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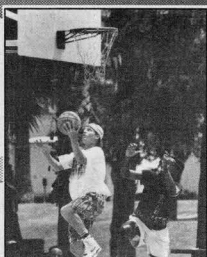
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The SCS softball team swept a non-conference double-header at Selke Field while the baseball team got crushed at the University of Minnesota. **Page 7**

"The Little Foxes," an SCS spring production, is a play about the extreme desire for wealth. **Page 11**



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Area pastor on personal leave after allegations

by George Severson
Assistant news editor

A pastor at University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, formerly Lutheran Campus Ministry, is on indefinite personal leave from his duties following accusations of sexual misconduct made against him this spring by a St. Cloud woman.

The Rev. Darius Larsen, St. Cloud, is on paid leave while church officials conduct an investigation into allegations brought against him.

The woman's attorney, William Smoley, said his client claims Larsen made improper sexual contact and sexually harassed her last summer. She is considering filing a civil lawsuit, Smoley said.

"We do intend to make a claim for the harm that happened," Smoley said. "I'm not certain at this time who the defendants will be." A lawsuit could be filed against the organization which employs Larsen, he said.

Officials at University Lutheran Church were made aware of the allegations made by his client earlier this spring, Smoley said. "Both the church and (Larsen) are aware of the charge or facts my client is claiming occurred," he said.

Church officials were contacted from Southwestern Minnesota Synod, which is the diocese headquarters in Redwood Falls. The bishop's spokesman declined to comment on

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Thirsty Thursday ban proposed

by Brad Hoeschen
Staff writer

Thirsty Thursday's nights may be numbered, if a group of landlords gets its way.

Some landlords appeared before St. Cloud City Council March 30 with a proposal to ban the Red Carpet's Thirsty Thursday drink special. Patrons pay a \$4 cover charge and are served unlimited beer, 50 cent rail drinks and \$1 call drinks from 8-11 p.m. on Thirsty

Thursday.

Although the Red Carpet is not the only bar in St. Cloud that offers specials like Thirsty Thursday, it is the only one being examined at this time.

"Some of the landlords were at a public meeting and asked the council to put a kibosh on that," said Larry Meyer, City Council president. "There seems to be a limited social value received."

Since the landlord liability ordinance was passed about two years ago, considerable responsibility has been

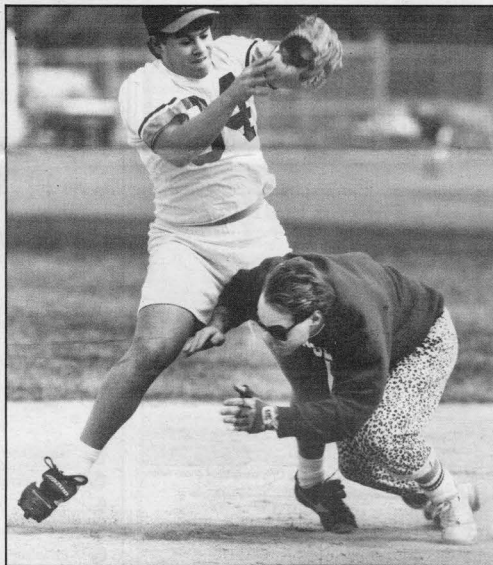
placed on landlords, said Travis Kent, Campus Management owner.

According to the ordinance, landlords' major responsibility is to control noise coming from their rental properties. After three noise citations the landlord can be brought before a city health board to determine if the renter's license should be revoked.

"My position is if we're going to hold landlords responsible, then we need to

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Eluding the tag



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

The call was close, but Shane Birch made it to third base before J.R. Willard snagged the ball Monday at Halenbeck practice field.

Sex crimes investigator speaks at SCS

by Jean Ann Moraski

The most important thing you want to do is survive.

That was Pete Legus' message when the detective with St. Cloud Police Sex Crime and Investigation spoke in the Atwood Ballroom Tuesday night.

Legus gave a presentation about sex crimes to about 300 SCS students and faculty. It consisted of examples of cases that have occurred in Minnesota, St. Cloud and at SCS.

Legus, a member of the St. Cloud Police Department for 17 years, became involved with sex crime investigations about three years ago.

Part of his job includes training police officers during a full-day seminar on how to deal with sexual assault cases. He describes various cases and relates to the officers the sensitivity needed in each situation. Part of what he stresses is that a victim might come up with a bizarre story but must be taken seriously because more than likely the situation is true.

Legus estimates that 2,500 criminals of sexual assault will be getting out on parole within the next few years. "All

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ECOS de La Vida Chicana hopes for appreciation

by Andrea Friedenauer
and Kathleen Erdman

"It's funny how celebrations bring about appreciation," said Elisa Vega-Perez, one of the featured speakers for ECOS de La Vida Chicana, a month-long celebration of Chicana heritage.

Anthony Vigil, assistant

director of admissions and one of the organizers, said that Chicana heritage is "completely ignored" at SCS. For Chicana women, the isolation is even greater, he said. That is why he and the other organizers decided to emphasize the experiences of Chicana and Latina women. ECOS stands for the voice and

existence of the Chicana woman, Vigil said.

Vega-Perez is one of several women visiting SCS this month to either speak or perform for ECOS de La Vida Chicana. She is the executive director of the Minnesota Hispanic Education

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- APRIL EVENTS**
- 21: Author Enriqueta Vasquez will speak on the *Birthing of America* 11 a.m. in the Atwood Civic-Penny Room.
 - 22: Nita Gonzalez will discuss alternative and progressive teaching methodologies for chicano education at 11 a.m. in the Civic-Penny Room.
 - 23: Ericka Vasquez, a visual artist and poet, will discuss "Latina Women as Mujeres Grandes" at 11 a.m. in the Atwood Ballroom.
 - 24: Dr. Irene Blech, Hispanic student services director in New Mexico, will discuss her Chicana feminist's perspective at 11 a.m. in the Atwood Life Theatre.
 - 27: Lucia Aguilar Navarro will discuss the "Handbook of Immigrant Mexican Women" at 11 a.m. in the Civic-Penny Room.

