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Tuesday,
February 11,
1997

UNIVERSITY Chronicle

Index

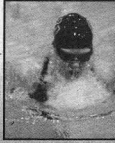
Local, State, National briefs.....	2
Calendar.....	2
Sports.....	9
What To Do.....	12
Diversions.....	13
Commentary/Opinion.....	16/17
Classifieds.....	18

Newspaper of St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota

Volume 74, Number 50



Alfred Grewe
Biology professor
wins prestigious
award



Swim teams
Swimming and
diving win Saturday
against MSU



Lincoln society
Chamber music
concert showcases
St. Paul composer.

News/5

Sports/10

Diversions/13

Student Activity Fees forum draws few students

by Lloyd Dalton
NEWS EDITOR

Eight of the approximately 14,000 students at SCSU showed up to slashing student group funding at last Friday's forum in the Mississippi Room,

Atwood Memorial Center at 12 p.m. "I'd hoped more students would be here," said senior Matt Trombley, student government student services chair. "There's not a lot of knowledge about where student fees are going."
Student fees are charged to students in

addition to tuition on a per-credit basis, up to a limit of 12 credits, or approximately \$109.00 per quarter. This rate rises each year by about four percent.

There will be no increase next year, due to a freeze mandated by the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities board. Because St.

Cloud State University's budget for fee allocations assumed a constant increase, next year's present budget is too large by about \$200,000.

GO TO ACTIVITY FEES, PAGE 8 ➔

Campus looks a factor in choosing the right school

by Jeff Dahler

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

What makes a student pick the university he or she is going to attend?

If this question is asked of university administrators around the nation a variety of answers would most likely be returned. Academics, organizations, student life and sports are just some of the reasons that might be given for picking a certain university. Recent studies have shown, however, that one of the biggest reasons for picking one school over another is campus appearance.

Last Wednesday, Gene Gilchrist, vice president of Administrative Affairs, gave a slide show presentation dealing with the SCSU Physical Master Plan. This plan is a division of the "Ten in Ten" plan dedicated to turning SCSU into one of the top ten public universities in the country in ten years. The presentation was sponsored by Urban Studies Association.

"This plan is not just about spending tax payer's money to make the campus look good. It is about the life blood of the university," Gilchrist said. "Studies will show that when incoming students come to the campus they are looking at a number of things. A

great amount of the decision on whether to attend a particular university is made on how it looks."

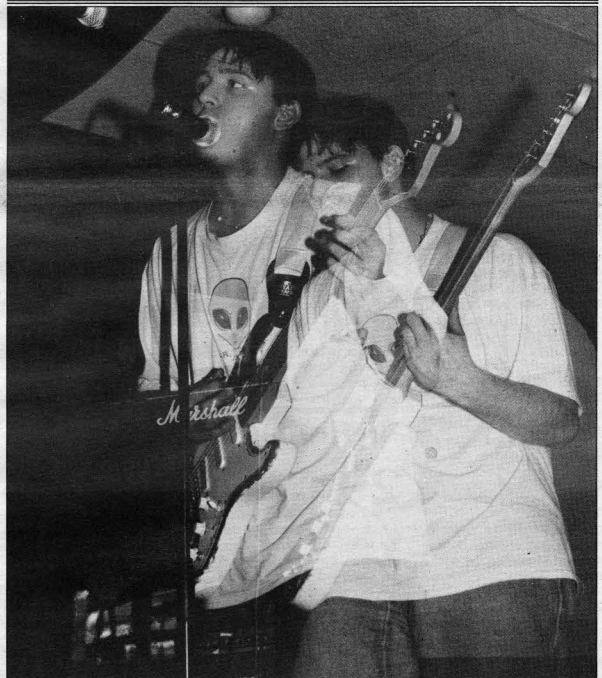
Gilchrist said the university has a responsibility to be good neighbors with the surrounding community because the 90 some acres of land the SCSU campus is on was given to the university by the city.

The largest problem SCSU must overcome is campus division. Gilchrist said there are really three separate campuses. The north end of campus is where the majority of students live, the central area is where classes meet and is usually dormant during the weekend, and the south end of the campus is where most of SCSU's on-campus recreation is.

Actually solving this problem is the responsibility of the Physical Master Plan. This plan includes six principles which are as follows:

- Create clear campus edges
- Create clear campus entries
- Develop the campus core
- Develop a holistic approach to transportation
- Develop access to the Mississippi River
- Develop a clear connection between the north and south campuses.

GO TO PLAN, PAGE 8 ➔



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

SCSU graduate Chevy plays guitar with Glucose Jones and the Jive Turkeys Saturday night at the Java Joint. The photograph was taken using a multiple exposure technique.

SCSU students, MSUSA prepare to lobby at capitol

by Lloyd Dalton
NEWS EDITOR

Members of Student Government will join representatives of the general student body on a journey Wednesday to meet with representatives and lobby on higher education-related bills.

The trip is part of the Minnesota State University Student Association Lobby Day, when representatives from all state universities join those from SCSU in attempting to sway the minds of legislators regarding higher education issues.

Sophomore Lori Wellens, legislative affairs chairwoman for SCSU's Student

Government, is responsible for coordinating the trip. She said there has been a more enthusiastic response from students this year than in previous years.

"In past years, we haven't had the biggest showing at the capitol," Wellens said. "SCSU is the biggest school in the MnSCU system, and it has looked kind of bad."

Student Government Urban Affairs Chairman Dominic Nelson agreed.

"Hundreds of students show up from other universities," Nelson said. "If we want to make a difference, if we really want to have an impact on the budget process, we need to have a strong showing."

GO TO LOBBY DAY, PAGE 6 ➔

**WHAT'S
HAPPENING**

TODAY

Phat Winter Fun

Winter week fun on the Atwood Mall. Come play games, win prizes, snowshoe and other activities.

Mini-Mainstreet

Learn about campus groups and organizations at Atwood Memorial Center from noon to 3 p.m.

"Singled Out" SCSU Style

Come see the SCSU version of the popular MTV television game show "Singled Out" in the Quarry at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kayak Training Session

Learn some of the basics of kayaking at Halenbeck Hall swimming pool from 6 to 9 p.m.

Robert Bly

Robert Bly, a well known Minnesota poet and the author of acclaimed books such as "Iron John" and "The Sibling Society," will give two presentations titled "On Poetry and Spontaneity" in Atwood Memorial Center, Glacier Room 1 p.m. and "Writing a Poem Each Morning," in AMC, Voyageur Room at 7 p.m. Both presentations are free to students.

Candidate Games

The Winter Week candidates will compete against one another on the Atwood Memorial Center mall at 12 p.m.

THURSDAY

Winter Week Casino Night

University Programming Board Special Events Committee is sponsoring Casino Night. It will be a night of dancing, gambling, prizes and hors d'oeuvres in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom at 10 p.m. Admission is free with a student ID.

To submit information for the events calendar, mail it to University Chronicle, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Speakers to discuss exploitation of labor

Two speakers will discuss the politics behind the coffee business today in the Math Science Center, room 116.

Jeromino Pruijan and Genaro Jimenez Hernandez, both members of a small organic coffee growers cooperative in Chiapas, Mexico, will give a presentation entitled "This person grows your coffee and earns \$2 and you, This person buys the coffee, sells it to you, and earns \$1,517.80 a day."

Pruijan and Hernandez will discuss the fair trade movement and responsible consumption, the United States' economic ties to southern Mexico, and what it is like to be a small-scale organic coffee grower.

This event is sponsored by Amnesty International, Global Issues Forum and Environmental Crisis Organization, and is

free to SCSU students.
For further information, call 654-5154.

Health Services needs immunization records

All students who have not yet turned their immunization records into the Health Services office must do so immediately or they will not be able to register for spring quarter.

According to the state immunization law, all new students are required to turn in a record of their immunization during their first quarter at school.

If students need information or immunization forms, or wish to check their compliance status, they should stop by Hill Hall, Health Services or call 255-4855.

Local elementary school to remove asbestos from ceiling

St. Cloud school district will spend over \$100,000 to remove asbestos from elementary school's ceilings.

Westwood Elementary is the last building in the school district that has asbestos ceiling tiles. These tiles will be removed during a summer-long project.

No health problems prompted the change of ceiling tiles. However, officials want to remove the tiles before they become a health risk.

Asbestos was commonly used in construction, insulation and fireproofing before it was determined to be hazardous to human health and potentially carcinogenic.

STATE & NATION

Last three presidents not so popular

In a recent poll of 719 historians, political scientists and others across the country, Clinton, Bush and Reagan all rate low on the list of the best presidents of all time.

Among the 41 presidents, Bush ranked the highest at 22, Clinton ranked at 23 and Reagan at 26 on the list.

The presidents were ranked in categories including leadership, accomplishments, political skill, appointments and character and integrity.

Lincoln was voted the overall best president. FDR came in

second, and Washington was ranked third.

Norplant being sued by women across country

Almost 1,000 women are suing the manufacturers and distributors of Norplant. The women claim they have suffered complications and adverse side effects form of the contraceptive.

Norplant is used by over 1 million women in the United States. It consists of six matchstick-sized rods which are embedded under the skin of a

woman's upper arm. The rods release a hormone that prevents pregnancy for up to five years.

The women suing Norplant claim the company knew about the side effects of the contraceptive before releasing it to the public.

Congress grants funds for computers

Congress released the first of \$200 million dollars granted to provide schools with Internet training.

Bill Clinton said last week it was the only way America can prepare its children for the 21 century,

As of this year, 65 percent of schools in the nation are connected to the Internet, as opposed to only 35 percent in 1994.

Groups protest the hit TV show "Martin"

Civil rights groups in Los Angeles are protesting the hit TV show "Martin."

