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Tuesday, April 4, 1995

St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 72, Number 52



Grand slam

The baseball team wins five out of six games in its first home stand.

Page 9

Statue update

St. Cloud Hospital examines the history of a statue on the hospital's property that is offensive.

Page 6

Page 2

Board names Grube president-elect

New SCS president takes office in July

by Kim Wimpsett
Editor

SCS will sail into the future with a new captain at the helm.

The Minnesota State University Board named Bruce Grube as the 19th president of SCS Thursday.

Grube, 52, has served as the provost of the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo since 1992. He is scheduled to assume the presidency at SCS, considered the flagship of the Minnesota State University System, about July 1.

Grube, with wife Kathryn, accepted the position after final interviews of the four finalists Thursday in St. Paul. "I can't tell you how pleased we are to have the chance to come to Minnesota and St. Cloud. We're glad to be a part of the family," he said.

The Grubes visited campus Friday to meet and greet students, faculty and staff, who they say

were welcoming to them on their first visit. "Frankly, when we came to St. Cloud for a visit slightly over a month ago, we had a lot of questions in our minds, but the university community was so welcoming.

"There seemed to be so many solid people, faculty, staff and administrators, and then when we were able to see the community, and saw exactly the same thing, that they were welcoming an opportunity to work with the university. That sealed it for us," Grube said.

Between 1977 and 1992, Grube has had administrative and faculty positions at California State Polytechnic University.

The positions included associate vice president of administration, associate vice president of planning, provost and academic vice president, chairman of the Department of Political Science, chairman of the Faculty Senate and assistant professor, associate professor and professor of political science.

See President/Page 2



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

President-elect Grube shakes hands with faculty, staff, students and community members Friday in Atwood Memorial Center Voyagers Room. Grube was named the 19th president of SCS Thursday in St. Paul. He is scheduled to begin the presidency in July.

Gaskins proposes senate

by Jason E. Johnston
Staff writer

SCS has a student government, but does it need a student senate also?

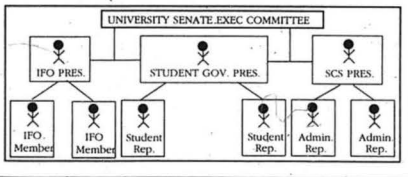
Academic Affairs Chairman Keesha Gaskins introduced a university senate Thursday.

The body would serve as a negotiating and advisory committee and will have members from Inter Faculty Organization, Student

Government and the administration. "Presently the current communication and negotiating system at SCS is inefficient and allows for miscommunication between parties," the proposal states.

A budget request of \$2,000 from the carryforward is needed for administrative costs and meeting requirements. The carryforward is a fund of unspent monies from student organizations that flows over from year to year.

The next step for the proposal is formal approval by Student Government, Gaskins said.



Group protests director

by Michael R. Koehler
News editor

A reception for the director of the SCS American Indian Center Friday had a handful of guests who did not wish to join in the party.

Instead, members of Students Advocating American Indian Liberties protested in front of the center demanding the replacement of Benjamin Ramirez-shkwegnaabi, the director since Jan. 17.

The protesters carried signs reading: "The buck stops here," "When will you listen to us," "We need leadership" and "Where is our minor?"

Gary Cheeseman, an SCS senior who is SAAIL president, has written statements asking for Ramirez-shkwegnaabi's

dismissal.

"We're protesting the fact that our liberties are in jeopardy because we no longer feel comfortable here. There has been little attempt made to make us feel comfortable here and we need to let the campus know the situation."

An American Indian studies minor is in the process of being developed, and protesters are angry it is not in place yet.

"We want to be heard by Mr. Ramirez, we want him to know about our concerns. We want to let him know the fact that the minor is not in place," Cheeseman said.

The protesters got their message across, Ramirez-shkwegnaabi said. However, when asked if he could comment on the situation, he said, "What I'd like to do is wait to see what (Interim

President Robert) Bess has to say."

Bess released the following statement Monday morning: "Over the past several days I have met with three students who have expressed concerns about the American Indian Center and its director."

"I have met, as well, with the director and students with different points of view. Members of my staff have also contacted others who are concerned or who may be able to help us understand the issues better."

"Needless to say, the university takes any allegations of improper conduct by its employees seriously."

"Thus, we are looking into the matter," Bess replied.

See Protest/Page 16

Internet bill may limit cruising in cyberspace

by Eric Hedlund
Staff writer

The internet has come under fire in the U.S. Congress because of the availability of erotic materials.

The Communications Decency Act proposed by Sen. Jim Exon (D-Neb.) and Sen. Slade Gorton (Rep.-Wash.) would update current federal telecommunications laws by targeting people who transmit or otherwise make available "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material with the intention to "annoy, abuse, threaten or harass" another person.

The bill has caused controversy on the internet. In response to the bill, Chris Franconis has electronically mailed a petition to people all across the nation, requesting "signatures" in opposition to the bill, whose stiffened penalties could mean \$100,000 in fines or two years in prison.

"The threat of such penalty alone would result in a chilling effect in the telecommunications service community, not only restricting the types of speech expressly forbidden by the bill, but creating an environment contrary to the constitutional principles of free speech, press and assembly — principles which entitles such as the internet embody as nothing has before," according to the

petition.

The petition has received 108,000 signatures opposed to the proposed legislation, according to Jonah Seiger, policy analyst for the Center for Democracy and Technology in Washington D.C.

The legislation is identical to a failed proposal offered by Exon last year, according to a CDT analysis.

The center is a nonprofit public interest organization focused on developing and advocating public policies that advance constitutional civil liberties and democratic values in new computer and communications technologies, the petition stated.

Originally, service providers would be criminally liable if a user transmitted or received any material the bill means to prohibit, and providers would have to take drastic actions to protect themselves. Now, a

"I guess we feel that there are probably some kind of limits that should be followed, and that people should be educated in the appropriate use of the internet."

— John Berling
dean, Learning Resources Services

revised bill holds content originators and individual users responsible, Seiger said.

"In essence, it's a two-tiered level for speech, what's protected in newspapers would be criminal

A bill proposed in the U.S. Senate proposes to punish surfers who make obscene material with the intent to harass available on the internet. Many internet users are opposed to this bill, including the Center for Democracy and Technology.

on the internet under this statute," he said.

The bill now moves to the Senate floor and its rumored it will be voted on this week, Seiger said.

John Berling, dean of Learning Resources Services, said curtailing the rights of individuals to express themselves freely is an inappropriate way to solve problems that appear on the internet.

"The whole idea of the internet will disappear if we do this," Berling said.

There are inappropriate materials being transmitted and

people should be educated in the appropriate use of the internet, he said.

Randy Kolb, director of Academic Computer Services, said inappropriate materials should be kept away from minors.

"My personal concern is I know that there is information out on the internet at various locations that is inappropriate for people younger than 18," Kolb said.

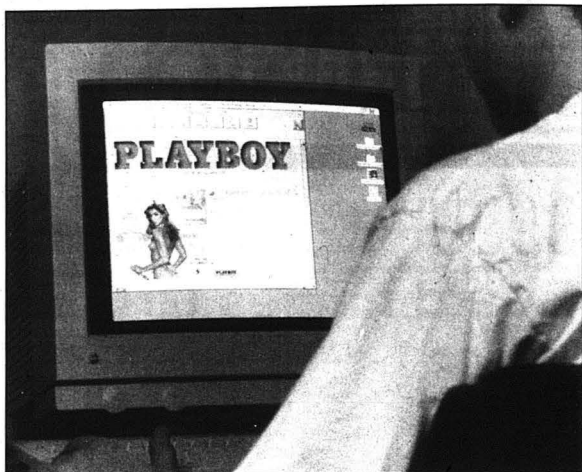
Commenting on service providers criminal liability under the bill, Kolb said it was comparable to managing an adult bookstore, where managers are responsible for ensuring minors not enter the store. "They have it fairly easy compared to a systems manager, like myself, in that somehow we would have to be able to ensure that kind of

information is not on our computer system. I am not sure we would know how," Kolb said.

