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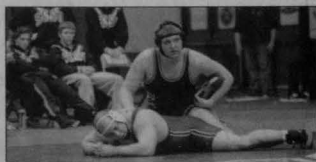
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# University Chronicle

Serving SCSU and the St. Cloud Community

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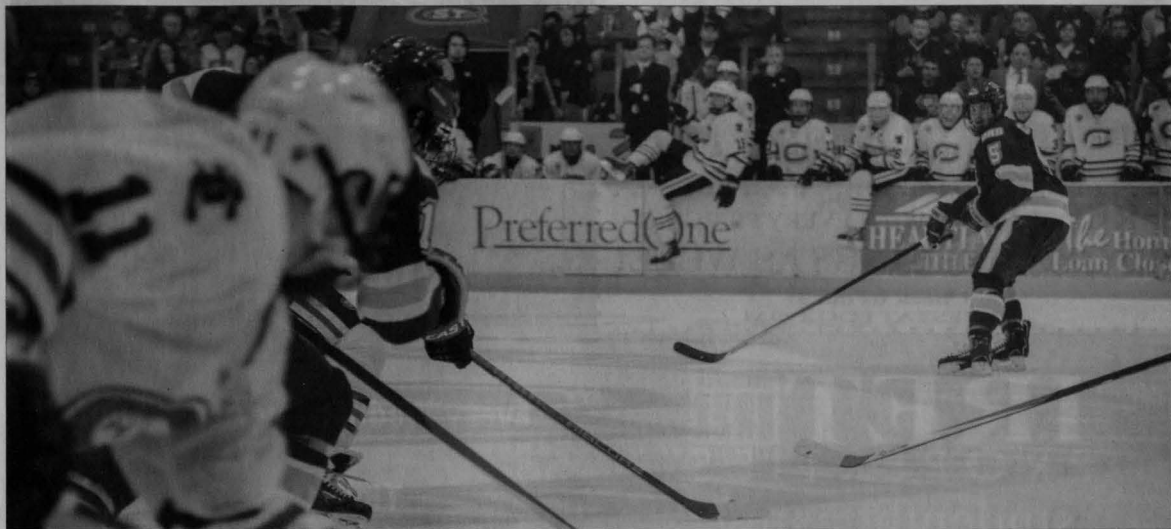
Page 9 - Wrestling, NSIC champs



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2014

VOLUME 90, NUMBER 25

## Huskies earn sweep with late goal Saturday



MOTOKI NAKATANI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A solid season finally gets its first sweep at home. Huskies are looking to gain momentum for the remainder of the season. See page 9 for the complete story.

## Polar Bear Plunge: Freezing for Special Olympics Minn.

Bailey Vertin

NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday the temperature in the St. Cloud area was as low as minus 5 degrees outside, but that didn't stop people from jumping into a frozen lake for a good cause. This year, Pleasant Lake played host to a charity event that helped raise donations for Special Olympics Minnesota. This was a unique opportunity for individuals, organizations, and businesses to support Special Olympics athletes by jumping into frigid Minnesota waters.

With law enforcers standing by, this event was safe and fun for everyone. This is the 17th year that the plunge has taken place in Minnesota and it was hosted at the 400 Supper Club on the lake's north shore. Last year, the plunge raised over \$3 million with over 15,000 members. With over 1,355 member registered online, the whole plunge raised \$1,829,725 this year in pledges. Everyone was welcome to join in on the frozen fun, and families gathered together to watch as their relatives took the dive into the lake. Nicole Laventure, a participant in this year's plunge, said that her boyfriend talked her into it, but her family kept her motivated.

"Everyone came out to watch," Laventure said. "It's something that the whole family can participate in."

Laventure's designated jump time was at 1:25 p.m., and she said that she wasn't nervous at all because she knew that she was doing this for a good cause. This year's cause was the Special Olympics, a global movement of people whose goal is to offer children and adults with intellectual disabilities year-round sports training and competition. To raise money, all one had to do was register online, then get family and friends to donate a minimum of \$75. Many plungers jump for a particular athlete or relative that support Special Olympics, but many other civilians like Laventure are just there to have some fun while backing a great cause. This kind of dedication makes all the difference to people like Deb Rudolph, the relative of a boy with Down Syndrome.

"It's great to see all of these people out here today," Rudolph said. "When I first got here I almost cried because it's incredible to see all of this love and support."



NADIA KAMIL / ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

Hundreds jumped into Pleasant Lake Saturday for the annual Polar Bear Plunge.

•See **Polar Plunge** / Page 3

## Budgeting season begins for SCSU Senate Finance Committee

Ivana Sreckovic

STAFF WRITER

The Senate Finance Committee has postponed the deadline for student organizations' proposals. Right now, the deadline is still not known to the public, and even though the decision still hasn't been made, they started budgeting on Friday anyway.

Although the deadline for giving proposals by student organizations of SCSU was Jan. 31, the Senate Finance Committee decided to postpone it. "There are a lot of student organizations on campus which did not meet the deadline and they want more time. If there were few of them, we would not con-

sider that, but there are more than 10," said external vice chair, Sharoz Khan. "We started budgeting on Friday, because we can start with student organizations who have already submitted their proposals."

The Senate Finance Committee is the part of Student Government body which is in charge of funding all student organizations, including student athletics. Those organizations have only one annual proposal per year, and they need to decide how much money they need for the upcoming year. Next to that, they have a possibility to apply two more times and come with their proposal, which are called weekly requests, but those proposals are not for operations. Those requests are for various events, cultural nights, guest speakers, or anything smaller that is happening on campus. Those are for anything that is happening one time. Those requests can even be given

if some organization needs equipment.

Student organizations need a cost for operations and money to run the student organization for one entire fiscal year. The budgeting is done for annual budgeting proposals, which are meant for that entire year. When they have all requests, they can finally start budgeting and making decisions, deciding whether they want to fund them or not, or how much money they want to give to each student organization. Right now, there are more than 200 student organizations on campus, which makes the budgeting process long; it can even take up to one month. On the other hand, weekly requests takes around one and a half weeks.

"We get the money from the university, and the money ba-

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Huskies demonstrate talent



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SCSU students got talent and showed it off in Atwood.

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The College of  
**St. Scholastica**

# Greek life raises money for terminally ill children

**Patty Petty**  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout Feb. 10, the day delivered an average temperature of 3 degrees below zero, while a group of students chose to spend day and night outside. They were there to raise money for seriously or terminally ill children to be able to take a break from the cruelties of their diseases and illnesses.

Members of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta Sorority Theta Mu Chapter began their week-long fundraising campaign to support the Serious Fun Children's Network. The tent was visible to students passing by the steps on the Atwood mall with members greeting them, and a large sign for advertising.

The Serious Fun Children's Network was originally founded as the Association of the Hole in the Wall Camps, a reference from a movie the founder, late actor and philanthropist, Paul Newman starred in. Newman created the camps as place for the kids to go and "raise a little hell," a respite from the everyday reality of their illnesses. There are 14 member camps worldwide, with nine located in the United States. There are other camps that are supported by Serious Fun, with intentions of becoming member camps, according to the foundation's website.

This was the 13th year that Phi Kappa Tau has sponsored this event, according to philanthropy chairman Scottie Moehlman. Philanthropy is one of the founding principles for all fraternities and sororities.

The Freeze-a-Thon supports two camps in particular, each picked by Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta. "We're raising money for the Painted Turtle Camp in California because the turtle is our sorority's mascot. It's a great cause and a couple of members hope to volunteer there," said Jackie Kochevar, a Delta Zeta member.

Phi Kappa Tau was raising money for the Boggy Creek Camp in Florida. An alumnus, Dustin Radermacher, who was a past participant, offered a \$500 match for the Wednesday donations. "The students who donate, without asking and unexpectedly, have really made a big impression on me," said Joshua Yurek of Phi Kappa Tau. He was surprised by the number of students who were pulling out the last amount of cash they had on them to help sup-



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta take over the Atwood Mall to try and attempt to raise money for kids fighting terminal illnesses.**

port the camps. The money raised will go to support the camps financially, but members have looked at other ways of support.

"Our national headquarters covers our travel expenses to go to one of the camps, so we try to get out there as often as possible," said Phi Kappa Tau philanthropy chairman, Scottie Moehlman. They have had members go to camps and volunteer. There is an application process, but members have returned, talking about the opportunity to experience what they were outside freezing for.

Along with free will donations, the groups sponsored a raffle with cash and gift card prizes, and blue band bracelets were available, too.

Students from the organizations were able to use power from Atwood for blanket warmers and added

a tarp covering to the front of the tent in order to be protected from the elements and for safety. Yurek said they would listen to music and visit with students during the day, while watching movies or playing games at night. Students volunteered typically for three hour shifts, but some would complete a six to seven hour stretch.

Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta began the event at 10 a.m. on Monday and ended at 5 p.m. on Friday. They raised approximately \$2700 over the week, a little shy of their \$3000 goal, but were happy with the generosity of the St. Cloud State Community.

Those looking for more information about the event or wanting to donate can view the event website at [www.getfrozen.org](http://www.getfrozen.org).

## Events Calendar

### Monday

**UPB Info Session**  
8:15 p.m.

Interested in becoming part of UPB during the 2014-2015 academic year? Learn more about the organization and how to apply at the UPB Information Session in the UPB Office.

### Tuesday

**MN State Job and Internship Fair**  
12 p.m.

Explore career opportunities at the largest job fair of the year. Employers seeking students from many majors will be in attendance. Registration will be through the SCSU Career Services Center. There will be a \$20 fair registration fee if you register in our office by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13th.

### Wednesday

**Women on Wednesday**  
12 p.m.

Join us this Wednesday to explore the double standards of pop culture and the implications it has for women in today's society. Dr. Roya Akhavan will be discussing about the standards of pop culture in the world today.

### Thursday

**School of Public Affairs Research Institute Open House**  
3 p.m.

Please join the SCSU School of Public Affairs as they celebrate the opening of the School of Public Affairs Research Institute. The open house will be presented in Stewart Hall 329.

### Friday

**Feedback Fridays**  
10 a.m.

Here, SCSU students and alumni have the chance to meet one-on-one with many top employers. You can use the time to ask for feedback on your resume, do a mock interview and ask for career advice. Hosted in Centennial Hall 215.

## Polar Plunge Continued from Page 1

Rudolph took the plunge with the group "Down With Dylan" in dedication to her nephew's 2-year-old son, Dylan, who was born with Down Syndrome. The group consisted of 17 people, all of whom raised over \$5,000. Sporting frilly tutus and hats in the shape of animals, this support group all jumped into the icy waters at 1:30 p.m., and were watched by other friends and family who donated to the cause. Rudolph, also a coach for Special Olympics, feels personally connected to the plunge and how well it does each year.

"The Special Olympics is such a great cause," Rudolph said. "They are the best athletes because they work so hard at what they do."

The Special Olympics Minnesota offers 17 olympic-style sports, and has something for everyone. With consistent training, and a laid out vision, it is a premier organization throughout Minnesota that provides essential life skills and opportunities for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. Ryan Schmitt, Dylan's father, also made the jump on Saturday, and was grateful to everyone who had donated. With his son's future pointing towards the Special Olympics, he's happy that people support this cause so strongly.

