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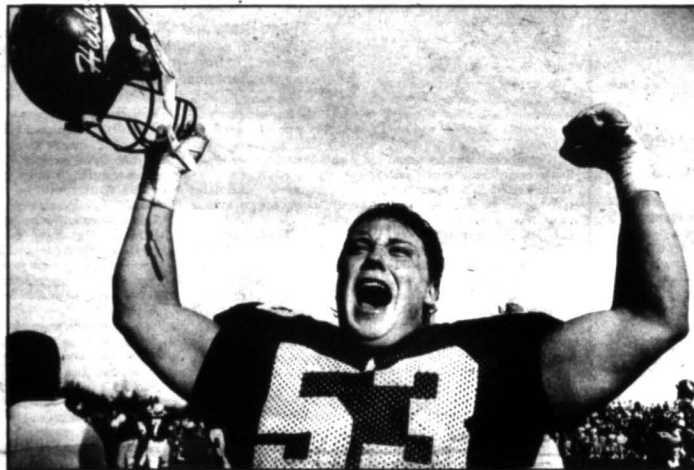
# University Chronicle

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## Huskies beat Bison!

NCAA's longest win streak ends at Selke



Photos by Rick Danzl/Staff Photographer

The thrill of victory was evident on the face of starting center Brian Larson, SCS junior, after the Huskies beat defending NCAA Division II champs North Dakota State Saturday at Selke Field.

## 20-13 victory puts SCS in first-place tie with NDSU

by Marty Sundvall  
Sports Editor

The first thing fans noticed as they neared Selke Field Saturday was the traffic.

Cars, trucks, campers and mini-vans were backed up for three miles west of the field, many with North Dakota plates on them. One got the feeling this particular

football game was going to be something special.

For the SCS Huskies, this was not just a special football game, this was the football game.

One of the largest crowds ever at Selke Field (6,044) watched the Huskies (6-1 overall, 5-1 in NCC) beat North Dakota

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## Win is sweet revenge for coach

In This Corner  
by John Holler

Revenge is sweet.

This phrase summed up the feeling during post-game celebrations following the Huskies' 20-13 win over North Dakota State Saturday at the Rock.

With a crowd of 6,044 rumbling like an earthquake aftershock, the Huskies gave their coaches the biggest win in school history.

Oh sure, SCS has had power teams in the past, most of whom played when helmets were optional, but this team beat North Dakota State — the defending na-

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The hometown crowd cheered "Go Huskies" to victory.

## Survey shows student senate lacks visibility

by Amy Becker  
Assistant News Editor

The results of the SCS Student Senate survey may mean changes for both the senate and students.

The seven-question survey was conducted in conjunction with "Meet Your Senator Days" Oct. 11 and 12.

More than 450 students participated in the survey. And some of the students' answers surprised senators, prompting them to take action. For example, of 454 respondents, only 50 percent had met a student senator.

Obviously, that means the senate must become more visible, said Mike Weiner, student senate public relations director. He suggested that the senate have more forums and Meet Your Senator Days.

Students' listings of the three most pressing issues senate should address also produced some surprising answers.

Parking topped this category, with 239 students writing that the senate should do more about it. "Parking is obviously not a dead issue," Weiner said. "We plan to look at this information and not blow it off."

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Survey: senate should improve:  
■ Visibility and publicity of senate activities  
■ Representation of students  
■ Conduct of senators  
■ Miscellaneous: parking, security, name change

## Lecture series to focus on AIDS

by Tony Frank

A University of Minnesota researcher will try to wake up Central Minnesota to the reality of AIDS.

"AIDS in Rural Minnesota," the first of a four-part series of discussions about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sauk Rapids High School Auditorium.

Dr. Michael Osterholm, chief epidemiologist for the Minnesota Department of Health, will be the first speaker for the series sponsored by AWAKE, Area-Wide AIDS Committee for Education.

AWAKE is an affiliate of the Central

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### - Two plays come to town -

Two popular plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Sleuth," are being performed currently at theaters in St. Cloud. Read previews about both plays on Page 6.



# News Briefs

## Students give credit union ideas during preregistration

While students are thinking about spending money on winter quarter classes, they will also be able to tell how they want to keep their money.

The SCS Student Senate will be distributing questionnaires about a proposed on-campus credit union during preregistration for winter quarter classes, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

"The idea is to let students express how they feel about having a credit union and whether there's a need," said Jim Stigman, SCS Student Senate president. "Whatever the results of the questionnaire, we'll take them strongly into consideration," he said, but added that "it's going to depend on how many people fill out the questionnaire."

## Students sleep out a week, show plight of homeless

Volunteers from St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict are living in temporary shelters to dramatize homelessness during "Peace With Justice Week."

The sleep-out began Sunday on the Mary Commons Patio at St. Benedict. At least one person will be outdoors at all times, said Steve Heymans, Campus Ministry director.

Other events during the week include a human rights vigil and a lecture about living in the nuclear age.

## Six SCS students named as tri-college high achievers

Six SCS students received Tri-College Outstanding Student Awards Thursday.

The award is presented annually by a division of the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce. The program also includes St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict. Eligibility requirements specify that students must be in the top 2 percent of their class and show outstanding campus and community leadership qualities.

The SCS honorees are Kathy Aswegan, Victoria Hagstrom, Kristen Hegg, Gek-Choo Kee, Heidi Rae Slettedahl and Jodi Swanson.

"These students represent the best of SCS," said Pat Gambill, SCS student organizations director. "We are proud to have them represent this university and this community."

## Scholar's year in Taiwan topic of speech on culture

A Fulbright scholar will describe the culture and cultural surprises of Taiwan at 1 p.m. Oct. 26, in room 307 Stewart Hall.

Jay Vora, SCS professor of management, will present "A Fulbright's Experience in Taiwan." With slides and video, he hopes to show students his insights to another culture.

"Other than saying 'Taiwan produces televisions,' I think students would like to get a feeling of what Taiwan is about," Vora said.

## Clarification

A story which appeared in the Oct. 20 edition of *University Chronicle* reported that SCS may be getting an on-campus credit union soon. SCS Student Senate is still in the research stages of the proposal and no decisions have been made as to whether or not SCS will get a credit union.

