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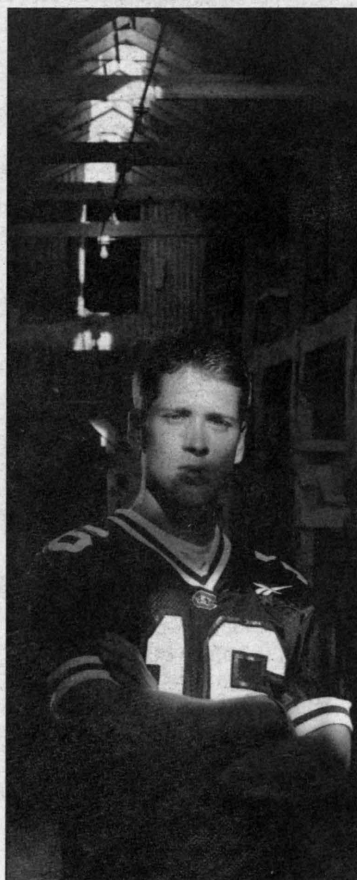
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## INSIDE Chronicle honors four top athletes



Junior quarterback Dan Kaczor headlines first Huskies sports awards.

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## Voting polls open today

Tia VanVeldhuizen

STAFF WRITER

Online polls opens today for student government president and vice-president, 16 senator-at-large positions and four referendum questions.

Referendum questions include whether SCSU should continue to have a smoking room, if photographs of students should be available to SCSU faculty, if SCSU should purchase wind power as their main source of energy and a question regarding changes to the university constitution.

### Wind power option

If the students vote in favor of powering almost the entire campus through wind energy, tuition may increase less than 1 percent, Mike Chouinard, chair of the student services committee, said.

Students will be asked separately if they support using wind energy and if they support a less than 1 percent tuition increase to pay for it.

If approved, the majority of campus would be powered by wind energy. Chouinard said it would likely be purchased from Xcel Energy, SCSU's current energy provider.

Xcel may put windmills on the west side of St. Cloud or use power from wind energy generated in southwestern Minnesota.

"If students support the initiative, the administrators would adjust tuition accordingly and begin to purchase wind power in the following year," Chouinard said.

The tuition increase would cover the additional \$40,000 per month cost for using wind energy. Chouinard said he didn't know how many years the tuition increase would remain.

"The university already purchases a small amount of wind energy for their electricity needs," Chouinard said. "The referendum is asking if

students would approve a tuition increase to have nearly all of the university's electricity be derived from wind turbines."

Tony Hansen, professor of earth sciences, said wind energy is a non-polluting, renewable energy source.

"The winds will never stop blowing," he said. "If cost was not an object, you could put windmills up all over the place."

### Apocalypse room

Controversy over the Apocalypse room, the only on-campus smoking room, heated up last fall when health officials visited campus and said smoke from inside the room leaked out when the doors opened, spreading harmful carcinogens.

The question about whether to keep the room was put on the referendum after a group of concerned students asked student government to take action on the room this spring.

If the students vote to get rid of the room, the decision will be passed through Atwood committees and sent to SCSU President Roy Saigo.

### Student photos

Students will also be asked if they want photos of consenting students made available for faculty use.

David Christof, director of Lawrence Hall, addressed the question with student government last fall.

He said from an instructor's perspective, the photos could help build relationships between students and teachers.

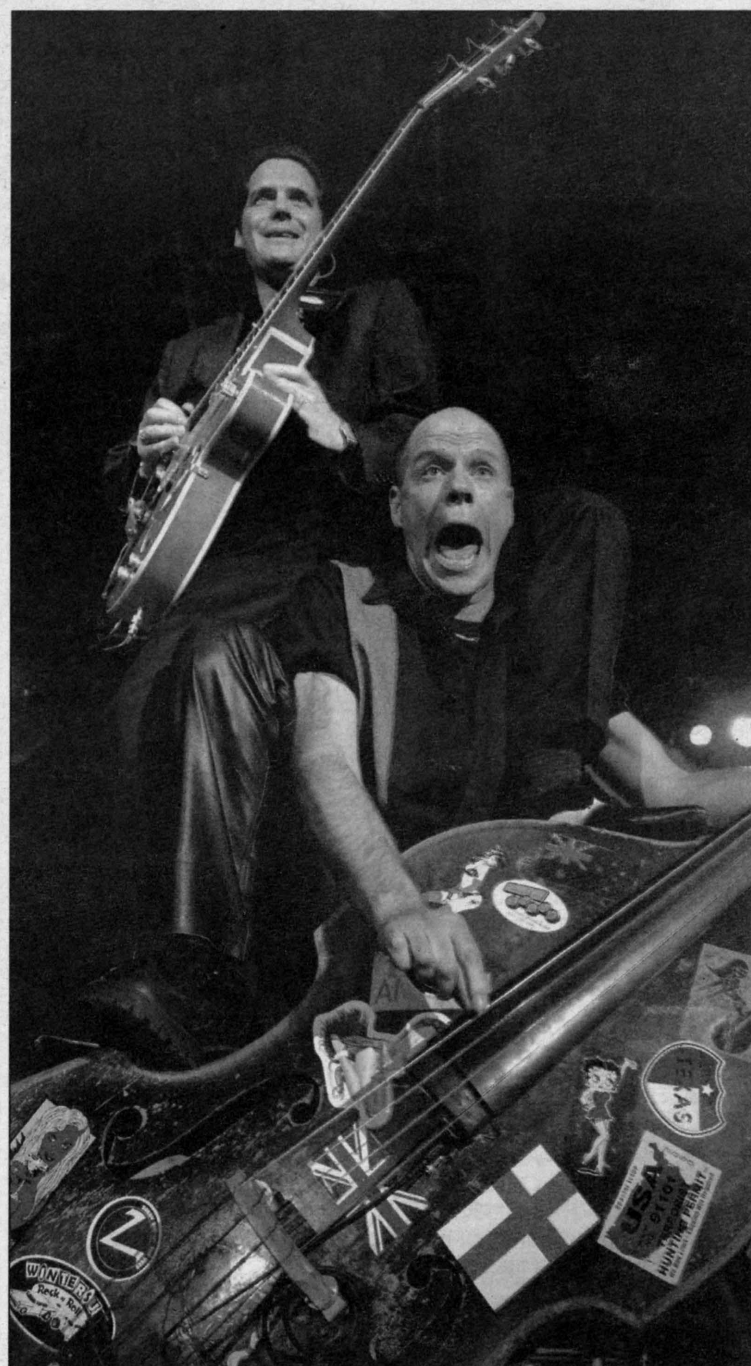
"(Teachers) could memorize the student's names faster, which would help them establish a positive report," Christof said.

If implemented, the pictures may be posted online, and could be used for Public Safety.

"We would like certainly to have the ability to view a photograph of either a student or employee, if it were an emergency need-to-know," Miles Heckendorn, director of Public Safety, said.

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## Vees and friends rock the clock one last time

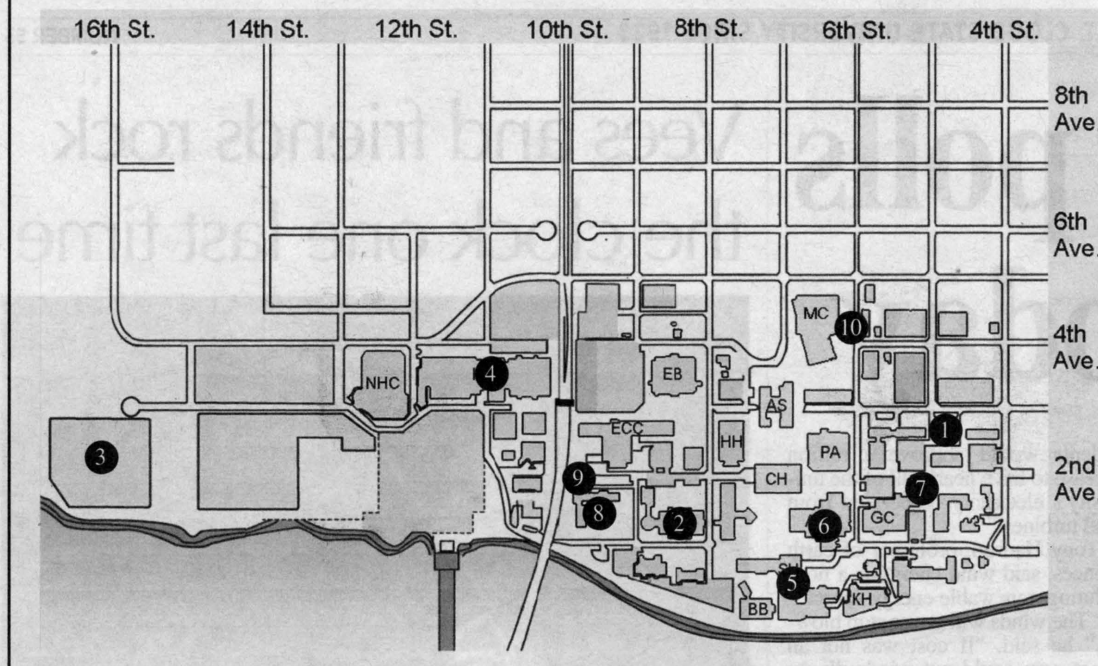


ADAM HAMMER/MANAGING EDITOR

Robby Vee jams on his brother Tommy's shoulders during The Vees set at the "Rockin' Round the Clock" concert at Halenbeck Hall Saturday. The annual fundraising concert featured The Vees, Bobby Vee, Tommy Roe and others. This was the show's 24th and final year. For the full story, turn to page 19.



## Crime Watch



1. (04/20/05) Damage to property/theft (damage and theft from vending machine), Husky Hub
2. Medical (student), Math and Science Center
3. (04/21/05) Intoxicated female student, Q-Lot
4. Fraud (credit card), Halenbeck Hall
5. Burglary (theft of computer from office; no signs of forced entry), Stewart Hall
6. Safety concern (disruptive behavior), Atwood Center
7. (04/22/05) Dumpster fire, Shoemaker Hall
8. Dumpster fire (possible arson), Shoepit
9. (04/23/05) Vandalism/disruptive behavior (smoke bomb), Shoemaker Hall
10. Alcohol confiscation, Miller Pay

## Campus & State

### Somali man sent back to Minnesota

A Somali man deported from the United States, Keyse Jama, was refused entry into his homeland last week and sent back to Minnesota.

The man is being held in Ramsey County Jail for now, but his fate is unclear. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled, after a four-year legal battle, that the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency has the right to deport Jama to Somalia, even though there is no government to accept him.

When government agents flew Jama to Kenya last week to deliver him to a private security firm that would take him to Bossasso, Somali, authorities refused to accept him.

Jama was ordered to be deported after a 1999 conviction for a third-degree felony assault. He was held in multiple jails for four years while his appeals became test cases for challenges faced on the deportation of more than 3,500 Somalis nationwide.

### St. Cloud Lincoln statue loses head

The 7-foot-high statue of Abraham Lincoln that has stood near the Mississippi River in St. Cloud for almost a century will be undergoing repairs after losing its head.

Prentiss Foster, St. Cloud parks director, told the *St. Cloud Times* that Lincoln's head broke off after high winds blew the statue off its granite pedestal.

The statue portrays Lincoln holding a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation and was dedicated to honor St. Cloud war veterans in 1918. The copper statue stood next to Empire Apartments on First Street and Fourth Avenue.

Foster wasn't sure how long repairs would take, but a team is currently investigating how to fix the statue.

## Significant Quote

"Behind every argument is someone's ignorance."

-Louis Dembitz Brandeis

## Nation & World

### Body of woman found in freezer

Authorities found a woman's dead body in the freezer of a western Wisconsin man's home Saturday morning while investigating him for allegedly shooting his neighbor.

During a 15-hour standoff with more than 30 La Crosse County police, Philip Schuth, 52, admitted his mother's body was in his freezer. The Wisconsin State Crime lab examined the body and indicated it had been in the freezer for up to two years.

Police suspect that Schuth had been collecting his mother's Social Security benefits during the time she was in his freezer.

The standoff began after Schuth allegedly shot his neighbor in the shoulder twice and grazed his cheek with a third bullet.

Schuth was charged early Saturday morning with three counts of attempted homicide, reckless endangerment, concealing a corpse and theft by fraud, an official at the La Crosse County Jail told the *Star Tribune*.

### Car bombs in Iraq kill 21, wound 73

Insurgents detonated four car bombs in Iraq Sunday, killing 21 Iraqis and wounding 73.

Two car bombs exploded in a Baghdad market, killing 15 people and wounding 40. Two other car bombs exploded in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, killing at least six Iraqis and wounding 33.

The military said a bomb exploded near a U.S. patrol in western Baghdad on Sunday, but no one was hurt.

Sunday was one of the bloodiest days since the recent elections in Iraq. According to the Associated Press, at least 1,567 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the war in March, 2003.

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## Calendar of Events

### TODAY

#### ■ Free hot dogs

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Atwood Center Mall.

#### ■ Strategies for Success

"Alcohol and Street Drug Use." 12 p.m. Atwood Center Glacier North Room. Free.

### TUESDAY

#### ■ AIDS and Women in Africa

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Atwood Center Mississippi Room. Mwangi will focus on the different issues that African women face including HIV/AIDS. Free.

#### ■ Her Story, Her Song

7 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Fine Arts. Free for students, \$5 for adults.

#### ■ Mentalist Craig Karges

8 p.m. Ritche Auditorium. Karges is the four-time Entertainer of the Year of Campus Activities Magazine. Free.

### WEDNESDAY

#### ■ Talent show

Features spoken word artist Ibe. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Atwood Center Quarry. Students can show talents and enjoy poetry, dance and singing. Free.

#### ■ Live at lunch

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Atwood Center Quarry. Featured artist Kalgren will play. Free.

#### ■ Women on Wednesday

12 to 12:50 p.m. Atwood Center Theatre. "Breaking Barriers: A woman on the front lines." Free.

#### ■ Moonlight Masquerade Ball

8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Atwood Center Ballroom. Entertainment from KCLD Music-n-Motion. and Pepsi. Cost \$5.

#### ■ Margaret Cho

7:30 p.m. Halenbeck Hall. Tickets available at the Atwood Information Desk and the UPB office (Atwood 118). Free. \$5 for non-students.

# Local leaders react to pope

Lesley Christianson

NEWS EDITOR

Pope Benedict XVI celebrated his installment Mass in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Sunday.

Yesterday, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, 78, officially became the 264th pope after Peter the Apostle and the first of the 21st century. He is also the first German pope in nearly a millennium.

In the Benedict's first public address of his papacy, he stressed continuing to build bonds with Jews and other Christians and assured supporters he would listen to them while leading the world's 1.1 billion Roman Catholics.

Prior to his election Tuesday, April 19, Pope Benedict directed the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican department charged with defending orthodoxy since 1981.

In a statement issued last week, Bishop John Kinney of the St. Cloud Diocese appeared hopeful and satisfied with the selection.

"Over my years as bishop, especially during Ad Limina visits in Rome, I have on several occasions had opportunities to meet with Cardinal Ratzinger," he said. "He is truly a man of Christ, a priest and bishop who has devoted his entire life to the service of the Church."

Steve Gottwalt, spokesperson for the St. Cloud diocese, said during Ratzinger's time as a cardinal, he served as late Pope John Paul II's theological enforcer.

"They were very close in thought and theology," Gottwalt said. "So, one would think the cardinals were hoping to have a smooth transition."