Atwood expansion still on schedule

by Heather Falling

The late bloom of spring has not caused any delays in the expansion of Atwood Memorial Center.

"Everything is going smoothly," said Joe Opatz, Atwood director. "We have stayed within the budget and construction continues to move according to schedule."

Within the three-level construction site, sunlight shines through a hole which will soon become the main level entrance to Atwood. Steel frames separate faculty offices from the student conference room and new information center.

"The main level will be a

passing-through area, with dozens of student organizations, making them much more accessible as well as increasing their awareness," Opatz said.

The nightclub will occupy the lower level of the Atwood addition.

The addition to Atwood is expected to open in September. Although construction will continue throughout the 1992-93 school year, students will be able to begin breaking in the completed sections while the rest is finished.

"Hang in there," Opatz said. "If students can just put up with the inconvenience a little longer it will pay off in the end."



Hego Holstad/staff photographer

Joe Opatz stands in the newest part of Atwood Memorial Center Tuesday. Construction continues on time and the expansion should be open by September.

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matters involving Larsen. Larsen said he was advised to not comment at this time.

Church officials from the synod have been in contact with

the woman making the accusations, and she has cooperated with them during the investigation, Smoley said.

The woman has not filed an

official complaint or lawsuit.

University Lutheran Church is a division of the Evangelical Church of America.



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

ECOS de La Vida Chicana

Program in the Twin Cities and is involved in several social service organizations for minority and urban communities. Her presentation on Tuesday focused on her experiences as a Puerto Rican in New York.

Vega-Perez said her biggest role models growing up were the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang in the movie "West Side Story."

"I grew up knowing Puerto Ricans were poor and didn't have the social power to effect change," she said. "Therefore I was angry."

Vega-Perez said she wants to hold on to her heritage, but is frustrated by the attitudes some

have toward her culture and the Spanish language.

"I learned it here, not in a foreign country," she said. "Don't tell me 'You're in America now, love it or leave it.'"

"It's clear that people of color cannot rest in this country," Vega-Perez said. "Our school, our state, our country will not look out for us."

Campuses are the most powerful arena for change in the United States, Vega-Perez said. But first there must be changes at the campuses. She suggested that more emphasis be placed on teaching a civil rights movement.

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"Why can't every day be ethnic day?" she asked. "Why must there be a month or a week?"

Vega-Perez's premier role models are no longer the Sharks. But Tuesday she mentioned two new ones. Antonia Novella, the current surgeon general, is both the first woman and the first Puerto Rican to hold the position. Tuesday also had special meaning for Vega-Perez, she said. Fourteen years ago Olga Mendez, a Puerto Rican woman, was elected to the New York State Senate.



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Holocaust survivor gives personal view of struggle

Six million Jews and 5 million non-Jews were killed in a six-year period called the Holocaust.

Fred Baron, a successful businessman and Auschwitz survivor, will talk about his struggle for survival during the Holocaust at 7 p.m. Monday in Atwood Little Theatre.

Baron had never heard of the word "Auschwitz" before his deportation. "I want people to know about this and do something about this," he said. "Even in my lifetime this event is already being denied."

Libertarian party coordinator to speak at Java Joint

A member of the Libertarian party will be in St. Cloud next week.

Richard Kleinow, co-founder and state coordinator of the Libertarian Party of Minnesota, will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Java Joint, 455 First St. S., St. Cloud. Kleinow will discuss the history and principles of the Libertarian party and answer any questions.

Internship opportunities available for Fall Quarter

Partners in Friendship has many internship and volunteer opportunities available for the 1992-93 academic year.

Internship positions for two programs are available for students in any major. There is a need for teacher's assistants for the Creative Parenting Program and student advisers who can help lead training in the Success In School Program. Internships must be approved through the appropriate department to receive credit.

Mentors, tutors and teacher's assistants are also needed for next year. Training is available now for positions starting Fall Quarter.

Partners in Friendship is located in Room 34 Lawrence Hall. For more information on internships and volunteer positions, call 654-0929.

Group offers support to diabetics and their families

The Saint Cloud Hospital is offering a support group for persons with diabetes and their families.

The Diabetes Support Group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every third Wednesday of each month in Riverfront D at the Saint Cloud Hospital. The group is free and open to the public.

A licensed consulting psychologist, Steve Vincent, is the facilitator.

For more information, contact Karen Reisdorf at 654-0826.

Local drive raises about 70,000 pounds of food

The Salvation Army reported 69,599 pounds of food and \$4,959 was raised during its March Food Share Drive.

The highest need for food items is during the summer. An estimated 65,000 pounds of food will be distributed in the St. Cloud area during the summer.

The Salvation Army is also in need of volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 27-May 1. Volunteers are needed for dishwashing and emergency backup.

Thirsty Thursday: Some want it banned

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hold others responsible," Kent said. "I'm not trying to close bars, but people should be held responsible."

"We all agree Thursday is a bad night. We've zeroed in on Thirsty Thursday. I know there is a Mug Night on Monday, but I think Thirsty Thursday is a good place to start," Kent said.

"(Thirsty Thursday) is a major contributor to the problem," said Wayne Wieber, Campus Place Property Management owner. "We will send a petition to the council with the signatures of several landlords."

"I've been hearing some grumblings," said Rick Gaetz, Red Carpet owner. "I think they are going to have problems banning happy hour." Gaetz said the problem is not his alone. "I think Travis Kent might find the people he's having problems with are not even old enough to get into bars," Gaetz said.

The city is examining the possibility of drafting an ordinance banning activities like Thirsty Thursday, said Jan Petersen, city attorney. "We are

"I think they are going to have problems banning happy hour."

— Rick Gaetz
owner, Red Carpet

looking into whether we have the authority and if it will be effective. We are not aware of any other city with this legislation," he said.