The show, which airs on the networks Fox, WB and UPN, portrays blacks negatively, the groups said.

Some of the groups involved in the protest are Brotherhood Crusade, Mothers in Action, and the local chapter of the NAACP.

IN HISTORY...

29 YEARS AGO...

In 1969, SCSU student Senate proposed a new sex class that would be a required general education course for all students.

The recommended course would be just a basic sex education class. It would include specific subjects like abortion, birth control, pregnancy, free love and the love-sex relationship. The class would be run like a symposium, with free discussion in class and outside speakers such as doctors, ministers, and others concerned with open, healthy attitudes towards sex.

The class was offered the following fall as a sociology class.

CORRECTIONS

University Chronicle will correct 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.

Chronicle

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NEWSROOM: (320) 255-4086
NEWS EDITOR: (320) 654-5043
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF'S OFFICE: (320) 255-2449
DISPLAY ADVERTISING: (320) 255-3943
CLASSIFIEDS: (320) 255-4086
BUSINESS OFFICE: (320) 255-2164
FAX: (320) 255-2164

Editor in Chief ERIC J. HEDLUND
Managing Editor AMY DAHLIN
Assistant Managing Editor ROBERT KRAEMER
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Business Manager ANNETTE PENNING
Classifieds Manager JILL OTTO
Adviser MICHAEL VADNIE
DELIVERY NICK HOLM

E-MAIL:
CHRONICLE@TIGGER.STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU

WORLD WIDE WEB:
HTTP://WWW.STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU/~UCONLINE/

Alumnus named interim UPS coordinator

by Erika Elfstrand

Mark Petrick, former director of University Public Safety, may have moved to Southwest State University, but his name still hangs outside the door.

Warren Anderson has been named interim director of University Public Safety while the search for a new director continues.

"It's very exciting," said Anderson. "There's a lot to do and sometimes it's almost overwhelming."

Anderson, a 1996 SCSU graduate, worked in UPS for over two years while going to college. After graduating, he went to the Range Technical College in Hibbing, Minn. to earn his post-certification police officer skills training.

Anderson returned to UPS and served as interim security coordinator before he became interim director. The security coordinator position is a high-ranking position at UPS. Anderson worked closely with Petrick.

Gene Gilchrist, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, referred to Anderson as the best person for the short-term position as interim director.

"The idea was to find someone familiar with the program and the university so they can step in," said Gilchrist. "We wanted someone who knew how the program operated."

Anderson said everyone has been helpful getting him established in the position. He has received guidance from several sources, including Petrick. Petrick returned to the public safety office every Friday in



Shane A. Opatz/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

The University Public Safety office recently named Warren Anderson the new interim coordinator. Anderson, an alumnus of SCSU, was offered the position as a result of former coordinator Mark Petrick's transfer to Southwest State University earlier this winter.

January to assist Anderson in the transition process. Steven Ludwig, Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management, is aiding Anderson in establishing a reporting structure for the incidents that occur on campus. The reporting structure will help Anderson become aware of which incidents must be escalated to a higher level.

Anderson gave examples to differentiate the levels of occurrences and what is considered

important to the administration to be made aware of. For example, an alcohol confiscation report is an average incident with minor student contact. Assaults, on the other hand, and occurrences of a more serious nature need to be referred to administration.

Gilchrist said St. Cloud Police Chief Dennis O'Keefe has agreed to assign a liaison to the campus during this transitional phase. The liaison will assist in identification of various degrees of incidents,

particularly when behaviors escalate to the level of felony offenses.

According to Anderson, UPS has always worked closely with the St. Cloud Police Department. He said this is another example of the cooperation and willingness to work together on behalf of both parties.

Presently, the Administrative Affairs office has the responsibility of forming a screening committee to search for a new director. The

screening committee, which will include students, faculty and staff, will be involved in the selection of candidates and will review the job definition.

Gilchrist added the administration has worked hard to represent women and ethnic minorities in the committee nucleus.

"It is important to have representation from constituents on campus such as the Women's Center and the Minority Studies program," said Gilchrist.

The person selected for this position will have the responsibility of supervising 40 students and three professional employees. In addition, the director oversees the Hazardous Waste and Environmental Toxicology disposal for the university, the Disaster Preparedness Program, and serves as the liaison to the law enforcement community and public safety.

"We are moving deliberately to get the best possible candidates," said Gilchrist. "We are aggressive in working with various candidates across the country."

According to Gilchrist, the administration is conducting a nationwide search because SCSU is competitive in this market in terms of responsibilities and salary.

Gilchrist said this is a complex and technical position to fill.

"This is a crucial position to the campus and places heavily in institution liability," said Gilchrist. "This person will help minimize risk in safety and exposure to lawsuit."

A new director is expected to be named in May.

Program to link university with South Africa

by Lloyd Dalton
NEWS EDITOR

The education of a typical South African student is remote from that of a student in the United States, both geographically and in quality.

Andile Mbeki, one of two South African students studying at SCSU, is laying the foundation for a program aimed at increasing quality of education in South African schools by exchanging ideas and resources with educational institutions in the U.S.

"The program is intended to help students in both countries, to give students opportunity," Mbeki said.

The program, called "Lend and Share," has several long-term goals. One is to create dialogue between students and professors in South Africa and their counterparts in North America. The value of such communication is immense for those on both continents, Mbeki said.

There are significant differences between the public educational system in much of South Africa and that in the U.S. According to Mbeki, Teachers and programs here focus more on the complete development of students—emotional and personal as well as academic. Most of South Africa's public schools, by comparison, are focused strictly on content, he said.

Interaction with North American students and faculty will help the process of improving South Africa's academic quality, which suffered under apartheid. For instance, black South African students were not permitted to take political science courses, said Mbeki.

"So many students here know their rights," Mbeki said. "In South Africa, they do not know them. This is an opportunity to break barriers set in place by the apartheid

regime." Mbeki said communication and involvement from the U.S. and other first-world nations is necessary for the creation of an equal and democratic society, as well as a balanced economical and political power structure in South Africa.

"I see education as the only liberation tool," Mbeki said. "People need to be prepared from the grass roots level and know how people are doing things in another part of the world."

Once the program is fully implemented, it will employ a coordinator at each involved university to supervise operations. Faculty will be paired with professors in South Africa, and South African students will be matched with those in similar disciplines in the U.S. Age, area of study, interest and academic level will be used to find suitable partners for students who volunteer.

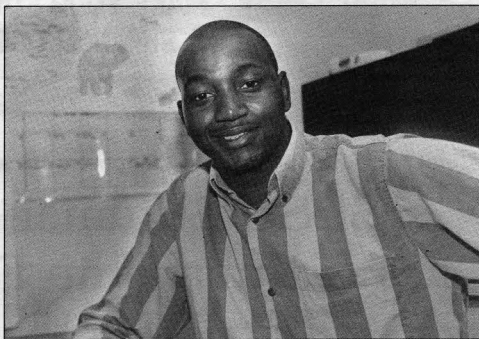
"Students and professors can relate at the same level," Mbeki said.

Communication will be primarily through writing, but Mbeki hopes to incorporate e-mail and other technological resources into the program.

"My concern is to develop this to the highest level of technology," Mbeki said. "Eighty percent of schools in South Africa do not have computers. In the white, exclusive schools, students have access to all of that technology. Part of my program is empowerment."

Improving technology in South African schools with donated equipment is another goal of the program, said Mbeki. He intends to ask business and educational institutions, for contributions of out-dated and under-utilized equipment.

"This is not only about sharing," Mbeki said. "It's about exposing South Africans to technology."



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Andile Mbeki, a South African student pursuing a graduate degree in teacher development, intends to create an exchange of information and resources between students and faculty at SCSU and in his home country.

Presently, the Learn and Share program is in its infant stages. SCSU and Fort Elizabeth University in South Africa are the trial institutions. Expansion of the program will require financial backing, among other things. The teacher development office, where Mbeki works as a graduate assistant, has agreed to stand behind the project and provide support in the form of money for postage and materials for the exchange of letters and name lists.

"Our department has indicated that it supports the project and what it intends to do," said Jan Hintz, chairperson of the teacher development office.

While the program focuses heavily on aiding South Africa's educational system, it holds benefits for American participants as well. Mbeki said he is often sought out by students as a source of information on his native country.

Bruce Romanish, a professor of teacher development and Mbeki's advisor, said he values the exposure and communication between SCSU students and those of other nations.

Student recruiters seek out new students



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Nelaina Strache has worked part-time as a recruiter in the admissions office since October.

In SCSU's quest to attract a broader range of students to the student body, student recruiters highlight all SCSU has to offer to prospects

by Heidi Hersom

The one of the purposes of the Department of Admissions is to seek out prospective additions to SCSU's student enrollment, twelve students are helping the department by calling high schools and transfer students to inform them about the programs the university offers.

"In the '60s we had field services, which was just a service," said Sherwood Reid, director of admissions. "In the '70s the enrollment at SCSU dropped, so in the '80s we used marketing to increase student numbers. Now, in the '90s, we are using strategic communication."

"I have been working here for three years, and everyone who works here is assigned a school district to call and we report to Sherwood Reid," said Katie Landwehr, senior student worker.

When calling to recruit students, the admissions department generates positive routes to encourage others to attend SCSU. If the student is in the top ten grade percentile, the recruiter talks about the honors program and living in Benton Hall. If the student is interested in a particular major, the recruiter provides positioning statements.

In the future, Reid hopes to have department calls that will answer questions that pertain to specific departments.

"Being a recruiter has helped my knowledge of SCSU a lot," Landwehr said. "The history I share on

tours, I never knew until I joined the admissions department. I also have learned a lot about the procedures on how to do everything from applying for graduation to applying for financial aid."

