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Friday,
May 9,
1997

UNIVERSITY Chronicle

Index

Local, State, National briefs.....	2
Career & Money.....	7
Sports.....	9
Diversions.....	13
Commentary/Opinion.....	16/17
Classifieds.....	18

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

Volume 74, Number 70



ADAPT-able

ADAPT informs on chemical use by events, assessments



Riverbat fever

Tim Boland gets his chance in the Northwoods League



Bar Scene

Downtown area offers more than just alcohol consumption

Career & Money/7

Sports/9

Diversions/13

Faculty, staff continue 'Safe Space' training

by Jodi L. Wallin
STAFF WRITER

Everybody needs a place to go where they can feel accepted for who they are—a place where it is safe to be themselves.

That safe haven of acceptance is the idea behind the pink triangle Safe Space signs that have begun showing up at faculty, staff and administrators offices across campus in the

last year. These Safe Space indicators reveal the owner of the sign has gone through a special two hour sensitivity and education training session to learn more about the issues faced by gay, lesbian, transgender and bisexual individuals.

"I don't feel anyone should be discriminated against for one piece of who they are," said Taryn Mack, the Safe Space training organizer and coordinator of the

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center.

The training began in August with sessions for such employees as the safety director, hall directors and their assistants, and others with direct contact with students. Since then, four sessions have been completed. Of the approximately 1,300 faculty, staff and administrative employees on campus, 63 have gone through the voluntary

training, according to Mack. While she acknowledges that is not a large percentage of the employees on campus, it is a start in awareness. Another 13 employees are scheduled to attend a training session on Wednesday, May 14.

GO TO SAFE SPACE, PAGE 5 ➔

Trails to be taken back

Campaign to promote safety on walking, biking trails

by Sara Hegland
and Kristin Albrecht
COPY EDITOR

A nationwide Take Back the Trails campaign is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend in which St. Cloud women are asked to walk the Beaver Island Trail, south of SCSU.

This campaign will recognize Julianne Williams and Lollie Winans, who were murdered Memorial Day weekend one year ago.

Williams, 24, and Winans, 26, were slain by an unknown assailant while camping in Shenandoah National Park near the Appalachian Trail in Luray, Va.

The Women's Professional Group of the Association for Experiential Education began a national initiative called Take Back the Trails in response to the murders.

According to the association, the goal of Take Back the Trails is to recognize any woman could be in danger in the outdoors and what can be done to prevent this.

GO TO TRAILS, PAGE 6 ➔



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Hedy Tripp plays "Abyoyoyo" in a theater performance Tuesday afternoon in the Atwood Ballroom. Tripp produced the play with the Full House and Hands Aloud theater groups. "Abyoyoyo" is a play about a monster of South African folklore, based on a story by Pete Seeger.

St. Cloud groups to protest neo-liberalism

by Muhammad Karim
NEWS EDITOR

Twelve St. Cloud organizations are planning to protest May 14th against what they call "neo-liberalism," said Jerry López, a representative of the Friends of the Zapatistas.

Neo-liberalism is an economic system designed to oppress the poor and reserve the world's wealth for a tiny majority, López said.

"When we speak of liberalism, we are not

referring to it in a political sense, but in an economic one," said sophomore Tim Hereid of Men Against Violence Against Women.

"Neo-liberalism is an attempt on the part of the rich to continue their domination over the disadvantaged," Hereid said. "An excellent example of this is the recent welfare bill which is an effort to deny needed help for women and children."

Hereid said although neo-liberalism is an

economic system, it tends to spill over to the political arena. He said California's Proposition 209, which bans affirmative action programs, is a case in point.

"The whole concept is an attitude which says the poor are lazy and do not have the desire to achieve anything," Hereid said.

GO TO NEO-LIBERALISM, PAGE 5 ➔

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY

Native American Feast

6 p.m. Glacier Room in Atwood Memorial Center. Tickets can be purchased from the SCSU American Indian Center or Atwood Memorial Center main desk.

Rock Climbing/Canoeing

Spend the weekend in Taylors Falls camping, canoeing and having instructors teach rock climbing skills.

SATURDAY

Semi-formal dance

9-1 p.m. in the Quarry.

KVSC 30th Birthday Bash

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Red Carpet, featuring local band, "The Honeydogs."

English Graduate Student Association Garage Sale

Opens at 8 a.m. at 709 18th Ave. South.

MONDAY

'Woodstove Pete'

10 p.m. on KVSC and simulcast on UTVS. Woodstove Pete, "winner of the Battle of the Unsigned Bands, will play on Monday Night Live.

Help offered for planning to study in England

4 p.m. in room 119A of the Business Building. Plan for spring or summer of 1998 to study abroad in England. Bring transcript and/or major-minor form.

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

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

St. Cloud construction employee killed in building collapse

A three-story building under construction in Hutchinson, Minn. collapsed during a windy Monday morning May 5, killing one St. Cloud construction worker and trapping three others in debris for an hour and a half.

Martin Breault, 33, of Blaine, was identified as the man killed. He worked for DMC Development, a St. Cloud-based company.

He died about 10:30 a.m. Wind gusts of 45 and 57 mph were reported in the area around the time of the collapse.

Witnesses said westerly gusts lifted the west end of the building, causing three floors to collapse.

Ten people were injured by the building that "pancaked" according to one witness.

Two juveniles caught in cross county chase

Two 17-year-old boys left a Clearwater gas station without paying for their gas. They were later arrested after being chased across Stearns and Wright Counties by several law officers.

The boys were arrested about 3 p.m., three miles outside of Clearwater.

One juvenile is being held in detention. The other was released to his parents. The arrests didn't come until after the teenagers tried to elude police in a stolen Ford Ranger pickup by driving through several plowed fields and barbed wire fences.

\$250,000 donated to area youth hockey

George Torrey and his wife Shirley donated \$250,000 toward the expansion of

youth hockey in St. Cloud. The gift is in memory of their son David, who killed himself in 1993 at age 21.

The Torrey's are among several local donors who have financially supported the \$5.2 million expansion project at the Municipal Athletic Complex.

The cash and in-kind contributions total nearly \$1 million according to Lyle Mathiasen, St. Cloud Civic Center facilities director.

About three dozen hockey and baseball boosters attended the latest St. Cloud City Council meeting to back the combination of a new ice arena, baseball field and expanded nine-hole golf course.

The growth of women's hockey has doubled the demand of area ice arenas. The 467-seat ice arena is scheduled to open in December, Mathiasen said. The expanded golf course and 1,214-seat lighted, baseball field should be ready by next spring.

At least \$860,000 of the \$5.2 million project is being paid for in private donations.

STATE & NATION

Cigarette company not negligent in smoker's death

R.J. Reynolds and the tobacco industry received a boost from a six member jury in the case of a smoker's death Monday.

After deliberating a total of eight hours for two days, the jury of five women and one man decided the death of Jean Connor in October 1995 was not the direct fault of the Salem cigarettes she smoked.

R.J. Reynolds, the second largest cigarette manufacturer in the U.S. and the maker of Salem cigarettes was not negligent in the wrongful death lawsuit filed

by Connor's relatives.

The case was the 19th, in a line of tobacco-related lawsuits, to get off without paying anything.

Connor began smoking when she was 14 and was a two- to three- pack-a-day smoker when she died at age 49.

Minnesotan wins pub in Ireland

Douglas Knight of Minneapolis, who has some Irish ancestry, but no other connections to the Emerald Island, just made one.

Knight won the 4th annual Guinness "Win Your Own Pub in Ireland" contest.

Knight was chosen as one of 10 finalists based on a 50-word essay he submitted about his bar-owner abilities. This earned him the right to be flown to Ireland to compete in a final round, which consisted of dart throwing, pint-pouring, and oral essay recitation.

To be named a finalist, he had to complete the phrase, "As the cool, creamy, head of a pint of Guinness settles... in 50 words or less. His winning essay finished the phrase by saying "I see myself as a publican. It's Morrissey's by Knight, I'm serving stout and clapping hands, I smell the fresh pub pies. I taste a pint of Guinness or two (or three). Hear the fiddle play our song. With all five senses telling me that Cahir's where I belong.

His wife, who helped him compose the essay, found the contest in *City Pages*, a Twin Cities newspaper.

Changes occur under new U of M president

In addition to eliminating two provost jobs, Mark Yudof, the new president of the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities, announced Monday he will replace Mark Brenner as head of the graduate school.

Yudof promoted Michael Martin over his current boss, Eugene Allen, to V.P. for agriculture policy, a new position.

IN HISTORY...

25 years ago...

St. Cloud State junior Eric Satterlee actively attempted to establish a local chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Satterlee explained he was not advocating the abuse of marijuana, but was fighting for the moral and ethical rights of those who had been sent to jail for the mere use of the substance. He believed laws prohibiting the use of marijuana did more harm than good in society.

He gained the support of religious leaders in the surrounding community and was pushing for the chapter to be organized by spring of 1973.

CORRECTIONS

The story, "Littlejohn to remain senate president" in the April 29 issue, William Littlejohn's name was misspelled.

University Chronicle will correct errors in its pages. If you feel you have found an error, call 255-4086.

Chronicle

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Native Columbians bring message, culture

Members of the Arhuaco tribe speak about environmentalism and cultural respect

by **Muhammad Karim**
NEWS EDITOR

The earth is the most important part of human existence, said four visitors from the Arhuacos, an indigenous tribe from the

mountains of Columbia.

Myriam Mansell, a Spanish teacher at Cathedral High School in St. Cloud, and a native Columbian, visited her homeland a year ago where she met with representatives of the Arhuacos who reside in the Sierra

Nevada mountains, located in the northern portion of Columbia.

"They told me about their philosophy on life and culture," Mansell said. "They said they had a message they wished to share with the people of St. Cloud."

Mansell said she returned to the United States and asked Janice Walker, director of University Programs, if SCSU would sponsor a visit from members of the Arhuacos tribe of Columbia. Mansell stressed she did not ask them to leave their homeland, but was asked by the Arhuacos if they could visit here.

"I thought it would be an excellent idea," Walker said.

The Columbian visitors, consisting of an elder referred to as "el Mamo" named Noreymaku, his grandson Zarbatun Moya, his cousin, Seirkundiwa, and Marta Ligia Bueno, liaison between the tribe and outside world gave several presentations on Tuesday and Wednesday. They were held in the Voyageur Room and Atwood Little Theater. They also were given a reception at the American Indian Center Wednesday afternoon.

