler, Editor

I'm almost done — with one real issue and a parody issue to produce, I can finally see the end of my term as editor of *University Chronicle*.

This year has been the greatest learning experience during my education. I can look back at all of the stress, ink on my clothes, late nights, early mornings, waiting for sources to return phone calls and say it was all worth it.

Running a college newspaper is a challenge. Many students lack simple job skills like getting up in the morning and being on time. They also often get swamped with homework or life's messes at the worst times. I started as editor with a mess dumped in my lap in terms of how the paper operated. When I stepped in, I used what I learned about running a newspaper by emulating my editor from the *Faribault Daily News* where I worked as an intern two summers ago.

From the feedback I have received from people on and off campus *University Chronicle* has improved this year, and I hope it continues to be one of the top university newspapers in the region.

“ I am proud of the way this year's staff has developed into a journalistic machine.”

I wish all the best to next year's staff at *University Chronicle*. They are in good hands with Eric Hedlund taking the reigns in a few weeks. I hope he fully understands what he has gotten himself into.

I am proud of the way this year's staff has developed into a journalistic machine. The ones who stuck it out have proven they can handle their jobs while taking classes, working at other jobs in some cases and putting up with me.

We got the paper out every time despite foul winter weather and newspaper thieves. One of the best moments we had during the winter was taking Ryan Voz's Toyota Tercel drift busting while picking up Hedlund and Paul Wait because their cars were plowed in.

Working in a small basement office in Stewart Hall with a staff of cynical college journalists brings out the best, and sometimes the worst, in people. I will miss the bad music during past-up sessions,

newsroom B.S. sessions during down time, post paste-up trips to J.D. Beamers and the camaraderie.

My experience at SCS has been a positive one, and there are more quality faculty, administrators and staff than I can list.

One person, however, needs to be recognized for the guidance he has provided me and other mass communications majors. I would like to thank Michael Vadrnie, professor of mass communications and *University Chronicle* adviser, for the professional guidance, support and advice. He is a true mentor who cares about the success of his students.

Now my swan song is over as outgoing editor. In a few weeks I will actually have a life and hopefully a job. It was all worth it, even though it may have taken a year off my life.

To all the Chronnies, past and present, you will be missed and remembered.

CHRONICLE

University of St. Cloud State University

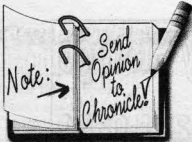
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OPINIONS

Analysis of one college's recent newspaper heist

Surprise, surprise. Guess who just lifted 5,000 copies of *University Chronicle* on the evening of May 2?

Before I get into that, I would like to quote a few lines from an article that appeared in the April 12 *University Chronicle* titled, "Fraternity members share the purpose and accomplishments of fraternities and sororities." Todd Carley and Joel Starzecki write, "Red Cross Blood Drive, Salvation Army Canned Food Drive, March of Dimes, Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center, Adopt-A-Block, Special Olympics, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Hole-in-the-Wall Gang Camp are each something special every fraternity member holds close to them. This is just a condensed list of the ways fraternities on the SCS campus try to improve the community locally and nationally."

I would like to expand that condensed list. Sending sexist, sexually violent/pro-rape, and racist jokes on-line to sexually harass and terrorize a female student. Supporting a candidate for Student Government president who wants to permit drinking on campus (check out Theta Chi's banner). Short digression: how safe do these pro-"Wet Campus" men think women at SCS will feel walking alone at night when they know drinking is going on all over campus? How safe will they be? Is this even a consideration for fraternity men? Stealing 5,000 newspapers which contained a letter written by a former sorority member revealing some information about greek organizations at SCS that those organizations would rather not have revealed. Routinely excusing destructive, hate-driven, and harassing fraternity behavior as the act of one "bad seed" who just happens to belong to a fraternity.

It is time to stop falling for the empty rhetoric. In the May 7 *University Chronicle*, Matthew Kilian was quoted: "This was the act of just one individual." Wasn't this exactly what Mr. Kilian said about the on-line jokes sent back in February? Trustworthy soul. I'm sure Delta Sigma Phi had nothing to do with either of these incidents. Mr. Kilian also stated, "I'm sure it was as a result of the letter." I would like to inform Mr. Kilian that the theft was not "a result of the letter." It was the result of the revolting behavior of one of his "brothers." I'm surprised Mr. Kilian did not dismiss this incident as "trivial," as he also did in February.

The same article reported that the author of the letter this "individual" did not want distributed "said she saw members of Delta Zeta with issues of the *University Chronicle* Thursday night, but Delta Zeta denies these accusations." Guess who I believe.

It also reported that "about 300 copies of *University Chronicle* were found by University Public Safety in a trash bin behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house located at 722 8th Ave. S." Smart move, guys. I would have never thought to look there.

As for disciplinary action taken by the fraternity against this "individual," and I'll refer to the May 7 article once again, "The individual is on probation with the fraternity as of Sunday night." Probation? What does that mean, that he can't tap the keg? This is the sort of incident that should shut down entire organizations, and Delta Sigma Phi can't even take the initiative to expel one member?

This incident is just further proof of the degenerate nature of greek life. Fraternity members are afraid to reveal the truth about what goes on on this campus (on the inside), and are scrambling to maintain any shred of their dignity. Well, guess what guys: you've only made it worse. Rather than behaving like ridiculous little boys running away from a broken window, they should think about reforming, or simply dismantling, the whole disgusting system. This is college, not camp.

The Humanist Page



BY MICHAEL D. SWANSON



Delta Zeta sorority's recent actions improper and disrespectful

I would like to add to the editorial my daughter wrote about Delta Zeta.

First, I'd like to say that every word Christina Burton-Prust said about Delta Zeta was true. If it wasn't, why would those girls go to so much trouble to steal thousands of copies of *University Chronicle* so the public could not read it. Also, late Friday someone went to a lot of trouble to slash Christina's tire on her car parked at Delta Zeta. How childish!

Also they called the police at 3 a.m. Saturday morning to say Christina was strung out on drugs.

Well Christina was in bed asleep and the police only laughed at these girls.

On Saturday at 4:30 p.m. I, with my husband, went to Delta Zeta to move Christina out, we bothered no one. One of the girls whom I've never seen before in my life (her name was Hollie) called me filthy names and tried everything she could get me to lose my temper. She didn't get to me, I only felt sorry for this child who must be pitied to not have been taught to respect older people. Her family must not be very pleased of

the person she is.

Well, the only thing left for me to say is if those girls are your sisters, what has this world come to? I'm glad Christina is not a part of Delta Zeta anymore. It is a joke and a farce.

I'm proud of my daughter and she does a lot for this community. I wouldn't want to be associated with Delta Zeta because if they can treat people that way, Delta Zeta will not be around much longer.

Nancy Hass
Foreston

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OPINION

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Bust:

from Page 1
More serious cases will be reported to St. Cloud police, Petrick said.

"This is something that we believe has been around and is now being corrected," he said. "I believe we are doing a good job and I think we're making good progress bringing it to people's attention that St. Cloud State is not going to tolerate that."

Bird stressed that drug use is contradictory to the ideal of getting an education. The quest for experimentation is sad, compared to what students risk by using drugs, she said.

One of the places students are getting drugs is from individuals at party houses surrounding campus, Bird said. Measures are being taken to inform students that this

environment can be dangerous with a host of other crimes that may result, such as assault and sexual assault.

While the number of students implicated in recent drug investigations seems high, Bird said, people should not form the perception that all SCS students are using drugs. There needs to be a balance where residence halls do not take on a police-state atmosphere, but there will be no tolerance for drug possession and use.

"The message I would like to send out is there is zero tolerance, there will be zero tolerance and they're risking a whole lot to be engaged in that behavior," Bird said.

Council:

from Page 1
"Pretty much the same people who show up to the meetings every week, showed up for the elections," Pope said. "We don't have as many people show up for our meetings as I wish we would, and I would just stress that people should really come to our meetings, because that's where they find out what's happening and what the topics of concern are. You can't just stand on the sidelines and expect other people to protect your rights year after year."

Reedy said he is confident the newly-elected representatives will do a good job. "I think everyone who got elected will perform their duties well," Reedy said. "The biggest challenge will be the budgetary cuts that could affect job security."

The clerical department has been the target of many recent layoffs, and

addressing that issue will be a major challenge for Council Six in the upcoming year, Pope said.

"We've established a clerical subcommittee because all the layoffs seem to be concentrated in that area," Pope said. "We want to work with administration to make sure that few of the people getting laid off will actually have to leave the university."

Pope said clerical staff employees need to speak up and voice their opposition to their work conditions.