ACS does not monitor internet communications and has no plans to do so, according to Kolb.

Kolb also offered the perspective of a parent. "It is the real world. I, as an adult and as a parent, have a responsibility to tell my kids what is appropriate and what is not appropriate. When I leave, I have to assume they are abiding by those concepts and those family rules," Kolb said.

Any policing of the internet has to be reasonable, Kolb said. "I think there is a way of upholding the First Amendment and also making sure it is reasonable in that minors do not have access to that information," Kolb said.



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

President: Candidate receives unanimous vote

from Page 1

CSPU is a system of 20 campuses which Grube likened to a microcosm of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system, a system of 62 institutions scheduled to take effect July 1, coinciding with the beginning of his term.

"I think SCS really does need to implement some strategic planning of some sort. SCS needs to take a leadership role in defining what the system will be like down the road."

Grube has a doctorate from the University of Texas in American government and politics, public administration and comparative politics. He received a master's degree from California State University in American government and politics, political theory, comparative politics and international relations. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California.

He also has been involved in the Pueblo community, serving on the board of the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, the Nature Center of Pueblo, the Educational Alliance of Pueblo and the Charter School.

Grube said he first became interested in applying to SCS because of the good

things he heard about Minnesota.

"Minnesota has some very good salespeople that don't necessarily live in Minnesota anymore. (A former colleague) spent a lot of time talking to me about the MSUS and what it is like to live in Minnesota."

Grube also had family that once lived in Minnesota. "We have family scattered across the country from California to Texas. I've got grandparents who actually had a farm in southwest Minnesota, so we're actually completing a circle," Grube said.

Kathryn Grube is currently a fifth-grade teacher in Pueblo. She has a master's degree in education. The Grubes enjoy hiking and sailing in their spare time and look forward to sailing on Lake Superior, she said.

The MSUS vote for Grube was unanimous. "The board believes Dr. Grube's wide range of experience and solid

record of accomplishment will serve SCS very well," said Elizabeth Pegues, MSUB president.

"He will provide effective leadership as the university builds upon its many strengths as a comprehensive university and finds new ways of serving the changing educational needs of the state," she said.

The presidential search began last fall and narrowed the candidate pool down to six in February.

Carol Matteson since dropped out after accepting a position at another university, and the MSUS eliminated Jonathan Lawson

before the final interviews on the

recommendation of the search committee. The search committee was comprised of MSUS and MnSCU representatives, and SCS faculty, staff, administration and students.

Search committee member Jessica Ostman, residential life assistant director, is enthusiastic about Grube's presidency. "I'm very excited. I think he's going to do an awesome job. Obviously, he's highly qualified, and he's been through a rigorous (search) process. He's a president who wants to be here."

Grube commented during his final interview that the search process was extremely extensive. "Your board needs to be commended for its thoroughness," he said.

The campus community seems pleased with the selection, said Sue Prout, executive assistant to the president.

"I think everyone is happy with the outcome. I think the candidate chosen was a lot of people's top choice," Prout said.

This is SCS' second presidential search in two academic years. The first was called off in June 1994 after the search committee recommended none of the finalists to the board.

Robert Bess has been serving as interim president since Brendan McDonald's retirement in 1992. Bess has not made final plans for when he leaves but is a candidate for the MnSCU chancellor position.



Employment tips focus of 'Career Day'

Career advisory panels from different employers will be at SCS to give students employment tips Wednesday.

Career Day, sponsored by Career Services and the Career Development Council, is designed to help students explore a wide variety of career options and how to find good employment opportunities, said Andy Ditlevson, associate director of Career Services. Anyone attending the panels will have the opportunity to ask employers questions.

The panelists also will offer tips on writing résumés, interviewing and job search strategies. Four advisory panels are scheduled to discuss these topics.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. careers in communications will be discussed in AMC North Voyageur Room. Careers in government will be discussed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in AMC South Voyageur Room. Careers in science and technology will be discussed from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in AMC North Glacier Room. Careers in the non-profit sector will be discussed from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in AMC Little Theatre.

Employment issues can be discussed up close with panelists during a reception from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in AMC Little Theatre Lounge.

Minnesota Public Radio, Advantage Marketing Group, St. Cloud Times, 3M, American Red Cross, Clean Water Action and the City of St. Cloud Parks and Recreation are a few of the employers that will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities.

The event is free and open to the public.

Professors help develop NASA technology

Two SCS electrical engineering professors have worked on projects for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Jim Rankin and Aswartha Narayana spent the past two summers working on projects through the American Society of Engineering Educators fellowships.

Rankin worked at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., on a Terminal Aerial Productivity project. The project's goal was to help aircraft get in and out of airports more safely. Rankin helped develop ways to help aircraft taxi from terminals to runways more safely in low visibility conditions.

Narayana worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., on developing a control and measuring system for the microgravity accelerometer. The microgravity accelerometer attempts to combine various advanced technologies into a microminiature device.

Alternative press editors to discuss social issues

Editors from various alternative newspapers and magazines will be at SCS to discuss news and views seen in mainstream media from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Stewart Hall Room 108.

Five Minnesota editors will discuss issues of women, American Indians, people with disabilities, gays, lesbians and bisexuals along with other social issues.

Corrections

□ University Chronicle will correct all errors occurring in its news columns.

If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or a point requiring clarification — please call (612) 255-4086.

MTC raising rates, quarter passes may increase

by Nicole Timmerman
Staff writer

Bus fare increases in 1997 and 2000 look favorable according to a 20-year transit plan presented by the St. Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission.

MTC introduced the proposal Thursday evening to St. Cloud-area planners.

"Our goal is to expand transit service and increase ridership," said Tom Cruikshank, Transit Planner.

According to Chapter two in the Executive (proposal) Summary by Cruikshank and Director David Tripp, "The primary age group riding the fixed route system is 19-25 years of age even though 89 percent of riders on SCS routes have an automobile available."

SCS currently pays MTC \$30,000 a year (\$15,000 from student activity fees and

\$15,000 from administration) to keep student quarter pass prices to a minimum.

Mark Struthers, SCS Student Senator, said this proposal means they could raise SCS quarter pass prices.

"SCS (quarter passes) would only increase if we did an across-the-board increase," Cruikshank said.

"The first proposed increase wouldn't be until 1997," he said.

The summary also states that the major operating and capital revenue sources since 1990 have provided adequate funding for MTC's ability to expand.

The State of Minnesota and MTC property tax levy are the two primary funding sources for transit system operations, while the Federal Transit Administration and MTC property tax levy are two primary capital funding sources.

MTC submitted the proposal to accommodate projected growth in the community.

Today the bus service offers fixed routes in St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Waite Park along with a specialized service for people with disabilities.

The proposal outlines minor route adjustments, with increases on the East-side, West-end and in Waite Park said Cruikshank.

It also suggests earlier and later hours on weekdays and Saturdays, possible coverage on Sundays and in the Sartell and St. Joseph areas, as well as budgeted growth projections within the specialized service program.

Individual fares were last raised in 1993, from 25 cents to 35 cents.

There is a public hearing on the proposal from 2 to 4 p.m. today at St. Cloud City Hall.

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4 COMMENTARY

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

EDITORIAL BOARD:
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Editorial

Bon voyage

New president needs to lead

As the new SCS president, Bruce Grube begins his tenure, he will be faced with many opportunities to improve the quality of life for students and the surrounding community.

As leader of 15,000 students and 1,200 faculty and staff, Grube is in a unique position to influence not only the campus environment but the city as a whole.

The ongoing debate over the civilian review board points to the need for an individual with strong convictions who is willing to stand up and articulate a vision for the future.