## Credit hours still determine advance registration priority

by Becky Anderson, Kelly Jackson Staff Writers

Advance registration spells frustration for many SCS students as closed class lists and long lines take their toll.

That frustration may surface again as students register for winter quarter classes this week.

Under the current system, each student is assigned priority to register by the number of credit hours earned and earned registration rank.

"Degree candidates are seated first by earned credit hours," said Trudy Peters, SCS registration coordinator. "If students want a valuable request they should not use different sections of first-choice courses as alternative choices but go to a totally different choice."

Because many students are unhappy with the situation, a different system was proposed last spring to work toward solving advance registration problems.

The proposal involved awarding "levels" of registration priority to students with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Merit finalists, transfer students and minority scholarship recipients would also be awarded levels of priority under the proposed guidelines.

"The system would have more reward or incentive to have

**Advance registration systems of some other universities in Minnesota:**

- Mankato State University — graduate and seniors register first. Remaining students register according to social security number (rotates every quarter).
- Moorhead State and St. John's universities — registration according to year in school. Seniors first, then juniors, sophomores, freshmen. Alphabetical within each class.

higher GPAs. It would also position SCS as a stronger academic school," said Sherwood Reid, SCS admissions director and proposal originator.

However, the proposal never gained enough support to take effect.

"It was too complicated to administer fairly," said David Sprague, vice president for student life and development. "The general consensus of the SCS President's Council was that it not be implemented."

If SCS had implemented the GPA proposal, it would have been the first school in the state to do so.

Mankato State University (MSU) uses a system that allows graduate and senior students to register first. The rest of the students register according to social security numbers, the order of which is changed every quarter.

Everyone has a chance to register first for one quarter, and everyone has a quarter to register last, said David Reinen, MSU assistant registrar. "It seems to be received fairly well by the students," Reinen said.

Moorhead State University and St. John's University assign registration priority to students according to their year in school. Registration is alphabetically determined within class standings.

"I think the GPA system would be hard on students. Students would fuss that one class is easier than another and would raise arguments," said John Tandberg, Moorhead State University registrar. "A system can't be absolutely fair to everyone, but at least the administration is trying to treat students equally."

"With any system, someone will have to be last," said Myron Umerski, registrar for SCS.

## Senate endorses sale of student addresses to insurance company

by Teresa Coen

The SCS Student Senate Thursday approved a motion to sell labels of all SCS students' permanent addresses to an insurance company for its promotional mailings.

Gerber Life Insurance, underwriter for National United Insurance, approached the Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) with the proposal in the fall of 1988.

MSUSA will consider the system's student senate votes when deciding to accept or reject the proposal.

Gerber Life offered MSUSA 20.5 cents for each student label. The company plans to mail an insurance application accompanied by an introductory letter written

by Larry Lee, MSUSA state chairman to SCS students.

The money from the sale of these labels could be used in two ways.

"We would like to designate it for the Timothy J. Penny Fellowship, or the money could be split between the individual campus and the fellowship," said Frank Viggiano, MSUSA executive director. The Penny Fellowship is a program designed to financially assist state university students who do internships in public, non-profit organizations.

The insurance cost would be \$1 the first month and \$25 a year thereafter. The program would provide \$10,000 of life insurance until the person turned 25.

The person to be insured does

not have to be a student — any relative age one to 25 can be insured. Senator Ravi Sivarajah said he sees this as a benefit to students who may not have insurance and need some.

Gerber Life also considered non-traditional students in its proposal. "MSUSA negotiated to allow for non-traditional students to participate in some way. We were very pleased that [Gerber Life] did that for us," Viggiano said.

Senator Lucy Hart, non-traditional student, said she knows of many parents who might need coverage for their children.

Not all senators were enthusiastic about selling the student

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### —Wednesday— 25

The winter festival is being planned by the Int'l Student Association and Minority Student Programs. Committees will be formed at 4:30 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

### —Thursday— 26

Dr. Michael Osterholm will speak on "AIDS in Rural Minnesota," at 7 p.m. in the Sauk Rapids High School Auditorium. He is known for his AIDS work in Minnesota.

### —Tuesday— 30

A slide presentation about pornography will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Atwood Little Theatre. The event, a part of Women's Month, was incorrectly listed on the flier.

### —Wednesday— 1

The application deadline for the SCS Foundation grant is Nov. 1. They should be turned in to the SCS Alumni and Foundation Center. About \$15,000 is available.

# Road back from drunken joy ride difficult one

by Tom McComas  
Staff Writer

What does it feel like to be in a coma?

"I was totally unconscious — unaware of everything around me," said Gary Steichen, SCS freshman. He was in a coma for almost four weeks in 1987 after an alcohol-related car accident.

## Freshman Spotlight

Steichen was lucky — doctors doubted he would ever walk again or be able to say anything more than his name.

The accident occurred the summer before his senior year in high school and Steichen returned to high school four months after the accident.

"It surprised a lot of people that I even entered a college," he said. "They thought, 'no way will this kid ever amount to anything.'"

Steichen's parents, friends and the police had to piece together details about the accident for Steichen because he cannot remember anything about it.

"Three of us planned on going to a Wheels, Wings and Water Festival concert at Riverside Park. We had 151 Bacardi and a 12-pack of Schlitz," Steichen said. The group slammed the beverages and went to the concert, but left early and went cruising, he said.

Steichen and a friend were "car surfing" on top of the car while another friend was driving.

"We were pretty wasted. I don't know what happened, but we hit a ditch and went flying for about 20 yards," Steichen said.

"We were both unconscious. An ambulance brought them to St. Cloud Hospital."

"They treated [the other 'car-surfer'] on the way but figured I'd be dead by the time we reached the hospital. Once I got there, the doctors realized that they had a chance to save my life," he said.

The driver was conscious after the accident but collapsed the next day and temporarily lost his memory.



Brady Kreger/Photo Editor

About two years ago, Gary Steichen, second-year freshman, was involved in an alcohol-related car accident which resulted in a month-long coma. Steichen works in the Atwood Memorial Center listening lounge.

**"[The time after the accident] was like spending six months in hell. I wish I would have learned it a different way."**

— Gary Steichen, SCS freshman

Steichen's condition was the worst of the three. "A nurse came out and told my mom I'd be put in a nursing home where someone could take care of me all the time," Steichen said.

