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# UNIVERSITY Chronicle

MONDAY

March 16, 1998

Volume 75, Number 47

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

## Huskies advance to finals

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the third consecutive season and fourth time in five years, the SCSU hockey team advanced to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's Final Five Tournament.

With SCSU's 6-2 win Sunday night, the Huskies won the best-of-three series, two games to one against Michigan Tech University.

The Huskies took game one Friday night by a score of 6-4. Tech bounced back Saturday night with a 3-2 win, forcing Sunday's game.

The win ensures a ticket to the WCHA Final Five Tournament starting Thursday night when the Huskies take on the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 7:35 p.m. at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Sophomore defenseman, Josh DeWolf, said the win Friday night was big, but the Huskies knew MTU would not throw in the towel.

"They're a good team," DeWolf said. "They're a bunch of warriors and battle you all the way."

All the way is exactly what MTU forced and after Saturday's win, SCSU sophomore wing Matt Bailey said the Huskies had to regroup for Sunday's final game.

"We were all disappointed with Saturday's loss," Bailey said. "Especially having the lead in the third period and letting it slip away."

The Huskies would come out Sunday and play what Head Coach Craig Dahl described as one of the teams best efforts of the season.

"I thought it was one of our best efforts of the season," Dahl said. "I thought our win at North Dakota was our best game, but this one is right up there."

The winner of the SCSU-UMD game will take on top-seeded University of North Dakota Friday at 2:05 p.m. at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, Wisc. The other game will be Friday night between Colorado College and the University of Wisconsin.



Shane Opatz/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior George Awada turns away from fists thrown by Andy Sutton of Michigan Tech University Sunday in the third game of a best of three series. The Huskies 6-2 victory advances them to the Final 5 later this week in Milwaukee, Wisc.

THESE FIVE WCHA DIVISION 1 TEAMS FACE OFF IN MILWAUKEE, WISC., AT THE BRADLEY CENTER THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# FINAL 5

WHO? WHERE? WHEN?

TOURNAMENT SEEDS

- NO. 1 NORTH DAKOTA
- NO. 2 WISCONSIN
- NO. 3 COLORADO COLLEGE
- NO. 4 SCSU
- NO. 5 UMD

THURSDAY @ 7:30 P.M.

GAME 1  
UMD  
VS.  
ST. CLOUD STATE

## Students may get tax break

by Nathan Denny  
STAFF WRITER

Legislation is under way to introduce a bill in Minnesota that passed at the federal level last year.

The bill consists of several tax breaks for college students as well as their parents.

The bill, authored by Sen. Dave Kleis (R-SL Cloud), is currently in legislation.

"Basically what it is, is a bill that has been introduced already at the federal level.

This is an effort to try to get the state to conform," said Mollie Quinn, spokesperson for the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA).

In a news release by the Minnesota Community College Faculty Association (MCCFA) last month, Kleis said, "Last year we substantially increased financial aid for students from low to moderate income families.

The benefits of this legislation will reach middle-class families who often do not qualify for grant programs."

The details of the bill concern certain stipulations involving tax breaks for those who are financing a college education, be it for their children or for themselves.

If passed, the legislation would provide a continuous tax relief of approximately \$7.5 million each year.

According to the news release, the legislation would allow students to claim a deduction of up to \$1,000 per year for paid interest on student loans on an "above the line" level.



DAVE KLEIS

GO TO TAX BREAKS, PAGE 6

## SCSU records shows rise in number of thefts

Thefts increase by 27 percent on campus

by Mandy Jackson  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Though the numbers are small, thefts and burglaries on campus increased in January 1998 compared to January 1997.

The campus crime statistics for January 1998 showed a 64 percent increase in major crimes which was attributed to burglaries. In 1997 there was one alcohol arrest in January while there were two forcible burglaries and one non-forcible burglary in January 1998.

With 15 thefts in January 1998, theft increased by 27 percent from thefts during

January 1997. Thefts increased by 32 percent and 31 percent for the months of November and December of 1997 from those months in 1996.

The difference between burglary and theft is based on an expectation of the right to privacy, explained Miles Heckendorn III, director of University Public Safety.

If a person's private space, like a dorm room, is entered so that his/her property can be stolen, that constitutes burglary. Heckendorn said there is an imaginary barrier at the doorway where the private space begins.

Forcible burglaries include instances where there is force, damage or destruction of property that occur in order to steal property. Non-forcible burglaries show the perpetrator

used no sign of force in order to steal the property, such as when a door is left unlocked, Heckendorn explained.

Theft is when property is stolen from a common area, like a book bag stolen from a table in the library.

"It's the same property and the same victim, but there is an expectation of the right to privacy," Heckendorn said. "An incident of burglary on campus might be a theft in St. Cloud by state statute."

UPS uses Uniform Crime Report definitions which are different from state statutes in some cases.

Heckendorn said a lot of thefts can be avoided. Book bags and coats are examples of commonly stolen items that could be prevented. There are times when thefts may

be more likely to occur, Heckendorn said, such as during finals and breaks.

Some thefts and burglaries were domestic or roommate disputes, Heckendorn said. Though there have been some domestic disputes over clothing and property, he said, they still have to be defined as what they are when they are crimes.

Out of the 15 thefts reported last January, four were in Halenbeck Hall, while there was only one reported in the other buildings that had thefts. Heckendorn said Halenbeck has some characteristics that make it more susceptible to thefts.

GO TO THEFTS, PAGE 5

## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Benton County man escapes from jail using trite tricks

Michael Sean Worth, 19, from Sauk Rapids, managed to escape from Benton County Jail.

His getaway plan was not high-tech or complicated. He employed a few old tricks and managed to get away for 24 hours.

Worth took clothes from another inmate and then he propped his pillows and blankets to make it look like someone was sleeping in his bed. Then he simply left the building.

Worth made his escape on Tuesday morning and was back in jail within one day.

Worth borrowed clothes from an inmate

involved in the Sentence to Serve program.

This program allows inmates to leave jail for a time each day to work. They return to the jail later in the day.

Tuesday morning, Worth left with the Sentence To Serve crew. At 1:30 p.m., employees realized Worth had escaped.

After leaving the jail, Worth got a ride into St. Cloud with a woman at a nearby school. He told her his girlfriend was in labor at St. Cloud Hospital. By 9 a.m. Wednesday, Worth was recaptured.

Worth is set to go to court Monday and face a charge of escape. He was serving a sentence for the sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl.

The inmate who loaned Worth clothes also faces charges for his role in Worth's escape.

### 1997 floods, women observed at SCSU

Phillip Schumacher, science and operations officer for the National Weather Service's office in Grand Forks, N.D., is coming to SCSU.

Schumacher is working on a project with Bob Weisman, professor of earth sciences, and senior Jason Setzler, meteorology major. Their project, the Cooperative Operational Meteorological Education and Training Program, is focusing on Northern Plains storms called inverted troughs.

Schumacher will talk about the 1997 flood in Grand Forks at 4 p.m., Wednesday in room 124 of the Math-Science Center.

His presentation is called "A Meteorological and Hydrologic Overview of the 1997 Red River of the North Flood."

This seminar looks at the weather-related causes of last year's floods. The presentation will include photos of scenes from the damaged areas, including Grand Forks.

SCSU also has events celebrating Women's History Month. The Women's Center is co-sponsoring events for "Living the Legacy: Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement."

Events include "American Sojourn" on KVSC 88.1 FM at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There are also films showing and speakers.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 255-4958.

## WHAT'S

### HAPPENING

#### TONIGHT

##### Monday Night Live

10 p.m. Red Shadow Chorus is simulcast on KVSC 88.1 FM and UTVS channel 6.

#### TUESDAY

##### St. Patrick's Day

Wear green and be merry. Surahoolies are playing The Red Carpet. Also, McRudy's and O'Hara Bros. have specials going on. McRudy's and O'Hara Bros. have specials going on.

#### WEDNESDAY

##### Financial Aid

Students will be able to pick up financial aid in the Atwood Ballroom on Wednesday through Friday.

#### MARCH 30

##### Application deadline

Spring quarter graduation applications are due.

### CORRECTION

In the March 12 edition, a brief titled "Beware: dangerous e-mail virus loose" described the effects of a reported new computer virus.

However, the "WIN A HOLIDAY" virus is listed at [www.icsa.net/services/consortia/an-ti-virus/lab.html](http://www.icsa.net/services/consortia/an-ti-virus/lab.html). This site by the International Computer Security Association has identified the virus as a hoax.

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

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### Teacher Mary Kay LeTourneau pregnant again

Mary Kay LeTourneau, 36, is about 6 weeks pregnant, said David Gehrke, the woman's lawyer.

LeTourneau is serving seven and a half years for her sexual relationship with a 14-year-old boy. She said she considers the boy the love of her life.

She has four children from a former marriage and a daughter by the boy. Gehrke said the unborn child's father is most likely the boy. Gehrke said the unborn child's father is most likely LeTourneau's 14-year-old lover.

LeTourneau said the child's father is not aware of the pregnancy yet.

She was imprisoned in February after she and the boy were found in a car.

### Scientists make Dolly sweater

A 13-year-old girl designed and modeled the first sweater made from the wool of Dolly, the cloned sheep.

