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Friday,
April 25,
1997

UNIVERSITY Chronicle

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

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Volume 74, Number 66



Welfare woes

Social work students
act on the welfare
vs. workfare debate



Swept away

SCSU softball team
drops four games
in two days



Help wanted

Student gathers
books for South
African university

Career & Money/7

Sports/9

Diversions/13

Littlejohn ousted as senate president

by **Muhammad Karim**
NEWS EDITOR

The Executive Committee of Student Government voted at its Tuesday meeting to remove sophomore William Littlejohn from his position as president of the student senate.

This action was based upon the senate government constitution, which states the attendance requirements of its executive members.

"President Littlejohn missed three unexcused executive meetings," said Mark Struthers, finance chairman of Student Government. "Officers are only allowed to miss two. This is the reason we voted to remove him."

Jeff Anderson, vice president, tried to excuse Littlejohn from Tuesday's meeting but was overruled by the committee because it found no grounds for Anderson's action, Struthers said.

Anderson was unavailable for comment.

Struthers said he has not been happy with the overall performance of Littlejohn as president. He attributes many of the problems facing Student Government to Littlejohn's lack of leadership.

"I have served on Student Government for three years and this is the worst I have ever seen it," Struthers said.

Amy Hanson, campus affairs chairwoman, said she agrees with Struthers' assessment of Littlejohn. She said he has not taken the initiative to make Student

Government run smoothly.

"President Littlejohn has run meetings, gone on a few trips and the like, so in that sense, he has fulfilled his duties," Hanson said. "He has not gone above and beyond the call of duty, which I believe is essential."

Littlejohn said the actions of the executive committee violated the constitution, and the move to remove him from office is null and void.

GO TO LITTLEJOHN, PAGE 6 ➤

Hoops coach leaving for new position

by **Rob LaPlante**
SPORTS EDITOR

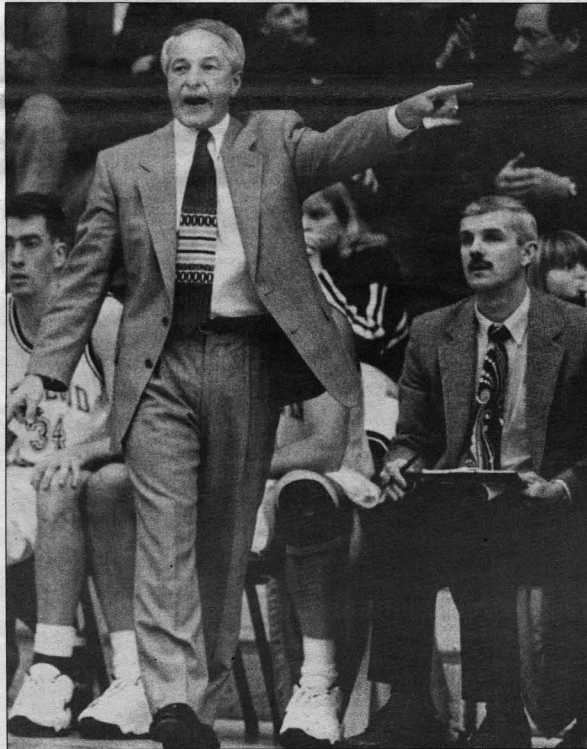
Butch Raymond ended his 13-year career as SCSU men's basketball coach on Tuesday to take the athletic director's position at Southwest State University in Marshall.

Raymond was offered the position last week. He said he used the week to think it over with his family and was not waiting for any counter-offers from SCSU. He made it official Tuesday afternoon at a 4 p.m. press conference at Southwest State.

"I needed the entire week, just to make up my mind personally," Raymond said. "I needed to work through it with my wife, who has been very successful in this community. It also ended 34 years of coaching for me, which is very difficult to give up."

Raymond helped lead the Huskies to their best record (19-8 overall) since the 1986-87 season when they went 26-4.

"It's disappointing, but there is nothing you can do about it," said SCSU sophomore guard and 1996-97 most valuable player Jon Bryant.



Shane A. Opatz/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Men's basketball coach Butch Raymond is going to become athletic director at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. Assistant coach Kevin Schlager is favored by players as Raymond's replacement as head coach at SCSU.

GO TO RAYMOND, PAGE 6 ➤

MnSCU looking for new funding formula

by **Brian Wierima**
STAFF WRITER

With the higher education merger in effect, a new formula for calculating funds to be allocated to MnSCU is being debated in the legislature.

MnSCU funds 36 colleges and universities in Minnesota.

"There were three different funding formulas in three different higher education systems and now (MnSCU) is trying to make them one," said Gene Gilchrist, vice president for administrative affairs for SCSU.

Judy Borgen, assistant vice chancellor for financing and administration for MnSCU, said a by using a complex formula created by the MnSCU's board of trustees, colleges will be allocated funds by their 1996-97 base state appropriation, which will roll into 1998.

The funds will be adjusted accordingly if MnSCU gets more or less funds from the legislation Borgen said.

MnSCU's new system is set to go into effect July 1.

GO TO FUNDING, PAGE 6 ➤

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY

'Zoo Suit'

8 p.m. the film, "Zoo Suit" is playing in Atwood Little Theatre. It will also play Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Baseball

1 p.m. SCSU vs. North Dakota State University.

Softball

3 p.m. SCSU vs. Winona State, two games at home.

Women's Tennis

NCC Tournament. Times to be announced.

SATURDAY

Skydiving

Take a leap at Hutchinson Skydive. The more people going, the cheaper it will be. Sign up in AMC 118.

Baseball

1 p.m. SCSU vs. North Dakota State, at home.

Women's Tennis

NCC Tournament. Times to be announced.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team travels to Mankato Invitational. This tournament will continue Sunday.

MONDAY

'Flux Skapacitor'

Monday Night Live presents "Flux Skapacitor" at 10 p.m. following "The Area." Simulcast will be on UTVS.

TUESDAY

'Without a Clue'

8 p.m. "Without a Clue," the spotlight band of the week, plays in the Quarry.

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

Free hearing screenings offered SCSU, statewide

Did you know that it takes only seven minutes to damage your hearing at rock concert or at the symphony? It's true—unless, of course, you are wearing hearing protection such as hear plugs.

To educate the public about the dangers of noise on hearing and health, the Sight & Hearing Association, along with other hearing-related organizations worldwide, has organized the 2nd annual International Noise Awareness Day set for Wednesday.

The day, officially proclaimed "Minnesota Noise Awareness Day" by Gov. Arne Carlson will feature free hearing screenings, Noise Awareness Day at the Minnesota Children's Museum, and dissemination of hearing

protection.

The Minnesota-based Sight & Hearing Association, founded in 1939, is dedicated to preventing the needless loss of vision and hearing through the development and delivery of effective screening, education and research programs.

Man dead after truck rolls on him

A 49-year-old man was pronounced dead upon arrival Wednesday at St. Cloud Hospital, after he was found trapped under a truck in the Holiday Inn parking lot.

An officer was sent to the Holiday Inn on report of a vehicle rolling on top of an individual. Apparently, the male was working under the vehicle when it released and rolled on him.

The name was held pending family contact.

Second-degree assault occurs in hospital

Thomas Lamar Oliver was charged with assault after police say he pulled a knife on a nurse at Albany Hospital.

The criminal complaint against Oliver said at 3:10 a.m. Sunday, a man buzzed the emergency room and said he needed assistance.

A nurse went to the door and let Oliver in. Once inside, he pulled a knife from his belt and said to the nurse, "I've got something for you."

The female nurse grabbed Oliver by the shirt, spun him around and pushed him against a nearby counter. After two or three orders to drop the knife, Oliver did.

Soon after, police arrived and arrested Oliver. They confiscated the seven-inch kitchen knife.

STATE & NATION

Clinton visits Grand Forks, witnesses its disasters

President Clinton visited Grand Forks, promising nearly half a billion dollars to help the town get back on its feet.

Ankle deep in water, utility company workers waved at Marine One from the all-but-deserted town.

Heavy winter snow and a quick spring thaw swelled the Red River, which separates North Dakota from Minnesota.

With thousands homeless, Clinton told relief workers and residents that he would ask

Congress for \$488 million in flood assistance for the Dakotas and Minnesota. In a rare move, the President ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to pay 100 percent of the immediate emergency work; traditionally Washington pays 75 percent.

Southwest State coach facing rape charges

A Southwest State University wrestling coach is charged with raping a woman in an alley in Marshall, Minn.

Chester Graubeger was charged Monday with six counts of criminal sexual conduct and

one charge of third-degree assault. He is accused of attacking a 38-year-old woman, at about 2 a.m. Friday. She was making a call from a telephone booth outside a cafe. According to the complaint he punched her after she declined a ride, then took her into an alley and assaulted her. He fled on foot, according to a resident witness.

Graubeger was hired as assistant wrestling coach last summer. He was named interim wrestling coach this month, although he hadn't been issued his employment contract yet. He has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the case. He is on paid administrative leave as a special education teacher in Hendricks, Minn. pending further investigation.

Speed limit increase passed by the Senate

The Senate voted 43-19 Tuesday in favor of increasing the speed limit on rural freeways and some highways to 70 mph. Also, they voted in favor of increasing the limit to 65 on city freeways.

Sen. Leo Foley of Anoka, a retired police officer, believes the roads will be safer with higher limits because they are more in line with how Minnesotans drive.

"Every time somebody passes another vehicle, there's potential for an accident," Foley said.

IN HISTORY...

28 years ago...

The first live television production from the SCS-TV Studios was aired.

"This is Your Time," an interview show, was simulcast with WJON Channel 3 Cable Vision and SCSU educational radio station KVSC-FM.

The first program included a discussion of Student Senate and the college community.

Scott Bryce, faculty advisor for the SCS Radio and Television Guild, said the one hour program is patterned after the national broadcast production, "Meet the Press."

CORRECTIONS

University Chronicle will correct errors occurring within its pages. If you feel you have found an error, please call (320) 255-4086.

Chronicle

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NEWSROOM: (320) 255-4086
NEWS EDITOR: (320) 654-5043
EDITOR IN CHIEF'S OFFICE: (320) 255-2449
DISPLAY ADVERTISING: (320) 255-3943
CLASSIFIEDS: (320) 255-4086
BUSINESS OFFICE: (320) 255-2164
FAX: (320) 255-2164

Editor in Chief ERIC J. HEDLUND
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E-MAIL:
CHRONICLE@TIGGER.STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU

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Eaton accused of ignoring cultural diversity issues

by Muhammad Karim
NEWS EDITOR

Combating racism and insuring cultural diversity were the main themes discussed at a forum which took place April 18.

The SCSU Cultural Diversity Committee hosted the conference, titled "Diversity In A Diverse System" in Atwood's South Voyager Room.

The event was dedicated to discussing issues surrounding the lack of representation of people of color in the colleges and universities under the auspices of MnSCU.

"We are here to discuss the current challenges confronting the goal of cultural diversity in the schools under the Minnesota State Colleges and University System," said Robert Johnson, director of the SCSU Minority Studies Department. "We are also here to consider viable solutions to these challenges."

SCSU President Bruce Grube said his administration is dedicated to increasing diversity at SCSU.

"Part of our strategic plan for the future is to place more emphasis on the area of diversifying St. Cloud State," Grube said.

Featured speaker Reginald Wilson, an author and senior scholar of the American Council On Education, said the entire concept of diversity must be a top priority in higher education.