His election in the fourth ballot in two days was one of the shortest in 100 years, and many Catholics were surprised at the rapid vote. Gottwalt believes the quickness of the election should not be a concern.

"With 265 popes, there have been many unusual occurrences," Gottwalt said. "We in this country tend to view history in very short terms."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LA PROVINCIA

**Pope Benedict XVI addresses the public. The pontiff is the first pope of the 21st century and the first German to hold that title in a millennium.**

He said Cardinal Ratzinger was considered a front runner for the Catholic Church's highest position, so his appointment was not unexpected. He said Pope John Paul II had gone into the conclave with almost no support.

"And look what an amazing pope he turned out to be," he said.

In a book of memoirs, Ratzinger wrote that he was enrolled by school officials in the Hitler Youth program, but he refused to go to the meetings. After being drafted in the German army in 1943, he served for a year on an anti-aircraft unit. When WWII was over, he was detained in a U.S. prisoner-of-war camp before being released.

Director of Jewish Studies at SCSU Rabbi Joseph Edelheit said the pontiff can do more to curb anti-Semitism because of his experiences during the war.

"As someone who participated in

the German army, he can do more to admonish what was done to the Jews in Nazi Germany," Edelheit said. "I don't think that anyone should overlook the fact that the last pope was Polish, and he experienced the Holocaust as a victim and that his successor is German."

Despite the new pope's past, or perhaps because of it, Edelheit said people are welcoming his election.

"The Jewish community expects him to expand upon the connections that were established by his predecessor," he said.

Working to strengthen relationships with other faiths is not the only difficulty the new pontiff will face.

Gottwalt said Pope Benedict will likely continue John Paul's rejection of married priests, stem-cell research and gay unions. The Rev. Kevin Anderson of the Newman Center said these tasks may prove challenging

because Benedict does not have the charm so admired in his precursor.

"John Paul II was a very charismatic person, so it was very easy for him to unite people," Anderson said. "Ratzinger doesn't have his personality."

Anderson said he was very surprised at Benedict's selection because of his close ties with John Paul II and because liberal Catholics had not liked him as a cardinal. "People either loved or hated him," Anderson said.

Benedict's reputation of being strictly orthodox as head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has resulted in the media labeling him as a staunch conservative. Gottwalt believes that may be a harsh assessment.

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## Elections

He said the photographs may help identify a student who is creating a potential danger or help a family member find a student.

"We probably get three to four calls a semester from a concerned parent or student that they've been trying to reach a student," Heckendorn said.

Bianca Rhodes, student government vice president, said the photos could result in some professors ostracizing students.

"The first thing that pops up in my mind is the Patriot Act," Rhodes said. "It could be used to ostracize certain students."

### Constitutional changes

Proposed changes to the university

constitution include deleting references to the SCSU president.

One section that would be cut gives power to the university president to cancel events. The current phrasing of the constitution allows the president to cancel an event when he or she believes it would result in physical harm to people or property.

"There's the thinking that that could be used for less than honest purposes," legislative affairs chair and co-author of the changes, Gordie Loewen, said. "Students shouldn't specifically set themselves up to be beholden to the university president."

Diane Burlison, vice president of Administrative Affairs, said such changes would be analyzed.

"We would review it in context with the MnSCU board policies," Burlison said.

Loewen said the changes could be overridden by university policy.

### New position proposal

Other proposed changes include adding a new position of "external" vice-president.

"The external vice president is an overblown communication tool, basically," Loewen said.

Whoever holds this position would be a voice to the student body, and the "internal" vice president would manage the internal workings of student government.

Both offices would oversee student government committees and be filled during spring general elections next year, if the measure is approved.

For the amendments to pass, a majority of at least 8 percent of the student body needs to vote in favor of the changes.

### Voting via the Internet

If online voting is successful this year, it will be used in future elections.

Rhodes said other colleges have had success with online voting and have increased voter turnout.

"Everyone's checking their e-mails," Rhodes said. "This would just help them exercise their voice in a different way."

Rhodes said her biggest concern is making sure candidates take down their fliers by election week. Previous years, candidates had to campaign 50 feet away from polling places. During election week, candidates can only campaign outside.

She said she expects a higher voter turnout than last semester, which was 3 percent.

"There really is no excuse for people not to vote," Rhodes said.

She said voting through ballot stations was a lot of work. Online voting would cut down on paper waste and time. In previous years, up to five hours were spent counting ballots, Rhodes said.



# Schiavo case prompts will writing

**Ashley Love**

STAFF WRITER

The Terri Schiavo case dominated the media, sparking protests and debates across the country. If Schiavo had a living will, those arguments would have been moot.

Last Thursday in Atwood, Joyce Simones, an associate professor in the nursing department and a registered nurse, spoke on living wills. She guided the audience, mainly female faculty and staff, through the steps of filling out a health care directive.

A living will, also known as a health care directive, has two parts. The first part declares the health care agent, the person who makes the health care decisions. The second part gives health care instructions. Depending on the individual, a person may choose to do both parts or just one.

"There's a lot of leeway in making a health care directive," Simones said.

Simones stressed communicating your wishes to your family before you are unable to do so.

"You really need to talk to your family. The conversation is what will prevent a lot of those crises we see in the hospital," Simones said.

For a health care directive to be valid it must be in writing, dated, state the person's name, be executed by a competent person and either notarized or signed by two witnesses. The witnesses cannot be the appointed health care agent and a lawyer is not needed for any part of the procedure.

It is best if an updated copy of the health care directive is given to all those involved, especially the health care agent, and kept with medical records. The original copy should be

kept in a safe place but not a safety deposit box and the directive can be revoked or changed at any time.

While it may seem like a lot to go through, Simones vouched for the effectiveness and comfort a living will can provide. Her father had a living will, which gave the family comfort and peace, knowing they had followed his wishes after he died.

"You give a gift to your family when you talk about this. The gift you give them will prevent a lot of concerns," Simones said.

In light of the Schiavo case, there are certain aspects that should be considered when drafting a living will. The second part on health instruction, is not mandatory, but it can clear up wishes on organ donation, religious beliefs, pain control, artificial breathing or feeding and other issues that may arise.

Kathryn O'Reilly Gainey, associate professor of art education, attended the presentation so she could draw up a living will for herself.

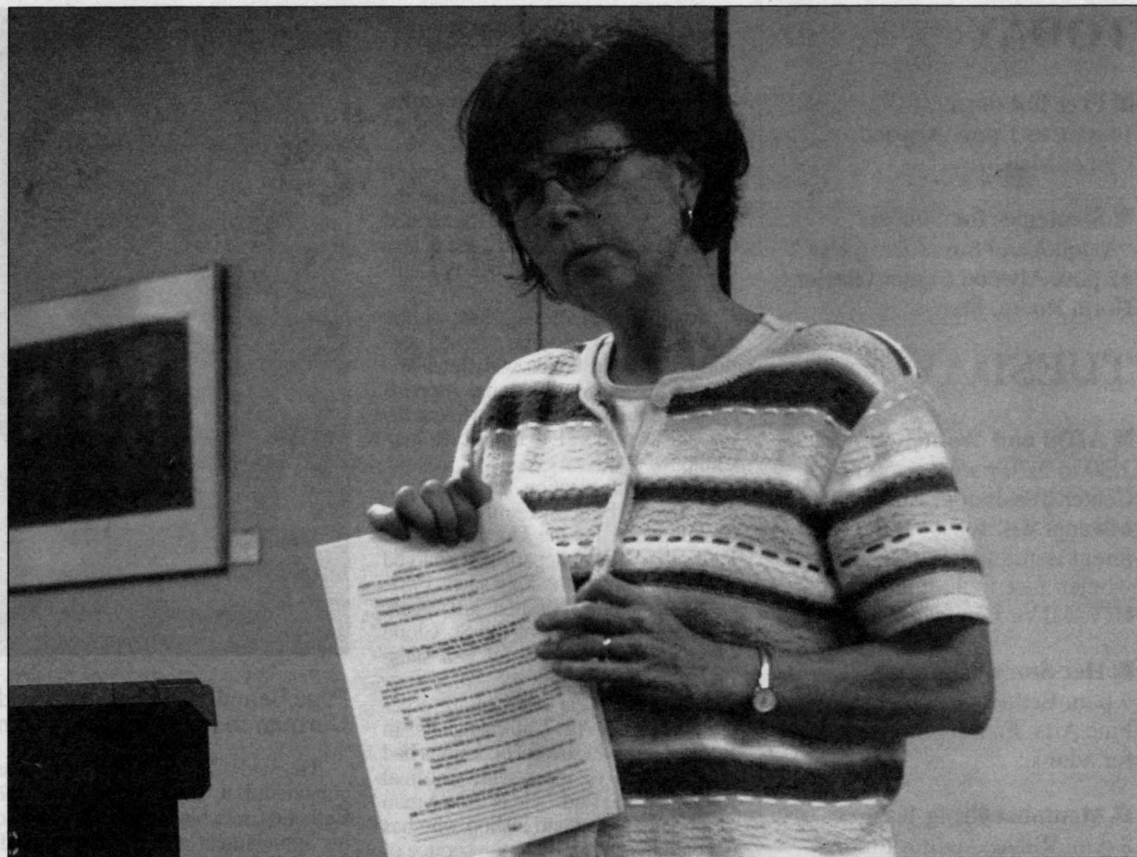
"Sometimes I think this is even more important than a regular will," Gainey said.

Gainey said that living wills apply to every legal adult. Steve Jenkins, a counselor in Counseling and Psychology Services, agrees. Jenkins noted Schiavo's young age when the courts ruled her incapacitated.

"This highlights that this can happen to a surprisingly young person," Jenkins said.

Junior Jessica Reith came to the presentation because of the influence of the Schiavo case, she realized living wills apply to everyone, not just the elderly.

"People will put it off and think nothing will ever happen to them.



CHAD BRANCAMP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Joyce Simones discusses the ins and outs as well as the benefits of the living will last Thursday in Atwood.**

Anything can happen to you at any time, not just older people," Reith said.

Donna Croatt, assistant director of human resources, helped organize the event. At the time the topic was chosen, the Schiavo case was not yet in

the media. However, Croatt felt the subject was timely and would be of interest to students, faculty and staff, especially after the publicity of the Schiavo case.

"I think the whole Terri Schiavo thing has gotten a lot of people think-

ing about doing a living will and not putting their family through a situation like that," Croatt said.

All hospitals carry copies of living wills to fill out and will send them out on request. They will also clarify any legal jargon that might be confusing.

## Film depicts U.S. internment camps

**Joe Palmersheim**

STAFF WRITER

A dark time in America's past was examined Thursday in the Atwood Theatre.

"Conscious Constitution," a film about America's internment of Japanese citizens during WWII, was presented by ethnic studies professor Kyoko Kishimoto and Asian Students In Action (ASIA).

The 56-minute film told the story of both the internment camps and those who resisted the government's efforts to draft them later in the war. What follows is a story of conflict, with rifts both inside and outside of the Japanese-American culture.

According to the film, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was feared that Japanese living on the West Coast of the U.S. would aid the enemy, possibly through sabotage or collaboration in the event of an

enemy landing. In early 1942, Japanese-American citizens were moved to 10 camps around the U.S.

In all, over 120,000 people were eventually moved. The Japanese-Americans were given little warning or time to prepare, taking with them only what they could carry, according to the film. Two-thirds of those who were evacuated were born in America.

There were two categories of evacuees—the Nisei (Japanese who had been born in America) and the Issei (Japanese who had immigrated).

The film showed how Japanese were held in internment camps around the country. In the camp in Heart, Mont., the first winter the prisoners experienced was the coldest on record, and the prisoners had brought no winter clothes.

When the U.S. Army began allowing volunteers from the camps

to join the service, responses were less than expected. Part of the confusion involved the loyalty oath that prospective enlistees were supposed to take, according to the film. Questions 27 and 28 were about wanting to fight for the United States and swearing allegiance to the U.S. government. When 12,000 men answered "No" to both, they were shipped off to separate camps.

Only 1,200 men enlisted, which prompted the government to start drafting them in 1944. The film showed how many refused to show up for their physical exams, and 63 were eventually found guilty of desertion and were given three-year prison sentences. They were released in 1946, and pardoned by President Truman in 1947.

SCSU first-year Scott Huennekens was able to draw a parallel between then and now.

"I see a lot of similarities that

draw today, as far as social profiling occurring with the Middle Eastern race(s) and just the association of them being part of this plot against America when they're American citizens. They deserve the same rights as all of us, me and you," Huennekens said. "I just see it's repeating itself, in some aspects."

Phyllis Greenberg, an associate professor in community studies and gerontology, spoke of those who resisted the draft because they thought it was the right thing to do.

"I think it's ironic that this whole sense of a pioneering spirit of individuality is great, until you go against the government or the norm," Greenberg said. "Then you're supposed to be sort of street-wise and follow everyone else. That whole concept of freedom and being able to speak your mind is ok, unless you cross the line and are saying things that people don't want to hear."

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## Benedict

"His job was to guard the Catholic faith, which can come off as conservative," Gottwalt said.

Edelheit said internal conflicts are not alone on the pontiff's plate.

"The biggest challenge this pope will have is the relationship between the Catholic Church and Islam," he said. "Islam in the world today cannot be ignored."

He said John Paul began building stronger ties with Muslims and he hopes his successor will follow in those footsteps.

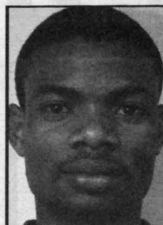
"The new pope has to open that door wider," Edelheit said.

With all of the speculation and anticipation for what the future holds for the Catholic Church, Gottwalt said it is imperative to take the "wait and see" approach.

"Bishop Kinney encourages the media to not prejudge the pope," he said. "Catholics and people of other faiths and denominations are very hopeful."



# Senator-at-large candidates '05-06



**Akinfemi Abodunde**

**Year:** Fourth  
**Why are you running?** "If elected, I will fight for cheaper food to be sold on campus, especially at the convenience store. I will also fight for cheaper parking, tuition freeze, diversity on our campus and reduction in volunteer hours of international students."



**Gifty Akofio-Sowah**

**Year:** Freshman  
**Why are you running?** "Helping people is so important to me. I value the ability to have empathy and that is what the role of being a senator is. Not only that, if you vote for me, being a representative of so many student concerns is what I'm really looking forward to."



**Suraj Aryal**

**Year:** Freshman  
**Why are you running?** "I believe the student government has not been quite able to address international students' problems. Therefore, it is felt quite necessary for someone to step up. I consider myself serving not only international students, but all."



**Andrea Asp**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "I am running for student government so I can get more involved with SCSU. I also want to work in politics after college and thought this would be a good way to get started. I want to make a difference on campus."



**Vanessa Birkle**

**Year:** Second  
**Why are you running?** "Serving students for a second year would be an honor. I have learned a lot and would love to continue representing students and their concerns."



**Bobbie Boser**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "I am ready to help SCSU students be heard. I am already a member of two student organizations, Delta Phi Epsilon and College Republicans, and I know what students want to have happen on this campus."



**Kara Hadley**

**Year:** First  
**Why are you running?** "I am running to change many of the problems on campus. I am currently a senator-at-large and working on the problem of tuition. If elected, I will continue to work hard for the students of SCSU. I hope to see everyone out on election day."



**Matt Hayward**

**Year:** Junior  
**Why are you running?** "Because I am the best person for the job, and because I feel this year's student government was very ineffective at getting things done. I plan to get things done."



**Christyne Hesse**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "I was elected to the body last October. I have been an advocate for student rights. I worked with the tuition freeze campaign and went to Washington, D.C. to lobby for more federal funding for higher education. I want to work for students."