Holly Wharten created a blue-and-white sweater with Dolly's likeness on the front as part of a national competition.

This sweater has been on display in London's Science Museum since last Friday.

Dolly is a Finn Dorset sheep, and staff at Leeds University said the clone's fleece was a little bit and staff at Leeds University said the clone's fleece was a little bit longer than wool of most Finn Dorsets. However, they explained this was probably because Dolly was well cared for, not because of the cloning process.

The wool fell off the machine twice and scientists described

making this first sweater as "a very scary" process.

### Asteroid due in 30 years will miss earth

NASA researchers reported the asteroid that is headed toward earth will miss the planet by 600,000 miles.

Last Wednesday, the International Astronomical Union announced an asteroid, called 1997 XF1, would pass very close to the Earth in 2028. They appealed to XF1, would pass very close to the Earth in 2028. They appealed to astronomers to study the asteroid's size and orbit.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory has done some investigative work, according to Don Savage of NASA.

Brian Marsden of IAU said

learning about the asteroid 30 years before it will arrive is helpful. He said it is far enough into the future that it can be dealt with — earth would maybe even have technology capable of deflecting such a blow.

### Matchmaker works wonders

A professional Matchmaker helped turn 39-year-old Jack Russell Nordahl, Jr.'s life into a "love typhoon."

Susan Mills of Exclusive Connections in New Hampshire helped Nordahl change his Connections in New Hampshire helped Nordahl change his romantic luck. Now, he is Canada's most eligible bachelor.

Nordahl is the chief executive of Nordahl Homes in Augusta, Ga. He described his choice as proactive and not leaving his life to chance.

## IN HISTORY...

### 26 YEARS AGO...

The Ike and Tina Turner Review entertained SCSU on Oct. 12, 1972, in Hakenbeck Hall.

Ticket prices for the Thursday night Homecoming concert were \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

There was a slight delay in the show which was sponsored by MEC Rock Concerts Committee.

Tina, who started out as Annie Mae Bullock, met Ike while he was performing at a nightclub.

Ike was playing organ and his drummer put a microphone in front of Tina's sister. When the sister refused to perform, Tina grabbed it and started making music. Later, she joined the group.

He began his career at age six. His mother gave him a piano, and he taught himself to play. When he became good, he would play for anyone and formed the band which led him to Tina.

In 1966, the couple hit it big with "River Deep, Mountain High." Then in 1970, the couple and their band released the LP *Come Together*, and their success grew.

## Chronicle

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 NEWS EDITOR: (320) 654-5043  
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 CLASSIFIEDS: (320) 255-4086  
 BUSINESS OFFICE: (320) 255-2164  
 FAX: (320) 255-2164

E-MAIL:  
 CHRONICLE@STCLOUDSTATE.EDU

WORLD WIDE WEB:  
[HTTP://WWW.STCLOUDSTATE.EDU/~UCOONLINE/](http://WWW.STCLOUDSTATE.EDU/~UCOONLINE/)

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 Managing editor SHAWN NEUDAUER  
 Assistant managing editor SARAH TIECKER  
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# Professor goes national with ATM crime

**Criminal justice professor an ATM security expert**

by **Tyson Jahn**  
STAFF WRITER

There are many famous faces on the SCSU campus and criminal justice professor E. Barry Schreiber is one of the most recent figures to emerge as a national expert in the field of automated teller machine crime.

Schreiber has appeared as an ATM security expert on "Good Morning America," "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and Connie Chung," and he was a consultant to "Dateline NBC" on Feb. 23. He also represented the SCSU criminal justice department on national television during Husky hockey intermissions.

The six-minute piece on ATM crime, "Take The Money and Run," was broadcast nationally, and Schreiber received on-screen credit as a research expert for his contributions to the program, which began last July.

Schreiber said the whole ATM security issue started when he went to a bank security meeting in 1995 as a replacement to give a presentation. "I went as a last-minute replacement and gave the presentation about ATM's retail delivery," Schreiber said. "I was curious about ATM security."

Schreiber said he clearly thought the security issue would go national and has said *USA Today* is going to be running a story about



Julia Peterson/ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**F. Barry Schreiber, criminal justice professor, was an expert on NBC's "Dateline" for a special on ATM crime and safety. Schreiber has taught at SCSU for 18 years.**

ATMs next week. "Going national wasn't my first ambition, I just wanted to do the research and the issue attached itself to customers and people," Schreiber said. "They (NBC) contacted me first. I didn't ask how they got my name, but they probably contacted the banking institution."

Schreiber has contributed a chapter, "ATM-Related Crime," to the Bank Administration Institute's ATM Security Handbook. He is also the author of several articles on ATM crime and security issues and the book "ATM Security" in the

1990s. He also serves as editor and publisher of the monthly ATM Crime and Security Newsletter on his own time.

Some interesting information from the Bank Administration Institute's national survey of ATM-related crime included a rate of one customer victimization per 3,540,855 transactions. The most dangerous hours for ATM customers were from 7 p.m. until midnight and most customers were victims of robbery after withdrawal, forced withdrawal and of other property (wallet, jewelry, etc.).

The most frequent type of incident was a single customer confronted by one perpetrator as the customer was leaving the ATM. The most common types of violence to customers were assault with a weapon (52 percent), a simple assault (29) and verbal threats (17).

The ATMs where the incidents took place were mostly walkup (93 percent) and were outside of a building with free access (84). Nearly six out of 10 ATM crime sites had no security cameras at all, and 22 percent had transaction cameras only.

Victimized customers were almost always (95 percent) visible to another person. ATM crime sites were frequently in business districts (50 percent), shopping centers (15) and residential areas (13).

Schreiber said the studies he has done have helped him become a better professor and said what he was fascinated most by was the experiment was that everyone has the ability to learn something new.

"I feel that working on a national task force and doing the research has made me a better professor," Schreiber said. "Anybody can be a world-class expert in something, and plenty needs to be done."

Schreiber's peers, such as the director of the CJS graduate program Robert Prout, have commented on his research.

"He stuck with it in a positive way and he grew in it and worked on the project for a long time," Prout said. "He happened to start in a new area, and he went with it."

Prout also said Schreiber's teaching methods are among the best he has ever seen.

"Since I have been here at SCSU, since 1972, he's the best classroom teacher I have ever seen," Prout said. "All the students I have come across have always said only positive things about Schreiber, and I am thankful we've been able to keep him here."

Schreiber is currently in his 18th year of teaching at SCSU, in both undergraduate and graduate programs. This spring he is teaching an undergraduate CJS 111 course, which is related to law enforcement and human behavior.

## Campus reps kick off spring quarter

by **Shawn Neudauer**  
MANAGING EDITOR

School's back in session, and the student representatives began fulfilling their duties with the first of a series of weekly meetings.

The members of SCSU's Student Government convened their first meeting of spring quarter Thursday at 5 p.m. in Atwood Memorial Center's Voyageur Room.

The organization heard requests from several student and campus groups during the open gallery portions of the agenda.

One campus organization was represented by Jane Olsen of the SCSU Women's Center. She gave a report on the statistics of violence against women on campus since the beginning of the academic year.

Another group was the SCSU women's hockey team. A large group of the team's members asked for, and received, \$2,000 to help finance a trip to a national competition. The SCSU men's volleyball team also requested money to help finance a trip to a competition. They received \$1,208 to help with transportation and entry fees.

Another request was in the form of a letter written by Rob Callahan of First People. Callahan's letter was read by another student in his absence. It was, Callahan asked the members of Student Government to grant initial recognition to an SCSU chapter of the American Indian Movement.

And finally, the members of Dramatic Action requested \$400 to help pay for a guest speaker.

Following requests from the open gallery, Christy Hovanetz, Student Government president, read her report of a recent lobbying trip to Washington D.C.

### STUDENTS LOBBY IN NATION'S CAPITOL

Members of Student Government hit the ground running as their spring quarter kicked off with a trip to the nation's capitol.

Six members of the campus body and two concerned students took part in the Minnesota State University Student Association's federal lobby trip to Washington D.C. last week. MSUSA organizes and partially funds the trip every year. Each student received enough funding to pay for one meal and half of his/her hotel room during the stay.

The group split into two sets of four students each and spaced their arrivals in the capitol. The first group left March 7 and returned Wednesday. The second set arrived in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday and returned yesterday.

Student Government President Christy Hovanetz was with the first group and said the division was intended to keep meetings with legislators small.

"We wanted to keep our meetings small so each member would have a chance to be heard," she said. "Last year we had 20 people crowded in an office, and it was hard for everyone to ask a question."

The students met with people such as Sen. Paul Wellstone and Rep. Collin Peterson.

Amy Hansen, senator-at-large for SCSU's governing body, was with the second group and said before she left she was looking forward to the trip but wished the groups had been spaced more than a few days apart.

sponsored by the Minnesota State University Student Association. In it, she detailed the agenda they followed in Washington and described some of the bills

"I'm glad we (went) in two groups at two different times," Hansen said. "But I think it would have been even more effective if we had sent one group in February and one in March. That way we could have seen the same people on two separate occasions and really driven our points home to them."

