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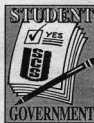
## Littejohn to remain senate president

by Karlee Morgan  
STAFF WRITER

William Littlejohn, president of Student Government, regained his title after a heated debate on the senate's attendance policy Thursday evening.

The question debated was whether it was legitimate to remove Littlejohn from office 11 p.m. Tuesday until 5 p.m. Thursday.

"Littlejohn was absent on Tuesday April 22, due



to illness, and told me before the meeting that he would be absent," said vice president Jeff Anderson.

Anderson also said Littlejohn technically should have submitted his

request for an excused absence in writing.

"The problem arose when the executive board brought it to my attention it was his third absence, Anderson said. "According to the constitution, any executive board member will be removed from

office immediately after more than two unexcused absences."

Anderson asked the board members if they would wait for an appeal in a week and a half.

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## St. Cloud may join anti-gang task force

by Riley Worth  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Minnesota State Legislature is considering implementing a task force to combat gang violence, and St. Cloud is being considered as part of the task force's target area.

Police patrols were increased throughout St. Cloud this past weekend in the wake of a homicide April 20 on Riverside Drive.

According to three members of the local law enforcement community, a proactive approach toward gang violence is a direction to pursue, and a task force, if used correctly could be helpful.

"(The task force) is still in the development stages," said Capt. Leonard Smallwood of the St. Cloud Police Department. "The governor should be releasing more information at a later time."

Smallwood feels a task force to combat gang violence is very important.

"It's very important for the citizens and the safety of the citizens," Smallwood said. "But right now the city of St. Cloud has little room under their budget, so we have to be very careful how we spend our money. Any help would be greatly appreciated by the department and the city council."

Part of the enforcement plan is a statewide gang unit titled, "Gangbusters." The proposal would allot \$1.7 million to create a statewide gang unit consisting of local, county, state and federal law enforcement.

Also part of the plan is to take advantage of a new FBI gang and violent offender computer to aggressively target and track all gangs in Minnesota.



Scott Anderson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore international business major May-Yee Lee gets training from her instructor Kerry McCauley before jumping out of the plane Saturday. She was part of a University Program Board trip to Hutchinson Skydive in Hutchinson, Minn.

## Police to promote safety and sobriety

by Muhammad Karim  
NEWS EDITOR

The Minnesota Department of Public Health has awarded grant money to the St. Cloud and Sartell police departments for the purpose of reducing alcohol-related offenses.

According to Sergeant James Feeney of the St. Cloud Police Department, the grant of \$30,000 must be shared jointly between the two cities. Feeney is the coordinator of the local program.

The program, titled "Safe and Sober," is dedicated to educating the community in the

area of drinking and driving. Officers work extra hours to insure the safety on the streets of St. Cloud and Sartell from inebriated drivers, Feeney said.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

#### 'Without a Clue'

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

#### Baseball

7 p.m. SCSU at the University of Minnesota Gophers, Siebert Field.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Yaron Svoray

7:30 p.m. in Ritsche Auditorium. Yaron Svoray, author of "In Hitler's Shadow," will tell his story first hand.

#### Softball

3 p.m. SCSU at University of Minnesota-Duluth, two games.

### THURSDAY

#### Table Tennis Tournament

7-10 p.m. in Atwood Recreation Center. Double elimination table tennis tournament. A mandatory meeting for all participants will start at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee: \$2.

#### 'Shallow Grave' and 'Trainspotting'

6 and 8 p.m. "Shallow Grave" and "Trainspotting" are playing in Atwood Little Theatre. The two films will also show Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the same times.

### SATURDAY

#### All Saints Rugby Tournament

10 a.m. at Selke Field. The 12th annual All Saints Rugby Tournament will be going on all day with the annual rugby party to follow.

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

## Opatz's land-use planning bill passes House and Senate

State Representative Joe Opatz's land-use planning initiative passed the House and Senate and will now go to a joint House-Senate conference committee to work out the differences in the two bodies' bills.

Opatz's proposal focuses on the high growth counties outside the seven county metro area, and appropriates \$500,000 for planning initiatives. The bill has garnered support from the Association of Minnesota Counties, League of Minnesota Cities and the Minnesota Association of Townships.

The House defeated an amendment to strip the land-use planning funding from the bill by a vote of 61-72.

The Opatz proposal would establish a St.

## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Cloud Area Planning Project for Benton, Sherburne, and Stearns County and six municipalities, including St. Cloud. \$200,000 would go toward the creation of a joint comprehensive plan with strict urban growth boundaries. Opatz said the establishment of these boundaries would help address a key concern of the Metropolitan Council: growth that "leapfrogs" outside the council's jurisdiction in the seven county Twin Cities metro area and into surrounding counties. According to Opatz, the money would only be released once a joint powers agreement is reached between these local authorities.

## Felony arrest made involving stolen gun

Before 11 p.m. Saturday officers were sent to 725 32nd Ave., north for a domestic call.

While investigating the incident, suspect

Randall Lee Neely was found to be in possession of a stolen handgun. Neely was arrested and is being held in Stearns County Jail.

## College of St. Benedict to have performance of *Ducks and Lovers*

The College of Saint Benedict (CSB) and Saint John's University will perform *Ducks and Lovers* at the Benedicta Arts Center Forum at CSB, Wednesday through Saturday.

This comedy centers on a young, up-and-coming junior advertising executive who is trying to ignore his family heritage. The heir apparent to a world-wide gypsy clan, Robert doesn't really want to marry the eccentric Tonya, the gypsy woman destined to be his queen. Most of all, he doesn't want to acknowledge the soul of his father now lives within a white duck.

## STATE & NATION

## NWA agrees to pull ad in USA Today

Northwest Airlines agreed to a request from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to pull a full-page ad in Friday's USA Today showing a child bending over with its head in a bucket.

The airline agreed to pull the ad and mount a safety campaign after the commission advised an average of about two children die each month in the U.S. by drowning in buckets.

To help raise awareness of bucket drownings, the airline offered to work with the commission to publicize the

problem of hidden hazards in the home

## Newest idea for stadium payment a gamble

Most Minnesotans, who in January said they did not want their taxes spent on a Twins stadium, are saying something slightly different now.

According to results of a Star Tribune Minnesota Poll, 43 percent strongly favor the idea of taking gambling revenue to put it towards a new stadium.

Also, the poll stated that Minnesotans still think if the

Twins left it would be a considerable loss.

## Cops hand out personal trading cards to win over kids

From Officer Friendly to the DARE antidrug program, police departments have been trying for years to win kids' trust.

Now Onalaska, Wis. is joining a growing number of police departments nationwide trying to build trust while giving youths something they really want - trading cards.

In May, Onalaska's finest will start handing out baseball-type

card. All 27 officers, from the chief to the newest patrolman, have them. The cards feature an officer's picture on a glossy front with personal information and a message on the back.

## Estimated \$130 million needed to build hockey arena in St. Paul

St. Paul hockey boosters will need additional public money to build a \$130 million arena to attract a NHL expansion team, according to city officials and others close to the negotiations.

## IN HISTORY...

### 32 years ago...

An anonymous move to impeach the entire SCSU Student Senate was started at its weekly meeting.

Sen. Chuck Young assessed the student senate was composed of not apathetic, but "energetic people with no power."

The move was made by the Student Impeachment Committee (SIC). However, there was some confusion as to who exactly the SIC was.

## CORRECTIONS

On page four, WEG's forum is titled "Spring Sexism Forum."

In the April 25 story titled, "Budgeting aids in credit maintenance," Brandon Hartig's name was misspelled.

In the April 21 story titled, "Library the place to be for St. Cloud youth," Jeanne Molloy's name was misspelled.

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# Marchers to fight against violence

*Annual 'Take Back the Night' rally and march scheduled for Friday night in Barden Park*

by Muhammad Karim  
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of men and women are planning to show their concern for and opposition to the violence being committed against women and children in Minnesota.

"Take Back the Night," an annual event scheduled for May 2, is a march and rally the purpose of which is to raise the awareness of violence against women all over the world, said Lee La Due, coordinator for SCSU Sexual Assault Services.

At the first march, which took place in San Francisco in 1978, 5,000 women converged on the city, shutting down the pornography industry in the city for an entire night. Andrea Dworkin, a vocal opponent of pornography who spoke at the National Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence at SCSU in March, addressed the crowd in 1978, setting the tone for future demonstrations.

"Tonight we are going to walk together, all of us, to take back the night, as women have in cities all over the world," Dworkin said in 1978. "Every woman walking alone is a target — hunted, harassed, time after time, harmed by violence. We will proclaim to the rapists, pornographers and women batterers that their days are numbered and our time has come."

Nancy Bronson, client services coordinator for the St. Cloud Sexual Assault Center, said she wants the public to see the extent of violence against women and children. She said the marches accomplish that goal.

"We have been holding these events for about 10 or 15 years, and they are definitely having an impact," Bronson said.

The rally preceding the march begins at 6:30 p.m. and will feature music and performances, including a one-woman show by Tami Spry, professor of speech communication. Spry will perform an autobiographical performance about rape, Bronson said.

There will also be a "speakout" at the rally, in which victims of violence can come forward and talk to the crowd about their experiences.

La Due said the event gives survivors of



File Photo

Cathedral High School junior Debra Klein and Cathedral senior JoLynn Schlichting listen to the band "The Four of Us" during the "Take Back the Night" rally in 1996 in Barden Park.

violence an opportunity to speak out and share their experiences with others.

"It takes courage to speak up in front of perhaps 400 people," La Due said. She said it

and children murdered in Minnesota the past year.

Bronson said her agency dealt with 371 new cases of sexual or physical assault during

secondary victims — parents and friends of the primary victims.

The Sexual Assault Center stays in contact with victims from previous years in an effort to assist them in any way possible. She said the total number of victims her agency helped during its last fiscal year was more than 2,000 primary victims.

"This event is about women and their children once again feeling safe at night," Bronson said. "It is also about women and children feeling safe in the home, where by far most violence [takes] place. Our whole objective is to deal with the issue of sexual violence and take the necessary steps to eradicate it."