If this does not occur, diversity simply becomes an afterthought, a luxury to be temporarily

considered but eventually discarded, he said.

"Some people say diversity is like the Holy Spirit," Wilson said. "I don't see it that way. I would prefer the subject be treated as a finite object and placed on the top of the list in priorities."

Wilson said MnSCU should dedicate itself to cultural diversity. He said the idea of diversity is under attack at a time when America is becoming a more diverse nation.

"It is not as apparent in Minnesota," Wilson said. "I can assure you, however, that this nation is growing more diverse as we speak."

Wilson said within 13 years Latinos will be the largest minority group in the country. He predicted in 53 years whites will cease being the majority racial group in America.

Wilson said the terms majority and minority will be obsolete because the process of diversification would have been attained, thus compelling people to either work together or maintain the current state of division.

According to Wilson, the majority of people of color attend two year institutions because of their economically underprivileged status in society. Inner-city life ill prepares Latinos, African Americans and others for college.

Wilson said he is disconcerted at the attacks on affirmative action in California and elsewhere, thereby reducing the chances of people of

color from succeeding in higher education. These are the efforts, Wilson said, to destroy or retard the move toward diversification.

Judith Eaton, chancellor of MnSCU, said she has been working on behalf of people of color for more than two decades.

Johnson expressed dissatisfaction with what he called MnSCU's lethargic attitude in regards to cultural diversity.

"We have the models and proposals for initiating programs on the statewide level to improve diversity within MnSCU," Johnson said to Eaton. "We have not had a response from your office as to what you intend to do in order to insure MnSCU's commitment to cultural diversity."

"What I would like to see is a system-wide program of initiatives on diversity," Eaton replied. "What I would like to see us put together is a series of expectations which each college and university could review."

She said it would be inappropriate to specifically address the issue at that time.

Johnson said he did not accept Eaton's claim of being committed to the cause of cultural diversity. According to Johnson, MnSCU has proven itself remiss in the area of people of color.

"Cultural diversity is a totally absent subject in the documents released by the MnSCU office," Johnson said.



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

MnSCU Chancellor Judith Eaton talks to students and faculty at a cultural diversity conference April 18.

GO TO EATON, PAGE 12

New library delays may increase costs

by Karlee Morgan
STAFF WRITER

The new library that was expected to be up and running by fall of 1998 has been postponed possibly until 2000.

Construction for the new library is behind schedule for several reasons," said Gene Gilchrist, vice president for administrative affairs. "The construction entails an extensive technology system which adds to the complexity of the project."

"In any program the taxpayers need to be ensured that what we are building is solid and it takes time to get that message out," Gilchrist said. "Another reason for the delay is that MnSCU is still organizing itself and is only two years old."

Thirty million dollars were appropriated to build the library and 2.5 million was raised by SCSU. With the current consumer price index running 2.5 percent to 3 percent, Gilchrist says the longer it takes to get the project off the ground, the more it will cost to start.

Gilchrist said MnSCU is under staffed and talking on twice the implementation of the library.

"At this point we are still in the design stage and the debate still continues about when the earliest opening can be realistically met," Gilchrist said.

John Berling, Dean of Learning Resource Services, has more insight at

to what is causing the delay in building the library.

"Attention to staff cuts in the board office has been less than adequate and they are troubling," Berling said.

In order to increase funding Gilchrist said there are three avenues in which to obtain funds.

"We can start by approaching the MnSCU and legislature offices, then increase the amount we are raising, and possibly reduce the size of the building which would limit the amount of space and service," Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist said that no discussion has taken place over the steps to increase funds and that he feels it would be the proper channels to follow in increasing funds.

"The next step is to finalize the design process and approve it with the architect and MnSCU, then move on to the bidding process and finally the actual building of the projects," Gilchrist said.

Berling said they are unsure when the project will get to the construction stage. It was scheduled for May, but it may be November.

November, if there were difficulties with winter and it would be moved into spring which is a major concern and would delay the construction tremendously.

"Our initial step from this point is to encourage most deliberate action to all of those concerned on developing the library and get it out to bid and then build," Berling said.

Seven sexual assaults reported since March

by Christine Larter
STAFF WRITER

Sexual assault is an issue people should be aware of and attempt to prevent.

The Women's Center has received seven sexual assault reports since the last update which covered winter quarter through March 9. Three of these assaults occurred on-campus. They occurred summer and fall 1996 and March 1997. The other four assaults occurred off-campus: three in south side and one outside of St. Cloud.

Lee La Due, coordinator of sexual assault services at the Women's Center said the number of assaults is lower compared to the past six years.

"I can say the numbers are slightly lower compared to other years, but our reports aren't necessarily reflecting actual results," La Due said. "There has also been a growing trend of declining numbers of sexual assaults that are reported during the first quarter, which may reflect the mandatory freshman workshop about sexual assault, said La Due.

There are several tips people can incorporate into their lives to prevent sexual assault. For example, they can be alert to their surroundings, be assertive, avoid situations where drugs and alcohol are present, pay attention to behavior that does not seem right and trust their instincts, according to La Due.

Warren Anderson, interim director of University Public Safety, said "I think an important one is trust your feelings and instincts because a lot of the time we see more acquaintance than stranger type situations."

There are also several warning signs of an acquaintance rapist. The warning signs include acting immaturely, showing little empathy for feelings, displaying anger physically or verbally, acting macho, short-tempered, excessively

jealousy, possessiveness and ignoring the wishes, space, and boundaries. The perpetrator may attempt to make the person feel guilty, tries to separate them from friends and insist on being alone with them on their first date.

A high percentage of rapes that are reported occur during or after house parties, according to La Due.

"People should be aware that the perpetrator will take advantage of people who have been drinking or encourage them to drink," La Due said. "Once a person is vulnerable the perpetrator will rape."

The majority of sexual assaults are committed in a victim's home or the perpetrator's home. Eighty-five to 95 percent of rapes are committed by an acquaintance.

There are no guarantees of preventing sexual assault, but following these tips and recognizing these warning signs will help to reduce chances of becoming a victim, said Anderson.

Victims and people who witness sexual assault are encouraged to report the incident to the Women's Center, the police or UPS, Anderson said.

"St. Cloud State's policy states anyone in the campus community that is aware of sexual assault is to report it to the Women's Center," La Due said. "The Women's Center's services are confidential."

The Women's Center will provide the person reporting an incident information to help make an informed decision on what to do about the situation.

For help call the sexual assault hotline at 251-HELP or 251-4357. There are advocates available to help 24 hours a day. For any emergency on-campus, call 255-HELP.



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Shana Moses, recent graduate of SCSU, will begin her job as Campus Visitor Specialist May 10. As part of her job, Moses will direct students and guests around the admissions office, answering any questions they have.

Administrative Services guide will give direction

by Riley Worth

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students no longer need wander aimlessly around SCSU's Administrative Services building, looking for the Career Services, Financial Aid or Admissions offices.

As of March 10, Shana Moses will be waiting in the front lounge to direct you.

Moses, a fall '96 speech communication graduate, moved from her position as events

coordinator/admissions representative to the newly created position, Campus Visitor Specialist. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., she will be at her desk in the front lobby.

"(The position) only makes sense," Moses said. "Before, you would always see people wandering the hallways, looking for a certain office."

Moses says her job is two-pronged; she guides students looking for different rooms in the building as well as greet prospective students and guests of the college.

"Years ago they used to have someone who'd sit here," she said. "It was serviced mainly by students, though."

Moses' position is a full-

time position, and her previous experience with the admissions office makes her familiar with the building as well as prepared to help prospective students.

"(Moses) has an incredible way with visitors," said Susan Engel, assistant director of admissions. "They immediately feel welcome and

visitor's questions on where to go. Now when people walk into the building they will not only have a place to congregate, but also a focal point in Moses.

"This will help people such as (the Records and Registration secretary) concentrate more on their task at hand," said Moses. "Also, prospective students are not just sitting here. You've got people showing up 30 minutes prior to their visit. This way they have someone to have dialogue with, and answer any questions they have before their tour."

Moses says she likes the position a lot because of the immediate satisfaction she can give people in need of help.

"Some other jobs, the benefits are more long-term," Moses said. "I get to see immediate responses from people, whether it be a thanks or a smile, or when they tell me how their tour went."

**“
I get to see
immediate
responses,
whether it be a
thanks or a smile,
or when they tell
me how their tour
went.”**

Shana Moses
CAMPUS VISITOR SPECIALIST

at ease. She also has an incredible knowledge of the University and all that it has to offer."

In the past, the secretary for Records and Registration has had to answer many lost

The entrance to the administration building is being renovated to make it more inviting for prospective students and visitors. It will include a new information kiosk, benches, couches, chairs, and improved lighting.

Making the Connection Spring Sexist Forum by Women's Equality Group

Tuesday, April 29 9 - 3

- Juvenile Female Facilities -- South Glacier
- "Women Against Military Madness" -- North Glacier
- "Lessons in Pornography" -- South Glacier
- Welfare Cuts -- South Glacier
- Sexism Within the Courts -- North Glacier

Wednesday, April 30 9 - 3

- Communication Among Women -- South Glacier
- Sexism in Education -- North Glacier
- Midwifery as an Alternative -- South Glacier
- Women on Wednesday "The Environmental Links to Cancer" -- South Voyagers
- Reoccurring Issues of Sexism Within Abortion Debates -- North Glacier
- Sexism within Patriarchal Religion -- South Glacier

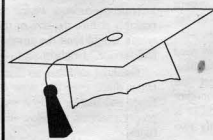
Thursday, May 1 3:30

Social Picnic -- Barden Park

For more information, contact W.E.G. 255-2177

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New dean named for Learning Resources

by Muhammad Karim
NEWS EDITOR

New Dean of Learning Resources and Technology Services said her hiring at SCSU is the fulfillment of a dream.

Kristi Tornquist will assume her new duties on July 1. She said she is looking forward to returning to Minnesota and starting her new job at SCSU.

Tornquist is a Minnesota native. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota-Morris. She went on to secure a masters from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities in the area of higher education.

Tornquist said she taught math at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. She worked on two campuses in Wisconsin in the area of automation and technical services, Tornquist said. For the past five years, she has served as director of Library and Information Services at Southern Arkansas University, in Magnolia, Ark.

"When I saw the notice of the opening at St. Cloud State, I knew I had to apply," said Tornquist. "This job is my dream come true."

She said she did not bother submitting applications for other positions because she only wanted to work at SCSU. The reason Tornquist chose to work at SCSU is because of its merger of Learning Resources, media services and Academic Computer Services.

"This was a very visionary act on the part of St. Cloud State," Tornquist said. "My new job will combine all of my previous training into one job. I see SCSU doing some very innovative and creative things. I think it is going to be exciting being a part of the whole process."

Richard Josephson, research director of the Learning Resource Center, served as chairman of the search committee that recommended Tornquist. According to Josephson, the committee has a long procedure for selecting potential candidates to fill an open position.

"We take into consideration such matters as references, previous job experience and academic achievement," Josephson said. "Tornquist fit all of the requirements needed for the job as dean and we on the committee were happy to recommend her to the administration."

Tornquist's vast experience in the area of automation and technical support was crucial in the decision of the committee to select her as the next Dean of Learning Resources and Technical Services, Josephson said. He said he feels Tornquist was chosen because she was the best person for the position.

"I am looking forward to working with her," Josephson said.

John G. Berling has been dean of LRC for the past 20 years. He said he has had the pleasure of observing the library's expansion in the areas of space and technology.