**Samit Khan**

**Year:** Senior  
**Why are you running?** "Students ought to be represented in a way that their interests are held supreme. I believe in the system put forth for student representation. By providing students a voice, I can make a difference. I have been a student body senator."



**Nikki Knisley**

**Year:** Graduate  
**Why are you running?** "As a mom, former AmeriCorps member and Navy veteran, I have a great deal to offer students. I have a variety of life experiences to draw on and care about issues that affect the campus. I may bring much needed levity to student government."



**Jared Lee**

**Year:** Junior  
**Why are you running?** "I was Cambridge and Anoka Ramsey Community College's lobbyist elect in 2002 and would like to share my knowledge."



**Krista Murakami**

**Year:** Junior  
**Why are you running?** "I want to better SCSU by representing the student body. I have been involved in UPB and the Greek system at SCSU for three years. I am double majoring in psychology and political science and plan on attending law school."



**Alex Nester**

**Year:** Junior  
**Why are you running?** "The original meaning of the word 'idiot' is one who may participate in a democracy, yet not choose to do so. To fully count myself as a part of SCSU, I have a duty to involve myself as fully as I can."



**Kristin Puppe**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "In my past three years, I have heard fellow students discussing their concerns about things occurring on our campus and I want to be their voice. There are many organizations that need more representation and I would like to help."



**Jessica Ringwelski**

**Year:** Sophomore  
**Why are you running?** "I want to work for the common good of the university and its students and provide the students with more benefits and options to become involved. Together, we can celebrate our success on campus by achieving our goals."



**Nathan Scheiber**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "To provide continued representation of GLBT students and work to foster relationships between student organizations who continue their fight against oppression."



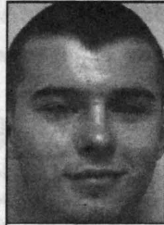
**Monica Segura**

**Year:** Graduate  
**Why are you running?** "I feel the need to finish the work I've been doing as senator. Among the topics I have in mind for next year are a recycling campaign, promoting diversity on our campus and follow closer the ruling of our next food service contract."



**Khalid Sheikh**

**Year:** Senior  
**Why are you running?** "Because I want to implement experience which I have gained from other organizations, make a difference and gain experience working in the student senate so that it will help me in the future, if I get a job in the government."



**Nathan Skalicky**

**Year:** Third  
**Why are you running?** "I am running for senator-at-large due to the problem with public relations, and that I believe that all students should have a chance to know what's on the chopping block and have a chance to say something."



**Mildred Tures**

**Year:** First  
**Why are you running?** "I am running to address the needs of students. The best way to bring change is through non-violent action, for the greatest service any person can offer is to help others reach their true potential."



**Breanna Wilczek**

**Year:** First  
**Why are you running?** "I was elected to the student government half way through this year. One of the issues I focused on was our tuition freeze campaign. I have become very knowledgeable about student government, especially the legislative affairs agenda."



**Hermon Zeleke**

**Year:** Second  
**Why are you running?** "Because I want to represent the underrepresented students."

**Information:**  
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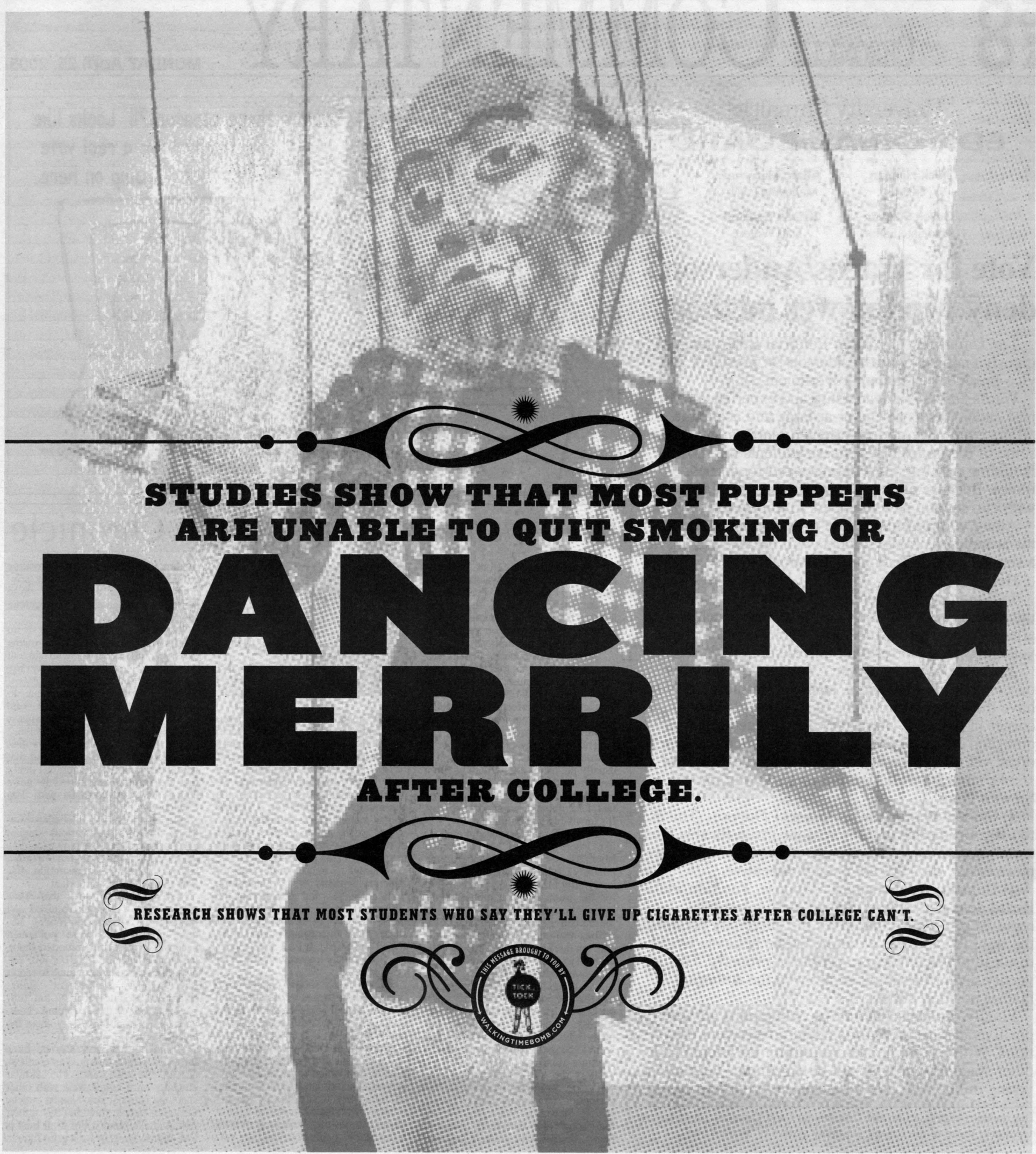
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### Vote for Warns/Anderson, deny wind power method

The *University Chronicle* Editorial Board unanimously endorses Warns/Anderson for president and vice-president of student government.

Warns has shown leadership and experience in her past endeavors as a senator-at-large and academic affairs chair. Her student-oriented platform advocates some of the issues that concern students the most, including parking, legal services and food service issues. Because of her ties to MSUSA, she can work with current and new members to improve the system.

Along with president, vice-president and 16 senator-at-large positions, students will be asked to answer a series of four referendum questions.

Here are our picks:

1) Wind energy - Oppose. If students support this measure, tuition will increase. It seems senseless that after a surplus year, students' tuition should increase yet again. Noble effort, but unrealistic.

2) The Apocalypse Room - Support. As the only on-campus smoking room, students should be able to have the right and privilege of this out-of-the-way corner in Atwood. Detractors have argued that carcinogens are released from the room when the door is open, yet it can't be much worse than the clouds of smoke students walk through on their way into Stewart Hall.

3) Student photos for professors - Oppose. This is too Big Brotherish and the reasons given for this measure (i.e. professors could remember students' names more easily, etc.) are not enough incentive.

4) Constitutional changes - Oppose. The Editorial Board does not support change, particularly the removal of a clause that gives the university president the right to cancel an event he or she believes would result in physical harm to people or property. The university president should be allowed the authority his/her position entails.

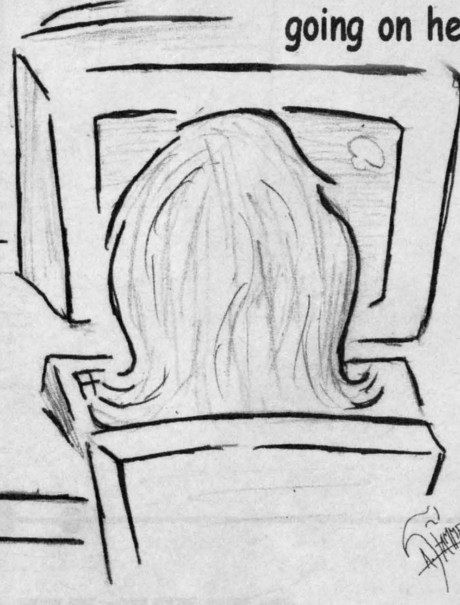
Finally, students can vote at online polls all week, a positive advancement for student government elections. With a large population of non-traditional and other students who may not be on campus very often, voting online will give all a chance to participate.

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

Vote? Wow, you can really use these things for more than instant messenger?



Twenty-three senators?! Looks like we finally have a real vote going on here.



## Core watchdog role alive in Chronicle

When you read the front-page article of this newspaper, watch the lead story on UTVS news or hear a news update on KVSC radio, should you believe it? Is the information really accurate? Worthwhile? Important?

The answers are murky.

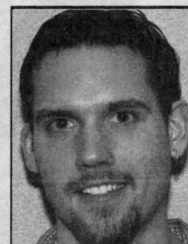
Anyone who believes in 100 percent of what they are told is naive, and quite frankly, obtuse. Reporters are people. Like every other person alive, they are also imperfect. Unfortunately, some stories contain inaccuracies and reporters can be wrong.

The gross copy of a newspaper is almost equivalent to a small novel — usually published and written within a day. From time to time, reporters are bound to accidentally let an improper fact, false quote or wrong date slip by. It's inevitable and human.

Even worse, however, are culprits like Jason Blair and newly-unveiled Mitch Albom (although in the extreme minority), who knowingly and recklessly print information with disregard for the truth. Their libelous actions leave a permanent stain on a page in journalism history. Their unethical actions also make it much more difficult for the public to believe that the average journalist does not succumb to sensationalistic reporting.

All things considered, it is important that the public not lose faith in the press. The press is paramount to the success of democracy, first-amendment rights and freedom — ideals that seem to be shying out of the American spotlight as of late.

It is the media's duty to be the watchdog, to report the scandals and corruption, be it in the form of Enron, Martha Stewart or Watergate. We are the strong force that keeps a school board director, city council member,



NICK  
HANSON

STAFF  
ESSAY

mayor, governor, senator and even president of the United States in check.

On the same note, that certainly does not mean that all media strive for stories of greed and corruption on a daily basis. More often than not, we report the good, the softer side of the community and look for a deeper human-interest piece. Although crime stories usually tout the highest number of reads, most media outlets highlight the positives along with the negatives.

Through a microcosmic scale of America depicted as the functioning body of SCSU, and as editor of the *Chronicle*, I can honestly say that all of those ideals apply to this paper. Our stories paint an accurate picture of St. Cloud and SCSU. It isn't always pretty, but definitely important to the function of SCSU.

Our reader's should expect us to bring them important information, and as Ben Birnell jokingly wrote in his column last week, the good, the bad and the ugly.

Perhaps, that's why I am confused, and a little bit disappointed, about the platform on which some student government candidates are running, claiming they would like to "repair" relations with the *Chronicle* in light of alleged strains they believe stem from a few stories published regarding cor-

ruption, inefficiencies and controversy within their body. Some student government members also dismiss those stories as propaganda and inaccurate, similar to tabloid reporting.

However, if the *Chronicle* is to continue upholding its duty as media next year, the relations with student government and the *University Chronicle* will not change at all.

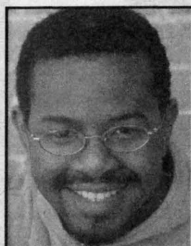
The *Chronicle* will continue to report what student government is up to, not just what they want or what is good. If anything, our staff shouldn't have a relationship outside of a professional context. Anything beyond that would be a conflict of interest. I doubt that the *Star Tribune* allows its news editors to drink cocktails with Tim Pawlenty.

Be it in the form of allocating thousands of dollars to various student organizations, creating new programs and referendums or bringing important student issues to administration, student government is important.

In short, the issues that were reported on, the letters received and the editorial written confronting student government were published because, if we hadn't reported them, we wouldn't be fulfilling our job. Yet, at the same time, we continue to report on student government fairly. Examples include recently run full-page spreads of the upcoming candidates and a front-page story about the election today.

I hope that our stories have informed people and readers credit us as a reliable news source. I feel similar empathy on a larger scale with other state and national news media outlets. Certainly, people shouldn't digest their media intake blindly, but if all trust is lost, our nation is in for a grim future.



IBRAHIM  
BAHSTAFF  
COLUMN

## Presidential election lacks new politics

Normally, I would never endorse candidates, but this student government election I felt the urge and moral obligation to remind voters what's at stake. Looking at the presidential candidates, it appears we don't have anyone with new politics.

Although I predict Courtney Warns will win the election, I intended to endorse Joseph Dolan because he might emerge as a moderate leader. Even though Dolan is not a well-seasoned candidate, I thought we'd be better off starting fresh than being subject to another bad year.

The other candidates would likely yield more of the same politics. Some are radicals and supporters, if not orchestrators, of the failures this year.

After a few meetings, e-mails, calls with Matthew Anderson, Warn's running-mate (who was concerned I may say something hurting their campaign), he and Warns vowed to take new directions and let moderates fill key positions if they were elected. I reluctantly accepted his diplomacy with the promise they will not follow Kimball's footsteps and commit "political suicide."

This year's failures stemmed from corruption to unethical representation of students. Negotiations with SCSU administrators failed. The constitution is being modified to allow for bigger government. Issues of personal interest/agenda were pushed with total disregard of student voices (example: MSUSA). They unsuccessfully attempted to shut down the *Chronicle* and almost cancelled the contract giving us free newspapers from the *St. Cloud Times*. All of their time was used punishing organizations/individuals they dealt with rather than compromising.

Though most of the senators are people with genuine concern in representing students, electing the top leadership is the most important. Last year, we elected an administration that proved to be short of what we expected. The same people that promised to stand for "social justice and equal access" engaged in suppressing and oppressing those with different viewpoints.

The reputation of our university and our student activity fees are at stake. Mistakes they make may take years to correct.

## Fechtelkottter incompetent in last article

Fechtelkottter, I recently read your article about incompetence, and I would tend to agree with some of your views. Since I have had an opportunity to take classes with you on previous occasions, I can safely say that you are talking about yourself.

First of all, you have a major that is filled up with 400 people who only want a degree so they can be a high school coach. Second, you chose a field that you will never be able to get a job in, because you have no ability to coach, and schools will hire other people over you. Finally, you are not so smart yourself. You have nothing worthwhile to say in class that everyone else does not already know, and your only redeeming attributes are that you write for the newspaper of the school you just bashed, and you work for the rent-a-cops.