Any early show of support for the board from the new president will move the process along and send a clear signal that Grube, and the university, will have a role to play.

On campus, Grube also can provide strong leadership, and set the tone for the rest of his presidency.

The recently appointed director of the American Indian Center has come under fire from certain campus groups. Grube needs to assess the situation, decide what course of action is most appropriate and take action quickly.

Taking the initiative to meet with the concerned parties will let students and faculty know that Grube is ready and able to take charge.

The three-year term of Interim President Robert Bess has left SCS without a leader for too long. Now is the time for Grube to act.



Censorship deletes internet power

by Jessica Foster, Managing editor

Big Brother is watching out for us.

The U.S. Congress, in its never-ending race for control, has proposed a bill which would censor the internet.

The argument stems from the ease of availability of "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material.

The Communications Decency Act, proposed by Sen. Jim Exon (D-Neb) and Sen. Slade Gorton (Rep. Wash.) has the potential to severely inhibit freedom.

To go against the bill is taking a risk of the \$100,000 penalty or two years in prison.

Going against the bill is not difficult. The reference of pornography does not only deal with dirty magazines.

The bill restricts what individuals may say to friends and lovers in letters via cyberspace. Privacy is being shot out the window at lightning speed.

Furthermore, what is protected in newspapers would essentially be criminal on the internet, if the Communications Decency Act is approved.

The implications of this is phenomenal, considering the

"To censor the internet is the same rationality as not running an article about murder because it is violent and depressing."

emergence of periodicals on the internet.

Those who attempt to hide behind the veil of censorship are hiding from the truth.

Yes, *Playboy* is available in cyberspace, it is also available at truck stops.

Its mere availability does not mean I will choose to peruse the pages.

To censor the internet is the same rationality as not running an article about murder because it is violent and depressing.

Yes, pornography can be gruesome, offensive and even detrimental.

The limitations of freedom is even more gruesome, offensive and detrimental.

One cannot hide from the truth, examples of the world.

In the beginning, the pornography, dirty jokes and newspapers will be taken off the net.

Then, little by little, more and more information will erode away.

The internet is and must remain to be a bastion of information.

Adults are old enough to

decide for themselves what they want to get on their trip through cyberspace.

Parents, although unable to supervise children around the clock, can restrict access in one of many ways.

These limitations include such things as passwords, guidance and subscribing to privileged services. There is so much information out in the land of computer chips we need to take a bite out of. I want the full meal deal.

Hiding these materials from the children does not solve any problem, because the root remains hidden.

Pornography is not the problem, nor are personal letters or news items. Censorship and ignorance are the problems.

Big Brother is not watching out for us, he is watching out for himself. He is attempting to limit the press, the people, the freedom.

It is an ideal world for him when his siblings are unaware of the actions of the world, and big brother can play by himself.

CHRONICLE
University of St. Cloud State University

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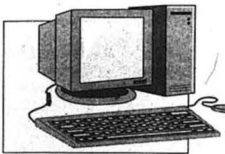
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OPINIONS

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University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

Exaggerated rape statistics trivialize crime

The crime of rape always is taken seriously. This is because it degrades the woman, her family and violates society's collective and sacred notions of sexuality.

In some societies, rape and murder are the only crimes in which revenge killing is tolerated.

Because rape and the stigma associated with it are so serious both for the victim and the offender, courts are careful not to convict innocent people. Traditionally, this resulted in a rigid definition of rape and methods of establishing guilt.

In the current war against rape, the pain and shame of the crime are defined in a way that excludes our collective notions. Men are told they

cannot possibly appreciate the shame women experience. Simultaneously, rape itself is defined to include acts which "victims" themselves may not consider to be rape.

These definitions and the traditional social science claim that most crimes go unreported are used to inflate the statistics on rape.

Women have become captives of gender vanguards, who define other women's experiences and circumstances. Those who raise

scientific questions about the credibility of these numbers and related theories are accused of misogyny.

Universities increasingly are perceived as a bastion of the crime of rape. This suggestion intimidates university

administrators into accepting every "purported attempt" to fight the "crisis."

Though they are required to report all sex-related crimes, no university in the country has reported a number that comes close to what is claimed to be the national average.

the national average.

Exaggerating the incidence of rape trivializes the crime, creates unnecessary fear and betrays real victims. It prevents young men and women from developing meaningful and trusting relationships.

Telling intelligent university women they are "raped" when they do not perceive themselves to have been raped, insults them, violates their privacy and betrays real victims, whose experiences are neutralized.

Dick Andzeng

assistant professor
criminal justice

"Though they are required to report all sex-related crimes, no university in the country has reported a number that comes close to what is claimed to be the national average."



Group accepts Student Government budget cuts, solves own problems

Thursday I went to talk to Student Government to share where I wanted my money to go. Very much to my surprise, only seven students showed up.

I would very much like to see the Parent Education Group continue. I was asked where I thought cuts could be made. One area is in student organizations. Groups should receive some funding but some should also be made through fundraising. Cuts are necessary

all over the place.

When the Parent Education Group began, we were receiving an evening meal from Garvey Commons. Before the year was out however, we were told that the next year this would be cut.

Because of our belief in the group, we as parents all agreed to make our group sessions pot luck. We recognized this, and we accepted the cut with no fuss.

Together, as a group, we

came up with an excellent solution. Though the cost was minimum.

I question the inability of various other organizations to do the same.

Shouldn't we all start somewhere?

Muriel Clack

senior
special education

Social workers battle degradation

As we who are future social workers view the realities of today's political scene it is difficult to remain hopeful. One can only imagine the pain and suffering which will be inflicted upon vulnerable populations by the current "Contract On America."

To celebrate my chosen profession, I would like to share the words of Dr. Richard Present, Chairman of the social work department at SCS, on the occasion of a celebration of Social Work Month. It is my hope these words will strengthen and inspire other social workers as they did me.

"These are not easy times to be a social worker. During the 1980s most of us thought it couldn't get much worse. The Reagan administration, under the banner of supply-side economics, legitimized greed. There has been an unprecedented growth of rich people. There are more millionaires and billionaires than ever before, largely due to tax breaks and suppressed wages of working-class people.

In the mid 90s the fashion for greed is joined by a fashion for degradation. Our new Congress has helped to capture the fear and alienation of the middle class and focus their anger toward welfare mothers and government servants. That's us and the people we serve. It is now legitimate to not only give homage to the rich but to hate and blame welfare mothers and other poor people and those of us who work with them.

These are hard times, but we have seen hard times before. We in social work will not be fooled by slick messages and sound bites that honor the over class and degrade the under class. We are smart people who know a sham when we see it. So we keep on serving vulnerable people and keep on pointing out what social policy is all about."

Michele Myers Bollenbeck

senior
social work

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Opinions Editor

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Media ignores Women's Final Four

Another act of sexism? As I watched the UTVS' broadcast last Tuesday, I was wondering why the men's basketball and hockey Final Four tournaments received all the coverage.

I realize these are exciting tournaments and the University of Minn. men's hockey team is in the Final Four, but why was the women's basketball final four not mentioned at all? Does anyone know the women's final four was played in Minneapolis this weekend? Does anyone know there was a special ceremony for the tournament at City Center

in Minneapolis last week?

If this were the men's Final Four, I am sure almost everyone would know about it and there would be coverage on the news. I believe women's sports should receive equal coverage, so why is it that women's sports get "swept under the rug" and men's get all the attention?

Nikki Seaberg

senior
elementary education

Hospital examines offensive historical statue

by Jennifer Mertz and Beth Harrington

Local statues of American Indians have caused controversy.

A statue located in Applebee's lobby is for memorabilia purposes, according to Bob Steinkamp, vice president-general counsel for Applebee's International. "On behalf of the company, we have since the first restaurant in 1984 included various items of the American past. The statue is intended to be memorabilia, and it is unfortunate that it is offensive," Steinkamp said.