"This is the least we can do for the Special Olympics," Schmitt said. "They work so hard for our families and kids."

The "Down With Dylan" group cheered each other on as they jumped into the waters two at a time. Afterwards, the group of family and friends all got together and celebrated with rounds of hot chocolate and chicken noodle soup. Rudolph and Schmitt are happy, and proud that they made this commitment, and look forward to doing this again next year.



NADIA KAMIL / ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

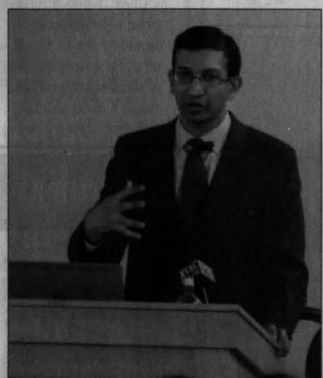
**Participants prepare to jump into Pleasant Lake.**

**For more photos on the Polar Plunge visit [universitychronicle.net](http://universitychronicle.net)**

# SCSU hosts annual Winter Institute

**Ryan Hanenburg**  
STAFF WRITER

The Winter Institute is an annual forum for economics which is hosted by the Economics Depart-



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**Harvard University economist Raj Chetty addresses the crowd at the 52nd annual Winter Institute.**

ment and the School of Public Affairs. They have some of the best minds in the Midwestern field of economics and they discuss economic issues that are affecting the region. The Institute has had many prestigious keynote speakers, including Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize Laureate Milton Friedman, and Federal Reserve Chairman Benjamin Bernanke.

This year's keynote speaker was Professor Raj Chetty of Harvard University, who talked about equality of opportunity in America. He conducted a study using "big data" of the record of earnings of some 12 million Americans to determine if the U.S. is living up to the moniker of "the land of opportunity." He wanted to see what social mobility is like in the U.S. Social mobility is how the financial standings of children compare to that of their parents. He found that at the high end of the spectrum, kids born rich tend to stay rich. The more interesting shifts come in the middle of the spectrum, with social mobility varying substantially across areas of the U.S.

Chetty found that the central U.S. has high upward mobility, and that urban areas have less than rural areas. He then examined reasons why upward mobility varies, and he found that the variation emerges at very early ages. He also found that the areas of lowest upward mobility are generally in the southeastern U.S. This is also the area with the lowest college attendance and highest incidence of teen pregnancy. Chetty found that kids whose parents move to cities with higher upward mobility tend to do better, and the earlier the better.

Chetty examined the issue of racial segregation and how it affects upward social mobility. He

found that areas with high separation between races tend to have lower upward mobility. He found there were several factors that contribute to upward mobility, such as social capital, which Professor Chetty explained with the old saying "It takes a village to raise a child." This is basically how connected a community is and how friendly people are to each other. Another factor was family structure, as he found that single parents tend to lower upward mobility not just for their own children but for the area. He also found that school quality has a correlation between upward mobility.

There were several other panels being held at the Institute, one of which was a panel discussing the North Dakota economic boom as a result of oil being found in the Bakken formation. The panel consisted of Lisa Ellis, who works with Coborn's; Jay Johnson, an employee at American Heritage Bank; Mark Geller of High Impact Training; Chris Rice of Rice Building Systems; and Brian Schoenborn, an attorney at Sunson Leonard Street. They started out giving an introduction on what they do and how they've been involved in North Dakota.

The panel was then asked what sort of challenges they face in North Dakota in regards to the oil boom. Everyone on the panel said that the biggest challenge was a lack of people and materials. The relatively small population of Mountrail County was unprepared for the large amount of people descending upon it, and as a result, many companies are having problems finding people to work basic services like

•See **Institute** / Page 4

# Rise in binge drinking leads to concern over Fetal Alcohol Syndrome for college students

Ryan Fitzgerald

STAFF WRITER

Minnesota is constantly growing in the ranks of binge drinking, and college women are prime candidates to contract Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in their fetuses.

For the second year, "UChoose" has brought in a speaker from the Minnesota Organization of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome to come and educate young women on the dangers of drinking while pregnant.

"FAS is completely 100 percent preventable and the only reason this happens is because people aren't aware and aren't educated," Caitlin Dideen, graduate assistant, said. "Our goal with this event was to get the word out there, particularly to college student population."

Dideen says that there's a lot of conflicting issues out there, so when they got the grant from MOFAS in November, "UChoose" had ample time to try and bring awareness to this growing concern.

Alcohol has been known to ruin lives in an abundance of ways with people having the choice, but not children born with FAS.

Any form of alcohol produces serious neuro-behavioral effects in the fetus, resulting in life-long permanent disorders of memory and judgment.

Pam Chmielewski, who works with the MOFAS, has been raising a child with FAS, so she knows the personal affect it can have.

"Each child has their unique issues, and my daughter is supervised all day every day," Chmielewski said. "Unfortunately people with FAS are having chemical dependency problems to try and hide who they are."

MOFAS was started in 1998 by former First Lady, Susan Carlson, who worked in Hennepin County. She kept seeing the same kids in her courtroom that weren't learning from their consequences.

Upon further research, she found a majority of the kids were exposed prenatally to alcohol and it made sense because one of major things people with FAS have problems with is consequences.

Chmielewski has been involved with MOFAS since 2008 when she was a parent volunteer, but since 2010 she's in charge of seven surrounding counties.

Her job entails giving presentations on educating people about FAS, advocating, working with CentraCare and making individual education plans for people with the syndrome.

According to Chmielewski, 1 out of every 100 children is affected by FAS, and more than 8,500 children are born with prenatal exposure to alcohol every year in Minnesota.

FAS is often referred to as the "invisible" disability because 90 percent of people look normal and 10 percent of people have a distinction.

The most notable facial features of FAS are a thin upper lip, palpable figures, and smooth or long philtrums, which any of these can occur between 19 and 21 days after being born.

"It is sad because these children who have FAS didn't ask for it and they never had a choice," Chmielewski said. "It is hard for them because they look normal so they are expected to be just as productive as their counterpart."

"When in reality the rule of thumb is a person with FAS is actually half their age, so an 18-year-old really acts like a 9-year-old. They may be socially capable but mentally they are not all there."

Minnesota is known for being a binge-drinking state, and if women are unaware of the affects drinking has on them while they're pregnant the result is usually negative for their child.

"The thing that gets women, especially young women, is that they don't even know they're pregnant, so they continue to drink," Chmielewski said.



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**Pam Chmielewski of the Minnesota Organization for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome presented on the signs of the syndrome.**

"I've heard of a woman who had one drink while she was pregnant and ended up having a child with FAS."

Chmielewski has eight keys to success if dealing with a person who has FAS, and they include: being concrete, being consistent, being repetitive, having a routine, making things simple, being specific, having structure and having supervision.

For any woman to drink while pregnant is dangerous; FAS will last with a child forever because there is no cure for FAS, but it doesn't fully hinder the success of a person with the disorder.

Many doctors or old wives tales will tell a woman that it is ok to have a drink every once in a while, but according to Richard H. Carmona, Surgeon General in 2005, that is highly inaccurate.

"No amount of alcohol consumption can be considered safe during pregnancy," he stated.

## International students provided opportunities for immersion

Linda MacLeod

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Intensive English Program, along with Campus and Community Living, offers international students a rich environment for immersion. Some students enter the program without any previous knowledge of English and others have varied levels of competency.

The program is comprehensive and accommodates students wherever they're at and then systematically moves them through levels of difficulty based on their achievement. There are five levels. Classes consume about 23 to 25 hours per week, Monday through Friday. The program is non-degree seeking but students earn GPAs based on their performance.

Once undergraduate students pass level three and attain a GPA of 3.5, they qualify to register for regular college classes. Graduate students must complete level five or pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) or the International English Language Testing System (IELTS) after successful completion of level four. Besides a rigorous course of study, there are volunteer tutors available for students who wish to practice conversation or writing skills.

Fifty-six students requested tutors or mentors, with 34 available this semester. Volunteers include students or community members. New friendships are formed and the international students have an outlet for information on personal issues like "how to write a check," or "where to park on campus without getting a ticket," as well as practice conversing and getting tips on writing.

### An IEP student story

## Institute

Continued from Page 3

food and lodging.

The next question concerned the financial impact on their businesses, which for the most part seemed positive. Many companies are sending teams out to North Dakota and it means good money for local businesses to expand to.

They were then asked about downsides to the oil boom, and they said that the focus was being shifted to North Dakota and away from Minnesota. Lisa did say that opening more stores in North Dakota wasn't a "zero-sum game" and that just because the company is expanding to North Dakota, it doesn't mean they'll be ignoring Minnesota.

The discussion then turned toward tax policy, which brought some details to light. Schoenborn said that it is much more difficult for businesses in Minnesota as there are more taxes and more regulation; North Dakota and South Dakota are much more business-friendly and accommodating. Jay said that Minnesota is actually the fourth-worst state for tax purposes and

Hyekyoung Lee brought her young son, Daniel Park, with her to St. Cloud. She is an elementary teacher from South Korea and her husband, Park Hyojin, is the administrator of a school in Chun Cheon, which is about 50 miles east of Seoul. Korean high school students study English once or twice a week and elementary children study English for about 40 minutes a week. Her son has made friends in school even with the language barrier. Hyekyoung says he uses "body language" to communicate. She wonders who will learn to speak English first, mother or child.

She completed two semesters in graduate school at Gyeonjin University of Education before coming to St. Cloud. Gyeonjin and SCSU have a relationship, which is how she became aware of the opportunity to complete a master's program in special education here. Hyekyoung arrived about three weeks ago, and has suffered anxiety and shed a few tears trying to manage rental housing, the challenges of daily living, registering her son for school, and getting situated on campus. She got lost walking to the store in sub-zero weather and finally had to call a taxi. Then she bought a car only to have it towed for parking too close to a fire hydrant. Hyekyoung requested a mentor and wants to improve her conversation and writing skills.

### IEP - Statistics

- Director - Michael Schwartz Ph.D.
- The Intensive English Program began at SCSU in 1997
- 110 international students from 17 countries, 2014
- \$4550 tuition per semester, \$10,000 total
- No college credit for classes
- Financial assistance provided by some foreign

the other states that are worse are states like California and New York, which have features that will keep businesses around cities like Hollywood, Silicon Valley, and New York City.

The panel was asked what they think the next 10 to 20 years will bring to North Dakota. They thought that though the boom may fade, the region will continue to see growth and will eventually become a stable region for business. The most important part of the growth will be the creation of infrastructure in the region, which is the most painstaking part of any growth period. Once that is done, then the region will stabilize.