"They need to start speaking up about what's happening," she said. "We can't help people who don't help themselves."

Reedy said Council Six staggers its elections so the newly-elected officials will have experienced members to guide them as they begin their terms.

All terms will begin June 1.

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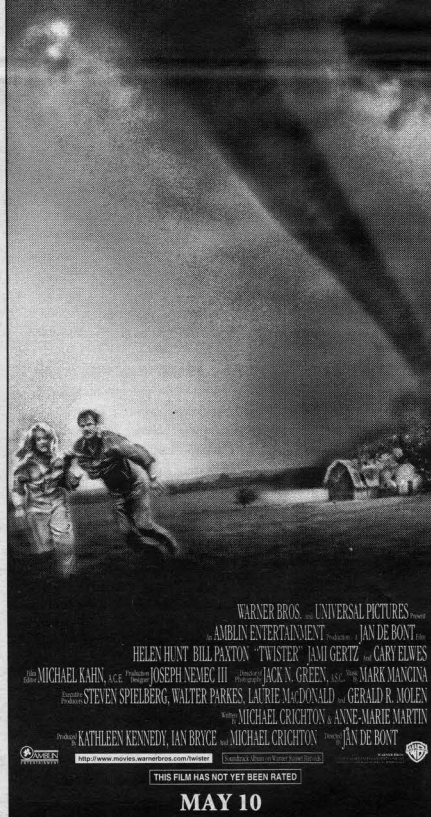
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CAREER & MONEY

Local merchant brings a bit of Ecuador to St. Cloud



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Julian Tituana and Elvia Vega, work at Tituana's store, Nuca Huasi. Tituana, who is from Ecuador, sells items such as wool sweaters, backpacks and woven bracelets created by the people of Ecuador. Tituana also sells the items from Ecuador at various colleges.

by Monica Erion
Staff writer

Cold weather is one reason Julian Tituana brought his business to Minnesota.

Tituana owns a store called Nuca Huasi, at 817 W. St. Germain St., that markets products from Ecuador. The words "Nuca Huasi" are Quichua words meaning "My House."

The store is reminiscent of many found in New York City. A space built like a long narrow closet contains sweaters and tapestries hung from the walls. Further down, shelves are lined with more cotton and wool sweaters, vests and shirts.

Tituana also sells other products from Ecuador, including woven bracelets and wool backpacks.

The sweaters he sells are made by Otavalo Indians in Ecuador. There are 350 women from about 160 families who weave sweaters for Tituana's business.

There are usually 30 to 40 women in the communities that make the sweaters, he said. One woman is put in charge of each community to maintain quality control, pay money for supplies and pay the women making the sweaters.

Tituana sends money from the sales in his store to an indigenous organization in Ecuador, he said.

Sweaters used to be made by the indigenous tribes for themselves, but the sweater making has become commercialized for tourists in the last 50 years, he said.

Before coming to Minnesota, Tituana traveled to Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Canada, Peru, Bolivia and Chile to find the right market for his business.

Tituana said he hopes his business will help families give their children a better education in Ecuador.

Many children are not able to go to school because their parents cannot afford school supplies, he said.

"They are older, 12 years old, and they don't know how to write," he said.

He spoke of his own education and said he had three years of school. He learned to write, sign his name and write numbers.

Tituana said when he was about 12, he began following his grandfather around and learned about conducting business. He also learned to weave.

These experiences led to the creation of his own business, Tituana said.

Making the sweaters offers a higher income than other jobs in Ecuador, he said. He spoke of the women and their need to continue weaving during the summer months.

"They are all weaving. They want to weave. They all want money. I want to sell, because all people want to work," he said.

The designs used for the sweaters are not written down, Tituana said. If someone were to come in and ask for 200 sweaters of one design, it could not be done, he said. "The women come up with the designs out of their heads," Tituana said.

Tituana said he encourages men in Ecuador to weave.

"We are trying to get the men off the farms. They make \$95 a month on the farm. A man's work is hard. Some are now becoming artisans," he said.

Tituana has owned the store in St. Cloud for seven months.

He said he used to live in Minneapolis and traveled to different universities in Minnesota and South Dakota to sell his sweaters. He decided to open the store in St. Cloud so people would be able to find him again.

Tituana said he would not mind if someone bought the store downtown in the future, he said; he would then go back to Ecuador and send the new owner sweaters.

For now, Tituana hopes to arrange deals with different university bookstores to have a section of his merchandise, he said.

1995 fourth quarter cost of living in St. Cloud below national average

by Nicole Wimberger
Business editor

A study conducted by the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce in the third quarter of 1995, and compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, found the St. Cloud cost of living to be below the national cost-of-living average.

The St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce gathered the information for the study through the use of a specific set of questions. These questions were sent to various businesses such as grocery stores, said Ken Warner, St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce president.

The answers to the questions, in the form of prices, were returned to the Chamber of Commerce. The results were then compared to the answers of the same questions in the previous quarter.

The study measures the percent increase of cost between the quarters, Warner said.

The study is based upon the same items every time, Warner said. Such items include housing, utilities, transportation, health care and grocery items, Warner said.

The Chamber of Commerce gathers the data and submits it to ACCRA four times each year, Warner said. ACCRA then compiles the information from all participating cities and sends it back to each participating Chamber for distribution.

The cost of living for the fourth quarter of 1995 in St. Cloud was close to the cost of living in cities such as Sioux Falls, S.D., and Lacrosse, Wis., Warner said.

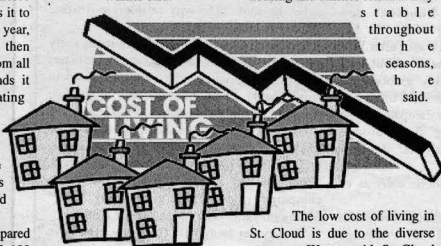
The cost of living is compared to the national average of 100 percent. St. Cloud's cost of living was 96 percent, Sioux Falls' was 94.8 percent and Rochester's cost

of living was 97.8 percent. However, the cost of living was as high as 219.7 percent in Manhattan, New York.

The study is always approximately three months behind because of the time it takes to compile the information from all the contributing communities, Warner said.

Warner said. However, the numbers may fluctuate as a result of factors such as a federal change in the minimum wage rate or implementation of a federal gas tax.

Also, grocery costs fluctuate with the growing season, Warner said. However, items such as housing and utilities remain fairly



Large increases are not expected in St. Cloud's cost of living for the first quarter of 1996,

The low cost of living in St. Cloud is due to the diverse economy, Warner said. St. Cloud is not too dependent on any one sector.

"As those different entities

have an upswing or (downswing), we can ride that out pretty smooth," Warner said.

The four area colleges also help, he said.

A low cost of living is a factor people look at when considering moving into the area, Warner said. A low cost of living in the area is an incentive.

Housing costs and house payments are two of the most important factors considered by people looking at the area, said Pat Kimball, real estate agent for Edina Realty Inc. in St. Cloud.

However, Warner said St. Cloud residents do not necessarily recognize the benefits of living in St. Cloud.

"We need to do a better job of trying to market the St. Cloud area to itself," Warner said.

People come to St. Cloud because it is a good, clean place to raise a family, said Jan Friedmann, office manager of Chris Hauck Real Estate Sales.

Search for dean narrows to six

by Frank Rajkowski
News editor

The field has narrowed to three candidates in the search for a new dean in the College of Education.

Owen Hagen, who had previously filled the position, will retire following this school year.

The three finalists for the position are Jack Maynard, associate dean of the College of Education and Allied Positions at the University of Toledo, Ohio; Sheila Webb, associate dean of teacher preparation programs and the College of Professional Studies at Humboldt State University, Calif.; and Bonnie Lynch, associate dean of the Teachers College at Ball State University, Ohio.

Maynard was on campus Tuesday to meet with President Bruce Grube and take part in an open session with faculty members in the College of Education. He said the education program at SCS has a positive reputation and that is why he chose to apply for the job.

"I'd heard a lot about SCS' teacher education program and how high quality it is," Maynard said. "I was exploring the possibility of applying for a deanship, so I

thought this would be a great place to look at."

Maynard said his experience in the field makes him qualified for the job.

"I would bring a different perspective to this university, because I've been involved with programs at a lot of different institutions in a lot of different roles," Maynard said.

Public institutions in Ohio are facing many of the same dilemmas facing those in Minnesota, and budget cuts and limited resources are issues that will have to be dealt with in the years to come, he said.

"We're kind of forced to take the bull by the horn and scale back some programs, because if we don't make some of these choices, the politicians will," Maynard said.