After four weeks, Steichen slowly came out of his comatose state. "It's not like I woke up one day and said, 'they I'm back,'" he said.

The slow process of recovery involved a lot of therapy, including speech, occupational and physical therapy.

Three months from the day he woke up, Steichen was able to walk on his own.

Recovery was physically and mentally painful for Steichen. "I don't really expect anyone to understand what I went through," he said.

"My family was really a benefit to me. My parents always had hope I'd come out of it." The coma took a toll on Steichen's brain and body. "I can't remember a lot of stuff I learned in high school," he said. He had a 3.8 GPA in high school and lettered in football.

"The doctor said to count on getting Cs — no As or Bs," he said.

Steichen's short-term and long-term memory are affected. "Sometimes when I'm reading and I turn a page, I cannot remember what was on the last one."

"I don't get as high of grades as before and it's harder to take notes," he said.

"Handicapped Student Services takes notes for me. They're pretty good about that," he said. "I hate the title *handicapped* — I don't think of myself as handicapped. Everyone has one thing, and I've learned to accept mine."

Steichen's motor skills are also slow. He cannot run around and catch a football or play racketball. However, Steichen loves canoeing. He went on a month-long canoe trip 500 miles north of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in July.

"The most frustrating things are that I can't learn as fast as I want to and that sports are totally out of the question," he said.

Steichen also talks a bit slower than most people. "One thing that really bothers me is when I'm at a party and people just don't understand my situation and say 'wow, you're so wasted — you're talking so slow and everything,'" he said.

Although Steichen still parties, he said he will tell anyone how stupid it is to drink and drive. "That's the one thing I refuse to do — drink and drive."

"It's just feel sorry for myself. I don't understand that happened and life goes on," he said.

"If [the time after the accident] was like spending six months in hell, I wish I would have learned it a different way."

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## AIDS

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Minnesota AIDS Program and currently has representatives from approximately 15 community organizations. "AWAKE was formed a number of years ago by a group of area people who felt there was a need for area-wide knowledge of AIDS," said Linda Gans, SCS coordinator for high promotion programs.

Each part of AWAKE's series will focus on a different group of people. Osterholm's speech will focus on the medical community while the other three lectures will address AIDS and high school students, families and college students.

Minnesota has not been left unaffected by the deadly AIDS virus.

"Currently there are 602 confirmed cases of [people with] AIDS statewide with 318 of those dead," said Mike Jeffers of the Minnesota AIDS Hotline.

A recent nationwide survey of college students conducted by the U.S. Center for Disease Control indicates that two of every 1,000

college students is infected with the AIDS virus.

Osterholm, an environmental health specialist, is currently an adjunct associate professor for the epidemiology division of the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. Osterholm has received three research awards for his work with infectious diseases.

Minnesota is home to four of every 10,000 AIDS carriers, putting the state in the bottom half of the scale of states with reported AIDS cases.

California, Texas, Florida, New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. claim half of all reported cases of AIDS. South Dakota has the lowest number of reported AIDS cases with less than one person out of every 100,000 becoming infected.

American Heart Association

## Alumni House prepares for annual return of graduates

by Tom Walter  
Staff Writer

Homecoming presents another opportunity for the Alumni House to open its doors to graduates, allowing them to remember the past and witness the present.

"Homecoming is our biggest event of the year," said Bob Dinndorf, Alumni Association executive director. "We keep in touch regularly with 44,000 alumni, and we sent out about 12,000 brochures for this year's Homecoming."

"We hope to see about 1,000 alumni this year, but it's hard to give an exact number."

Activities this year range from a banquet to tours of campus.

"This year is our grand experiment," Dinndorf said. "We're encouraging departments to have professors available to greet alumni and to make tours available for them."

"This is something that hasn't occurred regularly in the past," he said. "We want alumni to see the changes that have taken place, but we also want them to see that the programs that are the foundation of SCS still exist."

Ted Lockett and Bob Lindberg will be honored as Distinguished Alumni Friday night during a banquet at the St. Cloud Civic Center. The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes outstanding professional achievement, community involvement and service to SCS.

The Awards and Recognition Board seeks recommendations for distinguished alumni through *Outlook* magazine and from faculty.

"I'm looking forward to coming back," said Lockett, 1973 graduate and a principal with the Severy and Lockett Vocational Rehabilitation Consultants firm. "Since I played football at SCS for four years, Homecoming is a special time for me."

Lockett offered some advice to students. "Gain a blend of academics with on-the-job experience whether it be through an internship or a summer job. Get some experience in a real world situation," Lockett said.

"I'm really excited about returning to SCS," Lindberg said, 1962 graduate and vice president of Transamerica Corporation.

"I'm interested in having a conversation with a business student to see how things have changed since I was in school."

Students should not wait until they are alumni before finding out what the Alumni House does, Dinndorf said.

Part of Dinndorf's job is to keep in touch with alumni which can generate valuable feedback. Dinndorf received some feedback on last year's Homecoming disturbance.

"I want to commend the University on its handling of the Homecoming riot and its communication with the public," wrote Joanne John, 1964 graduate.

"I hope this isn't soon forgotten, and SCS will continue to do what it can to address healthy alternatives for students in social and recreational events."

# Editorials

**Editorial Board:** Monica Lee Wallgren, Editor  
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## Deep wells of mercy need replenishment

We've all seen the devastation on TV — rubble where homes once stood. We've all been sickened by the grisliest graveyards, Highway 880 in Oakland, unknown numbers of victims crushed beneath its ugly wreckage.

Likewise, we've seen the catastrophe Hurricane Hugo wreaked on the South Carolina coast.

Now it's time to act.

Federal emergency funds are being strained by the cumulative effects of Hurricane Hugo and the earthquake in northern California. Also, the American Red Cross is tapping its deepest resources, and its wells are running dry. The organization was in the red before the earthquake. Imagine its predicament now, as aftershocks of hunger, exposure and depression set in for earthquake victims.

As "poor college students," we often consider ourselves incapable of donating money to the needy. But the Red Cross is in a crisis, and it needs whatever help we can give.

What do you do when you need help? If you're like most students, you go to your family, because they can be counted on to do what they can.

Our family needs help now. Victims of Mother Nature's recent tantrums need help, and the Red Cross can get it to them. Give to the Red Cross, even if all you can spare is a five-spot.

