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## Send your LOVELINES

Does Jeff know about this?

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In high gear

SCS men's track and field lead the pack at the Husky Invitational Friday night.

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## Definitions divide diversity proposal

by Kelly Josephson  
Assistant managing editor

Students rallied Student Government with pleas to keep a proposed cultural diversity committee focused.

The Cultural Diversity Committee bill, introduced to Student Government last week, caused controversy over who's concerns the committee would address and who should represent the constituents.

The raised voices heard during

open gallery spoke for ethnic causes and opposed adding other issues to the committee's agenda. Accusatory speakers caused several Student Government members to walk out, some in tears.

Addenda to the Cultural Diversity Committee bill also were distributed anonymously Thursday. The addenda were designed to broaden the focus of the Cultural Diversity Committee. Sen. Owen Zimble later took responsibility for the addenda.

The original bill called for the formation of a standing committee to address cultural diversity issues on campus. The bill further stated two chairpersons were needed to represent international and American students.

The addendums proposed three separate Cultural Diversity Committees be formed, each with multiple chairpersons, to deal with gay and lesbian issues, hearing, visual and mobility impaired students and non-traditional student's concerns.

Although the addenda were soon found invalid, several students expressed their concerns on the addenda and the intent to broaden the scope of the committee.

"I'm kinda disappointed. I really don't care much for this body as it stands," said Walter Ochoa, former MSUSA cultural diversity representative. "Maybe the name should be changed to ethnic cultural diversity to avoid ambiguities. I think there might be some individual with malicious

intent." Ochoa urged members to decide how many issues the cultural diversity committee will address.

"I think you might be individuals that do not best understand the issues at hand," he said.

"Do you think the intent of (the addenda) is to keep the unrepresented students divided?" Sen. Yusef Johnson asked SCS

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## Two students may face drug charges

by Rich Vosepka

Three SCS students ran afoul of St. Cloud's noise ordinance Thursday morning, and two of the students may face drug charges.

Police responded to a loud party complaint 2:58 a.m. at the Stateview apartment complex, 422 S. Fourth Ave., according to police reports. The officers did not have a search warrant and were not permitted entrance to the apartment. Police later obtained a search warrant and returned to the residence at 7:05 a.m.

Police then arrested SCS senior Travis Rath, junior David Nuernberg and sophomore Bradley Hawks. Former SCS student Timothy Chevalier also was arrested.

All four were charged with violating the city noise ordinance. If found guilty, the four may serve up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$700 fine.

Acting under authority of the search warrant, police searched the apartment and found what they suspected to be marijuana in the bedrooms of Nuernberg and Rath.

No drug charges could be filed at this time, said Jim Moline, assistant chief of police. "We've got to wait for the official lab results; it takes about two weeks."

If the lab results confirm the substance is marijuana, Moline said Nuernberg and Rath would probably be charged with possession of marijuana rather than the more serious charge of possession with intent to sell.

"Several baggies were found. I'm not sure of the exact amount, several ounces,

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## Hot bed



Paul Middestaedt/Photo editor

The American Marketing Association team competes in the Winter Week bed race Sunday.

## Keeg violation leads to arrests

by Heidi L. Everett  
Editor

The St. Cloud Police Department responded to a call that alcoholic beverages were being sold at a Southside residence Thursday and arrested three SCS students.

According to police reports, undercover officers entered the residence, 804 S. Seventh Ave., and purchased beer. After the

purchase was made, officers entered the home and arrested senior Troy Michael Mlenar and juniors Chad Donald Gilman and Todd Kristian Norholm.

Mlenar faces two gross misdemeanors for sale of alcohol without a license and selling to a minor.

Both charges are punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$3,000 fine, said Jim Moline,

assistant chief of police.

Mlenar and Gilman also face misdemeanor charges for possession of an unlicensed keg.

Norholm was charged with obstructing legal process, also a misdemeanor.

Moline said the St. Cloud Police only make 20-25 arrests for keg violations a year.

# Hearing impaired senator opens new doors

by Kelly Josephson  
Assistant managing editor

Joe Ascheman said he never intended to be a pioneer.

But as the first hearing impaired student requiring interpretive services elected to Student Government, he is covering new ground and opening doors to others.

Ascheman paused when asked if he feels welcomed to Student Government.

"Sometimes I feel like I cause too much trouble, when the trouble should not have been there in the first place," he said.

Ascheman, who was elected to the College of Business seat during fall quarter general elections, uses sign language and reads lips. However, parliamentary procedure makes it hard for him to participate in the meeting without the aid of an interpreter, he said.

Student Government scrambled for several weeks to find Ascheman a permanent sign language interpreter for Thursday's meetings. Ascheman endured weeks of apprehension not knowing if he would have an interpreter from one week to the next, he said.

Sandy Vensland, an SCS interpreter from Handicapped Student Services, who has been acting as a free lance interpreter for Student Government meetings had not insured Ascheman or Student Government that she would fill the position permanently until last week, Vensland said.

However, several Student Government members were not aware that Vensland had committed to the position when they spoke at the meeting, she said.

"When I joined Student Government I thought there would be an interpreter

already," Ascheman said.

"There has not been a full interpreter for these meetings. Imagine sitting there for two hours with your ears plugged and trying to serve students," Sen. Justin Wampach said at Thursday's meeting.

For several weeks, Ascheman has not had an interpreter at Student Government until an hour into the meeting.

"If (this) is not resolved by the next meeting I'm going to go ahead and go to Affirmative Action," Wampach said.

On Friday, Wampach said his statements may have been out of line. "I wasn't convinced yesterday that everything had been done, but (Student Government President Greg Blaisdell) said he has exhausted all of his resources."

Vensland said she hopes student's needs for interpretive services will continue to be met at Student Government and elsewhere.

Another advance was made last week as Student Government added a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) to its office, Wampach said. The device is one step further in opening Student Government to the hearing impaired, he said.

"What Senator Ascheman is doing, he is breaking new ground for people and that is a tough job," Wampach said.

Ascheman said he feels other hearing impaired students have been better informed of student issues since his election. "They can communicate easier with me."

"The obstacles will make it seem a bigger accomplishment when it is all worked out," Wampach said.

"I have always wanted to be involved to do something good," Ascheman said.



Andra VanKemper/Staff photographer

SCS freshman Joe Ascheman was elected to Student Government during general elections Fall quarter. He is the first hearing impaired senator.

## Frostbite protection a must as temperatures start to fall

by Kris Fish

Jack Frost has come nipping at ears and noses, causing some SCS students to become frostbitten.

Dr. William Dahl, a physician at Health Services, said frostbite usually starts with extremities — nose, ears, fingers and toes — spreading to the face, hands and feet. "You can reeze the tops of your ears in just a few minutes," he said.

Kristie Bingham, registered nurse at the St. Cloud Hospital, said frostbite can occur whenever temperatures fall below 32 degrees, depending on the length of exposure to the cold.

In the early stages of frostbite, affected areas have a burning and stinging sensation. The skin will be bright pink at first as ice crystals begin to form under the surface. Numbness sets in as the skin turns to pale white, with a hint of grey or yellow spotting.

Dahl said common sense plays a big part

in frostbite protection.

"You do what your mother told you when you were two years old — cover your ears and feet."

Wearing loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing in several layers and snug mittens also helps.

Dahl said drugs, such as alcohol, heighten your chances of getting frostbite. Drugs dull sensitivity and cause physical effects that make the body more susceptible to frostbite.

"Alcohol plays a common part in severe frostbite," he said. "It clearly contributes to the problem."

There are some steps to take in caring for frostbite, said Dr. William A. Robinson, chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Truman Medical Center, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine.

First, rewarming the affected area at the first sign of blanching and numbness is necessary in order to prevent significant

injury.

Remove wet or constricting clothes or jewelry and place the affected part against a warm area of the body, such as the armpit.

Do not rub the affected area because rubbing only increases tissue damage. If frostbitten tissue blisters, leave the blisters unopened.

Second, if blanching and numbness progress to actual frostbite (firm, white frozen tissue), do not attempt rewarming unless there is no possibility further freezing could occur. Thawing and freezing cause more damage to an affected part than if it is left frozen.