But Thursdays are not necessarily the busiest night of the week for St. Cloud police. "Typically Friday is busier than Thursday, but things pick up on Thursday (for the weekend)," said Jim Moline, assistant chief of police.

The police department will be doing some comparative studies in the near future to determine the difference in numbers of calls on different nights, Moline said.

City Council members are divided on the issue. "It certainly seems appropriate to allow unlimited drinking," said Sonja Berg, City Council member. "It certainly seems like a concept we ought to

discourage."

But the City Council representative from Ward 1, the campus area, is not convinced banning Thirsty Thursday will solve the problems. "I'm in favor of making sure that the bars offering specials are showing responsibility to sending people back out their door," said John Severson, council member.

"If I was backed into a corner where there was a level of abuse, nuisance factor and safety problem, at that point in time I would look at banning something like that," Severson said.

While a date for an open hearing has not been set, Meyer said it will be soon. "I'd like to see it come up before the college students have left."

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Itza Quiz Bowl II Entry Form

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Turn entry form in at the Atwood Rec Center Desk on or before 5 p.m. Tuesday April 14, 1992. (All team members must be either an SCSU student, faculty or staff member. This form is for advance registration. Captains must still confirm their team's participation between 5-5:30 p.m. the evening of Itza Quiz Bowl. Good Luck!

COMMENTARY

Editorials

Emphasize shared concerns Banning bar specials bad for South Side relations

The line between "Students" and "Real People" was drawn in the spring dirt on South Side streets again this week.

Permanent city residents who think students are a menace are daring businessmen, lawyers and students to cross that line.

This time, the issue is Thirsty Thursday at the Red Carpet. Some South Side landlords propose banning Thirsty Thursday, an evening drink special, to decrease noise and other violations by students.

What crap.

The Red Carpet is not the only place offering drink specials on Thursday, or any other day of the week. Even the city attorney is unsure whether City Council can actually enforce such a rule.

Any student of legal drinking age is free to choose whether to imbibe. It is not just drunks who cause problems on the South Side. And trying to arbitrarily sanction one bar for its capitalistic pursuit of a willing market is about as clever as using a baseball bat to turn on a computer.

Permanent and student residents of the South Side should wake up and realize it is pointless to spend another year making lines in the dirt and daring the other to cross them. Admittedly there are problems on the South Side, but many of them are shared concerns. No one wants to see another summer of fear and violence — no one wants a student or a permanent resident to be abducted in what should be a safe neighborhood. Major issues such as these are more deserving of attention.

Instead of taking ludicrous measures against a minority of students who may be parrying too hard, permanent residents should foster contact and conversation with other students and work to improve the South Side for everyone, with a minimum of ill will and a bit of cooperation.

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Educorp an education unto itself

by Marty Sundvall, Editor

A few years ago, a thoughtful department secretary changed my life.

I had always thought it was the duty of the faculty and staff here at SCS to enrich our lives and lead us to the educational experience of a lifetime. But I never dreamed so many doors could be opened with the simple touch of a few keys and something called a mouse.

This secretary showed me a wonderful thing called a chooser, where other things called Public Domain and Educorp could be found on our computer system. All it took was a few selections, the entering of an ill-gained password and viola, the video-game player's mother lode.

Inside this mountain of files were games — simple games, stupid games, difficult games and impossible games. There were word games and card games and games with little bugs that went pop when the shooter hit them. There were games with little tiles and big tiles and invisible tiles that could only be seen if another tile was selected.

There were adventure games, oh so many adventure games. There were journeys through Alice's wonderland and strange trips through outer space and imerspace and hyperspace. There were games where a goal is to have extramarital relations with an alien queen or a mermaid or a green thing with seven eyes. You

“ There were word games and card games, and games with little bugs that went pop when the shooter hit them. ”

could play these games as either man or a woman (an adventure in itself) and do the nasty with all sorts of strange computer beings. These even came complete with playing levels of tame, medium and lewd. I thought I had gone to that great arcade in the sky.

When Nintendo first came out, I scrimped and saved, but could never quite save enough to buy one of these magical machines. After moving to St. Cloud and deciding to put my full energy into gaining a diploma, my significant other refused to buy me one of these Nintendo things before Christmas. She said it had something to do with a concern that my grade point would crash through the floor while I was sitting beary-eyed in front of a character named Mario. “Perish the thought,” I said at the time.

Looking back, I know she was probably right. As it is, when someone wants to find me at my second home or putting in my six hours of weekly servitude in one of our computer labs, I can usually be found plucking away at peg solitaire or losing to a cheating, self-serving backgammon program. Other

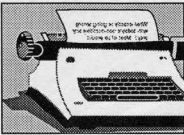
times I can be found challenging a bottom-dealing cribbage program or playing air hockey with some sorcerers who makes the puck move this way and that.

Other people use their computer for spreadsheets, or art, or some graphic design doodads. Other people have to contend with something called a computer virus, which I presume started out to be a game before the programmer decided to be an evil genius. Still others use computers to figure their taxes or budgets or household finances.

They will say the computer is here to serve us, to make our lives easier, simpler and faster so we can be competitive in this time of economic chaos.

They may be right. One cannot attend SCS without having some contact with computers. Their lives will be made better, their products neater and their grades improved through technology.

But it won't be long before these lab drones run into someone who will say, “Have you ever seen this?” From that point on, their educational experience will be changed, and likely a secretary will be the one to thank.



OPINIONS

Grade inflation hinders all students at SCS

As college students, we trudge through four or five or six years of school in hopes of finding a good job that challenges us and puts what we have learned to good use (and hopefully pays well).

To this end, we must take innumerable classes and receive grades for each of these classes. And the grades we get in some way represent what we have learned in these classes.

Determining how much a student has learned is undoubtedly a trying and thankless job for our teachers. They give quizzes and tests, assign essays and research papers, and require projects and presentations—all in an effort to gauge what we, as students, have learned over the course of ten weeks. It's a daunting task.