Zarbatun Moya, spoke in Spanish and Mansell interpreted it into English. He said he was here to deliver a very important message to the people of St. Cloud.

"We must begin to love and respect Mother Earth," Moya said. "Mother Earth is the center of our world. She is the life-giver for us all."

Moya, who someday will be the "Mamo" of their tribe, explained his grandfather is the teacher and spiritual leader of the tribe. He said "Mamo" believes he must bring the message of his tribe to the outside world.

"In order to know who we are, you must see us from two points of view," Moya said. "The primary point of view should be from the tribal perspective while the secondary is the anthropological."

His people never forget their ancestors because their example must be heeded and emulated Moya said.

"We did not ask to be born Indian," Moya

said. "That is just how we were born. This is the reason our mother is the world and Mother Earth is the mother of our culture."

Moya said his tribe receives its food and sustenance from Mother Earth. He said their lifestyle is commensurate with respect for the Earth and its resources.

Moya explained his people get all their medicines from the environment on the mountain. One of the remedies they use is chewing on coca leaves. Moya said he knows most people view cocaine use in a bad light. He said his people have a different view.

"Coca leaves are good for both the body and the spirit," Moya said. "It is great medicine."

Bueno, who has lived with the tribe and is a close friend explained the Arhuacos insist on being self-sufficient.

She stressed the Arhuacos used to be able to rotate their crops, but they are continually being pushed further up the mountain they live on. Because of this they do not have enough land to rotate crops.

"The mountain is not getting any higher," Bueno said.

"Our white brothers and sisters have abused the Earth," Moya said.

"What we are trying to tell them is to stop abusing Mother Earth. Respect and love her because she gives birth to everything."

"These people had an uplifting message to give us," Mansell said. "What they were telling us is that we have an excellent world, a beautiful world. They were admonishing us to take better care of our world."

Mansell said the indigenous people are attempting to urge the Columbian government not to seize and exploit their land. All these people ask is to be left alone, Mansell said.

"People are taking their land," Mansell said. "All they are asking is that their land be returned to them and they be left alone so that they can take care of themselves."



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Zarbatun Moya speaks about his culture and message for the people of St. Cloud while his cousin Seirkundiwa listens Tuesday afternoon in Atwood Voyageur's room. Also delivering the Arhuacos message of environmentalism and cultural respect were Marta Ligia Bueno, Noreymaku, and Miriam Mansell.

“
“
We must begin to love and respect Mother Earth

Zarbatun Moya
COLUMBIAN TRIBAL
REPRESENTATIVE

New scholarship offered for volunteers

SCSU staff member rewards volunteer services

by **Eric S. Dietz**
STAFF WRITER

A new scholarship has been introduced to the students of SCSU thanks to Rich Murray, director of Career Services.

The Rich Murray Volunteer Service Scholarship is open to all students regardless of financial need, it is based on the acknowledgement of volunteering.

"To be there when other people are in need is what I believe in," Murray said. "Giving back is a piece to the puzzle in life."

Murray developed the \$500 scholarship to give something back to students, in terms of education.

Murray has worked extensively with the United Way and said many issues in the community are addressed only through volunteer services. He has developed many ideas and personal philosophies through his work with United Way.

The money for the scholarship has been donated by Murray who has also set up a living trust to

ensure the availability of this scholarship to future students.

Murray will donate \$500 every year to ensure the continuation of the scholarship. According to

Murray, the terms of the living trust state a minimum of \$25,000 will be guaranteed for the scholarship. Upon Murray's death, the interest from the \$25,000 will produce the funds for the scholarship.

Currently there is only one award available for the next academic year. Murray invites other individuals and organizations to donate to the fund to further the community impact.

"I have been fortunate in my life

and in what I have achieved," Murray said. "It just so happens it is my turn to give back to the community."

A prospective application will go through a review process consisting of committee members made up of university staff, faculty and also community leaders. Murray declined to make public the names of the community leaders. This committee is being developed by Lee Bird, vice president of Student Life and Development.

"It would be nice to have some diversity on the committee," Murray said. "The need base is within the community, that insight has some benefit to this award."

The application for the

scholarship consists of a list of the applicant's extracurricular and community activities, an essay describing their experiences and two letters of recommendation from community leaders.

"Volunteering is such a great marketing tool for the job market," Rhoda Schrader the director of University Organizations said.

When volunteer hours are registered with Volunteer Link they are posted to the students extracurricular transcript. After graduation these hours are reviewed by employers for hiring along with GPA, earned credits and other factors.

"At the end of each year it makes a lot of sense to double check your co-curricular transcript."

"Especially when someone is graduating, it is not automatic," Schrader said.

Volunteering not only can lead to monetary rewards, but also develops leadership, communication and team work skills.

"There are about 600 to 800 students registering their volunteer hours each quarter," said Maribeth Overland the director of Student Disability Services and Volunteer Link. "This number increases every quarter, and their projects are increasingly community oriented."

Ten thousand registered volunteer hours have been recorded this academic year by Volunteer Link. The average student has 25 hours of volunteer work, according to Overland.

"A more broad spectrum of community needs are being met," Overland said. "This is encouraging."

Murray encourages others who wish to get involved to do so.

"It is wonderful to get a plaque or a warm fuzzy," Murray said. "It just so happens that this has a monetary gain attached to it."

Application forms are available in the University Organizations Office in room 117 of the Atwood Memorial Center and are due May 16.

Outward Bound teaches safety, responsibility

by **Christine Larter**
STAFF WRITER

"To serve, to strive and not to yield," is the motto of Outward Bound, a worldwide non-profit organization dedicated to environmental education and personal discovery.

The mission of Outward Bound is to conduct safe, adventure-based programs structured to inspire respect for self, care for others, responsibility to the community and sensibility to the environment.

Outward Bound has 48 schools located around the world and five in the U.S. There are sites in Oregon, Colorado, Maine, North Carolina, and Minnesota.

"Outward Bound teaches self-esteem, self-reliance and how to face a challenge and overcome it," said Angela Dugan, advisor for the Minneapolis-based Voyageur Outward Bound courses.

Outward Bound students also discover what their values are and

what they want to base decisions on in everyday life.

Instructor Buff Grace said Outward Bound's point is to have people find more out about their potential and to understand the potential and abilities of others.

"Outward Bound is one of the largest and oldest adventure-based educational organizations in the world," Dugan said.

Outward Bound was founded by Kurt Hahn in England following WWII. It first began as a survival school, but evolved into a wilderness educational tool.

Each of the different schools focuses on different activities. Voyageur Outward Bound teaches advanced wilderness and outdoor skills: canoeing, backpacking, sea-kayaking and rock climbing. Outward Bound also uses low impact survival, meaning students and instructors travel with a minimal impact on the environment.

Outward Bound is not a survival school. According to Grace, the programs are physically challenging, but easy enough that anybody can accomplish the challenge.

"It's relatively easy," Grace said. "All you need to be concerned with is what you're going to eat, where you're going to sleep, and how you're going to enjoy your day and not the daily grind."

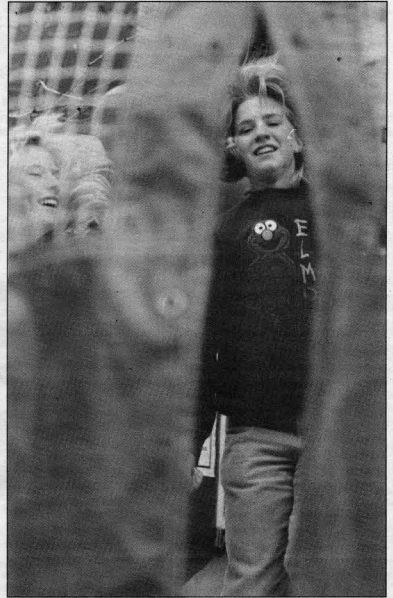
A benefit for college students is the ability to earn college credit at some schools through an Outward Bound Semester Odyssey program. Voyageur Outward Bound offers a Minnesota Summer Odyssey from June to August for 64 days, a Montana or Manitoba Summer Odyssey from June to August for 49 days, and a Fall Odyssey from September to November for 77 days. Students must be 18 years of age or older.

In addition to the semester odyssey programs, people can participate in courses lasting from four to 28 days. Outward Bound has leadership programs, life career renewal programs, parent-child and couples courses.

Taking part in an Outward Bound course requires only an interest and desire to meet a challenge, Grace said.

More information on Outward Bound is available from Voyageur Outward Bound at (800) 328-2943.

Naturally high



Scott Anderson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman criminal justice major Connie Gerten, left, and freshman Spanish major Jillian Gerten, and take part in Natural High Day by jumping in the Pepsi pillow Wednesday afternoon.

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Safe space

PAGE 1

"I don't think our awareness can be raised too much," said Julie Cartwright, administrative assistant, Minority Student Programs.

A total of 41 participants have signed a contract indicating their offices are safe spaces. These employees have small posters with a pink triangle to indicate to students and colleagues they are open and willing to discuss GLBT issues and provide resources and referral contacts for them.

One student informed Mack he had noticed more of the Safe Space signs around campus and that he felt empowered by the acceptance the signs indicated.

"It would be a bigger crime not to (have the program) because we didn't have a barometer (of it's impact)," said Deb Carlson, SCSU affirmative action officer. "We need to continue to encourage our campus constituents to participate in the training."

Cartwright said she has not yet had a student approach her directly, but hopes the sign on her door indicates her position on the issue.

"Society, and especially the campus, needs to be cognizant that we're not all the same," Cartwright said. "We need to help others through what might be a tough time. The educational sessions help us to bring the issue into our own lives. We shouldn't be tolerating, but affirming of their identity."

Participants in the two-hour sessions hear testimony from gay and lesbian students and are able to ask questions about their feelings on the issues. They learn about the coming out process and its different stages.

Coming out, the term used by GLBT

individuals to describe making their sexual orientation known, is not a linear process, according to Mack. Someone may be comfortable being out to friends but not family, or may be out within their department but not another department, she said. "Homosexuality is an issue many students are facing and don't know who to talk to," said Cartwright. "The Safe Space training gives participants resources and referral information to pass along to students."

While not claiming to have all the answers, Cartwright believes she is sensitive in dealing with the issue. She said she has the

information needed to provide resources and the ability to act as a go-between to these resources should the student need a support system.