To rewarm a frostbitten area, place it in a warm water bath. Continue rewarming for about 20 to 30 minutes until the tissues are warm and a flush occurs.

After rewarming, elevate the injured part and protect it from further trauma. Medical treatment will be necessary for all but the most minor injuries.



## Arrest: St. Cloud Police waiting for lab results from Page 1

probably. I'll be honest, I don't think there's enough to charge them with intent to sell," Moline said.

In Minnesota, possession of up to 1.5 ounces of marijuana can result in a \$200 fine and mandatory attendance at an approved drug education program.

Possession with intent to sell is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

None of the students at the apartment would comment on the incident.

Students charged or convicted of off-campus drug violations face possible consequences at

SCS.

"There have obviously been efforts to make students accountable to the school for off-campus offenses, and we have been generally been unwilling to follow up on them," said Lee Bird, Student Life and Development vice president.

She stressed, however, that on-

campus infractions would result in punishment both at school and in the local community.

A student's financial aid eligibility can be affected only at the order of a judge, said Rita Taylor, assistant director of Financial Aid and Scholarships.

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WITH A  
STRANGER.**



**1994 Winter quarter drop deadline for classes today**

The deadline for dropping classes this winter quarter is Tuesday, Feb. 8. Students must use a touchtone telephone to drop classes.

**Health services and SHAPES promote spring break safety**

SCS Health Services and Student Health Assessment Promotion and Educational Services are sponsoring a educational spring break safety program Feb. 9 and Feb. 14 -17 in Atwood Center. Play it Safe will include activities, handouts, presentations about safe sex, AIDS, drinking responsibly, health tips about traveling to other countries and personal safety tips.

The purpose of the event is to get people thinking about making responsible choices concerning alcohol and other drug use, sexual activity, sun exposure, and physical safety while becoming involved in recreational activities during vacation.

**Disney World recruiting for summer and fall programs**

Disney World is recruiting for their summer and fall college programs. The representatives will be hosting a required orientation session 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in Centennial Hall 100 auditorium. Individual interviews will be scheduled at the orientation session for Feb. 18 day in Career Services, Administrative Building 101.

Additional information about Disney World College Programs is available in the Career Services Library.

**General Mills scholarships offered through food service**

Scholarships worth thousands of dollars will be awarded to students this spring by college and university campus food service operators under a program initiated by General Mills food service division.

Funds equaling up to \$3,000 per scholarship winner were distributed in January to school food service operators, who will select award recipients and administer the scholarships. Any college or university in the U.S. that regularly includes General Mills brands on its food service menu is eligible to participate.

Information and applications can be obtained through food services, financial aid offices or by contacting General Mills sales representatives, 1-800-882-5252.

**National Guard seminar offers student opportunities**

A career assessment and financial aid planning seminar will be sponsored by the National Guard from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 19 at the Camp Ripley training and community center. Camp Ripley is five minutes north of Little Falls on Highway 371.

The seminar will give people the chance to learn about the National Guards education benefits and opportunities for vocational skill training.

Ten area college representatives will be available along with Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) representatives.

For information call Major Cal Brumbaugh, (612) 632-7347.

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**Nomination process next step in presidential search**

by Kristin McKnight  
Assistant news editor

After three weeks of deliberation, the first portion of the SCS presidential search has been completed with the initial advertisement for the position going out for distribution.

The next step will be the nomination process.

"Usually the strongest candidates for a position will come through the nomination process," said Dr. Manuel M. Lopez, chairman of the search committee.

The advertisement covers briefly the areas of SCS history, the community, governance, and the basic

criteria for the presidential candidates including academic, administration, community, and diversity achievements. Application review will begin in March.

After the initial application, candidates will be sent more information stage by stage.

"We don't want to send them everything at once," said Lopez. "They should do some homework on their own if they're really interested."

A rough draft of an expanded advertisement for the presidential position was adjusted and reviewed by the search board for two and a half hours on Friday.

"This is meant to be a quick snapshot of the university,"

Lopez said.

Long meetings arguing over small, trivial details are the norm according to Leah Hébert, public relations chair for SCS. "The board argues over every single word at every meeting," Hébert said.

The group was able to decide how to approach the actual assessment. The board will divide into three groups, each reviewing a third of the presidential candidates with an open option to look at other résumés.

"Things should run more smoothly now," said Greg Blaisdell, student government president. "At the next meeting (Feb. 18) we'll be narrowing the candidate field."

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# COMMENTARY

## Editorials

### Children of the mourn

## Police discover horrifying home

Recently, 19 children in Chicago had their innocent lives stripped from them, and fate is not yet finished.

Chicago police accidentally stumbled across a four-room apartment last week where these children had been living in filth, fighting with a dog for scraps of food among feces. The cockroaches who also resided there were healthier than these youngsters.

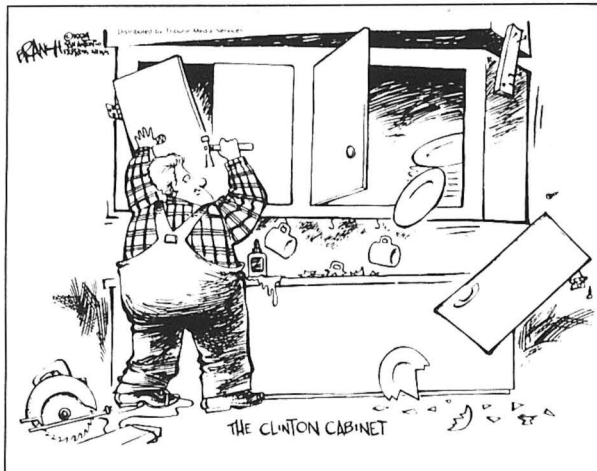
These children should not have been found by accident. Child welfare workers visited the building three times since last August after they received reports of neglect and abuse from neighbors.

They were turned away at the door after being told the parents were not home. Instead, the kids were discovered months later during a drug raid.

Even after authorities found the children in such horrifying conditions, it was reported Saturday the kids may be returned to their parents because 'there is no law against living in a dirty apartment.'

These children have no chance to live healthy, happy lives — they are helpless, and our society will simply return them to a living hell. We will pay our taxes and look the other way, while once a year someone wins a million dollars who does not need it.

And we wonder, as we examine our communities, why our nation is collapsing.



## Opportunities gained and lost

by Todd Blum and Brenda Stallman, Guest essayists

As co-chairs of this year's Senior Pledge campaign, we would like to respond to *University Chronicle's* recent editorial and share with others how we feel about this new program.

Last fall, we first became acquainted with the SCS Foundation and the work they do to provide additional resources to SCS.

Through our participation in the program, we have learned raising money from private sources is a necessary part of every university today, and SCS is no exception.

We learned our tuition (as high as it seems sometimes) covers only about 37 percent of the costs of our education.

And, we all know, it is unlikely state allocations for higher education will increase (they will even decline when enrollment dips).

We also learned, by law, state allocations to Minnesota state universities cannot fund scholarships.

So, it seems clear to us there is a need for private gifts.

Those of us who chose to become leaders in this program talked about how we felt about SCS.

Speaking for ourselves, we feel SCS has been a place of opportunity.

We have been pleased with the overall academic atmosphere and feel the education we have received compares favorably with our peers at other schools, public and private.

“ **The Senior Pledge Program is a program where seniors talk to other seniors and ask them to make a multiple-year pledge to SCS.** ”

In addition to academics, we both have chosen to take advantage of many other opportunities to become involved in various student organizations.

We have gotten the most we could out of our time at SCS.

We know not everyone here feels as we do, but we are sure many do.

The Senior Pledge Program is a program where seniors talk to other seniors and ask them to make a multiple-year pledge to SCS.

These pledges will begin after graduation. We are asking other seniors to make a purely voluntary gift, to support something they believe in.

We know the future is uncertain for many of us.

But, we also think we are well-prepared for the future, and we will succeed and be able to fulfill our pledges.

One of us is going to graduate school next year, and the other to an overseas internship.

Both of these opportunities stem from involvement with the university community.