When asked for final words of advice to businesses looking to take advantage of the oil boom, the panel had their own words of wisdom. Geller said that "if you want to be successful it'll take a lot of work, research, and networking." Schoenborn said to be open-minded, and that North Dakota sees Minnesota as a friend. Johnson said, "There's no room for mistakes and be sure to bring what you can." Overall, the panel seemed hopeful about the future in North Dakota and optimistic that it will benefit both North Dakota and Minnesota.

governments

- Most students have a "conditional" F1 visa
- 27 graduate assistants (50% international) are trained to teach
- Six ESL master's adjunct teachers, one full time master's graduate teacher
- No MNSCU or SCSU financial support/a stand-alone self-funded program
- Student tuition supports the teaching and administrative staffs
- SCSU competes with 1,000s of IEP across the U.S.

Director Schwartz explains that IEP methodology is nontraditional, employing "communicative language teaching." The two-fold process focuses on function (usage) and form (grammar) but not the pedagogy of "drill and test." The objectives are to get students to function in English through daily usage and to prepare them for academic study. Another facet of the IEP concerns the cultural and political differences among international students. Sometimes values conflict regarding critical thinking and cultural norms. Some students feel liberated and others deem U.S. society too free-wheeling.

Imagine what it's like to sit in a classroom with students from around the globe, each eager to communicate, yet having no idea what the others are saying. Some say they feel stupid just trying to figure things out and get through the day when they first arrive. The truth is it takes courage and energy to succeed in a diverse world. After testing out of this program, students are ready to register for ENG 191 and have also learned how to "bundle up" in the frigid Minnesota winter. The Center for International Studies makes the final decision on student admission to the university.



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**The central U.S. has high upward mobility, according to Harvard University economist Raj Chetty.**

## University Chronicle

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

### Phone

Office: 320.308.4086

Fax: 308.2164

Advertising: 308.3943

Business: 308.3945

Editor: 320.290.4254

editor@

universitychronicle.net

## Staff

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Kirsten Kaufman

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## Corrections

The University Chronicle prides itself on journalistic integrity. We strive to publish the most accurate information, but we are prone to human mistakes. We will correct any errors of fact or misspelled names promptly. Call 308.4086 with any corrections.

# Similar cultures made it easier to adjust for Brazilian student

Ivana Sreckovic

STAFF WRITER

Sáder Costa Carvalho is one of the students in St.Cloud who got the opportunity to experience America through free studying.

He came to St.Cloud at the beginning of last semester and he plans on staying here one-and-a-half years overall. "I always had a dream to come here. With great opportunity, I was selected by the government and got full support scholarship, but I couldn't choose the place," Carvalho said. The fact that he was one of 15,141 undergraduate students who are supported by government speaks for itself about his academic accomplishments. Ciencia Sem Fronteiras, the program which is paying for his scholarship, is sending students all around the world—United States, Canada, Australia, Africa, and Europe. Even though everything is paid for his studies, the only thing he couldn't choose was his placement and final destination.

Carvalho has already been studying engineering for four years, so he will finish the last year of studies and get his diploma when he comes back to Brazil, his home country.

"Brazil is a kind of country really opened for everything," Carvalho said. "Without giving any harm to the other people, in Brazil we have a culture from all over the world like USA. People like to stay close with each other and partying and dancing is really common." Carvalho has already been involved in studies for four years. "For me, education system was not good enough, because there was less support from government. But now the situation is getting better, as the country itself experiences development," Carvalho said.

Since there are many international students from Brazil every year, Carvalho didn't have any problems adjusting to his new environment, even though the thing that shocked him the most was the cold weather, which he is not used to. "But despite this, I like it, principally snow," Carvalho said. "Weather was so different, not like in Brazil. In addition, people are not like in my country. For example, there people do care about others even though they don't know each other. But here people don't like to talk or share everything."

Since St. Cloud is a small city, he likes that everything is easy to access, as well as stores and extra information. "My opinion is that this place is really good to improve English, because people here really want to talk to you and they are really polite and friendly." On the other hand, the thing that surprised him the most is the diversity in the country. "People are from everywhere and they had individual culture and perspective," Carvalho said.

He has many observations about the United States. "The Americans don't care about the clothes that someone else is wearing. It represents that they really don't think or care about other people. It also relates with the concept which is individualism," Carvalho said. Also, how much American and Brazilian food is different. "Here [food] is too sweet and, compared to Brazil's food, the taste is not rich enough." Not only does Carvalho miss Brazilian food, he misses his family and friends a lot.

Since last semester, he has been traveling. So far, he has visited Chicago, Las Vegas, Minneapolis, St.Paul, and New York. "The transportation here in comparison to transportation in my country is really smart and pretty easy. You can use the bus, the train, or subway, which can take you wherever you want to go." Since spring break is coming up, he plans on visiting California, but he would like to visit Miami as well.

After coming to the United States, Carvalho became part of group called "The Latin American Student Association," or LASA. "Next semester I want to take classes specialized in my major. And when I finish my college I will try to get a job which is in engineering and petrol field," Carvalho said.



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**Brazilian international student Sáder Costa Carvalho has the opportunity to learn in the U.S. thanks to a free studying international program.**

# Mass comm. professor named 'Governor's Scholar' in China

Linda MacLeod

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Professor Zengjun Peng is a scholar and educator with one foot in St. Cloud and the other in China. In 2012, the Provincial government of Shaanxi Province honored him with the title, "Governor's Scholar". In June 2013, he was the keynote speaker at the Sino-US Scholar's Summit on China and the World in the 21st century in Xi'an, China. Peng travels to China at least once annually for two months. He says he has lectured at more than 10 top-level universities and media organizations. China Central Television and the Huashang Media Group have invited him to conduct workshops. Besides his professional expertise, he spent years in the field as a media professional.

Peng worked as a journalist for 10 years in China and two in the U.S. He was the editor-in-chief for the Beijing Review, China's national news magazine published in five languages, and was the chief-news-officer for "Homeawaycom", China's top financial news portal. Peng holds a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where he was a staff writer for the Science Journalism Center and a reporter for the Columbia Missourian covering higher education. The Missouri School of Journalism received the 2013 No. 1 ranking for the "Missouri Method" of Hands-On Real-Media Training by NewsPro-Radio Television Digital News Association. A total of 1,321 RTDNA members responded to the survey with 42.9 percent indicating they were news professionals.

As a journalist, Peng says, "You can always make a difference in people's lives — to make their lives better." He adds, "Journalists need to understand issues in order to make an impact in people's lives and to inspire and comfort them no matter how small the story is." He considers himself a journalist at heart, but he is also an educator and scholar.

While on sabbatical from SCSU, Peng taught at Hong Kong Baptist University's School of Communication, which offers one of the top journalism programs in China. According to the HKBU website (www.hkbu.edu.hk), students must be able to speak three languages, and write in two. This includes Chinese, English, Putonghua, or Cantonese. Students are required to do a summer in-

ternship and the curriculum includes hands-on professional training.

In an article on alternative education in China, published in the New Yorker, Feb. 3, 2014, author Ian Johnson explained, "The pressure to gain admission is immense." and "University entrance depends on a notorious exam called the gaokao." He also said, "All major cities now have extravagantly equipped 'key' high schools, and the curriculum emphasizes math, science, and languages." However, Johnson explains a number of shortcomings, and why some believe reforms are needed.

While teaching undergraduate and undergraduate students at HKBU, Peng conducted a content analysis of six free metro newspapers to find out what people read and why. Besides teaching and lecturing in China, he continually researches and publishes works in areas of interest.

The knowledge-based research that he does utilizes media content analysis, and a critical evaluation of published work to disclose media biases. How China is covered in the media and its subsequent image by other countries is the topic of his ongoing study. The U.S. perspective has been studied and Japan, India, and the South China Sea region will be studied in the near future. Peng recently published "Media Content Analysis: A Practical Approach", which he says is read at many Chinese universities. Another textbook on news writing and reporting is in the works. He has authored and co-authored nine professional journal articles, 40 conference papers and he has participated in a combination of 27 presentations, workshops, and panels at universities throughout China over the years. How does academic research contribute to students' learning experience and what is Peng's teaching philosophy?

Research is a vital component in the quest for knowledge, according to Peng, and he reminds his colleagues that it's important "to be an expert in your field" and "give students more information rather than merely recycle a syllabus." He says, "It's the teacher's responsibility to instill knowledge and inspiration." The role of a teacher is not to deliver "customer service" or focus on "student satisfaction." Rather, he believes in respect for professors much like that inspired by Confucius' explanation of a father/son relationship with the teacher leading students to "learn by doing." His teaching philosophy can be summarized as being "student-oriented" with a "commitment to academic integrity and subject

knowledge."

Peng is responsible for bringing seven Chinese scholars to SCSU. Liu Jiandong was introduced to Peng by another Chinese scholar, Hui Yan. Once the visitors arrive, Peng welcomes and entertains them. He enjoys being a cultural liaison, and translates colloquial English.

He has 7,000 Chinese followers, mostly mass communication professors and students on his sina micro blog. Since 2005, he has advised the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at SCSU, formerly called the China Club. The organization sponsors the annual Moon Festival to promote cultural understanding on campus and in the community. Free calligraphy and Chinese language lessons, and a welcome event for new Chinese students are some of the activities that are offered. Peng is also the Photography Club advisor and serves on the East Asia Studies Committee.

His first trip abroad was in 1995. The Chinese government hired him to lead a Tibetan Dance Troupe of about 25 artists and musicians. He was the only English speaker and the guardian of passports, airline tickets, and cash. Besides the normal organizational tasks, he directed everyone to the appropriate restrooms and accommodations. When he stood in a cafeteria line and ordered "coffee" everyone in the troupe repeated, "coffee." When he purchased a T-shirt with San Francisco written across it, everyone purchased the same exact T-shirt. When asked if he ever wanted to conduct another tour across Canada and the U.S. his immediate response was in the negative.

Why venture north to SCSU? A colleague told him before making his final decision to move to St. Cloud to watch the movie "Fargo" and another, who graduated from the University of Minnesota, told him that the long cold winters provide lots of time for research. As it turned out the long cold winters haven't allowed a lot of time for research.

When asked what he would like to do for fun, he confessed he has an affinity for Mark Twain and the mighty Mississippi. Some day he would like to trace the great river from its source at Lake Itasca to its mouth in the Gulf of Mexico photographing people, studying culture and writing poetry along the way. Before embarking on that literary path, Peng might consider a tour of the real Fargo to broaden his Midwestern perspectives and dispel the cultural myths.

## SFC Continued from Page 1

"We get the money from the university, and the money basically comes from tuition. A part of tuition of every student that pays it goes for budget for one year. That is the money we give to all student organizations," Khan said. The Senate Finance Committee is the one that decides who gets which

amount of money, but after collecting it, that money stays with business office. "If we approve the request, the request goes to business office, and they are the ones that will give the money," Khan said.

When the budget is approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the proposal goes to Student Government. The chair explains why a certain proposal was accepted and why a certain proposal was rejected, which takes one week.

Since Senate Finance is the committee that deals with money, along with Fee Allocation, it makes them the two most important committees of the Student Government.