Cartwright said that enough signs across campus indicating openness and acceptance might provide a validating experience for those struggling with GLBT issues.

"Maybe students will stop and think 'Maybe I'm okay. I'm not the only person out here with these types of feelings,'" Cartwright said.

The signs indicate a known safe haven in a world where those who have differences are not always sure where to go for help, acceptance and understanding.

"It's too bad we have to have these on the doors (to indicate it is a safe space.) Students should feel safe talking about any issue, but (program participants) know that is not the reality," Mack said. "At some point, I hope to not have any stickers on doors, that students would just feel safe on campus."

Until that time comes, staff, faculty and administrative personnel are encouraged to participate in the Safe Space training programs. The next session is from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 in the North Glacier room in the Atwood Memorial Center. Faculty and staff can still sign up by calling Taryn Mack at 654-5166.

Neo-liberalism

PAGE 1

"It is reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's trickle-down economics, wherein the poor would benefit if they remained pauper. I don't accept that," Hereid said.

Hereid said neo-liberalism has a long history dating back to Adam Smith's book, "The Wealth of Nations," published in 1776. He said there has been a resurgence of neo-liberalism in the past 25 years. According to senior Daniel Scriver, the Environmental Crisis Organization is planning to play a prominent role in next week's rally.

"We want people to know how corporations exploit the environment for the sake of profit," Scriver said. He also said corporations are able to exploit Third World countries of their natural resources due to lack of regulations in these countries.

"I am deeply disappointed with Vice President Gore," Scriver said. "He has bought into the whole concept of neo-liberalism in regards to the environment. I thought he believed in the views put forth in his book."

The Student Coalition Against Racism originally planned the rally to protest a recent

homicide in St. Cloud. The rally was expanded to include protesting neo-liberalism.

"The press did not take the time to investigate the facts," said junior Jamie Klema, member of SCAR. "The whole thing was chalked up to a gang killing simply because the individuals involved were African Americans. We in SCAR are opposed to this type of irresponsible behavior on behalf of the media."

Klema said SCAR and other organizations teamed up to hold a joint rally to speak as one voice against neo-liberalism.

"I think both the mayor of this city and the local news media have tried to play this whole killing in St. Cloud in order to generate

fear and distrust between the races," Klema said. "This type of action is responsible for creating and promoting a police-state type mentality among citizens."

Klema also said such a policy would only increase violence toward people of color.

López said the objective of the rally is to expose the dangers inherent in neo-liberalism and how these dangers effect the everyday life of the world.

"What we want is to reverse the detrimental trends unleashed by neo-liberalism," López said.

The rally is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday at the Atwood Mall. For more information contact MEChA at 654-6423.

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Trails PAGE 1

The campaign hopes to engage at least 30,000 women across the country to hike, backpack or camp along trails in the United States' forests and parks. It breaks down to approximately 600 people for each state.

Williams was from St. Cloud and a graduate of Cathedral High School. Nine hundred people attended her funeral mass at St. Paul's Church in St. Cloud.

"(Williams) was a strong individual who did so much for others, we feel the community has a responsibility to recognize her," said Sue Mackert, a representative of the Executive Resource Group and friend of Williams' family. "(Williams) was an avid outdoors

person, and although it's ironic she was murdered in a park, she would want people to continue to enjoy nature," Mackert said.

Williams and Winans arrived in Shenandoah National Park on May 19, 1996. They were supposed to leave on May 27, in order to get back to Burlington, Vt., where Williams lived as of May 29. On May 30, Williams' roommate became concerned when she had not seen her and called Williams' parents.

Early May 31, the Shenandoah Park Service was contacted, and around 10 a.m. Williams' car was found. Word was sent to park employees and hikers to be on the lookout for them. At 8:30 p.m. the

next day Williams' and Winans' bodies were found.

Williams would have been 25 years old on September 11, 1996. In honor of her birthday, her parents visited the campsite where she died.

Women from the St. Cloud area will walk the Beaver Island Trail along the river to honor Williams.

Anyone wanting to participate should meet in K-lot by the Hockey Center at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 24. The date marks the one year anniversary of the murders. T-shirts will also be sold, and the funds will go toward a foundation for social justice in Williams' name, "because that's what she cared about most," Mackert said.

For more information about the Association for Experiential Education's Take Back the Trails Initiative, go to their web site at www.princeton.edu

Computer Science Department

Addition to Summer Schedule 1997

First session: MCS 304, sec. 2 (Software Packages for Micros 3) 7:30-9:25 a.m., MTWR, Monte Johnson, Instructor.

Second Session: MCS 302, sec. 2 (Software Packages for Micros 1) 7:30-9:25 a.m., MTWR, Roger Meyer, Instructor.

Addition to Fall Schedule 1997

CSCI 284, Sec. 1 (Programming in C++) 3-3:50 p.m., MTWR, James Howatt, Inst.

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ADAPT educates, assesses drug use

by **Erin Ghere**
STAFF WRITER

SCSU is home to a program known as Alcohol/Drug Awareness and Prevention Team, or ADAPT.

The organization's purpose is to give students an opportunity to speak to one of their peers about drug and alcohol concerns.

ADAPT has two large projects every year. Alcohol Awareness Week is in the fall and Natural High Day is in the spring. In addition to organizing and presenting these events to students,

the organization also provides other services throughout the year.

"We will do assessments for people who are concerned about their drug or alcohol use," said JoAnne Kane, coordinator of ADAPT. "We can help assess where they are in their drug and alcohol use."

Along with one-on-one services for students, ADAPT works with residence halls, classes and other university organizations to present issues concerning drug and alcohol use to the student body. The organization also works with the Students Athlete Mentor program to help assess athlete drug and alcohol use as well as educate athletes.

ADAPT was one of the two organizations which put together and presented Natural High Day, which took place on Wednesday. The organization ADAPT worked with was Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Wednesday's Natural High Day was the 10th anniversary of the event. It began when a group of students decided they wanted to send a positive message to students, rather than a negative one such as "Don't Drink and Drive."

"What we are saying to the campus is 'come on and have a good time,'" said Kane. "Natural highs come from within, not from outside sources."

Natural High Day is meant to stress recreation, sports, music, volunteerism, dance, theater and other activities which create natural highs.

ADAPT is located in Health Services, but is considered a university organization as well as a part of Health Services.

Although some of the referrals to ADAPT come from Health Services, the majority of them come from the residence halls, according to Kane. These referrals come both from students who go to Residence Hall leadership with concerns about their drug or alcohol use as well as from students who receive alcohol violations and attend the alcohol education class which is presented every weekend.

ADAPT began in 1978 after a survey was done in the residence halls and found many students were involved in drug and alcohol use.

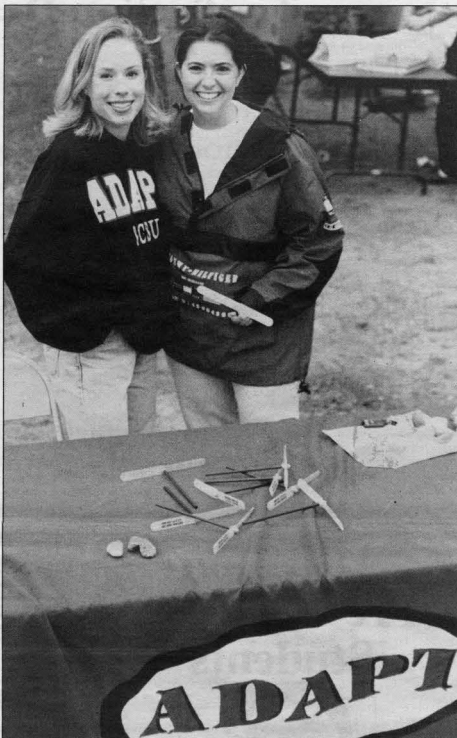
"The students wanted to have a program where they could learn about drugs and alcohol in a non-judgmental way and with their peers," said Kane.

Along with Kane, ADAPT is made up of nine students who do most of the presentations, public speaking, and one-on-one talks with students.

At present, ADAPT is working on the 1997 Alcohol Awareness Week. Just as with 1996, it will be held the same week as Homecoming. The week gets more successful every year, according to Kane.

Students wanting to take advantage of ADAPT's services or in need of information regarding drug and alcohol use, contact JoAnne Kane at 255-4850.

Seniors Amy Meffard and Sara Swenson give away "twirle birds" to promote Natural High Day. ADAPT co-sponsored the event.



Lukas Johnson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

“Natural highs come from within, not from outside sources.”

Joanne Kane
COORDINATOR, ADAPT

Renter's insurance protects valuables

Valuables can be replaced, value can be refunded with renter's insurance

by **Tabitha Whissemore**
STAFF WRITER

When considering the costs of apartment living, college students should factor in one more item — renter's insurance.

The main purpose of renter's insurance is to protect personal possessions in case they are stolen or damaged. According to Bill Turck, an All-State Insurance agent, the agency through which the policy was purchased either replaces stolen or damaged items or rewards a cash value to the owner.

In case of fire or storm, the agency will even provide a place for the policy holder to stay until the damages are repaired.

"You can sit by the pool of a nice hotel,

sipping a Bud, while we take care of the rest," Turck said.

Renter's insurance also covers liability. If anyone is injured while in the policy holder's apartment, the insurance agency will pick up the bill, even if a lawsuit arises.

"We'll defend you and pay the settlement if you lose," Turck said.

A policy can also cover guest medical insurance and even waterbed liability.

"Renter's insurance covers everything a homeowner's policy would, except structure," Turck said.

When shopping around for the right policy, the main concern is whether the agency will pay the replacement cost or actual cash value if a possession is stolen or damaged. If they give an actual cash value, the agency depreciates the value of the object because of age.

"If you have a \$300 television that's 10 years old, you may only get \$50 for it," said Pete Kinney, another All-State agent.

Another thing to consider is the deductible. Most insurance agencies charge a \$250 deductible.

Besides the fact renter's insurance can protect personal contents and prevent people from paying a major lawsuit, there are other benefits.

According to Turck, most people with

the insurance policy can cover up to \$10,000 in contents and only costs between \$50 and \$120 a year.

"When you think about it, it's pretty inexpensive protection," Kinney said.

Both agents agreed that there really are not any negative aspects to owning renter's insurance and, as possessions

get more expensive, insurance becomes more necessary.

"If you're going to bring in a stereo system, TV, or laptop, you'll lose it all if someone walks off with it," Turck said. "With renter's insurance, you're really protected from that."