Our work on this program has given us a chance to learn just what the SCS Foundation is

all about. The Foundation was created to raise money solely for SCS.

In addition to the Senior Pledge Program, the Foundation also raises money from alumni, parents, community members, faculty and staff.

We were impressed to learn in 1993 faculty and staff members made gifts of \$162,665 to help fund scholarships, department programs, library acquisitions and many other programs that help make this a good school.

In the last fiscal year (92-93), total gifts to the Foundation were \$1,660,637.

It is good to know there are a lot of people who care about SCS and are giving to help make our experience here the best it can be.

In closing, we would like to call on all of you to get involved in campus life and take advantage of all the opportunities here.

For those of you who feel like we do, please join us and make a pledge — to help SCS a place of opportunity for others.

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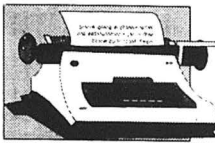
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# OPINIONS

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## Fear killing the spirits in all of us

What do the following statements have in common:

1. Those women on welfare just have babies to get more money.
2. All men are rapists, out for one thing, sex.
3. The reason there is so much crime is because of single parent households.

4. All queers are child molesters.
5. The downfall of this country are Jews.
6. All blacks are to be distrusted.

These are comments I frequently hear in St. Cloud and on the SCS campus.

Each of these comments reflect deep belief systems which are not necessarily based on reality.

Comments such as these serve many purposes. First of all, generalizations make us feel "better than" at least one other group of people.

In a sick way, by putting others down and denying their reality we affirm our own and thus feel empowered.

Secondly, generalizations keep things simple, black and white, so we do not have to face each other, one-on-one, in a loving and humane fashion.

Finally, by judging others based upon a belief system not grounded in truth, we deny ourselves many opportunities to grow as human beings capable of profound love and compassion for others.

It seems to me Jesus attempted to set this example many eons ago. Perhaps it is fear that builds the walls, that confines the love, that spiritually kills us all.

Z. Burton  
graduate student  
criminal justice



## Student's attack on Cobb offensive, discourteous

I am writing about something alarming that happened during the question and answer period following Vincent Cobb's keynote speech regarding gun control on Feb. 2.

Mr. Cobb had just finished what I had thought to be a heart-felt, eloquent discussion about the violence that is occurring in our society because of the rampant circulation of guns.

Opening up the issue for questions and comments, he was suddenly barged with an attack dealing with the more trivial aspects of the

speech.

I am in no way implying criticism of a view is unacceptable. The person who was attempting to criticize Mr. Cobb, however, first disputed some minor differences in statistics with an angry and accusing voice, and then further attempted to discredit the value of Mr. Cobb's concepts.

At one point this student demanded in a loud voice for Mr. Cobb to answer to his criticisms, prompting our guest to finally request in disbelief the student stop being so rude to him.

Is this how the keynote speaker for NOVA week, who is a highly respected fighter for the cause of violence prevention, should be treated?

I do not think an opposing view warrants the act of yelling out comments that clearly were meant to discredit the validity of Mr. Cobb's admirable crusade.

Bryan J. Allen  
sophomore  
sociology

## React — write a letter!!

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## Homosexuals, 'glizzies,' not part of protected class

Glizzies are not members of a federally protected suspect class.

Any Minnesota Statute giving them said status is unconstitutional on its face value.

It is also unconstitutional as applied pursuant to my rights and those of my suspect class of students at SCS.

These are students who are married and/or permanently cognitively impaired.

This also includes students who have children below the age of accountability who attend elementary schools and libraries at such places as Great River Regional Library and SCS, are of the Christian faith, and part of a heterosexual legal marriage and family.

Do not dare restrict my right to free

speech in using the word "glizzy" or imply to restrict, chill, impair or bar the use of the same.

I use this word and my family uses it. We do not use it in bad faith or discrimination, but so that, for religious purposes, association and privacy freedom purposes we may communicate with our children, their peers and my fellow students through a simple word I can remember to spell correctly and use correctly.

My aphasia and brain stem injuries that make me convoluted or misunderstood if I must be lawfully restricted in my speech in any way by having to be adhesively forced to type out the words I used in the last part of the first paragraph on page one of the University Chronicle about the social

work department on Feb. 4.

Further, is it not more egregious and discriminatory, if not per se, to be signaled out and laughed at and joked about surreptitiously in an information media 204 class by affiliates of the Chair of human relations and admitted glizzy when she and her glizzied bunch of show uppers without notice humiliate and degrade the undersigned personally by calling me a "Bible banger" and an "old man" that lives in a nursing home who gets powder on his face."

Get on the right wavelength.

Quit turning the alleged politically correct statements on the glizzy agenda into some sort of chilling, impairment or bar to my rights of free speech, freedom of religion, freedom

of association and freedom of privacy.

Monitor any and all glizzy agenda propaganda upon my children and their peers.

This includes books such as "Jack and Jack" which the university adhesively and wrongfully purchases unilaterally without concurrently purchasing new books just as well-printed and illustrated and clear on the opposing heterosexual Christian family viewpoint.

Philip R. Anderson  
senior  
criminal justice/information  
media



## Welfare reform plan aims to collect from deadbeat parents

ST. PAUL (AP) — Finding deadbeat parents and making them pay child support is a first step in welfare reform, Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said Thursday.

"To deadbeat parents, the message is, we're going to track you down, garnish your wages, suspend your licenses, seize your cars, trucks and boats and, if necessary, make you work off what you owe," Humphrey said. "That is what it will take to begin reforming welfare as we know it."

Three hours after the DFL attorney general announced a nine-point plan aimed at increasing child-support collections, Senate DFLers released a plan that focuses on getting individuals off welfare and into jobs.

A news release from the Minnesota Department of Human Services suggested DFLers' proposals are ideas borrowed from the Carlson administration.

It said Carlson welcomes Humphrey's backing "for many initiatives already under way" and the DFL senators' support "for the very same efforts this agency has had under way for several years." Among

Humphrey's proposals are ones that would:

□ Make it a felony to fail to pay child support so the state can track down and extradite out-of-state deadbeats.

□ Suspend driver's, motor vehicle and other state-granted licenses of people who owe substantial unpaid child support.

□ Enable the state to file state-wide liens on property owned by parents who are delinquent in child support payments.

Humphrey said non-payment of child support is a leading cause of poverty among children and single parents, and when women and children do not receive child support they often apply for welfare.

Among provisions in the Senate DFL majority caucus' plan is one to expand child care benefits for families leaving welfare for work and the working poor.

"The inability of parents to afford child care often keeps them from finding a job, forcing them to stay on welfare," said Sen. Pat Piper, DFL-Austin, chair of the Senate Family Services Committee.

## Children found in filth

CHICAGO (AP) — It was home for too many people with too many problems.

Nineteen children lived in the filthy, roach-infested four-room apartment, some sleeping on a cold floor in their underwear, others eating from a dog's bowl.

The scene shocked even the hardened city cops who found the children last Tuesday during a drug raid. Yet another shock was in store.

Social workers had knocked on the apartment door three separate times since August, each time leaving without demanding to enter. One caseworker was suspended as a result.

Beneath the discovery and ensuing moral uproar was an even sadder truth — that while finding so many neglected children in one place was unusual, the neglect itself and the system's failure to prevent it are almost commonplace in inner cities.

Six adults — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with misdemeanor child neglect. One woman, Denise Turner, 20, was charged with felony child endangerment because her 4-year-old, who has cerebral palsy, was allegedly found to be malnourished, bitten and burned.

The brick two-flat house where the children were found lies on the city's west side. Forty years ago, the West Garfield Park area was a middle-class neighborhood. Today, 90 percent of its residents live in poverty.

The adult relatives of the 19 children have been touched by drugs, too.

Two had previous felony drug convictions, and the mother of two children gave birth a day after the children were found by police. The infant had drugs in her system and was taken into custody by the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Family members said police and the media badly distorted the children's situation. Two

women and their children moved into the apartment only recently after being burned out of their homes, they said.

The residents collected up to \$4,000 a month in public aid and food stamps, Murphy said. He blamed the state Department of Children and Family Services, which he claims is reluctant to aggressively seek out neglected children who might swell its massive caseload.