"When I first came here as dean in 1977," Berling said, "this library would have been considered archaic if judged by today's standards. I can recall feeling immense pride when we received our first computer in 1981. I thought we were entering a new age of technological advancement."

Berling said he feels privileged to have been a part of the transformation process of the SCSU library from the traditional format to a technological one. He said he received excellent support from his colleagues in both learning resources and the university administration.

"The most difficult aspect of my 20 years as dean of the LRC was to

maintain commiserate with the changing times," Berling said. "It was not easy to decide what to keep or discard. The transition from the old system of acquiring information to the new, more advanced one was not a very easy thing to do."

Berling said he graduated from SCSU in 1957. For him, serving as the dean of the LRC extended an opportunity to show appreciation to his alma mater.

"It is a great feeling to have had an opportunity to work at a place which several years earlier had given me a chance in life," Berling

said. "I was first in my family to attend college and I believe SCSU has provided me with an excellent foundation upon which to build."

Berling announced his plan to retire a few months ago. He said it was not an easy decision.

"I have had the distinct honor of working with some of SCSU's finest presidents," Berling said. "I have served under Charles Graham who hired me and now Mr. Bruce Grube will be my last. All of these individuals have been great in the area of developing and sustaining the LRC."

Tornquist said she is looking forward to meeting and working with the faculty, administrators and students at SCSU. She said she would like to have input from everyone on how to provide good service to the campus community.

"I really encourage people to just stop by and say hello," Tornquist said. "I am looking forward to discussing ways to build and improve the services currently being provided by the (LRC) and Technological Services. Only with the exchange of ideas can we hope to have a truly success program."

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Raymond

PAGE 1

"(Raymond's) been here a long time and we were really surprised to see him go. But every coach kind of sets a goal to be an athletic director and this was his opportunity."

Two years ago, Raymond passed former SCSU head coach Red Severson as the all-time winningest men's basketball coach in SCSU history with 212 career wins.

Raymond finished his coaching career at SCSU with a record of 231-143 and his overall collegiate coaching record including his years at Mankato State University and Augsburg College will stand at 449-301 for a nearly .600 winning percentage.

Raymond said he will miss coaching basketball at SCSU.

"I'm really going to miss the relationship with the players,"

Raymond said. "This last year was something special. In some ways, this year's team was helpful in my decision to take the job, because I could leave coaching with a smile on my face. On the other hand they made it difficult, because it's hard to leave them behind."

As for now, the decision of who will be replacing Raymond as head coach is up in the air. SCSU assistant men's basketball coach Kevin Schlagel, who has been with the Huskies for 17 years and has spent 13 years as an assistant under Raymond, is a candidate for head coach.

"I'm interested in it," Schlagel said. "To my understanding, (SCSU) either is going to do an interim search or a national search. In all fairness to the players, it

would be best to let them know as soon as possible."

As for recruiting for next year's team, Schlagel said the team still needs to fill one position.

"We're still working on one position for next year," Schlagel said. "This move certainly affects the person we're recruiting since they will not know who the coach is right now."

Bryant said the loss of Raymond will make it difficult for some of the newer players next season.

"It's disappointing because you are used to (Raymond's) system and how it's run and depending if the new head coach is someone from within the staff, things that were familiar might change," Bryant said.

The transition from coaching to athletic directing will take time to adjust, but he is looking forward to his new position, Raymond said.

"I've got a lot to learn," he said. "There's a lot of things about the school I have to familiarize myself with, but the most important thing to me was the position involved Division II athletics. I'm a firm believer in Division II."

Raymond said he has no regrets leaving SCSU, but he will miss the school.

"At this point, it was a job that I couldn't turn down," Raymond said. "On my behalf, I'm very thankful for the years at SCSU. Everybody beginning with the administration was always good to me. I'm really appreciative of my time spent here."

Funding

PAGE 1

According to Borgen, MnSCU has made a proposal to the legislature for a \$128 million increase in funding.

Governor Arne Carlson has proposed an increase in biennial figures from the base appropriation of \$900 million to \$980 million. The proposal is being debated in the state Legislature.

The Senate wants a \$100 million increase in the base appropriation of \$900 million, while the House wants a \$128 million increase which supports the MnSCU's budget proposal.

"(SCSU) wants the increased funding for higher education," Gilchrist said. "That of course allows us to offer better services to students and to the state of Minnesota."

Borgen said the Senate hasn't addressed MnSCU's new formula and the House did discuss the base budget of 1997 and the increase of \$125 million.

Borgen said MnSCU doesn't want to make any big changes to the system right away because they are in a transitional year. She said MnSCU officials need to study and research the formulas for the merger.

"There are strong feelings from the board (of trustees) that this system will take a number of years to come up with a solution for a formula," Borgen said. "We need to phase in changes gradually and need to stabilize."

In rough calculations, SCSU gets 11 percent of MnSCU's funding, Gilchrist said.

"In a rough estimate, if the House gets their requirement, an extra \$5.5 million (because of biennial figures divide money in two) will go to SCSU (in 1998)," Gilchrist said.

Enrollment of campuses has become an issue in determining a new formula.

According to Borgen, MnSCU's proposal should make small campuses feel comfortable because they wouldn't have their base appropriation adjusted until the future.

"Basically (the proposed formula) takes enrollment out of the picture," Borgen said.

According to an April 17 *St. Cloud Times* article, Rep. Joe Opatz, DFL-St. Cloud, and assistant to SCSU President Bruce Grube, wanted to have money from increased funds to be allocated based on enrollment.

The House has debated a formula where funds are divided up by the base on what a campus spent in the last year. With increased funds, the money would be divided up by enrollment, Gilchrist said.

Enrollment would then have a greater influence (on allocating funds)," Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist encourages faculty and students to contact their home legislator about increasing funding for higher education.

"The focus is the importance of how higher education plays an important role and the importance of SCSU and MnSCU play in the state," Gilchrist said.



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Littlejohn

PAGE 1

"I have two unexcused absences, not three," Littlejohn said. "I was excused from the third absence by the vice president."

He said he will release an official statement sometime near the end of the quarter. He refused to comment further.

One of the controversies surrounding Student Government is the misuse of its long distance access by senate members. According to Les Bird, vice president of Student Life and Development, the investigation is complete, and those students implicated have been told what they must for restitution.

"I honestly believe a couple of the students really did not understand what they were doing," Bird said. "Of course, that does not excuse their actions. Exercising responsible behavior is absolutely essential in a leadership position."

Bird declined to comment further on the results of the investigation.

A controversy directly involving Littlejohn is his status as a student during winter quarter. According to Struthers, the Student Government constitution states a student body president must be enrolled in the university before the first meeting of the quarter. Littlejohn met this requirement, but later had his classes dropped because he did not pay his tuition bill.

He enrolled again during the tenth week of the quarter, according to Struthers.

"He did not receive the honorarium until after becoming enrolled in class," he said. "We in Student Government were told that an exception had been made for Littlejohn."

Bird said a policy begun at the end of fall quarter states a student can not hold a position unless he or she is enrolled in the university. She refused to comment specifically on Littlejohn's academic situation for winter quarter.

The vote to remove Littlejohn from office was not unanimous. A few members of the executive committee abstained, including Hanson. She said she felt voting on the issue was premature.

"I believe we did not know all the circumstances surrounding the matter," Hanson said. "People were saying that Littlejohn needed to have a higher standing than the rest of the [senate] members. We simply have not seen that."

Students address welfare in project

by Jodi L. Wallin
STAFF WRITER

"Anyone of us could be a paycheck or a car accident away from poverty."

That startling reminder of why welfare and the issues surrounding it are important was stated by senior Jennifer Boylan, a social work major. She is promoting awareness of the welfare/workfare debates through a grassroots group called Minnesota United for Social Justice formed by the social work 412 class, Practice III.

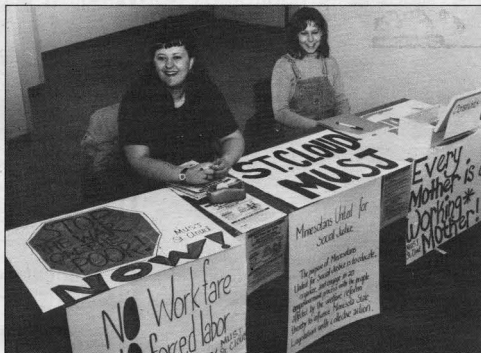
The group is affiliated with the Minnesota Welfare Coalition and both groups are working to protect the basic human rights of low income people throughout the state.

"We want to inform, to educate, to empower people in the community about the new welfare changes," said senior Stacy Ray, social work student and member of the fledgling group.

In the unprecedented course, students have developed the grassroots group, which they hope will take on a life of its own and be supported and run by the community after the course ends.

"We do need community people to give their testimony and their support. They've got power in their hand (with the ability to vote). Their involvement is crucial," said senior Tim Hance, Minnesota United for Social Justice member and social work major.

The course started in winter quarter and was the brain child of social work professor Nancy Brennan. Brennan outlined the course objectives as follows: to work as a class on organizing with the Welfare Rights Committee to impact the legislature regarding TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) and services to families in Minnesota. The group is set up to act as a community organization and seriously pursue creating change at a grassroots level. The group will involve themselves directly with



Lukas Johnson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors Jennifer Boylan, left, and Stacy Ray, social work majors, are students in Social Work 412, the class which is actively discussing the workfare vs. welfare debate.

the recipients and the government systems that serve them.

"We try to make classes relevant to the environment and the community in our social work," Brennan said of the course. "We need to act in (a) way that really matters. We need to invest our time, energy and commitment in this historic time. (The government) is moving from an entitlement based program to a non-entitlement based program for poor and needy families."

In August of last year, President Clinton signed into law the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act that effectively ends welfare as the nation has known it, since the inception of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children in 1935.

In the past, low income individuals and families had a right or entitlement to AFDC payments regardless of behavior, employment history or time spent on welfare. Under the new program, TANF, welfare is not guaranteed but dependent on compliance to the new guidelines and participants' behavior.

Goals of this new legislation, set to go into effect on July 1, include moving people from welfare to work quickly and increasing self-reliance of welfare recipients. This has led to cuts in the food stamp programs, limits on the time individuals may receive benefits to five years over the course of their life and reduced benefits to those individuals who do not work. Benefits

for unemployed non-parents have been cut to three months in a three year period.

"I don't think it's fair, giving to the rich and taking from the poor," Hance said of the new legislation, which is estimated to reduce federal spending by \$55 billion over the next six years.

This amount is less than 1 percent of the federal budget, according to Brennan.

Other mandates by the federal government include making single mothers establish paternity of their children or face a reduction of welfare payments by 25 percent while unmarried teen mothers must live at home or with a responsible adult and work toward a high school degree in order to be eligible for benefits. Those convicted of drug felonies are ineligible for any type of benefit. In addition, legal immigrants who are not citizens can not receive any benefits until they have been in the country for at least five years. Most will not be eligible for food stamps or Supplemental Security Income at any point.

"The intentions (of the new legislation) might be good but they're going about it the wrong way," Boylan said. She is a member of MUSJ and is involved in writing letters to state legislators trying to make them aware of how the cuts will affect people.

"They're taking societal factors and blaming the individual," said Ray of the legislation. As a member of MUSJ, she stated the group is working to get the state legislation to adopt an amendment which makes up for the loss of Benefits due to federal cuts. The group also plans to protest the cuts at a rally scheduled for noon May 7 at the state capital.