Visit us online any time at [UniversityChronicle.net](http://UniversityChronicle.net)



Feb. 10 solution

F	A	I	T	H	A	L	A	E	A	R	M	S	
A	L	O	H	A	L	E	N	S	B	A	I	L	
C	A	T	E	R	T	A	U	T	R	I	L	E	
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E	D	E	N	S	A	N	E	S	C	R	E	E	
S	E	N	T	E	Y	E	S	H	E	E	D	S	

Crossword courtesy of [mirroreyes.com](http://mirroreyes.com)

## ACROSS

- Attired
- SSSS
- Contributes
- Optimistic
- Trades
- No more than
- Kirk's starship
- Type of sword
- Japanese apricot
- Give a speech
- Flurries
- Fickle
- Noxious plants
- Animal doctor
- Choice of words
- A Musketeer
- Gloomy, in poetry
- Foot digit
- Cat sound
- Anxieties
- Lease
- Sick
- Flavor
- Loads
- Union
- French for "Wine"
- Go in
- Durations
- Standards
- Absurd
- Be unwell
- Murres
- Detestable
- Gave temporarily
- TV, radio, etc.
- Auctioned
- Balcony section
- Something to shoot for
- Not a win

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15					16					
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23				24			25	26						
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31	32	33					34				35			
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42							43				44			
							45				46	47	48	49
50	51						52	53					54	
55							56						57	
58							59						60	
61							62						63	

## DOWN

- Cream (cooking term)
- Hermit
- Active
- Coloring agent
- Verve
- A pinnacle of ice
- Narrow opening
- Not here
- South southeast
- Restitution
- Banked
- Sketched
- Views
- Anagram of "Store"
- Char
- Affirm
- Historical periods
- Chatter
- Not a single one
- Obtains
- Verve
- Dogfish
- Express in words
- Yelling
- Depicted
- South southeast
- Telephoned
- Makes lace
- Flax fabric
- Convict
- Excusable
- Female demon
- Forbidden
- Small mountains
- Sleighs
- Nonexistent
- Chocolate cookie
- Connecting point
- French for "Friend"
- American Sign Language

Chronicle Social Media

## Editorial Cartoons



## Get Published!

If you've done a comic strip, political cartoon, or any other type of editorial cartoon, the Chronicle wants to hear from you. If you're full of ideas but can't draw, our staff illustrators would love to bring your concepts to life. E-mail your illustrations or ideas to Comic Czar Meg Iserloth at [managing@universitychronicle.net](mailto:managing@universitychronicle.net) to get started.

## EDITOR'S TIPS FOR WELLNESS

- A good pair of sneakers is more effective than a nap or cup of coffee at fighting fatigue.
- A good massage rejuvenates your body by relieving you from tension and stiffness.
- Always keep your body hydrated. Carry a water bottle around.
- Garlic is good. It posses antiviral and antibacterial properties to help you stay strong during winter.

## Quote of the Week

"Our greatest weakness lies in giving up. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time."

- Thomas A. Edison

## Have an opinion?

Send a letter to the editor.

Web - [www.universitychronicle.net](http://www.universitychronicle.net)

E-mail - [opinions@universitychronicle.net](mailto:opinions@universitychronicle.net)

Mail - 13 Stewart Hall, SCSU St. Cloud, MN 56301

## Keep your life fresh



**Andrew Gnirk**  
STAFF WRITER

Many students hope for a fresh start in life when beginning college. They long for new friends, experiences, knowledge, and identity. During the first month of college, students do get this fresh start. They have an opportunity to form new study habits, become more social, and learn to live on their own.

But what happens when that first month is up? The fresh start has disappeared, and been replaced by a new set of obligations, responsibilities, and headaches that are just as undesirable as the previous set.

College has many potential benefits, but one guarantee is that it will not make you happier than high school did. There are some things you'll like better about college, but you'll also have a new list of annoyances and stresses to accompany it.

When people say college will give you a better life, they are talking about career advancement, not personal happiness. College has value, but it is not a cure-all for giving you the good life.

So where do fresh starts really come from? Not a fresh start that changes your frame of mind for a month, but one that could change it forever.

True mental and emotional fresh starts can come from a variety of places. But the common denominator is that they are sparked within.

Choose to give yourself a fresh start every day. Forgive yourself, shed your

preconceptions, read an old book with new eyes, or get into an argument that you've been avoiding to save a friendship.

I know that when you're feeling bogged down by the world (or mid-terms), it can be difficult for you to keep your life fresh. Try your best to do so regardless.

Personally, I have let many things in my life decay and perish simply because I was too exhausted to nurture them. Friendships, dreams, and garage bands have been lost due to weariness.

Among the chaos in your life, find something that "recharges your batteries", as the old saying goes. Go for a walk, listen to uplifting music, or speak with a mentor. Make this something your refuge away from the demands of school.

Physical health is also very important to keeping your life fresh. The infamous "Freshman 15" is a very real thing, and

three years later I still have some of that weight.

Take the time out of your schedule to go work out. If I would have worked out more during my Freshman year (or at all, really), it would have released a lot of stress and negativity I had pent up inside.

College is one of the greatest times to practice being happy, because there is always, always a reason to be stressed or overwhelmed. If you can overcome and have a genuine smile on your face during this time in your life, then you're a very strong person.

But even if you're holding up well, make time for yourself regardless. We are very fragile, and things can go downhill quickly if we ignore taking care of ourselves even for a brief moment in time.

Never stop thinking, growing, learning, experiencing, loving, and dreaming. Keep your life fresh.



**Kirsten Kaufman**  
OPINIONS EDITOR

Let's face it, parking off of campus sucks. Always. If you don't have a \$500 permit you can either risk getting a ticket or park off campus and walk to class, risking being late to class, having to walk in the rain, or in the bitter cold. It's simple, students should be able to park on campus.

We're paying a lot of money to come to this school, there are fees for living on campus, eating in the dining hall, technology fees, athletic fees, textbook fees; why should we have to pay even more for parking when we already pay for everything else? It's absolutely absurd.

This is especially

true on days when the weather is not so nice. Just last week, temps were below zero and the wind was howling and it was just too cold to have to walk to campus but of course, if you didn't have a permit then you had no choice. I think it's absolutely ridiculous that if you don't have a permit you have to hunt for a parking space, which can take a while because of how many people have to do it, and then walk to class, also taking a while if you have to park super far away.

From what I gather, Public Safety loves giving out parking tickets to those who park without a permit. Last week when I was walking to my car I saw seven cars in a row with tickets for parking in N-Lot. This day was particularly cold and windy. It's not fair to make students have to walk in weather like that to get to class. Obviously if it's a gorgeous day then this doesn't matter, but we live in Minnesota and we only get about 30 of those a year.

Along with the parking permits are the parking tickets. Last year the tickets were \$20 and if you paid them within a week then went down to \$10. This year they went up to \$30 and only go down to \$25. Again, this is ridiculous. Honestly, this is just SCSU's way of taking more money from the students that they don't have. It's almost like SCSU doesn't care as long as they get their money. If parking permits weren't so expensive this wouldn't be as big of a deal; the cheapest parking permit you can get is in Q-Lot, which is still \$200.

Most likely college students don't have that kind of money after having to pay every other fee that St. Cloud asks for so I say again, parking should be free on campus. There can be a few lots left for professors only but there are so many lots on campus that could be left open for everyone else instead of parking off campus.

*The opinions expressed on the Opinions page are not necessarily those of the college, university system, or student body.*

## I'M PISSED ABOUT

GET YOUR VOICE HEARD BY COMING TO  
CHRONICLE MEETINGS: MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS  
@ 12:00 IN STEWART HALL ROOM 13

## Huskies display talent chops at Huskies Got Talent

**Matt Rieger**

MARQUEE EDITOR

Talent comes from a wide array of fields and people. Some people sing, some play instruments of all kinds, while others show off their dance moves. On Wednesday night in Ritchie Auditorium, SCSU students put their talents on display.

Put on by the UPB, Huskies Got Talent is the first talent show of its kind at SCSU. Talents ranged from singers to sign language covers. UPB President Chris Trankel MC'd Huskies Got Talent. Chris was not shy about giving shameless promotions for promoting events put on by UPB. As Trankel said, "It's the only way to get the message out."

The night's talent started with rapper Dizzy. He rapped a tune he wrote called "RIP To The Greatest". This song was dedicated to and about his Grandma. He then followed up with a brand new tune.

Following a reading from Poet Life, we heard Brendan Radvenz do a solo acoustic guitar/vocal set. He kept his set very simple by strumming the major chords and infusing his shy, vulnerable style singing into the covers. Radvenz covered an Ed Sheeran tune called "A Team", followed up with an a cappella version of a Bruno Mars tune called "Grenade".

Chi-T, who has made appearances at open mic nights, followed with his own soulful written love tune called "This Isn't A Love Song" while simultaneously playing guitar.

A couple of interesting moments emerged during the show that diverged from the usual sing and dance talent routines. Gabby Flett put on a more experimental display by playing with spoons and glasses filled with water. To add to the off-beat nature of her performance, she dressed in an oversized hat, had an oversized glow stick around her neck, was dressed in robes, and wore a classic

glasses and mustache disguise.

Another off the beaten trail of talent displayed when Emma Hodges did a cover of Miley Cyrus's song "Party In The USA" in sign language.

Members of the SCSU For Life group put their talents on display, with some swing dancing to the "WHAM!" tune "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go", displaying some well practiced and choreographed swing moves.

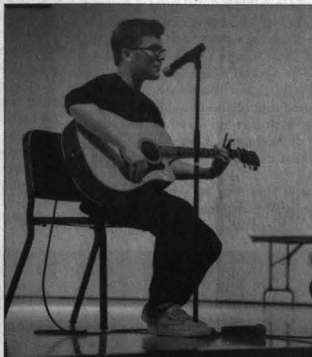
The duo of Parker & Elijah was Parker Lindo and Elijah Carter, who did an acoustic cover of Foster the People's "Pumped Up Kicks".

Members of the Husky Dance Team performed a dance, much in the vein of a routine dance team number and UPB member Katie Hamm, followed with the fourth guitar set that included a Fall Out Boy song.

Chris Rodgers, who is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, performed a cover called "Making Love Faces", which got positive reaction from the various crowd members, including his fraternity brothers.

During the show, Trankel raffled off a few UPB mugs. One girl in particular was quite excited to win a mug. When her name was called, she loudly let out an exuberant "whoohoo!"

The last two acts to go were a duo group, LMNO, and solo vocalist Jay'cara Strader, who is also a member of UPB and Cass. LMNO performed with accompanying audio that included vocal tracks for overdub effect, and Jay'cara Strader closed the show with a soulful solo set.



MOTOKI NAKATANI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Musician Brendan Radvenz performs a cover of 'A Team' by Ed Sheeran.**



MOTOKI NAKATANI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Husky talents were put on display with acts ranging from guitarists, dancers, rappers, and a couple different flavors of talent put on at Huskies Got Talent.**

## Frosty valentine show at the Red Carpet

**Matt Rieger**

MARQUEE EDITOR

Whether you came to the Red Carpet with a date, a friend, or by yourself, there was more than enough hip hop to fall in love with Friday night.