About 36,000 children are in the agency's custody, a figure that has nearly doubled in just five years.

Department Director Mac Ryder flatly denied that, saying the agency works hard to care for the exploding numbers of neglected and abused children.

"We've had much worse cases," added Martha Allen, a spokeswoman for the department. "We see those kind of cases all the time."

Nevertheless, as the Department of Children and Family Services struggles to meet terms of a federal consent decree mandating massive reforms, the agency has stumbled badly on several cases in recent months.

In April, a woman was charged with hanging her 3-year-old son after the agency returned him to her three times despite a long history of mental illness.

On Thanksgiving, a bruised and beaten 5-year-old boy weighing 18 pounds — the average weight of a 1-year-old — was taken to a Chicago hospital. Department caseworkers had visited the home but did not remove the boy.

Prosecutors plan to press a criminal case against the parents, but Jack O'Malley, the Cook County state's attorney, said the 19 children likely will end up with their parents.

"It's not a felony to live in a filthy apartment," he said.

## Clinton urges shelling investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton denounced the latest bloodshed in Bosnia on Saturday and called on the United Nations to "urgently investigate" who was responsible for a mortar attack that left at least 66 dead.

"We rule nothing out," Clinton said in a statement, as top aides raised the possibility of NATO air strikes once responsibility for the attack in the Sarajevo marketplace had been determined.

It was the bloodiest single attack on Sarajevo's civilians since the war started 22 months ago.

Clinton said he had directed the Defense Department to offer assistance in evacuating, hospitalizing and treating the injured. Aides said the military would likely employ C-130 aircraft to transport injured to either a MASH unit the United States operates outside Zagreb, Croatia, or a U.S. airbase outside Frankfurt, Germany.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Clinton

and other top advisers Saturday morning and consulted by telephone with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and other Western allies, including French and NATO officials, aides said.

The discussions focused on the possibility of air strikes and longer-term prospects for a "more vigorous" U.S. role in working with European allies toward a negotiated settlement of the war, according to one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"This unprovoked incident clearly demonstrates the need to find a negotiated settlement to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia," Christopher said in a statement.

The first order of business is to determine responsibility for the attack, Christopher said, adding, "We do not rule out the use of NATO air strikes once responsibility has been fixed."

One administration official who spoke on condition of



since there is concern among the Europeans about possible retaliation against their ground troops in Bosnia, aides said.

"The United Nations should urgently investigate this incident and clearly identify those who are guilty," Clinton said. "I know I speak for all Americans in expressing our revulsion and anger at this cowardly act."

Republican and Democratic congressmen criticized a lack of forceful action by the United States and Western allies to stem the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas, said the latest violence was "not surprising in light of the international community's utter lack of will and principle in responding to nearly two years of aggression against Bosnia."

"The slaughter of innocent, defenseless civilians can no longer be ignored by the United States," Dole said in a statement from Bal Harbor,

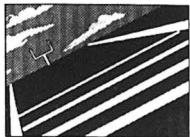
Fla. "The response of the U.S. and its allies should not be another bureaucratic 'working group' but immediate and firm action to implement air strikes and to begin the arming of the Bosnian government."

Rep. Frank McCloskey, a Democrat from Indiana, a member of the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees, called the latest attack "a major turning point and an escalation in the war in Bosnia."

"How many people have to suffer death, maiming, destruction and dispersal from their homes before Bill Clinton and the West move ahead and do the right thing?" McCloskey asked.

He urged Clinton to call for air strikes and bombing of Serb artillery positions and to lift the arms embargo.

"I am really appalled that the Clinton administration continues to refuse to define this carnage as a strangulation and a siege," he said.



## Huskies soar past competition

by Buddy Piner  
Staff writer

While the temperature hovered around zero outside, things were heating up indoors as the SCS men's track and field team hosted the Husky Invitational Friday night at Halenbeck Hall.

Steve Hentges started the warming trend with a commanding first place finish in the hurdles with a time of 7.76 seconds. Hentges also placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 and 1/4.

LaMar Miller led the Huskies in the sprints with a first place finish in the 200-meter dash (22.72) and a second place finish in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.57 seconds.

"I feel real good about my performance today," Miller said. "I think that was my fastest time in the 55 in three years."

Bill Potts also broke the tape with a first place finish in the 1,000-meter run (2:35.29).

"Bill Potts was a real surprise in the 1,000-meter," SCS head coach Tracy Dill said. "He is a

gutsy kid."

Greg Kimbrough kept things going with a first place finish in the 400-meter (49.4).

"My times are continuing to come down, but they still have a way to go," Kimbrough said.

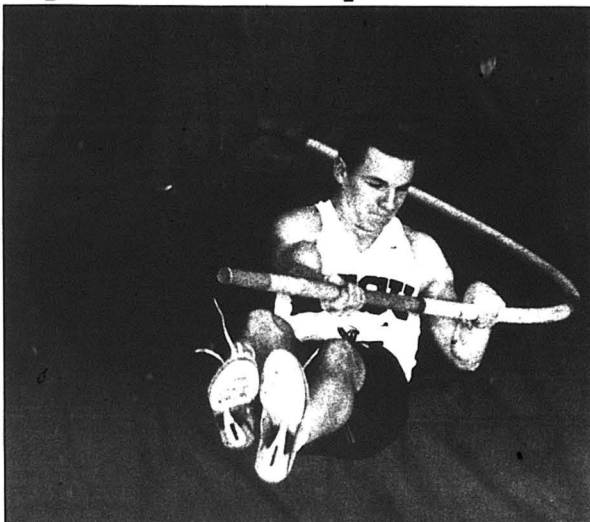
Scott Gove paced the Huskies in the distance events with a second place finish in the 1,500-meter (4:02.33) and a third place finish in the 3,000-meter run (8:41.46). Todd Ley also placed for the Huskies in the 1,500 finishing sixth (4:06.73).

Mark Larson also ran well, earning a second place finish in the 55 with a time of 1:06.77.

Josh Westling led SCS in the field events earning second in the long jump with a 21 foot leap. Keith Ecford finished second with a jump of 45-9.

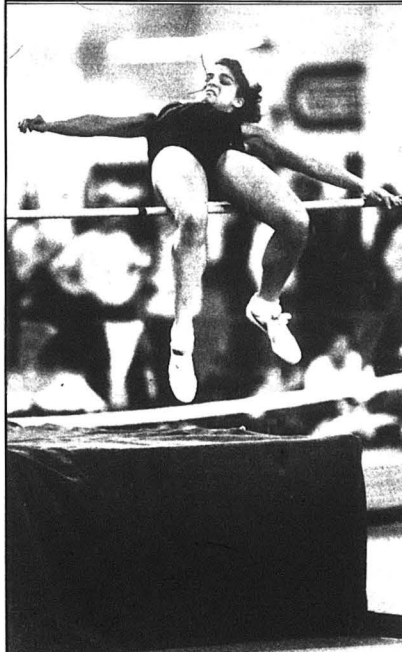
Bob Krønenberg and Joe Vardas finished the field events with a third place finish in the shot put 50-3 and 1/4 and a fourth place finish in the triple jump 43-9, respectively.

Darren Brinker also had a good day, finishing third and fourth in the 200 and 400, respectively.



Paul Middleton/Photo editor

SCS junior Steve Miller tries clearing the bar in Friday's pole vault competition.



Shane A. Opatz/Assistant photo editor

SCS freshman Carey Erpelding attempts to clear the high jump bar Saturday in the SCS Women's Invite.

## NDSU dominates Invite

*Bison establish themselves as NCC favorite; Hauboldt, Surprenant lead way for Huskies*

by Buddy Piner  
Staff writer

The SCS women's track and field team had its first taste of North Central Conference competition as they hosted the SCS Women's Invitational Saturday afternoon at Halenbeck Hall. With teams such as North Dakota State University, South Dakota State University, the University of North Dakota and Augustana College competing on Saturday, SCS had of a preview of what to expect in the NCC.

It is now obvious the NCC does not look easy.

