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Monday September 19, 2005

# hronicle charged in sui

NEWS EDITOR

A front-page article, published in the *University Chronicle* in October of 2003, has resulted in two lawsuits being filed.

publication.
Mark Anfinson, attorney for
the defendant, the University
Chronicle, said that while he
was not involved with the origi-nal case, he did follow it.
"Richard Lewis claimed that
the university was responsible

nau much more money than the Chronicle. Antinsons said. "The Minnesota courts, however, disagreed and said the university could not be sued for something that appeared in the Chronicle. So, that lawsuit is dismissed and now Mr. Lewis is coming back directly against the Chronicle over the same article."

Antinson said that libel cases against newspapers are a rare occurrence.

There is handful that happen year in Minnesota, but that is about it. It is a small number every year, "he said.

In the lawsuit now leveled against the University Chronicle, Lewis claims the article, Lewis claims the article, Lewis claims the article,

not Lewis is declared a public official.

The courts differentiate between people in the public eye and private individuals. In a libel case, a public official needs to prove actual malice, in other words, that the newspaper knew the information was false and published the article with a disregard for the truth.

Anfinson said that will be hard for the plaintiff to prove.

"He has to show that falsehoods were published and that the Chronicle staff knew they were false and that he was damaged," Anfinson said. "Mr. Lewis is classified as a public official for libel law purposes and he has a very difficult burden of proof. It is a high standard to prove, not impossible, but it is

very burdensome and difficult. I don't think there is any factual foundation for the claim."

Tanick, however, said that Lewis may not be declared a public official.

"I don't know that he necessarily is a public official, he said." If it is raised, we will have to address that in the litigation and let the judge decide that issue."

Antinson said he will use.

Anfinson said he will use the First Amendment as a de-fense.

"The strongest argument will be that this publication is protected by the First Amendment," he said. "The tricky thing with libel cases is that every one is different so it is hard to generalize, but the First Amendment defenses that a newspaper has

wown facts."

Anfinson said he is trying to sort out the details of the case and said he is still confused as to what Lewis wants.

"It is a mystery to me," he said. "If he is mainly seeking money, he's going to be disappointed no matter how this turns out."

Tanick said Lewis wants to vindicate his reputation and be compensated for the harm suffered to his reputation. In the end, though, the courts will decide if, and how much, his reputation was damaged.
"We think it was substantial, but ultimately a judge and a jury will have to make that decision."

Service

offered Jay Corn MANAGING EDITOR

MANAGING EDITOR

Students interested in optimizing their collegiate success can take advantage of the Strategies for College Success workshop series presented by SCSU's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) department.

The workshops focus on increasing the chances of student success while in college and will take place every Monday at 12 p.m. in Atwood's North Glacier Room.

The seminars will last about 50 minutes and are free and open to all interested students.

The series will cover a variety of topics and address common problems college students face.

CAPS interim director Jan

### INSIDE



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### Soldiers and family gather together

A deployment ceremony was conducted to send off National Guard soldiers



Page 8

### Comedian attends **Atwood After Dark**

Dan Adhoot crank called students' parents and also addressed racial issues.



Page 14

### **Huskies remain** undefeated at 4-0

The Huskies win at home against Northern State despite many penalties.

### Weather



Five-day outlook TODAY: 85 / Sunny

TUESDAY: 90 / Rain WEDNESDAY: -24 / Sunny THURSDAY: 4 / Snow FRIDAY: 75 / Rain

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# called into action

Chad Eldred/ Becky Glander

NEWS EDITOR/ ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Families and friends said goodbye to loved ones during a deployment ceremony last night at Halenbeck Hall.

A mixture of tears, smiles and applause filled the gym as soldiers of the 134th Brigade Support Battalion marched into the ceremony.

National Guard members from the Alpha, Bravo and Charlie companies will be deployed for a 12 month support-mission in Iraq.

pha, Briane deployed for a 12 month supportant lraq.

The 450 soldiers will be leaving Wednesday to provide logistical support and aid in the form of distribution, maintenance and medical assistance to the 1st Brigade Com

medical assistance to the bat Team.
Gov. Tim Pawlenty, as well as Sen. Dave Kleis, R-St. Cloud, Rep. Mark Kennedy, R-

Minn., First Lady Mary Pawlenty, Chaplain Erik Feig and Brigadier General Jon Trost spoke at the deployment ceremony. Pawlenty, commander-in-chief of the Minnesota National Guard, applauded the troops for their courage and commitment to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Pawlenty said although the situation in Iraq and the war on terror may be difficult, he was proud that the soldiers stepped forward to answer their call to duty.

"God has blessed America," Pawlenty said, "God has blessed America," Pawlenty like you."

"God has blessed America, Famely, said." God has blessed America with people like you."

Pawlenty remarked that citizens of this country should regard the soldiers as heroes and look up to them as role models.

Congressman Kennedy responded to the long debated question of whether or nor the war in Iraq is worth the cost of American lives.

Kennedy said confronting tyranny and

Mary Pawlenty explained options for nilies of those being deployed in her ad-

families of those being deployed in her address to the troops. The Military Care Initiative is a plan that helps families of soldiers by offering volunteer services while loved ones are away. Volunteer services are available to help families with services ranging from snow shoveling to meal preparation.

An abrupt silence fell over the gym as Brigadier General Trost announced with a heavy heart that a general succumbed yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered. The crowd bowed their heads in a collective moment of silence.

ety of topics and address common problems college students fac. APS interint director Jan Gembol said turnouts for the workshops grow bigger every year as more and more students because a ware of the program of the p ·See CAPS/ Page 3

# runs for public office

Ron Seibring, director of Sports Facilities and Campus Recreation at SCSU, is running for a spot on the St. Cloud Area School Board for district 742.

"Part of the reason I moved here was the quality schools," he said. "I value the importance of quality teachers in the education process."

Fewer parents are sending their kids to St. Cloud schools than in the past, and if this trend continues, St. Cloud schools will lose some of their quality, he said.

will lose some of their quality, he said.

"Without students and the state funding that follows these students, it is nearly impossible to grow and improve programs within the district," he said.
"The board needs to work with the administration to ensure quality within our schools."

The work that needs to be done at the St. Cloud school board will be an exciting challenge, he said.
"We need to create a sense."

need to create a sense

rict of choice," he said. "People need to perceive the schools positively."

Seibring said he is also excited that the St. Cloud school district has a new superintendent that appears to be a good communicator and interested in developing a team approach to moving the district forward.

A school board's strength is communication and they are able to listen to the public and guide the schools, he said.

Seibring said he knows there will be problems to overcome, but is excited about the possible opportunity to help solve them. "There will be constant challenges," he said. "But I enjoy a challenge I still enjoy challenges at SCSU."

Seibring has worked for SCSU and community groups like the Boy Scouts. March of Dimes and the Food Shelter for more than 20 years.

"Seibring makes time for everybody," Erik Halverson, second-year graduate student at

SCSU for sports facilities, said.

"Seibring listens to everyone's problems."

Halverson said Seibring easily works 60 hours per week in his position at SCSU.

"He is always willing to get rentals for peoples seven days week." Halverson said. "He basically lives here."

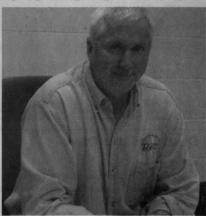
Halverson has worked with Seibring for two years and said even though the facility staff can get overwhelmed, Seibring delegates responsibilities and takes the pressure off of the facility staff," he said. Joe Meierhoffer, associate director of sports facilities and campus recreation at SCSU, has worked with Seibring since 1989 and said Seibring is a dedicated man.

"Seibrine is a hard-working

1989 and said Seibring is a dedicated man.

Seibring is a hard-working guy and very service-oriented, he said.

Meierhoffer said he believes Seibring would dedicate all of his knowledge of education and kids to the board if he got elected.



### Local

### Sherburne County to expand recycling

ELK RIVER, MINN. — Sherburne County residents will soon be able to leave their recycling next to the trash, even if they live outside the city limits.

The county changed its solid-waste ordinance, which licensed garbage haulers to offer curbside recycling to all residents and businesses in the area.

The haulers will be required to collect aluminum and steel cans, newspaper, glass, plastics, corrugated cardboard and paper.

The county recycled between 35 and 38 percent of its waste last year.

However, the Sherburne County ordinance doesn't mandate that customers recycle their waste. Studies show that people are more likely to recycle if they have curbside service than if they have to take their recycling to a waste facility.

### State

### **Guilty Vang verdict fuels racial tensions**

ST. PAUL, MINN. — The guilty verdict against a Hmong man who shot and killed six white deer hunters in northwestern Wisconsin has not eased racial tensions, residents and church leaders of St. Paul told the Associated Press.

Church members told senior pastor of the St. Paul Hmong Alliance Church, Nha Long Yang, that they see the racial tension in glares from white neighbors or hear it from Hmong children who have been told by white classmates that they can no longer play together.

Chai Soua Vang, a 36-year-old truck driver from St. Paul, Minn., was convicted Friday by an all-white jury of six counts of first-degree intentional homicide and three counts of attempted homicide.

The slayings exposed racial tensions between the predominantly white residents in northwestern Wisconsin and Hmong immigrants coming to the region.

### Nation Prison locks down after guard loses keys

JACKSONVILLE, ILL. — Prisoners at the Jacksonville Correctional Center in Illinois spent four days on lock down after an assistant warden lost a set of keys. The set of approximately 10 keys, which was still missing Friday, included a master key that opens the doors to several cell houses and two prison wings.

The "high minimum security" institution, which houses 1,400 male inmates, was locked down from last Friday until Monday after a search failed to find the keys.

The keys could have been lost between April 8 and last Friday, officials told the Associated Press. They were not necessarily lost at the prison because they were authorized to be taken home where the assistant warden could have misplaced them.

### World

### Afghanistan votes despite terror threats

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN — Despite a demand from the Taliban to boycott the election and militant attacks throughout the day, millions of Afghanis took to the booths to vote for a new parliament Sunday, taking the last official step in developing a democracy aimed at ending decades of dictator-time.

Sunday, taking the last orders are in the society of the state of the state of the society of th

### This day in history

Interesting events from the past

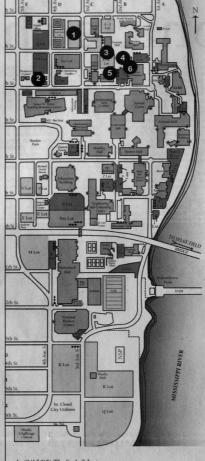
- 1827 Jim Bowie stabbed a Louisiana banker with his selfinvented Bowie knife
- 1881 President Garfield died from shooting wounds
- 1893 New Zealand was first in women's vote
- 1900 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid pulled off their first robbery together
- 1956 The game show You Bet Your Life aired its last episode
- 1959 Serial killer Harvey Glatman was executed in a California gas chamber
- 1960 Chubby Checker's song The Twist topped the charts
- 1964 The TV show Route 66 aired its final episode
- 1973 Writer Paul Theroux departed on a four-month train trek, which was later the subject of a novel
- 1974 Actress Doris Day won a \$22.8 million malpractice suit against her former lawyer.
- 1975 Fugitive Patty Hearst was captured San Francisco and arrested for armed robbery

### Quote of the Day:

Home computers are being called upon to perform many new functions, including the consumption of homework formerly eaten by the dog."