For more information on the "Take Back the Night" rally and march, contact the Women's Studies Center at 255-4958.

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Nancy Bronson  
ST. CLOUD SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTER

gives the speaker a feeling of empowerment.

The march will begin and end at Barden Park. Once the march is finished, the evening ends with the reading of the names of women

the last fiscal year, 215 of which were from Stearns County. She said 321 people were primary victims, meaning the ones physically or sexually assaulted. The remaining 50 were

## AIESEC provides cultural awareness to students

by Karlee Morgan  
STAFF WRITER

Dancing, laughing and shaking provided a morning full of energy at Talahi Elementary School.

Elizabeth Patricia Palomero Bueno is a member of the Global Education Initiative. GEI is an organization which sponsors international exchange students for business internships. Bueno is an

intern from Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Bueno shared age-appropriate information about GEI to students Friday.

"This is the first time I have acted as a facilitator for the GEI through International Association of Students in Business and Economics (the English translation for AIESEC)," Bueno said. "I am having a lot of fun today, the kids are great."

Bueno worked with sophomore Christie Meyers an international business major, to organize the morning of educational information. Meyers is a general member of AIESEC. Bueno uses her degree in public relations and business administration to work for both Residential Life and Student Life and Development through AIESEC.

"This is my first year in AIESEC and I was interested to be involved in something educational, related to my major and AIESEC did that," Meyers said.

The SCSU chapter of AIESEC is one of eight pilot members in the GEI. It was developed to set up permanent relationships between district 742 elementary schools, AIESEC, local businesses, and university cultural organizations. The goal is to promote cultural awareness in the areas' elementary school system and increase the number of internships offered.

Presentations are the means of attaining these goals, said senior Mike Anullo, business major.

"This program is to promote global understanding as well as awareness," said Sonja Berg, St. Cloud City Council president and liaison between SCSU and District 742. "I contact the principals in the high schools where there is an overwhelming desire to have organizations' presentations. Today's presentation is very well done and age-appropriate. I think it helps to have a back-up American student (Meyers) along with (Bueno) presenting today to relate to the students."

The GEI works by having a one to one ratio of American students abroad and foreign students in the US. Students fill out an application and businesses fill out a form, requesting what qualifications they would like in a student. They then match students with businesses.

"Students do not have to be

AIESEC members to participate in the GEI," Anullo said. "Anyone interested in taking part in it can inquire by calling the office. (AIESEC) Most students go abroad for six to eighteen months but (Bueno) is only here for this quarter."

"Not all members are students, if you already have a degree it allows you the opportunity for international experience," Anullo said.

Freshman Alicia Brown, undecided, will be facilitating the next educational presentation which will take place, within the next two weeks, at Cathedral High School.

"At Cathedral High School we will be trying to coordinate what high school students would like and probably hold an assembly with a question and answer session," said Brown.

For more information about AIESEC call 255-2119.

**Students do not have to be AIESEC members to participate in the Global Education Initiative**

Mike Anullo  
STUDENT SENATE REPRESENTATIVE



# Greeks, businesses band together for alcohol-free 'Spring kick-off'

by Sandy Drag

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The SCSU Greek system united with other students and members of the St. Cloud community Thursday at the Theta Chi Fraternity house for a barbecue.

Proceeds from the gathering went to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of St. Cloud.

Theta Chi and other fraternities and sororities, as well as businesses such as Gold N' Plump Poultry, KCLD-FM and Viking Coca-Cola sponsored the event.

"This is the first year we used the barbecue as a fundraiser," said senior Brian Travers, president of Theta Chi.

According to freshman Nicholas Davis, social chairman for Theta Chi, the barbecue started as an idea at one of their meetings.

"We contacted a few companies and it took off from there," said Davis.

The barbecue helped raise nearly \$300 for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and members of Theta Chi said they plan to continue this drive in the future.

"KCLD and all major donors are really excited to continue this event in the future, and we are

The event included food, music, prizes, pillow fights, horseshoes, darts and motorcycle rides.

"I think this event is great," said junior Larry Rowe, member of Delta Sigma Phi. "This school seems to have an opinion that the Greek system is just a bunch of party animals. Theta Chi and other

Greek organizations showed at this party that anyone can have fun without alcohol."

The overall opinion of the event was positive from the charitable, as well as the social aspect. "It's a good interaction for Greeks and non-Greeks that is

relaxing, yet keyed up to have a good time without alcohol," said freshman Danielle Nobbs.

Some students in attendance said they felt the party helped improve SCSU's reputation.

"I believe this will help change the SCSU image from a party school to a more academically-oriented college," Davis said.

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**Theta Chi and other Greek organizations showed at this party that anyone can have fun without alcohol.**

Larry Rowe  
DELTA SIGMA PHI

planning to increase coverage," Travers said.

Food and beverages were provided with a \$3 donation, while each Greek organization made donations up to \$60 each.

"Theta Chi's investment was to pay for the advertising by KCLD and for set up," Travers said.

# Louisiana law school head quits over marijuana bust

Reuter News Service

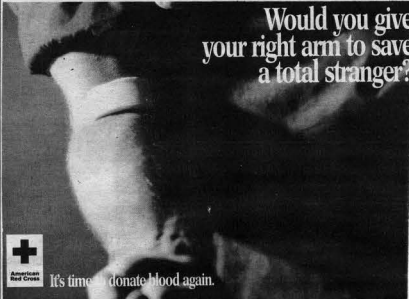
BATON ROUGE, LA. — The chancellor of Louisiana State University's law school has resigned after details were made public of his arrest for marijuana possession.

In a letter posted Wednesday on the law school's bulletin board, Winston Day announced his resignation and detailed his Jan. 5, 1996, airport arrest by U.S. Customs agents in Atlanta after a drug dog found 1.3 ounces of marijuana.

Day, 51, was named chancellor in 1989. He had avoided prosecution by agreeing to enter a federal program that assigned him to community service and medical supervision.

Day said he bought the marijuana in a bar in Amsterdam and intended to try it later to relieve chronic insomnia. In his letter, he said he learned his secret would be made public when he got a call from the Fulton County Daily Report, a law journal, asking for a photograph.

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# Campus news from across the United States

## College Press Service

### Two Brown University students fall from window

PROVIDENCE, R.I. —Two Brown University students fell out of a window while one was giving the other a birthday hug.

According to Associated Press reports, the student celebrating her 22nd birthday died from the injuries. The other student was critically injured.

The two students were sitting on a dresser and leaned back when the single pane of glass behind them broke and they fell to the driveway below, according to Captain John Ryan of the Providence Police Department.

Senior Timothy Hyde was pronounced dead on arrival to an area hospital. Senior Elliot Winard was also critically injured during the fall.

The fall occurred shortly after midnight April 19, at an apartment where students were attending a campus party.

According to Ryan, building inspectors who examined the apartment the next day said the area around the window was structurally sound, and the glass had simply given way under pressure.

"There is no investigation to conduct," Ryan told the Brown Daily Herald, the student newspaper. "This was just a very, very tragic accident."

Hyde, a music major, volunteered working at a camp for children with muscular dystrophy during her summer months and was a member of the Brown University Chorus, said the Herald.

Hyde's father was quoted by AP as saying it was horrible but "perfect," too, because his daughter died from a hug.

### Student launches cyber-petition for Apple loyalists

MILLERSBERG, Pa. —Mac fanatics are flocking to a World Wide Web site created by Millersburg University student Tim McCleary, who created the site in an effort to save the ailing Apple Computer Inc. from being gobbled up by Oracle Corp.

In March, Oracle Chairman Larry Ellison turned to the Internet to drum up support for his scheme to save Apple computers. He said he was assembling an investor group and was considering bidding on Apple.

McCleary, 20, said he set up the "Fight Back for the Mac" web site to make sure Ellison gets a loud-and-clear message from Macintosh users—to stay away from Apple. In less than a week, the site had collected more than 1,800 signatures on a petition to stop Ellison.

"I was pretty upset, because [Ellison] just basically acted as though he could take over Apple, and the Mac community would have no say," McCleary said in an interview with the San Jose Mercury News.

Angry that Ellison may use the Apple name as a tool to popularize network computers, an inexpensive alternative to a PC, McCleary said he built the site "to make the Macintosh community aware of what Larry Ellison is trying to do."

The petition begins, "We, the Macintosh community . . ." and ends with a plea that Ellison not "risk the life of this company and the passion of millions. Please."

McCleary and others have registered the domain name Saveapple.com, which will become the home of the petition, mail and other activities to try to aid Apple.

The "Fight Back" site is <http://www.millersv.edu/tildc/jam84877/>.

### Citadel institutes 'Diversity Awareness Day'

CHARLESTON, N.C. —The 1,700 cadets at The Citadel spent a day attending sensitivity training classes stressing the importance of women.

The Citadel, which is still recovering from allegations it turned a blind eye to harassment of female cadets last fall, required cadets to attend its "Diversity Awareness Day," held April 22.

Classes were canceled for the day, as cadets listened to a group of speakers talk about sexual harassment, demeaning language and the future of women on campus. Students also broke into groups to discuss such issues as women's safety in the barracks and school policies governing clothing and sunbathing.

"It's no longer that men are the bosses and the women follow orders," Faye Crosby, one of the lecturers and a professor at all-female Smith College in Northampton, Mass., told cadets. "You need to learn how to work with people who don't look exactly like you."

In January, two of the four female cadets attending the formerly all-male military college quit, saying they had been hazed for most of the first semester. Cadets Jeanie Mantavlos and Kim Messer accused male cadets of lighting their sweatshirts on fire while they were wearing them, among other

incidents.

As a result, one cadet was dismissed and three others resigned. Ten more were punished.

The Citadel turned co-educational last August after the Supreme Court ruled state-funded military colleges could not discriminate the admission of women.

More than 30 women have accepted admission to The Citadel for the coming academic year.

### Book thief swipes string of criminal justice texts

MINNEAPOLIS —Apparently, crime is a favorite subject of a book thief at the University of Minnesota.