The admissions department now has added specialties. Students applying to SCSU can fill out an enrollment application over the World Wide Web.

The department is also targeting urban schools to recruit minority students. To coordinate these new efforts, the department has added a coordinator of telecommunications supervisor, Maric Beltz.

Reid believes the recruiting process makes an absolute difference in the number of applicants SCSU now receives compared to previous years.

There have been hurdles for the admissions department to jump. The largest problem has been the image that SCSU is a party school. Other obstacles are students not getting the classes they need or want, and being unable to raise scholarship money.

"We can't make full tuition awards to 300 students," Reid said.

"It's hard to compete with the other schools who can."

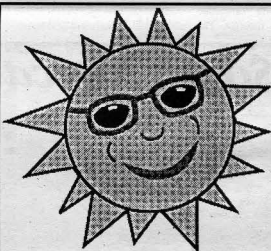
Reid has goals he said he hopes the department can attain in the near future. To raise enrollment numbers and improve graduation rates are two goals the department has.

By the year 2000, Reid said he hopes to have seven percent of the new enrollment be minority students.

“

Being a recruiter has helped my knowledge of SCSU a lot.

Katie Landwehr
SCSU REPRESENTATIVE



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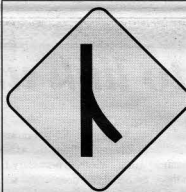
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Biology professor Grewe receives top honor

by **Christine Larter**
STAFF WRITER

The protection of wildlife areas and the pelicans that live there has drawn attention from around the state. A biology instructor on campus demonstrated how important the learning process behind preservation is.

Biology professor Alfred Grewe received the top honor award from The Wildlife Society on Friday.

Grewe earned the award for several reasons, including his teaching methods and the number of graduate students he has turned out as an instructor at SCSU.

"I've had more than 30 graduate candidates," Grewe said. "I'm pretty well known for my field biology courses. My classes have always been full."

Grewe explained that with the help of his students, he has completed a tremendous amount of field biology work. Many of the

investigations Grewe and his students have done found new knowledge of non-game species.

For more than 20 years, Grewe has been banding pelicans. Grewe, working with his students, puts a numbered metal band around the legs of the pelicans. Through the banding of the birds, Grewe can learn specific things about them.

"It tells us how old a bird is, how far it may have traveled and what it has been

doing," Grewe said. "We can also tell how they died, whether or not they were shot or caught in fishing line. They can get old sometimes, I suppose."

According to Grewe, some of the pelicans he has banded have lived to be 12 or 13 years old.

For Grewe and his students, banding pelicans has been a hobby.

"All of the banding is done in southwestern Minnesota," Grewe said. "Sometimes we stay for several days. It has been a good experience for the people who are qualified for it. You have to work though, it's not a picnic."

Besides Grewe's work with the banding of pelicans, he had a part in the establishment of Sherburne and Crane Meadows National Wildlife Refuges. Grewe said knowledge has been gained about the movements of cranes because of such establishments.

"A lot of my students have worked in Crane Meadows National Wildlife Refuge where they have completed research papers," Grewe said.

Grewe said he is also a part of several organizations. He is a lifetime member of Friends of the Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge, Minnesota Prairie Chickens Society. Grewe is on the board of directors of Friends of the Crex, and the program director at the local chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Grewe said he is familiar with most of the people to earn the top honor award he received.

"My own adviser was given this award," Grewe said. "I've known most of the people who have won the award. They're world-renowned folks from around the way."

The Wildlife Society presents awards to people who conserve diversity, sustain productivity and ensure the responsible use of wildlife resources for the benefit of society.



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Professor Alfred Grewe was awarded the top honor from The Wildlife Society in part to his dedication to field studies and high turnout of graduate students in the field of biology. He is pictured here outside his riverside home in Sartell.

National Condom Week

February 14-21

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February

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10	Mini Mainstreet 12-3 11	12	13	Health Services Lobby All day 14
17	Learning Resource Center 7-9:30 pm 18	Atwood Center 10-2 19	Garvey Commons Hallway 11-1 20	21

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Open evenings

Lobby Day PAGE 1

Many students do not take the trip, which lasts from 8 to 5, because their class schedules do not permit it. A letter has been sent from the administration to all faculty, encouraging them to allow students to miss Wednesday's class. According to Nelson, the experience and exposure to issues from participation in the trip is worth the missed class time.

"It's something that I feel is very important," he said. "If a group of students goes down there, we're making a difference. It really does give you a stronger connection to what's going on."

The students who travel to the capitol will have the chance to speak to legislators on a number of issues. For instance:

- An alternative to MnSCU's budget was proposed by MSUSA. The alternate budget removes funding for an

electronic academy and adds \$22.7 million in tuition relief and \$10 million for expanded course offerings.

- A bill has been proposed that would allocate a portion of lottery proceeds for low income student grants.
- MSUSA stands behind the push for a tuition freeze.
- MSUSA is opposed to current bills which allow tax-funded grants for students at private schools.
- The need for a strong effort to increase cultural diversity has been a topic of debate on campus, and MnSCU's level of commitment to cultural diversity has been questioned.
- A possible future program has been proposed that would allow families to create a tax-free savings account specifically for higher education.

"Basically, we support anything that will help out SCSU or SCSU students, as far as financial aid goes," Nelson said.

Those who join the SCSU contingent to lobby on this and other concerns will be fully briefed on the details of each issue, Nelson explained. Not all students agree on any issue, of course.

"If someone chooses to take a different stand, it's fine for them to present their opinion too," Nelson said. "It's very important that we have a lot of numbers and a lot of knowledge."

The impact of a strong showing, Nelson explained, is felt later in the year when MSUSA student representatives meet with legislators and MnSCU officials.

"It's basically a day to go down and speak your mind to legislators," Wellens said. "Legislators need to know that students care."

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Exchange PAGE 3

"In every course (Mbeki's) been in, his presence has been valuable," Romanish said. "He brings experiences and issues we deal with into a different context."

Romanish said he was impressed with Mbeki's initiative in beginning the program. He emphasized there should be no cost to existing programs at the university, since only outmoded equipment is being sought for donations.

"It strikes me that (Mbeki's) been here a very short time, and he's realized that we have so much, and those in his country have so little," Romanish said.

The need for investment and improvement in South Africa's education and economy is strong, according to Mbeki.

"This is not only about education," Mbeki said. "We are trying to recruit investors for the South African economy. The government cannot make it alone on the limited resources it has. We need the international community."

Students interested in the program can contact Mbeki at 255-2649, or the teacher development office at 255-3256.

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Activity fees

PAGE 1

One option is open to SCSU before cuts are considered.

Trombley explained. The administration has agreed to support student government in asking MnSCU to rescind the freeze for SCSU, allowing the original budget to remain.

"We're hoping we'll have the power to raise our fees a little," Trombley said.

How successful the attempt will be is unknown. Due to poor communication with MnSCU, details of the freeze, such as how long it will last, are sketchy.

"It's been tough to get information from MnSCU itself," Trombley said.

In addition, SCSU will not have the support of the Minnesota State Universities Students Association in its efforts to end the freeze. According to senior Amy Nord, student government fee allocations chair, opinions at the universities making up MSUSA are split regarding the effects of the fee freeze.

This difference in opinion is a result of differences in the fee allocation process at different universities. Nord cited Mankato State University as an example of an institution where students see the freeze as beneficial, because MSU's administration has control of fee allocations and distribution.

By contrast, at SCSU decisions regarding the spending of student fees are largely in the hands of student government. This, along with the open attitude of university administrators regarding most student-related budget items is a rarity among colleges, Nord explained.

"I don't think very many other universities have

the vice-president come to student government meetings and say 'Hey, here's the budget. Let's discuss it,' Nord said.

Efforts to obtain an exception to the freeze are unsuccessful, the \$200,000 must be cut from one or more of the areas funded by student fees. Candidates include student organizations, health services and director-managed areas, such as minority student programs. Members of the fee allocations committee favor cutting budgets for student organizations.

"At this point, honestly, there aren't huge cuts in director-managed programs that can be made," Trombley said. "The harsh reality is that the \$200,000 could come mostly out of university organizations."

Nord said that as funding for many areas, such as health services, has been cut, appropriations for student groups and organizations has increased. To offset this, some services that have been available for free in the past now cost money.

"Directors are taking their cuts, everybody's taking their cuts," Nord said. "Now it's time for student organizations to take their cuts."

Recommendations on exactly which organizations take cuts will be made by student government. Members encouraged students to contribute to the decision-making process.

"If we cut organizations' budgets, people will be mad, but nobody's willing to talk about it and figure it out," Nord said.

Discussion of what programs to cut take place at student government meetings, which begin at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Glacier room of Atwood Memorial Center.

Plan

PAGE 1

The first aspect of this plan might be implemented over the summer. A coffee house/bus depot might be put up by Q and K lots. Other possibilities include a dry cleaners or a new location for University Public Safety.

Besides the six principles of the Physical Master Plan, Gilchrist said there are three separate issues, on-campus transportation, parking for events on the north end of campus and the future of Lawrence Hall that need to be addressed.

Gilchrist said although all of these events are important, they have to be addressed as the individual issues arise.

Gilchrist said if the Physical Master Plan was implemented 100 percent it

would cost the university nearly \$12 million.

Steve Ludwig, assistant vice president for facilities management, said most of the work that will be done would have been done anyway with normal yearly repairs and changes. Now they will be done with the Physical Master Plan in mind.

Ludwig said the master plan was started in October of 1995 and is set up as a ten-year program. He says that does not necessarily mean everything written out will be accomplished.