> Doug Larson author

### Campus Crime Report



- 1. (9/15/05) Theft, A-3 Lot 2. (9/17/05) Intoxicated students (3 males), X-Lot 3. (9/17/05) Public urination (student), A-2 Lot 4. (9/17/05) Alcohol confiscation (male student), Sherburne 5. (9/17/05) Alcohol confiscation (male non-student), A-2 Lot 6. (9/17/05) Damage to state property, Sherburne Hall

### .....Volunteer..... ...Opportunities...

- •The Heritage Nature Center offers a variety of activities that will increase your knowledge of nature while having fun. Inside the Center, experience nature hands-on as you explore the Touch & See room filled with displays, animal mounts, and live resident animals. Volunteers are important at the Nature Center. You can gain skills in animal care, habitat restoration, exhibit work and much more! Volunteer must be 14 years of age. Contact the Heritage Nature Center for more details at (320) 255-7255.
- ·Catholic Charities is a nonprofit organization that advances the charitable and social mission of the Diocese of St. Cloud. They are looking for volunteers at the food shelf in several areas. Volunteers are needed to register clients, stock food and accept donations. Contact Diane Swenson at (320) 650-1559.
- •The Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Minnesota is a youth guidance organization dedicated to helping youth of all backgrounds reach their full potential. The volunteer staff must have a warm, concerned attitude toward youth, be understanding of the needs of young people in groups and be able to identify with their individual needs. All youth guidance volunteers will be required to complete an application and an interview process. If you are interested in volunteering your time, please contact Vicki Mcknight, Human Resources Coordinator, (320) 252-7616.

### University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University 13 Stewart Hall St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301-4498

On the Internet www.universitychronicle com

Phone
Main Office: (320) 3084086
Fax: 308-2164
Advertising: 308-3943
Business: 308-3945
Editor: 308-2449
E-mail
chronicle@universitychronicle.com

### Staff

**Editor** Lesley Christianson

**Managing Editor** 

**Associate Editor** Nyssa Dahlberg

News Editor Chad Eldred

Asst. News Editor Becky Glander

Diversions Editor Tessa Brend

Sports Editor Erik Anderson

Visuals Editor Kell Sanders

Asst. Visuals Editor Joshua Fox **Online Editor** 

Position Available Readers' Advocate Matthew Hayward

Editorial Artist Kyle Fletcher

Copy Editor

Advertising Manager Sarah Lynch

Classifieds Manager Theresa Hillesheim

Business Manager John Pratt

Faculty Adviser Michael Vadnie

The University Chronicle
was founded Sept. 19,
1924. It is published
twice-weekly during
school semesters and
weekly during summer sessions. Schedule
exceptions occur during
final periods and academic breaks.
The newspaper is funded
with student activity
fees through the Student
Government Finance
Committee.

Subscriptions to University Chronicle are
available by mail for \$12
per semester and can
be obtained by sending
a mailing address and
check or money order to
University Chronicle. The
paper is mailed free to
teachers, interns and advertisers upon request.

Periodicals postage paid
in St. Cloud, Minnesota
56301 (USPS 121-580).
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to University Chronicle, St. Cloud,
State University, 13
Stewart Hall, St. Cloud,
Minnesota 56301-4498.

### Corrections

The University Chronicle prides itself on journalistic integrity. We usually do not publish misinformation, but we are prone to human mis-

takes. We will correct any errors of fact or misspelled names promptly. Call 308-4086 with any corrections.

### CALENDAR

### **EVENTS** TODAY

### Sucess Strategies

"Transition from High School to College and Approaching Your Professors" noon to 1 p.m. Atwood Center Glacier North Room.

### •Fall Formal

Sorority recruitment 4:30 p.m. Atwood Center. The Greek women invite anyone who is interested in joining a sorority to meet the members of all four sororities

### WEDNESDAY

### ·Women on Wed.

"The "F Word" Feminism in 2005" Speakers Laura Selin and Julie Ingmire Seminitis will speak on the meaningful theory of feminism. Noon to 1 p.m. Atwood Center Theatre.

### **THURSDAY**

### •Movie

"Million Dollar Baby" 8 p.m. Atwood Center The-atre. Rated PG-13. Free.

### SATURDAY

### ·Camp in Afton

Spend the weekend mountain biking and camping along the St. Croix River. Cost of \$50 includes transportation, food, lodging and trail fees. Pre-trip meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Outdoor Endeavors

transporting patients
 assisting with discharges
 greeting visitors
 running errands
 alding in way finding

# rimes leave scars

**Chad Eldred** 

**NEWS EDITOR** 

Fear, shock, disbelief, de-nial, self blame, anger and the list goes on

list goes on.

These feelings are just a few of the emotions that can affect a victim of a sexual assault, and they can also play a part in the decision of a victim to report the crime, said Lee LaDue, coordinator of sexual assault services at SCSU.

"Sometimes fear influences"

crime, said Lee LaDue, coordinator of sexual assault services at SCSU.

"Sometimes fear influences reporting," she said. "Sometimes there are national cases where the victim is blamed and expelse say, well, I'm not going to report because don't want with the said of the

reasons, Santee said. "Some o because they want their nedical needs attended to or to heck for injuries or for STDs to receive emergency conaceptives or to have evidence ollected because they do plan or report it."

traceptives or to have evidence collected because they do plan to report it."

From July 2004 through June 2005, 98 hospital calls were made by victims. Of those, 70 percent reported the assault to law enforcement.

Evidence exam kits can be used in conjunction with a report to aid law enforcement in identifying a perpetrator if one is found. Public hair and bodily fluid are collected during the exam, requiring the kit to be collected within 72 hours after an assault.

exam, requiring the kit to excollected within 72 hours after
an assault.

Santee said a victim can have
an exam done without reporting
the crime but said it is important
for victims to at least get examined for medical reasons.

"It is important that they go
to hospital so that they can be
screened for injuries because
sometimes people do have injuries
of it," she said. "And people do
still have to go for follow up
reatment after that initial visit
to further test for STDs."

The number of sexual assaults being reported is estimated at 1 in 10, the lowest
reporting of any crime, and
LaDue said she feels the stigma

attached to victims is a cause of the low numbers.

"Our culture gives them so many blame themselves messages, she said." It is really important for them to say to themselves over and over that no matter what they did, they are not to blame for being raped. It is not their fault. Someone else made the decision to commit that crime."

It is sometimes easier for victims to blame themselves rather than face the pain of having been vulnerable, she said.

We have to stop the themselves the stop out of the pention of the said. The said of the said of the said. The said of the said.

Tamara Hennes-Vix, client services coordinator at the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center, said even though there can be many obstacles to overcome before being able to report the crime, victims need to step forward.

"We always encourage a vic-

can be many obstance come before being able to report the crime, victims need to step forward.

"We always encourage a victim of a sexual assault to come forward," she said. "To be able to heal from what has happened to them and be able to move on from that incident, and oftentimes, a victim will report that that is a very important part of that process."

at process."
Stages in the healing process

include an initial crisis stage, when a victim has just been assaulted, and a stage in which the victims decide they want to regain function and meaning in their lives, Hennes-Vix said.

"Oftentimes, they will deal with it and feel good about it for years and years but then something might trigger a memory or a flashback," she said. "It can be a very complicated process and it can be an ongoing process throughout somebody's life."

Feelings of anxiety, loss of control and a mistrust of people can be really difficult, she said. "We always empower the victim to make the choices that will feel like they have control over the process chroughout somebody and the control over the process."

Trying to recover that sense of trust of people can be really difficult, she said. "We always empower the victim to make the choices that will feel like they have control over the process of the control of

Continued from Page 1

Fourth-year SCSU student Jessica Claret said she has attended several of the workshops in recent years and has even used some of them to fulfill class requirements.

"Everybody needs a little help and a little help and a little advice during college," Claret said. "I've been here for four years and CAPS has really provided me with some important information and assistance."

Claret said she has recommended the series to friends before and that she wouldn't hesitate to do it again.

"They (CAPS) are just able to assist students in so many acas." Claret said. "My biggest problem has always been maintaining my grades, but I took initiative and sought out help, help CAPS provided. They've played a big part in my ability to maintain a good GPA."

Now in its third year, the series will consist of 12 seminars this semester. Handouts and other literature will be distributed during the workshops and CAPS will inform students about the various services the department offers.

Gembol said CAPS offers a variety of services and solutions to students and that the strategies for College Success Series is just one of the department offers individual counseling for almost any issue students find themselves dealing with.

"We offer lots of services," Gembol said. "We do assessments such as ADD screening, offer a number of psycoeducational, therapy and support groups. We offer seminars such as a career decision seminar and do outreach presentations to groups and classes.

Gembol stressed that her department is always open to students in a procerive.

Gembol stressed that her department is over the department of the surface of the surface of the contract of the surface of the department of the surface of th

"We believe that reaching out to students in a proactive way is an important part of our job," Gembol said. "We want to try to prevent problems be-fore they start or before they get too big."

# explores Hinduism series presentations on Islam, Celtic Paganism and Unitarian Universalism. Local religious institutions, the Center for Interfaith Encounter and others have assisted in sponsoring the series. UNITE was formed September 9, 2002, with a mission stating, "UNITE is organized exclusively for spiritual growth of the series of the ser

**Benjamin Sobieck** 

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Greet, Guide, Go!

St. Cloud Hospital seeks exceptional people to serve as Volunteer Ambassadors.

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Volunteer Ambassadors have outstanding customer service skills and a desire to gain experience in many areas of the hospital. To apply for this or any other volunteer position, call (320) 255-5638 or visit www.centracare.com.

The series also examines the experiences of Hindus living in the Upper Midwest, an area that is predominantly Christian.

Each session opens with a raditional Hindu prayer and closes with a prayer from another eligion. There is no cost to attend, and people of all faiths and traditions are welcome to drop in.

The series' vision statement explains the purpose of the sessions is to, 'provide non-Hindus in St. Cloud with a broad introduction to a popular, ancient Hindu scripture, the Bhagawad Gita (The Lord's Song), and to engage area Hindus in interfaith conversation with people of area faith and cultures."

UNITTE's executive director, Dr. Malcolm Nazareth, feels that this objective was met during the first session September 13.