The Huskies finished behind three of the four teams from the NCC.

North Dakota State dominated the meet, finishing 62 points ahead of the nearest competitor. The Huskies finished fourth out of eleven teams with 48 points.

Leading the way for the Husky women was Stacy Hauboldt placing second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:56.

"I was sort of scared to run this race," Hauboldt said. "This is the furthest that I had ever ran indoors and I was not sure how it would turn out."

Also running well in the distance events was Amy Surprenant placing third in the 1,500-meter (4:47.18) and finishing fifth in the 1,000-meter run (3:05.84).

Sarah Niehaus finished third in the 3,000-meter and Tracy Schelinder was fifth in the 5,000 (19:30.2) to round out the distance events for SCS.

Michelle Depa finished third in the 500-meter with a time of 1:19.75.

"I wasn't really sure how to pace myself in the race, but it is shorter so it is much more comfortable for me than the longer races," Depa said.

Freshman Sandy Fuchs led the way in the field events with a fourth place finish in the shot put (41-3 and 1/4).

"I thought that with the stronger competition I would perform better, but I just was not focused enough to succeed," Fuchs said.

Amy Kapsner and Andrea

Budig placed for the Huskies in the sprints.

Kapsner finished fifth in the 55-meter dash (7.54) and Budig finished fifth in the 200-meter dash (26.97).

Participating in the pentathlon for SCS were Carey Erpelding and Kim Bachand.

Erpelding finished fifth while Bachand finished seventh.

The pentathlon consists of five events. Results from the 55-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, long jump and the 800-meter run are tallied to determine the winner.

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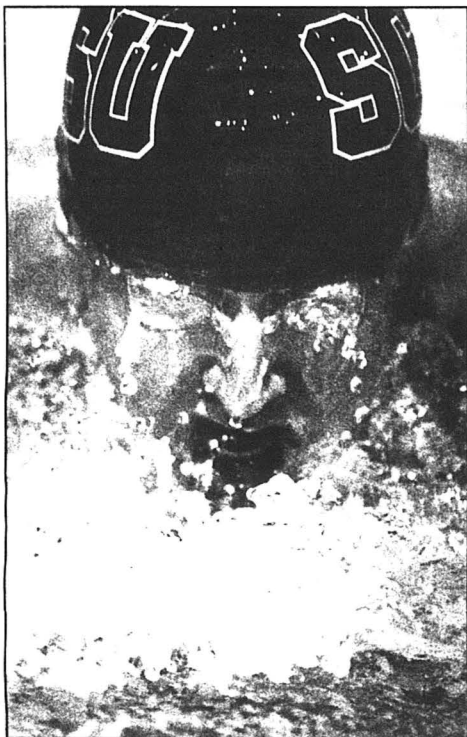
Freshman Carey Erpelding won the 55-meter hurdles at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Open on Jan. 29 with a time of 8.73. Erpelding also won the high jump competition with a leap of 5-3.

Senior Amy Surprenant placed first in the 3,000-meter with a time of 10:44.5.

Sophomore Sarah Niehaus won the 1,000-meter and Sandy Fuchs won the shot-put competition.



# SCS jets past St. Johns in dual meet



Paul Middelstaedt/Photo editor

SCS freshman Rob Kendall sneaks a breath of air during the 100-meter butterfly Friday at Halenbeck Pool, where SCS beat St. Johns.

## Victory improves Huskies' overall record to 4-3 as Eber qualifies for nationals

by Matt Bundy  
Staff writer

In previous years, a great deal of the SCS men's and women's swimming and diving teams' competition has come from each other, not other teams.

Team unity was not always a strength for the Huskies — until this season. Diane Heydt, who has coached the women's team for five seasons, began her first as the men's this year.

"I love coaching both teams," Heydt said. "The combination has made it so much easier as the two teams support each other. I thought if I could get the entire team there wouldn't be an us against them attitude."

With most the women's team at Halenbeck Pool Friday, the men (4-4 overall) defeated St. Johns University 126.5-94.5, improving its overall dual meet record to 4-3. The Huskies are 1-2 in the North Central Conference.

Junior co-captain Chad Bloom led the Huskies with two first-place finishes in the 200 freestyle (1:52.11) and the 100 backstroke (56.14).

"It was a good meet," Bloom said. "We saw some good times tonight from everyone."

Bloom also gives a lot of credit to the addition of coach Heydt. "She brings an element of solidarity," he said. "There was no anchorperson here; we can come to her and she gives us information about not only swimming but school."

Senior co-captain Jason Netland said swimming under Heydt has better prepared the team for the post-season tournaments.

"This year is different because we've been swimming a lot more yardage rather

than sprints," Netland said.

Heydt said her reasons for accepting the position as men's coach were somewhat selfish.

"I love to coach and it gives me a chance to coach an extra team," she said. "They've (the men) been incredible this season."

Heydt said they have been concentrating on recruiting this year because, in recent years, there has been a lack of it.

One diver who has made an immediate impact for the men this season has been Lars Eber, a freshman from Stillwater.

Even though he was the only Husky competing in diving against St. Johns, Eber set an SCS record in the one-meter event with a score of 289.25.

This mark also re-qualifies him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio March 9-12.

Other firsts for the Huskies were Matt Berg in the 50 freestyle (22.62), Justin Seidler in the 100 butterfly (55.62), Brett Hudoba in the 100 freestyle (50.24), and the 200 freestyle relay team of Bracken Rustad, Todd Brown, Dean Symens and John Kidd (1:29.67).

"St. Johns beat us earlier this year at our own invite and we beat them at their's ... they have an excellent team," Heydt said. "We're sitting in a real nice spot right now going into the tournaments."

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The Huskies have had three members earn NCC Swimmer of the Week honors.

Jason Kidd, Rob Kendall and Dion Erbes have all been honored by the conference this season.

Head coach Diane Heydt currently has a 36-10 dual meet record at SCS.



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# Huskies hand NMU first home loss

by Tom Fenton  
Sports editor

It is no secret that visiting teams do not enjoy a great deal of success when it comes to winning at Northern Michigan University's Lakeview Arena.



Entering last weekend's series with SCS, Northern Michigan was perfect on Lakeview's ice with an 11-0 record. After the Wildcats defeated the Huskies 4-3 on Friday, things were shaping up for another routine home sweep for Northern Michigan.

The Huskies, however, had a different plan.

With a 6-4 victory over the Wildcats (14-9-1 Western Collegiate Hockey Association, 17-10-1 overall) on Saturday, SCS kept its WCHA title hopes alive and kept the gap between them and the University of Alaska-Anchorage at five points.

The Huskies (12-9-3, 14-9-3),

are currently in fifth place in the conference but trail first-place University of Minnesota by only four points.

"That was a big win for us," SCS head coach Craig Dahl said. "We forechecked better (Saturday) and that was the major difference in the game."

In the victory, the Huskies scored twice in each period and had two-goal leads twice in the second period. Marc Gagnon scored the game-winning goal at 6:25 of the final period before Dave Holum, who scored twice in the game, sealed the victory with an open-net goal with 33 seconds remaining.

Other SCS goals were scored by Bill Lund, Kelly Rieder and Chris Markstrom.

In Friday's loss, Dahl said the Huskies, after a sluggish second period, were simply unable to capitalize on several scoring chances late in the game.

"We didn't play well in the second period," he said. "We had great chances at the end of the game but (NMU goaltender Paul Taylor) played excellent. We haven't been playing well in our Friday games and we have been focusing on that the past couple of weeks."



## MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Huskies were swept in two games last weekend.

SCS lost to Morningside College (4-6 NCC, 8-10 overall) 73-66 on Friday and to the University of South Dakota (9-2, 16-3) 80-56 on Saturday.

Against Morningside, a team SCS defeated earlier this season at Halenbeck Hall, Brett Yonke and Joel McDonald both scored 14 points to lead the Huskies while Chad Germann pumped in 12. Haug Schamowski and Germann each grabbed six rebounds. Schamowski led SCS in scoring with 16 points against USD, while McDonald added 13.