Hovanetz outlined portions of the agenda the groups followed under the direction of a national student lobbying organization known as the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"We discussed changing the federal financial aid forms to make filing for aid easier," Hovanetz said. "We also lobbied a range of topics covering the Pell and State Grant programs, something called 'optical imaging,' changing the interest rates for student loans and changing the age a student can declare independence."

She described optical imaging as the process of storing a person's signature on computer file and later using it to complete forms sent to various agencies, both governmental and private.

"I'm really against this idea," Hovanetz said. "I think there is just too much room for error or fraud."

Hovanetz said the trip went well but that she was looking forward spring quarter.

Hansen returned from Washington late Sunday and was unavailable for further comment.

SHAWN NEUDAUER

being represented at the nation's capitol.

## Admissions position down to three finalists

by **Kristin Albrecht**  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

The director of admissions and recruitment position is in the final stages of being filled as three finalists gave presentations to students, staff and faculty last week.

Each of the finalists gave a 10- to 15-minute presentation on separate days Tuesday through Thursday. The finalists were each asked to address "how the recruitment of students will change in the 21st century."

"We wanted to get inside people's heads," said Barry Wegener, director of Marketing and Communications. "We asked this question to see how good they were looking into the future."

A search committee made up of about 12 members was in charge of reading letters of recommendation and matching up job descriptions. Wegener said there were originally 11 applicants for the position, and up until last week there were four finalists.

The members represent major departments throughout the campus, and the finalists were also interviewed by faculty members, minority student programs and the admissions office.

Wegener said David Collins, assistant dean of admissions at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Penn., received two other job offers and decided not to pursue the SCSU job.

# SCSU celebrates National Women's History Month

Women's Center schedules events, speakers for March

by **Christine Larter**  
STAFF WRITER

March is National Women's History Month, an opportunity to celebrate the women's rights movement.

This is the eighth year the SCSU Women's Center is helping the community to remember what women have accomplished.

Women's Center Director Jane Olsen said Women's History Month is a time to highlight contributions and accomplishments of women. It is also a chance to celebrate the diverse perspectives of women and provide education to allow people to expand their vision of history.

Recognition of women in history began in 1978 in California with the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women. The commission started Women's History Week in the local public school system observed the week of March 8.

The remembrance of Women's History takes place during March to include International Women's Day.

The beginning of this one week in one county combined with, encouragement from women's organizations to appeal to Congress for an official Congressional Resolution for one week set aside for celebrating women's history. The outcome was the first joint resolution for National Women's History Week in 1981. This expanded to a month in 1987.

Many special events are planned on campus for the

community to "reflect, learn and celebrate" women's history. This year's theme is "Living the Legacy: Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement." Events include several speakers, a film festival and a daily radio broadcast called "American Sojourn" on KVSC 88.1-FM.

"It's a broad picture to give people many perspectives," Olsen said. "There's something for everyone if you choose to take the opportunity."

One event planned in part by Olsen is a keynote speech by Julianne Malveaux at 7:30 p.m. on March 25 in Kimberly A. Ritsche Auditorium.

Malveaux's address is titled "Rights and Wrongs: Women's Status in the U.S. Economy," Nationally renowned, Malveaux is currently the host and executive producer of "The Julianne Malveaux Show." Malveaux, an economist, writer, syndicated columnist and scholar, will speak about the issues related to the connections between economics and women's political and social status in the United States.

Olsen, who attended one of Malveaux's addresses, said she was very impressed with her analysis, straight talk and style. She said Malveaux made her laugh and think at the same time. She found Malveaux very engaging and had impressive substance to share with her audience.

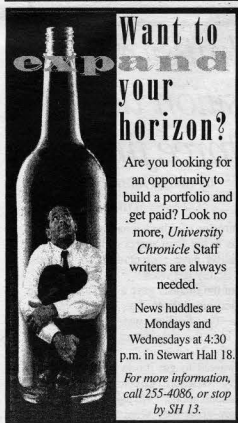
"People should take advantage of what a campus has to offer in bringing a national perspective," Olsen said. "I think she will appeal to people because people are generally concerned with social justice and politics. Her forte is around economics, public policy and women, a timely presentation."

The Women's Center and sponsors invite everyone to join in the celebration of National Women's History Month. The events are free and open to the public.

“  
People should take advantage of what a campus has to offer of bringing a national perspective.”

Jane Olsen  
DIRECTOR  
WOMEN'S CENTER

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# Sophomore files charges against *Chronicle*

by **Karlee Morgan**  
STAFF WRITER

Muhammad Karim, sophomore, has filed a charge of discrimination with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission claiming he lost his position at the *SCSU University Chronicle* because of discrimination based on his race and disability.

Karim is a blind African-American student who worked as a reporter from November 1996 to March 1997, then as news editor from March to May 1997.

In May, Karim was reprimanded for showing a story on native Colombians to Janice Courtney Walker, assistant director of the University Programming Board, before publication. Walker was also a source in the story.

The *Chronicle* ran an editor's note in the May 13 issue stating: "Showing unpublished material to a nonstaff member is a violation of *University Chronicle* policy as well as basic journalistic ethics and practices. *University Chronicle* did not authorize or net does it condone news editor Muhammad Karim's rule violation. Copy editors state the first version contained an error of fact (pertaining to Corey Lewis and doubt the closing Norca mekus quote was present in the copy

originally submitted."

Karim followed the university's procedure for reporting complaints of discrimination. After a three-month investigation, Laurel Allen, affirmative action officer, determined Karim was not discriminated against.

Karim declined comment but stated in the Feb. 26, 1998, issue of the *St. Cloud Times* the accusations were false.

"They falsely accused me of violating *Chronicle* policies and journalism ethics," Karim said.

Karim applied for news editor the following academic year but was not reselected.

"All I want is for the *Chronicle* to admit wrongdoing and publish a written apology to me," Karim told *St. Cloud Times*. "It should acknowledge practicing discrimination and retaliation and pledge itself to rectifying the problem to ensure that such actions not occur in the future."

Michael Vadnie, *University Chronicle* adviser, sent Karim a personal memo apologizing for the way the editor's note was handled. Karim was not satisfied with this and wanted a public apology.

"We were not aware until Feb. 26 that Muhammad declined my apology," Vадnie said. "If all he wants is a public apology, we have had a formal apology prepared to print."

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Mississippi Room - Atwood

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Sign up for a Discussion Group at the Student Government Office, Atwood.  
Watch for more Discussion Groups later this quarter.

# Thefts PAGE 1

# UPS seeks to improve campus security through open forums

by Mandy Jackson  
CO-NEWS EDITOR

Out of the 15 thefts reported last January, four were in Halenbeck Hall, while there was only one reported in the other buildings that had thefts. Heckendorn said Halenbeck has some characteristics that make it more susceptible to thefts.

There is an investigation into some recent thefts in Halenbeck that have been the same type of thefts, he said.

There have been two scenarios concerning thefts in Halenbeck, Heckendorn said. There have been a few in the last several months that involved juveniles from outside the campus community.

Some juveniles have been apprehended and are being dealt with by the athletics department, the St. Cloud police department and officials off campus, according to Heckendorn. Also, there has been personal property stolen from lockers, he said.

There has been one major UPS concern that decreased significantly. Open doors decreased by 58 percent for the month of January from 1997 to 1998. There had been increases of 18 percent and 22 percent for the months of November and December from 1997 to 1998.

"Thefts can heighten awareness," Heckendorn said. He said that awareness may have been a reason for the reduction in open doors. There have been notices placed around Halenbeck by the staff in that building due to the recent thefts.

Information about crime reporting policies, personal safety and sexual assault and drug and alcohol policies can be found on the web page for UPS at <http://condor.stcloudstate.edu/>

University Public Safety has been looking at new ways of communicating public safety concerns and issues to the campus community.

One of these new forms of communication took place Wednesday in the Lady Slipper Room at Atwood Memorial Center and Thursday in the North Voyager Room of AMC. These were open forums on security hosted by Miles Heckendorn III, director of UPS and Michael Hayman, director of Residential Life.

"We're looking at ways we can improve security both in the residence halls and around campus," Hayman said.

The forums were a chance for students to express concerns and give input on campus security issues.

"I think students, like us, want to look at policies and procedures," Hayman said.

The forums were an opportunity to get input from students on security suggestions which may be considered for use by UPS and Residential Life.

Some suggestions were the use of security cameras in public areas (like lockers, lounges, elevators and laundry rooms), locking residence hall stairwells and providing keys to residents and hall staff, locking the residence hall main entrances 24 hours a day, employing more night supervisors, and installing security phones or buzzers in hallways and bathrooms.

"We need to look at security and make sure personal freedom isn't curtailed," Hayman said. If stairwell doors were to be locked all the time or even only at night, it might raise fire safety concerns, Hayman said. There is uncertainty about which doors would be locked and when

and if each stairwell door would be locked or only the lobby door.

Security phones or buzzers would be a way for a student to alert someone from a restroom or hallway if they are being attacked or harassed. A sound or signal from the alarm could alert others on the same floor, people at the front desk or UPS officers. There are several devices which would alert different people in different ways.