Institutions need to scale back the number of graduates in certain areas, Maynard said, because the job market will not sustain such great numbers. The University of Toledo, Bowling Green University and Eastern Michigan University, three institutions that are only 60 miles apart, produce a combined 800 elementary education graduates each year.

"That's just outrageous in terms of employment possibility," Maynard said.

He said tougher entrance

standards may be required in terms of admitting students to the program.

"We have to look beyond an ACT score if we're interested in producing a quality teacher," Maynard said.

Webb was scheduled to be on campus Thursday afternoon for her interview session, and Lynch will arrive Monday. After the interviews, the search committee will forward their recommendations to the SCS administration, who will make the final decision. No timetable has yet been set.

Steve Hoover, professor of applied psychology and the search committee chairman, said the process has gone well so far.

"We chose these three finalists because of their experience, their qualifications and their commitment to the ideals we're looking for in a dean," Hoover said.

The search committee is looking for a candidate who will be able to meet the challenges the university is facing, Hoover said.

"We're looking for somebody who will be able to work with the faculty and students," Hoover said. "Someone who will be able to deal with the challenges posed by the switch to semesters and the budget wars."

Homecoming gets image overhaul

by Bill Schroeder
Staff writer

Losing the bad image of homecoming is the main job before the homecoming task force.

Representatives from SCS and the community have recently been meeting to remove the bad image of homecoming, establish some tradition in SCS homecoming and hopefully bring back some alumni.

Jim Stigman, director of alumni relations, said the job of the task force is to set a tone for homecoming.

"Homecoming has always been thought of as a student event, actually it's a community event and should reflect that," Stigman said. "Our major concern is about the image of homecoming and how to attack that negative image to turn it into a positive one."

The task force wants to bring tradition back into homecoming.

"There was tradition associated with homecoming up to the mid 70's. After that people began to see homecoming as just a party," Stigman said. "We haven't kept up the tradition of homecoming."

Football games are traditionally important to homecomings. According to Stigman there is both a home football and hockey game scheduled for October 26 the weekend of homecoming. One idea before the committee suggests shifting the focus to hockey.

Brad Jodanski, coordinator of athletics operations and finance, said, "It's just an idea that was presented in committee. We may or may not make a switch."

Jodanski would like to see homecoming moved to September because of warmer weather, he said.

Judicial Council will review the complaints and decide whether to hear the cases.

Herrmann said the elections have been marred by allegations of campaign misconduct. "The campaigns have been pretty ugly," he said. "The way people are treating other campaigns is out of control."

Littlejohn said the elections are more hotly contested this year because some candidates are not from within the ranks of Student Government. "You have a lot of people breaking into what is a closed club," he said.

People should know about campaign practices for Student Government positions, including violations, Littlejohn said. "Flanigan and Swanson straight out broke campaign rules. They got in my face," Littlejohn said. "They took me for a joke."

"If they get away with that, why even have Student Government?"

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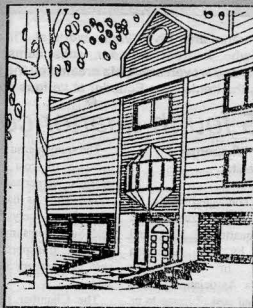
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Violations: Fliers cause a rift from Page 1

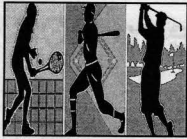
Herrmann said he and Littlejohn were standing near the voting booth when Flanigan and Swanson approached them. "Flanigan basically handed us Swanson's fliers," Herrmann said. "I dropped it right away."

Littlejohn confronted Swanson and Flanigan about campaigning within the 50-foot radius. "They said it was a joke after Will (Littlejohn) confronted them about it," Herrmann said. "They quickly grabbed the fliers they had given us and walked off."

Swanson said Flanigan has campaigned for him, including distributing fliers around campus, although Flanigan is not his campaign manager.

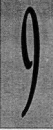
Flanigan did not return phone calls as of press time.

Swanson has filed a judicial complaint against Littlejohn alleging his campaign posters were placed within 50 feet of a voting booth, also a violation of campaign rules.



Huskies

SPORTS



Junior sprinter leaps over competition

Crutch used to dislike his best event

by Ryan Voz
Managing editor

Being forced to compete in a track event in high school has become one of SCS junior Flurohn Crutch's greatest assets today.

As a junior in high school, Crutch was forced by his track coach to compete in the long jump. The result: a third-place state finish that same year.

"I never liked the long jump, but I've grown to like it, and I realize now that I'm better at it than I am at other events," Crutch said.

Since the seventh grade he knew he was good at track, Crutch said.

"I remember looking at all the junior high records on the wall and wanting to break them all," Crutch said.

Crutch graduated from Park Center High School in 1993. He then decided to attend North Dakota State College of Science before transferring to SCS.

This season, Crutch has set the SCS record in the long jump with a mark of 23-11 3/4.

"I have been chasing that record for three years, and he just popped it off with one jump," sophomore long-jumper Josh Westling said.

The former SCS long jump record was set by Corey Ahrend in 1987 with a jump of 23-4.

"We have not had a strong long jumping group in a while, and he has brought that to our program," SCS coach Tracy Dill said.

Crutch finished sixth at nationals last year while attending the NDSOS. Crutch said he transferred to SCS because he wanted to be closer to home, and he knew he would be a part of a good relay team which now consists of Crutch, sophomore Bobby

Ewings, Westling and freshman Larry Miller.

Crutch ran against Ewings in the 100-meter dash in high school, and, according to Crutch, Ewing came out on top every time.

"Now me and Bobby are on the same team, and I'm running with the best," Crutch said.

Crutch also competes in the 100, 200 and the 400-meter relay for the Huskies. Crutch has competed in multi-events ever since high school.

"With the addition of him to the team this season, brings depth to the team," Ewings said. "He's just a great asset."

Crutch's success in track is a result of him being a competitor and an athlete with a strong work ethic, Dill and teammates said.

"He has made big strides in not only the long jump this year, but also in the sprint events," Dill said.

Long-jump teammate Westling has worked with Crutch all season to improve each of their long-jump techniques.

"He is probably the best long jump coach I've had," Westling said.

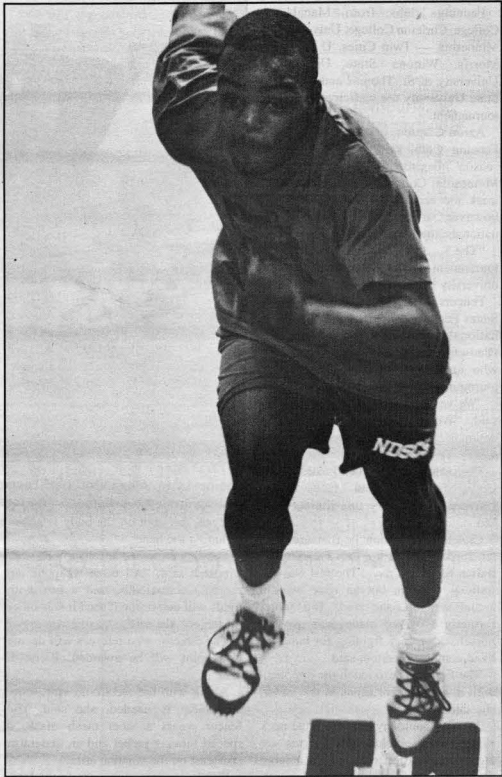
Crutch credits his achievements to Dill.

"He really has helped me this year, and I'm doing well this season, because I have a good coach," Crutch said.

This weekend the Huskies travel to Sioux Falls, S.D., for the North Central Conference meet.

Crutch is optimistic he will advance to nationals with only two meets left. His best jump this year is 23-11 1/4, and he needs a jump of 24-1 to qualify.

"I compete better in big meets, and this is the one I'm going to qualify (for nationals) in," Crutch said.



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Sophomore sprinter Flurohn Crutch has been an important cog in the success of the Husky speedsters this season.

Gopher sluggers shell Huskies in season finale

by Rob LaPlante
Staff writer

An offensive explosion took place at Siebert Field Tuesday on the University of Minnesota campus. The Gopher baseball team provided most of the fireworks in a 19-6 rout of the Huskies.

The SCS baseball team entered the contest anticipating an upset and jumped to an early 4-2 lead after freshman second baseman Tim Boland led off the third inning with his team-leading ninth home run of the season.

"We wanted to come out here tonight and have fun and try and beat these guys," said Boland, who was recruited by the U of M before signing with the Huskies. "I was pleased with the way I played tonight, but I would have rather won the game."