And these grades are a false representation of a student's learning.

We all know that an 'A' supposedly means "superior," that a 'B' means "above average" and that a 'C' means "average." We all also know that these supposed equivalences are as accurate as a Minnesota budget forecast. (In other words, they aren't even close.)

If an 'A' were truly superior and a 'C' simply average, many more students would be running around with straight C's than with A's and B's. If these grades

really meant what they were supposed to, a grade point average of 2.51 or 2.6 would actually be considered acceptable for an average student. But it's not.

Currently, the average GPA for an SCS student is closer to 2.7 than 2.0. Does this mean that most students at our beloved university are actually above average or intellectually inclined? This is hardly the case.

As a general rule (and exceptions exist, but they are exceptions), SCS students are not known for their brain power. This is not a stereotype; this is a fact. SCS student, on the whole, are average. This is true of the students at most universities. Most of us are plain, run-of-the-mill, average people—no smarter or dumber than the next person. It's the truth.

Then why are grades so high? Why is a 'B' now considered average and anything less generally thought of as unacceptable? The answer is simple: grade inflation. And as students we are hurt by it.

Increased grades have come with decreased expectations. Students are learning less but are looked upon as knowing more.

With grade inflation, grades have lost their meaning, and it becomes

increasingly difficult for those who truly stand out among students to receive the attention they deserve. For example, if half a class gets A's because they do consistently decent work, what happens to the student who excels all others in the class throughout the quarter? At best she gets an 'A' (like everyone else) and some teacher recognition. However, this 'A' looks the same as everyone else's when it comes time to land a job. So an exceptional student appears simply average.

Superior students do not stand out as well as they should because of grade inflation, but these higher grades hurt the average students too. Hypothetically, if a 'B' truly meant above average (which it does not), then this would also mean that any student who receives a 'B' has an above average understanding of that class' subject matter. And any student who gets an 'A' must be genius material. But this just ain't so. So students who get these grades probably have a false sense of security when it comes to these topics. However, when it comes time to see who really was paying attention in class and who knew enough only to get by, too many people find out too late that they were in the latter category.

Of course, for an instructor to give out

truly accurate grades can be difficult. How can any test or paper or discussion indicate a student's learning? How do we grade potential? How do we grade inquisitiveness? Sometimes it's easier to give the benefit or the doubt. Add to this the subjective nature of assignments and grading itself, and giving grades becomes even tougher.

There's also the realization for teachers and students—whether acknowledged or not—that a grade will impact a student's life in unforeseen ways: it can affect job possibilities, it can hamper entrance into another school, it can be compared to that of someone from another school. How do we keep our students competitive in the "real world"? Grade inflation could be seen as an answer.

Too many factors go into grading to make it easy (or sometimes even fair) and too much rides on the grades for them not to be accurate representations of our learning. Student's who get A's and B's but know their work deserves B's and C's are only hurting themselves by not speaking out.

To borrow a phrase from the 1970s, let's Whip Grade Inflation Now.

Robert Gardner
junior, English

You cannot fool God

I am writing this letter with utter disappointment and disgust in certain individuals who have been and are now expressing themselves in the university paper. Although this letter will not be understood by most, I hope it brings some comfort to the Christians on this campus.

To those persons continually trying to convince myself and others that homosexuality must be accepted in our society as an "alternate lifestyle." For the record, I have no fear or anger towards any of the above persons, and love every homosexual and heterosexual the same. Without intending to offend you, I would also like to state that you are living a lie from hell, and because of your sinful lifestyle you have chosen to live, you will be judged and are accountable for that. Please direct your anger towards 1 Corinthians 6:10. Come on people, get real with this issue! You may be able to fool some people, but you can't fool the Lord, and you are only kidding yourselves.

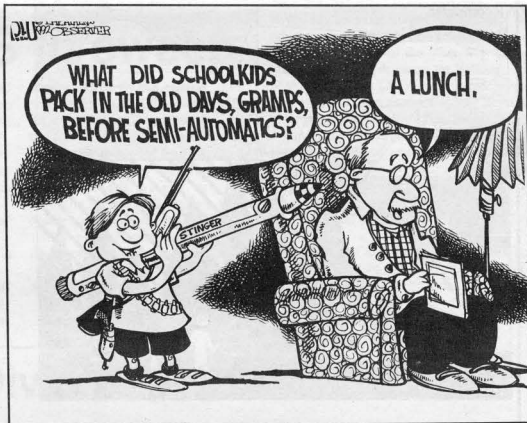
To those people who seem to think that Pro-Choice is the right choice, I ask you to re-evaluate your thought process for a minute or two. The other day I ran into a person with all these arguments on why we should support abortion. Upon further questioning, I learned this person claimed to believe in God. Is this not an obvious contradiction, to believe in God, who creates all things, and then try to justify killing one of his creations. In Galatians 1:15 Paul states that "even before I was born

God had chose me ..." Please ponder this the next time you try to justify killing something you say "hasn't been conceived."

Lastly I would like to call on all Christians reading this letter for a prayer request. To the poor individual who has fervently been so ever consistent in attempting to express his/her unspiritual self in the personals for at least the last year if not more. The author of the "Jesus is Pretend" and "Christianity is Slavery" paragraphs in this paper has definitely proved how lost and ignorant a human being can become without knowing Jesus Christ personally. Whenever I think of this article I only see the shock on this person's face and the tears in his/her eyes when he/she finds out too late that Jesus is for real!

I have given an avid description of myself as the author of this letter for one reason, to show that I am not ashamed of the gospel of Jesus Christ. To all Christians reading this, you know that is exactly what he calls us to do! Please don't stand by idly and let your faith be put to shame by what happens on this campus. I urge you to pray and believe and start standing up more strongly for your beliefs by expressing yourself just as non-Christians have been so eager to do in this paper.