"Everybody involved must understand this is a 10-year guide, it is not a cookbook of exactly what needs to be accomplished," Ludwig said.

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SCSU splits with UAA

by Kerry Collins
SPORTS EDITOR

For 20 minutes this weekend, the SCSU hockey squad played the role of grateful guests to one of the bottom teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

After scoring a 4-2 victory Friday, the SCSU hockey squad fell 5-3 to the University of Alaska — Anchorage Saturday, giving up four goals in the final stanza.

"It was just a mental breakdown," said SCSU sophomore Matt Cullen. "We just let a few guys get away and they got us."

Friday, Cullen led the Huskies with a pair of goals.

At 8:29 of the first period, the sophomore from Moorhead, Minn., started scoring, but University of Alaska Anchorage tied things up with a power-play goal from Klage Kaebel at 15:40.

Just over a minute into the second period, Husky junior Sacha Molin notched an unassisted goal to put SCSU on top 2-1. The goal was Molin's 15th of the season.

Cullen added an unassisted short-handed goal at the 10:15 mark, and senior Dave Paradise put away a power-play goal five minutes later. The Huskies took a 4-1 lead into the final period and never looked back.

UAA's Jeff Edwards tallied a goal at the 1:05 mark of the third period, but it was too little, too late for the Seawolves.

"We played pretty well all night and capitalized on all of our chances," Cullen said.

"We really made some good things happen for ourselves."

Junior netminder Brian Leitza turned away 16 shots in the victory.

Saturday, things started off well for the Huskies, but got ugly late.

Eric Silverman gave the Seawolves a 1-0 lead, but SCSU sophomore Jason Goulet tied things up 21 seconds after the Silverman goal on a pass from freshman Matt Noga.

With 49 seconds remaining in the first period, Husky freshman Mike Rucinski put the Huskies up 2-1 after tipping a blast from the point by senior captain Mike O'Connell.

GO TO SPLIT, PAGE 11 ➔

Tracksters dash to success

Meinert qualifies for nationals; DeRosier breaks vault record

by Rob LaPlante
STAFF WRITER

There were many highs at the recent Husky Invitational Track and Field meet, but SCSU senior Carey Meinert experienced the biggest highlight of them all.

Meinert finished first in the 60-meter hurdle with a time of 9.03, but it was a first place finish in the high jump that had her jumping for joy.

Meinert jumped for 5-8, which automatically qualified her for an NCAA berth.

"(Meinert) was the real highlight of the women's meet," head coach Tracy Dill said. "Her jump was good enough for an automatic berth to the NCAA's, and personally I think she could've gone even higher."

Junior sprinter Carmen Richardson continued her first place dominance gaining three more first-place finishes.

Richardson finished first in the 60-meter in 7.86. She also finished first in the 200-meter with a time of 25.89, which set an SCSU record.

"Richardson had another excellent meet," Dill said. "She's a quality sprinter and having a great year, but she still has some good people to run against."

Richardson helped the SCSU women to a first-place finish in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 4:08.61.

Senior Sandy Dingmann's toss of 15.39 meters in the 20-pound weight throw also set an SCSU record as well as provisionally qualify her for the NCAA's.

"We got an excellent performance from our women's team," Dill said. "I was particularly pleased with some of the freshmen on the team. We have a young women's team and they are coming around nicely."

Junior Bobby Ewings and senior Dustin DeRosier made sure the men's team didn't go home empty handed.

DeRosier, who ranks number one in the nation in Division II pole vaulting, broke his own school record of 17-4 3/4 in the pole vault with a mark of 17-7.

It marked the third time this season he broke the pole vault record.

Ewings finished first in the men's 60-meter in 6.91 and the 200-meter in 22.22.

"Ewings ran an excellent 200 and really had an outstanding finish," Dill said.

Next up for the Huskies will be the SCSU Open Friday at Halenbeck Hall. Friday's meet will be the final meet before the Huskies travel to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., for the NCC Championships Feb. 23 and 24.

SCSU sophomore Mike Pooler runs in the second preliminary heat of the 60-meter hurdles Friday in Halenbeck Hall.



Shane A. Opatz/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Late bomb by NDSU stops Huskies again

by Rob LaPlante
STAFF WRITER

You had to see it to believe it.

On Jan. 11, the Huskies lost 60-57 on a last second three-pointer by North Dakota State University's guard Mark McGehee with 2.3 seconds in the game.

Friday, NDSU's Fred Riley hit a three-point basket with 9 seconds left to give the Bison a 74-72 victory, and leave the Huskies with a feeling of deja vu.

The Huskies looked to avenge the earlier season loss and jumped off to a 30-6 first half lead.

"We got off to a great start and our defense was creating turnovers," SCSU head coach Butch Raymond said.

The great start was needed as NDSU outscored the Huskies 28-15 the rest of the first half.

"The momentum of the game changed around after (NDSU) scored nine points in the last 57 seconds of the half," Raymond

said.

The second half saw the Bison fight their way back into the contest and took the lead 66-62 with 4:49 left to play.

The Huskies would battle their way back into the game and take the lead 72-71 after junior forward Nate Pelowski's layup with 23 seconds left in the game.

The Bison inbounded the ball after a timeout and with 9 seconds left and Riley, a senior sank a 3-pointer to give NDSU a 74-72 lead and the eventual game-winning basket.

"It was kind of like having a knife stuck in your back," Pelowski said. "To have (NDSU) beat us twice this year on last second shots was a real shock."

Senior guard Tony Morrow led the Huskies with 24 points. Sophomore guard Jon Bryant finished with 18 points and had a career high six steals.

"It was a real sick feeling," Raymond said. "Our guys played so hard and so well, but (NDSU) made a great play and hit a big basket to win it."

SCSU would look to gain a split out of the weekend Saturday night against the struggling University of North Dakota.

The Fighting Sioux lost their previous five contests heading into the game with the Huskies.

The first half was nothing like the last time the two teams met in a 95-66 Husky rout earlier this season.

The Sioux enjoyed a 43-39 halftime lead, but the Huskies battled their way back. With SCSU leading 97-94, UND's Brad Larson hit a game-tying 3-pointer to tie the score sending the game into overtime.

"Some of us were feeling the wear and tear from the night before," Bryant said. "We decided that we can be tired tomorrow, but we just weren't going to lose that game."

The Huskies fell behind on a few occasions in the first overtime, but every time they fell behind, they bounced back to tie the game.

The most critical play came with UND up 108-106 and junior center Jon Hinzman

returning to the game after limping off with 1:05 left. Hinzman sent the game into double-overtime after scoring two of his career high 36 points, with four seconds left, tying the game at 108.

Bryant took the game over in the second overtime. He hit three 3-pointers and scored 11 of his career high 40 points in the second overtime, en route to a 124-119 Husky victory.

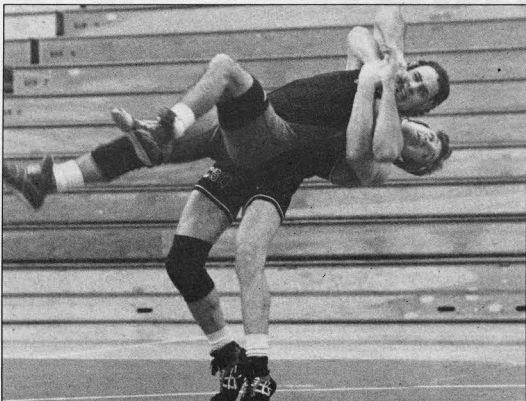
"It was a lot of fun," Bryant said. "I only had five points in the first half, but in the second half, I was able to hit some shots and it continued from there the rest of the game."

The split keeps the Huskies (16-6 overall, 8-5 NCC) in fourth place in the conference and a game and a half behind first place South Dakota State University.

"It's a great race and we're still involved," Raymond said. "We just need to play one game at a time and see what it boils down to at the end."

SCSU hosts Morningside College Friday and the University of South Dakota Saturday.

Husky grapplers win two in final home stand



Lukas Johnson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCSU senior Keith Werk throws down his opponent Saturday at Halenbeck Hall.

by Heather Proskoy

STAFF WRITER

With three matches this weekend, the SCSU wrestling squad wrestled each match like it was their last.

This weekend's matches were the last in Halenbeck Hall for Andy Reigstad, Jeff Bullerman and Keith Werk. Werk went 2-1 this weekend and Bullerman had a 1-2 record.

"It was a sad moment," Gritm said. "They have brought this program to a higher level."

SCSU (3-3 North Central Conference, 6-4 overall) defeated the University of North Dakota 24-15 Friday. Sophomore Ryan Marx won at 177 pounds to tie the score at 15-15.

UND forfeited the 189-pound match, and freshman Matt LeBlanc won at the heavy weight division to close a successful match for the SCSU.

"The wrestlers hope to walk off of the mat a better wrestler than when they walked on," said SCSU head coach Steve Gritm.

Reigstad posted a pin in the 158-pound division on Friday. The senior garnered

pins in all three of his matches this weekend.

The Huskies hosted the University of Nebraska — Omaha and Southwest State University Saturday.

The Mavericks are the top-ranked team in the nation, and defeated the Huskies 21-15.

Reigstad pinned UNO's Chris Blair at 158 pounds. Reigstad pinned him 1:35 into the match.

Blair is the fourth-rated wrestler in the nation in the 158-pound weight class.

"It was a good and exciting pin," Reigstad said. "I have had close matches (with Blair) before and it was the one I'm most excited about."

Reigstad's third pin of the weekend came against Southwest State's Dave Parliament at 1:08, putting Reigstad's record at 25-2.

Both of Reigstad's losses came against Division I opponents.