University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus police say they are trying to nab the person who has stolen copies of books from the sociology department's mailboxes during the past three years.

The stolen books all have been about the same subject—criminal justice and deviance, said Gwendolyn Gmeinder, an associate administrator in the U of M's Department of Sociology.

"Professors are expecting these books," Gmeinder told The Minnesota Daily, the school's student newspaper. "They've ordered them, they've paid for them and they're not getting them."

Gmeinder estimates the loss at about \$300. She said she is not sure what kind of person would steal books about the criminal justice system. "It does make one wonder," she told the paper.

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# Senate PAGE 1

The executive board demanded action be taken immediately on Littlejohn's absence.

During the meeting on Tuesday, April 22, the executive committee voted not to excuse Littlejohn's absence. At this time Littlejohn has missed one student body meeting and two executive board meetings. Therefore, he would have been removed from office for nearly two days.

"I called an emergency executive board meeting (April 24) at 4:30 p.m. before the student body meeting to determine if Littlejohn would remain in office," Anderson said. "The executive board voted that the last absence was excused, therefore Littlejohn remains in office as president. The decision was based on simple majority."



William Littlejohn

The emergency meeting was not open to the public. Under the Minnesota Open Meeting Law the executive board is allowed to hold a closed-door meeting under certain circumstances. One of these circumstances includes preliminary consideration of disciplinary action against an employee.

Student Government convened 5:50 p.m. for its scheduled meeting.

Freshman Jessi Howg won the election for College of Social Science senator and joined the student senate.

"I feel I would be an asset to the College of Social Science and have founded the Youth Action Force to promote unity in the youth and community," Howg said. "I would like the opportunity to represent those included in the realm of social science."

In the president's report, Littlejohn announced he sold 56 Designated Driver

Mugs and encouraged the board to do the same.

Anderson announced in the vice president's report that Student Government members are allowed to miss two meetings, after that they will be automatically removed from office until an appeal has been made.

Since last week's quorum, all members that are absent for the first half of a meeting will receive half an absence.

Conditional recognition is another issue Anderson touched upon.

"Conditional recognition is a title (an organization) can ask for if that organization only wants to do something for a quarter like reserving rooms in Atwood for a project," Anderson said. "Organizations with conditional recognition can't request a budget and will not be given a mailbox. They must have initial recognition and apply to wait for 52 weeks. The conditional recognition would run for one quarter and could be extended after that."

Anderson is unsure how the transition to

semesters will affect conditional recognition, but he said he is working on that issue.

Senior Mike Arulfo represented AIESEC during open gallery and announced they raised \$3900 this week, for the World Games they plan to hold during Mainstreet in the fall.

Arulfo then asked for \$1500 from the finance committee instead of his previous request of \$2000. He did not receive an answer because there were no committee reports.

MSUSA Campus Representative freshman Amy Scotting announced there are six openings on the MnSCU Strategic Plan Committee and chairperson positions are also available. Chairpeople will be paid a yearly salary of \$360.

Once again a quorum was called because two-thirds of the voting body were 'not present after recess, therefore, there were no committee reports given either at last week's meeting or the week before.

## Task force PAGE 1

Another part of the proposal was to add 75 state troopers. \$11.5 million to ensure 24-hour on-duty trooper service in Greater Minnesota and bring state patrol to its full complement. This would also lower the average number of highway miles each state trooper must cover.

Smallwood said he is confident the state of Minnesota will definitely help, but was not sure to what extreme.

Steve Holmquist, a planner for Stearns County Community Corrections and member of the steering committee for the local Healthy Communities/Healthy Youth initiative, agrees that a task force is important, but feels it only fights half the battle. He believes the community needs to get involved with the future of their youth.

"We need a balanced approach," Holmquist said. "We need to maintain vigilance with law enforcement, as well as continue asset building. The community needs to work with law enforcement in terms of gang

activity. But in terms of being proactive, that [is] the community's responsibility."

According to Holmquist, the community needs to get in touch with itself.

"We need to provide all the programs necessary to build youths' self-esteem; give them the building opportunities they require so that they don't seek gangs as an alternative," Holmquist said.

Dick Andzeng, a criminal justice professor at SCSU, said a state-commissioned task force would be helpful, but only if used in the right context.

"A task force would be very useful if it is clear what the task force is supposed to do," Andzeng said. "It has to be sensitive to smaller communities such as St. Cloud."

Andzeng said one universal task force overseeing small and large communities would not be effective.

"If a task force is phrased for a community such as Minneapolis-St. Paul, it may not work for St. Cloud."

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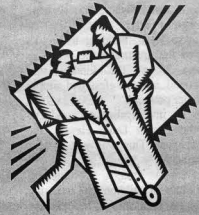
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## Sober PAGE 1

"I think the number of people who drive under the influence of alcohol has gone down over the last six years," said Sergeant James Hughs, a participant in the "Safe and Sober" program within the Sartell Police Department.

Feeney said although the number of arrests from driving under the influence are rising, the actual number of people engaging in drunk driving are down.

"I know this might sound like a contradiction," Feeney said. "But the truth is many officers felt uncomfortable in the past arresting those who they stopped, and charging them with a DUI. That is changing."

Feeney said many in the public are educated to the hazards of driving while intoxicated. But, he said, there is still work to be done in the area of education.

"I believe education will be a lot more effective than incarceration," Feeney said.

The "Safe and Sober" campaign began in Minnesota in 1995, with officers putting in an estimated 15,889 hours of extra duty. This effort resulted in the arrest of 721 Minnesotans who were charged with driving while under the influence. Also, 14,323 citations were issued to drivers for speeding, as well as 6,319 warning citations for those not properly wearing seat belts.

Officers around the state of Minnesota worked more than 10,000 hours in 1996, clocking an estimated 26,060 hours of overtime. The number of arrests for DUIs rose by 15 while speed warning citations dropped to 11,866. There was also a drop in seat belt warnings. Seat belt warning citations dropped drastically to 3,766, down from 14,323 a year earlier.

"I have observed changes since this program began," Feeney said. "What we are trying to do is get the community to recognize the seriousness of the problem of drinking and driving in our society and the effect such behavior might have on all of us."

Both Feeney and Hughs believe it is important to get this point across to young adults. For the past year, the St. Cloud and Sartell police departments have conducted what is called, "a mock crash," where cars are secured from two yards for the purpose of demonstrating to high school students the logistics involved in evacuating an accident caused by a drunk driver.

"We use actors and makeup artists from the high school," Hughs said. "We also use a tape recorder in order to simulate the sound of a car crash. We then give the students an opportunity to get an idea of the nuts and bolts of calling 911, hearing the police and ambulance being dispatched to the scene and observing the dead bodies being taken from the crash."

Another project SCSU initiated last week was one in which high school students driving automobiles were given cans of pop if they had their seat belts securely fastened. Hughs said this was a success.

"I was happy to see so many students with their seat belts fastened," Hughs said. "Personally, it is very rewarding to see the success of this program in Minnesota, but especially in Sartell and St. Cloud."

Hughs said SCSU students can help by spreading the message of "Safe and Sober" to their friends. He also said fraternities can help out too.

"I am asking that fraternities hold non-alcoholic parties to demonstrate the power of sobriety," Hughs said. "When things like this are done, St. Cloud and Sartell will truly enjoy a safe and sober environment."

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## Women's tennis finishes third

*Young Huskies exceeded expectations during the 1997 season*

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

The SCSU women's tennis team may have finished in third place at the NCC Championships, but that didn't spoil the season that consisted of five first year players and three sophomores.

The Huskies finished their season with an overall record of 14-12 and sophomore Susy Cronick said the team really performed well at this weekend's North Central Conference Championships.

"Everyone really played well this weekend," Cronick said. "We're satisfied with third place, and we just had a great year."

The tournament began Friday morning where SCSU No. 6 singles player Jill Taylor, freshman, got the Huskies off to a quick start with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Augustana's Christina Trygstad.

The Huskies fared well in the quarterfinals winning all but No. 1 singles. Sophomore Karissa Egge won her No. 2 singles match with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 win over Augustana's Jessica Quam. Freshman Danelle Peterson won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 freshman Brianna Rupp won 6-3, 6-0 at No. 4 and freshman Jill Taylor won 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 5 match.

The only loss suffered came at the No. 1 spot where Cronick was ousted by Mankato State's Erin Yahnke 1-6, 0-6.

Cronick said she was disappointed she didn't do better, but was still pretty happy with the way she played.

"I really didn't feel too much pressure at the No. 1 spot," Cronick said. "I felt I could have done better in the quarterfinals, but I drew a Mankato player who I lost to twice earlier this year, so I wasn't expecting any miracles."

In Friday's semi-finals, the Huskies fell on hard times, losing every match except at No. 4 singles where Rupp defeated Mankato's Nikki Imhoff 6-4, 6-1.

Peterson said the semi-finals didn't go as planned, but the team still fought to the end.

"In the past, the other two times we played Mankato this year we lost to them as a team," Peterson said. "A lot of the matches in the semi-finals went to three sets, but they just came up with the wins and we didn't."

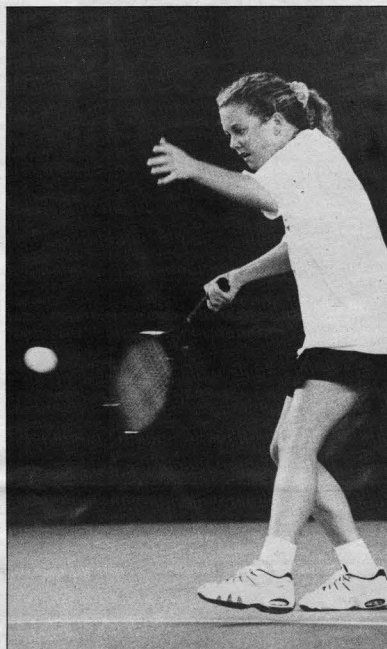
In Friday's quarterfinal doubles matches, the Huskies took two of the three matches.

No. 1 doubles team Cronick and Egge beat Augustana 8-1 and No. 3 doubles team Taylor and freshman Jennifer Halett won 8-4.