Sixteen thousand five-spots amounts to a whole lot of comfort for our family members in need.

## Awareness can't kill you — AIDS can

And the prophet spoke:

*A deadly disease was visited on the inhabitants of a land far, far away. The confused and wise alike talked about it at first. But after awhile, the issue seemed to fade into the background.*

*The reality was that a cure was still out of reach. People in that far away country died every day from the disease. The disease didn't make the front pages of the News Scrolls any longer. But it hadn't gone away.*

An average of two of every 1,000 college students in the U.S. were infected with the virus, according to the Center for Disease Control. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is this deadly disease in this land far, far away.

More than 300 people have died from the disease in Minnesota, according to the Minnesota AIDS Hotline.

An award-winning AIDS researcher offers one way for students to learn more about the disease. Dr. Michael Osterholm is expected to speak about "AIDS in Rural Minnesota" 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sauk Rapids High School Auditorium.

AIDS isn't an imaginary disease in a country far, far away.

*Be aware, the prophet said, and be careful.*



## KARE-11: style without substance

An essay by Dave Neston, Managing Editor

Remember that story about Elvis Presley, the one where the King, upset by something he was watching on television, pulled out a handy firearm and blew the Zenith against the wall?

Watch half an hour of Paul, Pat and the rest of the swell gang down at NEWS-11 and you'll understand how Presley must have felt that night.

If self-glorification is a Nobel Prize category, NEWS-11 would win walking away.

From the cute-and-cuddly Bobbsey twins of Sonny Haus and Paul Douglas, to the chat chat babblings of Paul Majors and Tom Ryther, NEWS-11 has polished itself so brightly as to blind an ever less-discerning public.

For proof, take a typical telecast and count the number of times the number "11" is linked to a phrase or object, and it's obvious how egotistically giddy the folks at NewsCenter 11 have lately become.

If Douglas isn't in his backyard touting Quake 11 seismology quizzes, then it's Majors and Diana Pierce pushing stuffed bears, tattooed with the ever-present "11", during Christmas season telecasts.

Toss in NewsScribe 11, HealthFair 11 and NEWS-11 Extra and it's clear NEWS-11 is putting marketing ahead of delivering the news.

It's a travesty to call NEWS-11 a newscast. More appropriately it should be labeled a viewcast, having much style but little substance. Rub away

**"From the cute-and-cuddly Bobbsey twins, Sonny Haus and Paul Douglas, to the chat chat babblings of Paul Majors and Tom Ryther, NEWS-11 has polished itself so brightly as to blind an ever less-discerning public."**

the polish and "Entertainment Tonight" comes shining through. Rub harder and NEWS-11's credibility as a news program crumbles away like a stale graham cracker.

In fairness to NEWS-11, it is the number-one news station in Minnesota. NEWS-11 has been able to reach the top of the Twin Cities ratings race by capitalizing on the success of USA Today, that oh-so-slick newpaper which appeals to the television viewer mentality.

Ironically, one can argue that NEWS-11 is completing a vicious circle where hard news is sacrificed for infotainment under the guise of popularity — as well as the almighty advertising dollar first initiated by the success of USA Today.

Unfortunately, it seems apparent the other Twin Cities news stations are following suit by glitzing up production techniques at the expense of in-depth coverage and substantial commentary.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that newspapers around the country are increasingly leaning toward the sugar-coated, colorized news-bite format. How then can discerning readers

quench their appetites for hard news if it is not to be found on television newscasts or in the daily paper?

The answer is simple to initiate but hard to culminate — stop watching flashy news programs like NEWS-11 that give plenty of dessert but little meat-and-potatoes substance.

Stop reading USA Today and its shallow but colorful content. Demand more from the media than high-powered graphics, smiling anchors, cute conversation and cuddly, stuffed bears. Demand, by way of canceled subscriptions and the use of remote control, that the media offer equal portions of intellect and pizzaz.

Then again, maybe most people don't KARE about such high-brow goals as intellectualism and a thirst for serious commentary and coverage. If that's the case, the great "brain drain" social scientists and researchers have warned about will continue to grow unimpeded.

The media will KARE only when the public shows it KARES.

If Elvis still walks the earth, he is certainly not living in Minnesota. If he were, there would be enough gun-splintered television sets around to fill the Metrodome, compliments of NEWS-11.

**Editor's note:** Reader contributions of essays are always welcome.

For more information, contact Monica Wallgren or Michael Burr at 255-4086.



# Arts

## 'Sleuth' keeps characters, audiences guessing

by Lisa Meyers  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Unlike the usual fog-shrouded, spooky whodunit, the mystery-thriller "Sleuth" presents a suspenseful and intricate plot with few special effects, no scene changes and a minimal cast.

The New Tradition Theatre Company's production of "Sleuth," which opened last weekend at the Paramount Theater, is a brain-teasing battle of wits between two sophisticated Englishmen.

Mischief can be sensed immediately as the lights go up and Andrew Wyke, a 57-year-old mystery writer, is seen at his desk wearing a rust-colored smoking jacket. He gleefully and animatedly recites the continued adventures of his fictional detective in deep and lofty voice.

His passion for games is evident from the many games and puzzles that surround him on walls, tables and shelves.

Andrew invites Milo Tindle to the manor and after some polite small talk, bluntly blurts out, "I understand you want to marry my wife."

The real games begin there. "His [Andrew's] obsession with games and playing games is anything but childish and he's

awfully good at them," said Paul Michael Doepke, Minneapolis actor who plays the role of Andrew.

"Games are his way of making sense of life."

His opponent is the unsuspecting 35-year-old Milo. According to Andrew, Milo is a flashy, Italian lover.

Playing complicated layer-upon-layer characters makes the role of Milo fun, said actor Red McFall, who usually acts in Minneapolis. He recently toured with New Tradition's production of "Beauty and the Beast" as Patience.

"Every ten years there is a good thriller written," said Derek Voy, director of "Sleuth." The play was written in 1970 by Anthony Shaffer.

"The progress of the show makes it exciting," McFall said. "You should feel like you had a workout. We get a workout."

### Sleuth

Where: Paramount Theater, 913 West St. Germain

When: Oct. 26-28.

Nov. 2-4

Tickets: \$7 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens. Groups receive discounts



Milo [Red McFall] and Andrew [Paul Michael Doepke] engage in meaningless small talk that evolves into a frantic battle of wits in New Tradition Theatre Company's production of "Sleuth" at the Paramount Theater.