You cannot say that SCSU is a worthless school, and then put on your resume that you were a distinguished member of the newspaper. Even the smartest monkey is still a monkey. So, I would suggest to you in the future that you keep your mouth shut and worry about your own academic affairs until you can back up your words. What is it that makes you so much smarter than everyone else here, and what makes SCSU such a bad university? Have you put your time in? You get out of college what you put into it. You can go to Harvard and learn nothing just as easily as you can come to SCSU and learn nothing.

If you would like to become a

great mind among our feeble minds, then I would suggest that you spend more time learning, and less time talking.

Chris Sorenson  
Senior  
Mathematics Education

## Exaggerated story told in Birnell's essay

This is in response to Ben Birnell's staff essay in the *Chronicle* about a "verbal confrontation" with a "newly-elected finance committee member." That happens to be me, and I happen to have worked with Birnell for over a year, a fact that he neglected to mention.

The incident described by Birnell is unfortunate, and I am saddened by the fact that a social discussion would become an editorial in our campus newspaper.

Anyway, he has the right to say whatever he wants to say, but as a "journalist" he should have shown some respect and reported the incident as it happened.

The point here is he exaggerated to make a news story. It is a sad fact that people tend to do that all the time. I have my opinions and I stand by them, but in no way do I think the *Chronicle* is used as "toilet paper." Additionally, my views do not represent my position as a member of the finance committee, and the fact that he mentioned it makes me question his intentions.

It's a sad fact that in search for a story, Birnell will start using his conversations with his acquaintances as fodder for editorials.

Birnell, in your "strive" to report the truth, please remember to include the truth in the story.

Aqib Jahangir  
Senior  
English

## Homeless shouldn't be on computers

I'm sorry, but when has the third floor of the library turned into a homeless shelter? I come upstairs and immediately the scent of body odor creeps into my nostrils and they begin to burn, then in the next instant, I start to dry heave. What is this decaying scent? Yes—it is about five homeless people who have taken permanent residence in our very own Miller Center.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not beaking on these patrons. It is incredibly sad that these people do not have a home and I do feel for them. But I, along with the rest of the students, pay tons of money to keep the library in its condition. Furthermore, being a student here I do have homework, so when I need a computer, I think I should be able to use one. They are not there for homeless people to play online computer games or look at porn.

I think that something needs to be done. Maybe direct them to the homeless shelter located downtown, but SCSU is not an appropriate place for these people to be hanging out and taking up computers when others have homework to get done.

Julie Carter  
Sophomore  
NursingMICHAEL JON  
PALMQUISTSTAFF  
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## Voting won't matter, but go do it anyway

Today is Election Day, or at least Election Day, part one.

No matter how lazy or high or hung-over we are, we are all unexcused.

It's time to get utterly serious, people. Time to roll out of bed in the next four days and put your political values on the line.

You have until Thursday at 3 p.m. to cast your valuable ballot for the student government's new president and henchman.

There are at least five new presidential candidates to choose from. More than the United Kingdom of America ever boasts in a single election.

You have a fine array of personalities and values and convictions from which to choose.

There are nominees devoted to cutting out the illegal substances in Garvey's food supplies.

Or for mutating the *Chronicle* into a scrubbed-down, censored slice of special-interest propaganda.

Or adding another colorful detail to their college resumés.

But this is no time to be cynical. Americans generally like to become paranoid cynics during voting season and this only serves to make matters worse.

Politicians love cynics because they help build raging, uncontrollable dictatorships that churn out more cynics who don't vote. That is the ugly, vicious circle of politics.

But of course I'm making a mountain out of a dung heap.

You will sleep in this week and not vote and nothing will happen. Bombs will not fall on campus, causing us to run wild and panicked and naked out of our dorms and apartments.

And when you leave campus after graduation, you will do the same during the real presidential elections—because no bombs will crash into your house to make you insane and vengeful.

You will not be alone, because the fortunate hate democracy.

Have a good summer. This may be the last time you hear from me.

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# Sports 2004-05

University Chronicle's best-of-the-best list

## Kaczor Sharp

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The junior's right arm  
sliced through opponents'  
secondaries and lead SCSU  
to its first postseason  
appearance since 1989.

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# University Chronicle

## Female Athlete of the Year



TIM GRUBER/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

Sophomore Erika Quigley reached the NCAA Elite 8 and All-American status this year. The Duluth East grad averaged 22.7 points and 12.1 rebounds per game this season.

# Little sister becomes All-American

**Erik Anderson**

STAFF WRITER

To Erika Quigley, basketball is a family thing.

The 6-2 sophomore center appreciates the support received on and off the court by her family, teammates and coaches.

"I was raised on (basketball)," she said. "I knew I wanted to play, and my family really supported me."

This year, Quigley helped bring her team to the NCAA Division II women's basketball Elite Eight by averaging 22.7 points and 12.1 rebounds a game for the season.

She set numerous records, and received many honors this season.

By reaching 1,000 points in March, Quigley became only the third player in SCSU history to reach that level as a sophomore.

Quigley was also honored in multiples of two. She was named to two All-America teams and was the NCC "Player of the Week" four times, in large part because of her conference-high 23 double-doubles.

Quigley admits she had a strong performance, but she points to her team as the reason behind the success.

"I had a good year," Quigley said. "But the team was behind me the whole time, they really support me."

Quigley likes the idea of team sports and said that playing for the Huskies re-enforces that idea.

"What I like most about basketball is being on a team," she said. "Having the (other players) all around, being able to trust in them, and them in you."

Quigley views her SCSU teammates and coaches as a second family.

"We're a great fit, we get along so well on and off the court," Quigley said. "Having the team behind you gives you more confidence in yourself. The same is true for the team. Having confidence in the team builds their confidence."

Erika's father, Richard Quigley, notes that basketball was in the family's blood.

"All our children play, two boys and a girl," Richard said. "I played when I was younger."

The patriarch also added that the family would play basketball together in the yard.

"When Erika was real young, she would play against her brothers," Richard said. "She went to all her brothers' games."

Adding that her oldest brother set a high standard for her to follow, Richard commented that she had the same type of dreams.

"Her brother Josh was an All-American at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He set a high bar," Richard said. "But Erika had the same kind of goals as her brother and always worked hard."

Richard said that Erika has always come through in the clutch and that she liked the competition.

"Erika always rises to the challenge," he said. "She likes to play, and is in it for the competition."

Richard added that Erika receives plenty of praise from teammates.

"She loves to play with the team," Richard said. "She picked SCSU because of the team. It wasn't the closest team in terms of miles, but she liked the players and camaraderie the best, their attitude and personality."

Erika's brother, Josh, commented on her playing ability and growth as a player.

"Erika's an amazing player. It was amazing to see her grow as a player," Josh said. "She had to adjust to playing a different game at college. Where some never adjust,

she just thrived at the college game."

Josh added that the family has always watched and supported each other.

"We would always get together as a family and play. It was a good bonding experience," Josh said. "We've all watched each other play for so long, it's really supportive."

Josh said sharing a passion for basketball with his sister aids in giving one another support.

"Having basketball in common, helps us to support each other," Josh said. "It helps us to see eye-to-eye better and have understanding."

SCSU teammates appreciate Erika for her support as well.

"When we need a bucket, we look for her," said Quigley's roommate, sophomore Shannon Francis.

"She's really turned into a good go-to player."

Francis also said her teammate's enthusiasm isn't hard to see.

"Basketball is fun for her, you can see it when she plays," Francis said. "When you're around her, you just want to play your best, too."

Francis said the Duluth native continues to be a big reason why the team was so successful this season.

"She is a huge part of the team,"

Francis said. "She's our leading scorer and rebounder."

SCSU head coach Lori Ulferts believes that Quigley has what it takes to be great ballplayer.

"Erika has a good balance," Ulferts said. "When she is double teamed, she passes the ball to whoever is open, that's why she gets assists."

Ulferts also commented that Erika hasn't reached her full potential yet due to a few health problems in her first two seasons.

"She's definitely got potential," Ulferts said. "We haven't seen what she can become yet. We're looking forward to a healthy junior year."

Ulferts added that Erika was one weapon that is hard for opposing NCC teams to control.

"She's tough to play, she's well-rounded," Ulferts said. "She adds depth to the team, and never forgets her teammates."

Next season, Quigley hopes the team will be just as successful, if not more so.

"This year, we gelled better than last year," Quigley said. "Next year, we hope to do even better. By being together and playing together, we get better."



# Kaczor steps out from shadows

St. Cloud native steps up and grabs the *University Chronicle's* "SCSU Male Athlete of the Year" award; edges teammate Matt Birkel

## Kevin Macdonald

STAFF WRITER

One year ago, a young man stood in the shadow of two-time Harlon Hill Finalist Keith Heckendorf and prepared to take over the reigns of the SCSU football squad.

Twelve months later, that same young man is now the Husky quarterback that led his team to an 8-3 record and their first playoff berth since 1989.

In his first season as starting QB for SCSU, Dan Kaczor quickly erased any doubts that he would be able to fill the giant shoes of the former star quarterback. In 11 games, the junior signal caller completed 168 of 295 pass attempts for 2,403 yards and 23 touchdowns.

"I knew that he would be fine (stepping in for Heckendorf)," senior running back Matt Birkel said. "He had to sit behind Keith for a few years, and we knew that when he got his chance, he would make the best of it."

Kaczor averaged 218.5 yards per game in passing and only threw 10 interceptions throughout the season. He ranked No. 21 in NCAA Div. II passing efficiency, and was named NCC Offensive Player of the Week twice in 2004. He was also a second team All-NCC selection.

As well as being an outstanding player statistically, Kaczor is also recognized by his coaches and teammates as an excellent leader.

Before the beginning of last season, the 22-year-old St. Cloud native was voted by his teammates to be one of the squad's captains.

"I think a lot of (the leadership) comes with the nature of the position,"

sure of having to live up to Heckendorf's illustrious legacy.

"I'm sure that a lot of people thought, 'Once Keith's gone, St. Cloud State's really going to struggle,' and I didn't want the community or the team to feel like they had that let down," Kaczor said.

Kaczor also gives credit to the two-time All-American, stating that he learned more from Heckendorf than Heckendorf probably realizes.

"Keith and I had a good relationship. We were roommates in the hotels (for away games) for three years. We would study at night and talk football. I also learned a lot of the intangibles (a quarterback needs) by watching him in practice and seeing how he carried himself during games," Kaczor said.

Despite the duo's close relationship and similar work ethic, their styles of leadership can be considered quite different.

"Dan is a lot more laid back and mellow than Keith was," Birkel said. "Both personalities work equally well, though. Both guys know how to get it done on the field."

In addition to his success as a quarterback, Kaczor has proven him-

Kaczor said that his family has been a major part of his life, and was ultimately the deciding factor that had him remain in his hometown and play for the cardinal red and black.

defense and he said 'No you're not, you're going to play quarterback.'"

That decision was made by a man who knew what he was talking about.

Kaczor's father, Ron, also played football at SCSU and is now a coach at St. Cloud Tech High School.

Kaczor said that playing for his father was a great experience, but was tough at times.

"I certainly wouldn't trade the experience for anything," Kaczor said. "(My dad) was probably the deciding factor in me being able to play college football because he did push me. I wanted to make him proud and be a good player for him so there would be less pressure on him as a head coach when it came to playing his kid."

Growing up in St. Cloud, Kaczor has had a long history with SCSU.

As a boy, Kaczor frequently sat in the press box at Selke Field with his friend Aaron Hammer during football games. Hammer's father, Steve, has done the PA announcing for the Huskies, and allowed the pair to help keep statistics.

With SCSU being his father's alma mater, and his brother playing for the Huskies at the time, SCSU seemed like a natural fit for Kaczor. He decided to continue the family tradition of playing for the Huskies after being recruited by head coach Randy Hedberg.

"We watched him play a lot in high school," Hedberg explained. "The offense at Tech didn't have him throwing the ball much, but we knew he had a good arm and excellent footwork."

With seven brothers and two sisters, he said that it was very much a football-oriented household when he was growing up.

Some of his youngest childhood memories are of playing one-on-one football in the backyard with his older brother Andrew, a former All-American offensive lineman at SCSU.

"My dad was always encouraging me to throw as much as possible," Kaczor said. "I hadn't thought much about what position I wanted to play, and I remember the first time I got to play organized football with pads in seventh grade (at St. Cloud's South Junior High School). I told my dad I was going to play

When it comes to his talent on the field, Kaczor said that it is not so much his athleticism but his mental preparation that has made him so successful.

## Dan Kaczor File

**Year:** Junior

**Position:** Quarterback

**Height:** 6-3

**Weight:** 190

**Hometown:** St. Cloud (Tech High School)

**Family:** Ron, father; Ruth, mother; Older brother Andrew is a former Husky and younger brother David is currently an offensive lineman. Family also includes five other brothers and two sisters.

**Personal:** Holds numerous statistical records at Tech H.S.

Senior defensive lineman Charlie Cosgrove agreed.

"One of the ways that he has improved over the last three years is mentally. He doesn't take the unnecessary risks now that he would have when he was younger," Cosgrove said. "It's not that he is afraid to fail or take risks, it's just that now he does them in better situations."

Kaczor has many other interests in life besides football.

He lettered in basketball and baseball at Tech, and currently coaches the ninth-grade boys' basketball team there.

Outside of sports, Kaczor enjoys playing guitar, spending time with his family, and reading classic literature. He said that religion is also a major part of his life, and is something that he plans on devoting himself to more in the future.

With spring practices coming to an end April 30 at the Spring Game, Kaczor said that he is already looking forward to next season. He said that the offensive line will be young after losing three seniors, but is confident in the fresh blood.

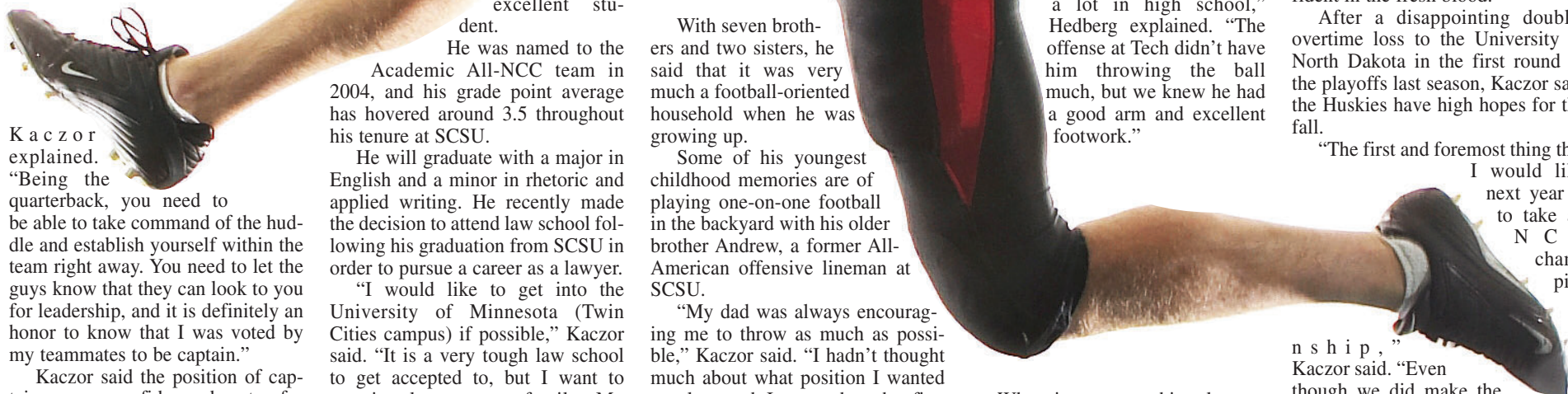
After a disappointing double-overtime loss to the University of North Dakota in the first round of the playoffs last season, Kaczor said the Huskies have high hopes for the fall.