Turck and Kinney advised that any students considering renting an apartment, should look into renter's insurance just in case something would happen.

"If you have any kind of possessions, to protect them is optimum," Turck said. "To not protect them is just fool hearted."

“If you have any kind of possessions, to protect them is optimum. To not protect them is just fool-hearted.”

Bill Turck
ALL-STATE INSURANCE AGENT

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Softball season ends abruptly

by Heather Proskey
STAFF WRITER

The bad news for the SCSU softball team is in. First, the softball season is over for the team. SCSU did not receive a bid to go to the North Central Conference Regional Tournament this weekend. Augustana received the bid that St. Cloud was hoping to get. They will join Mankato State, South Dakota State University, and the University of Nebraska-Omaha in playing one more weekend of softball this year.

The Huskies finished their season with a 30-17 record and with a great showing in the tournaments all season long. With a young team, the Huskies have a bright future in making the team a post-season contender.

"It was a tough call and I didn't agree with the Regional Ranking Committee," said head coach Sue Becker. "We lost too many easy ones that we shouldn't have and that hurt us. SDSU and Augustana deserve it more. We weren't consistent all of the time."

"I felt that we played great together as a team," said junior shortstop Angie Pike. "We played our best as we should be playing at the end of the year. We played the best ever right at the end. I'm very pleased with the way we played. I couldn't ask for more."

"It was a really enjoyable season," Becker said. "The weather was a huge factor in the beginning of the season. We had a great team and team unity. It was nice to be around everyone and play as a team on the field. We all worked hard and were excited about everything."

This is the other disappointing news for the team. Becker coached her last game of her career at the NCC Tournament last weekend.

Becker coached for ten years at SCSU and is leaving with a 242-162 win/loss record.

"There is no real time to give it up (coaching) unless there is a losing record," Becker said. "But this was a great time to say good-bye because the team is young so the new coach can come in and develop relationships with the team. It was a great time for the team because this team is across the board the most talented."

Becker coached here from 1985-91 before she took three years off to earn her Master's Degree. After receiving it, she returned to coach for another three years.

"I was most happy about leaving the team in 1991 with a good record and was a good team," Becker said. "I took on a new challenge when I got back to get the team back up with a winning record, back to where it had been before I left. I achieved a goal and I'm very proud of that."

Becker is going to miss the relationships with the players the most. "That is why I'm in coaching, for the closeness," Becker said.

"Recruiting never ends. Softball is a year-round sport now," Becker said. "I also can't say that I'm going to miss every practice or the traveling by vans. It is tough to do every weekend." These are some of the things that she is not going to miss now that her coaching job is over.

Becker is leaving her coaching job to further her career in the Records and Registration office here at SCSU.

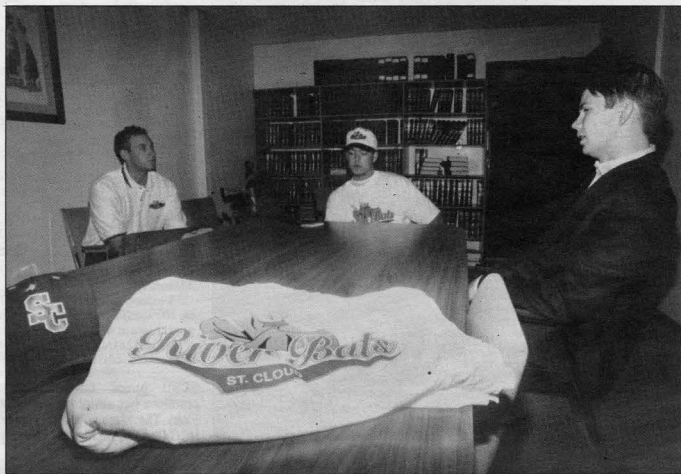
"I'm still going to come to the games," Becker said. "I love it and will still continue to watch and follow the games. Who the new coach is will depend on the closeness or distance that I will have with the team."

As of right now there is no idea who the new coach will be. A national search for a coach is on right now and will conclude in a few weeks.

"Becker knows a lot about the game of softball, drills, and mechanics," Pike said. "I learned a lot about softball from her."

Riverbats have a familiar face

Boland will spend his summer playing in the Northwoods League



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCSU sophomore second baseman Tim Boland (center) meets Tuesday with St. Cloud Riverbats Public Relations representative Todd Lichty (left) and Assistant General Manager Joe Schwei. Boland will trade in his St. Cloud uniform for that of the Riverbats as soon as the SCSU baseball season is over.

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

While most collegiate baseball players use their summers for training or relaxing, SCSU sophomore second baseman Tim Boland will be one of the players joining forces with the St. Cloud Riverbats this summer.

The Riverbats are a new member of the Northwoods League, which is made up of six teams.

Besides the Riverbats, the league also has the Kenosha Kroakers, Manitowac Skunks, Rochester Honkers, Waterloo Bucks and the Wausau Woodchucks.

The Riverbats' season opener is scheduled for Friday, June 6 at Wausau.

Their home opener is scheduled for Monday, June 9 at Dick Putz Field against Rochester.

General Manager Joel Sutherland said the opportunity to bring a Northwoods League team into the St. Cloud area is a big positive for the community.

"The goal we're setting out for is to have a winning organization and for the people to go to the park and have fun," Sutherland said. "With the sound of wood bats hitting a ball and people able to kick back and have a cold beer will be great summer entertainment."

Assistant General Manager Joe Schwei said the Northern League is an excellent opportunity to give college baseball players a glimpse of professional baseball, without having to quit school.

"What it does is simulates the minor leagues and gives the kids a chance to get a taste of what minor league ball is like," Schwei said. "We play 64 games in 67 days. We use wood bats and we

will be travelling by bus to small towns."
The Riverbats have a special day planned for opening day against the Woodchucks.
Hall of Fame pitcher and former Kansas City Royal Gaylord Perry will throw the first pitch.
Jim Bowers will sing the national anthem. Bowers is better known for singing the national anthem before crowds at the Met Center before Minnesota North Star games.
Also present, will be Wally "The Beer Man", who will be selling beer in the stands.
Finally, opening day will salute the St. Cloud Rox, a former minor league team that played at Dick Putz Field.
"Part of the reason why we're bringing in (Perry) to throw the first pitch is because he started his baseball career right here at Dick Putz," Schwei said. "It was his first job and who is to know that there will be no future major leaguers on the Riverbats."
Right now, the Riverbats tentatively have all of their roster spots filled except two.
Assistant Penn State baseball coach Jeff Ditch, who will be the manager of the

Riverbats, has done the job of getting the players.

The team is made up of players who are mostly Division I players Schwei said, but there are a few players who are from none Division I programs, including SCSU sophomore second baseman Tim Boland.

Boland said the opportunity to play for the Riverbats is going to be a good experience, but going from an aluminum to a wood bat will take time to adjust to.

"It sure will be different," Boland said of using the wooden bats. "It will take some time to get used to, but as soon as (SCSU baseball) season is over, I'm going to get a hold of a wood bat so it's not a shock to start the season."

Sutherland said he feels confident with the team that he has so far and said he was impressed with several players such as Boland.

"We wanted to pull local, plus his numbers are strong," Sutherland said. "There are a lot of good players in central Minnesota and it was not hard to pick up on (Boland)."

Boland said he's confident he can make an impact with the team this season.

"I'm confident I can step in right away," Boland said. "If I give it my best, there's no reason why I shouldn't make it."

Joel Sutherland
ST. CLOUD RIVERBATS GENERAL MANAGER

We wanted to pull local, plus (Boland's) numbers are strong.



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Track teams set for NCC Championships

by Jeff Olson

The SCSU track and field teams are preparing for its most important meet of the year—the North Central Conference Championships, which takes place Friday and Saturday in Fargo, N.D.

SCSU head coach Tracy Dill said he has high expectations for his team, as well as individuals.

"It's hard to say what kind of competition we're going to get from the other schools because we really haven't seen them in action," Dill said. "Our goal however, is to just go out there, fill our events and do our best."

Fresh off a fourth place finish at last weekend's meet at the University of Minnesota Classic, the Huskies are led by junior Carmen Richardson, who finished second in the 100-meter dash and fourth at 200-meters.

"I expect Carmen to do very well in both the 100 and 200-meters," Dill said. "She has a good chance at winning both of those events."

Dill said he expects sophomore Julia Karst and senior Sandy Dingmann to fare well in

their events.

"Dingmann is the defending champion in the discus and I would expect that both she and Karst will do pretty well in the shot put, too."

The lady Huskies finished ninth at this event last season and this year Dill said he will need some strong performances from his younger athletes if the team is to finish strong.

"I really think that our freshman and our relay teams need to step up if the team is to have a good performance," Dill said. "I also think that (senior) Stacy Hauboldt will do well in the 5,000-meter and the 10,000-meter distance runs."

Tracy Dill
HEAD COACH

The men's team will look for big things from senior pole vaulter Dustin DeRosier and junior Bob Ewings in the sprints.

Freshman Mike Pooler is coming off his best weekend after two first place finishes and a first place finish in the 4x400 team relay.

The NCC Championships kick off Friday with field events beginning at 3 p.m. and running events at 3:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the meet resumes with the field events getting underway at 11 a.m. and the running events taking place at 1 p.m.

SCSU junior Carmen Richardson practices her sprints Tuesday at Selke Field. The Huskies will compete at the NCC Championships Friday and Saturday at Fargo, N.D.

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Fisherman set for 12 a.m. Saturday

Annual fishing opener gives us eight different reasons to celebrate

There are more than 10,000 reasons to get up early and brave nature's elements on May 10th.

Why, one would ask? The answer is to celebrate and take part in an unofficial Minnesota holiday: the fishing opener.

If one considers oneself a sportsman and is not excited for the opener, one should be publicly lashed with a wet, slimy eel-pout. Fishing opening is the king of openers!

Although different people have different reasons for going out for opener.

There are a few personal reasons, I attempt to land the fabled big lunker on this special day.

First of all I should point out, I hate getting up early on Saturday mornings. But the fishing opener only comes around once a year. That's a reason.

The second reason is I'm from northern Minnesota, where lakes are as abundant as test violations and minor consumption are to the south side of St. Cloud. There's not much else to do besides sleep or fish.

The opener ritual actually begins

Friday night in local establishment where fishing stories of the past fill the air like the cigarette smoke.

As the beer flows, state records are set and broke.