Timothy R. Larson
senior, Biology



Chronicle should promote Earth Week 1992 to atone for mistake

As a student at SCS and a member of SCOPE (Student Coalition On Peace and the Environment), I appreciate the honesty of the Chronicle admitting their mistake (March 31, Commentary) of distributing "glossy inserts". I have a suggestion that may help you to ease your conscience and guilt and help the environment at the same time.

As you may be aware of already, Earth Week 20-25, is approaching and several SCS student awareness groups are sponsoring campus and community service activities for environmental awareness. I think it would be of great service for the Chronicle to run advertising on the activities and events to increase awareness for all students and faculty members on how they can help the environmentalist, Chief Seattle, "the earth does not belong to us, we belong to the earth. For we did not create the web of life, we are merely strands within it. Anything we do to the web, we do to ourselves.

Sharon Myran
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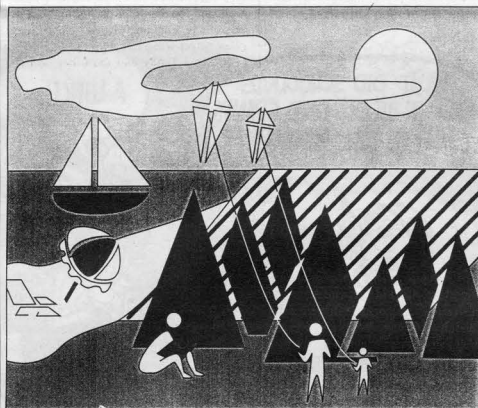
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SCS' Michelle DeBace tries unsuccessfully to score as Bemidji State's Darla Thompson sets to tag.

Pitching vaults SCS in sweep

by Marty Sundvall
Editor

Bemidji State softball coach George Stown said that he would have liked his team to improve both their hitting and defensive play during Wednesday's doubleheader at Selke Field.

He was not disappointed in the fact his team hit well at times, nor with the fact that his team played eight innings of error-free softball.

What he may be disappointed with is the outcome of the two games. The

Huskies jumped to a 4-0 lead and coasted to a 4-1 win in the opener, then scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win game two 3-2.

"We've got a young team and we got off to a bad start this year," Stown said. "SCS has a very good team. I'm happy that we played them tough."

Game one belonged to the Huskies' offense and to pitcher Sue Varland.

The offense supplied the spark in the second and third innings — scoring three runs on four hits off BSU pitcher Tera Latterell. Shelly Jensen led off the second with her

second triple of the season, then scored on Lisa Carlile's sacrifice. In the third inning, Tonya Peterson got her first of two singles in the game and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Pam Quarve then ripped a double through the gap, scoring Peterson. Jeannie DeBace's RBI double scored Quarve from second.

Meanwhile, Varland, who entered the game with a team-best 0.41 earned-run average in five starts, was near perfect. Through six innings

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Bulldogs coach earns 300th win at Huskies' expense, 6-3



by Mike Grieve
Staff writer

After putting up with rain and wind in the first outdoors match of the season, the SCS men's tennis team fell to nonconference foe Minnesota-Duluth 6-3.

The Huskies fall to 8-11 overall.

Don "Doc" Roach, Minnesota-Duluth coach, collected his 300th victory with the Bulldogs, but it was not easy. Three matches went three sets, while three others ended in tie-breakers.

In No. 1 singles, Myles Anderson of SCS defeated Joe Rubin of Minnesota-Duluth 6-2, 6-3. Anderson controlled the first set, winning it easily. Anderson toiled longer in the second set, leading 4-1 when Rubin broke Anderson. Anderson pulled out the win on an unforced error by Rubin.

"I was just trying to get the ball over one more time than he was — just trying to keep it in play," Anderson said. "Myles played real well, and Joe didn't," Roach said. "But usually if you say someone played bad it means the other player was making him play bad."

Brookes Taney had the other win for the Huskies in singles, defeating the Bulldogs' Jay Monson 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Ryan Ruedebusch, Brian Gambill, Tom Fenton and Jeff Gilson all lost singles matches for the Huskies.

Gilson and Fenton had to wait to finish their matches until the rain subsided. Gilson trailed 0-2, and Fenton led 1-0, both in the third set, when the match was delayed. After resuming, Fenton took a 3-0 lead, only to lose the next six games, and the match, to Ben Berkey 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Gilson pulled to 3-4 on a service break but lost the next two to the Bulldogs' Mike Goldammer. Goldammer closed the match with a love game on his serve.

Anderson and Ruedebusch had the only doubles win for the Huskies.

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First-inning blues torment Huskies in Gophers' thrashing



by Troy Young
Assistant sports editor

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota scored six runs in the first inning and never looked back in routing the Huskies 18-2 Wednesday afternoon at Siebert Field in Minneapolis.

SCS' ace, Dave Oehrlein, walked the bases loaded with no outs and didn't recover, giving up a home run, two doubles and a single in the opening six-run inning.

Oehrlein left the mound after throwing 55 pitches in two innings, yielding nine

runs on seven hits — including two home runs and four walks.

"He just got behind in the count right away and walked a few people," said John Anderson, Gophers coach. "If his breaking ball would have been working he would have thrown strikes, and it could have been a different story."

"They didn't pitch well in the first few innings and that was the difference in the game."

The Gophers hitting attack provided starting pitcher Jim Brower with a comfortable 14-run lead after three innings. He coasted, turning in a one-hit performance with three strikeouts

through five innings.

"Brower was aggressive and he threw strikes," Anderson said. "Pitching sets the tone and he threw the ball over the plate and it transferred to our batters."

"They hit some balls hard off of me," said Brower, a freshman who entered the game with 8.7 innings prior experience on the Big-10 team. "I just made the pitches when I had to."

Five Minnesota pitchers held the Huskies to three hits and stayed ahead in the count most of the afternoon. "They're pitching was better than average," said

"(The Huskies) didn't pitch well in the first few innings and that was the difference in the game."

John Anderson
—Gophers coach

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SPORTS PREVIEW

A host of Huskies



The SCS softball team is in the midst of a three-game homestand.