DJ Abilities took the main stage at the Red Carpet Nightclub Friday night. He is currently in a winter tour called "Tour de Frost" with Seattle-based group The Bad Tenants. DJ Abilities was once a part of the acclaimed Twin Cities hip hop duo "Eyedea & Abilities" with his good friend Michael Larson. Unfortunately, Larson passed away in October of 2010. Now Abilities tours around the country and Minnesota doing live DJ sets as a solo act. DJ Abilities pumped out groovin' sets of hip hop and electronic dance mixes late into the night that kept the crowd movin', groovin', and head bobbin'.

Also taking the stage was Seattle-based group The Bad Tenants. The Bad Tenants are "Casey G" (Casey Gainer), "Good Matters" (Matthew Goodwin), and "DJ Idlhands" (Gabriel Ghirardini). The Bad Tenants, a couple mutual friends from high school who reconnected with each other, started in 2010 as a four piece act and went under the name Belling for Bellingham, but moved to a three piece and changed their name as well. They were very eager to start playing music together. In 2012, they entered into a 100-plus band entry battle of the bands contest. "We were the only group that entered who didn't have guitars or drums," Gainer said. "What we did to provide live instruments is bring out

an alto saxophone and a trombone, and we ended up finishing in third place." Gainer has been playing trombone since he was 11 years old, and Goodwin, who plays the alto saxophone, has been playing his sax equally as long. Although not incorporated into the show, Goodwin plays a blues-style guitar. "We've toured up and down the west coast as well as visiting Alaska the last two summers, but this is our first trip to the midwest and Minnesota," Gainer said.

The Bad Tenants are influenced by local Minnesota hip hop label Rhymesayers and were excited about touring with DJ Abilities. The Bad Tenants had a bit of soul infused into their sound. Goodwin, a.k.a. "Good Matters", had a soulful rap/sing voice to compliment Gainer's more straightforward rapping style. DJ Idlhands had classic DJ cut and scratch style with some cool samples incorporated into the songs. As a former alto saxophone player, it was refreshing and unique to see this kind of instrumentation infused into the live set.

Members of The Bad Tenants are no different than other underground musicians. Many underground musicians do not lead very glamorous lives. Many have other jobs they have to go back to after they're done touring, or if they are local, the next day. Gainer and Goodwin both work for Xbox on the live network monitoring the network. After shows in their hometown they often have several 3 a.m. shifts to work at the Xbox Live networking center.

The "Tour de Frost" continues with shows in Montana as well as "The Bad Tenants'" hometown of Seattle.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RONDOSTAR.COM

**Twin Cities artist 'DJ Abilities' headlined a night of hip hop Friday night at the Red Carpet.**



PHOTO COURTESY OF FACEBOOK.COM

**Seattle hip hop group 'The Bad Tenants' made their first trip to the midwest during the 'Tour de Frost' tour Friday night at the Red Carpet.**

## Twin Cities concert calendar Feb. 18 - 23



PHOTO COURTESY OF STARTRIBUNE.COM

**Twin Cities artist Jeremy Mesersmith will play First Avenue on Friday, Feb. 21 and Saturday, Feb. 22.**

Twin Cities musician Jeremy Mesersmith takes the First Avenue mainstage for a double bill Feb. 21 and Feb. 22. Joining him will be Minneapolis bands 'Rouge Valley' and 'Carroll'.

Pioneering electronic / industrial Vancouver band 'Skinny Puppy' will headline Mill City Nights Saturday, Feb. 22 along with 'Army of the Universe'.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THEHIGHERLEARNING.COM

**Canadian industrial / electronic group 'Skinny Puppy' will play Mill City Nights Saturday, Feb. 22 with 'Army of the Universe'.**

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday & Wednesday  
2/18 - 2/19

'That Takes Ovaries! Bold Females and Their Brazen Acts'  
Atwood Theatre  
7 p.m.

Thursday 2/20 - Sunday 2/23  
Atwood Movie Night: 'Gravity'  
8 p.m. Nightly  
2nd showing  
Friday 10:30 p.m.

Friday 2/21 & Saturday 2/22  
Veranda Variety Hour  
Pioneer Place  
10:30 p.m.

Friday 2/21  
Aksel Krafnick  
Veranda Lounge  
9 p.m.

Saturday 2/22  
Jacob John  
Veranda Lounge  
9 p.m.

Sunday 2/23  
'Sopranorama'  
Paramount Theatre  
2 p.m.



# REVIEWS

movie.game.album.book.theatre.restaurant.

## 'The Lego Movie' a surprising animated film

Ryan Hanenburg

MOVIE REVIEW

"The Lego Movie" is the kind of movie that sounds destined to be cheesy, forgettable trash for children, which is why it's such a surprise that it turned out to not just be good, but legitimately great. The film is directed by Phil Lord and Chris Miller, who previously made "Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs", which was another surprisingly good animated film.

The film opens on the antagonist Lord Business invading the wizard Vitruvius' sanctum to acquire a weapon of great and terrible power called "The Kragle". Vitruvius is defeated but spouts a prophecy about a destined hero called "The Special" who will find the Piece of Resistance which can stop the Kragle. Several years later, Emmet Brickowski, an average citizen of a generic town, goes about his highly structured routine that is a direct dig at the instructions which come with every Lego set. He notices a strange girl searching around his job site when he falls down a hole and finds the Piece of Resistance. Emmet is the Special who is destined to save the world; the only problem is that he has no special powers and is hilariously overshadowed by every other hero he meets.

Emmet and the mysterious girl called Wyldstyle make their way to Vitruvius, who assembles the "Master Builders" who have the ability to assemble anything out of pieces. They go through the traditional hero's journey with Emmet's companions: Wyldstyle, Vitruvius,

Batman, and Benny the Spaceman. Emmet bumbles his way along with his companions taking care of most of the problems.

The movie is well-acted and the dialogue, animation, and jokes are hilarious, though the third act is what takes the Lego movie from good to great. The plot will not be spoiled in this review, but it examines the role of Lego in today's world in a way that may get you right in the feelings.

All the actors are great, with Charlie Day having a great moment in his role as Benny that will leave you breathless with laughter. Will Ferrell also does a great job as Lord Business, and his henchman Bad Cop/Good Cop is spot on with Liam Neeson doing a great spoof of his action movie roles.

The movie has a homemade YouTube-video feeling to it with animation being slightly jerky and non-CGI Lego figures. It looks like a stop-motion video that a college kid made for his film class rather than a big-budget animated film.

"The Lego Movie" is a children's movie but it's well-written enough that parents, and really anyone who used to play with Lego's, will enjoy it. Go see it if you can get into the same mindset that you did when you were a kid building miniature worlds out of tiny bricks. Go see it if you just like good movies. The bottom line is that you should go see this movie.

Final Verdict: 9/10



PHOTO COURTESY OF WALLSTCHEATSHEET.COM

Chris Pratt (Emmett) and Will Arnett (Batman / Bruce Wayne) are just a couple of the many actors in this large ensemble cast. Charlie Day, Will Ferrell, Alison Bre, and many other actors also lend their voice talents.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCREENCRUSH.COM

A very large ensemble cast make this CGI animated film a fun and hilarious must-see.

## 'Motley Crüe' says farewell after 33 years of music

Ted Leroux

STAFF WRITER

For the last 33 years, a Southern California band has been kick-starting the hearts of rock fans across the world. It was announced last week that "Motley Crüe" will be making one final tour with Alice Cooper before they call it a career.

Motley Crüe has been rocking since 1981 and they have had multiple hits that even the casual music fan will know. Motley Crüe was originally formed by current bass guitarist Nikki Sixx, after he left the band London and wanted to collaborate with drummer Tommy Lee.

Eventually Lee recruited Vince Neil to be lead singer, and after a few years of great shows, they had reached international stardom. In 1983, Motley Crüe released "Shout at the Devil" which included "Looks that Kill" and from then the band that redefined rock music as we know it was in the spotlight. Their 1983 album propelled them to mainstream success with their next two albums. The album "Girls, Girls, Girls" included hits such as "Wild Side". This album was their first huge album as it peaked at No. 2 on the Billboard charts behind only Whitney Houston's album "Whitney."

Following "Girls, Girls, Girls", Motley Crüe released their most famous album, "Dr. Feelgood". "Dr. Feelgood" finally put Motley Crüe on top of the charts and thus, on top of the music world. This album contained four songs that would have been headliners for any other bands' album, but this was Motley Crüe, and "Dr. Feelgood" was one of the most influential albums in music history. "Dr. Feelgood" contained "Kickstart My Heart", "Same Old Situation", and "Don't Go Away Mad". These songs wrapped up the classic rock generation of the 1980s, and are still relevant today. These songs still carry weight in the modern music world.

From 1992-2003, Motley Crüe suffered a lot of setbacks, including Tommy Lee pursuing a solo career and having their record label expire. When 2004 came around, Motley Crüe came back. The Crüe had their reunion tour and four years later in 2008, they released "Saints of Los Angeles," which is their best song past the year 1990. In 2009, they celebrated the 20th anniversary of "Dr. Feelgood" with a world tour.

It is so great to see a band with the significance of Motley Crüe go out of their own terms. Motley Crüe has been able to do something that Van Halen and many other bands haven't been able to do: set egos aside and do it for the fans. Motley Crüe will be visiting the Xcel Energy Center later this summer on their farewell tour and you can bet that this writer will be there rocking out one final time to the greatest band of all time.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOTORTREND.COM

Los Angeles hair/glam metal band "Motley Crüe" will do one final tour before disbanding for good.

## Club Red at Halenbeck Hall paints the students of SCSU



MOTOKI NAKATANI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

UPB sponsored Club Red: Neon Paint Party gets wild with color Saturday night at Halenbeck Hall.

## Sledding with the Huskies continues to grow



**Jeremiah Graves**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Snow, sledding, and smiles were in full effect for the second straight year at Riverside Park on Saturday for the Sledding With the

Huskies event.

The Winter Celebrate event also included a Chili Cook-Off that kicked off the judging at 12:15 p.m. and lasted until 12:30 p.m.

This year there were only seven chilis entered in the contest, compared to last year's 15, but more community members were involved than in previous years.

"There's more community members here than there were last year, which is great to see," senior Husky pitcher Scott Sanderson said. "That's what you want with a community project like this; you want to see it growing every year."

The event for Husky athletics offered the ability for kids to go sledding with their favorite SCSU athletes. This year the athletes

included the Husky baseball, softball, soccer and volleyball teams.

"It's a great time," Sanderson said. "It's good for the community and the athletes, we get to come out here and show our thanks and support the fans."

"It's a good time for us, sliding down the hill. Hopefully nobody gets hurt, but we've been here for two years and we're still alright."

While many of the kids were having fun, the smiles and the spirit were enhanced when the athletes started getting creative with the tubes going down the hill.

When the clock struck 1:00 p.m., the judging of the Chili Cook-Off was complete and the winners were named.

Coming in third place was head baseball

coach Pat Dolan's wife Jade Dolan.

Earning second place was Douglas Larson.

"This year was great because we had a community winner, Doug Larson," Assistant Athletic Director John Lewis said. "That's always the goal, to get non-affiliates out here winning, and keeping focus on the youth having fun."