Lesli Bailey/Staff Photographer

## Community group presents 'The Taming of the Shrew' as its first European classic

by Lisa Meyers  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Shakespeare cometh to County Stearns.

The County Stearns Theatrical Company (CSTC) will perform classical European theater for the first time, in the form of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which begins Thursday night.

CSTC director Len O'Koren and "The Taming of the Shrew" director Julie Weaver had been interested in doing a European classic for years and they chose the Shakespeare comedy because it is a story people will recognize, Weaver said.

The story has been used in the popular musical "Kiss Me Kate" and the television show "Moonlighting."

Because most of the actors had never performed in a Shakespeare production, rehearsals took an extra two weeks with workshops on understanding and delivering the text, conducted by SCS English professor Caesarea Abaris and SCS theater professor Lin Holder.

"I think there was a lot of fear,"

Weaver said referring to the 19-member cast. "They are now for the first time beginning to have fun with the show."

"It's very challenging, but exciting to have a chance to do," said SCS speech communications professor Ken Haught, who plays the role of Petruchio. "The lines are scary, because in order to maintain the poetry, you have to know it very well. You can't paraphrase," he said.

Katharina is played by Carolyn Gilbert. She wanted the role so badly that she commutes from St. Paul to do it.

"I had a hard time getting past the preconceptions of the play," Gilbert said. "It's not about man conquering woman. It's about a man and woman falling in love. I had to work to find that."

Though Katharina is very spoiled, Petruchio understands why she is the way she is, Haught said. Petruchio works to help her realize her full potential as a human being. "He needs to break through a wall and be as loud as she is," Haught said.

"He's a teacher but his methods are bizarre," Haught said. "In that sense you

can compare him to Anne Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker," because he uses rough methods to teach her," he said.

"The theme is something that's very old and very contemporary," said Abaris, who teaches Shakespeare classes at SCS. "It's that love requires one to accommodate another's personality, and as a gift, it releases the lover's best self."

In Katharina's last monologue, which may sound sexist, Gilbert emphasizes obedience to an honest will, because if someone loves you, they will not ask you to do something unreasonable, Weaver said.

"They [Petruchio and Katharina] highly respect each other and I hope the audience will catch that," she said.

### The Taming of the Shrew

Where: 22 Fifth Ave.  
When: 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until Nov. 18. 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 12.  
Tickets: \$7 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens.



Brady Krueger/Photo Editor

SCS professor Ken Haught and Carolyn Gilbert star in "The Taming of the Shrew."

### —Tuesday— 24

□ June Parrott, a visiting professor of minority and women's studies, speaks at 3 p.m. in Atwood's Little Theater. Scientist Clara Sue Kidwell will speak there 3 p.m. Wednesday.

### —Tuesday— 24

□ More than 120 food tasters are needed at a food tasting event, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 14, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 336 Fourth Ave. S. Participation is free.

### —Tuesday— 24

□ "Wizard of Oz" paintings by Jackie Dingman are displayed in the Atwood display cases. Sponsored by UPB. Paintings courtesy of the Rainbow Inn and Judy Dingman.

### —Harp Lessons—

□ Harp instructions by Andrea Stern will be offered on Thursdays at SCS beginning Nov. 2. Brochures available in the music department in Performing Arts 238.

# Entertainment

## Odetta brings legendary singing talent to SCS Wednesday night

by Kelly Jackson  
Staff Writer

Folk singing legend Odetta will touch the souls of many Wednesday night at Stewart Hall.

"Odetta's music is authentic. Her music is a mixture of spiritual, slave, gang and prison songs," said Vincent Wagner, senior vice president of Hillier International, Inc., the firm that represents her. "She's keeping something alive that would probably be dead."

Odetta has captivated music lovers in many lands and from all facets of the music world: Harry Belafonte introduced her to American television during a CBS special 10 years after he first heard her; The National Music Council presented her with the American Eagle Award in 1987 for her distinguished contribution to American music, and for, in the words of Morton Gould, "reminding musicians that we have consciences."

Born in Birmingham, Ala., and raised in Los Angeles after age six, Odetta began serious voice studies at 13. As a teenager, she appeared at the Turnabout Theater in

Hollywood and with a road company of "Finnians Rainbow" in 1949 in San Francisco. There, she heard folk music, learned to accompany herself on a guitar, and began her folk music odyssey.

"She is called a folk singer. Folk was popular then [in the 1960s], even more than rock and roll. Odetta was one of the early ones," Wagner said.

Odetta has a wide wide range of political and musical interests. She has recreated Bessie Smith on stage in a Chicago musical and sings frequently with blues bands such as the New Black Eagle Jazz Band in Boston. She has also collaborated with other major folk stars—Pete Seeger, Joan Baez and Buffy St. Marie.

"Odetta is not only a performer, she is also an advent civil rights activist," said Toshi Schwedtfeger, assistant director of University Program Board.

She has been honored by the Federation of Protestant Charities with its Lifetime Achievement Award for her contributions to numerous humanitarian organizations and causes. Odetta has participated in the Civil Rights

**Odetta performs at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Hall auditorium. Tickets are free with SCS student I.D.**

March in Selma, Ala. and in the 1963 and 1983 Marches on Washington.

Odetta's special concerns include anti-apartheid, housing, the hospitalized, communitiy music schools, senior centers, historic preservation and political campaigns.

She was honored by being included in Brian Lanker's book and exhibit, "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America," which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in February 1989.

"Her style is so powerful. Younger people do not know her well, but I can assure if the students come, they will be touched," Schwedtfeger said.

"I think about today and tomorrow. My work is my music. It's the thing that has healed me." Odetta said.



### The Shrew's Tooth by Nature

The Psychedelic Furs are getting ready to release their sixth album, *Book of Days*. One of the best known of the post-punk London bands, the Furs have struck again with "Should God Forget," the first single from *Book*. Like much of their stuff, it's a mix of quiet Bowie and the Velvet Underground. Mmmmm. The leering vocals of Ed Ackerson again dominate the sound of *The 27* Various on their second Susstones

release. This Minneapolis four-piece band has gotten more collected here on *Yes, Indeed* than the previous record, *It's*, but despite two or three good cuts (notably "Yes, Indeed" and "Stone Boat") the album seems to paddle around too much in its twisted, psych-rock. C'mon, cheer up Ed.