"Every time we wrestle we get better," Gritm said. "It is not the quantity of attempts, it is the quality."

The Huskies head to Fargo, N.D., to face North Dakota State University Friday in a NCC match.

Swim teams fall to North Dakota, defeat MSU

by Rob LaPlante

STAFF WRITER

After losing Friday to the University of North Dakota, the SCSU swimming and diving teams won Saturday against Mankato State University.

The Husky women's squad suffered their first conference loss

144-98, Friday to UND.

"UND is perennially the (North Central Conference) champions," head coach Lori Clark said. "This season (UND) has got another strong team."

Junior diver Sarah Loqui broke two SCSU school records against UND. Her scores of 452.00 in the 1-meter and 473.45 in the 3-meter dives, are school records.

Senior Sarah Malone's 1:01.74 in the 100-butterfly and sophomore Debra Arai's 11:06.25 in the 1,000-freestyle were the other first place finishes for SCSU.

Like the women, the men's team came up short against the Sioux.

Junior diver Ryan Bucher set school records with his first place dives in the 1-meter (507.85) and the 3-meter (522.65), but it wasn't

enough as SCSU fell 150-92.

Both teams tallied victories over Mankato State University Saturday.

The men won 130.5-100.5. Senior Dave Schwantes had three first place finishes. He won the 100-free (48.88), tied with MSU's Matt Boyer in the 50-free (22.32) and helped in a first place finish in the 400 free relay.

"It wasn't one of (Schwantes')

better races," Clark said of the tie.

"He is at a point where he does better when he has to catch up and he races better in the longer races and sometimes has to struggle in the shorter races."

The women had nine first place finishes en route to their 152.5-84.5 victory.

The Huskies will be off until the NCC meet, Feb. 19-22 at UND.

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Bison, Sioux blast Huskies

Heather Proskay
STAFF WRITER

The road has turned out to be an unpleasant place for the women's basketball team.

SCSU (2-11 North Central Conference, 7-15 overall) set out to erase their two game losing streak with a road win against the North Dakota State University Bison, but NDSU proved to be too much.

The third loss in a row came against the top-ranked Bison, 108-78 at the Bison Sports Arena.

"We played the toughest two teams in the nation this weekend and we played very well," coach Lori Ulferst said. "The second half of the NDSU game we played very well."

Less than nine minutes into the

game, the Huskies were down 22-2. Going into the second half with a 55-29 lead, NDSU's Kasey Morlock had 17 points. The defense was not there in the first half for the Huskies, but it came around to improve in the second.

"We realize we played the first and second ranked teams in the nation," sophomore Barb Verkuilen said. "We know we're not going to kill them."

SCSU's Charlysse Minder scored a career-high 17 points. Freshman Sarah Brand chipped in 12 points for the Huskies.

"Home court was the big difference in the way we played against NDSU," Verkuilen said. "They had their big home crowd."

Saturday the Huskies visited Grand Forks, N.D., to face the Fighting Sioux.

It was a record-setting night for All-American center Jenny Crouse who blocked 14 shots to lead the Sioux to victory 101-66.

"(Crouse) set a lot of NCC records, (Sunday)," Ulferst said. "They had nice crowds behind them."

Crouse finished with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"We are going to work on post play in practice and be more aggressive," Ulferst said. "Two teams we can beat will be coming in, so we are ready to be at home again."

The Huskies challenge Morningside College Friday and South Dakota State University Saturday. Both games are slated to begin at 6 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

Split PAGE 9

At 5:17 of the second period, freshman Tom Lund banged home a rebound after Rucinski hit the post, putting the Huskies ahead by a pair of goals.

With a 3-1 lead entering the final period of play, Cullen said the Huskies just broke down and gave the game to the Seawolves.

"We made some mistakes and they buried their chances," Cullen said. "They worked really hard but we allowed them back into it."

UAA got goals from Regg Simon, Todd Bethard, Eric Tuott and Edwards to seal the split with the Huskies.

Cullen said that the Huskies took for granted they were on their way to another victory.

"When you're ahead 3-1, you are supposed to play good, defensive hockey and you're supposed to win,"

Cullen said. "You've got to smother the other team, and we gave them some breathing room."

The split kept the Huskies in fifth place in the WCHA with 31 points. The Huskies trail the University of Wisconsin and Colorado College by one point.

SCSU hosts the University of Wisconsin Badgers Friday and Saturday in a crucial series for both squads.

"This is for sure the biggest weekend of the year and every weekend until the end of the regular season will be the most important weekend," Cullen said. "This is a big weekend for us and we have to be thinking sweep."

Friday's contest is slated to begin at 8:35 p.m. and Saturday's game will start at 8:05 p.m. Both games will be played at the National Hockey Center.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Winter Week Coronation

8 p.m. Tue. Feb. 13

Ritsche Auditorium

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Robert Bly

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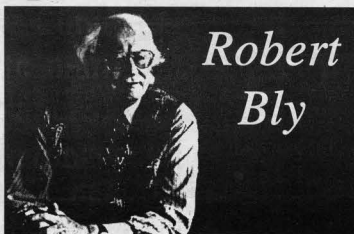
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Robert Bly

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St. Cloud State University

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<p>Tuesday, February 11</p>  <p>Blind Man's Bluff A capella Concert Ritsche Auditorium 8 - 9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday, February 12</p>  <p>Robert Bly Presentation AMC Voyageur Room 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday, February 13</p>  <p>Winter Week Coronation Ritsche Auditorium, 8 p.m. Casino Night and Dance Atwood Ballroom, 10 p.m.</p>
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Animal House wins in 'T Files' competition

by **Tabitha Whisemore**
STAFF WRITER

After 50 hours, nearly 500 questions, and countless caffeine-laced beverages, Animal House was named the champion of KVSC's annual trivia competition.

This year's contest, "The T-Files," drew 48 teams - a new record - along with over 100 volunteers, and a dog.

The atmosphere at the station, according to fired workers, was one of complete chaos. Jo McMullen, station manager at KVSC, said the weekend was a success.

"It was a challenge because of the number of teams we had," McMullen said. "But we got up to speed."

The 50-hour contest started Friday at 5 p.m. when the first question was opened over the airwaves. It continued through 7 p.m. Sunday with eight to ten questions asked each hour.

By hour seven, the team Animal House was in the lead with 1,410 points. Defending champions GDI, had received 1,080 points, giving them a spot near the top 5.

"GDI usually doesn't start off in first place," said Jeff Chamberlain, a production director at KVSC. "They really pace themselves, so by late Saturday night, when everyone else is slowing down, they move in to the lead."

Another team, Ken's BBQ Beef, had 580 points at hour seven. Captain, Ken Odenthal said he wasn't too worried about not winning.

"The contest is just a really good get together," Odenthal said. "We get to see people we haven't seen in years."

Odenthal, who's team ended up in 20th place, said the most fun part of the trivia contest was researching. According to him, the team brought in 300 movies, 600 books



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the trivia team Those Meddling Kids were still working Sunday afternoon after holding the first place position Saturday evening. They fell behind Animal House and GDI and eventually placed third with 11,880 points after 50 hours of answering questions. The "Kids" received a comeback award at the Sunday night banquet for their improved performance.

and countless newspapers, to prepare for any question that came up.

"It's amazing, the research some of the teams have done," said Nova Schmitz, a contest question writer.

The research paid off for most teams,

though, helping them score points to even the most obscure questions, such as, "What is the name of the British Royal Yacht, soon to be decommissioned?"

It wasn't long before GDI moved up the list, to a spot in the top 3. Their competition continued to be Animal House and another team, Those Meddling Kids.

But for all the racing around team members did over the weekend, volunteers who manned the phones, broadcasted the updates, and wrote the questions had an equally difficult task. They spent the entire weekend at the station helping out and running on three to four hours of sleep.

"We find the humor where we can get it," said volunteer Jason Johnston.

Brian Glerum, another volunteer on the phone, summed up the weekend as "trivia, insomnia, and fun."

People who handled the Challenge Line had a difficult time sifting through the number of calls they received, whether they were challenges to opposing teams or just

ramblings, which were followed by periods of absolute silence.

During one of those quiet times the alumni helping with the line put together their own "club mix" of challenges and odd remarks they received from teams.

"A lot of the weird stuff that's getting cranked out is due to a real lack of sleep and probably hallucinations," said Brett Hudoba.

Hudoba, who had only eight hours of sleep, and his friends are all recent graduates of SCSU who were involved in KVSC's trivia contest in the past and got hooked.

"This is the only reunion we would attend," said Fareed Guyout, volunteer.

Shaky hands and unclear heads did not keep the volunteers down, though. They worked shifts on the phones, staying awake with any caffeine they could find in the building, most of which, along with a lot of food, had been brought in from area companies.

GO TO TRIVIA, PAGE 15

Top Ten Trivia Teams

- | | |
|---|---|
| 10. E.T. XXX-Files: 9,230 pts | 5. Society for Creative Anarchism: 11,215 pts. |
| 9. Rich Corinthian Leather: 9,400 pts. | 4. Learned Pigs and Fireproof Women: 11,365 pts. |
| 8. Sigma Phi Nothing: 9,890 pts. | 3. Those Meddling Kids: 11,880 pts. |
| 7. Voo Doo Dolls: 10,460 pts. | 2. GDI: 12,010 pts. |
| 6. Cowboy Dale's Polka Fun Fest: 10,495 pts. | 1. Animal House: 12,140 pts. |

Lincoln Center society performs at SCSU

Chamber music concert featured world premiere of a Minnesota composition

by **Eric J. Hedlund**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

SCSU had its own version of "Live from Lincoln Center" Thursday night.