SOFTBALL

The Huskies play host to South Dakota State University at 2 p.m. Saturday and Mankato State Tuesday.

Juniors Sue Varland and Jodi Grzeskowiak have shared the SCS' pitching workload, posting 5-1 and 4-2 records respectively.

The Huskies won four and dropped three last weekend at the University of Northern Iowa Dome Tournament. Senior shortstop Pam Quarve led the offensive punch with a 9-for-26 performance, including a double and three RBI.

SCS swept Bemidji State 4-1 and 3-2 Wednesday at Selke Field. Varland and Grzeskowiak picked up the wins pitching.

Home again, home again



The SCS baseball team begins a 10-day, 10-game stretch Saturday when they play host to Southwest State University for a doubleheader at Dick Putz Field.

BASEBALL

The Huskies are 7-11 and will attempt to rebound from an 18-2 rout against the University of Minnesota Wednesday.

Dan Carlson leads the Huskies in batting with a .571 average and three home runs in five games. He also has a victory and 13 strikeouts in two pitching performances for the Huskies.

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits are 15-9 this season. Gametime for the twin bill is 1:30 p.m. SCS then plays St. John's Monday at Collegeville for one nine-inning game.

MIAC bound



The Huskies' men's tennis team travels around the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this weekend for three dual meets.

The Huskies will play the Gustavus Adolphus junior varsity on Friday. SCS opens Saturday's action at 9 a.m. against St. Olaf and then faces Carleton College at 2 p.m.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth dumped the Huskies in Wednesday's match 6-3.

Ryan Ruedebusch (11-8) and Brooks Taney (10-4) lead the way in singles

with the doubles duo of Brad Digre and Ruedebusch (10-8), tops in SCS doubles.

Tracking Tommies



The SCS men's track and field team competes at the St. Thomas Invitational Saturday in St. Paul.

Junior Tony Lovcic set a SCS school record in the javelin last weekend with a throw of 194-feet-2 1/2 inches, breaking the old record by almost six feet.

Also leading the Huskies at last week's Snowball Invitational were Lawrence Means and All-American Scott Gove, who took first in the 400- and 5,000-meter respectively.

Warfare weekend



The SCS women's tennis team is at the Air Force Invitational in Colorado Springs, Colo. for the five-day meet which ends Sunday.

The Huskies are 11-4 in duals this season after falling to Carleton College 9-0 and defeating Augustana College (Ill.) 7-2.

Becky Meyer and Sue Kopp continue to lead the team with identical 12-2 records in singles play. Julie Sundby is 10-5 in singles.

The doubles team of Sundby and Meyer improved their record to 13-3 giving Meyer a combined singles and doubles record of 26-5. The SCS women's track team travels to the Drake Invitational Friday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The season's first firsts



The SCS women's track team turned in many first-place performances at the opening meet at Northwest Missouri State University last weekend.

Simona Samuelson automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II national track and field meet with a throw of 155 feet in the discus.

Becky Anderson also took first in the long and triple jumps with GiGi DesLauriers capturing first place in the high jump.

DesLauriers' jump of 5-feet-8 1/2 inches established a meet and stadium record.

Compiled by Troy Young

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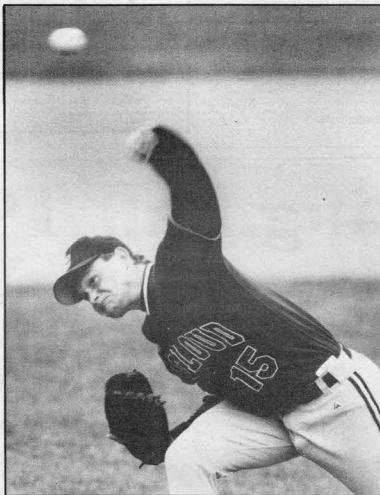
Andy Bulson, one of three Huskies to get a hit. "But it wasn't good enough to hold us to two or three hits."

With the score 17-0 in the top of the eighth inning SCS right fielder/pitcher Dan Carlson made sure his team wouldn't get shutout when he hit a 374-foot home run over the left field wall to give SCS its only two runs of the game.

First baseman George Behr led the Gophers 18-hit attack going 3-for-3 with two singles, a home run and five RBI. Catcher Darren Grass contributed with a four-RBI performance that included a home run and a double.

"The guys (SCS pitchers) didn't throw all that bad," said Grass. "They're good, but the only difference is we recruit nationwide."

Bulson and Troy Marcio, along with Carlson, were the lone Huskies to get a hit. "We didn't seem to have hitting or pitching," Bulson said. "We need to become more aggressive at the plate and we'll be fine."



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor

SCS pitcher Dave Oehrlin grimaces as he releases a pitch against the Gophers Wednesday at Siebert Field in Minneapolis.

Softball: Close wins from Page 7

Varland gave up one hit and yielded no walks. It wasn't until the seventh that the Beavers touched her for three hits and one earned run. She struck out eight in seven full innings.

In game two, both teams committed four errors, however, it was SCS errors that allowed Bemidji State to score.

The Huskies began game two much the same as they left off in the opener. Pam Quarve singled, then moved to second on a grounder to pitcher Brenda Brunner. Michelle DeBace's RBI triple scored Quarve. DeBace later scored on a BSU fielding error, giving the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

SCS pitcher Jodi Grzeskowiak cruised through four innings, giving up one hit and fanning two.

But the tide began to turn in the fifth. Janet Roehl led off the Bemidji half with a hard double to left center. Lora Hilger then hit a sharp grounder to Quarve at shortstop, who hesitated a moment and looked at throwing out Roehl at third. Instead she went to first and the throw was off target. Lisa Post appeared to make the tag, however Hilger was called safe and Quarve was charged with an error.

Instead, BSU had runners at the corners with none out. A single by Darla Thompson scored Roehl. One batter later, Shelly Jensen misplayed a throw to third, the ball went into the dugout area and the second run scored, leaving a runner at third with none out.