Now, get your pencils out. This is going to be a great week for live stuff here and in the cities. On Thursday at the Fine Line is the unbelievable bass playing and all-around great show of *Beat the Clock* followed by *The Hoopsnakes* on Friday and Saturday. Gracing the Uptown for the weekend are *The Widgets* and *The Blue Hippos*. At the Cabooze on Thursday will be the *Waiters* (yes, as in Bob Marley) and *The Radiators* close out the week. If you can get tickets, check out PH at First Ave. on Wednesday. And, the *Butanes* will be here at the Carpet this weekend for two shows filling all our ears with joyous blues and such. Tasty.

Camping. Nathan Neese is the production director at SCS KVSC-FM.

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# Sports

## Huskies' defense holds Bison to six points

Loss of Simdorn, Geren hindered NDSU offense

by Marty Sundvall  
Sports Editor

The North Dakota State University (NDSU) Bison headed into Saturday's game at Selke Field like a runaway freight train.

Until then, no opponent has been able to contain the potent rushing attack the Bison are famous for. They had been averaging 368 yards and 31.8 points a game.

Until Saturday, however.

The SCS Huskies turned in a sparkling defensive performance that neutralized a less-than-full-strength NDSU attack.

Junior Chris Simdorn missed Saturday's North Central Conference matchup because of a broken bone in his foot, forcing redshirt freshman Craig Geren to take the helm.

The loss put a limit on what the Bison could do offensively.

"Let's face the facts of life, when you have a junior that's leading the team in rushing, of course it's going to hurt when he's out," said NDSU head coach Rocky Hager.

Geren was a quality replacement for the Bison. The freshman had quickness to spare and a sixth sense that told him when to dish the option pitch just before being buried by an SCS defender.

Geren piloted two long drives in the first quarter that stalled inside the SCS 20-yard line. NDSU failed to make a fourth-down conversion and kicker Wade Herbel missed a 29-yard field goal.

### NCC Football Current Standings

Team	Overall	Conf.
SCS	6-1	5-1
NDSU	6-1	5-1
UNC	5-2	4-2
AUGS	6-2	4-2
UNO	4-4	3-3
USD	4-4	3-3
MSU	4-4	3-3
UND	3-5	2-4
SDSU	3-5	1-5
MORN	2-6	0-6

### Saturday's Results

SCS 20, NDSU 13  
AUGS 29, SDSU 20  
MSU 26, UNO 7  
UNC 34, UND 17  
USD 23, MORN 10

### Huskies' next game:

Saturday, Oct. 28, at the University of North Dakota. Kickoff, 1 p.m.

However, Geren suffered an injury to his left arm and true freshman Chris Carlson was forced into the game.

"It was easier to pick up the plays after he [Carlson] came in," said SCS free safety Craig Lindland.

Carlson was still a threat as he rushed for 37 yards and had the only two pass completions for the Bison. In addition, the NDSU offensive front was intact and speedy running back Tony Sauter was in the lineup.

But, the Huskies' defensive unit was impeneable, limiting the Bison to 293 yards and two field goals.

"The way the defense played, I don't think it would have mattered if he would have played or



Rick Denst/Staff Photographer

### You make the call

Senior wide receiver Brent Otto lands in the endzone after catching the game-winning pass from Stacy Jameson late in Saturday's game with North Dakota State University. The touchdown catch by Otto gave SCS a 19-13 lead with 29 seconds to play in the game. The touchdown signal by the official was late in coming, causing some controversy over the reception. The call stood and the Huskies came away with a 20-13 win.

not," said SCS coach Noel Martin. "Our defense played an outstanding game."

### Game notes

Simdorn was leading the NCC in rushing heading into the game.

Until Saturday, however, Harry Jackson picked up 164

yards rushing to take the NCC rushing lead. Jackson has a total of 781 yards to 747 for Simdorn.

Incidentally, Jackson broke yet another conference rushing mark against the Bison.

This week, the career record for rushing attempts [ell] Jackson now has 723 carries. Dan Sonnek held the old mark with 697 tries.

Saturday's attendance of 6,044 was not a record for Selke Field. According to SCS Sports Information Director Anne Abicht, 6,500 fans attended the 1983 St. John's game. "This count is more accurate," Abicht said. "I think somebody at the St. John's game stuck his head out the window and said 6,500."

## Holler: First win over NDSU may put Huskies on national football map

tional champion and top-rated team in Division II football. In football circles, NDSU is the Notre Dame of Division II.

For Noel Martin, the win has brought his SCS coaching career full-circle.

When Martin began his reign in 1983, the Huskies were fledglings in the powerful North Central Conference. The team had a lot of bark, mostly provided by Martin, and little bite.

Saturday's game was testimony that the Huskies now bite like a pack of fabled pit bulls. Anyone who saw Bison quarterback Craig Geren's arm pointing north by northwest realized the Huskies are no longer an easy mark for the Ramblin' Wreck from Farmer Tech.

"This is what I've wanted for since I started coaching here," Martin said at a post-game gathering of coaches, boosters and significant others. "We showed everyone that a Minnesota team can beat anybody if they put their minds to it."

From the looks of the Bison, however, it would seem the Huskies did beat a Minnesota team. NDSU has 30 native Minnesotans on its roster.

The victory comes one year after a gut-wrenching 29-28 loss to the Blundering Herd in Fargo. NDSU scored in the game's final minute on a touchdown and two-point conversion, giving the Bison another win and the Huskies a year to think about it.

The loss was especially hard for Martin to swallow. Since 1983, NDSU was the yardsack by which SCS' progress was measured. The Bison were the unbeatable foe from Combine Country. In 1988, his team had outplayed the top-ranked Bison and still lost.

For the 18,000 fans in attendance at last year's shootout, including me and my attorney Raoul Dawn, the game was a roller coaster of emotions. For Martin, a six pack of Pepto-Bismol couldn't ease the pain.

In losing, however, the Huskies learned that NDSU is not the Goliath it's slick, 200-page media guide portrays it to be.

As ABC football commentator Keith Jackson would say, "Who-o-o-o-o-o-a-Nellie, indeedie doodie they're beatable."