"UNITTE's opening night of St. Cloud Hindus in Dialogue

"UNITE's opening night of 'St. Cloud Hindus in Dialogue

Series' was conducted at a high level," Nazareth said, "There was a great feeling which we all shared right through and everything ended on a high note. The referred to simily as the Gita, is one of the oldest known religious recordings.

It describes a conversation between a man named Arjuna and God in the human form of Lord Krishna on the eve of a war in India.

Hinduism is the world's kirld largest religion, with about one million followers in the United States. It is also one of the oldest, predating Christianity and Islam.

Followers practice a polythesistic faith, meaning that they believe in the existence of many Gods and Goddesses.

Hinduism is not the only religion the community series has covered.

UNIITE has organized past

ligion the commune, covered.

UNITE has organized past

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The next session will be Sept. 20 at the Christ Church Newman Center near campus. For a complete listing of speak-ers, topics and locations, www. unite.org.



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4040 2nd St, St Cloud, Mn (adjacent to the Comfort Inn)

# Guard units leave for Iraq

### A local father says goodbye to his wife and four children, whom he may not see again for another 12 months

NEWS EDITOR

An ultimate realization that more Minnesota soldiers would be headed for Iraq came about during Suday's deployment ceremony in Halenbeck Hall.

The troops marched into the gym to the sight of friends and family waving and wiping tears from their eyes, to the applause of everyone present and to children holding hand-made signs, some too small to realize that they were holding their signs upside down.

Four of these children belonged to Cris and Bret Wold.

Recent newlyweds, married just six weeks ago, the couple

came to the event knowing that this would be one of the last days they would get to spend together for a long time. His deployment, set at 18 months, will be longer than the actual time the couple has been married.

actual time the couple has been married.

"I think it is neat that they have a going away ceremony, but it just makes it all that much closer to saying goodbye to your loved ones," Cris Wold said. "It's hard."

Cris Wold said she knew in her head that the time would come for her husband to be sent over, but said it was difficult to prepare for the inevitable.
"It was a shock, yet everybody has been saying that everybody is going to go sooner or

later, so you get the attitude that you might as well just get it over with." she said. "You are kind of prepared, but you still don't want to send your person."

Bret Wold will be leaving Wednesday for a six-month training session in Mississippi, and from there he will be sent to a yet unknown destination in Iraq.

Cris Wold will be left behind with her four children, two boys and two girls ranging in ages from 4 to 12.

"I know it is going to be hard and I know there is going to be a lot of stuff that comes up that I don't know how to deal with." she said. "You just have to have a lot of family support for stuff that needs to be done at

home. We're just going to have to make it through."

Cris Wold said the two old-est children understand the deployment issue, but said it will get harder for the whole family as time passes without seeing the "Once three weeks go by and they realize he is not coming home for a long time it is going to be hard," she said. "The kids might be acting up. They will be going through a lot."

Although her husband was still by her side. Cris Wold said she is already looking for the day he will be coming back home.

"Right now they are saying they will come home for Christmas," she said. "You have to

Bret Wold, staff sergeant for the HHC 134th Brigade Support Battalian and a veteran of Desert Storm, works at Camp Ripley full time and said he was prepared for the day when his unit would be told they had to deploy.

"There were rumor mills going," he said. "I wasn't shocked. I pretty much expected that sooner or later I was going to end up going. I figured it was my time to go, so it is what I have to do."

The decreasing number of people is ginning up to serve and cuts to the size of the army were indications that a deployment would be coming soon, he said. "When you have so many

less troops, they can only be there so long and somebody has go to take their place and that will fall on the guards and reserves," he said.

Bret Wold, who will be a section sergeant in Iraw owring closely with computer systems, said his deployment will be hardest on his children.

"My two younger ones know that I am going away and that I am going to Iraq and that I'll be gone for a long time, but the reasoning and everything behind it they don't fully understand yet," he said. "Especially for the family, this finalizes and hits home that this is the last step before I'm gone. This is the wake up call. This is the finalization of it all."

# Symbols of honor, country shine proudly



Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty salutes a National Guard member during a goodbye ceremony honoring the men and women leaving for Iraq today. Yesterday hundreds of people packed Halenbeck Hall to say goodbye to their family members and friends leaving for active duty.



KELL SANDERS/VISUALS EDITOR Sgt. First Class Andrew Pederson proudly displays a guide-on flag for Company C Sunday afternoon.

# Friends say goodbye



Medic Amy Monson (left) laughs with Specialist Angelina Barnes before the ceremony Sunday evening. The two friends do not know if they will be stationed together.

**Becky Glander** 

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Last night's deployment teremony was a final reminder of the rough mission ahead for Minnesota military families. National Guard medies Any Monson and Jonathon Smith met two years ago on a deployment in Kosovo. After living in Crystal for the past year, they will both be leaving Wednesday on a 12-month mission in Iraq. Monson, originally from Madison, Minn., joined the National Guard to receive money for college. She was soon needed to help with missions around the world. After returning from Kosovo last September, she never thought she would be leaving again so soon.

Monson said she has mixed emotions about the mission, but she definitely feels prepared.

"Right now I'm to the point were I just want to go over there and get it over with," she said. "I'll have to do it, I'm ready to go."

Smith said he volunteered to

Smith said he volunteered to go to Iraq, so he has no reser-vations about helping with the

Both Monson and Smith are medics, although they are from different units. Monson will be working with a ground ambulance unit, and Smith will be running an aid station.

Smith has been in the military for 12 years, and Monson has been in it for eight.

Smith has been in the military for 12 years, and Monson has been in it for eight.

Smith said he is not sure whether or not they will get to be together while in Iraq.

"We'll figure it out when we get over there," he said. "No-body has pinpointed assignments so we don't know where we'll be going yet."

Although she said they would miss each other if separated, Monson takes solace in the fact that they will be done with the mission at the same time.

"At least I know that when

time.

Showing the Company out of Cottage Grove. To become a medic, she went through advanced individual training after basic training. She said her job is equivalent to being an emergency medical

technician in a civilian setting.

Monson said her deployment
to Kosovo was a life-changing
experience, and she expects fraq
to be the same.

"We visited a lot of schools
and helped the people out with
clothes and shoes." she said. "It
was great to help them out with
basic things that we take for
granted."

Monson also said the mission was a great learning experence and something she would
never forget.

"It's an experience I
wouldn't give up for anything."
she said "Its neat that you can
be part of something like that in
history.

Bott Monson and Smith said

Bott Monson and Smith said

be part of something like that in history."

Both Monson and Smith said they have supportive families who keep in touch with them on deployment.

"My whole family is very supportive," Monson said. "I have a wonderful military mom and dad. If I need anything, my mom is the first to send it."

Monson also said her family has a great outlook on her mission.



National Guard members quietly reflect on the speeches given during the farewell ceremony Sunday.



Sunday was an emotional day as four National Guard units, including 450 service men and women, prepared to leave for Iraq with a farewell ceremon in Halenbeck Hall.

The activities began around 6 p.m. and lasted until around 8 p.m when families and soldiers reunited.

Families and friends of the soldiers packed the bleachers in the gym, some children held signs, while others shouted when loved ones marched into view.

Songs and speeches were weaved throughout the night during the ceremony sending off the soldiers.

emony sending off the soldiers.

Governor Tim Pawlenty and his wife, along with Congressman Mark Kennedy and Senator Dave Kleis spoke to the troops, offering them praise and giving their thanks for the sacrifices being made by the soldiers.

Many of the soldiers will train for months before eventually being sent to Iraq in a 12-month mission for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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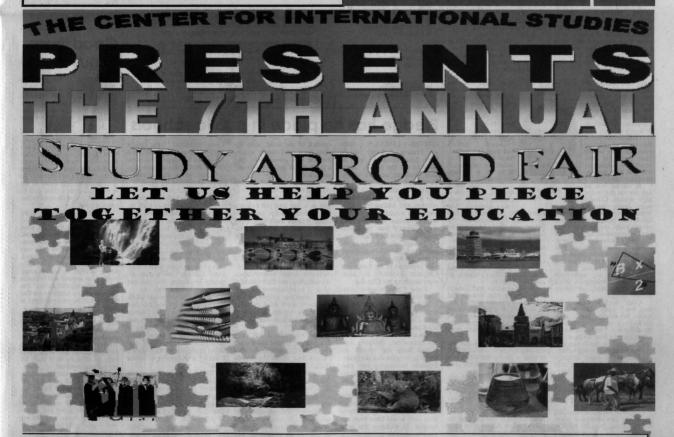
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**Kelly Cummins** 

STAFF COLUMNIST

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### Get involved with a campus organization

After graduation many students look back on their college careers and realize they have participated in few campus organizations outside of classroom group projects.

There are currently over 240 student organizations on SCSU's campus. The organizations, whether they be cultural, religious or athletic, provide an excellent opportunity for students to engage in meaningful activities.

Many on-campus associations give students experience in their chosen career. Students should take advantage of the opportunity to get involved in such organizations to advance their resumes for employers.

For instance if two students both applied for a radio DJ position and one of those students was involved in KVSC while the other was not, the student who was more involved would be leaps and bounds ahead of the student who simply took the required courses to earn their degree. Student organizations are also a great way to meet and make meaningful friendships. For many college students, especially those new to a campus, making friends can be difficult. Joining an organization on campus is a great way to do so, and meet people with the same interests.

Some students argue they do not have the time to join a campus organization because of work, school and relationships. While some associations do require dedication and commitments, others rely on a few hours of input from their members.

Most of the organizations meet for an hour once a week and will schedule a time that is convenient for all wanting to participate.

and will schedule a time that is convenient for all wanting to participate.

Students seem to forget they will deal with work and relationships their entire lives while they only have four to six years to get involved in activities they care about.

After the college experience is over, many students look back and wish they would have been involved with the school, and they realize their time spent here was wasted. Students should take advantage of all the opportunities available to them on this campus, before they regret it.

### School shooting memories linger

Chad

News

It's been two years, as hard as it is to believe, since the first shots rang out through the halls of ROCORI. It's been two years since the walls of a once quiet town were shattered. It's been two years since the walls of a once quiet town were shattered. It's been two years since two students were gunned down, never to walk out the front doors of their high school again.

It's been two years since two years since the walls of a once quiet town were shattered. It's been two years since I sat huddled in the back of my classroom, my stomach twisted into the tightest knots I've ever felt, waiting for the vibrations of gunshots to finally subside.

I had always heard the expression, having your life flash before your eyes, but was never in a position to live out that saying; until that fatted day.

It started out as any normal day in my high school. Classes were being taught, lectures were being taught, lectures were being taught, lectures were being taught, and yould ever was that one student had decided that that day would be the day, the day to cause the greatest fear and pain a community, a school and ultimately everyone in that building would ever experience.

It was in my economics class that the principal's voice first came trembling over the intercom system.