The Friday night ritual is allowed by wives and girlfriends because, it's the "men's weekend out," and all fishermen must take advantage of it.

WORM ON A HOOK



BY BRIAN WIERIMA

Our better-halves also know opener comes around only once a year. There's reason number three.

Getting up early for the opener only hurts until you can find your fishing rod, (I refer to mine as "The Terminator") and the tackle box well organized, with a whole winter's worth collecting certain baits and rigs.

Hearing my friends pull up in the morning with the Bass-Master boat behind the truck and frantically grabbing everything necessary for the opener, gets my adrenaline pumping.

It's either the excitement of getting on the lake or the slight twinge of a hangover, but

something is always forgotten which will be dearly regretted later.

Planning for the slaughter of the fish is another reason to get hyped.

Much brainstorming goes in finding the big walleye and northern.

A game of chess begins, pitting man vs. nature.

No work pressures and stress here.

Stopping at the bait shop for ice, bait, and to buy a fishing license for the forgetful fisherman is usually the last stop in civilization.

The feeling of being in the boat on the lake right

before the sun comes up gives me a feeling of calmness and excitement. Reason five.

Trotting through the water like Marines on a recon mission, the competitive tension between the fishermen in the boat becomes apparent.

A silent race of who can get their lures in the water first is felt by all.

With the first tug on my line or my friend's is a feeling to define my sixth reason.

The first bite is followed by a scramble for the net and it's time to give your personal Al Linder-type of advice to the lucky fisherman. Statements such as "Keep your tip up!" and "Give him some slack!" ensue.

Relaxation is the seventh reason.

It's time to anchor soon after the first snap of a beer is heard.

The sun starts peaking and everyone finds a place to sit and kick up their heels with a rod in one hand and a cold one in the other.

Fair warning. Drink in moderation because boating intoxicated isn't just dangerous and stupid, but also as

expensive as drinking and driving.

The point of fishing is to catch fish, not swim with them.

It feels great when the sun comes beating down, but a problem usually occurs when it does.

Every year the same question is asked, "Did anyone bring the sunscreen?" Every year everyone forgets.

Remember earlier in the article, I always forget something I regret, sunscreen is it.

It's not fun to look like a walking glowing charcoal like I did after many openers.

As it is with the end of every opening day, the well-organized tackle box was in disarray and my prized lure was on the bottom of the lake.

It's an insult when people say a fish is a stupid creature. When I get skunked every opener, it's not good for my fisherman's ego.

But this brings up my last reason for being on the lake for opening Day.

A fisherman doesn't need to catch a fish to have fun.

The fun is being with your friends and experiencing first hand what mother nature supplies us.

“
Drink in moderation because boating intoxicated isn't just dangerous and stupid, but also as expensive as drinking and driving.”



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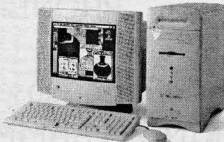
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Diversions

Friday, May 9, 1997

Bar scene fosters friendships, provides activities

Walking a few blocks from SCSU and exploring downtown's nighttime scene is taking a journey into the unknown.

"Each different bar takes on a different character," said James Martin, a manager at the Red Carpet.

A night passed downtown exploring the clubs and bars is a night spent sampling assorted activities and diversions. Imagine shooting pool, chatting with friends, tossing darts, flirting with strangers, dancing under flashing lights, sipping exotic mixtures and perusing a melange of cuisine.

A visitor will find a selection of night spots - everything from the Red Carpet's many levels and rooms to the laidback booths

drawing people to the bars.

The Press usually features hard rock style local bands, while Java Joint and the Red Carpet host a range of area musicians. The featured band often determines and creates the atmosphere and mood of the bar.

"The band room (crowd) really depends on the band - it could be anybody," Martin said.

Other downtown spots include sports bars such as MC's Dugout and Geez Sports Bar and Grill. These places serve food, and have pool tables, darts and other bar games, such as foosball. The Red Carpet, the Press and McRudy's also offer billiards.

According to Heather Bertkold, a junior, these bars and bars like the Keller Bar (below the Red Carpet) and D.B. Searle's are more social because of the laid-back atmosphere.

"I go to more places that I can sit and socialize with my friends," she explained.

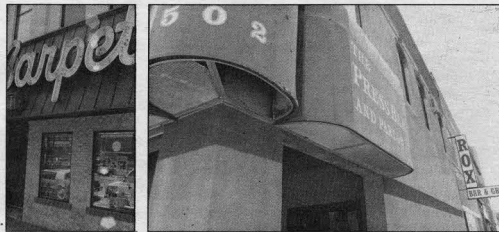
The downtown location of Bravo Burrito is also a bar which serves food and provides a place to hang out and relax, according to Chuck Lynel, a senior and bartender at Bravo's.

"It's a place where people don't judge you by the clothes you wear," he explained.

Students head downtown for relaxation and stress relief after class and work, or for a good time any night of the week.

"I don't drive, everything," Lynel explained.

"The bars are a great place to meet people," Voges said. "You always run into a



Above, the familiar beacons of some of downtown's bars. At left, the line of waiting students snakes out of the entrance to the Rox Bar on Wednesday night.

friend of a friend, or someone you have class with."

Another attraction is free food specials, said Shane Weibel, an SCSU alumnus and a part-time bouncer at McRudy's Pub.

Weibel, a veteran of the free food happy hour at McRudy's and other downtown bars, openly expresses his appreciation for his favorite bar. "McRudy's offers the best atmosphere and a good juke box. I can sit here all night and be happy."

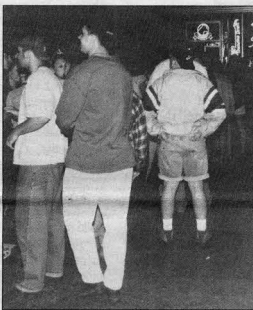
First Street Station has a dance floor and is the only bar in downtown St. Cloud which

offers live comedy shows. Along with serving the 21 and older crowd every day of the week, First Street provides a bar atmosphere without alcohol for those not of the legal drinking age - sections of the bar are closed off on Thursday and Sunday evenings for minors, ages 18-20.

Downtown's nightlife options provide live musical entertainment, food and drink specials, relaxation and conversation.

"I go out to drink, but not to get drunk," Bertkold explained. "I'd rather just have a good time."

Story by Sarah Teck and Stephanie Ogden
Photos by Kristine White



so I can walk to explained.

"Live musical entertainment is one magnet

"Imagine shooting pool, chatting with friends, tossing darts, flirting with strangers, dancing under flashing lights, sipping exotic mixtures and perusing a melange of cuisine...."

Mankato band focuses on fun, forgets essentials

by Betsy Cahill
MUSIC CRITIC

I felt that I should journey back to the local scene for this week's review.

Unfortunately, local acts have not sent anything my way lately.

DazY HeAd MazY, from Mankato, sent me their self-titled debut in hopes I could provide them with needed and craved publicity.

A relatively young quartet, DHM members have been playing together for almost two years.

They released their demo CD a year ago and have since made plans for a full length album. They will head in for preproduction within the next couple of weeks.

DHM's four members, who concocted their name from a Dr.

Seuss publication, said they were friends before being bandmates.

Bassist Jason Anderson and drummer Andrew Clark have been playing together in various bands for nine years. Seth (Sid) Parker and Clark live together. I talked to Parker in a phone interview.

"Our new stuff has more of an edge," Parker explained. "We had a real clean demo. The new album will have a more live feel and be more meticulous, but it will still have our simplicity."

He went on to explain that with their first full length album they hope to develop the DHM sound - one they can stick with for along time.

DHM's youth shows through on their EP.

Maybe this is what DHM

wants. Their press release seemed to stress their need to have fun and Parker confirmed this. The combination of who-could-care-less harmonies wrapped around their not-too-deep lyrics creates a sound that reminds me of campfire sing a longs and kindergarten Raffi concerts.

The first song "Take No Shade" has a folk song feel with a little pop spunk mixed in. Lead singer and guitarist Will Bauermeister has a great, spirited voice that would do real well for singing blues. The deep rough tone of his voice combined with his uncomplacated lyrical style give his songs a no worries attitude that is the archetype of fun.

In all the fun, somebody forgot to teach DHM how to sing harmony. The back up vocals are, to say the least, a little rough around the edges. While the other band members have competant

vocal abilities, they just don't live up to the high standard Bauermeister inadvertently creates.

Another downfall to the band is their relatively simple lyrics - not that every song written needs to have some deep intelligent darkness underlying it, but it never hurt.

With "Pond," the songwriting evolves to a new high when Bauermeister invites listeners to the pond, over and over and over again.

The best part of this song for me was when my roommate thought the band instead singing "Let's go to the prom." With this in mind, she was beyond confused when they started singing about skinny dipping.

DHM is the perfect bar band. The energy they have is carried over and perhaps best related live. Parker described the live DHM show as "all fun." He said there

was lots of jumping around and very few people who could stay in their seats.

They have been known to do anything to keep the audience happy. The MSU Reporter recounted a time when the four members of DHM, in a bout of drunkenness during one show, dropped their pants while singing Bachman-Turner-Overdrive's "Taking Care of Business."

No one can deny that the members of DHM definitely have talent. With a few more years of musicianship under their belts the group might hone in on that talent and create a sound more worthy of studio recording. Until then DHM is doing great on the bar circuit.

Not many 23-year-olds can brag about opening for Martin Zellar or Semisonic. For three of the bands four members this is a reality. DHM have a lot going for



ISA's Shrestha takes new approach



Junior local and urban affairs major Sarju Shrestha served as International Student Association President this year.

ISA president works to educate and inform international students about current issues and immigration laws

PHOTO AND STORY

by **Julia Peterson**

PHOTO EDITOR

Sarju Shrestha is one of the student leaders on campus this year. She is the International Student Association president.

One of Shrestha's goals this year was to open communication lines.

The International Student Association has always organized functions like the annual International Spring Festival, but rarely discussed issues and concerns of the international students, according to Shrestha.

Shrestha's main goals were to have social functions and to also find solutions for common problems the more than 500 international students at SCSU face.

"We had a forum with Jerry Pasela, assistant director at the Center for International Studies, to discuss issues we have like immigration rules and health insurance," Shrestha said.

At a similar forum on Wednesday afternoon, Pasela expressed his concern that international students be informed on the laws applying to them under the new immigration laws.

"My job is to protect international students from defects in the new immigration laws," Pasela said.