For those who may be interested in joining MUSJ, Hance promotes the group as being an organization in which to meet others who may be dealing with some of these issues or the chance to get more information on how to become empowered.

Budgeting aids in credit maintenance

by Shannon Swanson
MANAGING EDITOR

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but failing to balance a budget may be the root of many problems.

Learning how to budget money may not be a classroom course but it is something students need to take away from their college education.

According to Mike Uran, assistant director of financial services for SCSU, one problem college students face in budgeting is making assumptions of how much they spend on certain items. Many times they don't have a clear understanding of where money is actually being spent.

"Everyone is limited to the amount of resources available to them and those limits vary, so it's important to understand how you are using the limited resources you have," Uran said. "Most people we talk with that run into difficulty in budgeting usually stems from the fact that they don't have a good understanding of

where they are spending their money."

Uran said the easiest way to budget money is to write down everything spent in a month. At the end of each time period, one can start to categorize things and learn what was spent on clothing, entertainment, food, gas and other unexpected expenses.

"For some people, the easiest way to keep track is to write checks for everything," Uran said. "They can refer to their checkbook at the end of each month to keep track of where money is being spent."

Other ways Uran suggests keeping track of money is to use a notebook to write down how much is spent on each item or saving receipts and totaling them at the end of each month.

Brandon Hertig, junior, said he realizes the importance of budgeting money, but does not write everything down.

"I have an idea of how much I'm spending in each area, but I make sure my monthly payments are being taken care of before I spend money on entertainment," Hertig

said. "I just make sure that I don't spend more money than I am taking in."

According to Uran, credit cards are probably the number one reason students, as well as the general population get in financial trouble.

"If a person is just starting out with a credit card, paying off the bill right away has to be the goal, and you don't spend on the credit card unless the resources are available to pay it off when the bill comes," Uran said. "The ideal rule of thumb is to pay off every credit card every month."

Uran said credit cards are good for situations like unexpected car repairs or other emergencies.

"People may find themselves in a position where they can't pay the entire balance right away in emergency situations," Uran said. "In that case, the person needs to be disciplined enough to make sure paying off the balance as soon as possible becomes a priority in the budget."

If a balance already exists on a credit card, Uran suggests two ways to pay off the credit card.

The first way is to take the credit card and put it in an envelope or drawer and never take it out until the balance is paid off. If people feel they don't have enough self control to keep the credit card put away, the second suggestion is to get out the scissors and cut it up. Once the bill is paid off, then people can look at other options for spending money.

Uran suggests a few techniques to establish credit when students do not have a credit history or are having difficulty in establishing good credit.

"If parents have a credit card, dependents can go under their card to establish a good credit rating," Uran said. "Another way to maintain good credit is to call the credit card company and reduce your line of credit. That way, there is a built in control mechanism that restricts further use of the card."

Mark Struthers, senior and finance chairman of Student Government, said he understands the importance of budgeting

money, but chooses not to write anything down.

"I have a general idea of what I spend because I don't spend a lot of money outside of rent and other monthly expenses," Struthers said. "I've never actually balanced my checkbook or opened any of my bank statements."

Uran urges students not to give up when managing money and to adjust how resources are spent and continue to work within the budget.

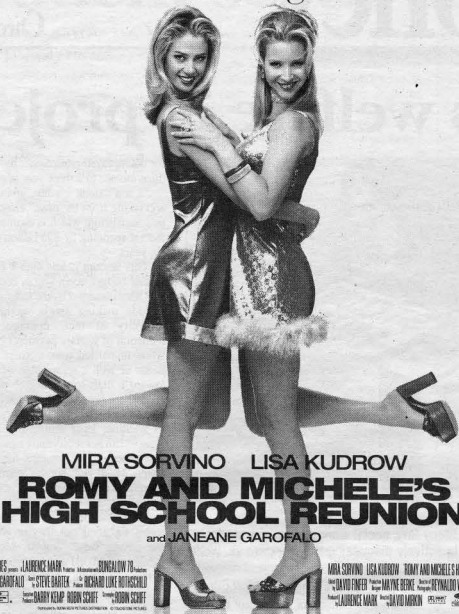
"People often hit a point where they decide they can't make it work," Uran said. "But the reality is, you have to make it work so you either have to increase your resources or decrease your expenses and it will eventually balance."

Uran said financial management is a part of education and college is a good time to learn it.

"Mistakes are usually small and don't have big consequences at this point in a college student's life," he said. "The key is to first figure out what you are currently spending and then create a budget based on a monthly income."

"Ideas won't keep; something must be done about them." — Alfred North Whitehead

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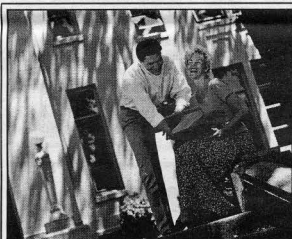
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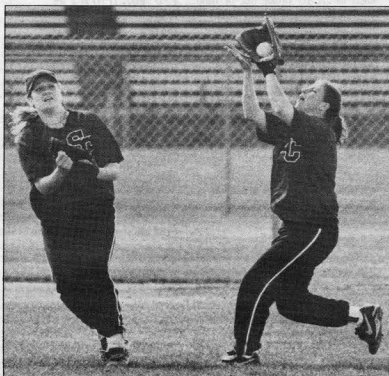
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Sports

Huskies fall on hard times

SCSU is swept by Mankato State and North Dakota State



by Heather Proskye
STAFF WRITER

Home didn't seem to be the place to be on Tuesday for the SCSU softball team as the Huskies blew a doubleheader against Mankato State University at Selke Field.

With two double headers taking place for the SCSU this week, the Huskies looked to improve on their record and carry the emotion from last weekend's sweep in the Mankato State Tournament.

The wins didn't look like they were going to go the team's way during the first double header of the week. The Huskies lost both of the two games at home on Tuesday 3-0 and 11-3.

The first game against Mankato went to 11 innings before there were any runs scored. Mankato broke out with three runs in the top of the eleventh and blanked the Huskies in the bottom of the inning.

First year pitcher Karissa Hoehn pitched

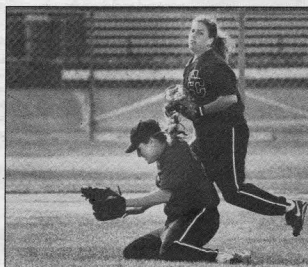
all 11 innings and gave up only four hits on the day. Hoehn's record dropped to 11-8 so the season.

"The eleven inning game was a tough loss. We didn't play particularly well," said Head Coach Sue Becker. We should have won especially since we went eleven innings. We didn't threaten offensively."

The second game of the double header was an error-filled one. Both teams combined for 11 errors. Both first year pitchers Adria Carlyon and Shannon Vickerman shared the pitching duties for the game. Carlyon pitched four innings giving up seven hits and striking out three. Vickerman relieved for three innings giving up five hits.

"It's hard to come back from an eleven inning loss to win a game," Becker said. "We have a young team and that has a lot to do with coming back after long games, but we still have to try."

Mankato dominated the double header. Their pitchers gave up only 12 hits through 18 innings of softball. Mankato pitcher Pam



PHOTOS BY SHANE A. OPATZ/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

SCSU freshmen outfielders Danny Catanzarite (with hat) and Stacy Witters collide after Witters' outfield catch in the seventh inning of Monday's doubleheader with Mankato State. Witters turned the double play throwing a MSU runner out at third.



Stierlen had eight strike outs in the first game against the Huskies.

"(Mankato) has senior dominated pitching and a veteran team," Becker said. "They played hard and did what they needed to do. They hit the ball well and everyone was hitting and our momentum didn't carry over."

On Thursday, the Huskies ventured to North Dakota State for the second double header in two days. Though, the road trip didn't seem to do the team any good.

SCSU lost both of their games to NDSU 2-1 and 7-6. These four losses have dropped their record to 23-13 for the season.

"Our team was not a team tonight," said first year utility player Lisa Rosauer. "We are not underdogs anymore and we all are putting too much pressure on ourselves. We have the ability to beat anyone and it just hasn't been happening."

"They were both close ball games, we just gave up chances to score," Becker said. "We had chances, but our momentum didn't carry over from last weekend."

The Huskies have lost to NDSU four times so far this season and all four times they have lost to them by one run.

"We didn't play consistent and we played without intensity," Becker said. "We play with intensity at times and we have to keep that intensity throughout the whole game. We just have to keep on learning."

On the brighter side, Lisa Rosauer was named NCC player of the week for her performance in the Mankato State Tournament last weekend.

"I'm excited. There is not a lot of recognition for what you do everyday and in practice," Rosauer said.

This weekend has the Huskies venturing to Winona State on Friday for another double header. Then the Huskies will be in Fargo for a tournament on Saturday. The Huskies will face Moorhead, Bemidji, and Mankato again.

"There is nothing we can do about (the losses) now. We just have to keep going and hope that things pull together better," Becker said.

Bouman gets his opportunity with the Vikings

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

Former SCSU quarterback Todd Bouman knew he was going to be signed by a National Football League team before the draft ended.

Bouman was signed Sunday by the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent, after Viking vice president Jeff Diamond offered him a contract to join the team, starting May 2-4 at the team's mini-camp at Winter Park, in Eden Prairie.

"Diamond called me with six picks remaining in the draft," Bouman said. "He said if I wasn't picked, that he would call me after the draft and offer me a free-agent contract, and he called me two minutes later after the draft ended."

Even though Bouman knew he

was going to be offered a contract, he said the thrill of hooking up with an NFL team is exciting.

"I'm really excited," Bouman said. "All I wanted was an opportunity to play somewhere, and now I get a chance to play."

No one was more excited for Bouman than his former assistant coach Shawn Kakuk. Kakuk was also Bouman's quarterback coach at SCSU.

"It's very exciting and I'm real

excited for Todd," Kakuk said. "Bouman called me (Sunday) and was pretty pumped up."

With the Vikings recently signing quarterbacks Brad Johnson and Randall Cunningham to contracts, Bouman will likely fight for the third string roll, or an emergency spot on the team.

Bouman said, he feels he is already in shape and hopes to make a good impression at the mini-camp.

"I kept myself in good shape and I've been working out ever since football ended," Bouman said. "I just want to go in and show what I can do and just be confident in my ability."

Kakuk said he prepared a highlight film for the NFL scouts and said that was a big reason six different teams showed interest in the Huskies' third all-time passing

leader with 4,354 passing yards.

"He is competitive, he has great size and has great athletic ability," Kakuk said of Bouman's strengths. "When scouts asked me about his greatest attribute, I told them he has the ability that guys like (Green Bay's) Brett Favre and (San Francisco's) Steve Young have. When he's being flushed out of the pocket, he still looks downfield to make the big play and he did that on a consistent basis."

Even though Bouman only completed 46-percent (326 of 706) of his passes at SCSU, he rushed for nearly a 1,000 yards and currently ranks second all-time with 5,050 yards of total offense.

Bouman said his goal was to make a team, but the fact he signed with his hometown team made it extra special.

"My primary goal was to get on

any team, anywhere it happened to be," Bouman said. "It just happened to be the Vikings and the fact that I get to stay at home turned out to be the best opportunity for me."