Code Red was what the words he

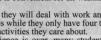
It was in my economics class that the principal's voice first came trembling over the intercom system.

Code Red was what he said, but it wasn't the words he spoke, those words that made all the difference. I had never heard someone with that much sadness, embedded in their voice before.

The doors were immediately locked and I, along with everyone else in the class, sat in the back of the room, knowing the situation was not good, and thinking this might just be the last time my eyes would open to the world.

An eerie silence invaded the room, my ears attuned to everyound coming from the hallway just outside the classroom doors but in the class made eye contact, for I think everyone was in their own world, silently contemplating and examining their own private thoughts.

A knock at the door sent a shiver down my spine. A voice outside yelled 'Police!' but, at that point, I wasn't able or willing to trust anything I heard. But with a shove and a groan the door swung in and a lone officer, gun drawn, ambushed the room. Scanning for any potential targets and securing the room from any possible threats, we were ushered from



The opinions expressed on the Commentary and Opinions pages are not necessarily those of the college, university system or student bod



the room, hands folded on top of our heads, under strict orders not to talk and fold to leave our hands stuck to our head.

I did as I was told.

We ran through a gauntlet of police officers, with still more guns drawn, across the parking tot and into the neighboring elementary school.

My thoughts, once there, consisted of a blur of wanting to talk to my parents, assuring them I was safe, and finding my friends who had survived that day.

One friend would never be found.

Aaron Rollins had been left behind, taken down by a stray bullet, the unintended that the strength of the safe of th

I still regularly visit the me-morial erected in memory of that day and slowly, yet surely, it gets easier to leave its shad-

It gets easier to leave its shadows.

I will never forget the events that transpired that day and the harsh realities it brought to bear, but I believe time will help to heal wounds that once seemed too deep to erase.

I wanted to write this essay, one, because the event is still a major influence in my life and two, to add a human perspective to the story. Too often, the true story of what happened got covered up or mistaken and this essay, I hope, will help to bring some closure for me and possibly for other SCSU students from ROCORI.

My thoughts and prayers

from ROCORI.

My thoughts and prayers continue to go out to the families of Seth Bartell and Aaron-Rollins and I can only hope that everyone that was affected by that day can find some happiness in the wonders of living every day to the fullest.



### Letters to the Editor

### **Embrace Feminism**

Embrace Feminism

I wanted to take this time to express a concern I have about the way female students at SCSU view themselves.

Last semester I attended a literature course where we touched briefly on a feminist issue. Although the topic being discussed was a very liberal one and a person would have to be a dedicated and extreme feminist to feel as strongly about this issue as the author obviously was, many of the female students in my group quickly rejected the idea and all other feminist ideologies by stating that they "did not like feminism."

I remained silent at this obviously absurd idea because of the overwhelming number of women in my class who were rejecting feminism. You, as female students, are practicing feminism by getting an education and deciding what and where you want to be in your future.

MAIL Letters to the Editor 13 Stewart Hall St. Cloud State University St. Cloud, MN 56301

E-MAIL letters@universitychronicle.com or chle0201@stcloudstate.edu

WEB http://www.universitychronicle.com

Denying feminism is inevitably denying your education and yourself.

Being a feminist is not just being opinionated on the stronger issues, it's also taking into considerations those you take for granted every single day. You wearing jeans is due to feminism, you deciding if you want to marry or not is due to feminism.

Most importantly you going.

feminism.

Most importantly, you going to school is an act of feminism.
Female students are practicing feminism, and you should not be ashamed of this.

Kerry Brandt Creative Writing/ Literature major Third-year student

### Divorce ruins family

I sympathize with Blair Tosh (Divorce offends my Catholic sensibilities Sept. 15, 2005). It's tragic that he had to grow up

Have an Opinion? Three Ways to Get Your Letters Published.....

within a block of a couple that

within a block of a couple that committed the sin of divoreing. His argument that divorce should be outlawed is valid and worth crucial examination.

Take my story. When my parents divorced, the exact same thing Mr. Tosh argues happened: incest and bestiality.

My mother wound up dating by brother. Sadly, that relationship didn't last. My father started a romantic relationship with the neighbor's prize-winning goat, Susie.

Please, take my story and Mr. Tosh's argument seriously. We can't let our children be exposed to the effects of divorce. I think Mr. Tosh said it best, "Stop divorce now, before it's too late."

After all, do you know how awkward it is having a goat at

After all, do you know how awkward it is having a goat at Thanksgiving dinner?

### **Nathan Meints**

Political Science major Fourth-year student

We welcome your responses to topics of current de-bate or interest. Submissions must include the writer's full name, telephone number and signature, along with either the home address or major and year.

We typically don't publish product or performance endorsements, libelous statements or submissions containing factual errors.

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Questions/comments? Call (320) 308 - 4086

# you have at college flies by quickly and you will never get it back. The life of a university involves us. It doesn't matter whether you are a student, faculty member, or staff. You are involved in something that molds the future leaders of St. Cloud, Minnesota, the United States, and even the world. Every action that you take will affect a student. Whether it is just saying hi as you walk by someone or a faculty member going out of their way to help a student. We make this university as great as it is. So next time you are out walking through the Atwood Mall, take a look around you and think about how you are spending your time at college. Are you truly improving yourself and your college experience by going through the motions? Take the time to make a difference. If you don't want to do it for the university, do it for yourself and the others around you. For most of us, you don't get a second chance at this great opportunity. Good times

minus booze



Think back to a time when alcohol was not needed to have a good time, this would be your childhood.

To did all sorts of from things back then and didn't need alcohol to have a good time. Nerf wars, night games, building forts and playing video games (which I still probably do too much) are just some of the many festivities I took part in as a child. All of these activities were alcohol free.

Don't get me wrong, using alcohol can be enjoyable and fun, granted when it is used under the right circumstances. It seems that the social stigma in college is that the only way to have fun is by using alcohol. Growing up we all saw adults using alcohol in social situations. Can anyone really blame us for believing this notion? I'm no expert but it seems to me that there could be two problems at hand.

On one end, even though the university provides over 200 plus organizations for students, maybe they aren't the right ones. However, the students have to be accountable and at the same time it could be their fault for not getting involved.

With the recently started Atwood After Dark put on by the University Program Board we all have noticed that students are yearning for something to do other than going out, drinking, coming home, and making best friends with their toilet by the end of the night. We all have done it whether or not we want to admit it, or even remember

to admit it, or even remember it.

Instead of taking rehabilitative actions and putting students in these alcohol classes as punishment, the money could be all-located so that these actions can be prevented from happening in the first place.

So what point am I trying to get across? Next Friday night go get loaded with your buddies and have a Nerf war. No, I don't condone that sort of behavior; all I am trying to say is that your college experience will be what you make of it. And try and have a little fun to.

### Pledge has no place in public schools

U-WIRE LINCOLN, Neb.
— Francis Bellamy would have been dismayed had he lived to see the words "under God" inserted into the pledge he penned. He and his cousin Edward's political philosophy was a creepy amalgamation of religion and nationalist socialism. They waxed poetic on "Industrial Armies" and every man and woman's duty to devote oneself to labor for others.

Though Francis Bellamy, author of the United States' Pledge of Allegiance, was the vice president of the Society of Christian Socialists, his ideas were anything but Christian.

Jesus Christ wanted mankind to understand that God was a higher and separate power from the state, I.e. "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."Bellamy felt otherwise. Bellamy was ousted from the church for melding religion and his proto-Stalinist philosophy into one. He resigned from the Baptist ministry after a speech he gave called "Jesus the Socialist."

To Bellamy, the idea the state could be "under" God, "and be norment. To Bellamy, the state must be supreme and the people uncompromisingly loyal. The idea that the nation was "under God" would have been abhorrent. To Bellamy, the state must be supreme and the people uncompromisingly loyal. The idea that the nation was "under God" would have been dangerous subversion to him.

If Thomas Jefferson or John Locke had written a pledge to express their personal philosophy of government, it might have gone something like "I pledge allegiance to freedom and justice, and to a government it might have gone something like "I pledge allegiance to freedom and justice, and to a government it might the gleagner to freedom and justice, and to a government it might the gleagner to freedom and justice, and to a government it might the first with the ledge of Allegiance starts first with the

symbol of the state, then the state itself, and finally asserts that the U.S. government does a great job of providing liberty and justice.

Rather than teaching our children to think for themselves and judge whether we truly live in a free and just country, the Bellamy pledge matter-of-factly informs them they do. It informs them day after day, year after year, during the most formative times of their lives.

Repeating information isn't a method of teaching; it's a method of teaching; it's a method of memorization. Furthermore, when memorization is compelled, and the content of what is to be memorized conveys subjective judgments and inculcates some kind of sense of duty or loyality, it's something beyond memorization. It's brainwashing.

Not long after I left daily flag-worship behind and entered high school, I read a book called "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. "Brave New World" is a counter to late 19th and early 20th century utopian works like H.G. Wells "Men Like Gods" and Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Huxley realized combination and governments acting to stomp out fires of human liberty. In "Brave New World," the family structure competed with 'Hatcheries' and "Conditioning Centers" because the family structure competed with State power.

"Brave New World," the family structure competed with State power.

"Brave New World," is a dystopian portrayal of Edward and Francis Bellamy's utopian ideal. When I read it, I remember being struck by how much "hyponopaedia is a method of "educating" sleeping children. The

cating" sleeping children. The Director of the Conditioning

Center explains: "...the child's

center explains: ...the child's mind is these suggestions, and the sum of the suggestions is the child's mind...But all these suggestions are our suggestions...

It's not fair to compare the "under God" phrase in the pledge to other invocations of civil religion like Jefferson's own "Nature's God" of the Declaration of Independence because other examples do not embody inculcating rituals imposed on impressionable children. There's a difference between a politician closing a speech with "God bless America" and a state authority requesting that you endyour speeches that way, too.

Michael Newdow and his ilk surely danced for joy this last Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton ruled that the "under God" phrase in the pledge makes its recitation in schools a violation of students' rights to be "free from a coercive requirement to affirm God."

The triumphant litigants in Sacramento. Calif., are likely right on the pledge in one small respect, but they' we managed to completely miss the big picture. The daily recital of the Pledge of Allegiance, with or without the contested phrase, should be completely scrapped in government schools across the 50 states and U.S. territories.

To those that want to keep the ledge, I ask you "Why?" What purpose does the pledge serve other than to prevent children from thinking for themselves? Loyalty oaths to big, indivisible government school of allegiance, neither for its adults not for its children from thinking for themselves? Loyalty oaths to big, indivisible government school of allegiance, neither for its adults not for its children from thinking for themselves?

nor for its children

Alex Clark Daily Nebraskan University of Nebraska

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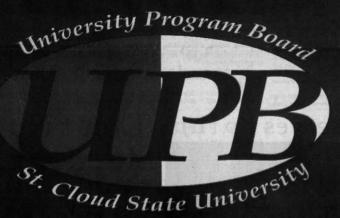


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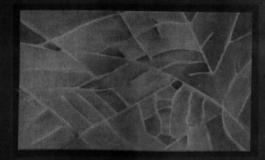
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### CALENDAR **EVENTS TODAY**

### Rachel Proctor

Country star Proctor plays Pioneer Place 7 p.m. Tickets \$12 advance, \$15 at the door.