This year the ISA formed a group of faculty and staff called Advocacy for International Studies. Shrestha said international students need to understand immigration laws and health insurance rules to have a successful academic career. She said the Advocacy group has been helpful in this aspect.

"The advocacy group has been very supportive and they help in so many

different ways," Shrestha said.

Another part of Shrestha's job this year has been to help plan tours for ISA. She said the trips are exciting for students and helps them understand their new surroundings.

"We had a trip to Duluth this fall and we organized a trip to St. Paul this weekend at the Festival of Nations," Shrestha said.

Shrestha came to SCSU in 1994 from Nepal. She is a member of the Nepalese Student Association, India Heritage Club, and Guk Sun Do club.

Shrestha will be graduating in the spring of 1998 with a degree in local and urban affairs.

She is not planning to remain ISA president next year, but will still be working with the organization.

"It has been a great experience," Shrestha said.

After graduation, Shrestha plans to intern in Nepal and then work in the United States writing grants for community development programs.

In her free time, Shrestha also speaks about Asian culture to the St. Cloud community.

"I speak to different high schools once or twice a month, and sometimes churches want food from different countries," Shrestha said.

Shrestha said her biggest accomplishment was the friendships she gained this year.

"I have grown within myself. I have learned how to deal with people, and have made many good friends, Shrestha said.

"Friendships are all the support international students have, so that's very important to me," Shrestha said.

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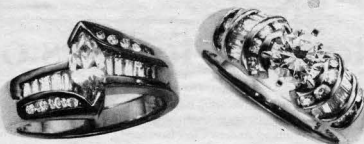
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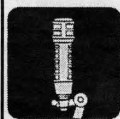
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**From
the
Chronicle**

Music fest's diversity creates fun experience

With bands ranging from Storyhill to Unisense, sounds from country to ska

by **Jeromy Cannon**

LIVE MUSIC CRITIC

So many bands, so little space. I'm referring to SCSU's Mississippi Music Fest.

As a newcomer to Minnesota, this was my first MMF. I had a great time, even though I was technically working. My responsibilities included reviewing the bands and working the KVSC table. Unfortunately, this sometimes conflicted, essentially I'm explaining why I will not review two of the seven bands that performed at the festival.

At 11 a.m., Woodstove Pete, the winners of UPB's Battle of the Bands, was the first to grace the stage. I have mixed feelings about them. They were pretty good, but they played too many cover songs. The songs included Lynard Skynard's "Alabama," Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," and the very overplayed "Bliester in the Sun," by the Violent Femmes. They did a nice job playing these covers, but too many says they either had very few originals or they were afraid of playing their own songs.

I was impressed by their solid performance, though—all of their individual parts seemed to flow together. I must congratulate them on winning the Battle of the Bands, but as for their performance at MMF, I think they could have done better.

What do you get when you combine the talents of the Jayhawks, Simon and Garfunkel and add a dash of bluegrass? Storyhill.

Storyhill consists of two guys from Bozeman, Montana—Chris Cunningham and Thommy

Hermanson. These guys were absolutely amazing. Rarely do you find a band that inspires you to match their passionate vocals.

But, as I listened to them, I wanted to sing, write, paint and share the passion that flowed from their guitars and beautiful voices. Their music made you want to sit back, feel the sunshine on your face and just listen.

Their set included songs like "Stillwater," which is about river, living, surviving and the search "for peaceful sanctuary" on a "piece of land near Stillwater."

They moved from mellow sounds of songs like "Stillwater" to more energetically paced songs like "Tremblin' Tracks," which is about getting out, traveling and breaking free.

The songs are filled with hopes, passions, dreams and thoughtful reverence. The song "I Can Believe" is a good example. It starts out with a wistful, gentle guitar and then Cunningham's wonderful voice sings of being "afraid to find you're not where you're to be, or afraid to find you're fine."

This is about being afraid to open your eyes and face the truth of yourself and what you have become. I couldn't help but think of Simon and Garfunkel's "Kathy's Song," which also has very thoughtful lyrics.

If you couldn't tell I love this band, I must tell you, I liked them so much. I spent some of the little money I had to buy one of their five compact discs. On a very sad note, after four years of playing together, Cunningham and Hermanson's Storyhill will be no more as of June.

I'm truly sad they will no

longer be playing their songs anymore. I sat down and talked with Cunningham and asked why they are breaking up, when they are experiencing so much success.

Cunningham said he is tired of traveling eight months of the year, as they have been doing for the last four years. They will be around the area for the next few weeks. I forgot their schedule, so you can contact me at *University Chronicle* (255-4086) for dates.

The next group up was Fred Yiran's band. The performance consisted of African philosophy, and the sounds of very intricately carved drums and other percussion instruments. They were interesting, entertaining and hypnotic. Fred tried to involve the audience in the lyrics, which were in his native African language. However, the audience had difficulty understanding and pronouncing the words, so they soon gave up.

The last half of the performance included a crowd of people on stage with the group. I liked them, but became very easily lost in the rhythmic sounds from the drums and the chant-like singing.

Unfortunately, I missed the majority of the fourth performance, which was Mary Sue England and her band. They are a country group, clad in black denim and leather. I arrived in time to see the crowd cheering and then the band proceeding to break down their equipment. Judging from this, I guess they paid on a decent show.

The next band is also a local favorite that can be heard around St. Cloud, on KVSC radio and in the Twin Cities. They call themselves Unisense and they put on a great performance, even

though two of the members were under the weather.

Unisense was energetic, groovy and fun in their show. I hate to compare them to another band, but they do sound very much like 311. If you have not heard them yet, they are a funk/ska/rap band with a slight reggae feel. The band consisted of five members—a singer/rapper, a guitarist, a singer/percussionist, a bassist and a drummer. During one song, they recruited the talent of Article 89's Zak. Unisense was a high energy band that was fun to see. The band seemed to have just as much fun, or more fun, than the crowd.

Once again, I missed a performance—I had to help out KVSC's very heavy outdoor sound system. I missed the well-known, Minnesota band, the Billy's. I've seen them before at Taste of Minnesota, and I thought they were a decent band. They do a great version of the Juicy Fruit jingle.

The final band for the day was

Son Volt. This is the band most people came to see.

I've enjoyed their songs, which I've heard played on KVSC, but I was rather disappointed with their performance. They just seemed to go through the motions of playing, without the energy that is heard on the CD.

Son Volt seemed to have the same weary feeling as the crowd. At times, they appeared to be just background music for discussions, the tossing of footballs and Frisbees, and other activities surrounding the stage.

The energy picked up on their final set. But I was still not as impressed as I should have been—they were lacking in energy and emotion. I will try to see them again when they return to the area, so I can give them another chance, which they deserve.

MMF bands ranged from amazing, interesting and fun to average. It was a gathering of different forms of music—I'll be attending next year.



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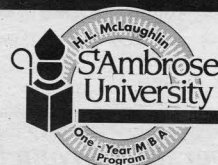
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EDITORIAL

Banning pitchers not the solution to underage drinking

Can St. Cloud and Stearns County be any more uptight about liquor licensing and other laws concerning alcohol?

County officials are now in the process of discussing proposed changes and additions to current liquor laws – they want to intensify the current requirements. One change includes banning pitcher sales.

In an article published in a recent issue of the *St. Cloud Times*, it was reported that Stearns County Commissioners are considering changes in the county's liquor license ordinance.

With these proposed changes, pitchers of beer and other alcoholic beverages would no longer be sold; all drinks would have to be off of tables by 1:15 a.m., and customers out of the bar by 1:30 a.m.; people would not be able to carry their alcoholic beverage more than 100 feet from the place of purchase at outdoor events; bars would be allowed to hold only three events each year at which alcohol is sold off the premises and bars would be required to provide police protection at large events.

These changes will be debated at a June 10 public hearing, and will affect about 79 bars and restaurants regulated by the county. They will surpass the requirements of the state if they are adopted.

Supposedly, these changes will stop, or at least hinder, underage drinking. However, this change ripples into other areas.

For one, this is not going to help local bars and restaurants – it will cost them money, and profits, because they will be forced to pay for police protection and limit other aspects of their business.

Students and other customers will be majorly affected by the proposed changes – especially those in prices. No person on any kind of a budget can have more than one or two beers or mixed drinks in one night, unless they intend to empty their wallet.

Drinks are expensive, and sharing a pitcher with friends is a terrific way to cut down on costs while painting the town red.

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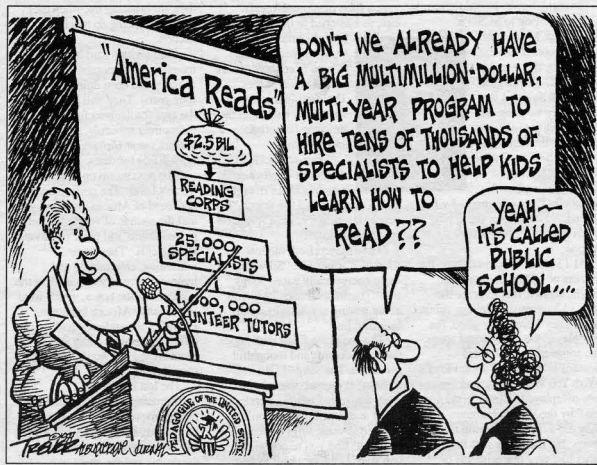
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STAFF OPINION

SHANNON SWANSON, MANAGING EDITOR

College life ends well-rounded

College road has been a growing experience

As the year comes to an end, reflecting on my college career has consistently been on my mind.

As much as I hate to admit it, six long years have gone by since I graduated from high school.

When I think about the person who went to Normandale Community College fresh out of high school, I was considerably naive. I was wet behind the ears and eager to be considered anything but a "young one," the term used by college students for high school students.

Most of my high school buddies attended Normandale their first year too, so my big debut as a college freshman was all too familiar.

When I decided I wasn't getting much out of a community college other than an extension of high school, transferring to St. Cloud was the next logical step for me.

Moving away from home was a big deal. I was free. No rules. No curfews. No responsibilities. And that's exactly how my first year at SCSU went. I took few responsibilities.

With the thought of nobody

to answer to about corrupting my mind, I enjoyed the privilege of going out with my new friends and staying out as late as I wanted.

Experimenting with alcohol wasn't completely new to me.

With nobody to answer to, I didn't have to worry about the smell of alcohol on my breath and coming home past my curfew as my mother came to greet me at the door.