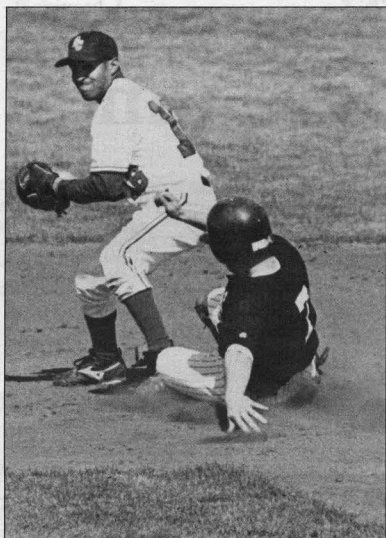
Whatever the Vikings have in store for Bouman down the line is up in the air, but Kakuk said he likes Bouman's chances of sticking around the Viking camp for a while.

"Personally, once he gets a chance to digest their playbook, I think he can make it," Kakuk said. "One of the reasons he is getting this opportunity is he works so hard. It was -22 degrees out in Willmar last winter and he went outside with me to throw the ball around. He definitely has the desire and the heart."



Todd Bouman
Excited about his opportunity

SCSU bounces back after two losses



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SCSU senior infielder Luis Versalles successfully turns the double play in the second game of Monday's Southwest State doubleheader. The Huskies lost the first game 3-1 and the second game 6-2. Tuesday SCSU bounced back for two wins 7-5 and 18-8 over Bemidji State.

Staff Report

After being swept at home, the SCSU baseball team redeemed themselves with their first road sweep of the season.

Monday afternoon, the Huskies dropped a pair of games to Southwest State 3-1, 6-2 behind the pitching of Nathan Makela, who pitched six innings, allowing only one run to pick up the win.

Junior pitcher Pete Brost (2-3) picked up the loss for the Huskies.

In game two, Southwest State jumped to a quick 3-0 lead. The Huskies would answer with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to make the score 3-2, but Southwest State answered for three more runs in their half of the sixth.

Sophomore pitcher Nathan Winter (1-4) pitched three innings to pick up the loss.

The Huskies were led offensively by sophomore outfielder Mike McKinney who went 2 for 4 scoring once and driving in two.

The doubleheader sweep marked the first time this season the Huskies have been swept at Dick Putz Field.

The Huskies had a chance to redeem themselves Tuesday with a pair of games at Bemidji State University.

In the first game, SCSU exploded for three runs in the first inning, six more in the second, five in the fourth and four

more in the fifth to blowout the Beavers 18-8.

The Huskies had big games from McKinney, who went 5 for 6 with five runs batted in.

Sophomore outfielder Mike McKinney homered twice, drove in six and went 3 for 4 at the plate.

Four other Huskies had two hits each as SCSU broke out of their two game hitting slump with 17 hits.

SCSU sophomore pitcher Tim Kliment allowed six earned runs on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings pitched to even up his record at 2-2.

Sophomore pitcher John Vellan pitched pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings to insure the victory.

In game two, the offense continued right where it left off as SCSU won the game 7-5 behind ten more Husky hits.

Flanigan went 2 for 2 scoring twice and sophomore infielder Mitch Ries also had two hits for the Huskies, who improved their record to 10-18.

The Huskies will encounter their first North Central Conference games of the season when they host North Dakota State University Friday and Saturday.

Both days are scheduled doubleheaders with first pitch scheduled for 1 p.m.

Huskies geared for UNC

Seniors look to end their careers by winning a championship

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

The SCSU men's tennis team has one goal only for this weekend's North Central Championships, to beat Northern Colorado.

After finishing second to UNC the past two years, SCSU head coach Jay Schlorf said it's the Huskies' year to win the championship.

"(UNC) beat us last year," Schlorf said. "This year, I want them bad. They only have two players back off last year's team, but because they won it last year, they are still the team to beat."

UNC's only returning starters off last year's championship squad are sophomores Todd Edwards and Brad Brown.

The Huskies have all six starters off last year's runner-up team. This season they finished with a record of 12-7 and cleaned up on conference opponents going 5-0 in the NCC.

GO TO TENNIS, PAGE 12

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Women's tennis losses more than just a match

Huskies lose to St. Ben's, then lose sophomore captain for this weekend's NCC Championships

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the SCSU women's tennis team lost 6-3 to the College of St. Benedict Tuesday, that was just a minor distraction heading into this weekend's North Central Conference Championships.

With the loss to the Blazers Tuesday the Huskies finished the season above .500 (14-12 overall) which was a goal they had set out to do since the beginning of the season.

The loss wasn't as big of a setback as the one they discovered earlier in the week, after finding out one of their players had a family matter which seemed to put a damper on the rest of the team.

"(Sophomore Sarah) Ruodebusch's dad had a stroke earlier in the week," said SCSU head coach Larry Sundby. "This (Freshman Jenny) Kalpin had to go to the hospital to undergo some tests."

Ruodebusch did play in the St. Ben's match and lost her No. 3 singles match 3-6, 1-6.

Sophomore Karissa Egge said the entire team seemed distracted during the match, especially Ruodebusch.

"(Monday) in practice, we got the bad news and it was on all of our minds out there," Egge said. "You could tell (Ruodebusch) thought about it all match and it had a big affect on her play."

Egge got one of the Huskies' three points with her 6-2, 3-7, (7-3) tiebreaking match win.

"The tie breaker (third set) was really stressful for me," Egge said. "My first set went well and then I had some problems in the second set. But, I was happy with the way I played in the tie breaking set."

The other points came from No. 4 freshman singles player Danielle Peterson's 6-4, 6-3 win and No. 6 freshman singles player Maria Ritchie's 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

Sundby said the difference in the match was the play of St. Ben's in the doubles play.

"I thought we played them a lot tougher than we did before," Sundby said. "The difference was they were a little more skilled than we are in the doubles play."

Now the Huskies must prepare for this weekend's NCC Championships minus Ruodebusch, their team captain.

Missing Ruodebusch will affect the Huskies on the court as well as off Sundby said.

"We'll have to move some of the lower seeded players up in order to fill Ruodebusch's No. 3 spot," Sundby said. "It will affect us a little bit out there, but I think the girls will go out and just play good tennis."

Sundby said the team is aiming as high as second place this

weekend and he feels the team can attain that goal.

"Our goal is to finish second," Sundby said. "Northern Colorado won the tournament last year pretty decisively and this year they have all six girls back. It's not realistic to think we can beat them, but either Mankato State or (SCSU) should finish second."

The women's championship kicks off Friday morning at 9 a.m. and conclude on Saturday.

Despite missing a couple of players for this weekend's championships, Egge said right now the entire team is confident, no matter who plays where in the lineup.

"If everybody plays the way they can, we should do really well," Egge said. "Everybody has confidence in the team and hopefully we can have some luck and surprise some people."

“

The difference was they were a little more skilled than we are in doubles play.

Larry Sundby
SCSU WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

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Tennis PAGE 10

SCSU senior Chris Slack, who compiled a team best 15-7 record at the No. 2 singles spot said the Huskies should be the team to beat this weekend.

"I'm confident and I feel we're the top team in the conference," Slack said. "Northern Colorado is the only team to worry about and as long as we're not cocky, we no we have a good chance to win it."

The men's championship matches will begin this Sunday at 9 a.m. and will conclude with the winner crowned on Monday.

The Huskies have been competing for the conference championship since 1923 and have only won five titles.

Augustana College has the most titles with ten, followed by UNC with eight. The

Huskies last won the title in 1994.

Senior Jason Muhl was one of three Huskies who were around when the Huskies last won it in 1994 and Muhl said he wants to win it back in his senior season.

"Me, Slack and (senior Brent) Feddema, were in our first year when we last won it and I didn't play that much that year because I was hurt," Muhl said. "I just want to end my senior year as a winner."

Schlorf said he felt the competition is down, but there are still a couple of teams that could cause some problems for SCSU.

"For some reason, the past few years it has been us and Northern Colorado," Schlorf said. "Mankato could sneak in there, but we played them twice this year and beat them pretty handily."

The weekend championship will consist of seven NCC teams including: SCSU, Mankato State, Northern Colorado, Augustana,

South Dakota State University, South Dakota, and Morningside College.

In last season's championship's, UNC finished first with 50 points, SCSU was second with 37 and Mankato was third with 21.

Being the Huskies have the most returning starters and the most experienced team in the tournament this season, Schlorf said he like his chances of winning a title.

"Lately, I have seen a lot of good leadership from Slack, Muhl and Preske," Schlorf said. "I'm pretty sure those guys will bring us a title."

Golf teams tee off in season opener

Staff Report

The men's and women's golf teams opened their seasons this past weekend.

The men played in southern Minnesota, on two courses that avoided both flood damage and green damage: LeSuer Country Club and Interlaken Golf Club in Fairmont. The SCSU team finished 10th out of 17 teams.

The women traveled out to Eau Claire to participate in the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Spring Tune-Up. They finished 5th out of 10 teams.

Sophomore Brett Whaley led the Huskies, breaking 80 both days. He shot 77 at LeSuer CC and 79 at Interlaken GC. Freshman Ed O'Donnell also broke 80 both days, shooting 78, 79.

Redshirt freshman Travis DeBoer shot 80-79 for the Huskies third low score. DeBoer was not pleased with the Huskies performance.

"This is the first time since I remember that we have been beaten by St. John's," DeBoer said, referring to the Johnnies 9th place finish.

He added, "We haven't been playing. We've had basically no practice because (St. Cloud) Country Club was not open."

The other two Huskies

participating were sophomore Mike Seiffert and junior Riley Worth.

The Huskies will get their chance for revenge as they tentatively scheduled to have a duel meet with the Johnnies Tuesday.

Gustavus had the top four individuals as they ran away with the title at their home invitational, including tournament medalist Steve Erickson with two-day total of 145.

Meanwhile, the women were also busy finishing in the middle of the pack.

As at team, they shot 369, 361. Mary Suman was low score both Saturday and Sunday with scores of 89 and 86.

"For our first tournament we did really well," Suman said. "We improved eight strokes from the first day to the second day. Some of us hadn't even played a round yet. We just started hitting outside."

On Saturday Jessica Simonson was close behind Suman with a 91.

On Sunday, Missy Risset added an 88, Stacy Busta added a 93, and Wanda Steinberg a 94 to go with Suman's 86.

The Lady Huskies next tournament is the Mankato Invitational. Friday they will play at Waseca and Saturday at Mankato.

The women's program is coached by Anne Theis and the men's team by Brett Petersen

Eaton PAGE 3

Tamrat Tademe, an SCSU professor in the Department of Human Relations, said MnSCU and Eaton seem to be disinterested in the concerns of people of color. He said he has not observed a spirit of goodwill on the part of the chancellor in the area of improving the number of minorities at the colleges and universities operated by MnSCU.

"What we are fighting against is racism," Tademe said to Eaton. "This is the whole problem. You claim to have worked on behalf of minorities most of your life. We simply don't see where you have achieved anything over the last two years since you took office."

Eaton said she disagreed with these sentiments. She said increasing the number of people of color in all levels of the MnSCU system has been one of her goals as chancellor.

The conference was only a beginning, Johnson said. He said he hoped to see more conferences dealing with this topic.

"Cultural diversity must become a top priority of MnSCU," Johnson said. "We here at SCSU will do everything within our power to bring that about."

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Diversions

UNIVERSITY Chronicle/13

Friday, April 25, 1997

Story by
Tabitha Whissemore
and

Photo illustration by
Scott Anderson

Meatless eating is a healthy and accepted lifestyle choice which is now liberating many, young and old

Vegetarianism:

Vegetarianism has been around for centuries and recently has been recognized as beneficial by more people.

Some experts in the field of nutrition explain why more people are choosing a meatless path.