The key play of the game came on a bunt attempt by Dana

Roline. Grzeskowiak threw Roline out at first, then Post's throw picked off pinch-runner Beth Hegemeister at home. She crashed shoulder-first into Michelle DeBace at home, but DeBace managed to hang onto the ball.

"We did what we wanted to do in that situation," Stown said. "The runner just got off to a late jump. If she would have left earlier, she would have made it."

"I was a little nervous (after that)," Miller said. "But, I know we've got a veteran team with a veteran infield and thought that we could come back."

Grzeskowiak did her part — recording six consecutive outs in the sixth and seventh innings. For the game, Grzeskowiak gave up three hits and struck out four. Brunner gave up five hits for Bemidji.

With one out in the last of the seventh, Christy Starks drew a walk and stole second. Quarve popped out to the catcher, then Jeannie DeBace, who struck out looking in the fifth, fouled off a half dozen pitches before drawing a base on balls.

"She was mentally tough at the plate and hung in there," Miller said of DeBace's at bat. "I was confident that if Jeannie didn't get the hit, Michelle (DeBace) would."

With two on and two out, Michelle DeBace lifted a high fly to right that eluded the Bemidji fielder, scoring Starks from second.

The Huskies move their record to 10-3 on the season, while Bemidji falls to 2-10.

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Sexual assault: Writing Legislature can help from Page 1

of us have to wake up," he said. One way to help in making changes in the judicial system is to write legislators.

It may seem there is more violence today than in previous years, but Legus said in the past victims kept to themselves and would not report criminal actions to the police. "Today it is easier for the victims to come forward and they will be believed," he said.

St. Cloud has taken steps to prevent sexual assault, making it one of the leading cities in the state for aiding victims and educating the public, he said. "Awareness is the main concern."

One of the main points of Legus' message is awareness. "Everyone wants an easy answer, but there isn't one," he said.

People have to take the necessary precautions to be safe. "A woman may have mace and might know karate but she should never let her guard down," he said.

Legus offers other suggestions like making yourself aware of the surroundings and re-evaluating attitudes about personal safety.

St. Cloud and the SCS community have come a long way in dealing with the prevention of sexual assault but

it has to continue, said Vincent Schendel, SCS senior. "When people think they have conquered the problem, that's when they will fail," he said.

Other students who attended the presentation agreed. Women are automatically informed but it is important for men to be

informed, said Jason Gaaf, SCS junior.

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'Little Foxes:' a staple in American drama and greed

by Tom Sorensen
Graphics editor

"There are people who eat the earth and eat all the people on it like in the Bible with the locusts. Then, there are people who stand around and watch them eat it."

-Addie, Act III "Little Foxes"

Be it locusts or foxes, the SCS production of "The Little Foxes," directed by Michael Lane, presents a family in a feeding frenzy of greed.

"The Little Foxes"

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"The play is about avarice (the extreme desire for wealth)," Lane said. "The Hubbard is family moving into entrepreneur free market, trying their best to make all the profits possible in any way they can."

Yet, as actor Jess Richards, playing Ben Hubbard, explains, the methods used to make profits in the deep South at the turn of the century show that there are no boundaries between themselves and wealth.

"It's situational ethics," he said. "They do whatever they want to do. They all grew up through the civil war, saw their world upturned. It's the way they were brought up."

"You can treat other humans inappropriately. The extreme becomes the norm," he added.

An interesting twist is that the top manipulator within this male-dominated world is the female Hubbard, Regina, played by Vicky Granite.



Darin McCrea/staff photographer

Vicky Granite (Regina), Russell Cole (Horace) and Laura Lynne Tapper (Alexandra) rehearse for SCS' production of "The Little Foxes"

"You've come a long way baby," she laughs, comparing Regina's environment to the Virginia Slims ad. "She's a woman making her way in a man's world... She's gotta make her own way."

"If a man did it, it'd be all

right," said Russel Cole, who plays Regina's ailing husband Horace.

Regina's strength appealed to Lane long ago. Playwright Lillian Hellman is one of his favorites. He was "intrigued by her (Hellman's) strong feminine

characters. You don't see that enough where a woman wrote with a female lead."

Comparing Regina's strength to the men in the play Lane

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Big name in big band music to play at Jazz Fest

by Joel Myhre
Staff writer

A premiere saxophonist and jazz composer, Bob Mintzer, will be featured with the SCS jazz ensemble in the SCS Jazz Fest.

The Jazz Fest begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in Stewart Hall. The ensemble will play 10 arrangements, the first five from various composers. The final five songs will be Mintzer's arrangements, with Mintzer soloing on the saxophone.

Mintzer is well known in the music business. In addition to performing as a soloist, he leads his own big band, aptly titled The Bob Mintzer Big Band. He is also a member of The Yellowjackets, a Grammy-winning group, and has collaborated with famous musicians such as Buddy Rich, Steve Winwood and Art Blakey.

Ensemble director Kim Gast, a big fan of Mintzer, was instrumental in bringing him to SCS, said Andy Pilger, SCS senior trumpet player. "Gast is an alto player himself. We played Mintzer's music last year and this year, and we liked the way he wrote."

"Gast models a lot of his music after Mintzer," said John Bakke, SCS junior saxophonist.

According to Gast, Mintzer has written big band music for the modern ear. "He uses the same type of instrumentation, but it's a more contemporary sound," Gast said.

Jazz has evolved into a more contemporary sound from its beginnings in the 1920s, featuring jazz greats Louie Armstrong and Duke Ellington. It originated as a combination of music from several different Afro-American styles, including ragtime and blues. "It's a true American art form," Bakke said.

The typical jazz band comprises five

"It's a true American art form."

— John Bakke, SCS junior saxophonist, describes jazz

saxophones, four trombones, four to five trumpets, a piano, bass and drums. This will be the setup for the jazz ensemble as well, Bakke said.