Another issue discussed was the blue light security phones around campus. Heckendorn said there are 19 or 20 security phones. He said he would like to see a security phone system where a phone could be seen when standing at any spot on campus.

Heckendorn explained the proper use of the current system. When the door is opened on the phone, a loud noise is made at the location of the phone. When the button inside the box is pushed, UPS officers are alerted.

"Two overt actions are needed to alert Public Safety," Heckendorn said.

However, Heckendorn said the security phone in Barden Park alerts the St. Cloud Police Department because the park is the property of the city of St. Cloud.

"The university does not own its own switchboard," Heckendorn said. This causes problems when trying to track harassing phone calls. Heckendorn said he is looking into caller tracer units which could be hooked up to phones to track incoming calls.

"Star-six-nine costs money," Heckendorn said. He explained the service for getting the number for someone who previously called a room may be too expensive for the university to get on campus phones.

A uniform prefix for campus phone numbers could be another possibility, Heckendorn said.

However, at Thursday's forum, Lee LaDue, coordinator of Sexual Assault Services, mentioned the problem with the 255 prefix in the past has been that prisoners from the St. Cloud prison have dialed any 255 number to harass people.

Communicating security issues to the community has also been done through safety alerts posted on building doors. The safety alerts are meant to do two things, Heckendorn said. They should heighten awareness and seek knowledge for additional information.

A color coding system may be used for the safety alerts using yellow, green and red. Yellow signs would be cautions, for example, to alert students about stolen bookbags. Green signs might be about personal or environmental safety issues. Red would be for crimes like sexual assault.

Before spring break two safety alerts were posted. Heckendorn said there have been no leads provided in either case.

In a safety alert posted on Feb. 19, two women reported separate incidents of being both racially and sexually harassed. One woman was harassed when men made an attempt to enter the locked restroom she was in. Another woman was harassed while walking between Centennial Hall and Administrative Services.

A posted alert on Feb. 20 described an incident where a woman was approached by a man on his hands and knees while she slept on the floor of her room in a residence hall. The man allegedly made sexual advances before he left the room.

Both safety alerts offered advice: keeping doors locked, walking in groups and being alert to surroundings.

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Atwood Theatre

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UPB

# Director PAGE 3

The three finalists are Annette Day, assistant director of admissions at the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities; Timothy Utter, director of admissions at Concordia University in St. Paul and Scott Flanagan, assistant vice president of enrollment services at St. Francis College in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

After the presentations an evaluation form was handed out to people in the audience. This form

asked for comments on the candidate and asked the form be returned to Frank Loncorich, chairman of the search committee.

The name of the new director will be released this week, and Wegener said this person could start as soon as two weeks. He said there are a lot of considerations that need to be taken into account such as whether or not the first offer is accepted and when they can leave their other job.

"I am eager to get this person started," he said. "I will be working very closely with the new director because it is our objective to get word out about the university."

SCSU is in the process of conducting more than 50 searches for faculty and staff.

"After all the hiring is done SCSU will be a well-oiled machine," Wegener said.

# Tax breaks PAGE 1

It would also allow taxpayers to save up to \$500 per child per year in an education IRA allowing tax-free withdrawals from accounts if the money is used for the payment of tuition or room and board.

Similarly, taxpayers would be able to withdraw from current IRA accounts penalty-free if the money is used for higher education expenses.

The bill also allows employees to exclude employer-paid tuition from taxable income.

This is currently in effect and would be extended to May 31, 2000, with the passing of the legislation.

However, that has yet to occur. "We're not sure where it stands right now on the floor," Quinn said.

Kleis remains confident that the legislation will be included in the 1998's tax bill.

"We usually try to coordinate state tax policy with federal policy," Kleis said in last month's news release. "These measures will help a lot of Minnesota families afford college. I expect broad support from legislators."

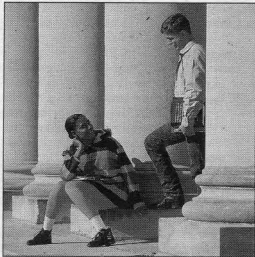
This legislation was authored by Kleis at the request of the Student-Faculty Coalition. The most adamant members concerning the bill were MSUSA and the Inter Faculty Organization (IFO). The IFO is the organization of the state university faculty.

With this legislation students can expect some relief in tuition and other education-related costs. Kleis said his role in the effort is to make it easier for parents and students to finance higher education and reduce the burden of borrowed money.

"Our goal is to make higher education affordable for all Minnesotans," Kleis said.

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# Meeting PAGE 3

Due to the absence of several members of Student Government, mostly because of the continued participation in the Washington D.C. trip, several chairperson's and committee's reports were not available for this meeting.

However, in her report Hovanetz noted the meeting of representatives from five schools in MSUSA to be hosted at SCSU on March 22.

One other important thing on the agenda for the evening was the election of three new senators-at-large.

Members heard statements from Lynn Hanson, Adam Larsen and Keith Fisher as to why they wished to become members of the

governing body prior to the election.

Hanson is an advocate for non-traditional students and said she will be actively involved in diversity issues both at the campus and community levels.


Hanson originally graduated from SCSU in 1969 with a degree in comprehensive biology. She has taken continuing education classes at SCSU for the last six years and is currently taking classes at SCSU while teaching at the St. Cloud Area Learning Center.

Hanson teaches high school students who are currently pregnant or who have recently had children.

She is the mother of current senator-at-large and MSUSA campus representative Amy Hanson. Lynn said she wasn't sure if another mother/daughter team had ever been elected to Student Government at SCSU.

"I don't know if anything like this has ever happened before," she said. "It's kind of odd but I'm looking forward to it." Amy returned from a MSUSA lobby trip in Washington D.C. late last night and could not be reached for comment prior to publication.

Hovanetz adjourned the meeting shortly before 8 p.m. after hearing reports from other committees and chairpersons.



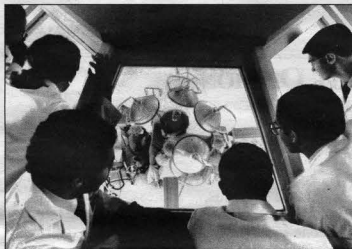
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EDITORIAL

## Husky hockey numbers fall

Hockey fans at SCSU have been loyal this past season. Adamant fans filled the National Hockey Center when the Huskies maintained first-place in the WCHA.

And they remained loyal when the Huskies fell as low as fourth place in the conference. However, this past weekend the Huskies experienced a lack of support, but still went on to beat Michigan Tech in a best-of-three series in the first round of the '98 WCHA playoffs.

The problem behind the sea of red seats this past weekend was a lack of student support. One reason for higher attendance this season is that of a sports referendum passed three years ago.

The sports referendum passed in 1995 by the students, is up for a possible renewal in spring 1999. Up until this point the referendum has been a success, but now it has shown a flaw.

For those who don't know what the sports referendum is, here's a quick overview.

The referendum was passed to help increase student support, by giving students the opportunity to attend sporting events for free. And it did.

Well it's not actually free. Every student pays 36 cents per credit up to 12 credits to help make up the cost difference.

The only problem with this set-up is during post-season play. The referendum doesn't cover the cost of playoff games, therefore students have to pay \$5 to attend. This doesn't seem like much, but has severely affected recent attendance.

If students are going to attend games the entire regular season, the system needs to be changed. The referendum needs to be changed to fix this post-season problem. Maybe more money needs to be charged per credit the next time around to make up this price difference. If this isn't changed most loyal fans won't even show up. And it has showed.



Jon Jacobs/University Chronicle

### STAFF OPINION

KRISTIN ALBRECHT, CO-NEWS EDITOR

## Communication today is impersonal

The Information Age has been both a blessing and a curse.

A blessing because people all over the world are now connected by the Internet.

A curse because in our fast-paced society time is the essence and our lives revolve around how many projects we can squeeze into each day.

Communication has boiled down to basically e-mail, fax machines and, my personal favorite, voice mail.

It has become a treat for me to hear an actual voice – someone to answer my questions instead of pushing buttons and an opportunity to be put on hold.

I will admit I have fallen to the evils of technology. It all started when I transferred to SCSU three years ago.

In my first quarter here I had to get an e-mail account for one of my classes, and my life hasn't been the same since.

My co-workers tease me because I'm constantly checking my e-mail. I will admit I am always happy to see those glorious words "You have one new message." It's like receiving a little gift

in the mail each day. Plus, you know this gift means that someone is currently thinking of you.

I like these little gifts so much that I have subscribed to news services, Internet updates and a chance to receive my horoscope everyday.

I have also started a very bad habit. I used to spend hours

writing letters by hand. It was a way to communicate my feelings without necessarily having to write those emotions down.

My friends and family could tell if I was tired or happy just by looking at what style my letters were written in.

Now instead of writing letters by hand I type Send and push Control Z. This sends the letter in seconds to the person of my choice.

Instead of picking out the perfect Christmas card or Valentine I search the Net and type in an e-mail

address. The cards have the same generic font, but it's the thought that counts, right?

Now my parents have been affected by the curse. They purchased their first computer almost a year ago, and they want me to communicate by e-mail.

It's cheaper and faster. I also e-mail my friends down in the Twin Cities. This has given me a easier way to keep in touch.