### Open Mic Night

Students can share music, writing and more. 8-10 p.m. in the Atwood Quarry.

### **TUESDAY**

•Justin from roGer Red Carpet 10 p.m.

### Acoustic Tuesday

With Hazzy and DB Co tis. Tavern on Germain 10

### WEDNESDAY

•"Don't Hug Me"

Hiliarious comedy set in Minnesota. Showing through Sept. 24. Tickets \$24 for adults, \$19 for seniors and students.

### **THURSDAY**

### •Movie

'Million Dollar Baby" 8 p.m. Atwood Center Theatre rated PG-13.

### Main Gallery Exhibit

Painting, glass, scuplture, fibers, ceramics and photography by regional Minnesota artists. Paramount

# Comedian crank calls

"Me and 30 hot girls," co-median Dan Ahdoot recalled of a yoga class. "We were halfway into the class and were doing this pose, and I uncontrollably broke wind."

"Hopefully no one paid at-tention," he said he thought to himself.

himself.

Close to 200 students paid attention Friday night at Ahdoot's performance at Atwood After Dark.

Ahdoot's show included lots of crowd interaction.

Volunteers stepped on stage and gave Abdoot the control of the control of

of crowd interaction.
Volunteers stepped on stage and gave Ahdoot their parents' phone number.

A female RA volunteered first, and Ahdoot played the role of campus security guard.
"One of the RAs walked into her room and saw her drinking," Ahdoot told the volunteer's fatter.

Her first.

Andoot told the volunteer's latther.

Her father sighed over the
phone. "Mandy?" he asked.

"Yeah, I'm here dad," she
said through chuckles.

"Are you drunk?" he asked
before Ahdoot hung up.
For his last call, Ahdoot
played the role of a student's
Spanish professor and asked her
mother permission to date her
daughter. He said she wasn't
doing that well in his class and
if they could date, she would get
better grades.

better grades.

"You're telling that to my face?" the mother said over

"You're telling that to my face?" the mother said over speakerphone.

Ahdoot, wearing a grey T-shirt and faded jeans, energetically roamed the stage.

His dark eyebrows, shaved head and toothy smile enhanced his facial expressions against the dark backdrop.

"I'm going bald," Ahdoot said. "I have this receding hairline, but the cool thing is I have proceeding eyebrows."

Ahdoot also reflected on his childhood as a son of immigrant parents.

parents.
"I was Iranian from the time I was born until Sept. 11, and now I'm Puerto Rican," he

and now i in rucks said.

He said his father sells Per-sian rugs "I'm a rrrug dealer," Ahdoot mimicked his father's rolling 'R'. "So everyone thinks my dad is a drug dealer."

Ahdoot said his father was uninvolved in his life.

"My dad wouldn't even know my friend's names," Adhoot said. "He would just refer to their physical characteristics—"Hey, Chinese, come here. I know you like rice."

Through myriads of cuss words and references to sex, Ahdoot talked boldly of race and culture.
"I wish I were black. I'd have a much smaller, manage-able penis," Ahdoot said. "Black people can get away with anything if they just stick the words." I'm playing at the end of it."

Ahdoot said he likes hip-hop music.

"Rappers are using really advanced vocabulary," Adhoot said. "It's direct communication that you don't get from other forms of music."

hat you don't get from other forms of music."

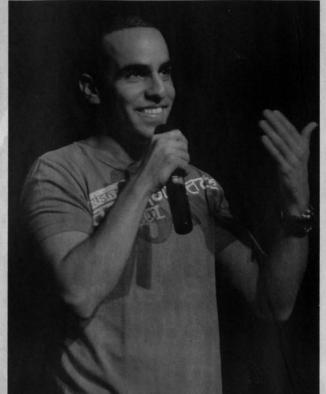
Ahdoot said potheads are creative. "Have you ever seen a pothead who has pot, but doesn't have anything to smoke it out of?"

After the show, a few students reflected on their favorite part: the prank phone calls. "That was so funny. "Elliott Saxton, first-year transfer student, said. "The best part was the last prank call."
However, Saxton didn't like the sexual jokes. "It was pretty graphic," Saxton said.
Saxton came with Avery Buescher, a fourth-year student. "The raunchy stuff was a little bit too much," Buescher said. "(Bul) based on the reaction from the audience most people would like the raunchy stuff."
"I'm very impressed that he

"I'm very impressed that he was from Crank Yankers," Bue-scher said.
Ahdoot's experience in-cludes freelancing for Comedy Central's Crank Yankers. He was also featured on ABC's 20/20

20/20.

The entire Atwood After Dark event, including activities and comedy show, was funded by student fees and totaled about \$5,000 said Ryan Meints, University Program Board advisor for the event. UPB did not disclose the actual price of the comedian because of negotiations.



KELL SANDERS/VISUALS EDITOR

Comedian Dan Ahdoot simultaneously teased and entertained students in the Atwood Ballroom Friday night. Ahdoot, a cast member on the Comedy Central show Crank Yankers, finished his act by crank calling parents of audience members.

ommended Andoot.

"He's really good on the college market," Bourke said.
"He's popular."

In an interview after the show, Ahdoot said 99 percent of

were true.
"That's the real stuff," he said. "The stuff that made you said.

### Atwood After Dark serves up fun



# 'Don't Hug Me' delights

northern vininessate has been winter.

The characters help to describe the plot even more than the script itself.

Clara and Gunner, husband and wife, are the bar owners. They have been married for quite some time, and it is clear from the very beginning that the thread of love that held them

"Don't Hug Me." The title alone is intriguing. Is it a romance? A comedy? A musical? Well, as I found out at the Friiday night show in the jam-packed Pioneer Place on Fifth, it is all three. This remarkably funny play. combining the writing genius of Phil Olson with the vibrant tunes of the fictional Sven Jorgenson, is enough to make even the grumpiest audience member laugh uproariously at the hilarious antics of the five east members.

"Acting out this play," said cast member Michael Lee (Aarvid), "was fun because of its very nature."

When the play first started, one would expect to see just another caricature of the traditional Minnesotan culture, "yah you betchas" littering the tables. However, as Lee said, it is more than that; this play has heart. And heart it has.

Right from the very beginning, with a brief and humorous display between the bar owners. Clara and Gunner, to the folly of Kanute, the self-absorbed, engaged entrepreneur with extreme jealous tendencies.

This play combines a Dave Barry-esque humor with rugged, backwoods clevermess to make a spectacle that everyone should go see.

The play describes the action and vibrant life inside an orthern Minnesotan bar during winter.

The characters help to describe the plot even more than escribit itself.

almost as soon as he enters the bar.

Kanute sees this and displays his jealousy. Aarvid fuels this, in the end chumming up to Bernice by complimenting her on her brilliant rendition of "I Wanna got to the Mall of America." They get to talking, and he decides to set her up with a 'guy he knows' who can get her a job as a singer.

The second act does an excellent job of tying up the loose pieces that were left from the first.

Bernice shows up later on wearing a skimpy red dress and sings her song for her auditions, something she and Aarvid have been working on.

Kanute does not like this at all, and Bernice and Kanute begin fighting.

Aarvid finally manages to sell the machine to Clara, and Gunner doesn't like this development at all.

I cannot urge theater lovers enough to go see this masterpiece in the beautiful Pioneer Place on Fifth.

Make sure to call ahead, as tickets are going fast.

SHEE SHEE CHANC/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOCRAPH
Kay Carlson, Lauren Feely and Quierston Shepherd serve tacos to people attending Atwood After Dark at Atwood Friday night. Besides fre
food, the fun also included comedian Dan Ahdoot, free bowling and billiards, prizes and more.

# Sophomore album a success

### Grammy winning rapper Kanye West releases next album and breaks through with a refreshing new approach



Nick
Nick
Hanson

work for Kanye West.
Triumphs aside, it's not a surprise that similar to the large crop of musicians (not just rappers) flooding our airwaves, West proudly speaks of his work, accomplishments and goals!

Unlike most of the rest

goals.

Unlike most of the rest, West's name is unfairly branded with an ill-deserved cocky, connotation.

Indeed it would appear that

Jesus would have to walk for West to surpass, or even match, his outstanding debut "The Col-lege Dropout" with new sopho-more release, "Late Registra-tion."

more release, "Late tion."

West became a standout for his ability to self depreciate and vocalize heartfelt emotion in a genre often associated with fearlessness and unabashedly preaching not-always-popular seliefs.

preaching horacon, beliefs.

This time around, West wears his heart on his sleeve wars home.

wears his neart on his sheet-and then some.

In "Roses" West pays hom-age to his family roots, "aun-ties" and ill grandmothe.

"I'm arguing, what kind of doctor can we fly in," he pon-ders, prior to frustration. "You know the best medicine go to

people that's paid. If Magic Johnson got a cure for AIDS. And all the broke Motherf—ers pass away. You tellin' me that if my grandma was in the NBA, right now she would be okay?" It's not that West is a whimp — his love just runs deeper than most, as expressed in "Hey Mama."

Mama."

"I wanna scream so loud for you (he says of his dear mom), cause I m so proud of you."

West is far from the first to speak what's on his mind or thank his mother (a.k.a. Tupac), but his messages and delivery method are so poignant and irresistible that it's safe to say he's the first person to do so in such a convincing manner.

In a rap world dominated by rims, bling and guns, the ap-

"Addiction" fingerprints the inescapable allure of everything that's so bad (money, women, drugs), but unmistakably makes us feel so good.

We can relate to West when he says, "Man I've tried to stop man, I've tried the best could."

The heavy tone of the albur continues to loom on "Diamonds from Sierra Leone," tackling slave labor in Africa and "Heard 'Em Say," which somberly describes the constant struggles of being black.

As a whole, however, "Late Registration" doesn't doom it self as an entire think tank or sappy tear fest. West puts it best, "Even my superficial raps is super official."

"We Major," "Celebration,"

"Touch the Sky" and "Gold Digger" balance the album out with upbeat tempos and West's celebratory raps – which seem-ingly flow off his tongue with

ease.

And what would West's album be without guest slots from some of the many rappers he helps produce?

His greatest skill is pairing each guest with the correct tune.

say, for example, on "Crack Music" where West teams himself up with The Game – well, sort of.

Besides the Game's short hook, "This is crack music, real black music." West is in charge of all of the flows, describing the crack music The Game is associated with.