No. 2 doubles team Rupp and Ritchie lost 2-8 to Mankato's Imhoff and Anderson.

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**SCSU No. 2 sophomore singles player Karissa Egge returns a serve in her match against Mankato State's Jamie Fedder. Fedder defeated Egge 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.**



Scott Anderson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Huskies fifth at invites

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the SCSU women's golf team finished no higher than fifth place this weekend, head coach Anne Theis, said she was pleased with her teams results.

"The teams that finished ahead of us, are the teams that have consistently beat us all year," Theis said.

In Friday's Mankato State Invitational, Concordia-Moorhead finished first with a score of 329. Winona State was second with 334, followed by South Dakota State and Mankato State. SCSU finished with a fifth place score of 353.

Concordia-Moorhead finished first again in Saturday's Gustavus Invitational with a score of 327. The Huskies finished in fifth place with a score of 355, three strokes from fourth place Gustavus Adolphus.

"We have been close with Gustavus all year," Theis said. "The thing that is really nice is the fact we shot 20 strokes better than the previous weekend."

In both invites, the Huskies were led by sophomore Jessica Simonson.

Simonson finished 11 overall Friday with a score of 84 and finished in fifth place overall Saturday with a score of 82.

Theis said she was really pleased with the way Simonson played all weekend.

"She actually tied for fourth Saturday, but finished in fifth because she lost the coin flip for fourth place," Theis said. "Earlier this year, (Simonson) had some control problems with her swings, but Saturday was her best finish in her collegiate career and she really played well both days."

Sophomore Jessica Kirchner also golfed well Theis said, with a score of 86 Friday and 90 on Saturday.

"The kids have really worked hard the past couple of weeks and most importantly, they needed the time to be outside," Theis said of the improved scores. "This spring has been the most consistent team we've had here in a while. It's really nice to see the depth in the team."

The Huskies are playing without one of their key players, freshman Amber Severson, who is sidelined with recurring neck pains.

The women will close out their season with a three day tournament beginning Saturday in the Minnesota Golf Coaches Association College State Tournament at 10 a.m. in Brainerd.

"The Pines up there is a tough course," Theis said. "If we can shoot what we shot this weekend, I would be really happy."

## SCSU names Schlagel as 1997-98 men's interim basketball coach

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

The search for a new interim men's basketball coach took less than three days, after the resignation of 13-year SCSU head coach Butch Raymond, who left for a new position Tuesday.

Raymond, who has been the head coach at SCSU for the past 13 seasons announced in a press conference Tuesday, that he will not be coming back to coach next season at SCSU and he would immediately become Southwest State's athletic director in Marshall, Minn.

Friday afternoon, the Huskies wasted little time in finding a replacement for Raymond as they named 17-year assistant men's basketball coach Kevin Schlagel the interim head coach for the upcoming 1997-98 season.

Schlagel said he was delighted to hear he had been named the interim coach and was also happy the process went as quickly as it did. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity next season to coach and I'm fortunate to have a good group of men to work with next year," Schlagel said. "After talking to Dr. (Morris) Kurtz and Dr. (Bruce) Grube, I tried to impress on the

importance of naming someone soon for the effects of recruiting and it was nice to see them get the job done as soon as possible."

Schlagel will have the luxury of inheriting a veteran team next season as four of last season's returning starters will be back. Eleven players overall will be returning from last season's squad that finished fourth in the North Central Conference with a record of 19-8 overall and 11-7 in the NCC.

"Obviously having four starters back and a deep bench is a great plus for any new coach," Schlagel said.

Schlagel has been involved with the Huskies' program since 1972, when he was a player under former head coach Noel Olson. Schlagel graduated from SCSU in 1976 and left to be a head coach at Shellsburg (Iowa) High School, before returning to the Huskies in 1980 as an assistant under Olson.

"(Schlagel) has put in his time and is well deserving to have the head coaching job," said SCSU junior center Jon Hinzman. "Right now, he's got one year to coach and hopefully he can get a contract and stay here a long time."

SCSU will conduct a national search next

year for a permanent head coach and Schlagel said he would be interested to stick around.

"I would be very interested in sticking around on a permanent basis," Schlagel said. "At the time, the interim appointment was the thing (SCSU) felt was the best thing to do for the program."

Along with three-year starter Hinzman, the Huskies will also have junior guard Sean Whitlock, junior forward Nate Pelowski and sophomore guard Jon Bryant back.

Hinzman said the team is relieved that Schlagel was offered the position.

"We are all kind of relieved to know who our coach will be before everybody goes home for the summer," Hinzman said. "It will also be nice knowing Raymond and Schlagel have close to the same system. Every coach does things differently, but the two of them did a lot of the same things together."

Schlagel said he would look at some different things, but there will be no drastic changes made.

"There will be a few changes made," Schlagel said. "Other than a few wrinkles, the system will pretty much stay the same because the players are used to it."

# SCSU splits at home, wins 4 of 5 at NDSU Classic



Shane A. Opatz/ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

by Heather Proskey  
STAFF WRITER

Home is getting to be a more forgiving place for the softball team as Selke Field is treating them with a little more kindness.

Friday, the Huskies hosted Winona State in a doubleheader. The Huskies split with the Warriors winning 3-0 in the first game, but falling 4-2 to the Warriors in the second game.

First year Warriors catcher Sarah Keuhn hit a one out double in the sixth inning that drove in the game-winning runs for Winona in the second game.

SCSU freshman pitcher Adria Carlyon took the loss for the Huskies in the first game. Her record now stands at 11-5 for the season.

"We had a 2-0 lead going into the third, but they (Warriors) came back with two runs in the third inning and they took the lead and we couldn't come back," said head coach Sue Becker.

In the first game on Friday, freshman pitcher Karissa Hoehn improved her record to 12-9 with a four hit shutout. Hoehn gave up

only four hits and struck out five in seven innings.

She also downed the last three Warrior batters in the seventh inning after giving up a leadoff walk.

"(Hoehn) threw a nice game and we had six hits come from Alison (Hueslid)," said Becker. "We had a 3-0 lead and finished off the game well."

With the score 1-0 in the sixth inning, sophomore catcher Alison Hueslid hit her second home run of the season to drive in two runs for the Huskies.

"Winona played well, they have a lot of solid hitting and you can't take them lightly," said Becker. "We should have kept the intensity from the first game in the second, but we have a young team and that will come with experience."

After this Friday's doubleheader, the Huskies were given a hour break before they had to head out to Fargo, N.D. for the North Dakota State Classic. Before the tournament, the Huskies record stood at 24-14.

Saturday had the Huskies winning two games in North Dakota against Moorhead State 7-2 and Bemidji State 3-1, and had another postponed due to lightning until Sunday morning.

The Huskies were facing Mankato State before the weather turned poor. They were in the sixth inning with no score on the board for either team.

In the Moorhead State game, Hueslid again showed that she has the batting power by hitting a three-run homerun to left-center field in the third inning.

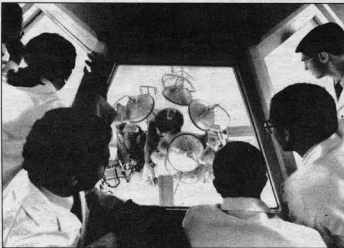
SCSU freshman catcher Lisa Rosauer slides safely into second base in the third inning of game one against Winona State University Friday at Selke Field. The Huskies won game one 3-0, but dropped game two 4-2. The Huskies competed this weekend at the North Dakota State Classic, in Fargo, N.D. The Huskies went 4-1 in Fargo losing out Sunday to NDSU.

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# B bullpen struggles as Huskies drop three

Two NDSU late inning rallies spoil SCSU's bid for a successful NCC opener



Lukas Johnson/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

by Rob LaPlante  
SPORTS EDITOR

The SCSU baseball team lost three games this weekend to North Dakota State University, but with a little bit of help, they easily could have won three games.

Friday afternoon, the Huskies kicked off the first of four games played against North Central Conference opponent NDSU. It marked the first NCC games that either teams had played so far this season.

"This is what you pretty much look forward to during the entire season," SCSU sophomore outfielder Chad Rogness said. "The whole bench was intense from the outset and everyone from both teams was coming together."

The Huskies fed off their emotion for two first inning runs off NDSU starting pitcher Justin Fletschcock for a 2-0 lead.

SCSU Junior starting pitcher

SCSU sophomore catcher Shawn Grande bats in the first inning of Friday's game two against NDSU. The Huskies lost the game 8-6 and lost 3 of 4 games this weekend to the Bison.

Matt Oelschlagler held the lead, until the fourth inning when the Bison tied the score at 2-2.

NDSU rallied for four more runs in the fifth behind a grand slam home run by Bison first baseman Corey Eckhoff.

The Huskies battled back in their half of the fifth to tie the game at 6-6.

The Bison would later add one run in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh off sophomore reliever Tim Scully, for the 9-6 win.

Oelschlagler picked up the loss bringing his record to 3-3 for the season.

In game two, the Huskies once again got off to a quick start after a three-run first inning homer by sophomore second baseman Tim Boland and a two-run shot later that inning by freshman infielder Shane Kavanagh, for a 5-0 Husky lead.

The Bison would pull starting pitcher Aaron Nett after Kavanagh's home run and put in reliever Steve Frey.

SCSU would later increase their lead to 6-0 in the fourth inning, before the NDSU bats came alive in the final three innings.

SCSU junior starting pitcher Pete Brost was in control until he suffered some control problems in the top of

the fifth inning.

"(Brost) was having some concentration problems in the fifth inning," said SCSU head coach Denny Lorsung. "We made a visit to the mound to calm him down and talk about his pitch selection. Then he did a good job of getting out of the inning."

NDSU only scored one run in the fifth inning, but they would tack on two more in the sixth inning on a two-run homer by Eckhoff, cutting the lead to 5-3.

The Huskies failed to score in their half of the sixth.

In the seventh inning, NDSU would put runners on second and third and Lorsung then inserted sophomore pitcher John Volland into the game.

On Volland's first pitch, he hit NDSU batter Tony Richards to lead the bases.