Despite all of these advantages I still can't help but want to receive a handwritten letter.

Those letters show that a person took the time to buy stationery, write a letter and deposit it in a nearby mailbox.

I miss spending a Saturday afternoon hanging out in sweats, eating junk food and catching up on my letter writing.

I recently have made the decision to write letters by hand again.

I will have to make time to do this, but I think it is something I need to do to combat this impersonal world that has been created.



### UNIVERSITY Chronicle

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**I miss spending a Saturday afternoon hanging out in sweats, eating junk food and catching up on my letter writing.**

# Opinions

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily represent the views of *University Chronicle*.

UNIVERSITY **Chronicle**/9

Monday, March 16, 1998

## Cars, bars and risk of being towed

A man sitting on a stool at a local watering hole had this to say one night last week: "Hey, what happens when you leave your car downtown overnight?"

"You get a ticket," said someone two stools down.

"You get towed now," interrupted the curly-haired stranger at the end of the bar. "They towed mine."

I've been hearing for a few weeks now that once you drive your car downtown, you better be ready to move it at closing time. I hear that if you leave your car on the street from 2 to 6 a.m., or whatever, the city will have your car towed.



MARTY SUNDVALL

This would be an extension of the snow removal policy, which says you can't have your car on a street at night

from November to April, so in the event of a big snowfall the plows can have an easier time clearing the streets. Most cities in Minnesota have a policy like this, but in St. Cloud some want this to be expanded to all year.

To this I say, think with your head instead of using it for a hatrack.

And, if rational thinking doesn't win out, buy stock in Andy's Towing.

Drinking and driving is about the dumbest thing you can do. It can cost you a whole wad of cash and a night in the Crowbar Motel if apprehended by Mr. or Ms. Police Officer. Worse, you could not be able to walk, get behind the wheel and plow into someone walking on a sidewalk. Plain and simple, don't drive after pounding 17 teas at happy hour.

But maybe that's the whole point here. Maybe it's just another subtle play in the city's long-term goal to make this a dry city — a policy that started a few years ago with a bogus rumor that St. Cloud State was on *Playboy's* top-10 party school list, that ridiculous Homecoming fracas of 1988 and the keg permit rule. Now, the Wheels, Wings and Water Festival is billed as Minnesota's largest nonalcoholic event. So much for German tradition. What's next? Kool-Aid at Oktoberfest?

To go downtown three options open: walk, take a Metro bus, or cab it both ways. Or drive, knowing that irresponsible behavior will result in a cab fare, and another \$40 or so to get your car out of stir.

The responsible course of action, if one was to drive to Geez or the Carpet or D.B.'s or First Street and proceed to imbibe for awhile, is to cab it home. But that course of responsible action will cost you at least \$40, cash. (Andy's doesn't take checks.)

A ticket for overnight parking is bad enough. But to have the vehicle towed for giving up the keys is plain stupid.



## Iraq suffers for U.S. oil interests

If the American people believe the reason the United States is preparing to bomb Iraq has anything to do with Iraq possessing weapons of mass destruction, I'm afraid they are being sadly deceived. Nations rarely, if ever, tell their populations the real reasons for military action. It is very galling to hear the United States, which has fired more than 300 tons of radioactive materials into Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, complain about weapons of mass destruction. The economic sanctions against Iraq could be leaving property untouched. What about the bombing of Iraq's water purification and sewage treatment plants, which still haven't been repaired because of the embargo?

Contaminated water there is leading to epidemics of disease. This is another weapon of mass destruction.

Why aren't American inspectors present in other countries that have weapons of mass destruction and have invaded neighboring countries? Israel had nuclear weapons and had invaded Lebanon, still occupying the part of that country. South Africa has nuclear weapons and under apartheid rule invaded Namibia and Angola. Both India and Pakistan have atom bombs and have had border disputes for years.

I suggest the real reasons for inspections and sanctions are to keep Iraq weak and provide an excuse to keep aircraft carriers and

a large U.S. military force in the region to protect the profits of the oil companies. Also, keeping Saddam Hussein as the bogeyman in the Middle East provides an opportunity for American weapons manufacturers to sell a lot of weapons to nations bordering Iraq. The United States is the world's number one arms merchant.

If these ideas sound like a conspiracy theory to anyone, I say they are a lot more logical than the fairy tales which appear in the U.S. media!

Gary Sudborough  
Resident of Bellflower, Calif.

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## Huskies skate past Michigan Tech

*Series goes distance as SCSU advances to Final Five Tournament*

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

Three goals in the first-period and a lack of discipline helped the SCSU hockey team advance to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association Final Five Tournament this Thursday at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, Wis.

After SCSU took Friday's game 6-4, the Huskies came 7:19 away from advancing to the next round Saturday night, but Michigan Tech's Brad Mueller and Riley Nelson had other plans.

Mueller's goal at 12:41 of the third period tied things 2-2 and Nelson's goal at 16:50 would put MTU up 3-2 and would prove to be the eventual game-winning goal as Tech prevailed 3-2.

"We have six seniors in there who didn't want their season to end right now," Nelson said.

Nelson's game winner forced a third and deciding game Sunday night with the winner advancing and the loser going home.

With SCSU's back to the wall, the Huskies came out Sunday night and dominated the first period of play.

The Huskies scored three first-period goals and outshot Tech 24-4 for the period as they led 3-0 after one.

SCSU's first two goals were set up by sophomore center Matt Noga, who later added a goal and another assist.

The Huskies' third goal of the period came when sophomore defenseman Tom Lund's shot hit the crossbar, bounced off the top of the net and landed in the crease, where sophomore winger Matt Bailey slammed it home for the eventual game-winning goal.



Shane Opatz/PHOTO EDITOR

SCSU sophomore defenseman Josh DeWolf (2) skates past Michigan Tech's Jason Prokopetz Friday night at National Hockey Center.

Bailey described the goal as a big mess that fortunately wound up in the net.

"Landy took the shot, and it bounced off

the bar, and luckily it went in," Bailey said.

After the teams exchanged second-period goals, the Huskies iced the series away in the

third period after goals by senior defenseman Geno Parrish and junior winger Mike Maristuen.

Then, things turned ugly as MTU decided to hack away at SCSU junior winger George Awada, who earlier in the game ran into MTU goalie David Wenninger.

MTU defenseman Andy Sutton was given a game disqualification penalty midway through the third period after throwing several punches at Awada.

Moments later, MTU's Jason Prokopetz and Mat Snesrud got in an altercation with Awada and freshman winger Keith Anderson.

The game got so out of line that SCSU Head Coach Craig Dahl later held his team back from the annual hand shake that takes place at the end of the series.

"I didn't dare let our guys go through that line," Dahl said. "I figured somebody would jump somebody, so I told the referee that we weren't going through the line and he said 'I don't blame you.'"

The game ended with 107 total penalty minutes, 75 of which came from Michigan Tech.

"(Tech) just lost control out there," Bailey said. "Their coach (Tim Watters) played in the NHL, and I'm sure he told them to play that way. They're just a bunch of idiots and a bunch of losers."

Dahl praised his team, especially Noga who had a career high four points Sunday night and had seven points in the series.

"Noga played really good in the wins," Dahl said. "But the whole team played well. I knew when I came here that we were ready to play."

In Friday's 6-4 victory, Noga assisted on two SCSU goals and scored the game-winning goal on a breakout that Dahl described as a beautiful goal.

GO TO SERIES, PAGE 12

## Diver makes a splash at nationals

*Ahlin paces Huskies with pair of first-place dives*

by Tyson Jahn  
STAFF WRITER

It was a long haul for the Huskies, but the effort paid off, according to SCSU Diving Coach Bret Beecher and Head Coach Diane Heydt.

First-year diver Mary Ahlin brought home two NCAA diving titles in the 1 and 3-meter diving events for the first time in SCSU history and all of the Huskies that participated in nationals gained All-America honors.

MARY AHLIN  
Two first-place dives

"We're real happy with all the performances," Heydt said. "We took seven people to nationals and came home with seven All-Americans."

Ahlin, who posted a score of 512.85 in the 3-meter competition for the Huskies, missed a national record by less than four points. Last year, senior Sarah Loquai won the 1-meter event and finished in

10th place this year.

"The competition was pretty tough and wasn't anything that I was used to," Ahlin said.

A few days later Ahlin came back with a score of 425.10 to win the one-meter event and became the first two-time female national champ in the history of SCSU athletics. Loquai came back strong and placed fifth for the Huskies.

"I just wanted to make finals for both boards to start off," Ahlin said. "But after I won the three-meter, I wanted to do good in the one-meter and finish in the top eight. I didn't expect to win."

Ahlin credits Beecher for a lot of the support and effort he put into the diving team this year and it showed as he was named NCAA Division-II Women's Diving Coach of the Year.

"He is a great coach. He pushed and supported us all year," Ahlin said. "I am real happy that he got coach of the year."

Beecher said that he is very proud of all the divers on the team and thinks that they deserve most of the credit for their success.

"Each individual put and added 100 percent into every event, and there is no

specific key player on our team," Beecher said. "I think the athlete decides what they want to do and they deserve 99.9 percent of the credit for their success. I just give them my knowledge and experience and they choose whether to accept it."