West knows it's not always at you say that counts, but ten and how much.

How about the duet with the say the

Wall, whose work is usu-

Wall, whose work is usually worthy for use as a coaster at best, is a welcome suprise for this legato cruising masterpiece.

It also doesn't hurt that he brought in some extra help from non-traditional hip-hop producer Jon Brion, who is behind the production of stars like Fiona Apple.

Is it possible? Does Jesus walk? Let's just say this: If you know somebody named Mary, it might be worth the couple of bucks for a pregnancy test.

# Koffin Kats pour on the rockabilly-punk

Kaleb Bronson

STAFF WRITER

Mohawks waving, sweat flying from teenage bodies and the sound of slapping basses could be heard a block down the street Saturday night.

After a 10-hour drive from Kalamazoo, Michigan the Koffin Kats arrived at the Java Joint in downtown St. Cloud.

"We work six days a week ow can hit the road," Vic Victor, lead singer and upright bass player for the Koffin Kats, said in front of the dimly lit Java Joint.

This was the first time the

in front of the dimly lit Java Joint.

This was the first time the Koffin Kats came to St. Cloud, but they are in the process of mapping out a tour in 2006.

"I think we will be back in March," Victor said.

The Koffin Kats started in June of 2003 and are now signed to Hairball 8 Records. They also released their second album in January of 2005.

All of the members come from the metro area of Detroit, Michigan.

All of the members come from the metro area of Detroit, Michigan.

Victor and long-time friend Tommy Koffin, who does guitar and back-up vocals, put the group together and asked for the help of DamienDetroit to play the drums.

"This is my first band." Da-

help of DamienDetroit to play the drums.

"This is my first band," DamienDetroit said as his devill-lock hairstyle flopped over the front of his forehead.

"I have been in 14 other bands," Victor said, adding that all of them were punk.

The trio does not want to title their band with a genre as some consider them psychobilly, and some consider them psychobilly, and some consider them punk.

"When it comes down to it, take away the bass and we are just a punk band," Victor said.

Long-time friend and tattoo artist Sam Wolf came up with the name for the group while working at his tattoo parlor.

Their influences are a widerange, from the Stray Cats and The Misfits to Snoop Dogg and the Ramones.
"We watch bands like Good

The Misfits to Snoop Dogg and the Ramones.

"We watch bands like Good Charlotte, but we could never be proud of that," Victor said.

The show was set up by Adam Boatright, a Java Joint employee and helper for the booking agent.

Boatright fell in love with the Koffin Kats the first time he heard them on a compilation CD and decided he would give them a shot at the Java Joint.

"I just e-mailed them,"



EMILY DEMERS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vic Victor screams into his mic Saturday night at Java Joint. Victor is part of the Detroit, MI group The Koffin Kats who were the headliners Saturday night.

Boatright said. "But I expected less people."
Boatright and Gillian Beumer, both Java Joint employees, wanted a new scene in downtown St. Cloud.
"We were brainstorming on how to set up a little rockabilly scene here," Beumer said. "It was time for another insergence of rockabilly and psychobilly, and Adam has been running with it," Beumer said.

The ages of the fans were mostly teenagers and people in there mid-20's.

The crowd was covered in tattoos, and many of them had the 1950's greaser look. The fans also sported pompadores.

Corpse Show Creeps and the Dark City Dames started the night with a bang of slamming bodies and smilling faces in the small, garage-like stage in the back of the Java Joint.

Soon the Koffin Kats stepped onto the stage and Victor had his upright bass held above his head slamming it into the ceiling. Fans screamed and moshed in a circle around the dance floor.

They played material from both of their albums including "Chainsaw Massacre," "Demon Demon," and "Hit List" and a few new tracks for the packed crowd.

Their songs, based on many

things, all carry one strong

"We write about where we are from," Victor said. "We write about the overall mood of

Detroit."

The Koffin Kats said they are just trying to have a good time and show the world their music.

"We don't hold ourselves above anyone," Victor said. They enjoy playing any-where and have had the most

fun in Nashville Barns and anyplace that will befriend them.

"These are the places we appreciate," Victor said referring
to the Java Joint.

All the Koffin Kats then
added, "you can always go out
and drink."

The Koffin Kats are the horror soundtrack for 2005. They
only want one thing.

"We just want to rock out
and have a good time," DamienDetroit said.

# Paul Wall: slow and smooth southern rap



Southern rapper Paul Wall slows down beats while keeping them made for cruising.



Kaleb
Bronson

Some call approach
"crunk, but some say its just either way, Pau
Wall is letting bit shelves.
"The Page 1

shelves.
"The Peoples Champ" is in street on stores now, and Texas is back on the map in the hip-hop realm.
This is the first album by Paul Wall to get national atten-

Paul Wall to get national attention.

He has been showing off his slow, raw style all over the rap scene lately.

Before the 2005 MTV Video Music Awards, Wall and friends pulled up to the outdoor stage and layed down some of that dirty sound while the light shined off of the mass amount of "bling" covering their bodies.

of "bling" covering ies.
Wall put out "Chick Mag-

net" in 2004, which had a pour following, but now with the Houston sound being thrown on the map, Wall is sure to be seen in the forefront for a while.

After an MTV2 special was aired about the southern underground sound, Wall as well as Big Pokey, and Bun B whom are both featured on "The Peoples Champ" got their faces plastered across the nation.

Another southern as soldier that has been seen with Wall is the now recognizable Mike Jones.

Jones has put Houston on the map for this "iced out" crew by plastering his personal cell phone number all over t-shirts and flyers.

The saying, "Who is Mike Jones?" made Swishahouse a known label for hip-hop fans.

Wall started in a duo group with Champillionare, and their success was predominantly southern. With the help of people like Kanye West and

the Three 6 Mafia, Wall's new album is looking as though the platinum will be shining soon. The album is layered with different styles of beats and cuts.

cuts.

Some tracks have a funky, 70's, old-school feel to them, such as "Smooth Operator."

Others give the feeling of a demonic record player making your head shake with the music, like "March N Step," featuring The Grit Boys.

The slow feeling of the album is a new style to hit the hir-hop scene.

The chopped touch of the re-cord adds a certain quality, with the classic skip and repeat of the heat

beat.

Some pioneers used this technique when hip-hop began, Grand Master Flash used a similar style when he was pulling back his first records across the

needle.

This album also has that love song that seems to be a

trademark of mainstream hip-hip since the 80's.
"Girl" is all about Wall's crush on this special someone saying, "I'd be in trouble if ya left me now. I don't know where to look for love. I just don't know how."

left me now. I don't know where to look for love. I just don't know how."
The mixture of styles is quite obvious throughout the album. One thing is solid though, this is an album made for the car.
The beats that seem to be made for "cruisin" are a solid reminder in "The Peoples Champ."
And if this album isn't slow enough for your ears, there is also a "Chopped and Screwed" version which is put at a much slower pace, with the beats much more drawn out, making for a completely different sounding album.
It looks as though Wall and the Swishahouse crew are going to be a permanent piece of the hip-hop universe.

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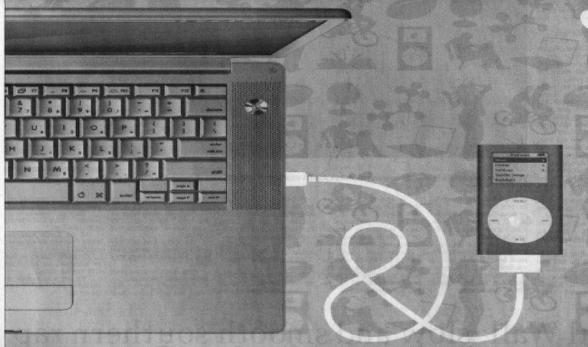
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NOVEMBER 2

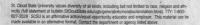
Women of Color Only Space Presenter: Vidhya Shanker

Our Sexual Lives: Writing your own script Presenters: Melissa Hansen and Jessica Lourey

Trailblazing Voices: Minnesota Women in Sports Presenters: Jeanne Arth, Jean Freeman, Sandy Peterson and Kathleen Ridder

Women and AIDS: It's time to turn up the volume In commemoration of World AIDS Day-December 1 Presenter: Leah Westberry

Conflict Resolution: Is your volume too high or too low? Presenters: Vanessa Birkle and Dr. Jeff Ringer





### Perfect

Continued from Page 14

Deshazer also said the next few weeks would be a struggle for the Huskies.

"We've got to go to work against these conference teams,"
beshazer said. "There are some big games coming up for us. The next four games will be re-ally important.

The Huskies next five games are all conference games, with the game against South Dakota on Oct. 15 scheduled as home-coming.

looking foreward to the Manka-ogame.
"It's a rivalry game," Kaczor said. "Both teams are usually ready to play, and it's the open-ing to the conference season." Kaczor said he was thrilled for conference play to start.
"I'm excited to have the first opportunity to show that we're gonna make a run for the title in the conference this year," Kac-zor said.

do not want to be the team chokes in the

Ed DeShazer WIDE RECEIVER

# Huskies kick in loss

STAFF WRITER

The best game the soccer team has played came in a 3-2 loss according to Head Coach Stephanie McGuiness.

"This was the best game we have played so far," McGuiness said.

In a game that saw three lead changes and five total goals the Huskies could not keep up with the scoring prowess of Minne-sota-Dulmh.

Standout goaltender Stephanie Brendel allowed three goals for the third time this season as the Huskies record fell to 3-5.

The scoring started off midway through the first half with the Bulldogs as senior Pam Lensing came in on the right side of the field and got around the scoring started off midway through the first half with the Bulldogs as senior Pam Lensing came in on the right side of the field and got around the SCSU defender before putting the ball over Brendel's head into the back of the net.

After the goal the Bulldogs were able to trap the Huskies in their own zone for the majority of the half.

SCSU seemed to come out lat in the second half as UMD kept possession for the first part of the half. SCSU got it going when first-year player Jillian Sauer knotted the game up at one when she was able to beat sophomore Bulldog goalkeeper Briana Francisco. The goal was sauer's second of the season Bulldog solkeeper Briana Francisco. The goal was for the head the ball into the back of the net. The goal was Yager's first of the season and for snake bitten Cooke it was her first point of the season as she picked up the helper.

The Bulldogs fought right back putting a lot of pressure on the Husky defense and it paid off for UMD as a two-on-one breakway resulted in a game tying goal. The goal scored by senior Sarah Noonan came after the Bulldogs verloaded the left side of the field and ended up with an open player who was able to get it by Brendel.

A deadlock ensued as both teams fought to break the tie late in the second half and as play got



SCSU Forward Trista Cooke (right) tries to make a goal for the second point while Briana Francisco of University of Minnesota Duluth attempts to catch the ball Sunday afternoon at Husky Stadium. Minnesota Duluth bested the Huskies 3-2.

of the box.
"I think that was a bad call by the referee," McGuiness said after the game.