Members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center paid a visit to St. Cloud, performing a concert in the Kimberly A. Ritsche Auditorium to a crowd of more than 300.

The New York-based chamber music society, which consists of 20 musicians, focuses on the

It's really like intimate conversation between very intelligent people.

Stephen Paulus
MINNESOTA COMPOSER

creation and performance of chamber music. The society tours nationally and internationally, and performs on their national television program "Live from Lincoln Center."
The group which performed at SCSU, which included three artist

members of the chamber music society and two guest artists, performed pieces by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Heitor Villa-Lobos and Robert Schumann. The highlight of the night, however, was the world premiere of a composition written specifically for the Lincoln Center by St. Paul composer Stephen Paulus.

Paulus's work, titled "Dramatic Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano," was commissioned for the Lincoln Center chamber group

by the Minnesota Commissioning Club, a group whose purpose is to promote and provide exposure for Minnesota composers.

"When it's played as beautifully and as expertly as what we're hearing this evening, it's really like intimate conversation between very intelligent people," Paulus said during a brief speech he made before his piece was performed.

GO TO CONCERT, PAGE 14

Concert PAGE 13

"I titled the work 'Dramatic Suite' because I wanted to write something that would capture this idea of animated conversation," Paulus said.

The suite, composed last year, consists of five movements. Traditional movement names describe the tempo and sometimes the mood of a movement, such as the fast-paced "Vivace" or the slow, somber "Largo."

Paulus's movement names serve the same purpose, but instead have more modern names: "Electric," "Dark," "Playful," "Volatile" and "Desolate."

Each of the five instruments in the piece were equally treated in the piece, with no one instrument dominating the entire work.

Paulus compared the way composers were commissioned to write music in the past to the present.

"The usual manner of bringing a new work forth, especially a work of music, to the attention of the public was for royalty to

commission something," Paulus said. "Nowadays, that role is usually played by foundations, both private and corporate.

There is also a growing trend for individuals to commission works as well, especially in the United States, according to Paulus. Sometimes these piece are commissioned for the opening of buildings, anniversaries and other occasions.

This concert, which took about a year to plan, was the first time the University Programming Board Performing Arts Committee and the Chamber Music Society of St. Cloud worked together.

Susan Dubin, executive director of the Chamber Music Society of St. Cloud, said she was happy with both performance and the turnout.

St. Cloud's chamber music society is similar to Lincoln Center's, in that it exists to promote the performance and appreciation of chamber music, but instead of putting on its own performances, the St. Cloud group brings in

professional groups to play in the area.

The student turnout at the performance was high, which is good since students might not travel off-campus to hear chamber music, Dubin said.

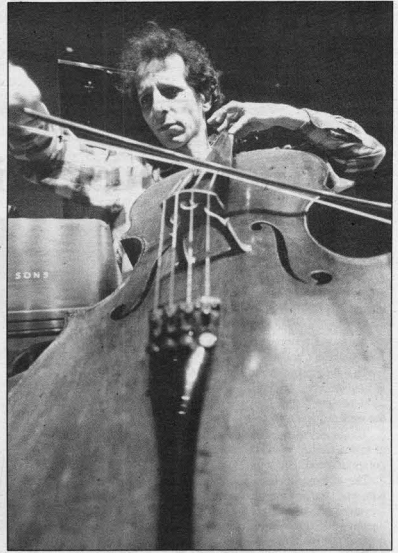
Michal Komorniczak, Performing Arts Committee coordinator, said this event was a good thing for the university, and that he would like to cooperate with the St. Cloud chamber society on future events.

This event was not without its complications. Paulus was scheduled to have heart surgery Thursday, but someone else had a more urgent need for surgery, and Paulus's surgery was postponed until 4 a.m. Friday. Paulus decided to attend the world premiere of his work, then leave during the intermission.

One of the Lincoln Center violinists, Ani Kavafian, broke her wrist while cross-country skiing over the weekend of Feb. 1, and was replaced by violinist Theodore Arm, a guest artist who plays regularly with the chamber group.

Despite these complications, the musicians received a strong round of applause from the audience when the concert was finished.

"I think it's absolutely marvelous to have a world-class group of musicians at St. Cloud State University," said SCSU President Bruce Grube, who attended the concert. He said he hopes the university can continue its partnership with the Chamber Music Society of St. Cloud.



Lukas Johnson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cellist Colin Carr, who occasionally plays with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, warms up before the Thursday evening concert in the Kimberly A. Ritsche Auditorium.

Cellist Colin Carr, who occasionally performs with the chamber society, said working with living composers, instead of with music by composers like Beethoven, always brings something new.

"It keeps you on your toes," Carr said. "You never know what's going through a composer's mind, really. He always has something different, something other than what you might expect."

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Burnside belts out the blues Trivia PAGE 13

While not for young children or the lyrically sensitive, album is an unrestrained explosion of blues

by Lloyd Dalton
NEWS EDITOR

"A ass pocket of whiskey" was recorded by R.L. Burnside on the afternoon of June 6, 1996.

Whether this lack of a rehearsal had anything to do with the spontaneous and chaotic sound to the album is debatable. What is certain, however, is that the resulting stew of foot-stomping rhythm and ear-biting guitar licks is an unbelievably powerful mixture.

When Burnside's deep wailing voice and no-holds-barred lyrics are added to the pot, the musical brew becomes a potion powerful enough to knock a listener into stark oblivion.

As the title suggests, many of the lyrics of "A ass pocket of whiskey" are not for the faint of heart. Burnside uses profanity in the manner of an old man who doesn't give a damn who he offends.

Fortunately, the swearing fails to detract from the music. The songs on the album deal with the harsh and sometimes humorous realities of life, and the grating moan of the guitarwork and throbbing drums are perfectly in tune with R.L. Burnside, when he swears and when he doesn't.

Though not all of the album is exactly family material, the talent displayed by Burnside and the Blues Explosion, his backup band, is undeniable. The album wastes no time on subtlety, preferring to go straight for the jugular, or more appropriately, the inner ear.



"Goin' Down South," the first song on the album, immediately launches the listener into a universe of barely controlled high-energy noise. The song sets the tone for the entire album. Some of the

following songs, such as "The Criminal Inside Me," "Walkin' Blues," and "Tojo told Hitler" relax the pace to a slow heavy beat, before resuming the jackhammer rhythm with "Poor Boy," "Snake Drive," and "Shake 'em On Down."

Throughout the sonic onslaught, Burnside's voice rises above the melodies, moving with ease from a commanding shout to a soulful moan to a joyous whoop on a moment's notice.

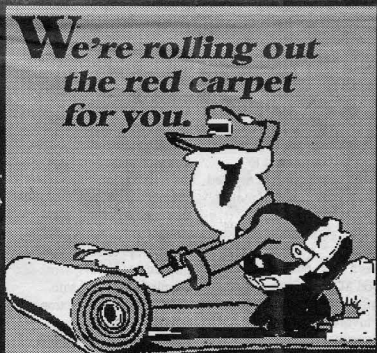
Several aspects of the music on "A ass pocket of whiskey" have little in common with traditional forms and styles of blues. Feedback and distortion are used frequently, giving the music a strange resemblance to the wild and ear-straining guitar style common to present-day "alternative" groups. In particular, the music of Nirvana comes to mind. Really. No lie.

The partial merging of the two seemingly distant genres of music could be a result of the youth of the members of the Blues Explosion in conjunction with Burnside's more advanced age. Whatever it is, it works beautifully.

The final product is music that encompasses the energy and free form common to both blues and grunge. More surprisingly, the album lacks a general attitude of depression, another trait of both styles. It is unmistakably blues, and great blues at that.

Yet it is definitely not your daddy's blues. For those who can handle the rough lyrics and bleeding-edge guitar, R.L. Burnside is your blues.

Burnside uses profanity in the manner of an old man who doesn't give a damn who he offends.



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Commentary

EDITORIAL

Left-handed people experience difficulties daily

Writing a paper or taking notes in class causes difficulty and frustration for left-handed students at SCSU.

Classroom desks cater to the right-handed writer. There are very few desks at SCSU suitable for the left-handed student. This slows them down in taking notes while a professor is lecturing and causes unnecessary cramping in the arm.

What about the size of these desks? They're small and uncomfortable for all students, right or left-handed. They are barely big enough to fit a notebook on to take notes in class. If right-handed students have trouble fitting their notebook on these desks, imagine how the left-handed student must feel. These desks we sit in for countless hours a week are fit for a sixth grade student.

An everyday visit to the bathroom can also be frustrating for the left-handed person. The toilet paper is inconveniently located on the right side of the wall making it difficult for the left-handed person to grab.

Going out to eat causes difficulties for the left-handed person. The tables are set to accommodate the right-handed person. The left-handed person must sit on the left side of the table in order not to bump other people with their elbows while eating, unless they are eating with other left-handed people.

SCSU, restaurants, and other community buildings don't accommodate left-handed people. Most buildings have recognized the needs of handicapped individuals and accommodated them. Why not recognize the needs of the population of the left-handed people?

EDITORIAL

State, Pell grants sets unrealistic four-year limits

How many students have you known who graduated from college within four years? Chances are those that haven't far outnumber those who have.

Less than 20 percent of college students graduate within four years. Using some simple mathematics, that leaves 80 percent who can't quite fit into the traditional and increasingly archaic four-year plan.

But despite this, both the Minnesota State Grant and the federal Pell Grant have four-year limits. Doesn't that strike you as rather strange?

Today's college student faces more pressures than those of the past. Extra-curricular activities are almost written into department curriculums. Extra jobs are often a necessity to pay for whatever schooling costs financial aid doesn't cover, and since those jobs consume time, academic progress slows:

Those student senators and other student representatives going to the MSUSA lobby day tomorrow should mention this oddity to the politicians with whom they are meeting. The state grant falls under their jurisdiction, and considerable pressure should be applied to our elected officials.