Taking home the grand prize for the best chili was the SCSU women's soccer team.

Not only were kids and parents on the hill and in the Riverside Park Shelter, groups of college kids came for the experience, such as foreign exchange parties and frat.

**For the rest of the article go to our website [www.universitychronicle.net](http://www.universitychronicle.net)**



MOTOKI NAKATANI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Joe Rehkamp (37) sends a clapper towards UMD goaltender Aaron Crandall during Saturday evening's contest.

## Men's hockey notches their first home sweep



**Derek Saar**  
STAFF WRITER

### Friday

The Huskies came out of the gates on fire Friday night.

The No. 6 ranked Huskies welcomed the No. 16 University of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs to the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center for a matchup between the

first and second placed teams in the NCHC standings, respectively. UMD trailed SCSU by only two points.

SCSU was able to retain their seat atop the standings with a 5-3 win, propelled by a four-goal first period.

"We score four goals in the first (period) and that's as good of a start to a hockey game you can have," said Huskies head coach Bob Motzko.

With the victory, the Huskies are now 16-6-5 accompanied by a 10-4-3-0 mark in the NCHC; the Bulldogs fall to 13-10-4 and 8-7-2-2 within the conference.

"Tonight was awesome. We always talk about putting teams behind us in the standings and distancing ourselves and we did that tonight," said Jimmy Murray.

The Huskies' starting line was able to establish a forecheck off the opening faceoff, drawing a holding penalty on the Bulldogs' Andy Welinski 26 seconds into the game.

After struggling on the man advantage, going 0-for-6 in their previous game last Saturday against the Denver Pioneers, the Huskies pounced on the early opportunity

as leading goal scorer Nic Dowd deposited his 15th goal of the season with a wrist shot set up by a cross-ice pass from Kalle Kossila at the 2:03 mark of the first period. Ethan Prow recorded the second assist, stretching his point streak to six games.

"We just switched power play units (personnel wise); Morley made a great play down low to draw the penalty," Dowd said.

"Then our power play guys did a great job and we were able to put one away."

The Huskies continued their strong play in the first period and scored two goals in a matter of 33 seconds to stretch their lead to 3-0.

"We caught some breaks, (UMD) turned one over and Joey Benik got his hands on one and they turned one over again and we got a power-play goal," Motzko said.

Joey Benik put one home off the left post at the 12:05 mark for his eighth goal of the season. Daniel Tedesco and Joey Rehkamp were credited with the assists.

•See **Men's hockey** / Page 12

## Wrestling title is owned by the Huskies



**Ted Leroux**  
STAFF WRITER

Entering Saturday's NSIC Conference Championship wrestling match, the St. Cloud State Huskies were ranked third in the nation while the team they were set to face off against, Upper Iowa, was ranked sixth nationally. Although they may have only been separated by three spots in the national rankings, they might as well have been separated by thirty because SCSU was clearly the better squad when all was said and done at Halenbeck Hall late Saturday afternoon.

SCSU earned the majority of their points in the lightweight classes, as the Huskies dominated in the first two weight classes. Although Upper Iowa's Chris Paulus was in control during the opening minutes of the 125 pound weight class match, Tanner Johnshoy seized momentum with 1:20 to go in the first period as he tallied a takedown and from then on he was in complete control of the match. Johnshoy continued to feed off the energy from the Halenbeck Hall crowd as he used a variety of maneuvers to capture a 12-1 win over Paulus. Following the Johnshoy victory, senior Andy Pokorny delivered big time in his last match inside Halenbeck Hall. Pokorny struck early and often against Upper Iowa's Matt Paulus in the 133 pound weight class as Pokorny slammed Paulus down hard to the mat in the early minutes of the match, thus talking a takedown, and also grabbing control of the match. In the second period of this match, Pokorny was making a living using the reversal as he converted on two of them in the period. As the match progressed, so did Pokorny towards a victory. Pokorny had Paulus pinned to the mat all match long and eventually held down Paulus long enough to earn himself a technical foul decision on his way to victory. According to head coach Steve Costanzo, Pokorny and himself go way back, and Costanzo was pleased by the way he wrestled in his last appearance at Halenbeck Hall. "The way he came out and wrestled his last match in Halenbeck Hall was very impressive," Costanzo said.

With the regular season out of the way, Costanzo has a lot of confidence in Pokorny's ability to contend for a national title. "His head...

•See **SCSU wrestling** / Page 11

## SCSU women's basketball grabs weekend split, now 14-10



**Alec Clark**  
STAFF WRITER

The SCSU women's basketball team (13-9, 9-9 NSIC) returned to action this week against the Winona State Warriors (8-14, 4-14 NSIC) in Winona, Minn., on Friday, and Upper Iowa

University (5-18, 4-15 NSIC) in Fayette, Iowa, on Saturday.

### Friday

The Huskies came to Winona looking to rebound off of their 50-77 loss against Northern State last Sunday, while the Warriors had their own monkey to get off their back. Coming into Friday night's game, Winona hadn't won since a 62-31 win at Bernidji State on Jan. 3, a streak of 11 games.

The Huskies continued their trend of starting the game off strong, as they scored 12 of the first 18 points, and even had a 25-14 lead 13 minutes into the game. The strong half for the Huskies ended there, though, as the Huskies only went on to score seven more points in the

first half while the Warriors, who were lead by Connor Nagle and Abby Busch, scored 23 points in the last six minutes of the first half.

The Winona surge seemed to coincide with the return of Busch, who had been poined in the eye earlier in the game and had to spend several minutes on the bench. Getting Busch back gave Winona another weapon along with Nagle, who became a three-point shooting machine as she shot three of her five three-point shots in the last five minutes of the first half. Nagle and Busch led the offensive charge as Winona's offense ran through them from that point on. Nagle finished the game with 23 points and Busch finished with 32 points.

Throughout the second half, it seemed as if each team traded playing offense, as each team scored or got a free throw without giving up any points. WSU started off with Abby Busch mak-

ing two free throws, then Jessica Benson and Chelsea Nooker pulled the Huskies to within one point to make the score 39-38. Busch then went and scored a layup and drained two free throws. The Huskies once again pulled two within one, getting two points from Lexy Petermann and two from Nooker. During Winona's turn to play offense, they kept going. Winona went on to score 15 unanswered points. Despite Winona controlling play for such a long period of time, SCSU was able to pull to within five points with just over four minutes left, but ultimately was unable to complete the comeback as Winona pulled away again to win 69-59.

The Huskies' scorers were held in check throughout most of the game. No Husky scored over 20 points, with Rachel Moen leading the

•See **Women's Bball** / Page 11

**MEN'S HOCKEY:** The Huskies pick up their first home sweep of the season / 11

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Huskies play a tough weekend series to gain split / 11

**BASEBALL:** The program hosts clinic for all ages to come and showcase their skills. Photos on / 12

**WRESTLING:** The men capture yet another NSIC title / 11

**GOLF:** Who and what to expect from the new golf recruits / 11

**OLYMPIC HOCKEY:** Team USA lifted by heroics from T.J. Oshie / 12

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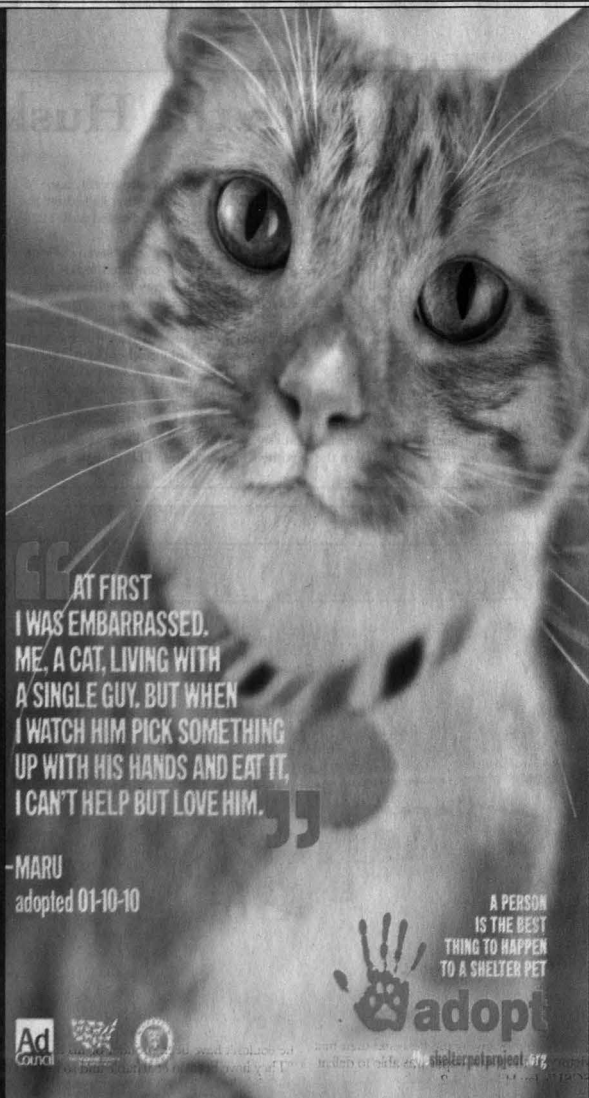
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## Men's hockey

Continued from Page 9

Moments later Kevin Gravel ripped a one-timer set up by a Ryan Papa drop pass down the left wing boards past Bulldogs goaltender Aaron Crandall; Kossila also recorded his second assist of the period on the play.

Jonny Brodzinski nearly made it a four-goal lead for the Huskies as he blazed through the Bulldog defense and rang his shot off the pipe on a breakaway opportunity. Brodzinski drew a slashing penalty on the play, with Willie Corrin committing the infraction.

On the ensuing power play Murray made it 4-0, keeping the Huskies perfect on the man advantage for the opening frame. Cory Thorson was able to find Murray all alone in front of the Bulldogs' net, enabling Murray to flip the puck over Crandall's left shoulder.

Needless to say, Crandall's night between the pipes was over after 20 minutes; Bulldogs head coach Scott Sandelin replaced him with Matt McNeely.

As is the case many times with a goaltending change, the UMD players responded in the second period.

The Bulldogs outscored the Huskies 3-1 in the last two periods of the game, mounting a bit of a comeback after the first period explosion, by SCSU.

"We got way too cute with the puck. The last five minutes of the first period we turned it over numerous times and in the second period," Motzko said.

"We got a big lead and we thought it was going to be an easy night, and that's not the case this time of year."

It only took UMD 22 seconds to open the scoring in the second period with a goal from

Andy Welinski as his wrist shot pinballed its way through traffic from the point and squeaked past Ryan Faragher, getting the Bulldogs on the scoreboard.

The Huskies' Jarrod Rabey took two penalties within the opening 10 minutes of the second period and the Bulldogs were able to capitalize on the latter. UMD's Kyle Osterberg tapped the puck past Faragher as it barely trickled across the goal line, cutting SCSU's lead in half midway through the game.

The Huskies' Tim Daly continued SCSU's march to the penalty box at 14:58 of the second period, giving UMD their third power play of the middle frame. Faragher stood tall for the Huskies in net on the penalty kill as UMD generated a flurry of scoring opportunities that required Faragher to make a series of sprawling saves.