The Huskies dropped to 5-7 in the NCC and 10-10 overall. SCS travels Mankato State University to take on the Mavericks Saturday at 8 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

What began as an optimistic weekend ended in disappointment for the SCS women. The Huskies figured they had a chance to win against both Morningside and USD.

Earlier in the season, the Huskies defeated Morningside, snapping a 33-game NCC losing streak, and lost a close decision to

the Coyotes.

But SCS was defeated twice, dropping its record to 1-10 in the NCC and 2-17 overall.

In a 72-58 loss to Morningside (1-10, 5-15), Jen Waldorf led the Huskies in scoring with 14 points. Waldorf and Brenda Meyer led SCS in rebounds with eight and seven, respectively.

Saturday USD (3-8, 9-11) routed the Huskies 90-48. Meyer led SCS in scoring with 16 points, and rebounds with 14.

The Huskies face Mankato State in Mankato at 5:50 p.m. Saturday.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Huskies improved to 6-1-1 with a 136-78 victory at Mankato State.

SCS' Ann Mommsen set the stage for victory by winning the one-meter diving competition with a score of 218.8. Deb King won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:50.74.

## MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

SCS won for the second time in as many days, defeating Mankato State 109-105.

Chad Bloom won the 200-yard backstroke and Lars Eber won the one meter diving competition with a score of 231.8.

The Huskies are now 5-3 in dual meets.

"I wonder if I should've stayed in college and gone for an astronomy degree."



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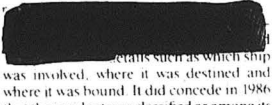
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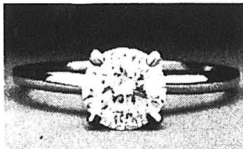
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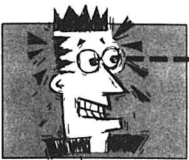
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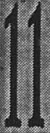


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# Local DIVERSIONS



## 'In Touch' talks student-related issues

by Jenny Gantz  
Diversions editor

Move over Regis and Kathy Lee and make room for SCS seniors Michelle Osterhus and Penny Johnson.

As creators of UTVS' new talk show, "In Touch," they hope to bring students up-to-date with current issues and voice students' opinions. Osterhus, producer and field host, and Johnson, host, wanted a talk show the first day they met, Johnson said.

They plan to focus on campus-related topics relevant to students. Some topics planned for upcoming shows include legalization of marijuana, the holocaust, how to have healthy relationships and pro-law enforcement.

"We wanted a format to first intrigue students and then to capture their attention," Osterhus said.

Johnson added, "Students

need to get 'In Touch.'"

The twosome had eight days to get "In Touch" off the ground in January, and they started with only two crew workers. Now, 20 people make up their crew. "We found lots of help because [the show] touches students," Osterhus said. Local businesses, such as Coborns and Beyerly's, also support the show with food, and Wal Mart donated the plants for their set, Johnson said.

Airing Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., the show debuted Feb. 4. The show also will be broadcast in the Twin Cities via Quad Cities Television in Anoka.

Targeting 18 to 27-year-old traditional and non-traditional college students, "In Touch" aims to differentiate itself from past UTVS talk shows. "We're not going to cover Student Senate or administrative topics because if people really care, they can read it in the



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

Guest Troy Engebretson goes over directions with Michelle Osterhus and Penny Johnson, before taping the show "In Touch," discussing the legalization of marijuana.

Chronicle," Johnson said. "We want students to want to watch our show," Osterhus said.

Johnson claims, "We're gonna do a show that many other universities wouldn't do because it's not politically correct."

"We're not afraid to not be politically correct," Osterhus added.

At the beginning of each show, Osterhus presents an FYI segment giving viewers background information on the show's topic.

Osterhus researches each topic and then creates the three to four minute opening

packages.

The show then moves to the set with Johnson and to their man-on-the-street, "Dave-O," who literally walks around campus asking people their opinions on the issue at question on the show.

Johnson claims this aspect of their show is vital because many students are unaware of topics directly affecting them. One African-American student, for example, when asked her opinion on affirmative action, did not know exactly what it meant.

They had to first explain it to her and then ask her opinion again. The man-on-the-street

segments are, therefore, designed to, "let students be aware of where they stand in comparison to other students," Osterhus said.

"In Touch" may out-shine all previous SCS talk shows, according to its two founders. Johnson wants to capture the title of best campus show this year as a result of their show's aggressive approach to student-related issues.

Our goal is to "educate students on important topics that they may or may not know anything about and inform them," she said.



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

Heidi Pratt, UTVS' "In Touch" floor director, stands in the foreground of the show's set, while Nadine McKinney, Troy Engebretson, Penny Johnson, the host, and Patricia Porter participate in Thursday's taping.

## Trivia competition heats up, melts away boredom

by Kim Wimpsett  
Copy editor

After a long, sleepless weekend, guests of Hotel Trivia packed up their bags and collected their prizes.

When the doors closed at KVSC-88.1 FM on Sunday, it was 11 Who KARE 2 Banzai 4 Passolt that came in first place with 6,365 points — almost 500 points ahead of the second-place team.

"It took mass doses of caffeine," team leader Craig McCarney said. The average amount of sleep members of KARE 2 Banzai received over the weekend was four to five hours. They used unique methods to stay awake like playing musical chairs, the team said.

The team also attributed their winning placement to their long-distance phone calls. The team called as far away as New York and Kansas. They also called the White House in Washington D.C. and

a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Utah. KARE 2 Banzai was off to a strong start by the first hour with second place. They pulled into first place early in the contest and maintained their lead throughout the final hours.

"It helps being in first place, it gets the adrenaline going," KARE 2 Banzai member Charlie Chirhart said.

The team also said having a large team was a plus. "Our strategy is get more members. We always try to have at least 10 people awake," McCarney said.

The team 11 Who Don't KARE merged with Team Banzai last year, and it was this formula that paid off for them this year.

They did not expect to win, McCarney said. "Never underestimate the power of G.D.I."

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John Smith, St. Cloud resident, answered phones at trivia headquarters.

# Lion Dance, cultural booths distinguish celebration

by Dori Moudry  
Copy editor

As a life-long citizen of midwest Minnesota, New Year celebrations I have become accustomed to involve the hedonistic consumption of food and drink.

After eating, drinking and getting merry, I usually watch the New Year's ball fall Times Square via my television.

Much like my annual celebration, the Chinese New Year includes eating, drinking and gathering with friends.

Instead of watching a glittering orb, however, guests at the SCS Chinese New Year Celebration saw a brilliant, writhing lion cavort across a stage.

This is the fifth year the Chinese Student Association has sponsored the event at SCS. The festival included cultural booths, a dinner, art, dance, songs and instrumental performances. 4692 (1994) is the Year of the Dog.

During his address, SCS President Robert Bess said the celebration "makes St. Cloud

State University a special place, and we should treasure it."

But it was Atwood ballroom that seemed to be brimming with treasure Saturday night.

Costumes, jewelry and artwork spilled over tables bearing the cultures of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Indonesia.

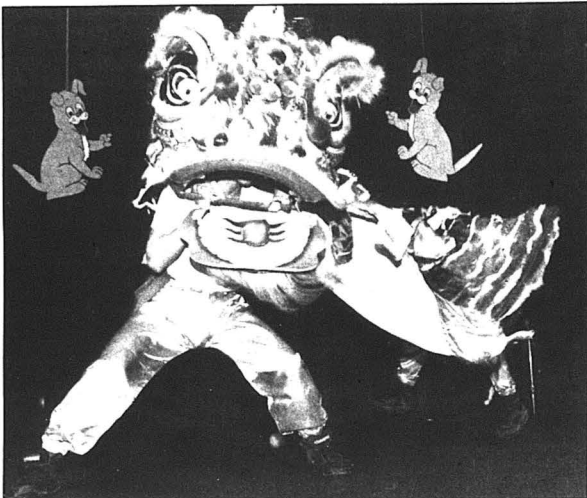
While some Minnesotans may lump all Asian cultures into one category, each country has its own culture.

A popular cultural display included palm reading. Although I had a long wait, I found the secret to my personality lay in the lines and creases of my right hand.