Steinkamp's comments came after the American Indian Center on campus was told no action would be taken until all of the Applebee's chief officials returned from a conference in Florida.

Applebee's was reviewing the use of statues prior to the complaint and will most likely be phased out, Steinkamp claimed.

Other statues in St. Cloud also have been considered offensive by some, including a statue at the St. Cloud Hospital.

The statue, built in 1952, is of three men: the Rev. Francis Xavier Pierz, an American Indian and a pioneer.

The history of the statue is being researched, according to Jana Petersen, hospital spokeswoman.

Pierz brought German immigrants to the area in the 1800s, and they lived in harmony with the Chippewa Indians in the community, Petersen said.

A celebration in 1952 honored Pierz. Representatives from the Chippewa community were at the ceremony. Originally, the statue stood in a park across from the hospital. When the park was made into a parking lot, the statue was moved to the hospital.

"The statue itself does not offer any history," Petersen said. "No formal complaints have been made, but we're not waiting for a formal complaint. We want to let people know we are aware of people's concerns and are trying to be sensitive to the matter."

A decision on the statue is pending, Petersen said.

A statue of the Rev. Francis Xavier Pierz stands in front of St. Cloud Hospital.



Melissa Joy Libby/Staff photographer

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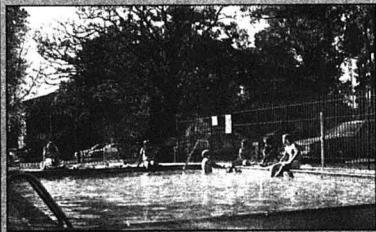
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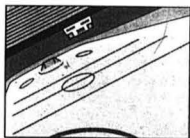
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Offense powers baseball team to five wins

by Paul Walt
Diversions editor

The Husky baseball team was successful this weekend in its home opener, posting five wins in six games.

SCS swept a double-header against the University of Minnesota — Morris Cougars Friday at Dick Putz Field, winning 5-4 and 2-1.

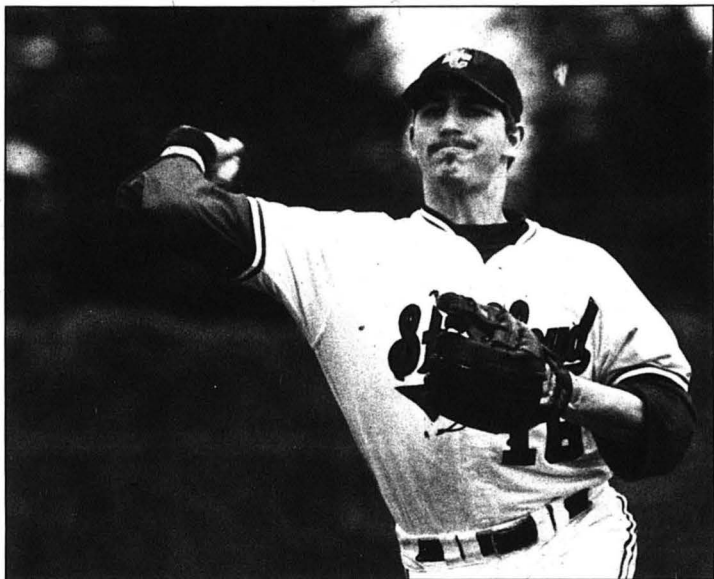
The Cougars jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first game, scoring a pair of first inning runs against senior Husky pitcher Todd Steil.

The score remained unchanged until the bottom of the sixth inning, when the Huskies tallied four runs. Cougar first baseman Jon Rondeau committed three errors in the inning. SCS junior third baseman Matt Cano, and senior shortstop Doug Breitkreutz each stroked two-run singles to give the Huskies a 4-2 lead.

Morris tied the game in the seventh, but the Huskies won when senior outfielder Kevin Meier scored on a fielding error by Rondeau.

In the nightcap, the Huskies staked a 2-0 lead on Meier's two-run homer. Morris scored its only run in the fourth, and was held to four hits by strong pitching from junior Steve Christianson and sophomore Brian VonEschen. Christianson improved to 2-0 while VonEschen got his third save.

Although the Huskies won both games, coach Denny Lorsung was unsatisfied by his team's performance. "We didn't play well or hit well. Our defense was marginal. We were lucky," he said.



Paul Middlestead/Photo editor

See Baseball/Page 10

SCS second baseman Paul Burcar, junior, fires the ball to first base Friday during the first game of a double-header against the University of Minnesota — Morris. The Huskies opened its home schedule this weekend in impressive style by winning five of six games in three days behind great hitting.

Husky track teams set for the outdoor season

by Frank Rajkowski
Staff writer

Spring is the time of year when the snow is melted, the trees are in bloom and the competition in men's and women's track moves from stuffy indoor field houses to the great outdoors.

This year's edition of the SCS men's and women's teams both hope to use successful indoor seasons as a base for even greater success outdoors.

The men's team hopes to improve on a fourth place finish in the North Central Conference indoor championships. The team set five new school records during the indoor season and qualified three people for indoor nationals: sophomore Keith Williams in the 55-meter hurdles and the 55-meter dash, junior Greg Kimbrough in the 400-meter dash and the triple jump and sophomore Dustin DeRosier in the pole vault.

With 19 freshmen and sophomores on the roster, the biggest challenge the team will face this year will be overcoming its own inexperience.

"You can use youth as a crutch but I find it exciting because our work ethic is so good," men's coach Tracy Dill said.

It is this experience that will lead to much more experimentation than in past years with people being asked to try events they may not have competed in before.



"In the past, it was a lot more locked in as far as what events everyone would be in," DeRosier said. "This year we'll have more variety. We put a lot of people in a lot of different events indoors and found that we have a lot more talent than we knew."

In the sprints the men seem particularly strong with Williams and Kimbrough leading a group that will also include sophomore Brian Schuster and junior Ted Marks. Freshman Bob Ewings, a redshirt transfer from the University of Minnesota who holds the Minnesota State High School League record in the 100-meter dash, will also contribute.

"We should have some really good relay teams with that group," Dill said.

See Track/Page 11

SCS women's tennis rolls to victory

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

This weekend's Doubles Tournament at the St. Cloud Tennis Center was a double feature for SCS junior Eva Nseroko.

For the second year in a row, SCS' number-one doubles team won the tournament, and for the second year in a row, Nseroko was part of the winning team.

This year, the team of Nseroko and junior Lisa Peters came away with the victory, defeating the talented number-one doubles squad from the College of St. Benedict's 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"We knew CSB had a strong team," head coach Larry Sundby said. "We felt very good and really brought our game up to the task."

Last year, as a sophomore, Nseroko teamed up with senior Evonne Young to capture the title over SCS' second-seeded doubles team, made up of sophomore Peters and senior Becky Meyer.

"It was nice to see her on the winning team again this year," Sundby said. "It took them a little while to get adjusted, but then things picked up."

The CSB team defeated SCS' number two and three teams to get into the final, so victory was that much sweeter for the Peters-Nseroko team.

"They had beaten the other girls so we wanted the win even more," Nseroko said. "They are a good team and it has always been a good rivalry."

SCS also won the third-place match, with juniors Erin Schwager and Holly Meyer soundly defeating Winona State University's number one team, 6-2, 6-3.

As the Huskies get closer to the North Central Conference Tournament, the team will have their eyes on a very talented University of Northern Colorado team with a lot of depth.

"We would have to play our best to beat them, but it is not out of the question," Peters said.

With solid play so far, the Huskies are hoping for an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletics Association Regional Tournament.

The top 10 teams in the region are invited, and SCS has a good argument for one of those bids.

"We have beaten some ranked opponents from this region, and anticipate going to the Regional Tournament," Nseroko said. "This season has gone better than expected."