By topping the NCC's answer to the king of the hill, the Huskies have established themselves with coaches around the country as a power of Division II football. In addition, they have temporarily silenced debate over Central Minnesota football dominance.

If Saturday's game was indicative of the future of Huskies football, the cross-county rivals at St. John's would be advised to never put SCS on its schedule. Otherwise, SJ fans would be forced to ask "Why can't little Johnnie walk?"

For Huskies fans, Saturday's victory can be relished for months, even years. For Martin and his coaching staff, however, the preparation for the next game began about 10 seconds after the clock at the Rock hit 00.

"We haven't won anything yet," Martin said. "This conference is full of tough teams that are going to be ready to knock us off. This was a great game, but I look at success as a season-long thing. We still have work to do."

Granted, the Huskies are still a long way from their first NCC title, but beat-

ing NDSU is proof that the Huskies are no longer a pretender in the NCC, but a bona fide contender for the most prestigious conference title in Division II football.

Martin was able to rid the NDSU monkey from his back. After last year's loss, that monkey had become a large, drooling baboon, but as Martin "worked the room" at the post-game celebration like a surgeon, it was evident the monkey is gone and SCS is ready to write its own chapter in the NCC record books.

The possibility of another meeting with the Bison looms on the horizon, in a post-season Silage Bowl in Fargo. With a guaranteed gate of 18,000 Noslakians, the Bison could likely get one more shot at the Huskies in Fargo's friendly confines, but Martin is not impressed.

"The last two times we've played them, we've met them straight up and taken the game to them," Martin said. "If we meet them in the playoffs, so be it. We'll beat them again."

# Sports Briefs

## Linebacker Williams following in father's footsteps

by Becky Anderson  
Sports Writer

What's it like to be the son of a professional football player?

Clarence Williams Jr., junior linebacker for the SCS Huskies, can answer that question because he has first-hand experience. His father, Clarence Williams Sr., played professional football for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

"I don't really think about it now," said Williams Jr.

"Everybody gets all excited that my dad played pro football, but it's not really a big deal."

Williams Sr. played college football at Prairie View A & M in Texas. He played both offensive tackle and defensive tackle in the 1960s.

After finishing his college career, Williams Sr. was drafted in the 12th round by the Dallas Cowboys in 1969. He played with the famous Ed "Too Tall" Jones that year, the same year his son was born. He was later traded to the Green Bay Packers

where he started at defensive end from 1970 to 1977 before he finally decided to move on.

Subsequently, the Williams family moved to DePere, Wis., where Williams Jr. began his football career at DePere Abbot Penning High School. Williams Jr. was not blessed with the towering 6-foot-6 stature of his dad, but his 6-foot frame served him well at quarterback.

After earning several athletic awards as a quarterback for his high school football team, Williams Jr. was ready for col-

lege football. Eventually, he decided SCS had the most to offer, and was soon wearing red and black for the Huskies.

This time Williams Jr. would not be playing quarterback. After bulking up in the weight room, he made the transition to inside linebacker.

Now, Williams Jr. is in the football spotlight. He was named NCC defensive player of the week and he will be a top



Clarence Williams

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## HUSKIES: SCS scores first football win over North Dakota State 20-13

University (6-1, 5-1) 20-13. The win lifted the Huskies into its first place tie with the Bison atop the NCC.

Ironically, the victory was the Huskies' first against the Bison since joining the NCC in 1981.

"It feels wonderful," said SCS running back Harry Jackson. "They have a great team and came hard at us. We were ready to play and we played hard-nosed football. I think this is the college game of the year."

Jackson produced another sterling performance as he rushed for 164 yards, and in the process set yet another NCC record, this one for most career rushing attempts (723).

The win by SCS also stopped the longest winning streak in all of college football at 21 games.

SCS was leading 10-6 at the end of the third quarter and fans were beginning to get the feeling that SCS was going to pull out the win.

But, NDSU cornerback Tom Adams stepped in front of a Stacy Jameson pass and returned it 58 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"We were in man coverage and I think he [Jameson] saw me," Adams said. "He was rolling out and I dropped back into coverage. He threw it right at me."

The interception would be the last mistake the Huskies made Saturday afternoon. SCS got the ball back with 9:42 to play and did what winning teams do — they ground out a drive and killed more than seven minutes on the clock.

The drive stalled at the NDSU 22-yard line. Martin sent in Huskies kicker Dan Pridon, who booted a 39-yard field goal to tie the game at 13-13 with 2:35 left on the clock. In the first half, Pridon missed his first two attempts, both at 41 yards.

"I was worried sick about [the kick]," Pridon said. "The first two I tried to overpower and pulled both of them to the left. I tried to treat that one like an extra point."

NDSU kicker returned Tony Sater misplayed Pridon's ensuing kickoff and slipped at his own one-yard line. After three unsuccessful tries to move the ball, the Bison were forced to punt. Bison punter Wade Herbel's

kick was short as returner Chad Mortenson called for a fair catch at the NDSU 33-yard line with 1:08 to play.

Harry Jackson and SCS quarterback Stacy Jameson had two short runs, leaving a third-down-and-nine situation. But, instead of trying to get in field-goal position, the offensive went for all the marbles.

Jameson rolled out to his right and gunned the ball into the cor-

ner of the end zone. Wide receiver Brent Otto had a man-to-man coverage against NDSU's Steve Ehlerd and made one of the most spectacular diving catches in recent NCC memory.

Otto and Ehlerd appeared to come down with the ball together, but it was Otto who came up with the pigskin for the winning touchdown with just 29 seconds left in the game.

Some controversy surrounded

the call. NDSU cornerback Steve Ehlerd felt he intercepted the pass and there should not have been a touchdown.

"He [Otto] had the ball in his hands," Ehlerd said. But, when he came down, I had the ball. I didn't see the ref signal for a touchdown. I felt like it should have been an interception."

"All the officials in the North Central Conference are extremely honest and fair," Hager said. "If he thought it was a touchdown, then it was a touchdown. He had a better view than I."

Otto immediately knew he had scored a touchdown.

"I knew right away I had control," Otto said. "I caught it, then, when I fell on the ground, he took it away from me."

NDSU started the game minus All-American quarterback Chris Simdorn. Craig Geren, a red-

shirt freshman, started in Simdorn's place.