In only his first year with the Huskies, Boland led SCS in home runs with nine, and tied for the lead in RBI's with 29.

"Personally, I was satisfied with the season I had," Boland said. "We had an extremely young team this season and the

freshman players gained some valuable experience this season."

"I was very impressed with the way Tim played offensively for us this season," SCS head coach Denny Lorsung said. "But as a team I wasn't as impressed. There were games where we would show flashes of brilliance, but for most of the season, we were far too inconsistent."

Freshman outfielder Mike McKinney — who was recruited by the Gophers — said the Huskies were excited about playing against their I-94 rival.

"We were excited about playing the U of M, because they are the biggest school we play against," McKinney said. "Tim Boland and myself debated on going to the U of M, so we had a little added incentive coming into the game."

SCS junior starting pitcher Brian Boll (1-2) pitched the first 1 1/3 innings and suffered the loss.

The Gophers took the lead in the bottom of the third inning after U of M freshman infielder Robb Quinlan's two-RBI single gave the Gophers a 5-4 lead.

The Gophers later added two more runs on junior infielder Eric Welter's two-RBI single, giving the Gophers a 7-4 advantage.

The Huskies mounted another run in the fifth inning with an RBI double by senior outfielder Josh Loesch, making the score 7-5.

That is all the closer the Huskies got. The Gophers scored eight times in the seventh inning, making it an 18-6 U of M lead.

The only question remaining in the game was if the Gophers would hit the 20-run plateau in their final at-bat.

With a man aboard, U of M sophomore pinch-hitter Casey Hankinson sent a fly ball to the centerfield warning track, but the Gophers could only manage one run in the inning.

Despite losing the game 19-6, the Huskies hit more home runs than the Gophers, 2-0, with home runs by Boland and senior third baseman Matt Cano's 395-foot blast in the seventh inning.

"St. Cloud has some really good, young

hitters," Gopher head coach John Anderson said. "Tonight, they showed some pop in their bats and put a couple of good swings on some balls."

While the hitting was powerful for the Huskies, they struggled with pitching. Six different SCS pitchers were used.

Lorsung said that despite the blowout, he intended to use most of his pitchers in the contest.

"It was my intention to play everybody and get possibly everyone into the game," he said.

Anderson said the Gophers also wanted to get everybody involved. "In a game like this, you want to give your bench an opportunity to play and get some people in situations you don't ordinarily see."

The Huskies finished the 1996 season 4-8 in the North Central Conference and 18-23 overall.

"This game was a good experience for us," Boland said. "Our freshman pitchers did a good job for us this season, and I'm looking forward to next season."

Engarde! Fencing championships come to SCS

by Brian Wierima
Staff writer

Choose your weapon: foil, sabre or epee.

No, this is not an article on Medieval war games. But the SCS Fencing Club is hosting the 1996 Minnesota Collegiate Fencing Championships this weekend.

Fencing clubs from Macalaster College, Carleton College, University of Minnesota — Twin Cities, U of M — Morris, Winona State University, University of St. Thomas and Mankato State University are participating in the tournament.

Aaron Clausen, president of the SCS Fencing Club, said the SCS fencing season begins fall quarter. The Minnesota Collegiate Championships mark the end of the season, he said; however, if members make it to nationals, the season is extended.

"The (Minnesota) collegiate tournament is strictly for the Minnesota university students," he said.

Fencers must belong to the United States Fencing Association to attend the nationals held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Clausen said. The USA determines who qualifies to attend the national tournament.

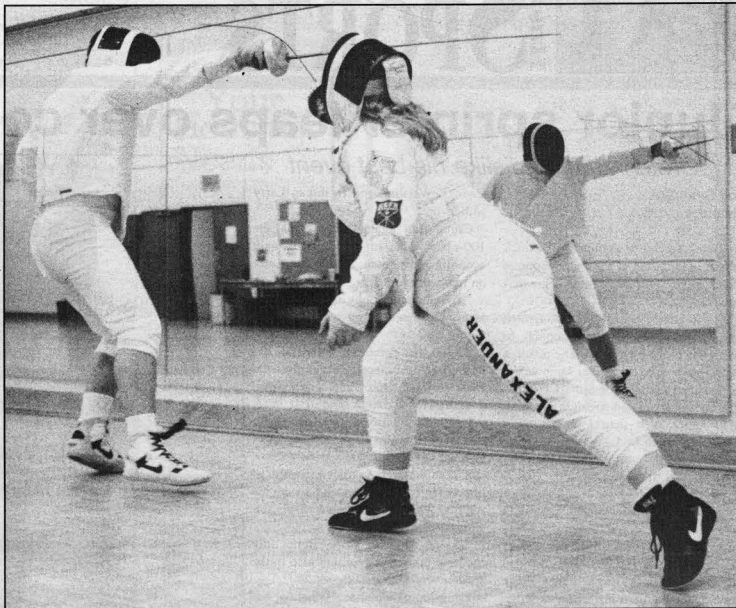
"We've had a pretty good season," he said. "We're sending five people to nationals, and that's the most we've ever sent."

The club travels to such places as the University of Minnesota, Mankato State University, Iowa City, and Kansas City, Mo.

Club historian Michelle Bierstedt said fencing comes from the French and Italian Medieval days. The foil was the training weapon, but an epee was an actual weapon, she said. The sabre, formerly a curved blade, was used in horseback cavalry fighting for hand-to-hand combat, Bierstedt said.

The first fencer to touch the opponent with a weapon five times is the victor, she said.

In a foil bout, anything from the neck to the waist, excluding the arms are legal targets, Bierstedt said. In a sabre bout, anything from the waist up counts, including the head. If a fencer chooses



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Senior Lynn Alexander (left) swats freshman Mike Lorenz Monday while practicing for the Collegiate Championship tournament. The tournament is slated for Saturday.

an epee, any spot on the body is game, including the head.

The fencer wears an electronic vest, Bierstedt said. "All three weapons are scored electronically, and a box with lights will determine if the hit was on or off target," she said.

The director who referees will decide if a point will be awarded, Bierstedt said.

Along with the electronic vest, more equipment is needed, she said. The fencer wears a steel mesh mask, a special fencing jacket and an underarm protector on the weapon arm.

Knickers, protective wear on the legs, is optional, Bierstedt said. "We allow

sweat pants, because a lot of the colleges can't afford to outfit every person with knickers," she said.

Fully outfitting a fencer for competition may cost as much as \$400. However, the equipment can last up to 10 years, Bierstedt said.

Fencing requires conditioning and stretching to compete, Bierstedt said.

"There is a series of warm-up exercises as there is with any other sport," she said. "We have practice four nights a week to get ready for nationals. We work on both the mental and physical aspect of fencing."

Clausen said fencing is an enjoyable experience. "It's a good adrenaline

rush," he said. "We have some good people in (the club). We got a lot of friends around the state now because of fencing. All our members are in it just for fun and good exercise."

Fencing can stay with you for a long time, Bierstedt said. "Fencing, unlike football or baseball, can be a lifelong sport. There are kids that are five years old that fence, and there are people in their 70s and 80s that still fence."

"Our basic goal in St. Cloud is to give you enough background in fencing where you could go somewhere else and pursue it in any manner you want, whether it be in competition or recreation," she said.

Husky track squads ready for conference meet

Young SCS teams hope for quality finish to rebuilding year

by Kris Aksteter
Staff writer

The SCS track team has been working toward this moment all year.

This weekend, the women's and men's track teams will travel to Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., to compete in their final meet of the season — the North Central Conference meet.

With the majority of the season behind them, both athletes and coaches can reflect on the moments of the past year and look forward to the climax of the season.

For some, this will be the last meet in a Huskies uniform. For others, it will be the final opportunity to qualify for nationals, which will be held in California later this month.

Head coach Tracy Dill, who is nearing the end of his first season of coaching women's and men's teams, looks back on a season of promise with a sense of accomplishment and looks forward to the final meet of the season as well as next year, he said.

"This season has been great so far," Dill said. "It has not been exactly what I thought it would be, but I've learned a lot, made mistakes and learned from those mistakes."

This year's team will be remembered as very young. In fact, distance runner Chad Bartels was the only senior on the men's team.

Dill said he was happy with how the team handled themselves with little senior leadership.

"This year's team was very young," he said. "Many people have come on strong as of late and taken on a leadership role."

Junior Dustin DeRosier, who has become a leader by example, will be trying to improve his record-breaking performance from last weekend's meet at the University of Minnesota, he said.

DeRosier set the SCS outdoor pole vault record with a vault of 16 6-3/4. DeRosier, who has provisionally qualified for nationals, is satisfied with his performance last weekend, but is looking to do even better, he said.