"The first and foremost thing that

I would like next year is to take an NCC championship

ship," Kaczor said. "Even though we did make the playoffs last season, we didn't get a chance to play for the title. We also need to secure a spot in the playoffs because once you are in, anything can happen."

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Kaczor explained. "Being the quarterback, you need to be able to take command of the huddle and establish yourself within the team right away. You need to let the guys know that they can look to you for leadership, and it is definitely an honor to know that I was voted by my teammates to be captain."

Kaczor said the position of captain was a confidence booster for him psychologically.

He said knowing that his teammates were behind him allowed him to relax more and not feel the pres-





TIM GRUBER/ASST VISUALS EDITOR

Steve Trull drives past a Nebraska-Omaha defender Jan. 27 at Halenbeck Hall. Trull and the Huskies ended the season with a 21-8 overall record and finished third in the NCC.



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Senior Katie Huschle drives past a South Dakota defender on her way to scoring a career-high 30 points during the Feb. 26 game at Halenbeck Hall. No. 11-ranked Huskies advanced to the NCAA Div. II Elite Eight, losing in the quarterfinals to Merrimack College, 79-78.



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SCSU pitcher Jeremy Liebherr attempts to apply a tag to Donny Taylor after a passed ball during the second game of a doubleheader April 16 at Dick Putz Field. The Huskies are now 18-19 overall on the season.



MATT KASTER/VISUALS EDITOR

Sophomore Sierra Nowak sets the ball to right side junior Jamie Schlagel Sept. 8 versus Winona State at Halenbeck Hall. The team ended 19-12 and advanced to the NCAA playoffs.



# 2004-05 sports provide records, honors, playoffs



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Sophomore Ashley Andrews moves the puck by a defender in an Oct. 16 game to the University of Minnesota. The Huskies finished the season 9-22-4, advancing to the WCHA playoffs.



MATT KASTER/VISUALS EDITOR

First-year pitcher Stef Schroeder made her Husky debut Sept. 18 against Concordia-St. Paul at Bob Cross Field in Sauk Rapids.



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Free safety Mitch Denne gets upheaved after a 25-yard interception return in the first half of a Sept. 14 game against Western Washington University. The Huskies beat WWU 44-29. Denne finished with one interception and seven tackles. The football team finished 8-3 overall and advanced to the NCAA Div. II playoffs, losing 20-17 to UND.



# U'Ren yearns for NCAA Div. II title

With 300 wins under her belt as manager of a successful SCSU softball team, U'Ren has won every championship but the big one

**Ryan Atkins**

STAFF WRITER

Despite surpassing 300 wins this season, SCSU softball head coach Paula U'Ren still craves the National Championship that eluded SCSU last season.

"It's a burn in the side. With two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the sixth, they hit one right over the fence," U'Ren said when reflecting back on the Huskies' 4-2 loss to Angelo State in the Div. II national semifinals.

That competitive drive, among other attributes, led U'Ren to choose the Augustana Vikings, the defending National Champions at the time, over several Div. I schools.

"I've always liked challenges. They always competed in the NCC and went to Regionals every year," U'Ren said.

U'Ren's competitiveness and versatility created an easy transition to collegiate sports, as U'Ren had no difficulty finding a spot in the softball lineup.

"She was a talented softball player and a good student," said former Vikings softball coach Sandy Jerstad. "She played a number of positions her first year. She played catcher, first base and right field. With the ability to play so many positions, it was easy to find a place for her in the lineup."

During U'Ren's sophomore season, her college career took off. She secured the first of three consecutive All-NCC, All-Region, and All-American selections. U'Ren still ranks fourth in career RBI with 192, sixth with 32 career home runs, and No. 15 with 41 career doubles in Div. II.

Jerstad raved about U'Ren's competitiveness and eagerness to consistently make herself a better player even though she was already one of the top players in the nation.

"She was very competitive. I never saw someone work harder to get better. In the batting cage, she worked her butt off to become one of the best hitters we ever had in the program," Jerstad said.

That competitiveness was an anchor for Augustana.

U'Ren was part of a Vikings' team that won 207 games and finished in second place nationally in 1993.

U'Ren came to SCSU as a graduate assistant to former head coach and current NCAA compliance officer Sue Becker.

Becker knew she was getting a very talented athlete in U'Ren and thought the experience the future coach received at Augustana could contribute to SCSU's goal of rebuilding the softball program.

"Sandy Jerstad was very high on Paula, saying she was a good leader on and off the field," Becker said regarding her decision to hire her as a graduate assistant. "Paula had to learn how to handle losing when she came in. She came from a very good program and she came here when we were in the second year of rebuilding."

U'Ren began rebuilding the softball team immediately. In her second season as an assistant coach in 1997, the Huskies hit the 30 win plateau for the first time since 1991.

At that time, SCSU was about to enter another transition with Becker leaving the field for a desk to become SCSU's NCAA compliance officer. U'Ren applied to replace her former boss.

"After two years as an assistant coach, she really had the best ability to break down a skill and teach it. As a grad assistant to recognize a mistake and to fix it, that is hard to do," Becker said. "With how young she was, the question was, is she ready (to be a head coach)? I don't know. It's always tough to tell with a young coach. The players were strong in support of Paula. It was a tough decision. But in the interview, Paula demonstrated she wanted the job."

While Becker was unsure if U'Ren was ready to step up as a head coach just two years removed from playing, her old college coach knew U'Ren was something special.

"She was ready. She is so much of a leader. She stepped in, took over and just went," Jerstad said.

U'Ren and the Huskies won 42 games her first season, along, with the NCC conference title.

U'Ren is happy that she was able

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### Coach of the Year



TIM GRUBER/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

**SCSU head softball coach Paula U'Ren led the Huskies to a third place finish in last season's NCAA Div. II championships. U'Ren's former coaches and players say she has tremendous love for the game.**

to prove herself because she believes that the SCSU Athletic Administration took a chance on her.

Becker said she believes her successor has done a great job, especially since U'Ren has won with her own players, bringing in All-Americans such as pitcher Nicole Webb and outfielder Abby Velta.

"The first year as head coach she got to see young talent develop. But you can see what kind of coach Paula is since (the players U'Ren inherited) have graduated," she said. "Paula can recognize talent. Look what she has done since bringing in her own talent. Paula has continued to be successful."

Part of the reason U'Ren and SCSU have been successful is because of U'Ren's unique ability to find diamonds in the rough and turn them into all-conference players.

"Each player coming here has their own unique story," U'Ren said, referring to players like SCSU's all-time hits leader, Velta.

"I wasn't recruited. I sent her a letter. I knew about her history and her knowledge of the game. She took a risk on me and it worked out well," Velta said.

With the success SCSU has had under U'Ren, Jerstad said she is happy that she retired from coaching.

"Paula beat me most of the time. Now that I am no longer coaching, I can sit back and cheer for her team," Jerstad said.

Jerstad is cheering for a team that has surpassed 40 wins in six of U'Ren's seven seasons, including the 2004 season in which the Huskies set a school record with 46

wins and a trip to the NCAA National Tournament.

SCSU players have also received numerous individual honors including four being named NFCA All-Americans, 14 All-North Central Regional selections and 15 All-NCC selections.

Despite all of her success, U'Ren said she feels at home in St. Cloud and said she is not searching for a Division I head coaching position.

"My philosophy is the grass isn't always greener on the other side. Making a step up is not what always makes you happy," U'Ren said. "I'm still focused on bringing a national championship to SCSU. That would be the icing on the cake."

# Formula revealed for making SCSU awards

**Ben Birnell**

SPORTS EDITOR

The very idea for this entire special section came to fruition through a little downtime and some ingenuity on the parts of myself and associate editor Derek Sullivan.

One day, I was taking a break from the endless supply of homework I had. I came up with the idea of handing out awards to SCSU athletes who have performed very well during the 2004-05 sports season.

I created ballots asking participants who they felt were the best nominations for SCSU male and female athletes of the year, first-year male and female athletes of the year and so on, hoping to at least get a personal column out of all of the voting.

Ballots were given to Ben Dunsmoor, Matt Futrell and Brandon Ratcliff of UTVS, Curt Carstensen and John Hadden of KVSC and *Chronicle* sports staff writers Ryan Atkins, Joshua Fox, myself and Sullivan. With the results in my

hands, Sullivan had the idea to make a special section. After some discussion, I agreed.

Everyone picked who they felt deserved each award. If more space was permitted, votes from each individual would be given. But that space doesn't exist.

Dan Kaczor won narrowly by a single vote, besting teammate Matt Birkel. Erica Quigley won unanimously, because her performance this season was, quite honestly, amazing.

Diver Ross Eiden and women's

hockey player Laura Fast each garnered first-year athlete of the year awards handily.

Had the *Chronicle* run deeper into the spring sports season, there's a possibility that spring sport athletes might have won.

But, the *Chronicle* runs until May 2, and we had a small time frame for publishing the section.

This section, for the most part, is for every SCSU athlete, because with a few exceptions, every Husky team had a good year.

This section is also dedicated to our own *University Chronicle* sports staff who have worked tirelessly this school year to cover and pump out the game stories and features readers see twice a week in the sports pages.

Neither SCSU athletes nor the *Chronicle* sports staff can be considered "hot dogs." For both groups hard work does not go unnoticed.

Congrats & good luck next season.



# Freshmen ignite college campus

**Nate Landwehr & Joshua Fox**

STAFF WRITERS

Every year, an athlete makes a smooth transition from high school to big-time college sports.

This year, several Huskies were asked to bide their time and wait on the pine, but a few athletes were thrown into the fire and two responded better than the rest.

Diver Ross Eiden and hockey player Laura Fast were voted the male and female freshmen athletes of the year by staff from UTVS, KVSC and the *Chronicle*.

## Ross Eiden

A year of firsts for SCSU diver Ross Eiden may be a sign of prolonged success for men's diving.

Eiden, a graduate of Rosemount High School, became the first men's diver to make it to the NCAA Div. II Diving Championships since current men's diving coach Nate Brisley did so in the 1999-2000 season.

"He will be one of the main parts of that whole plan of getting the program back to what it used to be known as," Brisley said. "I'm looking forward to what he's going to put in the pool because it's going to be amazing."

Eiden placed sixth in the one-meter dive at Nationals and fourth in the three-meter. He was All-American in both events.

Eiden's career in diving began when he was in middle school.

Eiden said he was doing flips during gym class in seventh grade when the high school diving coach walked by. The coach told him to try out for the team, and as a result, Eiden was on the varsity team for six years.

Eiden said he decided to come to SCSU because it's close to home and has a good program for his major, criminal justice.

Brisley and the head swimming coach, Jeff Hegle, also made the decision to attend SCSU easier.

"They went the extra mile to tell me about the school. Other schools didn't do that," Eiden said. "They came to my meets and talked to me personally and I got to hang out with the team for a weekend."

Eiden said one of his better friends on the team has been Chris Pape because they've gone through a lot of the same things this year as first-year students.

"It's nice having him on the team," Pape said. "He's very talented. He's amazing to watch. It's nice to watch him and try and repeat."

Pape also said that Eiden has shown teammates that they can accomplish a lot with hard work.

Eiden said he and his teammates usually have fun in their off-time by playing racquetball, basketball and Ultimate Frisbee.

One of Eiden's larger hurdles was the length of the season.

"The (college) season was over twice as long as high school, so it was like constant pain and hard work," he said. "One of the hardest things was just to keep myself motivated."

Eiden gave a lot of credit to Brisley for his success this season.

"Brisley was always telling me to set my goals higher, encouraging me. I could do a lot better than I thought I could," Eiden said.

Eiden also said that his parents have been a huge encouragement and are sometimes like his second coaches. His father attends meets and Eiden can look up to him in the stands to find out how well he did on dives.

Hegle said that Eiden's progress got better as the season went along, gaining self-confidence with each meet.

"He has done so much this year," Brisley said. "I'm sure he's done dives he never thought he'd be able to do. He's progressing not only as an athlete, but as a leader for the team."

This development as a leader has helped him become a good teammate.

"If people are having a bad day, he'll go over and try and help them out," Brisley said. "That's the kind of person you want on the team."

For next season, Eiden said his goal is to be a double All-American again. He said he also wants to improve a few positions in his events. He expressed confidence in his ability to do so.

"It helps that I already know what it's going to take to get there (Nationals)," Eiden said. "It's not going to be so mysterious as to what it will take."

"It's kind of in Ross' hands right now," Hegle said. "We can provide a map for him, but it's up to him to decide how he follows the map. If he continues to work hard and continues to be coachable, he has the potential to be a national champion."

## Laura Fast

Laura Fast showed up to her first captains' practice last September, she was just one of eight first-year players.

Eight months later, she has been regarded as one of the most impressive first-year athletes, not just on her team (although, she did win that award too), but of all first-year females athletes on the SCSU campus. However, she isn't letting the two awards go to her head.

You might not be able to blame her if it did, though.

After a long season in which the Huskies advanced to the WCHA Final Five and garnered much praise individually, she has trouble remembering a few key moments in the season.

Say, for example, her first career goal.



TIM GRUBER/ASST. VISUALS EDITOR

**Freshmen Ross Eiden and Laura Fast made smooth transitions to the college game in 2004-05.**

"I don't even remember," Fast said when pressed about notching her first goal for SCSU, stating she thought it came against St. Lawrence.

However, Fast's first goal actually came three weeks earlier against Wayne State University, though she did post a point in the St. Lawrence series, it was an assist.

Fast cares little about her stats or awards she's received. She's more concerned with helping her team improve.

A native of Alberta, Fast attended St. Francis High School where she was named Most Valuable Player. A standout in high school, she had the choice of where she wanted to play, but the chance to play with her older sister, sophomore Tricia, was reason enough to choose SCSU.

Fast arrived on campus and started captains' practices with the team, which took some getting used to.

"It was a little nerve-racking at first," Fast said.

Unlike most of the first-year players, Fast had someone on the team to help her get comfortable in her new surroundings.

"It made a lot of difference

because you have someone to kind of lean on," the younger Fast said of having her sister around.

It wasn't long before she was turning heads on the ice.

"She is a really smart player, she sees the ice very well," teammate Stacy Dey said.

When official practice started later in the month, Fast was in for another surprise.

"I thought it was tough, I had never had to work so hard," she said.

Fast's hard work landed her a spot in the lineup for the first game of the season against Ohio State.

Fast was happy to finally play in a college game, but something else she had looked forward to eluded her: her first goal. That first goal would not come until her 11th game.

Fast's first point was also her first goal. On Nov. 12, her second period goal gave SCSU a 4-1 lead over WSU. The Huskies won 7-2.

Fast did not have to wait long for her second point, it came 24 hours later. From there, she was on a roll, and she posted two more points in the next three games.

As she became an impact player,

SCSU head coach Jason Lesteberg created the "white line," named for the color practice sweater the three players on the line wear. Along with former Minnesota Golden Gopher forward Kristy Ooninx and sophomore Denelle Maguet, Fast found comfort in her spot on the second line.

"I got more comfortable with who I was playing with and that made it easier," she said. "It is easy to connect with them on the ice. Denelle and I are very similar players. We are really gritty players and Ooninx is the finesse, I just felt really comfortable."

Within weeks of the white line's creation, Fast was honored by being named the "Player of the Week," by USCHO.com. In the last part of the season, Fast's confidence grew.