"Faragher gave us a chance to win tonight," said Motzko of his goaltender's performance. "I told Faragher after the game that he had a great game tonight and then I thought to myself I said, 'That's the way he plays every night,'" Dowd said.

The Bulldogs outshot the Huskies 19 to 11 in the second period, Faragher making 17 stops as SCSU took a 4-2 lead into the third period.

"At 4-2 we had to hold serve there," Motzko said.

Much like the Bulldogs in the second period, the Huskies scored a goal of their own inside the first minute of the third period. Murray found the back of the net for the second time at the 39-second mark. Dowd added an assist to go with his first-period goal and Huskies assist leader David Morley registered his 19th assist of the season to give SCSU a 5-2 lead.

The Bulldogs would get the last laugh on the scoresheet with a goal from the stick of Austin Farley with 2:59 remaining in regulation.

Faragher ended the night with a solid performance despite surrendering three goals, stop-

ping 37 of 40 UMD shots on net.

The Huskies will host the Bulldogs once again Saturday night in game two of their weekend series at 7:07 p.m..

## Saturday

The Huskies earned their first home sweep of the season, defeating the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs 4-3 Saturday night in front of 5,545 fans at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center.

The sweep "got the monkey off their back" so to speak, as the Huskies have been great on the road but have faltered when on home ice.

"It's awesome to get that first home sweep, I mean we hadn't won a Friday home game since Bemidji State, which was our first home series of the season," Brodzinski said.

The win also means SCSU sweeps the season series with UMD, going a perfect 4-0 against their in-state rival.

Bulldogs head coach Scott Sandelin elected to go with Aaron Crandall in net. Crandall was pulled after the first period Friday night, surrendering four goals in the opening 20 minutes, and the Huskies wasted no time in getting the puck past him on Saturday.

Murray was the beneficiary of tic-tac-toe passing to give the Huskies the early lead just 30 seconds into the game. Linemates Dowd and Morley set up Murray's third goal of the series and eighth in 12 games after recording just one goal over the first half of the season.

"Getting that first one 30 seconds in was big, it kind of took the wind out of (UMD)'s sails a bit," said Brodzinski about the impact of the quick opening goal.

SCSU's goal was a wake-up call for UMD, and unlike Friday night, the Bulldogs hit the

goal pedal, sustaining pressure and creating scoring opportunities in response.

UMD equalized late in the first period; Caleb Herbert stickhandled his way past Huskies defenseman Kevin Gravel and slid the puck between goaltender Faragher's legs, leveling the score heading into the intermission.

The Huskies came out and, like the first period, scored an early goal 1:40 into the second period. Cory Thorson threaded a pass to Ethan Prow at the point from below the Bulldogs' goal line, enabling Prow to walk in and fire a wrist shot top shelf to regain the lead. The goal lengthened Prow's point streak to seven games, including three goals in his last four games.

Brodzinski backhanded the puck in front of the UMD goal, and freshman Ryan Papa was able to tap in his fifth goal of the season at the 6:58 mark.

"Brodzinski slipped a pass to me, and it was a wide open net, it was pretty nice," Papa said of his goal.

A Tim Daly turnover behind the Huskies' net resulted in a wrap-around centering pass by Alex Iafallo, setting up a Dominic Toninato one-timer goal for the Bulldogs to cut the Huskies' lead back down to one goal midway through the game.

"We got beat one-on-one on the second goal; we did a lot of good things but we just stubbed our toe and (UMD) is too good of a team to give those chances to," Motzko said.

The Huskies surrendered a power-play goal at 4:56 of the third period after a Dowd holding penalty and a Jarrod Rabey boarding infraction gave the Bulldogs a 5-on-3 man advantage. Iafallo's slap shot found its way past Faragher's left pad to tie the game at three.

**For the rest of the article go to our website [www.universitychronicle.net](http://www.universitychronicle.net)**

## SCSU wrestling

Continued from Page 9

...is where it needs to be, he needs to go forward, stay hungry, and go get that national title."

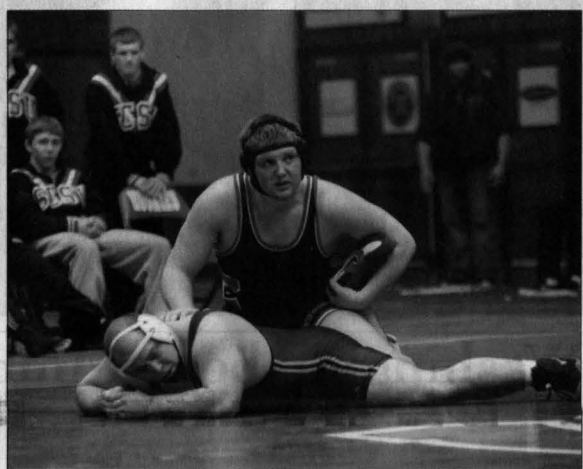
SCSU had won the first two matches by a combined score of 31-4 and were holding a 9-0 team lead heading towards the middleweight classes. SCSU's Mike Rhone battled Upper Iowa's Jordan Roths in the first real competitive match of the afternoon, as they both were locked head to head like battering rams throughout the majority of the first two periods. In the early part of the second period, Rhone scored two points on a reversal and used those hard-earned points to propel himself to a 7-5 victory. Continuing in the middleweight classes, Edwin Cooper of Upper Iowa was one of the best wrestlers in the country in the 149 pound weight class and he showed it by giving the Peacocks their first victory of the day. Cooper was able to defeat SCSU's Jay Hildreth 4-2.

The next four matches were close and well contested but ended in Husky victories, and at this point SCSU was well on their way to an NSIC championship. Upper Iowa got their second win of the afternoon in the 197 pound weight class as Carl Brogham-

mer was able to defeat SCSU's Chris Brassel in a 3-1 decision. Entering the heavyweight match between Austin Goegren and Upper Iowa's Logan Hopp, the Huskies had already clinched the title but Goegren is a wrestler that possess a lot of energy and he exerted that in his match against Hopp. "He is very physical, he wrestles for 7 minutes, there aren't a lot of wrestlers in the country that wrestle for 7 minutes" Costanzo said, as not only Costanzo but his teammates were very proud of him as well. Goegren eventually tallied an 11-5 victory, which wrapped up SCSU's third consecutive NSIC wrestling championship. "It feels really good, it was one of our goals coming into the season, just the way these guys came out was really impressive," Costanzo stated regarding the team's NSIC title.

Every season in every sport there comes a time when coaches must say goodbye to their players and that is exactly what Costanzo had to do following the match Saturday, and he couldn't have been prouder of his team. "They have been so coachable and so loyal and they have given this program everything that they have," Costanzo said.

SCSU is on their way to Edmond, Okla., where they will compete in the NCAA Division II Super Regionals on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.



PRAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

**SCSU's Austin Goegren defeats his opponent Chris Hopp 12-5 helping his team capture the NSIC title.**

# New recruits could ace a spot on SCSU golf teams



**Ryan Fitzgerald**  
STAFF WRITER

Looming in the shadows of the major sports such as hockey, football, and basketball lays a diamond in the rough that's slowly blossoming, known as golf.

The men's team has been a powerhouse for years. They currently sit 15 strokes up in the conference and are looking to make a big run at regionals.

"As a team I can see us making a run and getting to nationals," freshman Jack Pexa said. "If everyone plays their game, and shoots the scores they can shoot, there shouldn't be any doubt we can make it."

Next year the men are losing three seniors, so there will be some big cleats to fill and some golfers will have to step up. Many may not see golf as a popular sport or follow it as closely as the other main sports, but the six recent signings of new golf recruits has people talking.

"From what I have heard and read about them, they are all good players," Pexa said. "I think it's going to be a battle next year to who will play."

"The recruits are going to have to show up and play their game. If they want to play they are going to have to put in that extra time and make sure their game is ready for the college level," he said.

Pexa is referring to the three newly signed Huskies: Daniel Massey of Forest Lake, Minn., Jack McClintock of Rugby, N.

D., and David Scharenbroich of St. Cloud.

Head coach Judi Larkin has seen her fair share of golf in her tenure and is excited for her six new recruits to swing in the land of college golf next season. It's going to be tougher for three men to compete for the five open spots.

"Golf is a very weird sport, and these kids are going to make different strides," Larkin said. "Any one of those three has the potential to play in the top five, but our men's team has been traditionally strong."

Larkin is more confident that the three women recently signed will have a bigger impact and have the potential to contribute more right away even though they will be freshman next season.

This year hasn't gone so well for the women who will be playing in some tournaments down south to try and create a better regional ranking.

Ashlee Eggebraaten of Sioux Falls, S. D., Kendall Niehaus of Fremont, Neb., and Madison Tenney of Evergreen, Colo., will

be joining the women's team next season, and will hope to make the women's team a bit more relevant.

SCSU has been struggling to get women to compete at a competitive level for a while now, because there are a lot of colleges in Minnesota and not a lot of women on the tank, according to Larkin.

This has forced SCSU to change its recruiting tactics to look outside of Minnesota for some more competitive women golfers, and Larkin is hoping that this class of women will be a trio to reckon with.

"These three girls definitely have the potential to impact the top five next year," Larkin said. "Not that they will because they will be freshman but they certainly have the ability to do it."

All the eyes will be on these six new recruitment signings next season, especially on the women's side, to see if they all can make the Huskies more competitive as a duo.

## Women's Bball

Continued from Page 9

way with 15 points, followed by Nooker with 13 points. Benson added 12 of her own. Sam Price, who has averaged just under 14 points a game on the season, managed only six points.

The Huskies only managed to shoot 36.8 percent from the field, while the Warriors shot just under 50 percent at 48.1 percent. The Warriors also held a large rebound advantage over the Huskies, winning the rebound battle 39-29. The Warriors excelled at defensive rebounds, getting 26 rebounds versus only 18 for the Huskies.

One solace that the Huskies can take from Friday's game is their continued excellence at scoring when drawing free throws. Currently leading all of DII women's basketball in free throw percentage at 84.1, the Huskies continued to make free throws, making 13 of 14.

The Huskies, who fell to 13-10 and 9-10 in conference play, will travel to Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa, as they look to end their two-game slide.

## Saturday

Still looking to break their losing streak, which was extended to three games with the loss on Friday night, SCSU's women's basketball team traveled to Fayette, Iowa, to take

on the Upper Iowa Peacocks (5-18,4-15 NSIC) who, just like Winona State, was looking forward to ending their own losing streak, which was set at seven games.

Keeping true to recent trends, SCSU once again got off to a strong start, but UI also started off fast. Seven seconds in Sam Price would go in and score two points on a layup to set the tone for the entire game; that it would be fast paced.

In a game that was tight almost all the way through, their were two lead changes. The Huskies grabbed it first and held on. The Peacocks managed to gain the lead with eight-and-a-half minutes left in the first half. The Peacocks held it for 14 seconds. That was it for the Peacocks the rest of the way, as the Huskies took it back and didn't give it up again.