Unfortunately, my grades revealed my active social life. With a 3.69 cumulative GPA when I left Normandale, my GPA rapidly fell to barely above 2.0.

Dropping classes became a quarterly event when tests were a little tough. My era of fun and excitement continued for more than two years.

When my carefree lifestyle gave me little satisfaction, I realized there had to be more to college than happy hour and mid-afternoon classes.

My serious side took over when I was influenced by my graduating friends who were successful in finding jobs in their chosen field.

When I looked at my résumé, it was virtually empty with experience unrelated to my major. To make myself

marketable in the "real world," I needed to develop skills other than the 12 ounce Bud-light curl.

Raising my GPA became one of my top priorities and studying became a frequent activity. Needless to say, when I applied myself, I did pretty well. I managed to raise my GPA quite a bit, but it was definitely too late to worry about graduating with honors.

Joining the *Chronicle* staff was the next step in securing valuable experience. Not only did my writing skills improve, I also learned to work in a professional climate where responsibility is required.

Balancing school, part-time work, the *Chronicle*, and other campus organizations, while occasionally stopping at J.D. Beamer's now and then for a few laughs, is my current college lifestyle.

Having regrets about my career lifestyle would only result in feeling bad and not growing from my experiences.

With graduation two weeks away, I am looking forward to closing the chapter in my life on undergraduate education and finding that "perfect job."

Walking away from college, I am taking with me a well-rounded education and valuable life experiences.



Friday, May 9, 1997

Going home for summer ends new college lifestyle

Going home for the summer is like being the child of divorced parents. As the end of the school year approaches and my parents arrive to pack my things and take me home, all I can think of is the life I'm leaving behind. I feel like the human sacrifice in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" as his beating heart is ripped out of his body by the evil witch doctor. All hope of improvement, all freedom and independence, are suspended in time as soon as I climb into the back seat of the car and wave goodbye to college life for the summer.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BY AIMEE GAPSIEWICZ

The unnerving aspect of being financially dependent is that my college career must share custody with my parents. The university must hand me back for all holidays and vacations so my parents can reconition and reform me, spoon-feeding their culture and values down my throat once again — in case I didn't get it the first time around. This leaves a stale, tasteless residue in my mouth, like taking a big swig of a Cherry Coke when you're accustomed to liquor accompanying it.

It is infinitely difficult to mature psychologically when I'm dancing to the rhythm of a country song — two steps forward and three steps back. Essentially I am entering a state of hibernation for the summer, anxiously awaiting the fall when I can once again think and act according to my own moral code, without having a babysitter constantly tapping me on the shoulder and waving a finger in front of my nose.

I don't want to resort to petty high school acts of rebellion by sneaking out of my own home to fulfill my harmless yet hedonistic activities. However, my "financial advisors" refuse to open their eyes and realize that I may not be a complete adult, but I'm three-fourths of the way there. They are inadvertently forcing me to succumb to the idea that I am their little angelic child who secretly leads a double life.

On May 23, when I am wrenched away from my college home and tossed into the cradling arms of my parents, my essence will be frozen and placed into a sarcophagus, to be remembered every once in a while by souls remaining in existence, hearts throbbing with vibrant life. My existence will fade in the twilight of the midnight hours as friends dance in the streets in a happy, stumbling euphoria.

When I return on Labor Day and revitalize the essence left sleeping, I must refresh friends' memories, as they may have discarded mine with more recent replacements. They will have continued their quest for the meaning of life while I was lost along the way. So, I must backtrack and retrace my steps to catch up with the rest.

It's virtually impossible to return to small town life for the summer after my horizons have been widened enough to develop a universal knowledge. Last fall I was dunked into a giant melting pot among thousands of different people with different cultural backgrounds, only now to be plucked out of the boiling hot mixture by two lukewarm prongs trying to cool my sizzle.

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep..." These are the strong solid values many of our parents have instilled in our minds since birth, and I am eternally grateful for having been raised in such a supportive household. However, now is the time that I must formulate my own values, separate from what they have taught me. I'm not going to follow the cycle of my heritage simply because that is the accepted tradition. Independence has been a catalyst, instrumental in discovering my inner self. Even though many students put it on hold for the summer to please their families, I'm not going to leave my reality in the custody of the university.



Who is responsible for trash from pizza party?

I am a little disappointed in something that I saw on campus. I assume that it was part of a Student Government activity because of a poster that was near the area.

Tuesday afternoon I walked past the courtyard between Atwood and the Performing Arts Center. There was a group of people eating pizza. About twenty minutes later I walked out of Atwood heading toward Administrative Services. The area where they were eating pizza was totally trashed and not

soul was in sight. There were empty pizza boxes laying around, napkins flying all over the place and pop cans rolling around.

If this was, as I think it was, a Student Government event, I'd like to hear their explanation for the mess. I was really disappointed in what I saw.

Erin Spears
Junior
Special Education

Advisors unavailable to help students make choices

Advisors are supposed to help students.

I recently transferred into pre-business and found that I had to go to the business building for my access code where they have advisors waiting for you. With this set up, no one has a set advisor which means students receive no personal attention. Having been here two years now, I am done with my generals and getting into my major classes. Once at the business building, I waited in line for a half hour, which I never had to do before

with my other advisor. Once with an advisor, I received no advice.

These advisors are supposed to be here to help students, but don't even make an attempt at doing so. All my advisor did was recommend classes that I had already taken, which for some reason she didn't notice.

When I asked about classes I actually need, some required the dreaded prerequisite of Math 131. I have spoken with other business majors who said some of these classes

don't really need math 131. I told my advisor this and she made no attempt to give me an override or help me in anyway.

I am very frustrated with this department. Advisors are supposed to be here to help students, not themselves. They should make an attempt to help us and do some real advising.

Scott Fountain
Sophomore
Business

Letter Policy

University Chronicle encourages all readers to share their thoughts.

All letters must be typed, under 300 words and include name, year in school, major, a phone number and signature. Additionally, faculty and staff must include position and department, and those outside SCSU, name and city of residence. We reserve the right to edit for grammar, syntax and length.

Send letters to *University Chronicle*, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498 or e-mail them to: chronicle@tigger.stcloud.msus.edu. Call 255-4086 if you have any questions.

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1-BDRM. APT AVAILABLE NOW.
\$300/month. Heat, water, garbage, parking included. Located on campus bus line. 654-8300.

1-BDRM. APT.
available summer or fall. 259-9434.

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1-4-BDRM. APT./
summer lease. \$115/mo. includes basic cable, D.W., A/C, microwave. Close to campus, shopping, bus line and entertainment. Call today! 259-9673.

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available now. \$420-\$485/month. Heat included. On-site laundry, located on campus bus line. 654-8300.

1 STOP SHOPPING.
Variety of apartments. 1-4-bdrm. Close to campus, bus line, parking, on-site laundry. Call Sharon, 654-8300.

2, 3, and 4-BDRM.
apts. for summer only. 259-9434.

2-BDRM. APT. *\$490/MONTH.
Heat, water, garbage included, on-site laundry, located on bus line. 654-8300.

2-BDRM. APTS.
\$280-\$325. Summer lease. Volleyball court, picnic tables, on-site laundry. Call today, limited availability. 654-8300.

2-BDRM. *\$275/MONTH.
3 month summer lease. Close to campus, on-site laundry. 654-8300.

2-BDRM. APTS.
Close to SCSU, two, three, four persons. Heat paid. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

3-BDRM. APT.
1 or 2 bath. \$360-\$375. June, July and August. A/C., on-site laundry. 654-8300.

3 MONTH SUMMER LEASE.
\$115/month, June-August. A/C, DW, microwave, mini-blinds. High Point Apartments. 259-9673.

4-BDRM. APT./\$295/MONTH.
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4-BDRM. APT.
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8-BDRM. HOUSE
for rent. Available summer and fall. Heat paid, free parking, very nice! Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

\$110-\$275/MONTH.
One-four-bdrm. apts. and efficiencies. Close to campus, A/C. 251-0525.

\$115/MONTH.
June, July, & August. A/C, D.W., microwave, mini-blinds, huge bath. 259-9673.

\$185?
That's right! Only \$185/month. Individual lease *4-bdrm. apt.

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- 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.
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Perfect for your group of 3 or 4, A/C, D.W., Microwaves, large bath, modern kitchen. Close to campus! Perfect for your 1997-98 housing needs. 259-9673.

\$185/MONTH * FALL '97.
Single room in al 4-bdrm. apt. Includes heat, water, garbage. Basic cable included also!! Call today * 259-9673.

\$290/MONTH, SUMMER,
two-bdrm. apts., University and Southview, large bedrooms, reasonable rates for fall. Heat paid. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

\$300/MONTH-4-BDRM. APT.
Large apartment close to campus. Three month summer lease. Close to campus. 654-8300.

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Three-bdrm., \$570. Nine month lease. Electric Heat, free parking. Dan, 255-9163.

A/C FOR SUMMER!!
\$115/mo. for June, July & August. Large rooms, modern kitchen complete with D.W., microwave, lots of cabinets: 259-9673.

AMENITIES PLUS.
University North, two, three and four-bdrm., decks, heat paid, dishwashers, A/C, one and a half baths. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

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

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Large three-bdrm. near downtown. Hardwood floors, very quiet. \$865/month. Includes heat, electric, parking, one year lease. References required. For apt., 259-4039.

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Small, one-bdrm. house. Utilities paid. \$450/mo. 253-6606.

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND fall. Private rooms and four-bdrm. apts., heat paid, dishwasher, micro., A/C., campus close. 251-6005.

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BEACHWOOD.
One-bdrm. apts. available now and 5/1. Near Coborn's and d.t. Dan, 255-9163.

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The Finest in Student Housing
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Enjoy our superb locations; close to campus and downtown! No need to drive or bus! Just rent from us!

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1, 2, 3, 4 br. apts.
Single and Double Rooms

Not all properties have all the above amenities

229 Fifth Ave. S. Next to Kinkos 251-8284

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One-bdrm. apts. near d.t. and Coborn's. Nine or twelve month leases. Heat paid. Summer leases avail. Dan, 255-9163.

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BENTONWOOD.
Two-bdrm. apts. SE St. Cloud on bus line. \$375-\$400, twelve month lease. \$425-\$450, nine month lease. Jct. Hwy. 10 and 23. Dan, 255-9163.