"I was satisfied with my performance," he said. "I'm shooting for that 17-foot mark this weekend. I'm excited. I really want to hit it."

"Naturally, Dustin had a great performance last weekend," Dill said. "His outdoor record put him on the national provisional qualifying list."

DeRosier feels his performance last weekend was due to a longer pole and refined technique, he said.

"Although my earlier meets don't show it, I feel I

am making improvements in my technique," DeRosier said. "I'm just trying to adjust to new techniques. I finally got on a stiffer pole and it worked great."

Junior Fluroh Crutch placed first in three events: the 100 and 200-meters as well as the long jump.

Junior Bob Ewings, who always seems to be at the top of the sprint races, is hoping to finish his season with his best meet of the year, he said.

"I'm excited for this meet," he said. "I want to finish with my best meet of the year. I'm just going to go out there and have some fun."

Others hoping to place well this weekend will be freshman Joe Seifert in the high jump, freshman Pat Woelfel in multi-events and sophomore Ryan Pryzbilla, who had a personal-best time of 1:53.1 in the 800-meter run last weekend.

Senior Kim Bachand will compete in her final regular season meet of her career. Two weeks ago, Bachand placed sixth in the heptathlon meet which has given her team points for the conference meet. Bachand said she is excited about this meet and looks upon her career with great satisfaction.

Conference: Huskies entering NCC meet after solid performances at 'U' from Page 10

Sophomore Carey Erpelding, who also competed in the heptathlon meet two weeks ago, is coming off her best meet of the season.

She ran a 14.74 in the 100-meter hurdles which was a personal best for her. She missed the national qualifying mark by one-hundredth of a second.

Erpelding also placed first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet-5 inches.

"Carey tied the school record in the 100-meter hurdles last weekend, which

was a nice personal best for her," Dill said.

"She is making big strides."

Junior Sandy Fuchs-Dingmann, who has provisionally qualified for nationals in the discus, is looking to stay sharp, earn some points for her team and prepare for nationals.

"I really want to do well this weekend so I can go into nationals on a high note," Fuchs-Dingmann said. "I think we're going into this meet with confidence."

Others to watch will be sophomore

Tonya VanErp in the long and triple jumps and freshman Katie Jacobson in the distance runs.

"We have some real young middle and long distance runners who I think are running well at this time," Dill said. "I think Katie is ready to run a real fine 800 for us."

Each team is hoping this meet will put an exclamation point on their 1996 season.

"We had a good meet last weekend," Dill said. "I thought both teams have been

running, jumping and throwing well as of late.

"Hopefully we'll carry some of that over to this weekend," he said.

Dill said he will look back on this season as a quality season and a teaching tool for next year.

"I think this year has been a learning experience for the coaches as well as the athletes," Dill said. "It takes a lot of organization. So far, though, I have really enjoyed it a lot."

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Natural highs the order of the day

by Jodi Wallin
Staff writer

Sugar highs were popular among SCS students Wednesday.

"The more sugar, the better the natural high," said senior Chris Bedor after his friend, junior Joe Harrison, won a cake at the KVSC-FM cake walk on Natural High Day.

Free ice cream from Student Health Assessment Promotion and Education Services also offered a natural sugar high.

The ninth annual celebration was full of booths spread around campus providing new and different ideas on how to have a good time.

The celebration offered everything from aerobics and biking to literature and music.

"Music is a natural high," said Jo McMullen, station manager for KVSC. "We use it to get away. When you're talking (about ways to get naturally high), music is right up there." KVSC has been involved with Natural High Day for over four years, although the cake walk is new this year.

Natural High Day was first founded nine years ago by a peer educator with the Alcohol/Drug Assessment and Prevention Team, according to ADAPT coordinator JoAnne Kane. Other groups have joined in the effort over the years, including Hands Across Campus, who joined the effort two years ago.

"ADAPT is the ideal group for us to work with. We have the same type goals," said Amy Lang, a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

In the past, Hands Across Campus has

worked for cultural diversity. However, after criticism that the efforts were only a day-a-year event, the organization changed their direction this year to focus on celebrating a natural high.

"This is gorgeous. We couldn't have asked for a better day," said Lang, who participated in Natural High Day through PRSSA's affiliation with Hands Across Campus.

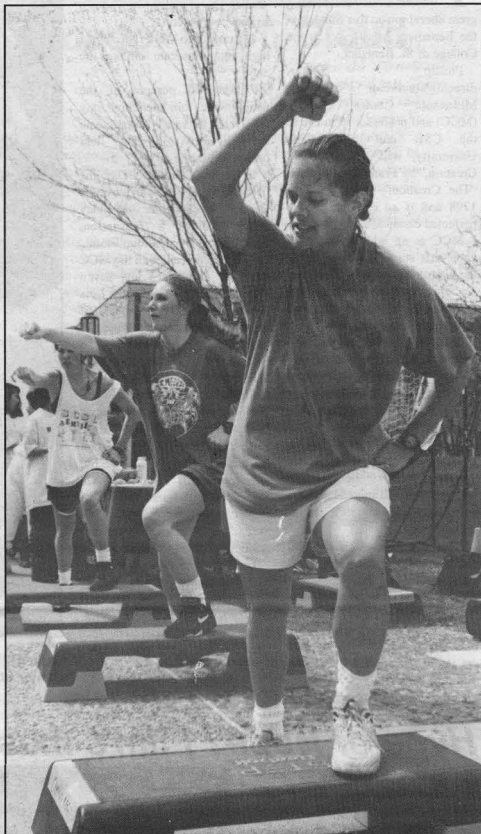
The idea of Natural High Day is to have a "yes" day, Kane said. "We constantly say 'no,' so it was decided to have a day that's a 'yes' day," she said. The organizations involved provide ways to make people feel good about themselves and help other people, Kane said.

Helping others was the theme for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Minnesota booth.

"A lot of our volunteers are students from the various campuses, primarily here (at SCS)," said Kristin Vicari, resource coordinator for Big Brother/Big Sisters. The program has been part of the Natural High Day for the past three years. She said this year's event had a good turnout with more booths and many more students than have attended in previous years.

"It ebbs and flows with classes but overall turnout has been good," Kane said. There were over 1,000 ice cream cones handed out by the end of the day, according to SHAPES coordinator Linda Gans.

Senior Emily Lerud, junior Emily Thorsen and senior Michelle Travers are pumping to the beat at the Campus Recreation Booth.



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Violent Femmes to headline SJU/CSB Pine Stock festival

by David Tjornhom
Staff writer

St. John's University will be "blistering in the sun" when the Violent Femmes headlines the Pine Stock festival this Saturday.

Gates open at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday with Groove Tree and will close at 6 p.m. with the Violent Femmes.

Groove Tree is a local St. John's band that won the SJU version of Battle of the Bands.

Tim Mahoney and the Meenies, a Minneapolis band, is next on the line-up at 1:15 p.m. Johnny Clueless, a band containing former students from SCS, starts at 2:45 p.m. The Violent Femmes will start at 4:15 p.m.

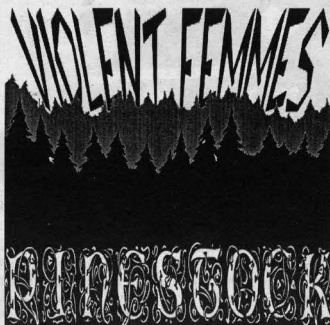
To buy tickets in advance, SCS students will have to beg

SJU and College of St. Benedict

students for their extra \$18 advance tickets. Only SJU and CSB students can buy tickets to Pine Stock, according to Angi Anderson, member of the Joint Event Council.

Also, SJU and CSB students can only purchase two extra tickets, because non-students are more likely to cause damage to property on and off campus, Anderson said.

The ticket cost will be \$25.00 at the door if the show is not sold out. SJU and CSB



are using activity fees to fund the concert, so the price has been lowered to \$10.00 for students attending those two schools.

but this year will be a different. "We are trying to transform Pine Stock into a carnival," said Tony Silva, concerts chair for the program board.

The concert will take place on Watab Island on the SJU campus. 4,000 tickets are available for the concert.

Last year the concert was held indoors due to poor weather, and only 2,000 tickets were sold. The number of non-SJU/CSB student tickets will be limited to 1,000.

The Pine Stock concert has been an annual event for more than 20 years.

Bouncing boxing similar to stuffed sumo-wrestling, will be part of the Pine Stock activities. Also, face painting and joggers will add entertainment during the concert.

Arts and crafts and other items will be for sale during the concert, along with cheese curds, pizza, mini donuts and the usual items that help create a carnival atmosphere.