The playoffs did not force Fast to wait as long for her first goal; she scored under 14 minutes into the first period of her first playoff game. She finished the year with six goals and nine assists.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to get points for the team. Not for myself, but to help the team. I wanted to strive to do the best I could to help the team."



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## SCSU men win eight NCC titles

**Nate Landwehr**

STAFF WRITER

**SARTELL** – The SCSU men's tennis team dominated the competition Thursday and Friday, winning eight of the nine possible titles on their way to a fourth consecutive North Central Conference championship. The meet was played at the Gold's Gym Tennis Complex.

Sophomore Travis Marohl said getting to play at home helped the team.

"It's definitely nice because we have a little bigger fan base here," Marohl said. "It's always nice not to travel."

Head coach Jerry Anderson said he was happy with the fourth straight conference title and the team's play.

"It's always fun, always exciting," Anderson said. "The guys played well, winning eight of the nine spots again. It never gets old."

SCSU advanced to the finals in each event, winning all three doubles titles and five of the six singles titles.

The No. 1 doubles pair of Tony Larson and Joey Jachymowski, the No. 2 duo of Titus Christianson and Jeff Horner, and the No. 3 team of Dan Boulay and Michael Engdahl all gained first place victories.

In singles, both Larson at No. 1 and Christianson at No. 2 gained titles and each only lost four games the entire weekend. Larson won his matches 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-2, while Christianson's victories were 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2.

Also winning singles titles were Engdahl at No. 3, Marohl as the No. 4 player, and Jachymowski gained the No. 5 singles title.

The only loss came in the No. 6 singles spot, where Boulay lost in the finals to take second.

SCSU won the team competition with a final score of 35. The Huskies finished ahead of Winona State (25), Augustana (16) and Minnesota State-Mankato (14).

Anderson said the strong performance was good because every player was involved in the victory.

With the NCC tournament out of the way, SCSU's next meet will be the NCAA Div. II Regional Tournament, which will be May 5 and 6 at a yet to be announced location.

Anderson said the extra week off may disrupt the team's rhythm.

"It's always tough," Anderson

said. "It's nice to get the time off, but it's very important, also, to keep your timing going, so we need good, solid competition to keep the guys fresh."

Anderson noted that it's also going to be difficult because of finals week at SCSU taking place the following week.

Marohl said the strong showing should help the team going into the NCAA Div. II Regionals.

"It definitely helps us," Marohl said. "When we beat teams like we have been, we gain more and more confidence. Come regionals, we're going to be ready to go."

### Women finish third

After getting off to a difficult start on Friday, the SCSU women's tennis team had a strong finish Saturday to finish third in the North Central Conference Championships at the Gold's Gym Tennis Complex.

Like the men's team, the women enjoyed being able to stay at home for the event.

"I think we were all excited because road trips are always hard," first-year student Jenna Vogel said. "We got to sleep in our beds and get hometown support."

Women's head coach Larry Sundby said the University of Nebraska-Omaha and University of North Dakota were the two strongest teams, but felt SCSU was at least third best.

He said the team's comeback wins for fifth place in some events were big points for the team, as well as the two third place doubles victories to end the day. Both he and Vogel said the success was because of team effort.

In singles play, Nicole Lechner took fourth as the No. 1 singles player.

Sara Eull and Alyssa Achman garnered fifth-place finishes at No. 2 and No. 6 respectively.

Kelley Severson and Kim Lindblom both earned third-place finishes at No. 3 and No. 4.

SCSU gained one first-place finish from Vogel at No. 5 singles.

"I knew I would have to work hard to get it," Vogel said. "I just wanted to have fun and play my game."

The doubles events saw Lechner and Severson take third place in No. 1 doubles, Eull and Laura Klein also took third at No. 2, and Lindblom and Vogel brought in the fifth-place finish at No. 3 doubles.

"If we had not finished well today,



MATT KASTER/VISUALS EDITOR

**Michael Engdahl and Dan Boulay (right) teamed up to win the NCC No. 3 doubles title. Engdahl added a singles title as well. The Huskies won their fourth straight North Central Conference men's title.**

it would have affected our confidence," Sundby said. "I think this was a good confidence builder for us."

The final team standings saw UNO win the title with 58 points. After that, the scores were UND 54, SCSU 40, Augustana 37, MSU-Mankato 26, the University of South

Dakota 19, and Minnesota Duluth 18. Sundby complimented the play and competitiveness of his team.

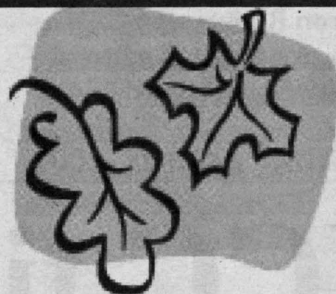
"I have a group of players who are very competitive and I think they do about the best they can do," Sundby said. "It's fun to be a part of it."

Vogel and Sundby both expressed confidence in the team being awarded

a bid for the NCAA Regional tournament. The team will get an idea of whether or not they'll get a bid later this week. Vogel said it would be a nice addition to the season.

"I just hope we can make it to regionals because that would be a great way to end the season," Vogel said. "It's one of our goals."





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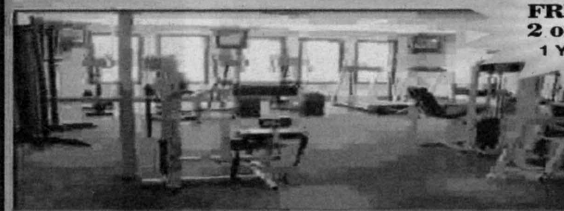


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### FRIDAY

■ **Softball** doubleheader vs. the University of North Dakota at Selke Field at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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■ **Baseball** at the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 2 p.m.

■ **Softball** at Minnesota State University-Mankato for the Mankato Invitational. TBA.

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### SUNDAY

■ **Softball** at Minnesota State University-Mankato for the Mankato Invitational. TBA.

■ **Baseball** vs. the University of Minnesota-Duluth at 2 p.m.

■ **Men's Golf** at the NCAA Super Regional at Dakota Dunes (S.D.) Country Club. TBA.



# Boxers engage in fisticuffs

Erik Anderson

STAFF WRITER

Cheered on by friends, family, and fans, boxers ventured into the ring Friday night at the Halenbeck Hall main gym.

Touted as the "Campus Clash," Phi Kappa Tau and St. Cloud Golden Gloves organized the event. Proceeds from the sale of tickets went to the St. Cloud Golden Gloves Gym.

Several different levels of amateur boxers fought Friday, with weight classes ranging from 75 pounds to 190 pounds.

The event, consisting of 14 different rounds and two intermissions, lasted most of the night, and had only one fight that didn't last the full three rounds.

The boxers appreciated their fans and friends, who showed their support throughout the night.

Curtis Brown, a SCSU student who fought and lost in the 165-pound weight class and was part of the main event, appreciated the fans.

"It's a tough sport, the competition is harder than anything else. There is a lot of physical punishment," Brown said. "It really helps to hear the support from the crowd."

Brown, who always enjoyed boxing, now sees it helping him outside the ring.

"(Boxing) was always something that I wanted to do," Brown said. "It's uncomfortable to have someone punching you, and boxing helps me to deal with uncomfortable situations in life."

Sarah Burzette, a post-secondary

SCSU student, fought and won in the 145-pound weight class, and was part of the Semi-Main Event. She also appreciated the support of her family and friends.

"My family took a long time to really come around," Burzette said. "But now their support is huge."

Burzette started out not even thinking about boxing.

"I just started trying to get into shape," Burzette said. "And that led to this."

Burzette commented that the boxing community was like a family.

"It's hard to not get along with people, we're part of a big family," Burzette said. "There is a lot of emotion, and we bond together."

Burzette also commented on being a female in the boxing community.

"You do get a lot of attention," Burzette said. "But as long as you're good in the ring, people will respect you."

Tyler Hultin of Fergus Falls was there watching his brother, and commented that boxing brings his family together.

"My uncle used to box. When he became a coach, I started to box," Hultin said. "It brings the family together, it's big in our family."

Hultin also added that boxing helped teach him life lessons.

"It teaches you a lot, it takes a lot of discipline and respect," Hultin said. "It takes a lot of respect for the other person, to be able to come to the center of the ring with them after trying to beat each other."

For Bruce Butler of Wadena, who fought and won in the 120-pound

weight class, boxing was a family promise.

"My grandfather was a boxer when I was younger," Butler said. "I always told him that I would box, but after he died, I finally got off my bum and did it."

Butler commented that it takes a special person to box.

"It takes a unique individual to get into that ring knowing you're going to get hit," Butler said. "A lot of people think you're weird, but they see you fight once, and there're on your side."

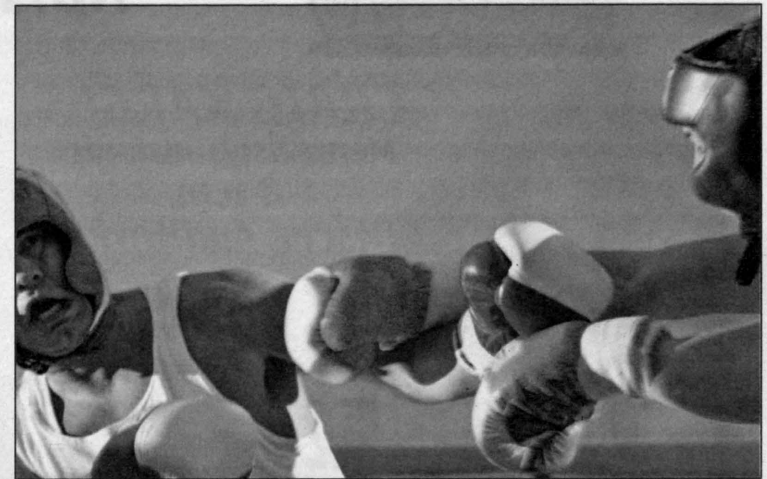
Colin Frie, a student at Apollo High School, fought and lost in the 140-pound weight class, and com-

mented on how he likes relying on himself in the ring.

"I like that (boxing) is a single person sport, not a team," Frie said. "You don't have to worry about letting down your teammates, and you can't rely on anyone else, it's just you and your opponent in the ring."

Frie also added that the support of family and fans was needed and appreciated.

"My family is really supportive," Frie said. "And support comes from all those watching, it would be a lot harder without it."



TIM GRUBER/ASST VISUALS EDITOR

The arms of Jason Hendrickson and Dan Opsahl become intertwined during their match Friday night at Halenbeck Hall. Boxers of all ages competed in the event sponsored by the St. Cloud Golden Gloves and Phi Kappa Tau.

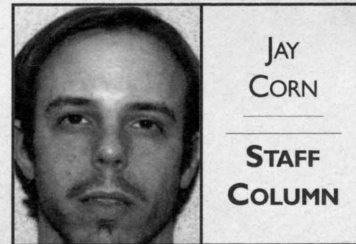
## Saturday provided hours of TV sports

Saturday was a good day. Like many Americans, I did some spring cleaning, kicked the rust off a cob-webbed grill and enjoyed a lazy day cruising through the menu of various sporting events on television.

Saturday's NFL draft highlighted a dynamic day of sports programming that included the beginning of the NBA playoffs, a NASCAR race and a full slate of baseball (not to mention golf, cheerleading and boxing). The NFL's drama-filled draft day is always a fan favorite, and this year's edition proved no exception.

The annual April draft brings the waiting-for-next-year football fan out of hibernation for a day to play general manager, and witnessing dozens of young men become instant millionaires in a day full of shifting draft projections served as a reminder that football is increasingly becoming America's favorite sport.

Draft weekend quenches the off-season thirst for football, and two first-round picks gave Vikings' fans a particular interest in this year's draft. Mike Tice and company had two lottery picks thanks to the Randy Moss trade, and though surprising some analysts, they used their two top picks on



JAY CORN

STAFF COLUMN

players expected to have an immediate impact.

The drafting of defensive tackle Erasmus James, combined with the off-season signings of free agent defensive backs Fred Smoot and Darren Sharper, solidified a defensive corps that cost the Vikings no fewer than four wins last season. Although deciding to part ways with fan favorite Chris Hovan, the 2006 Viking defense will be a better one.

The Vikes' offensive unit should also be markedly improved when Minnesota travels to Tampa Bay to open the 2005 season Sept. 11. The Vikings surprised some by passing early on USC wide out Mike Williams, instead drafting speedy South Carolina wide receiver Troy Williamson in an effort to replace the

departed Moss. Despite the loss of Moss, the offense is fast and strong, and the addition of offensive guard Marcus Johnson via the draft's second round should help an all-too-often inconsistent line. The team is deep at running back and quarterbacks don't come too much better than franchise player Daunte Culpepper. The Vikings are young, yet experienced, and the purple and white should have little competition in the Central division outside of the (surprise) Lions.

Saturday's draft may have attracted the most viewers, but it was certainly not the only sporting event being watched.

The NBA playoffs also began Saturday, effectively beginning the wave of post-season basketball fever casual NBA followers always seem to catch around this time of year. The NBA regular season is painfully long, and basketball's playoffs feel more like a new season rather than the continuation of one. It's easy to forget that playoff basketball is simply fun to watch, but Saturday's playoff kickoff refreshed America's memory.

ESPN's Saturday triple-header featured the Celtics blowing out Indiana and the Kings choking late against a

dangerous Seattle team. It's still early, so the playoff bandwagon is full of room for fans coming late to the NBA show. The road to the NBA championship is a long one, and questions about Shaq's health, Dallas' defense and New Jersey's legitimacy are ones that will take the better part of a month to completely answer.

April weekends also start a summer full of televised baseball, and depending on your cable package, no fewer than six games were broadcast on Saturday. While there's six full months of baseball still left to play, the Twins look particularly good. No team roster in any market has both a reigning Cy Young and Gold Glove winner returning to their team, and the young Twinkie talent is the envy of baseball. Although snowed out Saturday, nearly every baseball analyst would agree that Twin fans can expect a joyous, if not typical summer, spent watching the Twins pad their division lead.

Despite the glaring absence of NHL hockey, Minnesota sports fans have a lot to look forward to over the next few months. In fact, Saturday was the unofficial beginning of a summer season that sports fans nationwide have been patiently waiting for.