Other jazz fests, featuring such composers as Dennis Dibusio and Gary

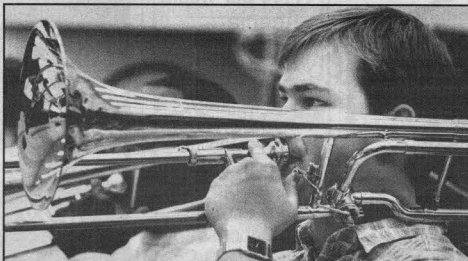
Foster, have gone very well, said Pilger, who is in his fourth year with the ensemble. "This is probably our most prepared concert."

In addition to jazz fests every year, the ensemble toured Europe for two weeks in the spring of 1990. The ensemble was selected as the best college big band at the 1989 University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Jazz Festival.

What does the ensemble hope to learn from such an accomplished player?

"Obviously, you can learn a lot from him. It inspires you to be better. We can also learn a lot of things about the business," Bakke said.

Tickets for the SCS Jazz Fest are \$3 and can be purchased in Room 238 Performing Arts Center or at the door. For more information, call the SCS music department at 255-3223.



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

Jarrod Schroeder will perform Saturday with the SCS jazz ensemble. Bob Mintzer, a well-known jazz saxophonist, will accompany the group.

Film succeeds despite shallow plot

A movie review
by Tom Sorensen

White men can't jump, but they sure can hustle. And the key word is definitely "hustle!" This film comes at you fast and loose with homeboy banter and insults flying almost as fast as the action on the blacktop courts of L.A. It's glitzy and smooth with a charming cast, starring Wesley Snipes ("New Jack City") as Sidney Deane and Woody Harrelson as the "chump," Billy Hoyle. Their performances create a vibrant show.

Just make sure you just stare at the package and not the story underneath. Unfortunately the plot's shallow and predictable, especially when you remember any other con-artist vs. con-artist films like "The Color of Money."

Ah, but who cares? Even non-basketball fans can get a kick out of this film. Here's some of the reasons why.

One of the shiniest assets to "White Men" are the women behind the hustlers. Billy's girlfriend Gloria Clemente, played by Rosie Perez ("Do the Right Thing"), is definitely unique. Her dream in life is to be on the game show Jeopardy! so she spends almost all of her free time cramming her head with everything from popes to foods that start with the letter Q. She punches well with a half-ditzy-half-genius-half-street-smart performance and tends to outshine Harrelson, who still looks like an overgrown muppet.

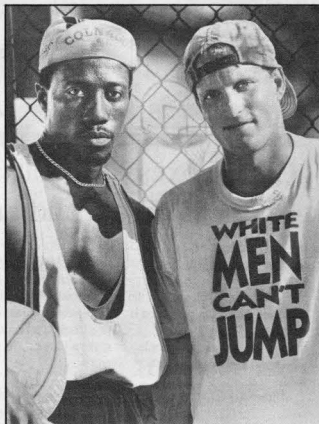
Another diamond in the rough is Snipes' incredibly

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP

slick performance as king of basketball hustling. His mouth can stretch a 30-second game into an hour, and Harrelson is always more than eager to mouth back in what sometimes resembles street theatre more than basketball.

Still another nice touch are the cameos popping in and out of the games. Keep your eyes open and you'll see former UCLA and NBA stars going toe-to-toe with our heroes.

Finally, and one of the best parts, is that it really is Harrelson and Snipes pulling off some incredible moves on the court. No fancy look-alikes and tricky angles to disguise actors like many sports films do. They had to take a training camp from mid-April to July last year, led by former athletic director and basketball coach at Loyola Marymount College Dick Baker and the Laker's former trainer, Frank O'Neill. During filming, no one was sidelined with anything more serious than sprained



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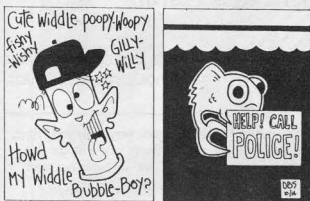
Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson: Two magicians on and off the court.

fingers and twisted ankles.

So, if any of this sounds interesting, get your butt down to Crossroads 6 where it plays weekdays at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m. It'll definitely leave you with a better feeling than "Basic Instinct." But, that's another story.

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says, "They have an androgynous strength. It doesn't tip the scale. They're treated equally. Which is prophetic... this was written only twenty years after (women were) getting the right to vote."

"Educationally, it's becoming one of the founding American plays. It defines a genre of American theatre," Lane said.

So, what makes this founding play relevant to the nineties? "It's a prophetic view about Capitalism. That greed will win


out... at any cost. It's ironic... We're turning into a new century again, but avarice is the same," he said.

Cole adds, "History repeats itself. As humans, we haven't learned to relate like we wish we could."

"We have to be a little more human," agrees Granite. "As far as the greed goes... We have fast food, order this, deliver that, drive through everything. This greed, this need for money and self control

and need to go forward can destroy a family and alienate things that should be important to you. You see that although it's 1900, people still do things the exact same way... It's very unhappy in that sense."

What kind of message should an audience come away with? "Don't screw with your family," Cole said. "You need them."




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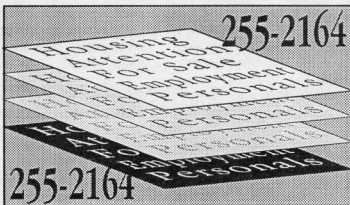
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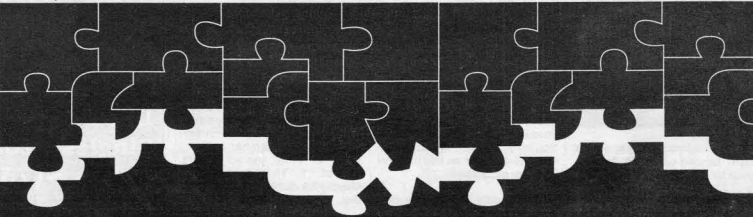


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