The same holds true for our federal leaders. Clinton told the country during his State of the Union address that education would be one of his highest priorities. Re-vamping the financial aid system would be an excellent place to start.



STAFF OPINION

ROBERT KRAEMER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Heterosexism 'Singles Out' gays

As mornings would go, I woke up last week to my clock radio blaring in my ear. Normally, I rush to hit the snooze button, but the commercial was so effective in reminding me of my seemingly worthless "lifestyle" I tuned in to listen.

"Are you looking to meet members of the opposite sex?" the D.J. muttered. "No," I thought to myself. But I don't suppose the management at First Street Station is too concerned about that.

This Friday, I imagine there will be couples going out to dinner, exchanging Valentines and maybe even trying their luck in the Sweetheart Bowling Tournament at the Atwood Recreation Center. Those unhitched may have what it takes to win a date at Singled Out—SCSU style. But, again, I am out of luck.

The problem is heterosexism. The activities planned are catered only to heterosexual students.

I was told by a member of University Organizations and the Quarry staff they originally wanted to direct the Singled Out theme to lesbian and gay community because events at the Quarry sponsored by Lamda generally draw large crowds. The idea was shot down by the director

of University Organizations, according to my source.

"So what?" you ask. "It's only one day," you say. On the contrary.

It is just another stone in the long path of ignorant attempts to squelch out an under-represented group on campus. Would anyone complain if a requirement to participate in Singled Out stated you must be white and attractive? I would



hope so.

As a mass communications major, SCSU has a great deal to offer me. I have also found my involvement with the University Program Board and the *University Chronicle* to be beneficial. The one thing the campus lacks, however, is an appreciation and value for diversifying qualities.

Last year I witnessed some of the ugliest forms of homophobia. Aside from the typical shouting of "faggot" out of a moving truck window, I had a friend who was verbally harassed in the doorway of his own room in the residence halls.

Following that incident, notes were stuck in his door reading, "Faggot lives here." But the last straw was the morning he awoke to find he had been penned into his room (a prank where pennies are jammed into the door frame so the person inside cannot open the door).

Gay and lesbian students too often are targets for these kinds of malicious backlashes. As a result, most keep their orientation a secret—a situation that can be detrimental to the student.

Because of some students' uneducated beliefs, same-sex couples rarely feel safe displaying their affection publicly. Though some heterosexuals frown on public displays of affection, the worst

response is shouting, "Get a room." Same-sex couples risk verbal harassment, stares and even physical harm.

No one should have to endure that kind of degrading response to a genuine emotion.

So this weekend, while heterosexuals enjoy their heterosexual privilege, be reminded of those who are forced into the closet.

“...the commercial was so effective in reminding me of my seemingly worthless “lifestyle” I tuned in to listen.”

Stress builds when the quarter comes to an end

Since we have only three weeks left in the quarter, I'm willing to go out on a limb and say numerous students are stressed out beyond belief. I feel your pain.

Every time we hit this part of the quarter, the whole campus becomes prey to stress-sucking parasites that attach themselves to our bodies.

These times are rough and added stress will make or break you. Having already been broken by stress, I thought I would concentrate on things we tend to do when the panic button gets pushed and that parasite starts sucking.

B.S.



BY BILLY WHALEN

Avoiding Things

The downtown bars thrive on this main feature of stress, as do video stores and movie theaters. Avoidance is clearly the highest of all sins when it comes to stress. For example, say you have a 20-page paper due and two tests on the same day. A week before the due date you think to yourself, "Okay, if I start today and do three pages a day for a week and study an hour a day for the tests, I'll get everything done on time and won't have to worry about doing it all at once." No problem right? Let me translate that thought into Billy Speak: "Okay, if I go out to happy hour every afternoon, that leaves me with time to catch a movie each night. That way, I can cram the day before everything's due." If this sounds familiar, you have either been secretly watching my life or I have secretly been watching yours.

Our first reaction to stress is to ignore everything and hope it will go away, but it never does. Each day you put off a project for school, errands that need to be taken care of or whatever else, it increases your stress level and affects your personal life.

Mood Swings

It's Friday morning, the alarm goes off and you shoot out of bed. "Man, what a great day! The sun is shining, my hangover is gone, but man do I need to get some mouthwash." You head to class with a smile on your face and a skip in your walk.

Everything is going your way, until you slip on a sheet of ice and land flat on your butt. Suddenly, the course of your day changes because your mood has switched to pissed-off mode. The fall somehow triggered a memory of everything going on in your life that you have no control over. From here on, you spend the entire day riding a rollercoaster of mixed emotions. The day can pretty much be summed up in an argument where you yell at your roommates for not putting dirty dishes in the proper spot and somehow connect the argument to why no one in our society has respect for one another anymore.

It is amazing what school, a job and no idea about one's future can do to your social and family life. Mood swings are normal, but they can be unhealthy. For many, mood swings are a sign that we need someone to tell us everything is going to be fine. That it's okay to feel a little sad from added pressure.

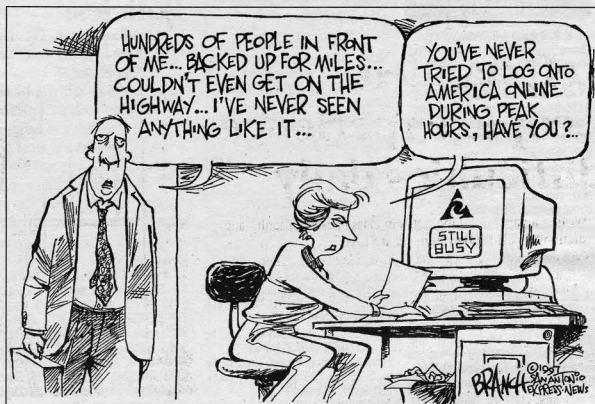
Becoming Overwhelmed and Depressed

When we received our syllabi at the beginning of the quarter, we stuffed them into our folders with the intention of writing down important dates later on. That "later on" came last week. The first thought was, "How am I ever going to get all of this done while working a part time job and trying to maintain a social life?" The answer was unanimous. There's no way.

This type of thinking is obviously not healthy. We become depressed because we look at the situation as a whole instead of in parts. Out of the depression can come a variety of situations ranging from getting into relationships out of emotional convenience, to being in a perpetual state of unhappiness.

Life itself is overwhelming. But we still manage, right? Why should three weeks of that life be so overwhelming? For some students it will be. But when things become so bad that your life is completely changing within the span of one quarter, that is wrong. School isn't important enough that you should lay your health on the line. I'm not suggesting dropping out, I'm just saying maybe priorities need to be shifted.

It is obvious we will never be able to avoid stress. It's a fact of life. A little stress is healthy, it keeps us on our toes. The down side is stress can become unhealthy if not dealt with properly. There are ways to reduce stress. Things may suck right now (especially with finals coming), but for the most part, everything has a way of working itself out. Don't let the stress parasite control your life.



Trusting people backfires

I would like to thank the University Public Safety department in reacting so fast to my call. My school bag was stolen last night and my wallet was inside.

I called UPS right away and they sent someone down to take a report on the incident. All of my money, credit cards, my checkbook and whatever else I can think of were in my wallet. Do I want people to feel sorry for me? No. What I want to do is make people aware that there are thieves on campus. I am a trusting person and that is probably my biggest downfall. I can guarantee that from now on I won't trust anyone. It amazes me to know that someone would take another person's belongings. Welcome to the real world.

I don't know if anyone else has experienced this, but I truly hope that no one else does. It is one of the worst things to come and pick up your bag only to realize that it's gone. I don't know if I am more mad at whomever took my belongings or myself for trusting people here at SCSU. I hate the fact that because this happened to me, I will have to be more cautious about everything I do. Somewhere out there, someone knows everything about me, and for once in my life, I don't want them to. This is all because of one or two people and it's not fair to anyone else on this campus that I now will trust no one unless I know them well.

Thanks to a janitor who took time and cared

enough to find out who the bag belonged to, I have all my class materials back, but my wallet is still gone. Sorry to say, but the person or persons who took my bag and then left me without any money and other materials picked the wrong person to mess with. I will not tolerate a person stealing my things. I think it is the lowest thing anyone can do to another person. I would like to know what happened to respecting other people's things.

Have we really become that greedy that we need to take something from someone else? Maybe the person or persons needed money, but guess what, I'm not rich. I guess maybe I am just blind to things that go on here. I am from a very small town and there are people you can trust. Even in a small town, there are people who do stupid things.

I hope someday I can trust people again because that's just the type of person I am. I would do anything for anybody. I know that there will be people who read this and say, "How can you not trust anyone after just one incident?" Until it happens to you, and I hope it doesn't, you will never know.

Kari Broisma
Junior
Mass communications

Letter Policy

All letters must include the following:

- Name
- Year in school (if applicable)
- Major (if applicable)
- Signature

We reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and syntax.

We will not accept letters longer than 300 words.

All letters must be typed or sent via e-mail.

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University Chronicle encourages all readers to share their thoughts.

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Close to campus. Dishwasher, large rooms, two baths. \$220/month per person. 259-9262.

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Now renting summer/fall. Best deal on 5th ave. \$189/month, 12 month lease or start Sept. 1. \$225/month. Details? 259-9977.

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Spacious apt., one and two baths. Close to campus. Heat included. \$205-\$220/month. Low security deposit. 255-9262.

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Room and efficiencies. Summer, \$99 per month, fall, starting at \$169 per month. Three and four-bdrm.