"I see a large number of college students trying a vegetarian option," said Mary O'Flaherty, the district dietitian for Aramark.

According to O'Flaherty, this does not mean all cows can breathe a sigh of relief.

She explained most students are semi-vegetarians — they cut down on red meat, but do not eliminate it altogether.

"The semi-vegetarian choice is becoming quite popular," O'Flaherty explained.

There are a few strict vegetarians. These are people who eat only organically grown foods and nothing that comes from an animal, including dairy products.

Steve Mayer, co-owner of the Body Shop Gym in St. Cloud, said there are many reasons people become vegetarians.

Some do it for religious reasons, others because of allergies, because of man-made chemicals and additives and still others who have simply had bad experiences with meat.

Another large reason people choose not to eat meat is for health reasons.

"More and more people are discovering the health benefits of vegetarianism," O'Flaherty explained.

There are many health benefits resulting from sticking to a vegetarian diet regimen. These include reduced risk for cancer,

heart disease and lower cholesterol. Also, those who use soy products are getting vital antioxidants and higher amounts of fiber.

Mayer pointed out the negative effects of vegetarianism. The

most obvious is vegetarians do not always get needed protein.

"You don't see a lot of vegetarian body-builders," Mayer said. "They're usually full of carbohydrates, but not a lot of

protein."

In order to get this necessary protein, vegetarians should eat low-fat dairy products and eggs. Strict vegetarians usually get their protein and vitamins from whole-grain products,



including pasta, cereals, and beans.

"If one is an educated vegetarian and knows how to plan their diet, the negative effects will be minimal," O'Flaherty said.

One myth the dietitian would like to lay to rest is that vegetarian diets are low in fat.

"It may or may not be low in fat, depending on how it's planned," she said.

If planned correctly, which means eating low-fat dairy products, vegetarian diets can help people with weight management.

"It's a good way for people to combat eating disorders and still eat healthy," said Mayer.

As far as vegetarian food options go, there are several right at a students' fingertips, near and around campus.

Each day, Garvey Commons features a variety of vegetarian-friendly foods, including a meatless entree, pasta, a meat-free pizza choice, as well as the old standby, the salad bar.

"What people choose really depends on what level of vegetarian they are," O'Flaherty said.

Garvey recently switched to cooking with all vegetable-based oils, benefiting not only vegetarians, but all diners.

Another recent trend is fast-food restaurants catching on to the vegetarian craze. Many now offer veggie subs, meatless tacos and veggie burgers.

The issue is becoming much more accepting of vegetarianism and the idea has become glamorized by Hollywood stars. Before entering into the vegetarian way of life O'Flaherty suggests consulting a registered dietitian and making a plan to ensure all nutritional needs are met.

First time for Fiesta Grande

La Raza College Day comes to fruition after much hard work by MEChA and others

by **Muriah Miller**
STAFF WRITER

Good food, Latin music, piñatas and diverse company.

These all describe the first Fiesta Grande that will take place Friday on La Raza College Day at SCSU.

The event is not just a party. It signifies major changes happening on campus and in the community. For several years, people have been working to make La Raza College Day happen and this week it will.

The purpose of this day will be to offer Chicano and Latino high school students an opportunity to experience a university setting so higher education is considered as an option in life.

"What this day represents is a historical moment; work from Mexicanos and Chicanos before us opened

the doors to make this event possible," said senior Jerry López of MEChA.

High school students from across the Midwest will be arriving in St. Cloud on Friday to take part in the festivities as well as college students and members of the community.

The Fiesta Grande will kick off with an opening reception with music provided by the band Taki, Winay, which plays Andean music.

The main attraction of Fiesta Grande is a band originating

in Minnesota, "Latin Sounds," will perform after the meal, playing Latino music as well as various Central American styles.

"It sounds like an excellent opportunity to have some fun and experience diversity

for a good cause," commented freshman Kristi Blake.

A fundraiser will be going on throughout the night.

The goal is to provide four \$600 scholarships beginning Fall 1997.

All of the contributions will help the MEChA/La Raza scholarship become closer to reality. The focus of the scholarship will be "using education to benefit the community"

"The Fiesta Grande is something to celebrate. It establishes a new relationship between school and community. We would like to make SCSU a legitimate choice for Mexicano, Chicano and Latino students," López said.

The Fiesta Grande will take place on Friday, April 25 in the main gymnasium in Halenbeck Hall at 6 p.m. The live bands will start at 9 p.m. and the event will last until 1 a.m. Admission is free to SCSU students.

66

What this day represents is a historical moment; work from Mexicanos and Chicanos before us opened doors to make this event possible.

Jerry López
MEChA

Student seeks book donations

PHOTO AND STORY
by Julia Peterson
PHOTO EDITOR

Big goals are accomplished through small steps. An SCSU student from South Africa is helping dismantle the remnants of Apartheid with a small project.

Sithembele Msaseni is a graduate student from Port Elizabeth University, in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He is an SCSU student in a special studies program with emphasis on international and general business. He is from Cape Town, South Africa.

SCSU received a letter requesting donations of resources from the University of Western Cape in Bellville, South Africa at the end of 1996.

Msaseni said the University of Western Cape historically has few resources.

"They have 10 to 15,000 students and there are cases of five professors sharing one book for their classes," Msaseni said.

"They were so underfunded from the Apartheid government that they are having a hard time getting resources," Msaseni said.

Msaseni said traditionally there have been three categories of universities in South Africa: white-English-speaking, white-Afrikaans-speaking, and black.

"The University of Western Cape is still all black. The transition between the apartheid government and the government under (Nelson) Mandela is a miracle, but the black schools are still severely underfunded," Msaseni said.

Grad student Andile Mbeki graduated in 1989 from the Algoa College of Education in South Africa and graduated from the University of Port Elizabeth in 1996. His degrees are for teaching the equivalent of middle school in South Africa.

Mbeki said he and Msaseni work jointly on projects, but Msaseni heads this one because Mbeki is heavily involved with his own work.

Mbeki explained why this project is especially important for the University of Western Cape.

"Historically, so-called black universities in South Africa were not given a fair amount of supplies from the Apartheid government,

and they were not supported by the private sector," Mbeki said.

"These so-called black institutions were more oriented towards the social sciences than math and technology. This produced highly competent social and political leaders, who played a vital role in the political transformation of South Africa, but prevented black students from advancing in technology," Mbeki said.

"For these reasons we are especially interested in providing materials in the math, science, and technology fields. This is our main appeal," Mbeki said.

Mbeki said he and Msaseni are going to the Minnesota chapter Fulbright conference on May 3 in St. Joseph, where they will make an appeal for materials.

The letter from University of Western Cape was first sent to Sponsored Programs, where assistant vice president for research and faculty development Jill Ciliberto then sent it to African Student Association, when Msaseni took over the project.

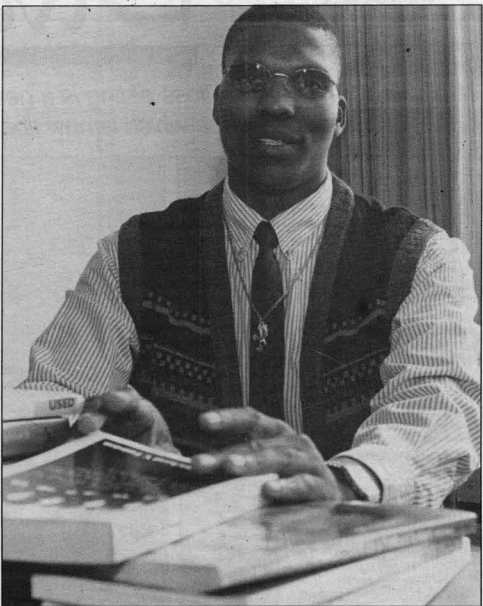
Msaseni said he and Mbeki feel responsible for this project due to their roles as student ambassadors to South Africa.

"We are student ambassadors for South Africa. We play a crucial role in opening communication lines between South Africa and the rest of the world," Msaseni said.

The coordinator for acquisitions in Learning Resources Services Phyllis LaCroix said she was contacted by Jill Ciliberto in Sponsored Programs early last fall, but since LRS is not weeding books at this time they have nothing to donate.

"We're not weeding because the emphasis of the library has changed considerably this year. We are considered a central Minnesota library resource, so we have to disperse information to many different libraries," LaCroix said. LaCroix said the Central Minnesota Libraries Exchange, which works out of the building, also needs resources. Since LRS has lost employees this year due to downsizing, they haven't had employees with time to do a thorough weeding, LaCroix said.

According to Msaseni, the political science department has donated a few books and Sister Stefanie Weisgram at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University



Graduate student Sithembele Msaseni is collecting underutilized books and materials for the University of Western Cape in Bellville, South Africa.

donated about 35 books. Msaseni has also obtained about 40 books from the book exchange this fall and has a contract to receive more books from the exchange next year.

"I will continue to collect as long as they need me to," Msaseni said.

Weisgram, the collection development librarian at both the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University, said the books she

gave to Msaseni and Mbeki were mostly theology. She estimated if they were sold to a book dealer they would be worth at least \$75.

"I like doing things like this. We get a lot of requests like Msaseni's asking for materials, but his made me want to help right away," Weisgram said.

Any students, faculty, organizations, or departments interested in donating books or other learning materials can contact Msaseni

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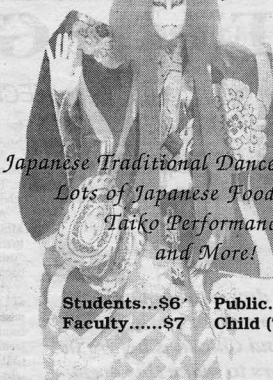
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'Grosse' humor targets crime genre

by Jason Letherer
FILM CRITIC

John Cusack has had an amazing career. He never reached heartthrob status like Keanu Reeves or Brad Pitt. He's never really been in a big hit like Charlie Sheen.

Still, he's flourished in Hollywood without selling out.

His latest movie "Grosse Pointe Blank" is another reason why he's one of the most respected young actors in Hollywood.

"Grosse Pointe Blank" is a dark comedy that sends up the crime genre that has proliferated since "Pulp Fiction."

Martin Blank (Cusack) is an assassin with an otherwise good-natured personality.

Blank's business life is getting increasingly difficult. After a botched hit, he gets pushed into an assassination in his hometown, Grosse Pointe, on the same weekend as his 10-year high school reunion. When he gets to Grosse Pointe, he also has to contend with a hit man after Blank who is in retaliation for a past job, and a pair of G-men from the Justice Department.

The movie is a biting send-up of the gangster genre. In one deliciously ironic scene, Blank gets

into a shoot-out in his old house which has been turned into a convenience store.

During the crossfire, a stand up poster of "Pulp Fiction" is shredded by bullets.

The film is filled with similar ironic moments. They almost build to a surreal level. For example, when Blank tries to relate his feelings to his therapist. Scenes like this punctuate the absurdity of the original premise — a killer who's a normal guy and has a heart of gold.

So the film does start like so many of this genre do — with a genuinely nice killer (he doesn't kill innocents).

This is one of the standard basics — so the character can be the hero of the story. But "Grosse Pointe Blank" sheds all of the glamorous Hollywood-ization of the job and integrates it into a normal life. Blank appears to have had a relatively normal life until he disappeared from high school, enlisted in the military and eventually moved into his current job.

So, as the weekend approaches, Blank's anxiety builds because of the stress of deciding what he'll tell people he does for a living and seeing old classmates.