The Huskies will be in Northfield next for three matches April 7 and 8.

SCS will play Carleton College April 7, they will face the University of Wisconsin — LaCrosse and Concordia College of Northfield April 8.

Hardball belongs to rightful owners: fans

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

Baseball is back, and perhaps now the players can continue at the pace in which they abruptly ended last year's "season."

With many records being threatened, a handful of players making a run at winning the Triple Crown, and another handful of players cruising toward batting .400, the players displayed a very good case for their strike. They truly are some of the best ever to play the game, and deserve to be paid that way.

The perspective of the athlete has to be considered. A lot of people would have done the same thing if put in a similar situation.

Playing a professional sport is a job like any other. It took those players hard work to get to where they are, and they want compensation for their sweat and toil. We have to realize these players possess talents that do not come easily. When one considers what baseball players do, it is really amazing. They put on a show for us and we have watched that show for more than a century.

Baseball players are in the entertainment business, and should get paid like any other entertainer.

Although they were already making enormous amounts of money, they wanted more. Baseball players are human, just like everybody else. They also want to make as much money as they can in their field of work. The only childish thing about the strike was the fact that it took adults six-and-a-half months to finally come to an agreement.

But, the good thing is that there is an agreement, and that the game will not become Major League Replaceball. After the display of talent that was

shown right before the strike, replacement players were not a legitimate solution.

So now baseball get thrown back to the loving public.

Well, not so fast. Some fans are threatening to boycott games because they feel like they are being taken for granted. After all, entertainment is nothing without fans.

Fans are what make professional sports what they are. If there were a sporting event with no cheering, it would be rather boring.

Fans also buy the tickets that pay the players, and clothing companies make a mint off of sports merchandise. Without sports, the world would be a pretty boring place.

Sports are not built up by the people who play them, but by those who watch them.

The thrill of the contest is abundant in us all, and that is why mouths drop open every time there is a buzzer beating shot, a home run in the bottom of the ninth, a long bomb touchdown, or a hole-in-one.

Sports give people all around the world a common bond, and give everybody something to talk about.

Baseball fans are some of the most loving and dedicated fans around, and any boycott will not last very long.

Face it, fans will be running back to the game because sports are addicting. People grow to love their games, and find themselves obsessed with them.

No one can really be blamed for the strike, but fans did take the biggest hit.

The one thing that was always there to fall back on was suddenly missing. Fans are faced with thrusting their trust back into the games, with hope that it does not bite their hand again.

From the cheap seats
by
Kerry Collins

Baseball: Hot bats lead way from Page 9

On Saturday, the Huskies split a pair of games with Valley City State.

VCS pitcher Lyle Wright stifled the Huskies on six hits, beating the Huskies 7-1.

SCS erupted for 19 hits in the second game, shelling VCS 20-5.

Meier and senior outfielder Kevin Kimbrel each had four hits for the Huskies.

"We got outplayed in the first game," Lorsung said. "Wright pitched a good game against us. The second game our hitting came around."

The Huskies continued its hot hitting Sunday against Jamestown College, pounding 35 hits during a sweep of the Jimmies.

SCS blasted Jamestown 20-6 and 15-6. Senior pitcher Brad Fobbe and Freshman pitcher Matt Oelschlaeger posted wins.

"We finally came around and hit the ball," SCS junior outfielder Josh Loesch said. "Our defense is coming around. Hopefully our hitting will continue. It really takes the pressure off the pitchers."

The six games this weekend were the first since the Huskies completed a 6-6 southern swing three weeks ago.

Lorsung credited the long layoff with the Huskies sluggish offense.

"Our pitching was good all weekend, our defense was ok," Lorsung said. "Our hitting showed up Saturday, probably a sign that we haven't played for three weeks."

Loesch said the adjustment to Putz Field was a factor for the Huskies. "It was tough coming back from the southern trip to play in 40 degrees and wind. It takes a little bit to get used to it," he said.

The Huskies are tuning up for the conference opener against the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D. April 21 and 22.

"Two weeks from now we'll be a different team," Lorsung said. "We have to improve every time we play."

With the five wins, the Huskies improved to 11-7. SCS travels to Southwest State University April 8, and returns home April 9 to play the University of Minnesota — Duluth.

"Two weeks from now we'll be a different team. We have to improve every time we play."

— Denny Lorsung
SCS head baseball coach

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Track: Teams looking to gain experience; place in top four at conference from Page 9

In the middle distances junior Bill Potts and sophomore Mike Jendro lead a crew including freshmen Ryan Przybilla, Kerry Collins and Tom Newman. In the steeplechase junior Chad Bartels returns.

In the longer distances inexperience is the key word. Freshmen Ryan Cameron, Greg Sorenson, Brian Stanton and Josh Lindstrom will all have to contribute.

"What happens in the distance races is that it is more the experience of running that is the key," Dill said. "Once they get a few more years under their belts they'll start to pick up tactics and things."

In the hurdles, Williams leads a group of sophomores that include Jeff Schmidbauer, Erik Stiehm and Brian Everson.

The field events appear solid with Kimbrough and senior Keith Ecford leading the way in the triple jump and sophomore Josh Westling holding down the long jump. In the pole vault, DeRosier has made it his goal to place in the top four nationally. The high jump is more of a question with redshirt freshman Brandon Wade and Joe Siefert, while the discus and the shot put will be helped by the addition of junior transfer Jeff Dano.

All in all, the team is looking to use this year as a building year.

"We just want to continue to improve on our performance from the indoor season and place in the top four (in the conference) outdoors," Dill said.

On the women's side, it is a homecoming of sorts as SCS alumna Sue Patterson returns to take over a team with only 23 women on the roster.

"It's real important to get the athletes respect and make it a good transition from the former coach to myself," Patterson

said. "No two coaches are the same but the athletes have been real receptive to the challenges I've put forward."

Sophomore hurdler Christina Yates said the transition has been a smooth one.

"She's been able to communicate with the athletes on a personal basis," Yates said. "You can tell the difference between coaches personality wise and in the different drills and techniques they use. You just learn to accept both of them."

The team hopes to improve on a fifth place showing in the conference indoors but will have to battle its lack of numbers.

"We have a lot of events where we'll only be two deep and when you can enter three that's another point for the team you lose," Yates said.

Despite the number shortages, the team is very strong. In the shot-put and discus sophomore Sandy Fuchs and senior Angela West are both returning All-Americans. In the hurdles, junior Michelle Depa, who also competed in nationals last year, leads an experienced group that includes Yates and juniors Jenny Lenarz and Jenny Thomas.

In the sprints senior Sara Beaudry will

lead a crew that also includes freshmen Tonya VanErp, Pam Charbonneau and Mindee Karlstad. The longer distances will be led by senior Sarah Niehaus.

In the long and triple jumps VanErp will have to contribute and in the high jump junior Kim Bachand will be looking to improve on a fourth place conference finish in the indoor season.

"All in all, it's a very talented group," Patterson said. "We're a little lean on depth points and that will hinder us a little."

The team is looking to place in the top four in the NCC.



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

SCS freshman Brandon Wade soars over the bar at track practice Friday in the Halenbeck Hall Fieldhouse.