The palm reader was brutally honest with his assessment of my personality. After I was through with the reading, I felt a little like Saturday Night Live's self-help addict Stewart Smalley.

Afterward, my bruised ego and I sat down to a three-course dinner prepared by members of the Chinese student association.

Proceeds from the event went to the St. Cloud United Way.



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Heong-Keat Ng, Man-Jim Kong and Kah-Sean Lee perform the Lion Dance at the Chinese Student Association's New Year Celebration in Atwood Ballroom, Saturday.



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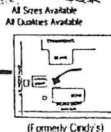


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# Trivia: teams play for fun, not fame

second place after being as low as 21st. "We got a little more organized. It took some time," M.J. Kilkelly, team member and St. Cloud resident, said.

Sigma Phi Noting also made a jump to the top from an early standing in the teens.

"When we were as low as 14th and 15th place, we were close. Then the questions started falling our way."

"We were persistent, and the questions started coming our way. We got on a roll," Dan Stark, co-captain, said.

The top three teams win T-shirts, trophies and food. More importantly, Jo McMullen, KVSC station manager said, "they get bragging rights."

Teams that did not place in the top three places still had a good time, they said. Those Meddling Kids placed 15th, moving up from 19th last year.

Although they moved up only four places, they earned three times as many points as last year, Ed Bontrager, Sigma member said.

And some members enjoyed more of the weekend than others. Bontrager, a St. Cloud resident, stayed awake for the entire 50 hours of trivia, as well as a few hours of pre-trivia preparation.

Most teams expressed a desire to play the trivia next year and gave each other some good-natured ribbing at the award ceremony Sunday. Any team that was not present received boos and hisses.

Besides the three top places, KVSC also had several other categories. The winner in the team name category for "Ahh ... how cute" was My Schnauzer's Trousers, and Anatomically Correct took the

"John Bobbit (now obsolete)" award. And, for "Most Intoxicated Team," Panties Wa-a-a-y Too Tight accepted the award.

The teams claimed the questions were hard this year, but Pete Moroz, SCS senior and Virgil's Quest 4 Da Burnin' Bush member said they were easier than last year.

It was that the questions were more researchable, Filip Faraci of KARE 2 Banzai said. Instead of current events, it was trivia, his team said.

The weekend was both serious and fun for the teams, as well as the volunteers at KVSC. Robin DeBates, SCS sophomore, read questions over the air at Hour 46.

"Some people are a little edgy, that's what happens when you don't get any sleep," she said.

# Cobb demands US disarmament

by Cheri Horgan

Handguns oppose life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, according to Vincent Cobb who spoke at Stewart Hall Auditorium, Feb. 4, about disarming the United States.

"Their [handguns] very existence is dangerous," Cobb said. Cobb is a research fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C. He has helped Louisville, Ky. and Canton, Ohio to organize efforts to eliminate guns in their communities. Cobb has also been to Africa, Central America, China and the Middle East to study peace problems and conflict resolution.

Most people think of disarmament only in terms of nuclear weapons, according to Cobb, but people expand that definition to include conventional weapons [guns] as well. "The world right now is awash with weapons," Cobb said.

Last year there were 250,000 licensed handgun dealers in the U.S., according to Cobb, which is higher than number than gas stations in the U.S. He said there is between 230 million and 240 million handguns in

the U.S. "Whenever you have a society or community awash in guns you have chaos," Cobb said.

There is a relationship between the availability of guns and violent crimes, Cobb claimed. He added that 565,000 guns were used in violent crimes in 1993, which resulted in the deaths of 37,000 people and injured 250,000 people.

According to 1990 statistics quoted by Cobb, 22 people were murdered in Great Britain, 68 people in Canada, 87 in Japan and 10,687 in the U.S. "We [the U.S.] are without a doubt the most violent society in the world," Cobb said.

He said the only way we can rid the U.S. of violence and weapons is to get a coalition of urban, suburban and rural areas to act together. Individuals need to be responsible for themselves, but society needs to respond to the issue before it happens, instead of reacting to it afterwards, he said.

Putting people in jail does not help according to Cobb. He said the U.S. has more people in jail than any other country in the world. "We can be the greatest generation," Cobb said, "or the last generation."

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## Visual Arts

**Amazing Glaze:** Works on clay by Butch Holden, on-going until Feb. 25, Atwood Gallery.  
**Artists' Books:** Work by Barbara Harman and students, on-going until Feb. 25, Atwood Display Cases.

## Winter Week '94 "All for Love"

Feb. 6-12  
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## Speakers

"Beyond Mapplethorpe" The Culture Wars Continue, presentation by Dr. Dennis Barrie, former director of the contemporary arts center, Cincinnati and current director of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.  
8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, Stewart Hall Auditorium FREE with SCS ID., \$5 public  
Tickets available in Atwood 118A, co-sponsored by the UPB Speakers, Literary Arts, Visual Arts and Concerts Committees

## Outings/Rec

*Snow tubing at Hillbilly Hills!*  
4-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11  
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## Spotlight

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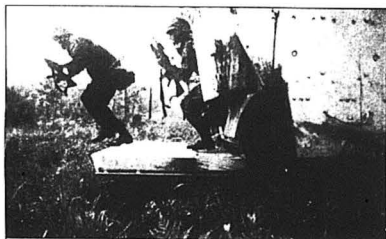
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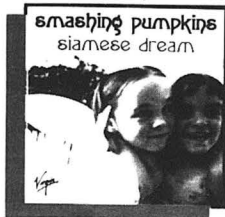


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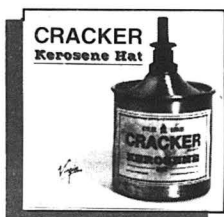


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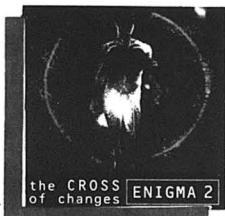
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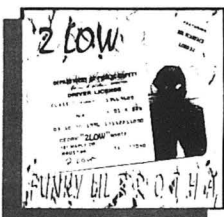
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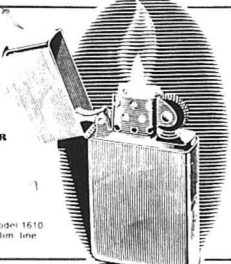
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## Government: Bill calls for 'non-white American student'

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junior Ray Shorter who addressed the body. "We can't come together if we don't have this committee," Johnson said.

Shorter said the differences that exist between the different groups addressed in the addenda need to be dealt with individually.

"Small groups are a lot more dynamic because they're a lot more focused," Shorter said.

The two proposed chair positions also went under fire when students questioned the definition of an "American student."

Within the two classifications of American students and

international students, there are challenged groups that need to be represented, said Olivia Thomas, SCS MSUSA Cultural Diversity co-representative.

"We are the victims," said SCS junior Jerry Lopez. "Only we can take care of ourselves. No one can represent me or take care of me better than myself."

Patrick Wight, Finance Committee chairman, became the target of speakers' remarks after asking Shorter why he and Ochoa alienate themselves from whites when speaking of cultural diversity. "Why can't we just say you're a person. Why can't we deal with each other

equally?" he asked.

"If you understood me as being an African American, then you would not ask that," Shorter said.

Ochoa also addressed Wight's question. "You have been putting people on the spot to answer questions for you. Unfortunately you need to educate yourselves before coming to this committee."

Wight later said he never meant to offend anyone. "I think people need to be treated equally and not looked at as a color of skin but as human beings. They accused me of not respecting the rights of other

people and not loving other people."

Zimple later expressed his reasons for creating the addenda. "I have heard comments about being non-traditional, and I have received inconsiderate treatment as a blind man. I'm taking the speakers into account, but why should one group be more powerful than the others?" Zimple asked.

Jennifer Waltman, an original sponsor of the bill and former MSUSA Cultural Diversity representative, said the sponsors of the bill designed the two-chairperson committee with the

intent to have international students represented.

"The reasoning had nothing to do with color," she said.

A roll-call vote on the bill was not taken until almost every member of the body and audience expressed concerns.

The bill passed, creating a new Student Government standing committee with two chairpeople. The body voted to change the wording to a "non-white American student."