One of those old classmates is a

girl (Minnie Driver) he stood up for the prom 10 years ago.

Driver is just one in a great supporting cast with funny vignettes scattered throughout the film. Allan Arkin heads the list as Blank's therapist. He is terrified of Blank and continuously asks him to quit coming to sessions.

Also, Jeremy Piven, who's finding much work as a character actor these days, has a funny scene as a loser trying to kiss up to the home coming queen at the reunion. But the best supporting role is that of Dan Ackroyd ("Blues Brothers") as Grocer, a competing hitman who's after Blank for "stealing" his Grosse Pointe assassination. Grocer is also after Blank because Blank won't join the assassin's union Grocer is forming. One of the funniest scenes has Grocer and Blank trying to secretly keep a gun on each other while ordering breakfast in a restaurant.

Cusack started his career like many young actors in the 80s, in teen comedies. But Cusack has always had a strong sense of quality, and even some of his earlier films were distinctive and original.

One of his earliest "Better Off Dead" was a hilarious outing, far above par for films of that type.

In the acclaimed "8 Men Out", written by John Sayles, Cusack

played the touching role of "Shoeshoe" Joe Jackson

Cusack's career got a big boost with "The Grifters," directed by Stephen Frears. This tale of con artists and double crossing criminals is almost the mirror opposite of "Grosse Pointe Blank." He was elevated to leading man status with that wry noir.

Still, Cusack doesn't just jump at the easy money. He recently turned down a role in the big blockbuster "Apollo 13" because he disagreed with the nationalistic politics of the film. Now that's a guy who doesn't want to sell out.

Cusack wants to keep doing entertaining, original films. Like they say — if you want something

done right, do it yourself. Well, Cusack took that to heart, as he was one of the co-writers on the film. Cusack has developed a reputation for avoiding cookie cutter "vehicle" films which try to make a quick buck off of a star's bankability. Cusack doesn't play that game.

That's why "Grosse Pointe Blank" is refreshing new comedy, and also why I'm looking forward to his next project.

Rating:

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The HBO film "The Infiltrator" featuring Svoray's exploits will be shown in the Atwood Theater April 29 at 2 p.m. and May 1 at 4 p.m. The film is free.

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EDITORIAL

Last call and bar closing time should be spaced further apart

The good times roll by at the local and downtown bars every evening as the clock's hands slide from the unlocking of the doors to the magic hour of last call. In a nightly ritual, bar-goers consume beverages, enjoy bands, sample appetizers, play at billiards and meet new friends. As time grows short, most bar patrons try to get a few extra drinks down before last call is announced at 1 a.m.

The official bar closing time is 2 a.m., but generally shortly before that time bar staffs begins to herd the drunk and socializing multitudes out onto the curb.

Immediately after the crowds slam their final purchases and shuffle into the streets or mill around the mall exchanging phone numbers and goodbyes, some choose to climb into cars and drive home – especially during the frosty winter months.

In addition to the mass exodus of people from the bars, police forces peruse the streets to keep the order. Countless fender benders and DWIs and other violations occur at this time.

These violations get expensive and are troublesome. A night of fun downtown is not especially complemented by a ticket or an arrest.

Not one person in college can afford the extra dollars required to satisfy such a fine – more than likely they just spent the evening relaxing with friends after several hours of working to pay rent, tuition, food and book bills.

One way these problems could be prevented is to increase the time between last call and when patrons are shown the door and left sitting on the curb – even 30 minutes would be better than the seemingly immediate shut down.

It is reasonable and understandable for bar employees to want to finish with their clean-up and closing duties and go home.

However, giving customers a few more minutes to sober up and determine how to safely get home would prevent unsafe driving, hasty decisions and expensive mistakes.

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STAFF OPINION

SHANNON SWANSON, MANAGING EDITOR

Cruise gives exciting break

Cruise was unexpected vacation and welcomed surprise

My adventure started in early March when a visit to DeSoda's resulted in a cruise to the Bahamas.

Wednesday evenings were the night to go dancing and register to win an all-expense paid cruise.

I walked into the bar with a few co-workers and was greeted by a DeSoda's employee who told us to fill out a card with demographic information.

Not knowing why, I tossed my name in a glass bowl a few moments before DeSoda's did the drawing for the cruise.

During a game of pool, my name was called along with two others. At this point, I had only won the opportunity to race two people in opening a suitcase and putting on all its contents before the two others.

After winning the suitcase race, two previous suitcase race winners and I chose from three boxes. A Hawaiian lei would indicate the winner of the cruise.

When the other two finalists opened their boxes and found door prizes, I knew my box contained the winning lei.

With little to do the next day, my co-workers decided I needed a few more beverages

to celebrate my victory.

Excited about the trip, it was difficult to focus on work and school for the next few weeks.

We arrived in Orlando, Fla. on the early mid-April

morning to board the Carnival cruise ship in Port Canaveral. The "M.S. Fantasy" had more than 2,000 passengers aboard. We were greeted by 920 crew members, ready to cater to every passenger.



After recovering from seasickness, we explored the gigantic ship observing everything from

a gym with personal trainers and massage therapists to the Universe Lounge where nightly Broadway shows were held.

Dinner was a seven course meal served one course at a time. The first night, I couldn't eat another morsel after the third course and I hadn't even had the main course.

The atmosphere was formal where only tuxedos and formal dresses were allowed,

while crew members ensured that guests had only the best dinner experience.

The "M.S. Fantasy" docked on the island of Nassau in the Bahamas early the next day.

While in Nassau, we toured the island with passengers we met along the way. I was shocked to see cars driving on the other side of the road. The drivers in Nassau are more aggressive than Minnesotans. In Minnesota, pedestrians always have the right away. In Nassau, I made sure I was no where near the street when cars were coming. Drivers just honked expecting pedestrians to move out of their way

because they kept on going.

Later in the day, we took a smaller ship out to the Blue Lagoon Island and went swimming with the dolphins in the aqua-blue Caribbean water. Holding on to their strong fins, the dolphins carried us with

the current, swimming past an array of fish and stingrays.

My trip to the Bahamas was a time to get away and relax while enjoying the finer things life has to offer.

**Holding on to
their strong fins,
the dolphins
carried us with
the current,
passing by an
array of fish
and stingrays.**

Housing

1'S AND 2'S NEEDED

to fill four-bdrm. apts. and houses. Heat pd., dishwasher, micro, A/C. Summer and fall. Maintained buildings. EPM, 251-6005.

1, 2 AND 3-BDRM. APTS.

\$285-\$375. Three month summer lease. Located on Campus Clipper bus route. Michigan Place Apartments. 654-8300.

1, 2, 3 AND 4-BDRM. APTS.

available summer only. Dishwasher, micro, A/C, free parking, campus close. EPM, 251-6005.

1, 2, 3 AND 4-BDRM. APTS.

Great amenities, close in location. Riverside, 251-8284, 251-9418.

1, 2, 3 AND 4-BDRM. APTS.

Summer discounted rents, June and July August. \$260-\$375. Low security deposit. 654-8300.

1 AND ONLY PLACE TO RENT

for fall 1997. \$185/month. Includes heat, water, garbage and basic cable. Under new management. Close to campus. Limited access building. High Point Apartments. 259-9673.

1-BDRM. APT.

\$260/month. June, July and August. SE side, parking, laundry. Call Sharon, 654-8300.

1-BDRM. APT AVAILABLE NOW. \$380/month. Heat, water, garbage, parking included. Located on campus bus line. 654-8300.

1-BDRM. APTS.

starting June. 259-9434.

\$55 1-4-BDRM. APTS.

and efficiencies. \$199-\$260. Off-street parking. \$15. 259-4841.

1-4-BDRM. APT/

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

1 OR 2-BDRM. APT.

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

1 STOP SHOPPING.

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

2, 3, and 4-BDRM.

apts. for summer only. 259-9434.

2-BDRM. APT. \$490/MONTH.

Heat, water, garbage included, on-site laundry, located on bus line. 654-8300.

2-BDRM. APTS.

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

2-BDRM. \$275/MONTH.

3 month summer lease. Close to campus, on-site laundry. 654-8300.

2-BDRM. APTS.

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

3-BDRM. APT.

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

3 MONTH SUMMER LEASE.

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

4-BDRM. APT/\$295/MONTH.

June, July and August. Basic cable included, microwave, DW, AC, mini-blinds. High Point Apartments. 259-9673.

4-BDRM. APT.

available fall. New carpet, fresh paint. 259-9434.

\$115/MONTH.

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

\$185?

That's right! Only \$185/month. Individual lease 4-bdrm. apt. Perfect for your group of 3 or 4. A/C, D.W., Microwaves, large bath, modern kitchen. Close to campus! Perfect for your 1997-98 housing needs. 259-9673.

\$185/MONTH * FALL '97.

Single room in at 4-bdrm. apt. Includes heat, water, garbage. Basic cable included also!! Call today * 259-9673.

Policies:

- **Deadline:** Noon, Tuesday, for the Friday edition; Noon, Friday, for the Tuesday edition.
- **Prices:** Five (5) words per line: \$1. Six (6) words constitutes two lines, costing \$2. Prices are per issue.
- **Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone unless you have a standing account with University Chronicle.**
- Classified ads can be purchased in Room 13 Stewart Hall. Forms are inside the door.
- All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit exists.
- Notices are free and run on a space available basis.
- For more information, contact Jill Otto, Classifieds manager, at 255-4086 or 255-2164, during normal business hours.

\$290/MONTH, SUMMER,

two-bdrm. apts., University and Southview, large bedrooms, reasonable rates for fall. Heat paid. Riverside Property, 251-8284, 251-9418.

\$300/MONTH 4-BDRM. APT.

Large apartment close to campus. Three month summer lease. Close to campus. 654-8300.

710 APTS.

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

A/C FOR SUMMER!!

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

ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS: 251-1814.

AMENITIES PLUS.

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



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Great Full-time Summer Job Opportunities

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Room and efficiencies. Summer, \$99 per month, fall, starting at \$169 per month. Three and four-bdrm. available. Select Properties, 253-1164. Sign now and save.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BDRM.

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

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Large three-bdrm. near downtown. Hardwood floors, very quiet. \$865/month. Includes heat, electric,

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AVAILABLE:

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AVAILABLE SUMMER AND

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

BALCONIES FOR SUMMER!

\$290-\$325. June, July and August. On-site laundry, bus line. 654-8300.

BEACHWOOD.

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

BEACHWOOD.

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

BENTONWOOD.

5/1 and 6/1. One and two-bdrm. apts. SE St. Cloud, jct. hwy. 10 and 23. Dan, 255-9163.

BENTONWOOD.

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

BRIDGEPORT.

Three-four-bdrm. near Halenbeck. Two showers, dishwashers, microwaves, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

CAMPUS EAST.

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

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presents

The Finest in Student Housing without spending a lot of green

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

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1, 2, 3, 4 br. apts.

Single and Double Rooms

Not all properties have all the above amenities

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

CEDAR SQUARE EAST.

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

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1997 summer's best choice. Across from SCSU. Attractive, clean, quiet, smoke-free, well cared for building with classic design. New unit and common area carpet. Practical price and more perks like sun decks, whirlpool spa, reserved heated parking, dishwasher, microwaves. Summer rentals include garage or reserve parking spot. (Limited number of garages for summer special). Tour us b4 u make your choice! Call 240-0234 to take a look.

CHECK IT OUT!!