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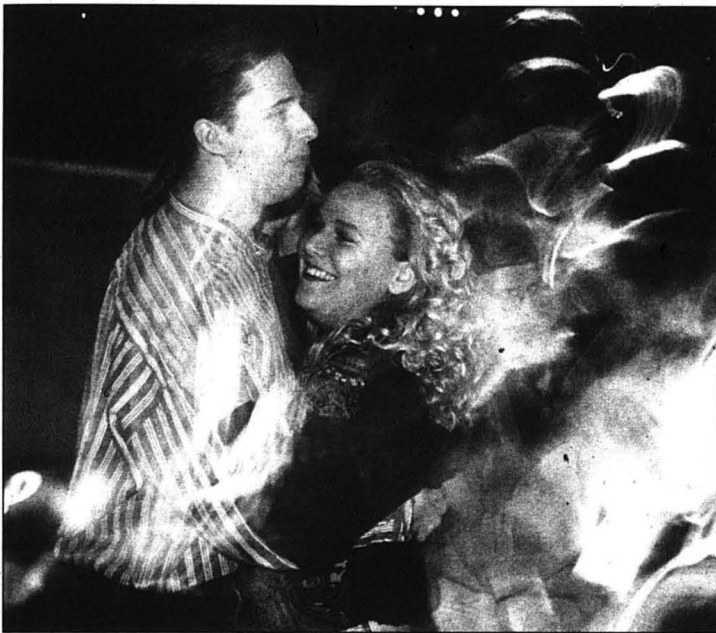
Local DIVERSIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 4, 1995

13

Organizations combine to tango, merengue



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Jason Papp, senior, and Lori June, junior, move to the music at the Latin dance Friday night in the Quarry Nite Club. Participants danced merengue, salsa and Latin pop. The Spanish Club sponsored the event.

by Lisa Atkinson
Staff writer

The Spanish Club and the American Advertising Federation put their heads together and a Latin dance broke out.

Sponsored by the Spanish Club, the dance took place from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Quarry Nite Club.

People from the Spanish Club donated music from their personal collections for the dance, junior Lori June said.

"The music was a mixture of salsa, merengue and Latin pop music," she said.

Melissa Johnson, SCS senior, is a member of the Spanish Club and AdFed. She proposed the idea for the dance. "I suggested it to (AdFed) and brought it to the Spanish group," Johnson said. "We helped the Spanish Club with publicity by making fliers and banners."

Johnson explained AdFed's involvement. "We wanted our group to do more things and get involved with different angles of campus life," she said. "We wanted to do something with international students and clubs."

The evening provided an opportunity for students to share a different type of culture and music. It was a growing and learning experience, senior Ray Renner said.

"Everyone in the Spanish Club wanted to practice their Spanish," Renner said. "We wanted to bring people together who have an interest in Spanish."

More than 50 people attended the dance. "It's not every day in St. Cloud where there's a place to dance merengue or salsa," June said.

SCS Spanish Club wants to organize another Latin dance soon. Another Latin evening may be on the way, Renner said.

Creative writer presents poetry, music

Harjo integrates aspects of mainstream American culture

by Dian Gray
Staff writer

An American Indian woman with a variety of talents arrives in St. Cloud to perform for the SCS community.

Poet-musician Joy Harjo, member of the Muscogee tribe of the Cree Nation, is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the SCS Quarry Nite Club in Atwood Memorial Center. In an "Evening with Joy Harjo: Poetry and Music," Harjo plans to recite poetry from selections of her original work.

Born in 1951 in Tulsa, Okla., Harjo integrates aspects of mainstream American culture into her writings. She includes new works from her 1994 book, "The Woman Who Fell From the Sky."

To complement her poetry, Harjo also includes a musical performance of her own compositions. "I started playing the saxophone about halfway into writing my book 'In Mad Love and War' and could already see the effects of jazz," Harjo said in a recent published interview.

Harjo's daughter, Rainy Dawn, is the subject of a poem in the book "In Mad Love and War," a collection of original

poems. She also has a grown son.

Harjo will present a writing seminar at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Watab-Sauk Room in AMC. She plans to discuss techniques and share ideas from the creative writing course she teaches at the University of New Mexico. Harjo

Harjo enjoyed poetry as a child, and requested poetry books for her birthdays. "I loved the melodic tones, the rhythm and the music. Those are the things that pulled me into a poem, as much or more than the idea of writing," Harjo said.

After attending a poetry reading by

"I loved the melodic tones, the rhythm and the music. Those are the things that pulled me into a poem, as much or more than the idea of writing."

—Joy Harjo
poet/musician

resides in Albuquerque, N.M.

Members of Harjo's family were artists. She showed an interest in painting, dancing and medicine while attending high school at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. She trained as a dancer and toured with an All-American Indian dance troupe before concentrating on writing poetry.

Galway Kinnell, he became a source of inspiration to her, she said.

In a published interview, Harjo said she was equally inspired by watching a documentary on the life of a tribe in New Guinea. It was a turning point in her poetry writing, she said.

"There was a storyteller, but he was also a poet — you could tell by the way

he spoke his words. It touched me as nothing else had," Harjo said.

Harjo graduated from the first creative writing program at the University of New Mexico and received a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

The beginning of her writing career coincided with the onset of the women's movement. Harjo noticed her poems fit into the style of poems written from "the kitchen table."

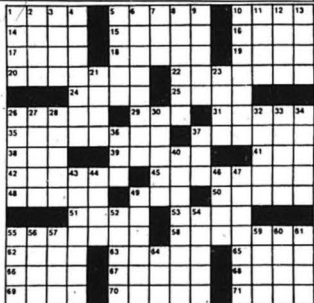
"I am seen as a feminist poet. The way I interpret feminism in my own work is the power of a woman to be a warrior, to recognize the warrior characteristics within herself, which include self-love, vulnerability, honesty, integrity, a sense of morals, and so on," Harjo said.

She has won several awards, including an Academy of American Poets Award in 1978, two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships in 1978 and 1992, the Josephine Miles Award for Poetry and the Poetry Society of America's William Carlos Williams Award in 1991.

Both events are free and open to the public. Harjo's visit is sponsored by the University Program Board Literary Arts Committee.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Journey
5 Felt pain
10 Advantage
14 Took the bus
15 Glean
16 Line of junction
17 Atop
18 Sample
19 Serene
20 Instructor
22 In theory
24 Male deer
25 Invitation letters
26 He stares amorously
29 Resident of suit
31 Ghostly
33 Makes happy
37 Raises
38 Ewe's mate
39 Century plant
41 Portable bed
42 Pencil end
45 Dende
48 Eur. finch
49 Alphabet sequence
50 Swear



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51 Memo
53 Part of USA:
abbr.
55 Passage
58 Tanon's partner
62 Possess
63 Extremely angry
65 Length times
width
66 State vigorously
67 Threhold
68 Devilish kids
69 Hardy's heroine
70 Flower part
71 Hardy
DOWN
1 Turkey or fox
end
2 Wander
3 Branchid
4 Sat like a bird
5 Daisy kin
6 Planning of
detail
7 Possessive
8 Complete
9 Acts
10 Fleeing prisoner
11 Transaction
12 Nerve
13 Acting award
21 Difficult
23 Always
26 Monsters
27 Blinding light
28 US Supreme
Court justice
30 Despoits
32 Happen again
33 Objects of
worship
34 Miss Lauder
36 Auditory organ
37 Place to rest
40 Fish-liver oil
compound
43 They need
saving
44 Seth's son
46 Bakery
employee
47 Shorten
49 Hit the sack
52 Leans
54 Paragon
55 The one there
56 Be enthusiastic
57 Sts.
59 — La Douce
60 Fall month;
abbr.
61 Facilitate
64 Bigwig

Answers on Page 19

LACK OF FOCUS



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Author stresses importance of diversity

by Bridget Houlihan

Diverse class material was stressed as an important issue in the classroom, said the vice-president of Academic Affairs at California State University, who spoke Friday at Atwood Memorial Center on transforming education.

Mary Kay Thompson Tetreault, former college professor, has written numerous articles and books including her latest, "The Feminist Classroom."

Tetreault's book is a collection of results gathered by her and co-author Frances Maher. They traveled to six universities and analyzed 17 professors' classes on the basis of how they are "transforming higher education for a diverse society," she said.

The classes differed greatly in subject matter from natural sciences to liberal studies. It was in these classes Tetreault and Maher were able to see to what degree instructors are breeding

diversity among students. Tetreault exemplified how this process was done by passing out transcripts from two classroom settings, then analyzing "what (ideas) got taken up and what got suppressed," she said.