Bison designated hitter Jason Hoff would step up next and hit a go-ahead bases clearing double, giving the Bison a 7-6 lead. They would tack on one more run giving them an 8-6 win and a sweep of Friday's doubleheader.

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# Tennis

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The tournament continued into Saturday where the championship would later be decided.

Rupp was the only player from SCSU that advanced into the championship round.

Rupp eventually lost her No. 4 championship match to University of Northern Colorado's Chandra Frazier 4-6, 0-6.

Despite losing in the championship match, Cronick said

Rupp really played well all weekend.

"Rupp played really well for us," Cronick said. "She competed really strongly with Northern Colorado, which was a great achievement for her."

UNC came in as defending NCC champions and have won the tournament for five consecutive years.

With UNC's team score of 63

this weekend, it marked the 6th consecutive year they have won the tournament.

"(UNC) are above the level that we are at," Peterson said. "They are really a good team and everyone knew it. Nobody going in realistically expected to knock them off."

As for the rest of the team, Saturday proved to be successful, as the Huskies won all but four of the other matches played.

Peterson took third in the No. 3 singles third-place match after defeating Augustana's Karin Nystrom 6-1, 6-2.

Peterson, who normally plays No. 4 singles said the jump from No. 3 to No. 4 wasn't as bad as expected and the rest of the team handled it well.

"Personally for me, the hardest thing from jumping up in the seedings was just the thought of jumping up," Peterson said. "I thought everyone who made the switch up really handled it well."

"They all did very well," Cronick said of the players making the jump. "They might have been a little nervous at first, but they all stepped their games up."

In the No. 5 third-place match, Ritchie knocked off South Dakota's Kate Noyes 6-1, 6-0.

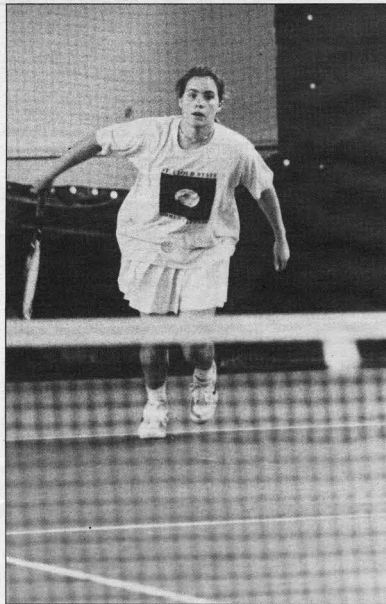
Cronick salvaged the No. 1 fifth-place match with a 6-1, 6-0 win over USD's Khalilah Cook.

SCSU closed out with the doubles match where No. 3 doubles team Taylor and Hullett lost in their championship match 2-8.

Cronick and Egge won their No. 1 third-place doubles match 8-1.

"It was a great year for us and we all really enjoyed ourselves," Cronick said. "I think next year we will come out stronger due to the experience everyone gained this year."

SCSU sophomore Susy Cronick serves in her No. 1 singles match Friday. Cronick lost 1-6, 0-6, but won her fifth-place match 6-1, 6-1.



Kristine White/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Softball

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Freshman pitcher Shannon Vickerman worked a full game giving up nine hits and striking out two.

In game two on Saturday, SCSU and Bemidji were tied 1-1 in the top of the seventh inning when SCSU freshman catcher Lisa Rosauer drove in freshman Christy Johnson with the winning run.

Carlyon pitched a complete game striking out nine on the way to a victory.

The Mankato State game that was resumed at 9:00 a.m.

Sunday morning, turned out to be a pitchers' dual between Hoehn and senior Maverick pitcher Pam Stierlan.

Each racked up 11 strikeouts in the game and were fairly equal on hits. The Huskies beat Mankato 2-0 in eight innings.

The Huskies took first place with a 3-0 record. Northern State was their next opponent of the tourney.

SCSU ripped it up at the plate with three Huskies getting home runs on the day.

Freshman infielder Mary Libbsmeier hit a solo shot in the second inning and junior third basemen Jody Brueske hit hers in the fourth inning against Northern State.

In the sixth inning, Hueslid again had the big bat hitting another three run homer to give the Huskies the lead for good.

The late semifinals game held today had the Huskies facing their nemesis North Dakota State University.

In their last four meetings, the

Huskies have failed at all attempts to beat them. In all four games they have lost to them by one run. They have to make that record five now. SCSU fell to the Bison 1-0 and that is where the tournament ended for them.

"We out hit them 9 to 3, but we left 11 runners on and left the bases loaded two times," said Becker. "We also had opportunities to win

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**Sue Becker  
SCSU SOFTBALL COACH**

the game. We hit the ball real well and that gets frustrating.

Once we get that first run across we are fine for the game."

"NDSU played well, they beat us, and they did the job when they needed to," said Becker.

"We just

couldn't get on their pitcher and they have good defense," said Hueslid. "We couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

SCSU's record now stands at 28-15. They now venture to Sioux City, Iowa for the NCC Morningside Tournament Friday and Saturday.

It is an eight team, double elimination tournament where the coaches decide the seeding of the teams.

The Huskies will find out Monday or Tuesday where they seat in the tournament.

"We are still getting through the aches and pain of the week, but the team unity is still there," said Hueslid. "This week in practice we will practice game situations and hitting. Our bats are there, we just have to work on getting the hits together."

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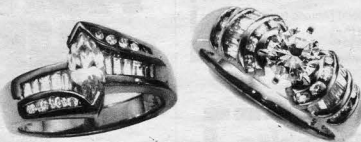
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## Huskies battle back for 8-5 win Saturday, but drop finale 12-3 to the Bison

"Not to say NDSU didn't do well, but for us to lose two games like that was really demoralizing," Lorsung said.

SCSU had less than 24 hours to think about the two losses before Saturday's round two doubleheader with the Bison.

"We were all pretty heart-broken after Friday's games," Rogness said. "But Saturday was another day and we came out ready and we weren't going to back down."

For the third consecutive game, the Huskies got off to an early lead after scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning.

For the third consecutive game, NDSU would battle back and take the lead after scoring five runs off of SCSU starting pitcher Nathan Winter, for a 5-3 NDSU lead.

Rogness said the Huskies tried to stay focused despite blowing their third consecutive lead.

"Once again we shot ourselves in the foot," Rogness said. "But, the team thought about what we needed to do to win and said this is what we have to do and we did it."

The Huskies would rally in their half of the fourth inning to score five runs of their own giving them the 8-5 lead and the eventual final score.

SCSU junior reliever Jamie Meyer pitched 3 1/3

scoreless innings to pick up the win.

Boland and Iverson each had two hits and drove in two runs apiece for the Huskies.

In the final game of the weekend, the Huskies sent freshman starting pitcher Jay Jahnke to the mound to try and salvage a split for the weekend.

Jahnke was the beneficiary of some sloppy Huskies defense, which committed five total errors in the game allowing NDSU to build a 7-0 lead.

Jahnke allowed eight hits and nine runs in four innings pitched. Four of the nine runs were unearned.

"We made some big errors in the final game," Rogness said. "We were dropping pop ups that we ordinarily catch. For some reason, we just found a way to lose that last game."

The Bison would eventually score five more runs en route to a 12-3 blowout of the Huskies.

Jahnke (0-2) picked up the loss for SCSU and NDSU starting pitcher Brian Jenneke picked up the win.

"The first three games we played, we played good ball and should have won more games this weekend," Rogness said. "The good thing is, everyone on the team is playing hard and giving it their all, which is really nice to see."

The Huskies traveled to Brookings, South Dakota on Monday for a makeup doubleheader that was cancelled earlier this year. Results of that game were not available due to

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**Denny Lorsung**  
SCSU HEAD BASEBALL COACH

deadline.

Tonight, the Huskies (12-21 overall, 1-3 NCC) will have a nine inning game with the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers at Siebert Field in Minneapolis, Minn.

First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight.

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## NCC SOFTBALL

**NCC Standings**

Team	NCC	Overall
Mankato State	3-0	30-10
North Dakota State	4-1	38-15
St. Cloud State	1-5	26-14
North Dakota	1-5	12-10

**Southern Division**

Nebraska—Omaha	5-3	32-6
Morningside	1-0	27-12
South Dakota State	4-4	27-14
Augustana	3-4	31-10
South Dakota	2-6	23-23

**Friday, April 25**  
St. Cloud State 3-2, Winona State, 0-4  
North Dakota State, Bemidji State

**Saturday, April 26**  
St. Cloud State 7, Moorhead State 2  
St. Cloud State 3, Bemidji State 1

**Sunday, April 27**  
St. Cloud State 2, Mankato State 0  
St. Cloud State 8, Northern State 1  
St. Cloud State 0, North Dakota State 1

**Friday, May 2**  
NCC Tournament, TBA  
**Saturday, May 3**  
NCC Tournament, TBA

## NCC BASEBALL

**NCC Standings**

Team	NCC	Overall
Mankato State	7-5	21-12
North Dakota State	5-3	21-13
North Dakota	0-0	8-7-1
St. Cloud State	1-3	12-21

**Southern Division**

Nebraska—Omaha	8-2	24-12
Morningside	1-1	9-19
Augustana	4-4	7-13
South Dakota	5-5	9-23
South Dakota State	0-4	13-15

**Friday, April 25**  
St. Cloud State, 6-6, North Dakota State, 9-4, 6-0.

**Saturday, April 26**  
St. Cloud State, 8-3, North Dakota State, 5-12

**Tuesday, April 22**  
St. Cloud State at University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 30**  
St. Cloud State vs. St. John's University, 6 p.m.

**Friday, May 2**  
St. Cloud State at Mankato State, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 3**  
St. Cloud State vs. Mankato State, 1 p.m.

## NCC TENNIS

**Women's NCC Championships**  
**Team scores**—1 Northern Colorado 63, 2 Mankato State 43, 3 St. Cloud State 34, 4 Augustana 19, 5 Morningside 18, 6 South Dakota State 13, 7 South Dakota 8

**Singles**  
No. 4 championship match—Chanda Frazier (UNC) def. Brianna Rupp (SCSU) 6-4, 6-0.

No. 3 third-place match—Danelle Peterson (SCSU) def. Karin Nystrom (AC) 6-1, 6-2.