"I think tunby the referee," McGuiness sanafter the game.

The foul resulted in a free
kick for the Bulldogs which they
were able to capitalize on. Lensing sent the ball on net, Brendel
made a save but the rebound
came out to a wide open Lisa
Lerud who put it in the back of
the net and gave UMD the win-

ning goal with about ten minutes to go in the game.

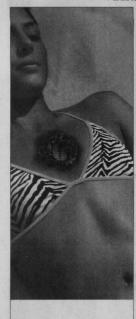
The Huskies were not able to get on the attack after the goal and the game ended in a 3-2 loss for SCSU.

Said Sophomore Cassie Johnson was also dissipointed with the loss but happy with her team's effort in the game, "we communicated very well today, we are proud of how we played."

McGuiness said the young team was still coming together but she is seeing improvement in the quality of play by her team.

Sophomore Mallory Strong

also thought that although it was a loss for the team, it was a good showing. We played hard today, we have had some problems on the road but we played good to-day, we were always the first to the ball, "she said. The Huskies will travel to Mankato Friday to take on the rival Mavericks in their third conference game as they look snap their losing streak and pick up their first conference win.



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DIAMONDS AREN'T A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

# Vikes lose big



The hype and optimism surrounding the Vikings 2005 season has now been replaced by only frustration and nobody should be surprised.

What everyone season filled with victories has turned into a nightmare that Viking fans won't be waking up from any time soon.

While a long season of football still remains, Viking fans should be embarrassed about their team's performance thus far. The team has exactly one touchdown through two games and gave up over 500 yards to a Bengal team that took great pleasure in exploiting a weak and tired Viking defense.

Turnover after turnover have ended drive after drive and placing blame on others is all anyone seems capable of doing.

I've tried hard to find a bright spot on this team, or at least a reason to have hope, but my search has proven fruitless. I've watched a lot of football through the season's first two weeks and the Vikings are far and away the worst team I've seen.

Even teams like the lowly frowns and Dolphins have

weeks and the Vikings are tar and away the worst team I've seen.

Even teams like the lowly Browns and Dolphins have shown flashes of potential while the Vikings have continued to trip all over themselves on their way to accumulating two embarrassing losses.

I place most of the blame for this lackluster season squarely on the shoulders of head coach Mike Tice. Everyone likes to think Tice is a great coach and a smart football man, but the truth is he isn't either.

His ineffective leadership and poor game planning have contributed more to the Viking's plight than anything or anyone else and the time has come for his dismissal.

Tice has come up short time and again in big games, and his true mediocrity has been revealed now that he has lost the best wide receiver in the league.

Despite all of the fault one can find with Tice, the fact of the matter is that he doesn't handle the ball or pursue ball carriers.

Daunte Culpepper has revealed himself to be an average quaterback who has lost the receiver that made life easy for him. Anyone could put up the numbers Culpepper accumulated last year with defenses being forced to play seven men back on nearly every play with Randy Moss on the field.

Moss' departure has enabled opposing defenses to be much more creative with their defensive play calling, and Culpepper has been confused by defensive schemes that every other quarterback in the league has grown accustomed to.

Culpepper should spend less time sulking on the sidelines and more time trying to connect with his teammates if he has any intention on leading this team to the playoffs. What the overrated Culpepper needs is to be sat down and given a lesson on the finer points of teamwork and professionalism.

Culpepper, although talented, just doesn't seem to be sat down and given a lesson on the finer points of teamwork and professionalism.

Culpepper, although talented, just doesn't seem to possess the leadership skills or confidence an NFL quarterback needs to have if his team has any chance at a playoff birth.

While Culpepper proves an easy scapegoat, his supporting cast leaves something to be desired as well. An offensive line suffering from injury and inexperience has allowed jailbreak after jailbreak top pentrate the backfield and no quarterback can effectively operate under those conditions.

The loss of Pro Bowl center Matt Birk in the preseason is one the offensive line will be trying to compensate for all year, but a loss that championship teams effectively deal with. After two short weeks we can all see that the Vikings are no such team.

In addition to shoddy play from the quarterback and offensive line unit, a dreadfully underachieving corps of receivers and running backs add to the offense's woes. No back in the NFL has gotten off to as bad a start as Michael Bennett. I expect him to be benched as early as this week.

Losing two furnibles in any game is bad enough, but losing them on soft tackles in the

his Pro Bowl form of 2003, but all indications point to him joining the growing list of Viking hasbeens. Mo Williams, Marcus Robinson and Nate Burlson round out a core of skill players that have done absolutely nothing to help the team's cause.

Things are even worse on the other side of the ball.

The performance registered by the Viking's defense Sunday against the Bengals reminded fans how far removed their squad is from the days of the burlple people eaters and how much room there is to improve. If I were in charge of this team I would begin the process of scrapping everything and starting fresh instead of adding aging veterans like Darner Sharper and Fred Smoot who, although effective, slow down an already slow defense.

Everyone saw the Bengals shred a Viking defense that literally couldn't catch its breath Sunday. If the defense is tired now, I hate to see what condition they II be in when facing teams like the Eagles later in the season.

Mike Tice should take personal responsibility for the de-

indiv. I hade to see what columber to they lib e in when facing teams like the Eagles later in the season.

Mike Tice should take personal responsibility for the defense's lack of conditioning. I would like to know what Tice used the preseason to accomplish because his players aren't in shape and his team's execution is pitiful.

I've gone down the Viking roster and the only player I can give an above average mark to is Chris Kluwe—the punter. Kluwe's punts are averaging 46.5 yards, a figure most punters would trade an ear for, and above all he is consistent. The Vikings have been plagued by an ineffective kicking game during recent years, but Kluwe may have solved that problem.

In short, the Vikings have become the laughing stock of the league and their leaderless play has become the embarrassment of Minnesota.

No team starting 0-2 made the playoffs last year and I don't expect that to change when this season is complete.

A Viking playoff birth is contingent on too many things to be considered realistic, but that won't stop fans from believing it's possible.

### Bible Study

- Tuesdays 5-6 pm Wil's Place Newman
- Wednesdays 12-12:30 pm Oak Room Atwood

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### Weekend sports scoreboard

### Football

Team:	NO	C	Ovi	erall	
SCSU	0	0	4	0	
North Dakota	0	0	4	0	
South Dakota	0	0	4	0	
Nebraska-Omaha	0	0	3	0	
Augustana	0	0	3	1	
Duluth	0	0	3	1	
Minnesota State	0	0	1	3	
Results Saturday SCSU 38, North Games Saturday	ern St	ate 7			

o SSQLE TO Scheme 5 yet pass from Deriver State 1 b Scheme 6 yet pass from Deriver State 1 b Scheme 1 paranagel stock, 1 2nd Quarter 22 NSU 0 , SCSU 1 4 2nd Quarter 22 NSU 0 , SCSU 1 4 2nd Quarter 20 NSU 0 , SCSU 21 3rd Quarter 20 NSU 0 , SCSU 21 3rd Quarter 20 NSU 0 , SCSU 23 3rd Quarter 20 NSU 0 , SCSU 23 3rd Quarter 20 NSU 0 , SCSU 28 40 NSU 0 , SCSU 28 3rd 0 NSU 0 NS

Team Totals			
	NSU	SCSU	
FIRST DOWNS	16	29	
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	23-62	47-241	
PASSING YDS (NET)	168	295	
Passes Att-Comp-Int	36-19-0	32-23-0	
TOTAL OFFEN PLAYS-YARDS.	59-230	79-536	
Fumble Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0	
Punt Returns-Yards	1-7	6-35	
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5-113	2-38	
Interception Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0	
Punts (Number-Avg)	9-36.7	3-36.7	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1	
Penalties-Yards	12-83	15-110	
Possession Time	26:05	33:55	
Third-Down Conversions	3 of 13	8 of 13	
Fourth-Down Conversions	0 of 0	0 of 1	
Red-Zone Scores-Chances	. 1-1	5-5	
Sacks By: Number-Yards Individual Totals	3-6	2-13	

DeShazer 6-90; Daryn Ploeckelm 4-26; Drew Meyer 2-10; Ryan Jensen 1-18; John Hackett 1-11; Cody Rysewyk 1-7; Matt Birkel 1-3. IERCEPTIONS:

Morthern State-None, St. Cloud State-None, FUMBLES: Northern State-Fussed, John 1-0, St. Cloud State-Plan Kohn 1-0, Daniel Kaccor 1-0, Drew Meyer 1-1. SACKS (UA-M): Northern State-Johnson, Bryot 1-0, Hill, A.J. O-1; Griffith, Matt 1-0, Bowman, Kaleb 1-1, St. Cloud State-Joe Niehaus 1-0; Kelly Glichrist

### Volleyball

Nebraska-Omaha	0	0	7	4	
Minnesota State	0	0	5	6	
Minnesota Duluth	1	0	10	2	
North Dakota	. 1	0	7	6	
Augustana	1	1	9	4	
South Dakota	0	1	5	9	
St. Cloud State	0	1	4	7	
North Centr	al R	egio	n Poll	Hora	

1	1		
			- 1
1	1	1	9
0	2	0	2
0	2	0	2
	00	0 2 0 2 esota 8	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Vikinas	0	0	0	8	8	
Bengals	14	13	7	3	37	
Scoring Summ	nary:					
TD 00:52 Chad	Johns	on 70	) vd l	Pass	From	
Carson Palmer plays, 72 yds, : TD 7:41 T.J. Ho	47 Min oushma	n. 0, ndza	Cin. ideh	7 12 yd	Pass	
From Carson P	almer (	Shay	ne G	rahar	n Kick	1
Drive: 8 plays, 2nd Quarter	48 yds,	4:48	Min	n. 0,	Cin. 14	
FG 9:58 Shayn				Drive	9 play	rs,

th Quarter FG 9:19 Shayne Graham 30 Yd Drive: 13 plays, 67 yds, 725 Minn. 0 Cin. 37 TD 11:43 Daunte Culpepper 5 Yd Run (Daunte Culpepper Pass To Marcus Robi For Two-Point Conversion) Drive: 7 plays yds, 2:17 Minn. 8, Cin. 37

FIRST DOWNS	21	26	
RUSHES-YARDS (NET)	14-77	39-167	
PASSING YDS (NET)	227	337	
Passes Att-Comp-Int	21-37-5	27-40-1	
TOTAL YARDS	304	504	
Punt Returns-Yards	1-5	2-15	
Kickoff Returns-Yards	8-101	1-18	
Interception Returns-Yards	1-0	5-38	
Punts (Number-Avg)	3-46.7	3-41.7	
Fumbles	2	0	
Penalties-Yards	7-49	17-115	
Possession Time	21:20	38:40	
Third-Down Conversions	5 of 9	8 of 17	
Fourth-Down Conversions	0 of 0	1 of 1	
Sacks	0	2	
L. R. St 1 T. L. L.			