The difference between Friday and Saturday was that the Huskies never let up. Neither did UI. Price also made a big difference, too. Shut down Friday night, Price led the Huskies with 25 points on the night.

In the first half Price only managed eight point, but the rest of the team provided some very balanced scoring with Benson scoring nine first-half points and four more players scoring six points throughout the first half. As a team, the Huskies combined for 50 points in the first half.

The second half was when Price started scoring. She drew fouls and went six-for-six on free throws. Price took five shots from the three-point line, with all but one being in the second half, and made three of them. It might as well have been the Sam Price show as she led all scorers in the second half with 17 points. Rachel Moen also added 10

points in the second half for SCSU and had 16 total for the game.

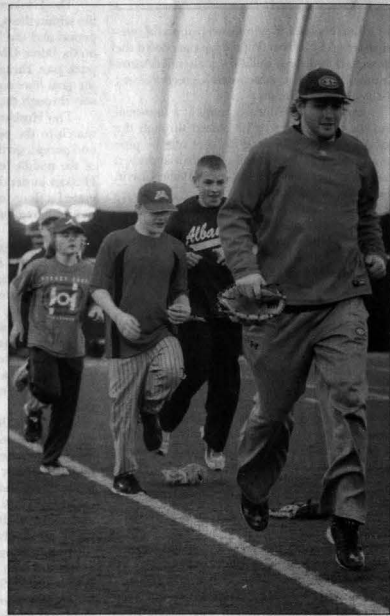
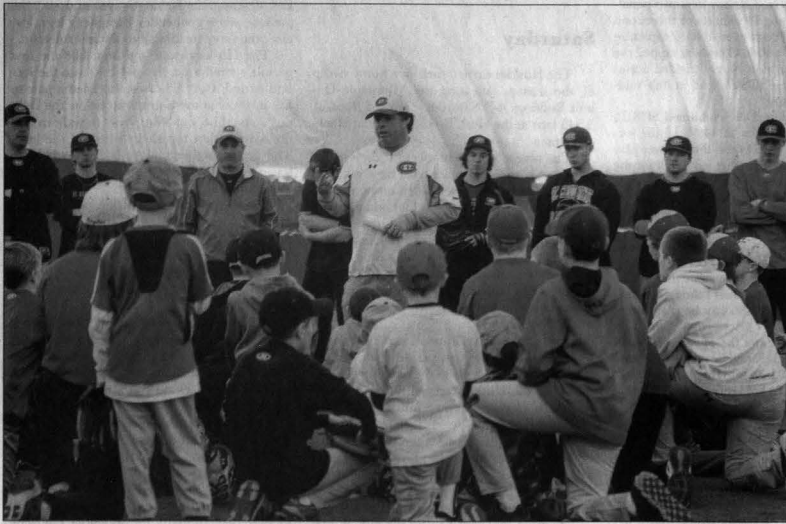
Despite SCSU leading and dominating play for the most part, IU managed a late charge. SCSU led 83-70 with just under five minutes left to play. Lindsay Carroll would go on and score six of her 15 points, with Carly Pagal adding two points as well in the next three minutes to pull IU to within four points at 83-79. But that would be it for IU on the night as Moen stopped IU's scoring streak with a free throw to make it 84-79. Sam Price added on four free throws in the last 45 seconds to bring the final score to 88-79.

The one player that IU relied on throughout the entire game was Whitney Kieffer. SCSU was unable to contain Kieffer as she set a new career high in points scored, but SCSU did a good job of keeping the rest of the IU squad from doing much offensively. Kieffer provided over one third of IU's offense as she scored 33 points. Kieffer, along with only two more IU players, scored more than 10 points.

With the Saturday win, SCSU moves to 14-10, and 10-10 within the conference, while Upper Iowa's losing streak was extended to eight games as their record falls to 5-19, and 4-16 within the NSIC.

Next week SCSU will close out their regular season at Halenbeck Hall as they play University of Minnesota-Crookston in a Friday night game and Bemidji State in a Saturday afternoon matchup.

# SCSU baseball program hosts clinic Saturday



PEAVIN DANGOL / VISUALS EDITOR

The Huskies baseball players and coaches helped kids of all ages in multiple stations such as hitting, fielding, and pitching.



Photo  
Gallery!



# Washington born Minnesota native lifts USA

Ryan Fitzgerald  
STAFF WRITER

Every member of the United States men's hockey team playing in the Sochi Games was born after the Americans' shocking victory at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., against a Soviet team stocked with stars. Four times since that "Miracle on Ice", the teams had met in Olympic competition, with the Americans compiling a 1-2-1 record, but none of the games were on Russian soil.

After a 34-year wait, the Russians finally got the chance on Saturday to host a United States squad, one infinitely more experienced and skilled than the one that pulled off that stunning 4-3 victory on the way to winning the gold medal.

The United States players view these Olympics as a chance to write their own feel-good success story, one that people back home will talk about for another 34 years. The Americans certainly showed a flair for drama against Russia, delivering more action and suspense than could be contained in three regulation periods.

It took one overtime and then a shootout before Team USA, led by T.J. Oshie, secured a 3-2 shootout victory at the Bolshoi Ice Dome in front of a partisan crowd of 11,678 that included the Russian leader, President Vladimir Putin.

T.J. Oshie was the hero for the American squad and played his hockey in Minnesota. Originally a native of Washington, he went to high school and played hockey in Warroad, Minn., known as Hockeytown U.S.A. He is the eighth hockey player from Warroad to go the Olympics; the first seven returned with a medal.

Oshie, who plays for the St. Louis Blues, was named to the team in part because of his prowess in killing penalties. It is an un-glamorous job, trying to prevent the other team's best players from scoring when they are a man up, but the United States coaching staff knew his excellent one-on-one against goaltenders also might come in handy in this tournament.

The spotlight fell on Oshie after the United States and Russia were tied at 2-2 after 65 minutes. Six times, United States Coach Dan Bylsma sent Oshie out against Sergei Bobrovsky, a member of the Columbus Blue Jackets who last season was named the best goaltender in the N.H.L.

It's not uncommon for coaches to send out their best shootout skater more than once in

international or Olympic play because the same shooter can be sent out many times after round three.

Four times, Oshie beat Bobrovsky with moves that, toward the end, he was making up on the fly. He opened the shootout by putting the puck between Bobrovsky's leg pads. After the first three shooters for both teams, including Oshie, took their turns, it was all Oshie the rest of the time.

After overshooting the net, Oshie beat Bobrovsky again with a shot between his kneecaps, then beat him high and, after another miss, ended the game with another shot between his pads.

Kovalchuk, the former Devil who retired from the N.H.L. to play in Russia for the Kontinental Hockey League team in St. Petersburg, was the third of three Russian shooters, and he scored against United States goaltender Jonathan Quick to extend the shootout.

Pavel Datsyuk, one of two players on the Russian squad born before 1980, scored both of his team's goals in regulation, one on a wrist shot in the second period and the other on a power play in the third. In the shootout, Datsyuk beat Quick, and Kovalchuk scored again. But he and Datsyuk could not outdo Oshie, who moved the puck back and forth with his stick in front of Bobrovsky like a hypnotist dangling a watch.

What makes Oshie so hard to read in shootouts is that much like the top servers in tennis, he does not give away where he is going to put the puck by altering his approach. It is the same every time.

After Datsyuk's first goal in regulation, Cam Fowler tied the score on a power play. The United States took the lead, 2-1, on another power-play goal, by Joe Pavelski, before Datsyuk answered with his second score, with 7 minutes 16 seconds left in the third.

Less than three minutes later, the Russian defenseman Fedor Tyutin beat Quick with a rising shot. After a review, it was determined not to be a goal because Quick had displaced the left post while trying to make a save.

Alex Ovechkin, the Russian star forward, was held scoreless on seven shots, including one in overtime. He had a few other would-be shots blocked by Ryan Kesler, Ryan McDonagh and Oshie. Stepping in front of Ovechkin's one-timer is not for the faint of heart.

The United States looked real tough on defense and Quick proved why he's one of the top goaltenders in the NHL and in the world for that matter. Team USA will need to continue to play top tier defense if they want a chance at Gold, because the Canadians and Swedes are looking awfully good.

# Metrodome leaves a long-lasting legacy to Minn.

Ted Leroux  
STAFF WRITER

For more than 30 years, a Minnesota sports icon has defined the downtown Minneapolis skyline, and now it is finally crumbling down to the earth. The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome has been the home to World Series games to remember, an NFC Championship finish to forget, a Final Four, a Super Bowl, and other events that not only Minnesota sports fans, but national sports fans, will remember forever.

In the final years of the Metrodome, many classified the stadium as "rundown," "trashy," and "disgusting," but when you occupy a stadium for three decades without a major renovation, that will happen. Although the infamous roof collapse of 2010 seemed to be the beginning of the end for the once-proud venue, this stadium has withstood a majority of the conditions that Minnesota winters have thrown at it. Many may look at the end as the defining legacy of this arena, but I look at all the history that this building housed and all I can say is "wow."

If you have been a Minnesota sports fan over the years, your team has played

inside the Metrodome. The Metrodome has been the home to Twins and Gophers baseball, Gophers and Vikings football, and various Minnesota soccer teams. So many great moments from the prioritized teams have taken place inside this inflatable wonder, but, in my personal opinion, one sticks out.

The day was Jan. 17, 1999, and all you Vikings fans know exactly where I am going with this. The 1998 Vikings were coached by Dennis Green, and after compiling a 13-1 record throughout the course of the regular season, some mentioned this Vikings offense in the conversation as one of the best of all time. 1998 was Randy Moss's rookie year. Randall Cunningham threw for over 3,700 yards and 34 touchdowns. Robert Smith was an 1,000 yard rusher. And don't forget the great talent that was Cris Carter. This Vikings team had "Super Bowl" written all over them until Gary Anderson, who had made every single kick that season, missed a 39-yard field goal in the NFC Championship game, ending the Vikings season as the Atlanta Falcons were crowned NFC champions that day.

In a lot of ways, the Metrodome was a lot like that 1998 Vikings season. The Metrodome, like the Vikings that year, had

great accolades and looked great on paper, but couldn't withstand itself until the very end. The Metrodome housed great record-setting performances, rock concerts, a Super Bowl, and a Final Four, but when push came to shove, the roof of the Metrodome couldn't make that last metaphorical field goal.

If you drive through downtown Minneapolis these days, the winds of change are blowing. It wasn't too long ago that the Twins, Gophers and Vikings all played at the same venue and the Metrodome was considered the hub for all things related to Minnesota sports. In recent years, the Gophers football team has moved into the new, beautiful TCF Bank Stadium, Twins baseball has moved into the best outdoor stadium in Major League Baseball, Target Field, and the Minnesota Vikings are poised to move into a state-of-the-art football cathedral in the next few years.

I'm only a 22-year-old sports writer, but one day I am going to be able to tell my kids about the Michelin Man of stadiums, the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. So many great events and memories have been held inside that stadium, but, like the memories that took place there, the Metrodome will never be forgotten.

# This year's Super Bowl a kick n' bore for fans

Joseph Dombeck  
COPY EDITOR



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