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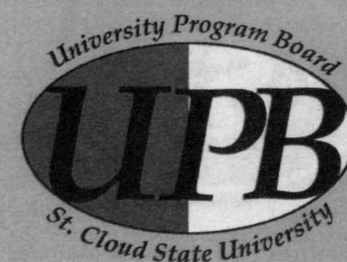


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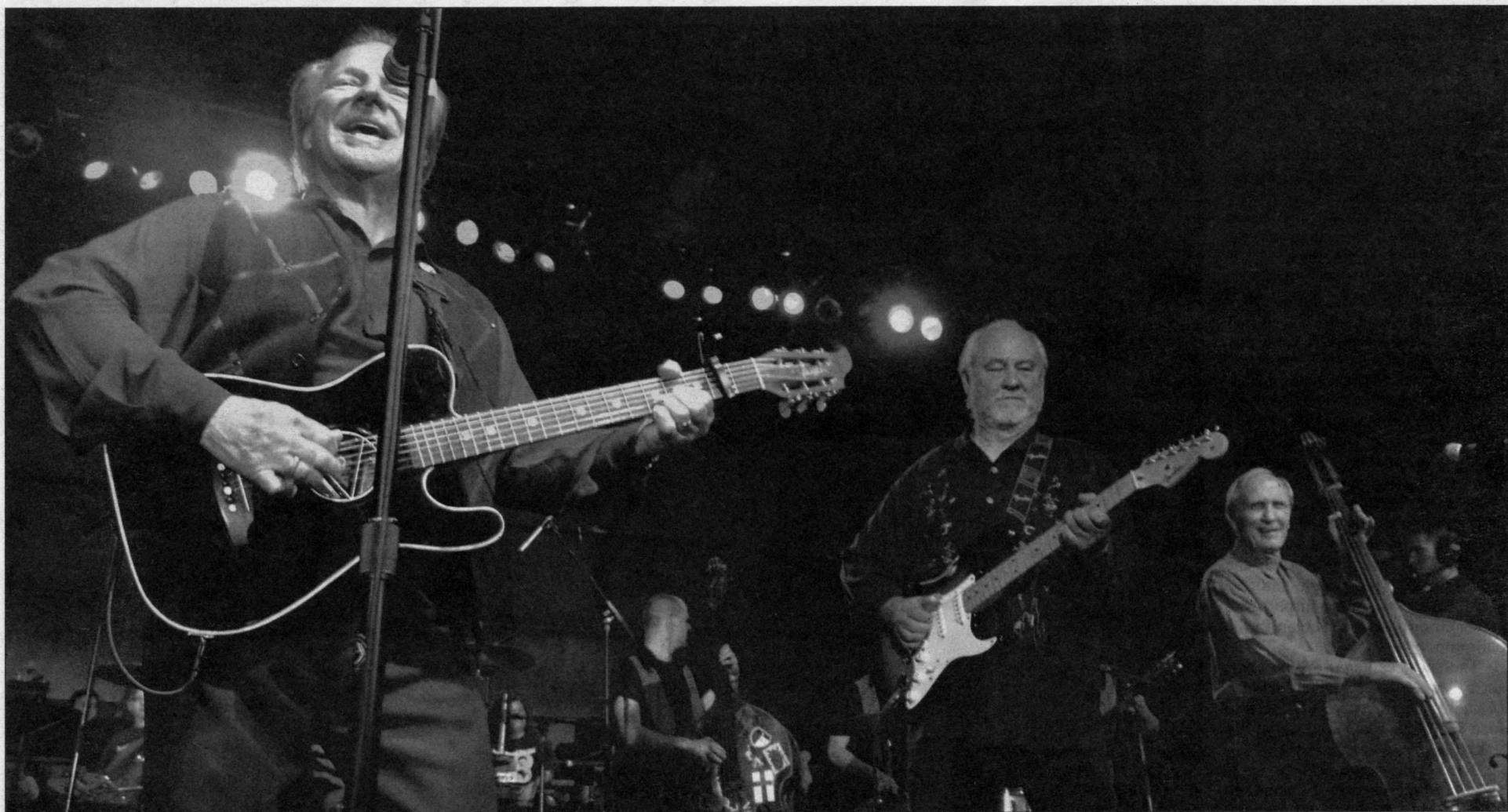
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Bobby performs with The Crickets Saturday night during the "Rockin' Round the Clock" fundraiser for Cathedral High School at Halenbeck Hall. "Rockin' Round the Clock" has been the annual fundraiser for Cathedral High School since 1982.

## Concert rocks to raise funds

Bobby "Vee" Velline took his last "Rockin' Round the Clock" bow at Halenbeck Hall Saturday night during a grand finale to 24 years of raising funds, rock n' roll style, for Cathedral High School.

For almost five hours, more than 2,500 people of all ages packed the SCSU gymnasium and literally danced the night away to the music of the 1950s and 60s.

As always, Vee was joined by friends and family in rock. This year's line-up included Tommy Roe, Danny and the Juniors, lead singer of The Shirelles Shirley Alston Reeves, Bobby Vee and The Vees and special guests The Crickets.

Many of these names probably don't sound familiar to the average person under 30, but their hits are mainstays in the history of music.



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Reeves, most known for The Shirelles' hits "Soldier Boy" and "Mamma Said," attended a Rock N' Roll Hall of Fame induction in honor of The Shirelles in January.

On Saturday, she performed the hits and nurtured an on-stage proposal to the Cathedral prom during "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?"

Roe cranked out a barrage of hits including "Dizzy" and "Sweet Pea"

like it was still 1966. Danny and the Juniors chipped in with, among other songs, their biggest hit "At the Hop."

Bobby's sons Jeff, Robby and Tommy, Cathedral students from back in the day, showed that they are no strangers to the music with a high-energy, rockabilly performance. Besides their own set, The Vees were also on stage backing the rest of the performers.

The Crickets' surprise appearance was a fitting end to the evening and to the "Rockin' Round the Clock" event. Bobby and The Crickets are, in a round-about way, related.

Bobby Vee got his big break in the wake of the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, The Big Bopper and 20-year-old pilot Roger Peterson in 1959. Holly, an original member of The Crickets, was en route

to a performance in Moorhead. Vee, a Fargo local at the time, was asked to fill in and the rest is rock n' roll history.

Not only was Saturday's performance an obvious success, it seemed to be just as entertaining for the students of Cathedral High School as it was for their parents and grandparents. Not to mention all the other dancers and shakers in attendance. The front row was an even juxtaposition of seniors to teenagers.

Bringing rock n' roll's history to St. Cloud is a feat in itself, but doing it consistently for 24 years is a major accomplishment.

The first "Rockin' Round the Clock" fundraiser started under the direction of Bobby and his wife Karen in 1982. That first show featured Roe, Freddy Cannon and Bobby Vee in the Cathedral High School gym.

Over the years, "Rockin' Round the Clock" has raked in more than \$1 million for extracurricular activities at Cathedral High School.

It has also given students a chance to get involved. This year's performance featured a string section comprised of Cathedral students backing the bands. Bobby said during his set that the addition was long overdue.

Cathedral students and graduates making up the bands Games of May and Fred Savage and the Unbeatables opened Saturday's festivities.

Although this was the final "Rockin' Round the Clock," the performers are still alive and rockin' and the Vees are still neighbors to the community. A resurrection of sorts would surely succeed for entertainment's sake alone.



# Japan Night packs ballroom

SCSU's Japan Club shared song, dance and food with more than 400 guests during Saturday night's celebration of Japanese culture

**Tessa Brend**

STAFF WRITER

Flashes popped in the Atwood Memorial Center's Ballroom Saturday evening during SCSU's annual celebration of Japanese culture. Everyone, it seemed, was trying to capture some of Saturday's pageantry on camera and bring home with them more than just the food that filled their bellies.

"Japan Night 2005: Holiday Banzai," began at 6:30 p.m. in a packed ballroom with only a few open seats available.

The 2005 edition of Japan Night focused on Japanese holidays. Audience members learned how Japanese celebrate holidays throughout the year and how Japanese celebration customs differ from American customs.

Origami selling and Japanese Tea ceremony booths were also available for people to check out.

When the evening started, the lights dimmed and people shuffled back to their seats as an airport gate appeared on the large screen in the ballroom.

The show centered on the character "Andrew," a student from a Minnesota high school traveling to Japan to be an exchange student at Tokyo High School.

The airport scene was the audience's, and "Andrew's," symbolic arrival in Japan, and where "Andrew" met his host family.

SCSU President Roy Saigo welcomed students and guests to the event and played the role of Tokyo High School's principal.

"We're enjoying this wonderful moment in the state of Minnesota," Saigo said. "We have wonderful international students and they've now made me a part of this high school. I'm so proud of all the students behind me."

Shinobu Nakamura, president of SCSU's Japan Club, said the theme of the night was picked because it reflects Japanese history, culture, and tradition.

The event covered the four seasons and the holidays in each sea-

**"I want people to get to know our culture, our history and our traditions."**

**Shinobu Nakamura**  
JAPAN CLUB PRESIDENT



**Second-year student Itsuko Kojima serves rice Friday at "Japan Night 2005: Holiday Banzai" in the Atwood Ballroom. Volunteers and members of Japan Club danced, performed skits and served buffet style Japanese food.**

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son. The program began in April and moved through the calendar holidays.

A holiday that Americans might not be familiar with is the Japanese Changing Clothes Day, which takes place June 30.

Changing Clothes Day happens twice a year, at the beginning of the rainy season and the beginning of fall. The humidity of the rainy season causes students to switch from fall to spring school uniforms on June 30 every year.

There was a brief fashion show to showcase the type of uniforms that would be worn for the rainy season.

The evening flowed fairly smooth between the skits and presentations, except when the actors could not get ready in time, a situation the presenters handled with humor.

"Our actors are not ready," Sanae Sato, one of the main actors, said. "They were just in a fashion

show and now they have to be ancient legends. It takes time."

The Star Festival on July 7 involves a legend about two people who worked too hard and were brought together by the emperor. The hard workers became lovers and stopped their work, causing the emperor to separate them across the Milky Way. Only when he saw their sadness did the emperor change his mind and allow the lovers to see each other once a year.

During the Star Festival, the Japanese make wishes for their dreams to come true. They write the wishes down and hang them on trees in gardens.

The large screen in the ballroom informed the audience of the date, time, place, weather and temperature for each holiday, with backdrop pictures transporting the audience to wherever the festivals took place.

Japanese holidays similar to those in the United States, but altered by Japanese traditions, were

Christmas, New Year's Eve and Day and Valentine's Day.

Japanese holidays that Americans don't celebrate included Bon Festival, Moon Viewing, Throwing Beans Day and Doll's Festival.

Food aromas enticed the audience as the presentation neared the fall holidays.

The night featured a buffet style dinner with four lines, including a vegetarian line. Some of the traditional cuisine offered was Nikujyaga (pork, potato, carrot, onion), Banbanji (chicken, cucumber, peanut sauce), tofu steak, pumpkin with ground beef, Daikon Namasu (horseradish, carrots) and more. Dessert consisted of vanilla ice cream with tea powder and barley tea.

"I know a lot of people here so I wanted to come see the performance," SCSU fourth-year student Alicia Ohmann said.

"They put a lot of work into it

and I've really been liking the dances and the way they're showing the culture," Ohmann said. "They're actually showing what happens at the festivals and holidays. A lot of people here probably don't know what happens. It's realistic."

Nakamura said the club has been preparing for Japan Night for quite awhile.

"We started after summer vacation," Nakamura said.

"We hired volunteers because some of the international students need volunteer hours for their scholarships," Nakamura said of how they got their actors. "We sent an e-mail to all the international students and they e-mailed us back."

"I want people to get to know our culture, our history and traditions," Nakamura said.

Japan Night ended around 9:30 p.m. with a graduation ceremony at Tokyo High and "Andrew's" departure back to the United States.



# VNV Nation CD shows an industrial evolution

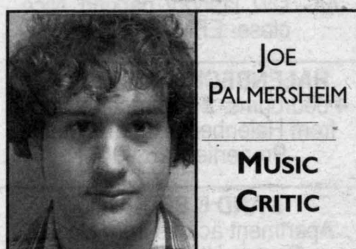
With a sound that resembles a marriage between the old and the new, VNV Nation has always been difficult to categorize.

In CD bins, they are labeled "industrial," but that's a distinction that can blur within the genre itself. Their new release, "Matter + Form," takes that blurring and washes it away into darkness.

"Matter + Form" finds the band losing the hard edge that it once had. Gone are the stomping feet keeping time with the bass and the 130-plus b.p.m. workouts of songs like "Fearless" and "Beloved." What remains are minimalist keyboard arrangements (the sound quality of the production is the best so far) and experimental percussion that makes you wonder if you are listening to the right CD.

According to the band's Web site, "Conceptually and lyrically the album deals with transformation from potential into ability or action. Ronan feels this is the best and most comprehensive VNV Nation release to date."

VNV Nation is a band full of meanings. The "VNV" in the band's name stands for "Victory, Not Vengeance," which is a play on some of the slogans from the book "1984" by George Orwell



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("Ignorance Is Strength, Freedom is Slavery," etc.).

VNV Nation has always had good lyrics. That's one of the things that attracted me to this band in the first place. While the themes on "Matter + Form" aren't nearly as sweeping or majestic as on previous albums like "Empires," they are still more than what you would find on the radio.

"Chrome," the stand-out single of the new album, combines aggressively retro-sounding keyboards with a thumping bass and mixes them with lyrics like, "a million faces, each a million lies/for each and all a chrome disguise/prompts for action force reaction/embody promise in a sheen so pure."

The results are impossibly dark, yet extremely catchy.

When things slow down, the album falls into trouble. What made

the slow songs on VNV's previous albums so special is that they were different from the other material on the albums, songs that were usually softer and less aggressive.

However, as songs like "Endless Skies" attest to, the charm seems to be wearing off this time around. The song itself isn't bad, it's just that it doesn't match up to the emotional impact of previous endeavors like "Holding On" from Futureperfect.

Nevertheless, where the album succeeds, it blows your mind. It's not a trance album, where everything is the same time-measure for the entire project, and it's not a typical "industrial" album. It varies, and that variation is one of its strengths.

For example, the song "Colours of Rain" is a piece that starts off with simple, ambient piano music that leads into an orchestral arrangement, and finally finishes with a roll of drums. It's a piece that would not seem out of place at a military funeral. It seems to invoke the ideas of both sadness and duty, somehow making them into something beautiful.

There are also a number of outside musical influences on this album.

For one, 80s new-wave/synth-pop has made a definite mark on two of "Matter + Form's" standout tracks, "Arena" and "Perpetual." Not only are the keyboards completely vintage sounding, but there are actual drums being played instead of the usual computer samples. The overall effect is jarring at first, but grows on you after a while. It's a big drum sound too, well-produced and conceived.

The band moved to a studio in Berlin to record "Matter + Form," and for the first time used a producer to help realize the band's vision for the album. I think this was a good move, considering that VNV Nation's last album "Futureperfect" was recorded entirely on a Macintosh computer. That fact still boggles my mind, because the album sounds so huge you would never have guessed.

This entire album, flaws and all, more than illustrates the fact that singer/writer Ronan Harris is a very versatile creator. I had a chance to meet him the last time VNV was here in 2002, and he and drummer Mark Jackson were two of the most down-to-earth people I've ever met. I look forward to seeing them again in June.

## SCSU set to laugh with Cho

Tessa Brend

STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, Halenbeck Hall will be ringing with laughter and the powerful words of Margaret Cho.

The SCSU University Programming Board (UPB) has billed the event as "a comedic presentation of diversity and stereotypes."

"The (concert) committee thought that Cho would be a good idea because of the large group of issues that she covers," Quierston Shepherd, national events coordinator for UPB, said. "She's got the issues of GLBT, she's a non-traditional Asian American woman, and she's also been a woman's right activist, (but) there are a whole bunch of other issues that she may touch on."

The booking agent that UPB works with suggested Cho, along with recent SCSU visitor and former "Apprentice" star Kwame Jackson.

"We talk to the agents and see what is kind of floating around with other universities and what is kind of popular right now," Shepherd said.

Shepherd went on to say that students would enjoy Cho's comedy and that she would be a good fit at SCSU for several reasons.

"She has that name quality, but she's got a message mixed in with the comedy, so people will not only be entertained but hopefully they'll walk away with some good information," Shepherd said.

"It's not a straight comedy bit," Angee Bombard, UPB's national events advisor, said. "There's education tied in."

Tickets are selling quickly, and UPB expects more than just SCSU students to attend Cho's Wednesday performance.

"We're excited because there's people from out of state that want to come," Shepherd said. "People are coming from all over Minnesota too."

The event is part of UPB's Spring Jam week. There are various events all week long, ending with the Mississippi Music Fest.

### The essentials

- Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and Cho will take the stage at 7:30 p.m.
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Two months free rent. Rates as low as \$215/person. Free 70 ch. Charter Cable. Clean units, new carp./appli. IVY APARTMENTS near Hockey Center, 8th Ave S Phone (320) 259-9673. ivyapartments@hotmail.com.

### LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT

Reserve your 1, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom apt. for as low as \$150 per person! Keep your cash in your wallet! Call 654-8300.

### TIRED OF DORM LIVING?

Put an end to tiny rooms and community bathrooms! Grab 3 of your pals and give us a call to view our spacious 4 br units. Rates from \$210. Call Brandon at 492-8421.

### KEEP IT SIMPLE!

Northern Management is your one stop campus housing spot! Let us assist you in finding your 1, 2, 3 and 4 br apt for 2005/2006 school year. 654-8300 or www.nomgmt.com/se.

### QUIET AND AFFORDABLE!

Spacious two bedroom units from \$250 per person. Heat, water, garbage and basic cable included. Many sizes and styles to choose from. Great locations close to campus. Call Marc at (320) 654-8300.

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Ease the stress of noisy, unclean and lazy roommates with your own private one bedroom apartment close to campus, low rents, heat, water, garbage and basic cable included. (320) 654-8300.

### LARGE 3 BEDROOM

Spacious 3 br apt. close to campus and on bus route. Rates from \$250 pp. Includes heat, water, garbage and basic cable. www.nomgmt.com/mp. Contact Angie at (320) 654-8300.

### EASTBANK APARTMENTS

3 and 4 bedroom apartments in new building, free parking. TK Meyer 259-9434.

### ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCIES

Available on 3, 9 or 12 month leases. Utilities included. TK Meyer 259-9434.

### TWO GIRLS

Looking for a third to share a 3 bedroom apartment. 259-9434.

### WINDSOR WEST APARTMENTS

4 bedroom, cable, heat paid, secured keyless entry. Close to campus. Call Justin 980-5644.

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3 and 4 bedroom apts. Heat paid, A/C, DW, parking, nice, very close! 6/1 and 8/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS

Close to SCSU. Also single rooms. Heat paid. (320) 251-8284.

### EFFICIENCY 1, 2, 3 AND 4

Bedroom apts. close to SCSU, great parking, heat paid. Also apts. in houses. Call 251-8284.

### 3 OR 4 BEDROOM APTS

Decks, close to SCSU. Call 251-8284.

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Spacious, close to SCSU, heat paid. Call 251-8284.

### 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM APTS

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### 4 BEDROOM APTS

7 locations 2 blocks to campus. Heat paid, A/C, DW, parking, avail. 6/1 and 8/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### STATESIDE APTS

4 bedroom apts, heat paid, A/C, DW, parking, clean, quiet. EPM 251-6005.

### 2 BDR APTS

1/2 blk from campus, DW, A/C, security, parking. 493-9549.

### STATESIDE APTS

3 and 4 bedroom apts. Heat paid, A/C, DW, parking, 1/2 block to campus. 6/1 and 8/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### CAMPUS EAST

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments. Rent starting at \$200. Call Select Properties. (320) 253-1154.

### 4 AND 5 BDR APTS

A/C, DW, two full baths, parking, 10 and 12 month leases. 493-9549.

### PRIVATE ROOMS

For females and males in 4 bedroom apts. Heat paid, parking, close. Avail 6/1 and 8/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### SOUTH SIDE PARK

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments. Rent starting at \$200. Call Select Properties (320) 253-1154.

### MAYNE ESTATES

4 bedroom apartments for rent. Rent starting at \$200. Call Select Properties. (320) 253-1154.

### WEST CAMPUS

4 bedroom apartments for rent. Rent starting at \$200. Call Select Properties (320) 253-1154.

### 2 TO 10 BEDROOM

Homes for rent. Close to campus. Call Select Properties. (320) 253-1154.

### LARGE 2 BDRM

By Halenbeck Hall in 4-plex. Call 255-7002.

### PRIVATE APT

Have your own private apt across from SCSU. Available now and for next year. (320) 250-1393.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

Six and eight bedroom houses close to campus, free parking, on-site laundry and several updates done to both properties. Call now for a showing. (320) 229-1919 or e-mail Cindy@PremierRealEstateServices.com.

### SCSU

Houses and apartments available June 1st. Selected properties have heat, water, garbage and parking included. Call now for a showing. Cindy (320) 229-1919

### RAVINE APTS

4 bedroom 224-4409.

### 2 BEDROOM APTS

Heat paid, A/C, DW, parking, clean, spacious, quiet. Avail. 6/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

Close to campus. \$175 per month. Call Select Properties (320) 253-1154.

### FOR RENT

3 bedroom duplex off campus (within walking distance). (320) 654-6844.

### QUIET 2-BED

Near Halenbeck, reduced rent care-taking, free off-street parking. Free heat, cable, newer 4-unit building, great location. June/Fall. (320) 679-3852.

### 1 JUNE

2 bdrm apt. \$600/mo. Includes heat, elec, parking, A/C. 241-1111.

### 4 BEDROOM APT.

In duplex house. Paid DW, parking, spacious, close. 6/1/05. EPM 251-6005.

### HOUSES TO RENT

5 and 6 bedrooms. Near campus. Call Steve 654-8375. Large rooms.

### CAMPUS APTS ON 5TH AVE!

4 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Heat paid, A/C, DW, laundry, parking. Nice, close. EPM 251-6005.

### HALENBECK APARTMENTS

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Across from Halenbeck Hall. TK Meyer Properties. 259-9434.

### 5 AND 6 BEDROOM

Apartment across from Hockey Center. Utilities included. 259-9434.

### M&M APARTMENTS

4 bedrooms. Large living room. Close to library. 259-9434.

### TWO BEDROOM APT

In house. Heat paid, parking, laundry, A/C. Avail 6/1/05. Call 251-4605.

### 4 BDRM HOUSE

2 baths near downtown. Available June 1st. \$1000/mo. (320) 493-2608 lv. mess.

### 4 BDRM HOUSE

With 2 stall garage. Available June 1st \$1200/month. (320) 493-2608 lv. mess.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

602 6th Ave S- 6 br. 320 8th Ave S-4br. 314 9th Ave S- 7-8br. 609 14th Ave S- 2br. Rents: \$225 to \$600 per month. Call: Pillar Property (320) 259-4259.

### OLYMPIC II APARTMENTS!

Rents @ \$220 per month! Individual leases! H/W/S/G and basic cable included! Free month rent w/ a 12 month lease! Call: Pillar Property (320) 259-4259.

### UNIVERSITY SQUARE II

Apartments. 4 brs, individual leases! Free rent! H/W/S/G and basic cable inc. New appliances! New carpeting! Call: Pillar Property (320) 259-4259.

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### 2 BEDROOM APT

Clean and spacious, heat, water paid, free off-street parking, A/C, laundry. 685-7495.

### COOL LANDLORD

Walking distance, clean, roomy 4 or 5 bedrooms, washer/dryer. Call 241-9587

### ONE, TWO, THREE

Bedroom. 224-4409.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

Near campus. Backyard, large rooms, free parking. 290-7943 or 654-8375.

### TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

Parking included. 12 month lease. 9th St S and 6th Ave S (651) 336-4811.

### 4 BDRM - BATH TOWNHOUSE

Brand New. Avail. Sept. 1st. Double attached garage. 1 block to campus bus route, 1 mile to campus. Garbage paid. Washer/Dryer, micro all included. \$1400/mo. Call (612) 701-3972.

### PARK SOUTH

10 and 12 month leases. \$235 month. 4 bedroom apartments. Call Dennis Property Management. Dennis (320) 333-0500.

### UPDATED 6 BEDROOM HOUSE

By SCSU. Free laundry and parking. Call Aaron 980-0521

### 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Parking included, 1 block from campus, 12 month lease. Contact Lindsey (952) 457-8346.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

Two and six bedrooms available. Includes free laundry and dishwasher. Call 249-8958.

### 2 BEDROOM APT

Free off-street parking. Heat and water paid. Clean spacious, AC, laundry. 685-7495.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bd, 2 bath. Close to campus, off-street parking. Avail. June 1st. (612) 237-9954.

### 4 BEDROOM

16th Ave. S. \$1150/month. Gbg, water pkg included. Central air, super clean, near campus. Quiet neighborhood. 12 mo. lease avail. 5/21/05. Call Cassie (320) 493-1282.

### LOWEST RENT!

Clean apt! Sublease summer or rent long term \$185 monthly. Call Bob (320) 230-7763.

### NOW LEASING 2005-2006

Large 2 apt. Free off-street parking, laundry, microwave. Near Halenbeck. \$260 to \$280 per month. Call Glen at 251-0029. If no answer leave message.

### TWO BEDROOM HOUSE

W/large den. Free garage, screened-in porch, on busline. Call Cindy at (320) 229-1919.



**HOUSING****UNIVERSITY PLACE**

4 bedroom apt. on 6th Ave! Heat paid, A/C, DW, parking. Close! 6/1 and 8/1/05 EPM 251-6005.

**FEMALE NEEDED**

To live in newly-remodeled four bedroom house, \$300 per month. (651) 343-2888.

**4 BDRM HOUSE NEAR SCSU**

Nice interior/exterior, gas fireplace, free laundry, decks, large yard. (320) 980-7545.

**LARGE SINGLE ROOM**

With private bathroom, A/C, utilities, kitchen facilities, for the older student. 706 6th Ave S 252-9226 after 4:30 p.m.

**2 AND 3 BEDROOM UNITS**

Close to campus. Heat included. Reserve parking and garages available. 320-258-8143

**2, 3, 4 AND 5 BDR APT**

DW, A/C, security, parking, various locations.

**GORGEOUS**

3 bedrooms on \$695 plus utilities. Oak Street 253-4636.

**OFF CAMPUS**

4 bedroom house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, detached double garage, newly-remodeled, laundry, private. \$1200. (320) 241-4191

**DUPLEX**

6-8 women. Great location. Reasonable rent. 252-6153. Mike Leave message.

**FOR RENT**

6 bedroom house located near SCSU. \$250 per bedroom. Contact John @ (320) 309-4973.

**SINGLE ROOMS**

In 4 bedroom apartments, 2 full bathrooms, dishwasher, laundry, security entrance, covered parking. Nice! (320) 241-4191

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One and three bedroom apt. located in house near SCSU. Heat, water, garbage paid. Contact John at (320) 309-4973.

**SCSU**

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**SCSU HOMES FOR RENT**

Six and eight bedroom houses close to campus, free parking, on-site laundry and several updates done to both properties. Call now for a showing. (320) 229-1919 or e-mail Cindy@PremierRealEstateServices.com.

**FEMALES LOOKING**

For a female roommate \$230+ utilities. Call Abbey (651) 246-7274.

**1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS**

Available now. Various leasing terms available. Park Plaza 253-1615.

**NOW LEASING FOR SPRING**

2005! 4 br apartments, H,W,S,G paid! Some include basic cable! Also have 2 to 8 bedroom houses available! Call Pillar Property (320) 259-4259.

**GREAT 3 BDRM HOUSE**

Must see! W/D, garage, deck and new carpet. \$900. Shawn 266-2027

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE**

Avail. June 1st. Newly-remodeled, on-site laundry, close to campus. Call Johnson Properties @ (320) 229-1919.

**EIGHT BEDROOM HOUSE**

Avail. June 1st. Three kitchens, three baths, parking. Close to SCSU. Cindy (320) 229-1919, Cindy@PremierRealEstateServices.com.

**DUPLEX-TWO UNITS**

Available- both three bdrm. Nice, clean, close to campus. \$295 per room. A/C, parking, garbage, water included. Available June 1st. Call Louie (320) 241-0624.

**3 AND 4 BEDROOM APT**

All locations within walking distance. 10 and 12 month leases. Leases beginning in June, July, August or September. Call JK Real Estate 251-9233.

**FINALLY AFFORDABLE LIVING**

Close to campus. Three and four bedrooms starting at \$200, month. 6, 10, 12 month leases. Call Sarah (612) 202-3997

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2, 3 and 4 bedrooms. One block from hockey and football stadium. Flexible lease options, call Sarah for info. (612) 202-3997

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1 to 4 bedroom apartments starting at \$185 per month. Call (320) 253-1154.

**QUIET 2-BED**

Near Halenbeck, reduced rent caretaking, free off-street parking, free heat, cable, newer, 4-unit building, air cond., great location, June/Fall. (320) 679-3857

**2 AND 4 BDR APT**

Located in house, free parking, DW. 493-9549.

**EFFICIENCY APT**

Near campus. (320) 253-5340.

**QUIET QUAINT APARTMENT**

Secured, spacious, 1 br., west downtown. \$475 a month. Available 6/1 and 9/1. Virginia (320) 291-4849.

**FOR RENT**

3 bedroom apt. located in house near SCSU. Heat, water, garbage included. \$285 per month. Free laundry. Contact John @ (320) 309-4973.

**FOR RENT**

6 bedroom house located near SCSU. \$245 per bedroom plus utilities. Contact John @ (320) 309-4973.

**1 BDR APT**

Near campus. (320) 253-5340

**2 FRIENDLY GIRLS**

Seeking a roommate. 1 bedroom available immediately. Call Cory @ (320) 492-4889.

**1 LARGE CLEAN BEDROOM**

Apartment. Washer/dryer and all utilities included. \$400 available immediately. Call Cory @ (320) 492-4889.

**OLYMPIC II**

13th S 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms from \$220. Free rent with 12 mo., free cable. (320) 761-2802 or (320) 250-1393.

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September 2005. 5-br house, south of campus on 8th Avenue. House in great condition, with washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, 2-stall garage. 4-6 renters, monthly rent \$1200-\$1500. Call (320) 202-0205 for details.

**EMPLOYMENT****HELP WANTED**

Mentor for at-risk youth. Four year degree in human service field plus experience with youth or FT clinical experience with youth. Paid position. Flexible hours. Call Joy (320) 529-4357

**ATTENTION**

Spring and summer openings for college students looking to make more than \$200/week. Fun atmosphere with great pay. Call 240-2345.

**\$12/HOUR CLEANERS**

Part-time positions year round. Additional help needed May 28th-June 1st and Aug. 28th-Sept. 1st. Cleaning vacant apartments. Set your own schedule. Call Laura 249-3090.

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Now hiring for summer and fall positions. Sale positions for bike, ski, snowboard and clothing. Flexible part-time hours. Bonus pay program. Three blocks from campus. Call 251-2844.

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At camp! Friendship Ventures is hiring counselors, program leaders, student and graduate nurses, modest wage, r&b, training provided. Great experience for your future! www.friendshipventures.org or 1-800-450-8376. Serving individuals with developmental disabilities.

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Lead Generator Seeking lead generators looking to earn \$11 to \$18 per hour (base + bonus). Must be outgoing, assertive, self-motivated, and willing to travel in St. Cloud. Need good people skills and desire to excel in the position. PT/Flexible schedule. Please call Tanya at Gutter Helmet of Minnesota, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-800-833-5500.

**ATTENTION**

Immediate openings! \$12.25 base-appt., flexible schedules, customer sales/service, no experience required, all ages 18+, conditions apply. Call now (320) 203-9481

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Hiring for both clubhouse attendant and grounds crew. Call 251-9619.

**GREAT SUMMER JOB**

Work your own hours. Sell cable, phone, Internet for Astound. Shawn (320) 529-1420.

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Will pay \$100 if you can find new/used Contax Zeiss 21MM Distagon T\* camera lens. Domestic/foreign. Must be reputable dealer. (320) 266-0785.

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Research shows smokers who get help are more than twice as likely to successfully quit as smokers who don't.

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