Tetreault introduced four themes she and Maher constructed which influence the way students learn mastery, voice, authority and "positionality". She defined mastery as how an individual student comes to understand concepts on the instructor's terms. She stressed the concept of mastery and said, "professors really do construct their students."

"We are moving away from the idea that one truth exists," Tetreault said. One female professor solved this problem

"We are moving away from the idea that one truth exists."

Mary Kay Thompson Tetreault
author

by having her students formulate two questions while reading the assigned material,



Melissa Joy Libby/Staff photographer

Mary Kay Thompson Tetreault speaks on transforming higher education in terms of diversity Friday morning in Atwood Memorial Center, Voyageurs Room.

she said. These questions would then serve as discussion material for the next class period.

The issue of class difference as a barrier to understanding the diversity in our society today was addressed by Tetreault. One student's comment during an observed class period supported

this idea, Tetreault said.

"I used to think everyone was like me," the student said.

In order to get away from attitudes like this, students need to "scratch the surface of what they've internalized," Tetreault suggested. "They also need to get out ideologies, then sit back and look at them."

"In order to adequately supply students with a diversity of ideas we need to find a way to let different voices in," Tetreault said.

Tetreault's presentation was made possible though funding by the Bush Faculty Development Committee and the College of Social Sciences.

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Protest: Reception includes picketers

from Page 1

"The nature of the issues raised by Mr. Chésemman and others will require some time before we can reach any conclusion, which has a potential for harming the center and its purposes. Our fundamental objective will be able to limit any such harm and to continue to build."

Tom Andrus, an SCS senior who is a member of First Nation's People, said he has been associated with the American Indian Center for four years. He was inside the American Indian Center at the time of the protest.

The purpose of the center was "to have a haven for American Indian students on campus, to be an educational facility for all those who wanted to learn about American Indian ways. The only way that could be accomplished was to be totally inclusive," Andrus said.

However, there has not been an environment of unity at the center, Andrus said. "Through the time I've been with this organization, for four years, I have found separation. That's not the way of our people, it's not the traditional way," Andrus does not know the reason for the separation, he said.

In the past, tribes of American Indians have adopted people of different races and accepted them as members of the tribe, loving them equally, Andrus said. "Being Indian is not about blood, being Indian is about a way of life."

SCS alumna Martha Crow said Ramirez-shkwegnaabi has not been at SCS long enough to be given a fair chance.

Later in the morning, a group of counter-protesters sat near the entrance of the center in support of Ramirez-shkwegnaabi. They held signs with messages stating everyone is welcome at the center.

At noon, Ramirez-shkwegnaabi left the American Indian Center and crossed through the line of protesters. As Ramirez-shkwegnaabi and a small group of people walked from the center to the Atwood Mall they were escorted by four young men, clad in red and black, to the front, back, and both sides of the small group.

As the group walked past the south side of Atwood Memorial Center a conch was blown by a man dressed in traditional American Indian clothing standing on the steps of AMC near Stewart Hall.

An American Indian man, accompanied by a woman, met Ramirez-shkwegnaabi at the steps outside AMC. The group formed a circle on a patio adjacent to AMC and the young men took up positions facing outside the circle.

A ceremony was held in which gifts were presented to Ramirez-shkwegnaabi.

Jerry López, senior, participated in the ceremony outside AMC and explained

the purpose of the ceremony.

"Today the Mexicas that are visiting these lands, the Mexicas being the Mexican Indians, the indigenous people from the South, honored and welcomed Ben (Ramirez-shkwegnaabi), our brother. It is our obligation to welcome and honor him because we know he is half-Mexica, half-Mexican."

Many students, passing between classes, walked by the ceremony and curiously watched as gifts were presented to Ramirez-shkwegnaabi. A request was made that no photographs be taken during the ceremony because American Indians believed the ceremony was sacred and spirits were present.

"It was a ceremony in which we offered gifts in honor and respect, and in a humble way to the new person. The gifts are gifts that come from the land, they come from the land of Mexico and they represent the elements of life. So the ceremony was focused on welcoming and offering the gifts that we always offer to people we honor that are new to our area. This is the land that we visit on," López said.

"There are many things that our people do that other people do not understand, will not understand and may misunderstand. I would like the people to understand that our ceremony was with respect to these lands and to these people."

"We the Mexicas know that we have a lot of battles to fight. These battles are not with our fists, although someday they might be, but they are not today. We know that we have battles to overcome, our differences with other people. We know from our history that people sometimes want to hurt us, do bad towards us."

López further explained the ceremony outside AMC and the significance of forming a circle.

"We have always and will always, when we form a circle, have a presence of harmony. Harmony is not a simple thought. Harmony is what we seek to be with the earth, with the universe, and with every other person on earth. We seek to be in harmony," he said.

"If we do not have harmony, we will argue, we might fight, we will make no progress and we will be divided. We always have harmony present, not everyone will sit in the circle. Those who stand outside the circle are harmony keepers, and it is their responsibility to protect the circle so that no one will walk into the circle without appropriate permission."

The harmony keepers ensure the circle is secure and that the altar which is sacred to them is kept safe, López said.

"So when people see us they will see harmony keepers. Today they wear red and black, the colors will change in time. The colors reflect the different levels in which they are in harmony themselves. The colors represent more than just everyone wearing the same colors. It defines to our own people where they are with harmony."

López wanted to make sure to point out the men were not security or bodyguards, but as he called them, harmony keepers.

After the ceremony on the mall, Ramirez-shkwegnaabi returned to the American Indian Center. He said he has no ill will toward the people who were protesting outside.

When asked if his being half Mexican has anything to do with the rift in the American Indian community he said, "I don't know if it does. I am very proud of being half Mexican and of being half Indian. I don't have an identity crisis."

He said part of what he is about is learning to respect and live peacefully with others and learn from the teachings of all groups of people.

Ramirez-shkwegnaabi's goal is to bring the people back together and make people comfortable in being at the center.

He said a change in leadership might have a lot to do with Friday's protest. "Change is hard on us, it is not easy," he said.



Paul Middlesteadt/Photo editor


Students protest Benjamin Ramirez-shkwegnaabi, the American Indian Center director since Jan. 17, while others carry signs to support Ramirez-shkwegnaabi during a reception for the center Friday.

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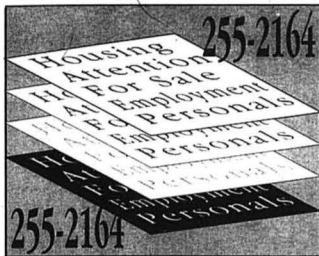
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RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, term papers, etc. Call Kathy at 856-5349.

STUDENTS - If you have all the money you need for college, you don't need us. But if you need money for college, our scholarship matching service can help you. Many scholarships are not based on GPA or athletics. For more info send name/address to: JD Associates, P.O. Box 1292, Monticello, Minn. 55362.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS. Professional and courteous, will work with you to determine the shooting schedule to fit into your wedding day plans. Specializing in candid before, during and after ceremony, but especially during the reception! You retain the negatives. Two photographers to make sure every angle gets covered. Call Paul at 654-8501 for more information, leave message.



500 SUMMER CAMP positions in N.Y., Pa. New England. Instructors/coaches needed: Tennis, water sports, gymnastics, rollerblading, ceramics, outdoor adventure, all sports, all creative and fine arts: Call Arlene (800) 443-6428 or (516)-433-8033.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202) 298-8933.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000+ to \$6000+/mth. Room and board! Transportation! No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A56815.