"There was just a lot of poor communication, and people just could not get beyond the emotions," Waltman said.

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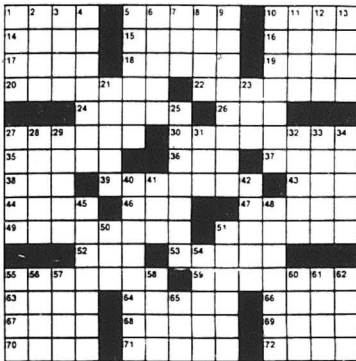
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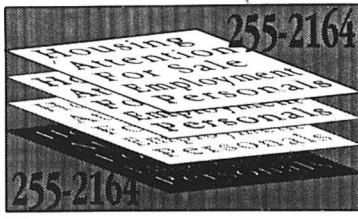
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**WORK OUTDOORS.** Minnesota Co-Ed Summer camp seeks qualified individuals to work as cabin counselors who can also instruct in various activities. Interviewers will be on campus March 24th. To apply, contact: Camp Foley, 160 Windsor Court, New Brighton, Minn. 55112; 612-633-4881.

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**NOTICES**

**AIESECI** International business organization welcomes all majors. Weekly meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more information call 255-2119.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - New meeting Tuesdays, 4 p.m. at Newman Center Classroom C.

**ATTENTION!** Economics Association meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in St. Croix Room. We have speakers, tours, stock games, happy hour and much, much more.

**ATTENTION!** Skydiving Club meets on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. in South Glacier. Come join us for pizza! All Welcome!

**ATTENTION!** Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesdays in the Sauk-Watomb Room. New members welcome!

Be prepared! Hepatitis B can kill! Protect yourself by getting vaccinated. Find out if you're at risk. Health Service Staff at Atwood Feb. 14-16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**CAMPUS DFL** meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, A162, Atwood. Questions? Call John at 240-9266.

**CHECK** out the daily activities for AMA's marketing week Feb. 7-11. Watch for flyers, ads, and posters, or call AMA office at 255-3770 for info!

**CPA Review Courses** - Becker, Convisor, Duffy, Lambers, and TC Review will speak at Accounting Club meeting Feb. 9 at 12 p.m. in Stewart Hall, Room 308.

**DO** you enjoy having fun? If yes, then join the International Dance Club. Call 255-2517 for more info!

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**HEY Non-Trad!** Wanna be an ant? Meetings are Wednesdays at noon in the Mississippi Room in AMC. Join today!

**HUMAN** Resource Management - Join the Society For Human Resource Management (SHRM). Weekly meetings are Tuesdays from 4 - 5 p.m. in the St. Croix Room.

**INVESTMENT CLUB** meetings Wednesdays at noon in the Voyageur room Atwood Center.

**JOIN** the mens rugby club. No experience necessary. Practice Tues. 11 p.m. Halenbeck Fieldhouse. For info, call 253-4178.

**LATIN** Dance held on Feb. 9th from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Quarry in Atwood at SCSU. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by the Spanish Club. Cost: FREE!

**SPRING QUARTER FEE STATEMENTS** are available to be picked up and paid on Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 1 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Atwood Ballroom. Fees must be paid by 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1994.

**THE** next International Symposium will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 11a.m. in the Glacier Room, Atwood Center. The topic of this symposium will be India as presented by Dr. Sneh Kalia and Balamurthy Devarajan.

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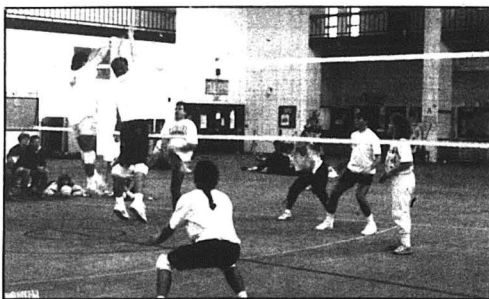
# REC SPORTS UPDATE



## Double The Fun For Volleyball

This year at Rec Sports we are offering two separate volleyball leagues. Our first league will be a co-rec 4 on 4 volleyball mini-league, in which each team will have only four competitors (2 men and 2 women) on the court at one time. Teams will play 2 or 3 games with the winners of each pool playing in a single elimination playoff to determine the championship. Entries for the

mini-league are due Wednesday, Feb. 9 and play begins Monday, Feb. 14. Play-offs will end prior to finals week. Registering for this league does not enter you in the regular season co-rec volleyball league. That league will be held at the beginning of spring quarter. Entries are due for co-rec volleyball league Feb. 22 and play begins Wednesday Mar. 16.



Get pumped for the fast action of Intramural Volleyball at Halenbeck Hall. Entries are due Wednesday, Feb. 9. Hurry, leagues are filling fast!

### Get In Shape For Spring

#### Water Jogging Offered

Water Jogging is a new way of exercising in the pool. This can help increase your cardiovascular endurance without stress on the joints of the body which normal running can cause. Water Jogging can be done during Eastman lap swim in designated lanes. Water exercise training belts can be checked out with the lifeguards on duty. Also, we will begin a new session of Fitness Swim next quarter. For more information on Water Jogging or Fitness Swim please contact Mike Holm at 255-3325.

#### Spring Fever Workout

Don't miss this fun-filled workout led by the Rec Sports Aerobic instructors. This workout will consist of a variety of activities for an awesome cross training workout. It's free for all students and door prizes will be given away! Dig out your

funky beach shorts, tank tops, sunglasses etc., and join us for a great time on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Atwood Ballroom from 5-6:15 p.m.

#### Be On The Lookout!

For the SCS Rec Sport Health Promotion Committee Spring Incentive Program for students and faculty/staff. We'll be conducting a self-reporting incentive program in which you will keep track of the days that you exercise through the quarter. Exercise duration must be at least twenty minutes. You will be awarded prizes for your accomplishments as you accumulate exercise days. You can also get bonus days by attending programs sponsored by the Health Promotions Committee, the SCS Health Fair, Natural High Day or by participating in the Rec Sports Triathlon. More information will be provided soon!

### INTRAMURAL SHOOTERS PUMP IT UP

Intramural basketball players presently had the opportunity to display their shooting skills in what was billed as the "Basketball Biathlon." The biathlon consisted of a "Spot Shot" and a "Hot Shot" contest. The "Spot Shot" competition proved to be the highlight of the program because of the shoe company, Reebok's sponsorship. Reebok presented this event to colleges and universities throughout the nation. They gave a free pair of Reebok shoes to the top mens and womens finisher. Over fifty men and women competed in this event at St. Cloud State. Competitors had to spell out R-E-E-B-O-K by making a shot at each of the six stations, in order. Whoever made each shot in the shortest amount of time was declared the winner. In the preliminary rounds Todd Corrow completed the event in the shortest time of just over 18 seconds. Neil Doose was just behind him at 19.6 seconds and Chad Erickson came in third. These three individuals

then shot at half-time of the SCS basketball game. During this exciting round Neil Doose came away with the shoes by just edging out Chad. In the womens division, Kris Hein won the pair of Reeboks with a fine time of 35 seconds.

The "Hot Shots" portion of the Biathlon consisted of the most points made within 45 seconds. Kyle Welch came away with the

Intramural Championship by winning with a score of 28 points.

"Basketball Biathlon" overall winners then were the individuals with the best combined place of finish in both events. Kris Hein and Eric Isaacson were the womens and mens winners respectively.

Congratulations to all the champions and thank you to all who participated!



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UPCOMING EVENTS	
<b>Monday Feb. 14</b>	4x4 Co-Rec Volleyball Mini-League
<b>Saturday Feb. 19</b>	Heart to Heart Racquetball Tournament
<b>Saturday Feb. 19</b>	Ice Hockey Tournament
<b>Wednesday Mar. 16</b>	Co-Rec Volleyball
<b>Wednesday Mar. 16</b>	Co-Rec Floor Hockey
<b>Wednesday Mar. 16</b>	Ice Hockey League

### Help Wanted

Rec Sports is looking for aerobic instructors for Spring Quarter. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Please contact Sonya at 255-2373 or 240-0583.