Heydt said she credits Beecher for the divers' success this year and was very happy about her swimmers' performances last week.

"Bret is a fantastic coach, and he's one of the reasons Mary was named diver of the year," Heydt said. "I guess having a coach and diver of the year isn't a bad finish to a season."

Senior diver Ryan Bucher and junior diver Jeremy Frye placed sixth and seventh, respectively, in the one-meter diving event with sophomore swimmer Mike Wencil placing 22nd in the 200-meter backstroke.

"As a diving team, the women placed second in the NCAA, but we finished 12th overall with swimming and diving combined," Beecher said. "That's pretty good considering we had no swimmers. The men combined for a 16th overall placing."

## Tennis squad takes 3 of 4

by Tyson Jahn  
STAFF WRITER

The SCSU women's tennis team compiled a record of 3-1 on the road this weekend to add to its impressive season mark of 11-5.

Big wins for the Huskies came over the College of St. Scholastica, Winona State University and Mankato State University, as SCSU played in four matches in three days.

"I am really happy with the team's progress so far this season," said Head Coach Larry Sundby. "We played very well up until (Sunday) morning. We didn't really have the energy level we wanted, but I was happy with the play of the weekend."

Number four singles player Maria Ritchie said the conditions the team played in on Sunday when it lost to Gustavus Adolphus College 9-0 were not good.

"We died out against Gustavus because we were pretty late Saturday night," Ritchie said. "I know a lot of people were tired. I know I was."

Sundby said he knew that Gustavus was a very good team, but playing close to midnight the night before didn't help the Huskies.

GO TO TENNIS, PAGE 12

# Series

PAGE 11

"He put on a heck of a move on the breakaway," Dahl said. "That was the kind of play we need our scorers to make and he did."

The Huskies iced the victory Friday after junior defenseman Kyle McLaughlin scored his first collegiate goal putting the Huskies up 6-4.

McLaughlin's shot from outside the blue line hit Wenninger in the shoulder and bounced in the air and landed in the net.

"That was a classic goal," said sophomore defenseman Josh DeWolf. "It's nice to see him get rewarded because he's a great guy who doesn't get enough recognition for what he does."

Noga and McLaughlin's goals completed a Husky comeback after SCSU trailed in the game 4-3.

"The game had its ups and downs, but we found a way to win," DeWolf said.

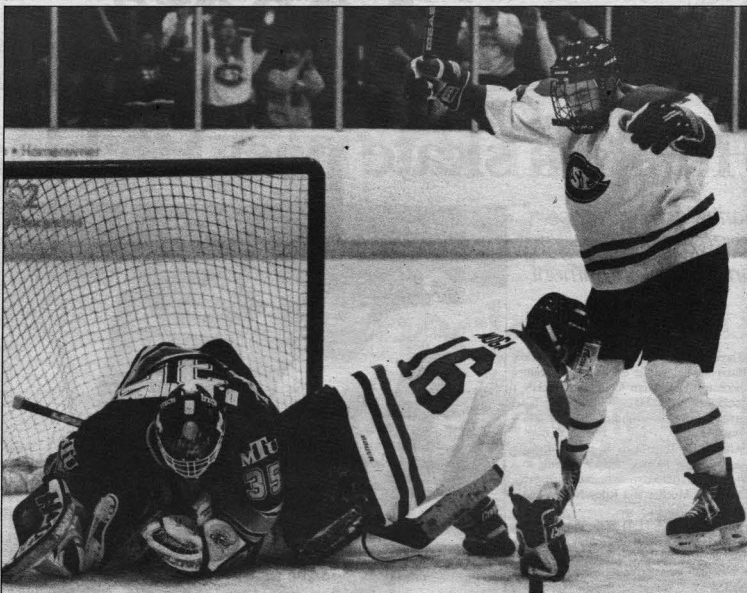
SCSU will have three days to prepare for Thursday's matchup with the University of Minnesota-Duluth in the first game of the Final Five.

The Huskies will probably be without senior winger Sacha Molin, who left Sunday's game with a possible season-ending injury.

Molin will be examined Monday, but Dahl said it doesn't appear to be good news.

"We're not sure, but we think he has a possible broken bone in his ankle," Dahl said. "The injury saga continues."

Thursday's game will face-off at 7:35 p.m., and the winner will advance to Friday's game with top-seeded University of North Dakota.



Shane Opatz/PHOTO EDITOR

SCSU sophomore center Matt Noga (16) crashes into Michigan Tech goaltender David Wenninger and junior winger Jason Goulet celebrates as Noga scores the game-

winning goal Friday night. The Huskies would win Friday's game 6-4 and eventually win the series with a 6-2 victory Sunday night.

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(Students from protected classes are encouraged to apply.)

## Tennis

PAGE 11

"Gustavus was at a different level than us, but I think Mankato was a key match for us," Sundby said. "We also knew that Mankato was going to be a challenge for us."

Ritchie said she thought the overall competition for the weekend was pretty good, and she thought the team did very well.

"We were pretty even with all the teams, but Gustavus was a level above us," Ritchie said. "Everyone played really well."

SCSU beat Mankato by a close 5-4 score, as well as Winona State 8-1, on Saturday.

"(Junior) Tally Jo Saterlee played extremely well," Sundby said. "She beat the number one runner-up single's player from last year. Our number four (Ritchie) and

five (sophomore Brianna Rupp) singles players also had good matches for us."

The only questionable area for the Huskies last weekend Sundby said, was the play of the doubles teams, but he said the communication the team has is helping it to develop into a better team.

"There is a certain amount of inexperience on the team, but we are coming along quite nicely," Sundby said. "The doubles teams still need to develop a little more, though."

"Our number one doubles team is good, but we're not at other team's levels," Ritchie said. "Once we get used to each other, we'll play better doubles."

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# Husky Sports Scoreboard

**NCC BASEBALL**  
*1997 Final Standings*

Team	NCC	Overall
Mankato State	.62	32-14
North Dakota State	.53	24-17
St. Cloud State	.17	13-30
North Dakota	.00	10-7-1

**Southern Division:**

Team	NCC	Overall
Nebraska-Omaha	10-4	29-19
Augustana	9-7	15-21
South Dakota State	6-6	24-19
South Dakota	5-7	15-31
Morningside	4-10	14-31
At Large		
Team	NCC	Overall
Northwestern Colorado	7-5	28-22

**NCC SOFTBALL**  
*1997 Final Standings*

Team	NCC	Overall
Mankato State	.40	36-16
North Dakota State	.22	45-19
St. Cloud State	.04	30-17
North Dakota	.00	12-10

**Southern Division:**

Team	NCC	Overall
Nebraska-Omaha	5-3	49-11
Augustana	5-3	37-17
South Dakota State	4-4	31-19
Morningside	4-4	32-21
South Dakota	2-6	27-51

**NCC TRACK AND FIELD**  
*1997-98 Outdoor Schedule*

Date	Opponent	Time	MTU	0	3	1-4
4/1	Blue Devil Invite	11 a.m.	SCSU	2	1	3-6
4/9	St. Thomas Invite	4 p.m.				
4/18	Carlton Relays	10 a.m.				
4/18	Manitou Classic	10 a.m.				
4/24-25	Drake Relays	8 a.m.				
4/27-28	NCC Multi-Event	10 a.m.				

5/2 Nike Invite 11 a.m.  
5/8-9 NCC Meet 3 p.m.  
5/14 NCAA Qualifier TBA  
5/16 NCAA Qualifier TBA  
5/21-23 D-II Nationals TBA

**WCHA HOCKEY**  
*1997 WCHA Standings*

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
North Dakota	21	6	1	43	127	80
Wisconsin	17	10	1	35	102	88
Colorado College	16	10	2	34	111	93
St. Cloud State	19	12	3	33	101	90
Minnesota-Duluth	14	12	2	30	94	90
Minnesota	12	16	0	24	101	94
Michigan Tech	10	17	1	21	79	116
Denver	8	18	2	18	119	119
Alaska Anchorage	5	19	4	14	85	81

**Overall Records**

North Dakota 29-6-1, Wisconsin 24-13-1, Colorado College 24-11-3, St. Cloud 21-23-14-2, Minnesota-Duluth 21-16-2, Minnesota 17-22-0, Michigan Tech 17-20-3, Denver 11-25-2, Alaska Anchorage 6-25-5.

**WCHA Final Five (at Bradley Center, Milwaukee, Wis.)**

**Game Thursday**  
UM-Duluth vs St. Cloud St., 7:35 p.m.

**Games Friday**  
St. Cloud 5/2 UMD winner vs. North Dakota, 2:05 p.m.  
Colorado College vs. Wisconsin, 7:05 p.m.

**Game Saturday**  
Third place game, 2:05 p.m.  
Championship game, 7:05 p.m.

**Friday's box score**

MTU	0	3	1-4
SCSU	2	1	3-6

First Period — 1. SCSU, J. Goulet 9 (Noga, McLaughlin), 5:24. 2. SCSU, DeWolf 9 (Noga, Lund), 16:25.  
Second Period — 3. MTU, Sutton 15 (Lardner, Way), 2:28. 4. MTU, Lardner 7

(Sutton), 5:42. 5. MTU, Ubellwing 3 (unassisted), 7:09, slg. 6. SCSU, Stewart 13 (Awada, Frash), 15:56.  
Third Period — 7. MTU, Prokopetz 7 (Weinberger), 5:24. 8. SCSU, Molin 12 (Bailey, Vicari), 11:33. 9. SCSU, Noga 13 (J. Goulet), 13:05. 10. SCSU, McLaughlin 1 (unassisted), 16:00.  
Shots on goal — MTU, 5-8-10—23, SCSU, 187-8—33. Goals — MTU, Weninger 33 shots-27 saves. SCSU, Leiza 23 shots-19 saves. ATT—3:27.