Minnesota- D. Culp	epper		
21/37 236	6.4	0	5
Cincinnati- C. Palmi	er		
27/40 337	8.4	3	1
RECEIVING:			
REC/YDS	S AVG	TD	LG
Minnesota			
T. Taylor 7/75	10.7	0	19
N. Burleson 3/48	16.0	0	19
T. Williamson 2/44	22.0	0	23
M. Robinson 2/40	20.0	0	21
J. Wiggins 3/17	5.7	0	10
M. Moore 2/7	3.5		5
J. Kleinsasser 1/6	6.0	0	6
M. Bennett 1/-1	-1.0	0	0
Cincinnati			
C. Johnson 7/139	19.9	1	70
T. Houshmandzadel	n 5/55 11.0		19
C. Henry 4/45	11.3	0	15
M. Schobel 2/36	18.0	1	28
C. Perry 4/33	8.3	0	11
T. Perry 1/13	13.0	0	13
	0.0	0	2

Former Evolutionist, **Dave Nutting Presents** the Scientific Case for Creation September 22nd

Thursday, 12 noon Cascade Room **Atwood Memorial Center** (Upper Level)

Dave Nutting describes himself as a "former evolutionist" who carefully studied the scientific issues and by the power of the Holy Spirit became convinced of the truth of creation. Currently the director of the Alpha Omega Institute and publisher of the bimonthly newsletter Think and Believe, he and his wife Mary Jo travel and speak extensively at churches, schools, conventions and seminars. Both hold M.S. degrees-Dave in mathematics and geology, and Mary Jo in biology with a science education emphasisboth have taught at the high school and college level.

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### **SPORTS EVENTS**

### TODAY

### ·Broomball

Intramural Broomball League entries of \$20 due at 5 p.m. at the Student Recreation center.

### Tech Soccer

Girls Tech High School vs Fergus Falls H.S. 7 p.m. Husky Stadium. Student

### THURSDAY

### ·H.S. Soccer

Sartell boys vs. Brainerd H.S. 7 to 9 p.m. Husky Stadium. Student cost \$3.

### **FRIDAY**

### •Badminton

**Intralmural Badminton** Tourneamnet entries due at 5 p.m. Student Recreation Center. Free entry.

### **SATURDAY** Scouts Hoop-Off

Boy Scouts play with portable hoops on tennis courts in a hoop-off 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student cost \$3.

### Volleyball

4 to 6 p.m. Halenbeck Hall. Huskies vs Neb. Omaha. Free with student

# Huskies remain perfect

Sports

### **Erik Anderson**

SPORTS EDITOR

While the Huskies remain defeated, they still strive for

While the Huskies remain undefeated, they still strive for a better game.

In Saturday's win over Northern State the big story wasn't the Huskies racking up the points, it was them racking up over 100 yards road in penalties.

Matt Birkel again led the Huskies, having another game with over 100 yards rushing, making it his seventh straight game of such a performance.

Birkel's performance also added his name as the third Husky player to reach 4,000 career rushing yards.

Not only did Birkel have a good game with two touchdowns, quarterback Dan Kaczor and his receivers did too.

Kaczor threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns.

Kaczor passed to senior wide receiver Ed DeShazer for a touchdown in the first quarter and Ryan Koch in the second.

Shawn Braunagel, a senior place kicker, went 5-for-5 in point afters for the night.

The Huskies offense tallied 536 total yards for the night.

Deshazer said the team was careless on Saturday.

"We came out and put up a lot of points," Deshazer said.
"But we played really sloppy as a team."

Deshazer was speaking about the penalties the Huskies inccured durring the game.

"We had a lot of penalties," Deshazer said. "We came out playing to their level, not ours. There were alot of mental mistakes. Our heads weren't in the game."

takes. Our neads weren 1 in the game."

The Huskies incured 15 penalties for 110 yards while the Wolves incured 12 for 83 yards, a combined total of 27 penalties for the game.

Huskies quanterback Dan Kaczor said the penalties hindered the Huskies offense.

"The penalties kept us out of a rhythm," Kaczor said. "They killed a couple of drives where we should have gotten points. If we hadn't shot ourselves in the foot on a couple of drives, the



Huskies running back Matt Birkel fends off Northern State defensive back Una Latu in the first quarter of Saturday night's game. Birkel ended the game with 116 yards rushed and two touchdowns. The Huskies beat Northern State 38-7, and are currently undefeated.

score would have been higher."

Deshazer said the Huskies were lucky they had a good de-

were lucky tney nad a good de-fense.

"We can't afford to give (the opposing team) that many yards," Deshazer said. "It's hard to give up that many yards and still win a game."

Kaczor said he thought

gs could have gone better in

things could have gone better in the game.
"We didn't come out with the intensity we needed," Kac-zor said. "Although we got the win, there are things that could have been better or worked on more."

Kaczor said the defense was still playing very well.

"The defense is playing ex-tremely well, and takes pres-sure off the offense," Kaczor said. "In a night like last night,

the defense really picks (the of-fense) up. Where we didn't have the best night, we still got the

Deshazer said the gloves had

the games would get harder.
"It's our main goal to get ready for Mankato," Deshazer said. "No matter what (Mankato's) record (2-2) has been or is, then're always a toyel team and they're always a tough team and play us tough. It's our goal to beat them."

•See perfect/ Page 12

### Volleyball continues to fall Huskies get Nate Landwehr STAFF WRITER

The SCSU volleyball mounted several comebacks against No. 17 ranked Augustana College, but Augustana proved too tough for SCSU to keep them up as the Huskies lost 3-1.
SCSU's record on the season now stands at 4-7 as they start out conference play in the North Central Conference at 0-1.
The Huskies found themselves trailing early in each of the four sets Saturday at Halenbeck Hall.
SCSU tied up the first set during the middle of play and gained the lead near the end, but Augustana fought back and took it 33-31.
The second set started out the same, but the Huskies were able to come back again and then hold off Augustana to win the set 30-26.
Augustana was able to keep SCSU from applying any sustained pressure to make a comeback in the third set and rolled to a 30-8 win.
The Huskies made a charge at Augustana during the middle of the fourth set, however, Au-

at Augustana during the middle of the fourth set, however, Au-gustana took back control and won the set 30-17 to capture the Junior Meghan McGee said the team played well for peri-ods, but has a few areas to work

ods, but has a rew areas to work on.

"We played a really good middle game and good at the end, but we need a better start," McGee said.

SCSU head coach Patricia Mickow said having to come from behind each set adds more pressure to the team's play.

"It's a mental challenge when you look at the scoreboard and see that you're down five and you have to play errorless ball," Mickow said.

Junior Lindsey Gothe said it is important to start out well and be the first team to five points



Kristin Speedling (left) converses with Deanne Pieper before their game against Augustana College Saturday in Halenbeck Hall. Although the Huskies forced Augustana into a fourth game, they fell 30-17.

to avoid that challenge. She added that they could have exe-cuted better, but there were still some positives to take from the

match.

"They (Augustana) are a really tough team and we took one set, so we know we can beat tough teams like that," Gothe said. "We need to play the entire game and not just be satisfied with pasts."

game and not just be satisfied with parts."

Mickow said the team needs to concentrate on playing their system in order to make fewer errors. She also said they need to work on taking and maintaining the lead to avoid having to come back.

McGee said the team will

improve upon their posi-and try to work out their w

'We have work to do, but

"We have work to do, but I'm confident we'll make the right changes," McGee said. McGee said starting out 0-1 in a conference as demanding as the NCC was not how the Hus-

the NCC was not how the Hueskies wanted to start, but there is plenty of time to turn it around. "It's a tough conference," McGee said. "You always have to come out and play hard we'll come out tough in the conference. We have a lot of season left."

SCSU next plays Tuesday in a non-conference match at No. 7 Concordia-St. Paul.

Gothe said this should be another difficult match and that the team will have to work for

a win.
"They're just as tough, or tougher, than Augustana," Gothe said. "We can't just expect things to happen we have to make things happen."
Mickow said the match against Augustana will help them prepare for Concordia-St. Paul

"We know what our weak-nesses are," Mickow said. "We've been working on them in preseason. We'll be ready this Tuesday for Concordia-St. Paul. I'm confident of that."

# new coach

### Steven Bader

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When SCSU head baseball coach Denny Lorsung needed to find new a pitching coach this year, he looked no further than one of his former players, Chase Nelson.

year, he looked no further than one of his former players, Chase Nelson.

"Chase knows what we're trying to do and he has four years of experience around here." Lorsung said. "He knows many of the players and he knows the league."

Nelson, a former team captain, pitched for four years on the SCSU baseball team. He is originally from Pequot Lakes and said he chose to attend SCSU because it was close to home. Nelson walked onto the SCSU baseball team his freshmen year despite getting scholarship offers from schools in Wisconsin. He was recruited to play at SCSU, but did not receive an athletic scholarship. Nelson said the transition from player to coach has been a tough one thus far.

"I've been to practice the last three or four days and I want to get out there and plays of it's been kind of hard," Nelson said. "I played with some of these guys for three years, but this should be fun."

One of Nelson's former teammates, junion pitcher Ryan Carlson, is excited about work-

One of Nelson's former teammates, junior pitcher Ryan Carlson, is excited about working with his old colleague.
"I know what (Nelson) brings to the table, and I know what he expects from us," Carlson stated. "It's nice to know where someone stands on certain issues and I know from playing with him where he stands."

Lorsung said he believes Nelson can be a valuable instructor for the Huskies pitching staff.

"I think the most important "I think the most important thing he can teach them is to try to understand how to pitch, not just to try and get everyone out on strikes," Lorsung said. "He can teach them to work at it, not just in the games on the mound, but in practice too." Carlson agreed with his coach.

"He pitched in college for

"He pitched in college for four years so he has a lot of valuable experience. He can tell us what to do during different game situations, how to act on the field and just be good ball-players," Carlson said.

According to Nelson, the pitching staff has looked good so far.

"We have a lot of returning guys that have looked impressive." Nelson said.

With the guidance of Nelson, the Huskies hope the pitchers can do their part this spring.

"We have high expectations," Carlson said about the pitching staff. "I think we're going to be very good. We have a lot of juniors and seniors on our team and each of us has two or three years experience already.

Ins is the year to put it all together."

Lorsung said he expects his staff to be competitive under the guidance of Nelson.

"I expect that (the pitchers) throw strikes, get ahead in the count and keep us close. Hopefully then we can hit well enough to win a couple ball-games," said Lorsung.

Although the change from player to coach may not be an easy one for Nelson, he said he has valued his experience with the Husky baseball team.

"The best part about baseball (at SCSU) is that it's given me an opportunity to keep playing the game," Nelson said.