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share house. Laundry, parking, keyed rooms, walking distance, fall, \$175-\$230. Tammy, 252-9839.

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APTS. Eight locations, close to SCSU, heat paid, dishwashers, garages, Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

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Private rooms for men in four-bdrm. apts. Discounted rates. Very close. 251-6005, Excel Properties.

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One-bdrm. apt. available 2/1. Near Coburn's and downtown. \$300-\$350. Heat paid. Dan, 251-1925.

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One-bdrm. apts. near D.T. and Coburn's. Twelve month leases beginning 6/1 or 9/1. \$130-\$360. Heat paid. Dan, 255-9163.

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2/1 and 3/1 one-bdrm. apts. SE St. Cloud JUNCT. Hwy. 10 and 23. Dan, 251-1925.

BENTONWOOD.

Two-bdrm. apts. SE St. Cloud on bus line. \$400, twelve month lease. \$450, nine month lease. JUNCT. Hwy. 10 and 23. Dan, 255-9163.

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on 5th Ave. Immediate openings, men and women. Usually \$219/month, now \$179/month thru May. Private room, free cable, individual lease, low deposit. 259-0977.

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Three-four-bdrm. near Halenbeck. Two showers, dishwashers, microwaves, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

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Large four-bdrms. with two full baths. Extra storage. Dishwashers, garages, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

CAMPUS PLACE.

Free parking, free heat, free \$50, free bike garage, and free open study room on our three-bdrms. Now renting four and three-bdrm. apts. in walking distance to campus. Amenities include dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, mini-blinds, in a secure building. 252-2000.

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One-bdrm., \$390 per month, two-bdrm., \$410-\$445 per month. Special: one month free. Call for details, 251-3617.

CHECK IT OUT!!

Nice properties, great locations. 4.

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- **Deadline:** Noon, Tuesday, for the Friday edition; Noon, Friday, for the Tuesday edition.
- **Prices:** Five (5) words per line: \$1. Six (6) words constitutes two lines, costing \$2. Prices are per issue.
- **Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone unless you have a standing account with University Chronicle.**
- Classified ads can be purchased in Room 13 Stewart Hall. Forms are inside the door.
- All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit exists.
- Notices are free and run on a space available basis.
- For more information, contact Jill Otto, Classifieds manager, at 255-4086 or 255-2164, during normal business hours.

HOUSE WANTED.

Very responsible married couple looking for small house to rent July 1 near SCSU. Please call Sam, (320) 558-6628.

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Luxury off-campus living starting at an affordable price, \$210/person. Spacious two and three-bdrm. apts., modern light oak cabinets, window furnishings, dishwashers, controlled entries, attractive grounds, laundry on each floor, garages and plug-ins available. 654-1069, 252-2000.

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M&M APARTMENTS.

Four-bdrm. apts. available for summer, fall. 259-9434.

M&M SUITES.

One room efficiency available immediately. Also renting for summer and fall. Quiet building. Includes utilities, expanded cable. 259-9434.

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spring quarter in four-bdrm. apt. 259-9434.

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two and three-bdrms., close to SCSU, decks, dishwashers. Heat paid, A/C, security, garages, micros. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

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five-bdrm. house. One block from campus. Lots of parking, female preferred. Mark, (612) 531-9158.

NICE ROOMS FOR RENT

with shared common area. Includes microwave, dishwasher, most utilities. 259-9673.

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Three-four-bdrms. with decks, close to campus. Garages, security, dishwashers, micros. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

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eight locations, campus close, amenities galore, Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

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Three-four-bdrms. near Hockey Center. Four-bdrm. split units with two full baths. Dishwashers, micros, security, garages and ports. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

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in four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, well maintained bldgs., eight locations, close to campus, dishwashers, parking, laundry, Excel Prop. Mgmt. 253-0605.

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one and two-bdrm. apts. Also sgl./dbl. rooms. Dan, 255-9163.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED
by March 1st. 817 6th Ave. S. Two blocks from campus. Call Tim, 203-0535, \$239/month.

SUBLEASER WANTED
for spring quarter. Men and women to share four-bdrm. apts. Close to campus, reasonable rates. 251-6005, Excel Properties.

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

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Large apts. for summer and fall. Ask for Allan, 251-1010 or 253-3488.

TWO-BDRM.
in duplex by Halenbeck. Summer/fall. Call 251-9941.

TWO-BDRM.
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Four-bdrm. units and bi-levels. Two full baths. Dishwashers, micros, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

Attention

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
Grants, scholarships, aid available from sponsors!!!! No repayments, ever!!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ For info.: (800) 243-2435.

BEST HOTELS
and lowest prices for spring break beach destinations. Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, etc. Call now for room availability. Inter-Campus Prog. (800) 327-6013. <http://www.icpt.com>

BLUE JEANS:
I will buy your old jeans...Levi's, Gap, Girbaid, etc. for \$1-\$10. Wednesday and Thursday, 2/12 and 2/13, Atwood Center. Also selling cozy polar fleeces and Valentine stuff.

Yes...Valentine stuff. Stop by 9a.m.-4 p.m.

BUSINESS MAJORS!
Delta Sigma Pi is awarding three \$100 scholarships for spring quarter! Applications are in Business Building offices and must be received by Feb. 18th. Questions, call Jill at 255-3499.

CASH.
Disc Go Round pays more cash for used cds than anyone. Up to \$5 per disc. Located behind Red Lobster on Division. Call (320) 203-9509 for more information.

COLLEGE TOURS
Mazatlan spring break '97 from \$429 (Minneapolis departure). Your total package includes: four night airfare to Mazatlan, seven nights hotel accommodation, round trip transfers to and from the airport. College Tours staff in Mazatlan to assist you, free private cocktail parties...and much, much more! For a free informational flier call free (800) 571-5874. (www.collegetours.com).

FREE TRAVEL ANYWHERE
in the world! Don't let another arduous endeavor interrupt you from enjoying your leisurely activities. Make your vacation plans immediately after receiving exciting details. Rush check or money order for \$3 to E.th. Bulo Inc., P.O. Box 298, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769-0298.

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GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES
from pennies on \$1: Delinquent tax, repo's, reo's. Your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. H-3883 for current listings.

KEEP THE CONNECTION!
Wed., Feb. 12 is Residence Hall Room selection in Atwood Ballroom from 8:30 am-4:45 p.m. Select your hall, room, and roommate for 97-98! For details call 255-2166 or 255-4696.

LAMBDA-DGST STUDENTS
and allies meetings every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Call 654-5166 for more information.

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SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN.
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Beach Florida. Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort, three pools, one indoor pool, huge beach side hot tub, suites up to ten people, Tiki Beach bar, home of the world's longest keg party. Free info., (800) 488-8828. www.sandpiperbeacon.com.

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Two barbers, all cuts, walk-ins. 251-7270, 9 Wilson St. Special on Weds. for ROTC and Guard Headquarters and all other students. \$5. All other weekdays, \$6.

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Term papers, thesis, etc. Efficient service, reasonable, flexible hours. Call Alice at 251-7001.

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For help and hope, call: St. Cloud Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hr. hotline. 253-1962. 400 East St. Germain St., Suite 205, St. Cloud.

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reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free, (800) 218-9000 ext. R-3883 for listings.

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\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL
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\$1,750 WEEKLY
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Earn to \$3000-\$6000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A199.

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Looking for a great lifestyle? If you enjoy excitement, people and travel, our company is looking for you! Earn while you learn! Call 654-1110, M.F.

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Earn to \$2000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C199.

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Looking for summer employment? This summer earn a good salary and work in a friendly business atmosphere answering telephones, data entry (experience preferred), backing up office staff, and other general office duties as may be needed. Start right after school ends, Monday through Friday, 7:30-4:30. Call Lake Restoration, Inc. at (612) 478-9421 or stop in at 620 Hamel Rd., Hamel, MN 55340.

HELP WANTED.
Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. C200.

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Summer camp staff. Are you energetic, resourceful, cheerful, kind & enjoy the outdoors and children? If you answered yes to these questions, then come join us for the summer at one of the beautiful camps operated by Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council. We are looking for General Counselors, waterfront, food service and a health supervisor. Don't wait and miss the opportunity to spend your summer in North Central Minnesota. Call or write for an application and more information today. Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council, 117 S. 4th St., Wate Park, MN 56387-1470. (320) 252-2952 or (800) 955-6032.

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seeks live-in nanny to work part-time and pursue college or the arts in much spare time. Minimum age 21. (800) 484-9754 ext. 5768.

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seeking house-sitting position. (320) 203-8266.

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Personals

CHRIST AND SATAN
are REAL! The Lord knows the outcomes of all situations. Nothing takes him by surprise! The detours have already been planned. Praise God! Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free!

JESUS AND SATAN
are pretend. Prayer is precisely as effective as rubbing a rabbit's foot. Biblical Jesus Christ is going to hell. He predicted he would uphold every single aspect of the old law. (Matt. 5:17-18) Yet changed or ignored dietary laws (Matt. 15:11)(Luke 7:15), the washing of hands (Mark 11:37-38), the sabbath (John 5:8-11)(Luke 13:10-16), fasting rules (Mark 2:18-20), rules on adultery (John 8:4-11), rules on divorce (Matt. 5:32). He lied. Those who change the old law will be punished (Prov. 30:5-6)(Rev. 22:18-19). Question. Atheism is true.

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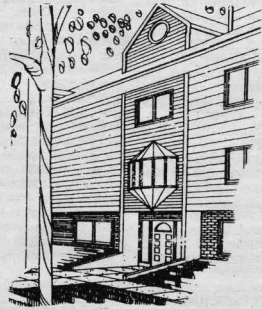
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Free food, music, games, skits, fun, cash bar!

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