**Saturday's box score**

MTU	1	0	2-3
SCSU	1	1	0-2

First Period — 1. MTU, Hartnell 7 (Aiken), 12:09, ppg. 2. SCSU, Awada 14 (Molin, Lund), 16:58, ppg.  
Second Period — 3. SCSU, Maristuen 14 (Molin, Bailey), 16:11.  
Third Period — 4. MTU, Mueller 14 (Aiken, Sutton), 12:41. 5. MTU, Nelson 17 (Savage), 16:50.  
Shots on goal — MTU, 7-15-4—26, SCSU, 13-13-12—38. Goals — MTU, Weninger 38 shots-36 saves. SCSU, Leiza 26 shots-23 saves. ATT—3:35.

**Sunday's box score**

MTU	0	1	1-2
SCSU	3	1	2-6

First Period — 1. SCSU, Maristuen 15 (Noga, McLaughlin), 1:40. 2. SCSU, Rucinski 11 (Noga, Lund), 6:50. 3. SCSU, Bailey 2 (Lund), 8:53.  
Second Period — 4. MTU, Sutton 16 (Meyers, Prokopetz), 13:03, ppg. 5. SCSU, Noga 14 (DeWolf), 19:17.  
Third Period — 6. SCSU, Parrish 3 (Awada), 7:34, ppg. 7. SCSU, Maristuen 16 (Noga, Rucinski), 8:16, ppg.  
Shots on goal — MTU, 4-10-5—19, SCSU, 24-5-12—41. Goals — MTU, Weninger 41 shots-35 saves. SCSU, Leiza 19 shots-17 saves. ATT—3:36.

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**Local cartoonist, Jim Bertram, gets political and takes on a variety of subjects in Atwood Gallery**

## Inky new art exhibit opens in Atwood Gallery

by **Tabitha Whissemore**  
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who lusts after the political cartoons in the daily newspapers can get his or her fill at the Atwood Gallery this month.

Jim Bertram's humorous and realistic views on politics have landed his works in the *St. Cloud Times*, *National Forum*, *Highlights for Children* and on numerous greeting cards.

Now, a large collection of his cartoons have reached SCSU in an exhibit titled "I Ink, Therefore I Am."

This is only natural considering Bertram has worked at the university for quite a while. His journey to SCSU was a roundabout one, however.

Bertram worked as art director for the *St. Cloud Times* advertising

department for a few years before being asked to draw political cartoons focusing on local issues. According to Bertram, this was no easy task.

"It was very challenging," Bertram said. "One cartoonist said it best when he told me that if you can do local issues, you can do anything."

“  
“  
**One cartoonist said it best when he told me that if you can do local issues you can do anything.**

**Jim Bertram**  
ARTIST

The cartoonist also took his brand of humor national. He worked as a comedy writer for comedians including Joan Rivers and Jay Leno.

Eventually, though, Bertram found his way to SCSU, where he now works as a video producer.

"I've always enjoyed the educational environment, so it's just natural that I ended up here," Bertram said.

Bertram has never given up cartooning. To him, it is just an

integral part of his life.

"It allows me to merge two things I enjoy - comedy and cartooning," Bertram added.

In this day and age, there is plenty of material for him to incorporate, too.

"So much of it is just handed to you," Bertram said, noting the current Clinton scandal.

He explained that can also make a person slightly cynical.

"Things are becoming ever more complex," Bertram said. "It's a blaming society and nobody's guilty. And you know somebody's lying. Not everyone can be telling the truth."

For a political cartoonist, that is not necessarily a bad thing.

"It certainly gives more fodder for the satirist," Bertram commented.

Bertram has taken advantage of all of it, too.

He's used everything in his work from television violence to the IRS and from Princess Diana's death to the Heaven's Gate Cult.

"Sometimes people refute my work, but that's okay," he said. "It proves that I've hit a nerve and made an impact."

One of his favorite drawings is a picture of two children sitting in



Shane Opatz/PHOTO EDITOR

**Jim Bertram discusses aspects of his illustrations outside of the Atwood Gallery. "I Ink Therefore I Am," is on display until April 29 and sponsored by University Program Board.**

front of a gun-shaped television. Bertram believes it is one of his greatest social commentaries.

"With as few words as possible, I try to make an impact," Bertram said. "That cartoon did it."

"I Ink, Therefore I Am" covers 12 years of the cartoonist's work.

According to Bertram, the pictures shown were selected by a

committee of his wife and his sister.

"It gave me a chance to look back and see the evolution of the artist," Bertram said.

Everyone is welcome to view the exhibit in the Atwood Gallery during the month. The gallery is open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Doo doo doo do doo doo doo doo

(READ TO THE TUNE OF THE "TWILIGHT ZONE" THEME SONG)

by **Muriah Miller**  
STAFF WRITER

With Thursday evening's full moon and 24 hours of Friday the 13th, chances are a few strange things happened.

As these days passed, people's thoughts may have turned to the day's superstitious meanings.

Superstitions have thrived for thousands of years and each individual may have participated in reading a horoscope, using lucky charms, refusing the number 13 or just playing a game of Ouija board.

Around the time of the moon's phases, it is said that people's and animal's emotions may vary, or the nature of each personality can be altered.

"During phases of the moon, animals react strongly with the anesthesia," said Mary Spaeth, a veterinary assistant at the St. Cloud Animal Hospital.

Spaeth said cats and dogs who were normally passive would become more aggressive and rambunctious during full moons.

"Dogs get a little more hyper, and the cats sometimes get spooked," Spaeth said.

Along with animals, people may seem to react to changes in weather or the belief in weather's effect on them.

"I used to know two elderly people who would tell me it would rain because they could feel it in their bones," said Trina O'Brien, junior, of her experiences working at St. Benedict's Center. "I didn't believe it, but it would always rain."

According to Mark Nook, a professor of astronomy, studies have been done to test the correlation between full moons and personal events.

Nook said in one case, a scientist used hospital record's date of birth versus the time of the full moon to test the relationship of a full moon with the birth of a baby.

This 10-year experiment used many live births in several hospitals, but there was no proven correlation besides tendency toward Wednesday.

"I feel strongly that people act strange when we know it is a full moon," Nook said.

Nook addressed the idea of more medical occurrences in emergency rooms on days like Friday the 13th and full moons. He said it is possible.

"I don't think the moon phases affect us physically, but they surely have a psychological effect," Nook said.

Students also possess diverse opinions on the subject of superstition.

"I think that people attribute everyday occurrences to Friday the 13th that they normally would take for granted," said Dan Greising, senior.

From another viewpoint, an inquisitive question arises.

"If there are so many people who aren't superstitious, why don't public buildings or hotels have a 13th floor?" said sophomore Maria Kalusch.

Kalusch may never find the answer to that question, but along with superstitions come unanswered questions - and those keep the superstitious believing.



Illustration by Jon Jacobs



# Disco tunes blast the Red Carpet

by **Jeromy Cannon**  
LIVE MUSIC CRITIC

Collectively they are referred to as Boogie Wonderland. Their mission: to provide disco to the people.



They have struck St. Cloud four times before, and they have returned to provide danceable music to the funk deprived people of this little burg.

We had little warning of their arrival: only an announcement from my source, KVSC 88.1 FM.

I've heard the numbers of the people who gathered at the Boogie Wonderland, and they seem to attract some followers.

The crowds groove and dance to the funkified disco of Boogie Wonderland.

They hide their identities with traditional disco garb and replace their real names with aliases.

I managed to force them to reveal their true identities.

The first, and I think the most dangerous, is Maurice Stubs - a.k.a. The Pimp who plays bass and sings.

The guitarist and additional vocalist who calls himself "the funkiest white man on the planet," whose real name is Roj White and

"The Swinger," whose real name is Duane Dapre.

The drummer, Velvet the White Shadow, stays partially hidden on the stage, but pounds out thunderous beats to the club. Lastly, but definitely not to be underestimated is Crisly Love, vocalist and percussionist for the band.

Boogie Wonderland struck the Red Carpet Niteclub last Thursday.

I entered the Red Carpet with my partner and friend and arrived early enough to see the transformation of the members of the band from everyday-looking members of society to the bringers of funk and disco.

The bulk of the crowd hadn't arrived when the band started to play.

The first song inspired a few to take their places on the dance floor.

My partner and I were seated above the stage to get a clear, comfortable view of the band.

I felt the urge to join the growing crowd on the dance floor and shake my booty.

I was finally succumbed to the sounds of the classic disco song, "I Love The Night Life." I was taken into the feeling like so many of the people at the Carpet.