Nice properties, great locations. 4, 5, 6 avenues, one block to campus. Newly remodeled. EFFICIENCY, 12 month, \$345/mo. TWO-BDRM. APTS., 12 month, \$275 each. Fall \$315 each, summer \$155 each. THREE-BDRM. APTS. 12 month, \$225 each. Fall \$255 each, summer \$135 each. ROOMING HOUSE. Nine-bdrms, ten people. 12 month \$215, fall \$245, summer \$125. Star Properties. Phone 267-3291 or 255-1274, Greg.

COLLEGEVIEW.

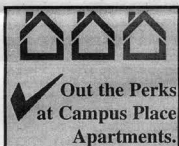
Four-bdrm. near Hockey Center. Heat paid, \$199 fall, \$109 summer, dishwashers. 251-8284, 251-9418.

COLLEGIATEVIEW.

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

CONVENIENT HOUSES.

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



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Within walking Distance
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\$199 per person on 4 BRM's
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single rooms and 4
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for summer and fall.

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- TV & phone jacks in all bdrms.
- Parking, carports, garages
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three-bdrm., \$200E. shared, res. neighborhood near campus. Bus line, quiet family environment, non-smoke, laundry, D/W. Available 6/1, fall. Virginia, 255-0479.

EFFICIENCIES

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

EFFICIENCY APT. FOR RENT
near SCSU. Summer, fall. Call Matt at 253-5787, mornings.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

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

FEMALES:

private rooms in a two-bdrm. apt. Summer, fall. Utilities pd., laundry, parking. 251-4605.

FEMALES:

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

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starting fall for three-bdrm. apt. Paid heat electric, cable and parking. For info, call Theresa, 202-1905.

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to share. One room open, available immediately. Free parking, washer/dryer. Call Timothy, 255-0870.

FOUR-BDRM. APTS.

in newer bldgs. Heat paid, dishwasher, micro., A/C, campus close, Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

FOUR-BDRM. APTS.

Many styles and locations. Heat and

cable paid. 253-1154, Select Properties.

FOUR-BDRM. APTS.:

Summer, \$125/fall, \$218. Call today, 251-1814.

FOUR-BDRM.,

close to campus. Microwave, A/C, laundry facilities, garages and parking available. \$110 summer, \$220 fall. 253-1320.

FOUR-BDRM. HOUSE, FEMALES
located on 13th Ave. S. Bdrms. remaining: 1-\$200/mo., 1-\$240/mo. Everything included. Available summer/fall. Call (320) 654-6742.

GARAGE AVAL.

at 627 7th Ave. S. Summer, fall. \$40/month. 253-1610.

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Private rooms in large, two bath apts. Still have left openings. No roomies? We specialize in matching people that don't have group of four. 259-0977.

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

HOT SUMMER DEALS.

One-bdrm., \$275/m., two-bdrm., \$150/m., three-bdrm., \$109/m. and four-bdrm., \$99/m. 253-1154.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

Located on 5th Ave., near SCSU. 10 bdrms-three bathrooms, four-street parking, all utilities included. Call 240-3554.

HOUSES, APT. HOUSES,

apt. buildings. We have the most

complete selection for you. Dan, 255-9163.

HOUSES FOR RENT

summer/fall. 11-bdrm., 4 bath-\$2300, 4+bdrm., 2 bath-\$1120, 6-bdrm., 2 bath-\$1550. Some util. paid. 251-7742.

HOUSES.

Only five left. Seven, nine, ten, eleven and twelve-bdrm. houses. Great locations. Spacious. Heat paid. Dan, 255-9163.

LANCASTER PLACE.

Luxury off-campus living starting at an affordable price, \$210/person. Spacious two and three-bdrm. apts., modern light oak cabinets, window furnishings, dishwashers, controlled entries, attractive grounds, laundry on each floor, garages and plug-ins available. 252-2000.

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with private bathroom and A/C for the older student. Utilities included. 706 6th Ave. S. 252-9226.

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Free off-street parking, laundry, microwave, newly remodeled, near Halenbeck Hall. Summer rate-\$250, fall-\$480. Call Glen, 251-0029. If no answer, leave message.

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One room efficiencies available for summer and fall. A/C, utilities and expanded cable included. Mature, quiet clientele. 259-9434.

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Three-four-bdrms. with decks, close to campus. Garages, security, dishwashers, micros. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

OLYMPIC II.

Three-four-bdrms. near Hockey

Center. Four-bdrm. split units with two full baths. Dishwashers, micros, security, garages and ports. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

ONE AND TWO-BDRM. APTS.

Available summer and fall. Great summer discounts. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

ONE-BDRM. APT.,

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

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All amenities. Two, three, four room units available. The price is right. Pillar Property Management. 259-4259.

PRIVATE ROOMS

in four-bdrm. apts. close to campus for summer and fall. Includes heat, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, miniblinds, laundry. Yearly rates available. Campus Quarters, 575 7th St. S. 252-9226.

PRIVATE ROOMS

in four-bdrm. apts. Heat paid, well maintained bldgs., eight locations, close to campus, dishwashers, parking, laundry, Excel Prop. Mgmt. 251-6005.

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Fall 1997. 253-7116.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

to share three-bdrm. house w/ two mature students on east side. Utilities pd., free laundry. \$240/mo. 202-9598.

ROOMS FOR MALE STUDENTS.

Summer rates \$99/month. Also seven rooms available for fall. All utilities paid. Four bks. to SCSU. Call 251-5246 after 4 p.m.

SEVEN-BDRM. HOUSE.

Available summer, \$99 per person. Fall, \$229 per person. All utilities included. One block from campus. 253-1154, Select Properties.

SINGLES.

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

SOUTHWEST APTS.

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

SPLIT LEVEL FOUR-BDRM.

townhouse. Summer and fall. Three block from campus. 253-1154, Select Properties.

STATEVIEW.

Four-bdrm. units on campus. Two

showers, dishwashers, microwaves, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

SUBLET SPECIALS.

Large four-bdrm units one block from new library site on 4th Ave. Dishwashers, micros, security, heat paid. Results Property Management. 253-0910.

SUMMER & FALL.

97-98 school year. Two and four-bdrm. apts. located in a house. \$210-\$255. All utilities except electric. 259-9283, 252-6697. Call 259-9283, 252-6697.

SUMMER ONLY.

Houses and apts. Great locations. Dan, 255-9163.

THREE-BDRM. APT.

in a house. Laundry, no pets. 253-5340.

THREE-BDRM.

double wide mobile home. 15 min. from campus. Save money. \$9900. Call Mark or Jon, 240-8261.

TWO AND THREE-BDRM. APTS.

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near SCSU. Fall only. Call Matt at 253-5787, mornings.

TWO-BDRM. APTS.

One block from campus. Newly remodeled, large bedrooms. 253-1154, Select Properties.

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in 4-plex by Halenbeck Hall. Summer/fall. Call 251-9941.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE

in four-bdrm. apts. Located across from Halenbeck Hall. Female, rent \$199, spring quarter, heat paid, whirlpool, deposit \$250. Call 240-0234.

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Four-bdrm. units and b-levels. Two full baths. Dishwashers, micros, security. Heat paid. Results, 253-0910.

WOMEN'S ROOMS FOR RENT

summer only. Across from campus on 5th Ave. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer, free parking, well kept. Call Tony at 202-9686.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
Grants, scholarships, aid available from sponsors!!!! No repayments, ever!!!! \$\$\$ Cash for college \$\$\$ For info.: (800) 243-2435.

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available with:**

- Tuck-under parking
- Heat Paid
- Water Paid
- Tanning Bed
- 2 Full Baths
- Dishwasher
- Microwave

For information
call

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FINDERS
259-4040**

BIGGEST APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS!

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RENTING**

**PARK SOUTH
APARTMENTS**

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2 - 3 - 4 bedroom apartments available

All units include:

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- Location on bus line
- On-site caretaker
- Paid heat and water
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- Air conditioning
- Carpeting
- Dishwasher
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Single Summer rentals \$100

**12 month leases for four bedroom apartments
\$185 per month**

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259-4259**

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4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Classic 500, River Ridge
Bridgeview South and
Bridgeview West

Prices from

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with all the
amenities
you expect.

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Motivated groups needed to earn \$500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Plan now for the next semester to get priority for the best dates. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 ext. 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

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Professional. 240-2355.

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Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. A-3883 for current listings.

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TAKE THE REYS.
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TAKE A STAB.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

TOM'S BARBERSHOP.

Two barbers, all cuts, walk-ins. 251-7270, 9 Wilson SE. Special on Weds. for ROTC and Guard Headquarters and all other students, \$5. All other weekdays, \$6.

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Futon or daybed. Will pay reasonable amount. Call Muriah at 202-8722.

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Specializing in candidals before, during and after the ceremony. Professional and courteous, will work with you to determine a shooting schedule that will fit into your wedding day plans. Very reasonable packages. For more information, call 654-8501.

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\$1,000'S POSSIBLE

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\$1500 WEEKLY

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Earn to \$3000-\$6000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A199.

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Summer airline positions. Excellent pay/benefits. Call today for more information. (504) 429-9229 ext. 5311 A16.

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Earn to \$2000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). No exp. necessary. Room/board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C199.

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

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has opening in the credit department. Full-time and part-time positions available with flexible hours to meet your school or summer schedule. Apply at Preferred Credit, Inc., Norwest Center, 400 1st St. S, Suite 285A, St. Cloud.

HELP WANTED.

Men/women earn \$430 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520) 680-7891 ext. C200.

KCLD'S MUSIC IN MOTION

is looking for exciting, outgoing people who are up to the challenge of having fun. We are the areas most professional and fun mobile D.J. service and we would like your talents and enthusiasm. We will teach you how to become one of the best in the business. Call Derek at 252-4000.

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Call the ELITE nanny service. Exciting positions nation-wide! No fee. Top salaries. One year commitment. Nannies Plus. Sandy, (800) 726-3965.

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RIVERBOAT CREW.

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

ST. CLOUD HOSPITAL

has a variety of part-time positions that may work with your school schedule. For a great work experience and more information, view our job posting in the Student Employment Office in the Administration Bldg. #101. Unit support and housekeeping (cleaning), health unit coordinator (clerical), dining assistant (cashing/stocking), patient care extender 1 (ETC admissions), patient care assistants (CNA), behavioral observation assistants, medical records, mail clerk and transportation escort. We seek responsible individuals who have

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Summer jobs!! New England summer sports camp! Over 50 positions available! Call Camp Winadu at (800) 494-6238.

Summer

1 Person \$200 / person

2 People \$150 / person

3 & 4 People \$125 / person

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WANTED:

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK

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

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Personals

CHRIST AND SATAN

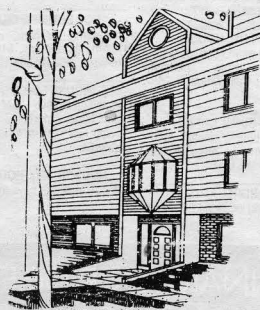
are REAL! You will become the crowd you're with. Choose your friends carefully! Don't be fooled by worldly lies. Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you free.

JESUS AND SATAN

are pretend. Good Christian men are supposed to cut their balls off for Jesus, and avoid sex with others (Matt. 19:12-22) (Gal. 5:12). If infinite torture in infinite, burning, screaming hell is perfectly right, then there is nothing left to be wrong, and all is permitted. The Jesus story is an example of cult suicide. The Apocalypse is about cult suicide. The truth will set you free from religion. Those who threaten others with infinite torture are terrorists. Dare to question! Atheism is true.

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