No. 5 third place match—Maria Ritchie (SCSU) def. Kate Noyes (USD) 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 1 fifth place match—Susy Cronick (SCSU) def. Khaliah Cook (SDSU) 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
No. 3 championship match—Lulu Cruz/Laura Cruz (UNC) def. Jill Taylor/Jennifer Hulen (SCSU) 8-2.

No. 1 third place match—Susy Cronick/Karissa Egge def. Christie Hinrichson/Julie Tidwell (SDSU) 8-1.

## Men's NCC Championships

**Results**  
Results not available at deadline

## NCC Golf

**Results from Friday, April 25**  
**women's Mankato State Invitational**  
(at Lakeside Golf Course, par 73)

**Team Scores**—1 Concordia Moorhead 329, 2 Winona State 334, 3 South Dakota State 338, 4 Mankato State 347, 5 St. Cloud State 353, 6 Gustavus 355, 7 Macalester 362, 8 St. Olaf 374, 9 Northern State 378, 10 St. Thomas 392, 11 Minnesota-Morris 392, 12 Moorhead State 398.

**SCSU finishers**—11 Jessica Simonson 84, 16 Jessica Kirchner 86, 27 Missy Resset 90, 44 Mary Suman 93, 48 Wanda Steinberg 95, 49 Stacy Busta 96.

**Results from Saturday, April 26**  
**women's Gustavus Invitational**  
(at North Links Golf Course, par 72)

**Team score**—1 Concordia-Moorhead 327, 2 Mankato State 337, 3 South Dakota State 340, 4 Gustavus 352, 5 St. Cloud State 355, 6 St. Thomas 367, 7 Macalester 369, 8 St. Olaf 383, 9 Northern State 386, 10 (tie) Minnesota-Morris, Moorhead State 404.

**SCSU finishers**—5 Jessica Simonson 82, 23 Jessica Kirchner 90, 27 Mary Suman 91, 32 Missy Resset 92, 40 Wanda Steinberg 93, 48

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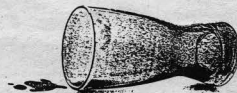
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# Diversions

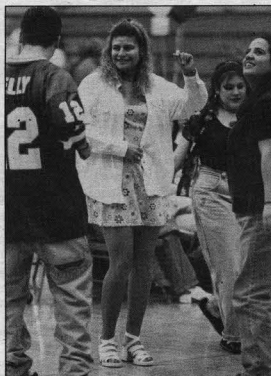
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## ¡La Fiesta Grande!

*para el Día de la Universidad para la Raza*



Members of Winay Taki, an Andean group, perform for the opening reception. Some members will also be at the Mississippi Music Fest May 4 at Riverside Park.

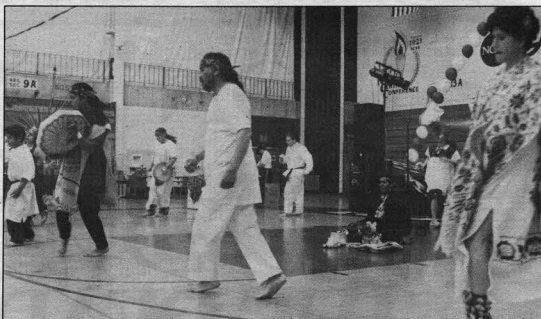


Students dance with Winay Taki before dinner is catered by Boca Chica.

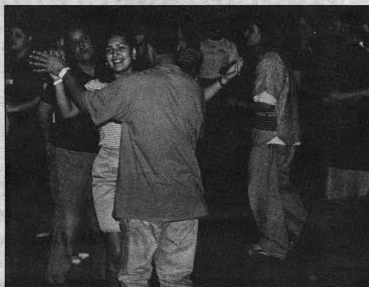


Senior Jerry López dumps the rest of the candy out of a broken piñata for the children that attended the fiesta.

Photo Story  
by  
Julia Peterson  
Photo editor



Above, the Cuahuatemoc Danzantes perform traditional Aztec dances. Below left, the band Latin Sounds was the main attraction for the night and played for students until 1 a.m. Below, students dance with Latin Sounds.





# Blooming band blasts blend Tuesday

by Betsy Cahill  
STAFF WRITER

Every Tuesday the Spotlight committee features a band in the Quarry.

So far, a variety of local groups have had the pleasure of gracing the main stage in Atwood.

From the blues inspired alternative rock of Medium, to the funk/ska groove of Unisense, the committee has procured a decent amount of diversity among the artists.

Tonight the committee has opened the stage for a band comprised of students currently enrolled here at SCSU.

Freshman

Peter Gale, sophomore Greg Leslie and freshman Dave Novak are the members of Without A Clue.

The trio met last August at a picnic sponsored by the SCSU Honors Club. This was to be an opportunity to meet new students and to start new friendships.

This was exactly what Without A Clue did.

As new acquaintances they quickly found they shared a common interest - music. It was while they were listening to Gale's demo tape that they were struck by the idea to form a band of their own.

While the band has only been together for seven months, the

members have been involved with music for most of their lives.

Drummer Dave Novak credits his father for getting him interested in music.

"My dad was a band director, so I was immersed in music," Novak said. "I started playing the drums when I was six or seven."

A sweltering room in the basement of Holes Hall is where the

band rehearses their special blend of covers and original songs.

Without A Clue has made appearances at campus talent shows, but has yet to receive many other opportunities to perform. The chance to play in the Quarry was presented when a

member of the Spotlight Committee saw bassist Greg Leslie playing his guitar while working at the front desk in Holes Hall. When asked if he had a band and if they would be willing to do a set in the Quarry, Leslie immediately agreed.

The three members are all active participants in the University Honors Program and use their musical talents to help raise money for the struggling organization.

Drawing from many different influences, each member contributes an individual style to the overall product.

"Dave is a more jazz-based



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

From left, freshman Peter Gale, freshman Dave Novak and sophomore Greg Leslie make up the trio, Without A Clue. The student band performs at 8 p.m. in the Quarry on Tuesday night

drummer, Greg is a blues bass player, and I'm kind of funky. We intertwine three different styles. We do some strumming and kind of 'funk it up' into a modern sound," Gale said as he shed some light onto the band's own brand of music.

They consider themselves an "experiment." Novak plays only a snare drum and a cymbal, creating the challenge of making a large,

whole sound from a simple set up. For now Without A Clue is content just having fun. They have no major goals and are not looking far into the future.

In tonight's performance, spectators can look forward to a play list as diverse as the members themselves. They have planned on playing anything from Neil Young to the Village People. They will also debut "Without A

Clue," an original written by Gale and an inspiration for the name of the band.

Without A Clue are having fun and supporting a good cause at the same time. This and the fact that all three are enrolled at SCSU make this a special night at the Quarry.

Without A Clue plays tonight, April 29 at 8pm in the Quarry. It is a free show.

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# Japan Club hosts night of culture

*Cultural night showcases Japanese traditions from food to pottery*

by Stephanie Ogden

The Japan Club hosted its third annual Japan Night, "Matsuri" on Saturday, April 26 in the of Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom

The "Matsuri" is a celebration of harmony where everybody sings and dances until the end of the night. The celebration is similar to this year's festival themed Japan Night.

"This University prides itself on international flavor," said Bruce Grube, president of SCSU.

Food, dancing and comedy were all part of the international flavor this Japanese event had to offer.

The evening program consisted of a Taiko drum performance and traditional Japanese dance.

Members of a dance company traveled to St. Cloud from California to share their talent and tradition with the public.

"Japan Night was a big success. We sold 300 tickets, not including

the tickets purchased at the door. I was pleased to see not many people left early, this tells me people really enjoyed themselves," said senior Hideaki Mizunoya, and President of the SCSU Japan Club.

Booths and displays were set up around the center stage. Among the many exhibits were Tou-gei (pottery) and Origami, a Japanese art form using a single sheet of paper (usually square) folded to create animals, plants or decorations.

Audience members were able to sample traditional Japanese food provided by the Sakura Japanese Restaurant — menu items included pizza pancakes and a tofu green onion carrot soup.

The program concluded with a fashion show featuring a samurai kimono, as well as traditional kimonos worn by women.

The purpose of Japan Night



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Sansei Yonsel-kai, a group performing traditional Japanese dances, was part of the entertainment at Japan Night Saturday in the Atwood Ballroom.

was summarized by Japan Club member senior Taka Hirata. "Japan Night is not a celebration of a particular holiday, rather it is a

celebration that honors our traditions and allows others to learn, appreciate and participate in Japanese culture."

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# Verve Pipe's performance is a bust

Opening band, Thin Lizard Dawn, gives better and more exciting performance

by **Jeromy Cannon**  
LIVE MUSIC CRITIC

I went to see the Verve Pipe on Saturday, April 19, at First Avenue. I was not really expecting to be thrilled.



I wasn't. I guess based on that idea I really shouldn't be complaining, but I will — that's my job.

I believe the best words to describe the Verve Pipe include banal, unoriginal and boring.

Verve Pipe hails from East Lansing, Michigan, and started out covering popular songs played on the commercial stations.

Their original songs included "Charlie in the Box," "Daddy's Poison" and "Freshman."

The crowd enjoyed "Freshman" — it was one they knew and it was one of the few songs where you could understand the words.

This brings me to my complaints about the performance.

First, they suffer from a phenomena that was started by the major record labels. The major labels find one good-selling band and then they try to find other bands with a similar sound.

Verve Pipe sounded like countless other bands being played by commercial radio stations. The band was loud, the lyrics were unintelligible.

An additional complaint I had, and again

this affects so many bands now. They play everything with their guitar's amplifiers set to distortion. Distortion is the sound effect which makes the fuzzy, heavy metal sound.

This sound is great when you're playing a fierce, hard song, but not when you're playing ballads. There is a reason why the amps have an on/off switch for distortion, you don't need to use it constantly. This is a complaint I have with so many bands that are out today.