However, SCS held the Bison scoreless, despite letting them advance inside the 20-yard line twice.

SCS struck first blood late in the first quarter when Harry Jackson scored on a 20-yard run.

Herbel booted a pair of field goals in the second quarter to make the score 7-6 at halftime. SCS' Pridon kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the Huskies ahead 10-6 in the third quarter.

NDSU grabbed the lead for the first time in the game after a 58-yard interception for a touchdown put them ahead 13-10 with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter. The Huskies made it a dramatic victory with Otto's diving catch for a game-winning touchdown with 29 seconds left to play.



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Ted Bents intercepts a Craig Geren pass in the second quarter of Saturday's game with North Dakota State University. Bents is leading the North Central Conference in interceptions with four.

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# Rec Sports Update



## The Champs!

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## Students, faculty, staff to participate in 8th annual Homecoming Fun Run

This year's 8th annual Homecoming Fun Run will be Saturday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m.

This event is open to all students, faculty, and members of the St. Cloud community.

The entry fee for students is \$5 before the day of the race and \$6 the day of the race. The faculty, staff and guest fee is \$6 before the race and \$7 the day of the race. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

The race will begin at the security shack in the main parking lot (across from the Performing Arts Building). The finish line is Selke Field.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2 to avoid the late fee. Entries after this deadline will be considered late.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on the day of the race.

Drop off entry forms or mail them to the IMRS office, Hall South 120.

Further information can be obtained by calling 255-3325 or by stopping in to the IMRS office.



## 'Munchkin Basketball Tournament' carries SCS homecoming theme; New twist to regular 3 on 3 game

Intramural Rec Sports has created a new event to supplement many of the new Homecoming activities taking place this year.

This year's Homecoming theme is the Wizard of Oz, and the new event is a 3 on 3 Munchkin basketball tournament.

Three on 3 Munchkin Basketball is similar to regular 3 on 3 basketball with some modified rules.

One major change is the height of the basket. It will be less than 9 feet high and dunking will be allowed.

Another difference is that the teams will play ten-minute running halves and will call their own fouls.

This double elimination tournament will be played in its entirety on Friday, Nov. 3 at Halenbeck Hall.

The tournament will be limited to 32 teams. All entries for Munchkin Basketball are due by 5 p.m. on Oct. 31. There is a \$10 entry fee per team.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams.

Additional information can be obtained by stopping by the Intramural Rec Sports office in Halenbeck Hall south 120 or by calling 255-3325.

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## Racquetball Singles Tournament

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Wednesday, Nov. 1.



# Williams

contender for NCC defensive player of the year. He has started as inside linebacker for the Huskies since his sophomore year.

Williams was the leading tackler on last year's team, and again leads the Huskies this year with 78, including 11 in Saturday's win over North Dakota State University.

Williams Jr. said his dad is happy about his career. "He is definitely proud of me. But he doesn't get too excited about it. I think he may be trying to hide his excitement, so it does not seem like he's pushing me," Williams said.

Williams Jr. said his dad has given him much advice about football, such as what to expect and what to say to the coaches. Still, he admires his dad more for their relationship outside of football.

"My dad is the kind of dad that has never pushed me to do anything. He encourages me by always setting a good example, inside and outside of football," Williams said. "I admire my dad because I can sit down and tell him anything, and I mean anything. I have a really close relationship with him."

As for a future in professional football, Williams Jr. is not sure.

Williams Jr. thinks the most important thing he learned from his dad playing football for the Packers was to do as well as he could, in anything he does.

Williams Jr. is proud of his close family, who now live in

Cape Girardeau, Mo. But, he does not miss his dad the football player. He misses his dad, the person who misses that part of the game.

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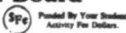


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# Survey

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Activity fee allocations, assault and security issues, and registration and class availability lagged far behind parking, each topic receiving between 45 and 60 responses.

"The one that surprises me most is the parking," said Jim Stigman, student senate president. "It's one of the hardest issues for student senate to deal with. We have strong input into activity fee allocation and registration. We fund the off-

campus escort service, [so] we can have some effect there.

"We will do what we can," he said. "We'll find out what those problems are and where they stem from."

Students' response to the availability of student senators was unexpected also. Only 227 respondents knew how or where to contact a student senator.

Students must take the responsibility of exploring the campus themselves, Stigman said.

However, "We are in the process of designing a public relations program that will continue into future senates."

Stigman said he was pleased with the poll, especially with the number of students who responded. Weiner said he plans to conduct the survey quarterly. The next survey will aim for even more student and faculty respondents.

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### CROSSROADS 6 THEATER

**AN INNOCENT MAN** (R)  
4:45, 7:00 & 9:15

### GROSS ANATOMY

5:00, 7:15, 9:20 (PG-13)

**FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY** (PG-13)  
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

**PARENTHOOD**  
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 (PG-13)

**SEA OF LOVE** (R)  
4:45, 7:10, & 9:15

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WKDYS: 4:45, 7:10 & 9:30

### PARKWOOD 8 THEATER

**LETHAL WEAPON II** (R)

4:30, 7:00 & 9:10

**WHEN HARRY MET SALLY** (R)  
5:00, 7:00 & 9:20

**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN** WKDYS AT  
4:45, 7:00 & 9:10

**NEXT OF KIN** (R)  
WKDYS: 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

**BLACK RAIN** (R)  
4:30, 7:00 & 9:30 No Passes

**LOOK WHO'S TALKING** (PG-13)  
WKDYS: 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

★ No Passes ★  
**SEX LIES AND VIDEO TAPES** (R)  
WKDYS: 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS** (PG)  
4:45 & 7:00 ONLY

**IN COUNTRY** (R)  
WKDYS: 7:15 & 9:30

# Insure

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labels to the insurance company.

"I just don't think that morally it's the right thing to do," said Senator Molly Wedum.

Viggiano said that it would only be an issue of morals if the labels were not already available. "If people are concerned with the providing of labels, they wouldn't take the ACT's or the SA's," he said.

These organizations collect demographic data and sell lists of all types of information to many

companies.

"Some company could go [there] and order a list of all 18-year-olds west of the Mississippi," Viggiano said. "At least [Gerber Life] is being honest with us by saying, 'Look, we can get the labels anyway, we would just rather work with students.'"

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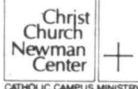


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