A beer garden will be set up at the event. Students can bring blankets and other items into the event.

Pine Stock is sponsored by SJU and CSB student activity dollars and is programmed by the Joint Activities Council for both SJU and CSB.

The rain site location is Warner Palestra on the SJU campus.

Faculty and alumni help chorale harmonize

by **Shannon McBride**
Staff writer

The Minnesota Center Chorale will continue their tradition of celebrating great choral music this Sunday at the Benedicta Arts Center at the College of St. Benedict.

Phillip Welter, director/conductor of the Minnesota Center Chorale (MCC) and professor of music at the CSB and St. John's University, will present "The Creation," by Franz Josef Haydn. "The Creation" was written in 1798 and is an example of the perfected classical style.

MCC is an adult community choir that started in 1973 under the direction of Welter. The choir has approximately 80 members from throughout Central Minnesota, according to Welter.

"I enjoy the opportunity to take part in master work music and to do it with people who choose to be there," Welter said. "There are a lot of strong friendships that are cultivated through the choir."

The choir is ending their 23rd year of continuous operation. Welter said the MCC performance will include soloists and full orchestral accompaniment.

Lynn Winch, singer and board member, joined the MCC five years ago.

"It's a great opportunity for people in this area to sing in a high-quality chorus," she said. "I like singing and the feeling you get being surrounded by the 80 different voices."

MCC has performed with the Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis and has hosted and performed with guest artists, Dave Brubeck, Paul Winter, David Fanshawe who is a British composer.

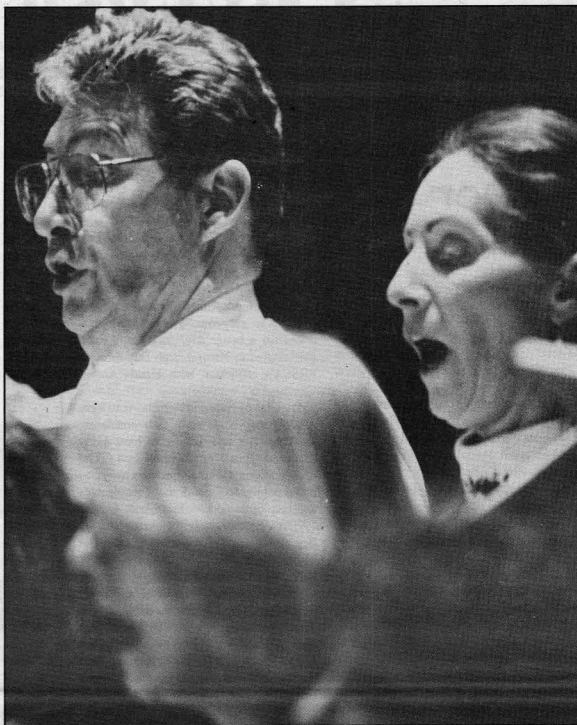
According to Welter, there is a high retention rate among the choir.

"About 90 percent of the people who join the choir stay involved," he said. "I appreciate the diversity in age and profession in the group."

In honor of Mother's Day, the first 150 women who arrive at the Benedicta Arts Center on Sunday will receive a carnation, compliments of St. Cloud Floral.

SCS is represented in the MCC with six employees and seven alumni. Employees include: Lois Head, Assistant Professor of English; David Jerde, Professor of Physics, Astronomy and Engineering Science; Dale Williams, Assistant Dean, College of Science and Technology; Brad Schwieger, Professor of Accounting; Rosemary Roehl, Assistant Professor of Teacher Development; and Val Rogosheske, Adjunct faculty of Physical Education and Sport Science. Orn Bodvarsson, Associate Professor of Economics, serves on the MCC Board of Directors.

Tickets may be purchased at Byerly's, Al's Music, Schmitt Music and the Benedicta Arts Center.



Kevin Halgrimson/Staff photographer
Dale Williams and Lois Head add their voices to the harmonies of the Minnesota Center Chorale during a rehearsal of Haydn's "The Creation" Tuesday evening.

FILM REVIEW

Hype or Hope? Film's message on target, lacks laughs

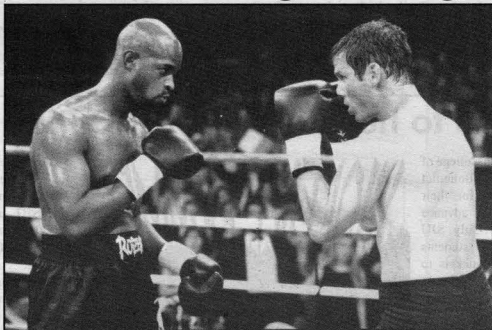
If there ever was a movie that was long overdue, it was a satire on "the sweet science"—boxing.

The sport practically asks to be ridiculed. Boxing gets quite a send-up in "The Great White Hype" (rated PG), though the film isn't quite as funny as promised.

Samuel L. Jackson's career has been soaring over the past couple of years. He gave a critically-acclaimed performance in "Fresh" and recently co-starred in the action hit "Die Hard: With a Vengeance." Now he's turning his talents back to comedy playing the Reverend Fred Sultan (a Don King/Jesse Jackson hybrid), promoter extraordinaire. Sultan gives Jackson a chance to really utilize the commanding presence that earned him a best supporting actor nominee in "Pulp Fiction." He is perfect as the money-grubbing, two-faced boxing magnate.

Damon Wayans ("The Last Boy Scout," "In Living Colour") plays the Mike Tyson-ish boxing champ, James "The Grim Reaper" Roper. Roper is at the top of his career and apparently cannot be beat. After pounding his latest challenger, Sultan decides to do something about falling pay-per-view sales and sagging interest in general.

Sultan thinks white people will pay



Promotional photo

Damon Wayans (left) and Peter Berg square off before and during the "Fight of the Millennium" in "The Great White Hype."

more to see an interracial fight than one with two black opponents. So, Sultan brings back Terry Conklin — the only boxer to have ever beat Roper, even though he was an amateur and gave up boxing years ago. Sultan finds Conklin in Cleveland singing in a grunge heavy-metal band.

As Sultan pitches his proposal to Conklin in a hole-in-the-wall bar, he decides that Conklin will be a perfect compliment to Roper. The dapper-dressed promoter and his "brothers"

appear like fish out of water in the seedy bar. Sultan knows that Conklin can tap into a market that is culturally opposite to Sultan. In effect, Conklin can bring the white middle-class crowd that Sultan and his marketing operation don't have pull with into the fight.

Jeff Goldblum ("The Fly," "Jurassic Park") has a humorously subtle part as a documentary producer that is determined to expose the truth about Sultan. I don't think I have ever seen a Goldblum performance that I didn't like, and

"Hype" is no exception. He has a natural charm that supports his part and enhances delicate dialogue humor.

Conklin is played by Peter Berg, who was in the critically-acclaimed "The Last Seduction," co-starring with Linda Fiorentino. That led to his role in television's "Chicago Hope," from which most people will recognize him. Berg is funny as a small-town guy at the center of the hype and hoopla of the big fight. His over-enthusiastic trainer (played by John Rhys-Davies, the scientist from TV's "Sliders") continually tries to motivate Conklin through racial animosity, though Conklin will have none of it.

The film was directed by Reginald Hudlin ("House Party," "Boomerang"), one of the up-and-coming black writer/directors. Though he did not write "Hype," he took a comedy and helped make it into a full-fledged film.

Many comedies are either lacking in the story or the laughs. Though "Hype" could have more punchlines, Hudlin's sure-handed direction helps "Hype" stand up as a whole and complete movie, not just a gimmick comedy.

"Hype" was written by Tony Hendra, whom many will recognize as the snobbish Brit Ian Faith, manager of the title band from the movie "This Is Spinal Tap."

Great White Hype: from Page 14

The script originated as a Spinal Tap for boxing, and Hendra was supposed to play Conklin's racist trainer. In an article in this week's Entertainment Weekly, Hendra says that the studio strayed from his original vision when it hired Hudlin to direct.

Hendra says that much of the racial satire was toned down quite a bit. Though it would be interesting to see how the film differed from the original treatment, Hendra's version seemed to be more of a "white man's fantasy" in a sport dominated by blacks. Though Hendra sounded disappointed at the result, I think Hudlin added some depth to the film.

Thus, "Hype" holds up as a film, but has an inconsistency that weighs it down as a comedy. If you resent the commercialization of sports or have an affinity for boxing, you can add a point or so to my rating. Other viewers may be

lost on the subtleties of the satire, and the punchlines slow to a crawl here and there in the film.