The Verve Pipe includes a singer/guitarist, a bassist (who looked like a combination of Billy Idol and the bassist from Green Day), a lead guitarist (who was actually good), a drummer and a keyboard/percussionist.

The one good thing I can say about the band is they put a great deal of energy into their performance. This is always a good thing to see. The band packed the house, which was probably composed of those who wanted to hear "Freshman" just one more time.

All in all, as you can tell I was not thrilled with the band.

So, if you like the song, "Freshman," buy the single, which is on the RCA label.

I don't recommend seeing Verve Pipe live — it is not worth the price of a ticket.

Actually, I liked the opening band

Thin Lizard Dawn, much more than Verve Pipe.

Thin Lizard Dawn is a band that is from New York City, and is also on the RCA label (Betsy Cahill reviewed their CD a couple issues ago).

They started out just like Verve Pipe, loud and heavily distorted. But then they added some originality, and mixed some jazz/funk into their songs.

I was impressed by that because I like original sounding music.

The best way to describe them is to take a little of Bush, then add some Beck, and then stir it up with something different.

Thin Lizard is made up of four members — your basic singer/guitarist, bassist, lead guitarist, and a drummer.

I like a band who does not take themselves seriously, such as these guys.

Their set included some tongue-in-cheek

songs like Oasis Sucks, with lines like "Sucks to be Oasis, ...they need a kick in the ass!"

I cannot disagree with this, can you?

Their sound was a nice change from the countless clone bands. As I mentioned, Thin Lizard Dawn added a nice jazz/funk style to their music, which intertwined with heavier punk stylings.

The band's ability was impressive, since it is a harder to play jazzy than play heavy.

The other aspect of Thin Lizard Dawn was the vocal quality of the band.

First, the singer could sing, not only scream. He has a quality, clean sounding voice when he needs it. This is complimented by his fellow band member's harmonies.

The singer was most often supported vocally by his drummer and bassist. These three had obviously spent much time practicing, and tightening their performance. They had a very strong harmony. You don't see much of this these days.

These guys started out the show sounding typically like the Verve Pipe, but soon after proved to the crowd they could be original and fun.

On a totally different note, I wanted to let you know of a very groovy event happening on Saturday, May 10. KVSC, 88.1 FM, will be celebrating its 30th Birthday at 9 p.m. at the Red Carpet.

Wally Pleasant, Brother Sun Sister Moon and the Honeydolls will be playing to help celebrate, along with much of the wacky KVSC staff, myself, as well as some of the KVSC alumni.

As a staff member of KVSC for less than a year, it will be a real treat to see some of the past announcers for the station. So not only do you get to see these great bands, you also get to hang out with some cool radio DJ's. The whole event should be lots and lots of fun. Unfortunately, it is an ID show, meaning that you have to be 21-years-old to be admitted.

**“**  
*I believe the best words to describe the Verve Pipe include banal, unoriginal and boring.*  
**”**

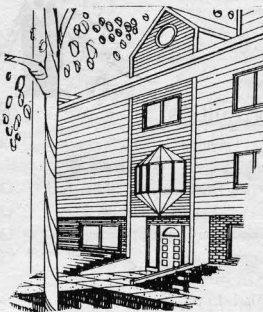
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# 'Mars' is a characteristic Sweet album

by Betsy Cahill  
MUSIC CRITIC

The music industry is like the really busy.

But much families looking for homes, musicians seek out styles that make them feel comfortable and put them in total control of their careers.

Because of this, many artists end up renting their whole lives and are never able to settle down. While even fewer are able to find the elusive diamond-in-the-rough and be totally satisfied with where they parked themselves. If this comparison stands true, Matthew Sweet's "realtor" has been busy these past few years.

Those who can remember Sweet's first release probably never thought he would be going anywhere. For awhile, he did not.

Sweet spent the beginning of his career bouncing around record labels with his keyboard based, 1980s, dance, pop style. Two albums later he moved on to something new.

Dropping everything, Sweet turned to the guitar. He released his first semi-successful album "Girlfriend" and continued along this path. The next two LP's, "Altered Beast" and "100% Fun," were guitar-driven and dark.

His lyrical ability has reached its peak

## Sweet's metamorphosis heads down memory lane

along with his popularity in alternative music.

But for some reason Sweet has ventured back to the era from which he came.

This latest effort comes in "Blue Sky on Mars" - his first release in two years. The keyboards are back and generic lyrics with them.

Of course the album has many recurring Matthew Sweet characteristics which make up for some of the problems.

As a rule, you can forget the first song on any of Sweet's CDs.

These are usually boring songs, making me wonder if he's trying to scare off potential listeners before they get to the heart of his songwriting ability.

"Blue Sky on Mars" does not stray from this example.

The first track is "Come to California," a pop song reminiscent of the late 1980s - a time most of us are trying to block out of our memories. The line "Come to California" is repeated about 30 times throughout the track and is set to a melody which is not particularly catchy and is not well-secured.

The second point to remember when listening to Sweet's album is the last song is always the best. It is the most sensitively written and lyrically mature work on the album.

Another song he comes through with is "Missing Time." This is a song tackling the obstacle of society's pressure to hurry and his realization of a life which is rapidly passing by him. Sweet sings, "Do you

realize what they have done? Showed me I am not the only one? Planted something in my mind? Now I've begun to find? Missing time, I want it back."

With a mix of sensitive rhythmic piano, a soft steady bass line, and a sonorous lead guitar make for a Sweet classic and this album is definitely worth buying.

The first single released from the album, "Where Do You Get Love," has received a great deal of air play - even some national recognition with a slot in regular rotation on MTV.

versatile artists in the studio. For most tracks he plays everything but the drums, and sings his own back-up vocals.

His many talents procure a new appreciation for his music, not to mention his producer and studio crew.

Another thing you can count on in a Matthew Sweet album is some bad pictures - not very flattering to his appearance. However, this LP includes some spectacular shots of Mars by the Viking I Lander, a satellite.

Sweet needs to find himself a neighborhood where he is accepted. I thought he grooved nicely with the singer/songwriters of alternative fame, but



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The contagious, repetitious synthesizer goes crazy, without going overboard. While in the meantime Sweet's sugary, soda-inspired melody helps it all combine into an invitation to jump up and down. The bouncy feeling this song implies is offset by Sweet's questions about a personal relationship. No one likes to be used.

Sweet is probably one of the more

he seems to be moving back to pop music. A happy medium may soon be reached. It will be interesting see where he moves next.

While "Blue Sky on Mars" takes Matthew Sweet fans for a jaunt down memory lane, it still holds the general characteristics of his other albums and certainly does not disappoint.

# Book's content, once read, defies expectations

by Sarah Tieck  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR

Recently, I got a book in the mail which defied my expectations and knocked me off my branch.

We at University Chronicle get many items to review - from CDs to books. However, not one of these offerings has inspired in me interest or surprise as a paperback published and sent to me by the Goofy Foot Press.

Goofy Foot is surfer slang for when a surfer leads with the right foot instead of the left.

Resulting in a different orientation towards the wave.

I have not told you the title yet because in my mind it is so limiting and misleading. It describes and characterizes this book as accurately as a tape recorder recreates and renders the sound of someone's speaking voice.

The Goofy Foot Press stayed as straight and true as a ruler-traced pencil line to the definition of their chosen name and showed its initiative by taking a non-standard approach to their chosen subject.

Yet, because of this, there is one glaring discrepancy with this book - the title. This flawed title is the reason for the stir of excitement surrounding the newly arrived book like a swarm of gnats orbiting a pedestrian on a sticky spring day. The title created, allowed and encouraged the initial gawking and snickering among co-workers and friends (you know, have, too) who checked out the contents of "The Guide To Getting It On."

I have to admit, after getting this book in the mail, my incredibly curious roommates and

I hosted a reading of our new acquisition for a group of equally interested friends.

Yet, after our first reading of this sexually educating book, our initial dirty-minded, peeping and pawing of the "Guide" was replaced by honest and overwhelming respect for its

approach and content.

Since our first adventure through the jungle of topics, "The Guide to Getting It On" has fostered many open, honest, educational and revealing discussions among the people who have experienced the pleasure of exploring its

pages.

One friend has since bought a copy for her home library, and has loaned it to her schoolteacher father (he is considering using it in his class).

If I had to describe this release, I would say it is about many things. It is not something as simple, base, irresponsible and shallow as merely "getting it on."

On page two of the first chapter, the "Guide's" purpose is described. Author Paul Joannides (along with others) writes, "Learning about sex and intimacy is a lifelong task.... The best we can do in the pages that follow is to tell you what we wish we had known about sex 20 years ago.... Hopefully, [this] perspective on sexuality will help you avoid things like unwanted pregnancies and an early funeral."

This is a sex manual. However, it is as far removed from manuals similar to "Joy of Sex" and the new and illustrated "Kama Sutra," as a tiger is from a house cat.

Like these other manuals, the "Guide" is illustrated with what

many would describe as naughty drawings. This book has many interesting, fun and eye-opening illustrations, however, they are more for color than instruction or titillation.

I think the issue of intent is the key to my interpretation and respect for Goofy Foot's "Guide."

"The Guide to Getting It On" does contain specific and somewhat graphic descriptions of correct technique and spicy variations of sexual acts.

The text answers questions and explains everything from oral sex to intercourse, masturbation and some little-known, less commonly explored types of sexual activity.

The "Guide" also discusses current, prevalent issues including disease and education, as well as the history and myths regarding sexuality. Most of these topics are covered extensively and individually in chapters.

This is not just another popular sex book.

The goals of the "Guide" are not to arouse, but to enhance one's sex life (it is more attune to the idea of answering all the embarrassing things you're afraid to ask your friends and teachers). It dispels myths (they cover it all) and improves one's confidence (there are a lot of really great suggestions and morsels of advice).

The "Guide" also emphasizes the importance of responsibility and a well-founded emotional connection within a sexual relationship.

I think the moral stance is what surprised me the most. I recall reading in several places about the importance of saving and restricting sexual adventures and encounters for a comfortable, and established relationship.