By the second set, the crowd had grown to such proportions that it became difficult to dance, but I kept on going.

They played groovicalicious, disco covers of bands such as the Bee Gees and Saturday Night Fever, KC and the Sunshine band, Kool and the Gang, and I believe some songs of Bootsy Collins.

They proved their knowledge and devotion to the '70s.

As the night progressed, the crowd grew, the voices carried on and the bass thumped, pushing us to dance, to shake some booty and to enjoy the night.

Around midnight they took a third break to rest before finishing the night with the groovin' funk of the '70s.

After an hour or so of dancing, my partner and I returned to headquarters to write down.

I hope this report conveys the intensity and excitement that they bring, this Boogie Wonderland.

They will return to St. Cloud with that infectious beat on Saturday. I recommend you not try to resist them. If you like to dance, it will be futile. I certainly have been hooked and will be there the next time they return.



*On a side note, if you are in a band in St. Cloud, the Twin Cities, or in the surrounding area, please send me a press package or a studio quality recording of yourself or your band. I can use records, CDs and DATs. Please send them to me, Jeromy Cannon, Live Music Critic, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301; or call 320-255-4086.*

**“**  
**I felt the urge to join the growing crowd on the dance floor and shake my booty.**  
**”**

Reach the SESU campus and beyond.

Circle K

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Stop by on Wednesday, March 18 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and tour our call center. Meet and interview on the spot with the supervisors of the area. Come see for yourself what we are all about. We look forward to meeting you.


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For more information about our ranch stop by and see us at the St. Cloud Sport Show, March 20-22 or at the Job Fair, March 26.




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# Campus Rec Update

Monday, March 16 1998

## March Madness Hits SCSU

### Co-Rec Wiffleball League

The game is played much like softball and allows eight players per team. The batting order will go man, woman, man, woman, etc. Games consist of seven innings. This league provides an excellent opportunity to get warmed up for the upcoming softball season.

### Racquetball Doubles Tourney

This Tournament is self-paced which allows teams to play according to their schedules. Three divisions exist to meet everybody's needs. If you're interested in playing, but don't have the proper equipment, we have the necessary gear including racquets, balls, etc. All is free with a St. Cloud State University validated student ID. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games, with the winners receiving the coveted Intramural Champions T-Shirt.

### Softball League

The annual SCSU Intramural Softball League has started accepting entries and will continue to do so up until 5 p.m. on April 1. This is the most popular event that Campus Recreation offers.

Last year the league was over 100 teams strong between the men and women. 1-800-COLLECT will be sponsoring the league, and captains will receive a free T-shirt.

The captains' meeting for softball will be held on Thursday, April 2 at 5 p.m. Schedules will be discussed along with rules and general information. Because of the number of teams instant scheduling is being used. So don't wait to long to sign up or you might not get the time you want.

### 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament

The weekend of March 28 and 29 will be an exciting one for intermural basketball teams.

Pepsi and Citibank will be sponsoring the 5 on 5 tourney. Entries for the tournament will be due on Thursday, March 19 by 5 p.m. The tournament will be open to the first 18 Men's teams and the first six Women's teams to sign up.

Games will be played in the Halenbeck main gym. The tourney will be conducted using the National Federation of High School rules with intramural adaptations.

Teams will be placed in three team pools and after three games seeds will be awarded so single elimination can start. Direct questions answered at 255-3325.

### Softball Tournament

Enjoy a sunny afternoon playing softball in our annual spring tourney. The tourney will be a one day event on Saturday, April 25.

Entries for the tourney will be due on Wednesday, April 22 by 5 p.m. Don't miss out.

### Carp Classic

Possibly the finest fishing tournament in the mid-west, the Carp Classic will be held on Sunday, May 3. Fishing will start at 9 a.m. and go until 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for longest, heaviest, smallest, and ugliest carp. Registration will be handled on site. Don't forget to bring your pole and license. Riverside Park by the dam will be the location used. Any questions regarding any events may be answered by calling 255-3325.

### Frisbee Golf League

In conjunction with the St. Cloud Frisbee Golf League Campus Recreation is proud to be a part of the league. The League will start on March 20 and go through May 13. The League will play at Riverside Park on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. For those of you unfamiliar with Frisbee golf, you use a frisbee that is a little heavier than normal and try to simply throw it into a large metal device that is big enough for the frisbee to go in to. This is also known as the hole. Riverside Park is one of the top courses in the state of Minnesota and has held a number of state tournaments. The layout is around the river in a wooded area and provides a great nature setting. The entry fee consists of fifteen dollars and you receive a free disc and a mini disc for your own personal use. Frisbee Golf is easy fun for everybody.

## New Season Brings New Events

Fitness Coordinator Chris Haukos is pleased to announce that this year's spring incentive program will officially kick off on March 16. Haukos, who has brought the fitness program to a new level at SCSU has created a great program with many different prizes.

This spring's grand prize will be a brand new Raleigh Mountain Bike. Through out the course of the year the number of participants has increased and the program continues to grow.

The spring program will have a little different flavor compared to the last two quarters. Haukos has designed the program so it will allow two individuals to earn points together for exercise. However, if you prefer to participate in the program by yourself, that is fine to.

The program is run by using

the honor system. You pick up an activity sheet at the Campus Rec office and at the end of the week you record your points earned. Participants earn their points by receiving one point for every fifteen minutes of an activity. Such activities include; walking, running, aerobics, swimming, weight lifting, cycling, rowing, and

all those that were involved in the winter incentive program, also known as the cartoon-a-thon. The Green Lantern, Hefty Smurf, Yosemite Sam, Sonic the Hedgehog, Betty, Tigger, Wilma, She Ra, Popeye, Roo, and Rafiki all did a great job during the winter. These people who were portrayed by their cartoon names

still have prizes that they have yet to claim. They may be picked up at the Campus Rec Office.

If you want to look your best for the warm weather, if it ever gets here, the Spring Incentive Program is the way to go. Any questions regarding the program can be answered by contacting the Campus Rec. web site, or by contacting Chris at the Campus Rec office at 255-3325. We hope you take advantage of this wonderful program, because it makes exercising a little easier.

## SPRING INCENTIVE PROGRAM STARTING SOON

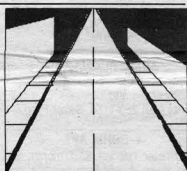
racquetball. You may also receive a point for a half an hour of activities such as team sports and low intensity activities.

Everyone that participates will be eligible to win the grand prize, plus the opportunity to win weekly prizes.

Although the recent temperatures have made spring seem farther away is, this program provides an excellent way to keep on track. Haukos would like

'98

## Intramural Champions



LOOKING  
AHEAD at  
CAMPUS REC

### Co-Rec Wiffleball

Entries Due: Wed, March 18  
Play Begins: Mon, March 23

### Spring Disc Golf League

Entries Due: Wed, March 18  
Play Begins: Fri, March 20

### Racquetball Doubles

Tourney  
Entries Due: Mon, March 23  
Play Begins: Wed, March 25

### Softball League

Entries Due: Wed, April 1  
Play Begins: Mon, April 6

### Softball Tournament

Entries Due: Sat, April 22  
Play Begins: Sat, April 25

### Carp Classic

Entries Due: Time of Event  
Play Begins: Sunday, May 3

### Tennis Singles

Tournament  
Entries Due: Mon, May 4  
Play Begins: Wed, May 6

### Preseason Hockey:

Team: PX Liquor

### Preseason Basketball:

Women's: Fatts

Men's: Shockers

### Three Point Shootout:

Women's: Kari Brotsma

Men's: Joe Knudtson

### Preseason Bot Hockey:

Team: Dawgs

### 5'10" Basketball:

Team: Scooch

### League Basketball:

Women's A: Kid Hoopsters

Men's A: Stone Cold

Women's B: Anonogwas

Men's B: Matt Fish

### Indoor Soccer:

Women's: Chunky Bunnies

Mens: Kami Kaze

Co-Rec: Tomo Dachi

### Boot Hockey League

Women's: Team Hooters

Mens A: PX Liquor

Mens B: New Muppets

### 4 x 4 Co-Rec Volleyball:

A League: Off Frequently

B League: Stewarts Studs

### Badminton:

Women's: Tan Sau Hunn

Mens: Bradley Bichlr

## The End of an Era

As the school year winds down so do the events at Campus Recreation. This will be the last fine advertisement that comes to you from yours truly. I would like to take this time to thank all my die-hard readers, for without your support I would have never been able to put together these creative ads. Many times through out the course of the year I have sweat bullets trying to make the *Chronicle's* deadline, but I always found a way to get it done because of you, the die-hard readers. As my time here at SCSU comes to an end I start to tear up because of all the memories I have made. Even though I only managed to win one t-shirt in my five year career, it was probably the proudest moment of my life. I would like to thank all my co-workers and a special thanks to Brad Pickle who allowed me the opportunity to create these paid advertisements. On a special note I would like to thank Jack Olson for all of his fine quotes he has given me (Go Dawgs). For those of you that are still looking for that first shirt, talk to Jim Steel. He and his PX Liquor teammates will show you how to win!



Office of Sport Facilities-  
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