The end result is a comedy that successfully satires current trends in today's culture. But if the peripheral elements do not pique your curiosity, then "Hype" will probably be a disappointment. A more straight-forward boxing comedy would be "The Main Event" with Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Niell. "Hype" is a solid film, but its inconsistency costs it a point or two.

"The Great White Hype"

Rating:
★★★★☆☆☆☆

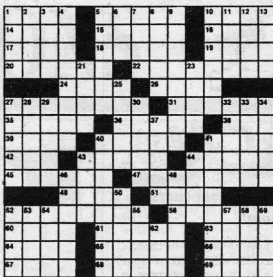
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- 22 Gives a stamp of approval
- 24 Swiss range
- 26 Referee's call
- 27 Teacher
- 31 XC
- 35 Communion plate
- 36 Piece again
- 38 Soci. negative
- 39 Food scraps
- 40 Thaw
- 41 Household member
- 42 Scottish river
- 43 High nest
- 44 Fills to the brim
- 45 Short stopping trip
- 47 Most palatable
- 49 Empty
- 51 Jungle king
- 52 Quilted
- 56 Character
- 60 Scent
- 61 Cake topping
- 63 Chimpanzees
- 64 Rebecca or
- 65 Of ships
- 66 Fatful date for Caesar
- 67 Talk back
- 68 Make happy
- 69 Swelling

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- 1 Senate aide
- 2 Author Milne
- 3 Rucly brief
- 4 Hugs
- 5 Receive
- 6 Back pref.
- 7 Toward shelter
- 8 Tit
- 9 Fishes in a can
- 10 Unproductive
- 11 Site
- 12 Single
- 13 Son of Seth
- 21 Impetuous ardor
- 23 Leave out
- 25 More hurtful
- 27 Poem type
- 28 Courageous one
- 29 Speak
- 30 Illuminated
- 32 Related
- 33 maternally
- 34 Makes dozie
- 34 Leaving agent
- 37 Fitch
- 40 Doctor's prescription
- 41 Keep up
- 43 Soon
- 44 Gr. colonnade
- 46 Prevents
- 48 Unmarried
- 50 Kind of sticker
- 52 Pigs



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3:RUCLY
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5:RECEIVE
6:BACK
7:TOWARD
8:TIT
9:FISHES
10:UNPRODUCTIVE
11:SITE
12:SINGLE
13:SON
21:IMPETUOUS
23:LEAVE
25:HURTFUL
27:POEM
28:VALIANT
29:SPEAK
30:ILLUMINATED
32:RELATED
33:MATERNALLY
34:MAKES
34:LEAVING
37:FITCH
40:DOCTOR'S
41:KEEP
43:SOON
44:GR
46:PREVENTS
48:UNMARRIED
50:KIND
52:PIGS

ACROSS
1:WALK
5:COLLECT
10:JUGGLER
14:SLYPTIC
15:LILY
16:ENG
17:ATTIRE
18:UNOBSTRUCTED
19:NEW
20:MAIN
22:GIVES
24:SWISS
26:REFEREE
27:TEACHER
31:XC
35:COMMUNION
36:PIECE
38:SOCIAL
39:FOOD
40:THAW
41:HOUSEHOLD
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Call Today!
 Currently over 600 Job openings Available



I know what you're thinking. What does a fish know, right? Well, I may not know much, but I do keep my ears open. Like just the other day, I overheard a couple of students talking. Found out that Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers. Found out that a Mac is a really easy way to get up and running on the Internet. I even found out that more students are using a Mac to share ideas on the Internet than any other computer. Boy, what I would give to get out of this stupid caste and start surfing the Net.

Performa 6214
 6MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor
 Its multimedia capabilities will show you why the Mac is one of the most advanced computers. And with built-in CD-ROM drive, keyboard, mouse and all the software you'll need, it makes it easier to bring your work to life.

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 1GB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor
 With its amazing multimedia capabilities you can easily bring your work to life. With built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation...it's why your work will never look or sound the same again.

\$721 LaserWriter 4/600 PS
 With its RISC processor, you can easily print up to 4 pages per minute. And with its amazing graphic capabilities, it allows you and your work to make a better impression.

For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://edp.info.apple.com/>

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CAMPUS

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Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone.

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

• Notices are free and will run only if space allows.

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

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

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

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

HOUSING

#1 IN CAMPUS

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

'96 SEPT. 1 APT.

openings at Charlamaine! Quiet! Practically priced! Perks! Spa, decks, garage parking and more! By yourself or yourself and a friend, we have great choices for you! Call to view, 240-0234. Only a few openings available!

'96 BEST SUMMER

APT. choice! Across from SCSU! Attractive, clean, quiet, cared for bldg. with classic design. Practically priced and more perks like sundecks, whirlpool spa, reserved parking, dishwashers, micros. Tour us B/4 U make your choice! Call 240-0234. One, two, three and four-bdrm. apts. to take a look at and get more info. Apt. rentals.

'96-'97 SCHOOL

YEAR. Three and seven-bdrm. houses. One to four-bdrm. apts. Dan, 255-9163.

710 APTS. Two and three-bdrm. apts. available summer or fall. Dan, 255-9163.

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

1-4-BDRM. APTS. available summer and next school year. 654-6535.

\$250/MO. for your own apt. One-bdrm. available June 1. Summer discounted rates. Upper units available for \$270. Parking, busline, on-site laundry. Call today. They're going fast. 654-8300.

\$250-\$325/MO. 2-bdrm. apt. Included parking, basic utilities. Convenient SE side location. These rates avail. for June-Aug. Low fall rates, too! Call today.

Northern Management, 654-8300.

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

400 S.F. studio apt. Available summer only. Micro, A/C, intercom entry. Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

1-BDRM. APTS.

\$250/mo. 1-bdrm. apts. \$270/mo. These low summer rents are the best in town! Rent includes basic utilities, parking, busline service and on-site laundry. We have low fall rates, too! Call 654-8300. Hurry! They're going fast!

1'S AND 2'S NEEDED to fill houses and four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, dishwashers, A/C. Summer and fall. Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

1-STOP SHOPPING.

We have what you need for your summer and fall '96 apt. One, two, three and four-bdrm. apts. Individual or joint leases. Various rents, locations and amenities. Northern Management, 654-8300.

4-BDRM. APTS. Two baths, large rooms. Avail. for summer and fall. \$330/mo., summer rates. \$245-\$220/person for fall. Close to campus. Call 654-8300.

4-BDRM. APT. Spread out! Enjoy the entire apt! Spacious and close to campus. Summer rates, \$320/mo. Low fall rates, too! Call 654-8300.

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

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

BEACHWOOD APTS.

One-bdrm. apts. Near Corbourn's/downtown. Dan, 255-9163.

BENTONWOOD.

Two-bdrm. apts. available May 24. SE St. Court. On busline. Dan, 255-9163.

BEST SUMMER VALUE

in one, two, three and four-bdrm. apts. Charlamaine now available for summer. Apts. and real estate. 240-0234.

BEST SUMMER

RENTALS on Fifth. Two, three or four-bdrm. apts. Two baths, quiet, well-managed building. Low deposit. No application fee. Entire summer rent due when moving in. 259-0977.

BRIDGEPORT.

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

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

CAMPUS EAST.

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

CAMPUS KNOLLS

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

CAMPUS

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

CAMPUS MANAGEMENT

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

CAMPUS PLACE APTS.

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

COLLEGEVIEW.

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

EFFICIENCY AND ONE,

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

FALL HOUSING

AVAILABLE. Two-bdrm. apts. starting at \$415/mo. Great location, parking, basic utilities, 1st and 2nd floor avail. Northern Management, 654-8300.

FEMALES: HOME

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

FEMALE TO SHARE

house, \$110. Utilities included. Private room. Call after 5 p.m. 251-8564.

FEMALE TO SHARE apt.

Utilities paid. Close to SCSU and downtown. Parking. Call 251-4605.

FEMALE TO SHARE two

and three-bdrm. apts. Summer and fall, private rooms, utilities paid, laundry, parking, quiet and clean. 253-0451.

FEMALE TO SHARE

house with faculty woman. Near campus. 259-6476.

FOR RENT:

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

FOR RENT:

Basement of house. One to two people. \$300/mo. Close to campus. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

FOUR-BDRM. APTS. 12

mo. starting at \$170 each. Heat paid, parking, laundry. Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

FOUR-BDRM. APTS.

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

FOUR-BDRM. APT.

available close to campus. Summer and fall. Summer rates, \$98-\$150. Fall rates, \$198-\$229. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

HOT DEALS,

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

HOUSES.