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

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One-bdrm. \$390, two-bdrm. \$410-\$445. Lots of amenities including pool. On clipper bus line. 251-3617.

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1997 summer's best choice. Across from SCSU! Attractive, clean, quiet, smoke-free, well cared for building with classic design. New unit and common area carpet. Practical price and more perks like sun decks, whirlpool spa, reserved heated parking, dishwasher, microwaves. Summer renters include garage or reserve parking spot. (Limited number of garages for summer special.) Tour us b/4 u make your choice! Call 240-0234 to take a look.

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Four-bdrm. near Hockey Center. Heat paid, \$199 fall, \$109 summer, dishwashers. 251-8284, 251-9418.

COLLEGEVIEW.
Summer only, Two-bdrm. apts. \$250. Spacious, near Hockey Center. Dan, 255-9163.

CONVENIENCE HOUSES,
close to SCSU and downtown, locked bdrms., heat paid, spacious. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE
efficiency available for summer, A/C close to campus. Great rates, won't last. Ask for Matt, 240-0610.

EFFICIENCIES
and one-bdrm. apts., close to downtown and SCSU. Many extras. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

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Three and twelve month leases starting June 1, 400+ sq. ft., heat pd., micro., A/C, EPM, 251-6005.

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Private rooms in two and three-bdrm. apts. for summer and fall. Utilities paid, laundry, parking, clean, quiet. 253-0451.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED:
Spacious place in Cimarron Ridge open for summer. Just \$110/month with three easy-going, friendly roommates. Contact Jayne at 203-7762.

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House suitable for 8-12 women. Two blocks to campus. Utilities paid, low rent. Call 252-6153, leave message.



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\$199 per person on 4 BRM's
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Starting at \$125 per person

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single rooms and 4
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for summer and fall.
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for summer individual leases. Large,
clean units, central air, blinds,
microwave, private rooms, great
locations. \$110. 253-1320.

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in newer bldgs. Heat paid,
dishwasher, micro, A/C, campus
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Many styles and locations. Heat and
cable paid. 253-1154, Select
Properties.

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located on 13th Ave. S. Bdrms.
remaining: \$1200/mo., \$1240/mo.
Everything included. Available
summer/fall. Call (202) 654-6742.

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Under new mgmt., dishwasher,
microwave, large rooms, A/C,
miniblinds. Fall rate-\$185/person.
Summer rate-\$115/person. Includes
heat, water and garbage. 259-9673.

HOT SUMMER DEALS.
One-bdrm., \$275/mo., two-bdrm.,
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four-bdrm., \$99/mo. 253-1154.

HOUSE AT 1014 6TH AVE. S.
Three-bdrm., main level apt. One-
bdrm. basement apt. with garage
\$1050. Sept. 253-7415.

HOUSE:
Five-bdrms., all utilities included.
\$1500/month, fall. \$600/month,
summer. Call Jason, 252-9707.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
Located on 5th Ave., near SCSU. 10
bdrms-three bathrooms, off-street
parking, all utilities included. Call
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apt. buildings. We have the most
complete selection for you. Dan,
255-9163.

HOUSES.
Only five left. Seven, nine, ten,
eleven and twelve-bdrm. houses.
Great locations. Spacious. Heat
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with private bathroom and A/C for
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706 6th Ave. S. 252-9226.

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Free off-street parking, laundry,
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- TV & phone jacks in all bdrms.
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- Microwaves, & more

**NOW LEASING
SUMMER!**

expanded cable included. Mature,
quiet clientele. 259-9434.

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paid. A/C, security, garages, micros.
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NORTH CAMPUS.
Three-four-bdrms. with decks, close
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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.

ONE AND TWO-BDRM. APTS.
Available summer and fall. Great
summer discounts. Call Apartment
Finders, 259-4040.

ONE-BDRM. APT.,
5th Ave. at 11th St. open June 1, 12
month lease, \$360/mo. (\$330 with two
people). Sewer, water, garbage,
heat and electric paid. Deposit \$400.
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ONE-BDRM. APT.,
907 10th Ave. S. \$350/month. Heat
included. Avail. June 1, 253-7415.

ONE-BDRM. APT.
for rent near SCSU. Fall only. Call
Matt at 253-5787, mornings.

ONE-BDRM. APT.
for summer and fall. Great location,
super nice unit, central air, blinds,
micro, parking, garage available.
Look! 253-1320.

ONE-BDRM. APT.,
summer only. Laundry, no pets.
\$195/mo. 253-5340.

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APTS.**
\$110-\$275/month. Summer and
F/W/Spring available, across street-
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PRIVATE ROOMS
in four-bdrm. apts. close to campus
for summer and fall. Includes heat,
dishwasher, microwave, A/C, mini-
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available. Campus Quarters, 575
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PRIVATE ROOMS
in four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, well
maintained bldgs., eight locations,
close to campus, dishwashers,
parking, laundry, Excel Prop. Mgmt.
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Fall 1997. 253-7116.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
for summer in apt. located close to
campus on 5th Ave. Call 203-7424.

ROOMMATE WANTED
for summer and/or fall. Mature,
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ROOMING HOUSE ROOMS:
Summer/fall, \$125-\$245. Great
location! 711 6th Ave. S. 267-3291
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Seven rooms available for fall. All
utilities paid. Four blocks to SCSU.
Summer rates, \$99/month. Call 251-
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Available summer. \$99 per person.
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in four-bdrm. apt. Male or female
individual lease. Great location,
many amenities. 253-1320.

SINGLES.
M/F, available immediately, \$169 per
month. Select Properties, 253-1154.

SOUTHWEST APTS.,
two large bdrms., close to SCSU,
cheap summer and fall rates.
Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-
9418.

SPLIT LEVEL FOUR-BDRM.
townhouse. Summer and fall. Three
blocks from campus. 253-1154,
Select Properties.

STATEVIEW.
Four-bdrm. units on campus. Two
showers, dishwashers, microwaves,
security, heat paid. Results, 253-
0910.

SUBLEASER NEEDED:
June-July. One-bdrm., A/C, pool. Will
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1 Person \$200 / person
2 People \$150 / person
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Free Off Street
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SUBLET SPECIALS.
Large four-bdrm units one block
from new library site on 4th Ave.
Dishwashers, micros, security, heat
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SUMMER ONLY.
Houses and apts. Great locations.
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SUMMER RENTALS. \$95.
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Tammy, 252-9839. Fall rooms
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THREE-BDRM. APT.
for rent. starting Sept. 1,
\$200/person. Heat, garbage, city
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5671.

THREE-BDRM. APT.
in a house. Laundry, no pets. 253-
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TWO-BDRM. APT.
Females, private rooms, summer,
utilities paid, laundry, parking. 251-
4605.

TWO-BDRM. APTS.
One block from campus. Newly
remodeled, large bedrooms. 253-
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TWO-BDRM. APTS.,
very nice! 12 month lease starting
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Aves. across street from campus!
\$275/mo. ea., Paved off-street
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in 4-plex by Halenbeck Hall.
Summer/fall. Call 251-8941.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE
in four-bdrm. apts. Located across
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full baths. Dishwashers, micros,
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Remember to schedule physicals,
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appointments soon! Health Services
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Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys,
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Earn \$450-\$525 wkly. Call row, 251-
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Apply in person at Club Germain
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ARE YOU GOING HOME
for the summer and want to have a
job in place when you come back to
school in the fall? Consider
becoming a part-time school bus
driver. No experience necessary, we
train. No weekend/evening work.
Hrs. 6:45-8:20 a.m. and 2:00-4:20
p.m. Train this summer. Start work
September 2nd at \$8-10 per hour.
(Minimum four hours a day). Call
Spanier Bus Service, 251-3513.
(We are hiring all summer long).

**ATTENTION COLLEGE
STUDENTS!**
Summer is almost here. Great job
opportunities with St. Clod
campus. Benefits offered: flexible
hours, \$1000 scholarships, great
work environment, résumé
experience. \$525 wkly. for those who
qualify. Positions filling quickly. 251-
0407.

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positions available. Will train, flexible hours; must be at least 21. Call CMDA at 255-9667.

EARN UP TO \$2000.
Part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at St. Cloud. Contact David at (800) 563-6654.

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Minneapolis summer job. Dvtn. parking facility needs both FT and PT valet parking attendants. Flexible scheduling, friendly atmosphere, benefits for FT. Need valid MN drivers license. Contact Phil, (612) 333-6128.

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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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Life 101. The next course. The most important course and a great

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Plus forests, beach resorts, ranches, rafting companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nation-wide openings. Call (919) 918-7767 ext.R199.

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Come aboard Mississippi Riverboats this summer! Boat, office and photo crew needed for passenger vessels in St. Paul and Mpls. Seasonal positions available Apr. through Oct., variety of hours. Start \$6.50/hr. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Harriet Island, St. Paul, MN 55107. 227-1100 or (800) 543-3908.

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Full-time house painters and managers needed. Four day week! All outdoor work in the Twin Cities. Earn up to \$9000. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Aspen House Painting, (612) 922-3555.

SUMMER WORK, \$10.75 TO START.
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TEN PEOPLE WANTED NOW!
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WANTED:
Summer camp staff. Be outdoors and learn new skills, gain experience working with children while earning money. Coed youth camp. 30 min. SW of Metro. Seeks 20 energetic, responsible adults. Counselors, cooks, grounds maintenance and janitorial. Training, salary, housing and meals. 12 full weeks of employment. Men encouraged to apply! Call (612) 474-8085.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK
outdoors this summer? Gain experience working hands-on with kids? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Persons with skills in horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, tennis, golf and food service are especially encouraged to apply. For an application and interview, call 654-0865.

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1985 VF1000R HONDA.
Great shape. Only 14,100 m. \$2950, b/o. 654-9298, Ben.

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Personals

CHRIST AND SATAN
are REAL! God's love is more than we can comprehend. He has the love we all need! You won't find this love anywhere else. Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free.

JESUS AND SATAN
are pretend. Nature simply ignores prayers and pretend beings (e.g. God/Satan/Jesus). Prayers fail by the billions every day. All prayers fail. Dare to judge God/Satan/Jesus. Infinite torture of one's own children in hell is infinite evil, infinite wrong, infinite terrorism. The biblical food is genocide. Those who threaten others with infinite torture are terrorists (e.g. clergy). Praying is like using a rocking chair in that it gives you something to do, but it does not get you anywhere. If God deserves the credit, then God also deserves the blame. Dare to question. Atheism is true.

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