I would strongly recommend "The Guide to Getting It On" to everyone. My experience with it was a surprise and a pleasure. Everytime I page through it, I learn something interesting, fresh and worth knowing. I can't think of a time this book's contents has not lit the match of a great, open group discussion. The "Guide" is a

valuable resource and a neat experience.

If you are interested in spending some time studying "The Guide to Getting It On," I've seen it in stock at Media Play. If there isn't one there, you can order a copy directly from the Goofy Foot Press for \$17.95, plus shipping costs. Call 1-800-310-PLAY.



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## EDITORIAL

### St. Cloud should not be left out of anti-gang task force

Suddenly, after two years, there is a killing within the St. Cloud city limits.

The homicide is held up as an example of gang activity. People scoff. "Gangs? In St. Cloud?"

Strange as it may seem, there are those who still have difficulty believing there is gang activity in the Granite City. The answer is simple: There is. Believe it.

True, we're not Chicago, we're not even Minneapolis. But gang activity and gang violence has been building in St. Cloud for some time.

The police say cocaine prices are lucrative here, and that gang members from Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit come here all the time. The police say gangs are busying themselves with drug-trafficking and recruiting new members.

To those who grew up in the St. Cloud area, it must be frightening, having such a big city problem invade a not-so-big town. But, as St. Cloud continues to grow, its share of the nation's problems continue to grow.

The Minnesota Legislature is putting together an anti-gang task force, and St. Cloud is one of the possible focus areas.

Will this task force do its job? Is St. Cloud prepared for a war against the gangs? We may have to ask those questions again in about 10 years.

Some people in St. Cloud like to talk about the violence in the Cities, and how it's such a dangerous place that they would never want to move there.

Well, we're beginning to absorb some of that negative energy, it seems.

St. Cloud should definitely be a part of this initiative. What might happen if the other major cities in the state suddenly became more aggressive to gangs, and St. Cloud didn't?

Our city on the river would look even more appealing to gangs than it does now.

St. Cloud does have a gang problem. This doesn't mean each time we walk down the streets we're taking our lives into our hands, but there is an increased danger. And as the city grows, as the population increases, that danger will increase.

The Twin Cities are growing right along with us, and as our borders grow closer, they will begin to blur. And while this may bring many positive things to St. Cloud, it will bring negative things as well.

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## STAFF OPINION

SARAH TIECK, DIVERSIONS EDITOR

### Creative minds create fun

*Saturday nights in St. Cloud don't have to be boring*

A St. Cloud Saturday night means something different to every student. Some are gone, toiling away at a hometown job; others are locked away, studying on the couch with only the television's company. Some sit on a chat line, typing thoughts to faceless friends, while others are downtown or at house parties sampling a casserole of personalities, sounds and drink specialties.

Last weekend, my roommate, Betsy, and I split from our usual Saturday night plans. My actress roommate had a play performance and our other roommates were out-of-town, as usual. This left Betsy and I to find our own entertainment for the evening. Simply spending another night prowling around downtown would not do and staring at the television is at most, our last resort.

An afternoon spent writing by the river had aroused the sleeping regions of our consciousness. No average activity was going to satisfy. At first we lounged on our living room couch—as lazy, shapeless and uninteresting as uncooked pancake mix.

After watching one of those two-hour, made-for-TV

movies and an hour of 'Dr. Quinn,' we were as excited as an unplugged vacuum cleaner.

It was time for action. I dug for the remote control and decidedly shut down the hypnotizing box.

Betsy and I thought for awhile and agreed on an activity to sate our desire on this warm, windy and cloud spring night—we decided to have a campfire.

We quickly called up another stuck-at-home pal, and although a little under the weather, he grumpily escorted us to gather supplies for our evening.

We found a private spot with a panoramic view of the rushing Mississippi River and the glittery stars.

Once we were settled, we lit a small fire in a little pit and sat back, watching the flames lick, snap and wantonly consume the wood and other offerings.

The fire's beauty and open nature blazed a trail of poetry through our minds—similarly, its confidence and ease freed us from our inhibitions.

We bonded and shared thoughts hidden deeper in our minds than the sugar sludge at the bottom of a cup of coffee.

Eventually we were ready

to leave our dark cocoon, warmed by the memory of glowing coals and drunk with the scent of campfire clinging to our sweatshirts. After leaving the park, we left our sick buddy and began the rest of our journey. The remainder of the evening seemed eerily like an independent film plot.

We left campus and plodded through the parking lots, slowed by the tu-ra-lu-lu's of "Come On, Eilene" slipping through one curtained apartment window. The beat infected us like a virus in a dorm room and we danced and reveled in the song's beat. As the volume waned, we skipped away and went on to deliver a friend's 20th birthday card and help him celebrate.

We played for awhile, encountering old friends and new. The dancing and laughing crowd enticed us back on our trail again. We left and walked through the midnight dark, sharing thoughts over a cigar and reflecting on the copper moon.

Our adventure came full circle back to the riverfront. We were amazed and changed by our discovery of an open and natural night world, cherishing prizes gained from an almost-boring Saturday night.



## Memories of city covered by flood, burned by fire

My old school is gone. The University of North Dakota is now a war zone.

Grand Forks is gone.

The city where I lived for the first two and a half years of my college education burned to the ground.

### GUEST ESSAY



BY KARLEE MORGAN

I have to ask myself what to make of it all. Where are all my friends? Are they at the shelters? Did they make it home OK? How do the college graduates feel after earning a degree without a commencement? As for the other 50,000 residents who are left homeless, devastated, and separated from their families, what's next?

I don't think Grand Forks and the people who once gave it the life it had really understand the ramifications of the tragedy the Red River has caused. Nor do I.

It took all my strength not to attempt a trip to Grand Forks after hearing the announcement WCCO-TV's Don Shelby made that the great effort put forth by the community, to save the city and the university, would soon become hopeless. He knew what was coming.

The Red was raging just south of Grand Forks leaving no time for residents to gather their belongings. No one knew what was coming their way, after all, the citizens of Grand Forks had not been around the news to know what was really happening.

Late Friday night I received a phone call from a friend, who is (or was) an resident adviser at UND. He said they were giving up and the city was going under. I could hear the disappointment in his voice after spending a week trying to save the city.

They had no chance. Sheer devastation. How could the city where I made the transition from high school to college be completely submerged?

Not only is Grand Forks underwater, but fires have destroyed the most historic part of the city. Downtown Grand Forks is where I once lived, and the cover of the April 20 *St. Cloud Times* shows the fire one block from my studio apartment.

The five people I once lived with are gone. Where they are I don't know. That's a frightening feeling. I wish I could have been there, but that obviously would not have done any good.

How would you feel if the National Guard was knocking down your door and telling you to leave immediately, without time to gather your belongings? A friend of mine said, "This reminds me of Vietnam. Fire and helicopters flying by dropping water bombs on the building in an attempt to stop the fires."

The entire city was evacuated and some of my friends are now staying with me until they can return to get their belongings, or what is left of them. The funny thing is, if you can find any humor in this situation, my friends were running on pure adrenaline and have not felt the aftermath of the destruction that the flood and fires have left behind. They are relaxing and hoping to get credit for classes.

When the reality sets in and it is time to rebuild Grand Forks, the effort will be as strong. The people of Grand Forks, East Grand Forks and UND will once again come together to assess the damage and begin to rebuild their lives and memories. I would personally like to commend the community in which I once lived for their efforts in trying to save the city. Those people are the heroes of this devastation.

Oh, I forgot to mention my Edge Fest tickets are now floating down the Red River, probably along with the house they were in. Anybody want to take a boat ride?

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## All need to understand real reason for university

With the appointment of a new CEO for MnSCU some old truths need revisiting.

Seeing jobs as the only outcome of education is endemic to our pragmatic society. Unfortunately, if we collectively focus on the tinny, Vegas-like (or Grand Casino-like) whirling of the economy, we forget the root cause of universities. Too narrow a focus on job training obscures more important realities.

Historically, the basic reason for real universities has been the transmission of the human cultural heritage as well as the inculcation of wisdom and virtue. Someone who is neither a scholar nor an educator may not know this. Imposing impossible loads on state university faculty is easy for people who approach education in a businesslike, mechanical and organizational way. They cannot understand the need for study, reflection and preparation. Their training is utilitarian and thus they see little need for depth or scholarship. Such people see universities not

as centers of learning, but as enterprises that function efficiently if students get through without failing, receive their diplomas on schedule and operations are handled economically.

Yet the great secret of life, a secret which has been trumpeted from the rooftops by our greatest teachers century after century, and which many still cannot hear, is precisely opposite the competitive faith of our economy: we must bear one another's burdens. In this we become citizens of a community that does not exist and yet to which we all belong—a community in which people, including ourselves, are beings of infinite worth.

Goodness, like greed, can be taught. That we are not doing this is the real crisis of the university today.

Thomas O'Toole  
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## Students in need of funding treated poorly

I am writing in regards to the poor treatment that I have received from people in administrative and respected positions at this University.

In the past month I, and two other students, have tried to attain financial support to attend a nationally recognized lobbying effort in Washington D.C. to perform research regarding the closing of the School of Americas. We received no response after countless phone calls to Lee Bird, director of Student Life and Development. We were not granted even 10 minutes to meet with President Grube. Academic Affairs did not respond to our phone calls,

and Mark Struthers, finance chair of Student Government told me that they only fund on-campus speakers and "will only fund on-campus speakers for the rest of all eternity."

I feel that all of these actions are totally uncalled for. People in these positions should be professional and treat students with respect. I was also particularly disgusted with Mark Struthers and the Student Government for his snide attitude and obvious lie that they only fund speakers (per the Tuesday, April 15 letter to the editor regarding the funding of women's hockey).

It is appalling that a University such as ours can not treat students with respect or scrape together a couple hundred dollars to contribute to a worthwhile educational experience. Almost all contributions received were made personally with the exception of the College of Education's very small donation.

Also, I would like to say that President Grube's open door policy is a joke. I realize he is busy, but is 10 minutes too much to ask?

Melody Stende  
Junior  
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