Summer only. Dan, 255-9163.

HOUSES AND APTS.

Summer and fall. Great locations. Quality living. Dan, 255-9163.

LARGE TWO-BDRM.

APT. NE side near downtown. Heat paid, A/C, deck. \$455/mo. 255-9920 or 252-9354.

LARGE SINGLE room

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

LARGE, CLEAN four-

bdrm. house near downtown. Available July 1. \$900/mo. plus utilities. Off-street parking. Call SM&M, 253-1100.

LOOKING FOR THREE

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

LOOKING FOR ONE

or two female roommates to share an apt. with male and female for summer mths. N/S. Call Tim or Melissa, 255-9729.

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

MALE TO SHARE four-bdrm. house for summer and/or fall. Tim, 255-3884.

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

NEWLY REMODELED nine-bdrm. house. Very nice!! Huge rooms! Nine mo., \$220 each. 12 mo., \$190 each. One block to campus. Sixth Ave. Phone 251-4160.

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

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

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

ONE, TWO, THREE and four-bdrm. Summer only...Charlamaine! Sophisticated style for sporter. 240-0234.

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

ONE AND TWO-BDRM. apts. Near Coborn's and hockey center. S/F. 255-9163.

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

QUIET TWO-BDRM. East side, on busline, utilities paid. Call Rob/Aimee, 240-9483.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT. New carpet, paint. All extras included. Phone, cable, dw, laundry and more. \$200/mo. Call Matt at 253-5787.

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

SEVEN-BDRM. HOUSE on Sixth Ave. for 8-10 women. Heat paid, dishwasher, micro, A/C. Summer and fall. Very nice!! E.P.M. 251-6005.

SMALL ONE-BDRM. house for fall. \$450. Utilities paid. 253-6606.

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

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

STILL LOOKING for an apt. for this summer and next year? Newly refurbished two, three and four-bdrm. apts. available. Prices range from \$350 to \$605/mo. 12 mo. leases only. Call 259-1175.

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

SUMMER. Single rooms in houses and apts. Great locations. Dan, 255-9163.

SUMMER. Share house. \$95/mo. Parking, laundry, micro, close. Hillary, 656-0719.

SUMMER HOUSING. 27 locations. One to four-bdrm. apts. Five to nine-bdrm. houses. 255-9163.

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

TWO-BDRM. for summer. Allan, 253-3488 or 297-1010.

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

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

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

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

TWO, THREE AND FOUR-BDRM. APTS. Summer starting at \$260/mo. Dishwasher, micro, A/C. Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

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

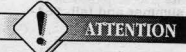
UNIVERSITY PLACE. Three and four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, dishwashers, garages, carpets, campus close. E.P.M. 251-6005.

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

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

WEST CAMPUS. Four-bdrm. apts. Heat and cable paid, dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, close to Halenbeck Hall, 251-8005.

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



ADOPTION: Happily married couple, loving, financially secure, wish to adopt. Wonderful home full of love and laughter. All expenses paid. Please call Janet at (800) 444-3443.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call (800) 263-6495 ext. F56813.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! Grants and scholarships available!

Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. (800) AID-2-HELP, (800) 243-2435.

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

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SHOP INNER PEACE BOOKS for Mother's Day and graduation gifts. Jewelry, crystals, tarot cards; books on reincarnation, angels, dreams psychic development and more. Psychic readings. Six blocks west of Crossroads in white house just past Burger Time. Personal service in a peaceful atmosphere. 253-1817.

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

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



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

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

AMBITIOUS, HONEST, respectful and self-motivated. Property maintenance and management. Many duties. Employment available April - Sept. Extension possible. Dan, 255-9163.

ARE YOU GOING HOME for the summer and want to have a job in place when you come back to school in the fall? Consider becoming a part-time school bus driver. No experience necessary, we train. No weekend/evening work. Hrs. 6:45 a.m. - 8:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. Train this summer. Start work Sept. 3 at \$8-\$10/hr. (Minimum four hrs/day.) Call Spanier Bus Service, 251-3313. (We are training all summer long.)

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

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR positions available. Flexible hours. Must be 21 or older. Will train. Call 255-9667.

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

ELKS YOUTH CAMP.

Male counselors needed. 9-13 yr. old boys. Excellent pay plus room and board. EOE Phone (218) 963-2222.

HOUSE PAINTERS

wanted in NW Twin Cities suburbs. No experience necessary!! \$6.50-\$9/hr. Call Andy, 363-3762.

NATIONAL PARKS

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

PAINT OUTSIDE in St.

Cloud or Twin Cities this summer. Work with friends and get a tan. No experience necessary. \$5-\$8/hr. Call (800) 265-1133 for information.

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work. \$6/hr. plus for hardworking person. Phone 251-4160.

RIVERBOAT CREW

MEMBERS. Boat, catering, kitchen, office and photo crew for passenger vessels in St. Paul and Mpls. FT seasonal positions. Start \$6.50/hr. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Inc., Harriet Island, St. Paul, MN 55107. (612) 227-1100 or (800) 543-3908.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF.

Enjoy your summer outdoors, gain experience and make money. Co-ed youth resident and day

campers. 30 min. from Twin Cities. Seeks 75 mature, energetic and responsible men and women who want to work with children. Openings: Camp counselors, cooks, maintenance and certified lifeguards. June 9 - Aug. 30. Salary + room and board. EOE Call for application, (612) 474-8085.

SUMMER PLANS?

Unlimited opportunity in new telecommunications company. Flexibilities hour. 259-6228.

SUMMER WORK. \$11.05

to start. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. Positions filling quickly. Internships and scholarships available. 656-7750.

TENNIS JOBS: At

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

TRADEHOME SHOES now

hiring for summer employment. 20-40 hrs/wk. Must be enthusiastic and self-motivated. Flexible hours. Please apply in person. 252-4361, Crossroads Center.

WATERFRONT STAFF

needed. Summer camps. WSI optional, but preferred. Life saving certificate required.

Excellent pay plus room and board. EOE Elks Youth Camp, (218) 963-2222.

WATERFRONT JOBS:

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

**FOR SALE****1988 GRAND PRIX.**

Unbelievable buy. Original owner. Lots new. \$4,995. 251-1063 after 4 p.m.

PACKARD BELL 486.

Computer, mouse, speakers, CD-Rom, color printer, software, modem. \$1,500 or B/O. Includes desk. 240-1565. Ask for Dan.

**PERSONALS****JESUS RULES.**

JESUS AND SATAN are pretend. Professor Eckroth's still being superstitious makes his credentials empty. What would he do to me if I were not anonymous? Racism: The notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior. Ethnic: Of or pertaining to a religious, racial, national or cultural group. Eckroth does not recognize his own religious racism. Again, I dare you to base your beliefs on fact, rather than

on indoctrination from birth. Study "Atheism: The Case Against God," by Smith and "Atheism: A Philosophical Justification," by Martin. Eckroth does not dare to because it might challenge his vanity. Since the definition of God is self-contradictory, there is necessarily no God. Atheism is true. Note, Russian atheists defeated the largest invasion in history. Question.

PROFESSING TO BE

WISE, they became fools. Romans 1:22.

**NOTICES****GERMAN INFO.** meeting

from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 16 in the St. Croix Room, Atwood.

GAY FRIENDLY semi

formal from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11 in the Quarry. Free admission, donations appreciated. Sponsored by the LGBTRC. Call 654-5166 for more info.

DID YOU KNOW Delta

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

FRANCE INFO. meeting

from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 15 in the St. Croix Room.

BLOOD DONORS urgently

needed! Red Cross Bloodmobile is at 1204 S.

Seventh St. It's there from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday. Phone 251-7641. Walk-ins welcome!

GET INVOLVED with

student government. Meetings are held at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the Glacier Room, Atwood. For more info. call 255-3751.

UTVS TELEVISION is

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

AMERICAN MARKETING

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

NEW ALCOHOLICS

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

EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT

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

STILL STARING out your

dorm room window? Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has planned loads of spring quarter events. Check us out today. 253-9755.

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You



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THINGS ON
EARTH**

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9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattress.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

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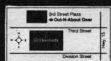
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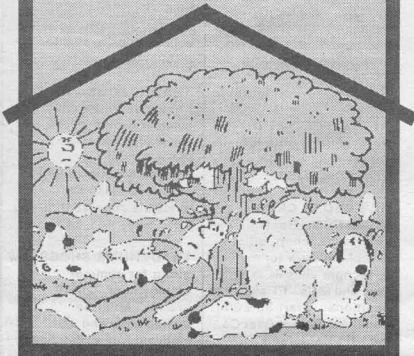
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