CAMP BIRCHWOOD, a small camp in Northern Minnesota, seeks counselors with experience to teach: Horseback riding, waterskiing, windsurfing, tennis and pottery. Adventure trip leaders with Red Cross certifications, head cook and kitchen staff also needed. Employment from early June to mid-August. To receive a current application call Jeff or Sandy at 259-6827.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED. Have you found your summer job? Let this be the summer you make a difference. The Girl Scout

Council of Greater Minneapolis is seeking to support three summer resident camps: Two near Minneapolis, one in northern Minn. Positions include: Counselors who have experience working w/ youth and enjoy the outdoors. Waterfront Director for supervisory position; certified in Red Cross Lifeguard Training, First Aid and CPR. Lifeguards to develop and implement water activities for girls ages 8 to 15; current lifeguard certification req. Riding Specialists to lead horse riding instruction and trail rides. Wilderness Trip Guides to lead 5 to 7 day canoe/backpack/mountain bike trips in Northern Minn. Other positions avail: Animal Farm Spec., Arts and Crafts Spec., Naturalist, Program Dir. and Challenge Course Specialists. Write/call us for application packet: Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Mpls, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd., Mpls., Minn. 55429, (612) 535-4602 ext. 74.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/mth. working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment avail. No experience necessary. For more info. call (206) 634-0468 ext. C56815.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for friendly, outgoing, customer-orientated people. Apply at Premiere Bingo. 3123 South Roosevelt Road or call Jeff at 251-2500 for more details.

HAVE YOU FOUND your summer job? Girl Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis still has staff positions at three summer resident camps: Two near Minneapolis, one in northern Minn. Positions include: Nurses for two camp locations near Mpls. RN-Minn, licensure preferred; EMT or LPN may be considered. Counselors, waterfront director, lifeguards, wilderness trip guides, animal farm spec., arts & crafts spec., naturalist, program dir. and challenge course specialists needed. Write/call for appl. packet: Human Resources, Girl Scout Council of Greater Mpls, 5601 Brooklyn Blvd, Mpls, Minn. 55429, (612) 535-4602 ext. 297.

HELP WANTED. Men/ women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home.

boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 Ext. 102c.

LEEANN CHIN CHINESE CUISINE is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time stir-fry and prep cooks, day and evening shifts. We offer excellent training, flexible hours; and for full-time employees, a comprehensive benefits package, including a 401(K) plan, health benefits, and paid vacation! Please apply in person with the Leeann Chin manager at Byerly's, 2510 Division St. W., phone 252-1801.

LORD FLETCHER'S on Lake Minnetonka. Lord Fletchers is hiring for summer positions. Bartenders, servers, hosts, managers, bussers. Open interviews held: March 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Apply in person at Lord Fletchers, 3746 Sunset Drive, Spring Park, Minn. No phone call, please. Employment starting mid-April.

NANNIES!! The Elite Service! No fee. Nationwide. Up'to \$400+ weekly. One year commitment. Nannies Plus, Inc. Sandy (800) SANDY-65.

NOTICE: LOCAL ST. CLOUD company has openings in various departments of their company. Part-time and full-time positions avail. No exp. necessary. Approx. \$385 - \$625 w/ky. Positions do offer flexible hours and excellent training opportunities for advancement to those who qualify. To schedule interview call 251-1736.

PART-TIME TRUCK loading positions avail. for 2 - 5 nights/wk. Flexible evening hours, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Viking Coca-Cola Ind. Park, St. Cloud. EOE-M/F.

PART-TIME CLEANING position. 5-6 hrs/wk. Flexible days. Up to \$6/hr. to start. Call Marilyn, 253-2249.

RAKING AND SPRING yard clean-up. \$6/hr. Call Marilyn, 253-2249.

SEEKING SUMMER NANNY for two children. Located 2 miles from downtown Monticello. Wages negotiable. Call 828-4679 (W) 263-3424 (H).

SUMMER JOBS: Children's summer camp in MN seeks male cabin counselors who can teach in mountain biking, tripping, archery, tennis, wood shop (no power tools), canoeing, and assistant cooks. A great opportunity to develop people skills. Employment from 6/1 to 8/20, (218) 543-6161.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF. Enjoy summer outdoors, gain experience and make money. Co-ed youth resident and day camps. 30 min. from Twin Cities. Seeks mature, energetic & culturally diverse men and women! Opening: camp counselors, cooks, certified waterfront. June 11 - Sept. 1. Salary + room and board - EOE - Men and persons of color encouraged to apply. Call for application (612) 474-8085.

VOLUNTEER BASEBALL and softball coaches needed for Cathedral/J23rd athletic program. Contact Margaret Wurm at 251-3421.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS in beautiful Minn. Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary + room/board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions avail. at Minn. camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302. (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

WANTED: WORKERS for 95 summer harvest. Start after spring quarter. CDL's a plus. Contact 255-4393 or 218-736-6417.

FOR SALE

1991 GIANT "IGUANA" Mountain bike. \$300 or best offer. Call 654-1143.

KIT CABINETS, stove, drapes - sheers/valance, 2 match/sgl spreads, ornate wall/light. Call 393-2829.

MAC SOFTWARE and manuals. Msworks, McDrow, Pro 1.5, Quicken 4, 79 Fonts, System 7, 259-8689.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (800) 289-5685.

MUST SELL! Futon, \$100. Couch, \$25 b/o. Call Amy O, 654-8268.

SMITH CORONA personal word processor one yr. old

SMITH CORONA personal word processor one yr. old \$200 includes printer and one extra program disk. 240-9057.

THE SANDWICHES CASSETTE is avail. now at the Electric Fetus.

PERSONALS

"THE PEOPLE of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration for one heavenly source and are the subjects of one God." Baha'u'llah. For info. call 252-2424. Bahai faith.

YOU TOO CAN listen to The Sandwiches. See the classifieds for further info. Rock on.

NOTICES

A GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS meeting every Tues. at 9 a.m. in the Unim room in Atwood.

ATTEND GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS. Meeting 9 a.m. Tues. in the Unim Room in Atwood.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association is now recruiting new members for 95-96 officer positions. Come join us Wednesdays at noon or 5 p.m. in 308 SH. All majors welcome!

ACT NOW! Get ahead in life and let Kappa Phi Omega help you! We're a "home away from home" that offers support and friendship. Call 240-0966 or 240-2930.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association meets every Wed. at noon and 5 p.m. Great speakers and weekly activities. All majors welcome. Contact Terry Dean at 654-6198.

AVAILABLE NOW at your Health Services Clinic and Pharmacy: You can now pay for services with Visa or Mastercard.

COME AND check out the Speech Comm. Club! General meetings are 10 a.m. Tues at MS 115. All Majors are welcome! Watch for the golden egg hunt contest around Easter!

ECON ASSOCIATION meetings now on Wed. in St. Croix room, Atwood. All majors welcome.

FIND OUT what Bill and Newt have in common. Join Government Communications. Call Dave, 259-9833.

Dave, 259-9833.

GO AHEAD AND JUMP with SCS Skydiving Club. First jump class April 6, 255-2888.

MSUA FEDERAL CREDIT Union has positions avail. on marketing and loan oversight committees and for member services reps. Great résumé builder! Apply in Atwood A152.

SEE WHAT AMA has to offer: Experience, leadership, socials, and fun. General meetings now and 5 p.m. Wed. in 308 SH. Check us out!

SPRING QUARTER is the best time to be GREEK! See what Delta Zeta Social Sorority has to offer! For more info. call 240-2862 or 252-5343.

UTVS MEETS every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Glacier Room, Atwood. Everyone is welcome!

WAKE UP: Sexual harassment does exist and you can report it. Contact the Women's Center, Public Safety or Affirmative Action Office. You can stop it!

WATCH OUT! After "Diwali 93 and Eid Celebration94, Indian Heritage Club announces Basant95 April 2. Tickets are on sale now. Contact Uzma, 253-5656.

Subscriptions to University Chronicle are available for \$5 a quarter. Free to faculty, interns, and advertisers

Call 255-4086 or 255-2164

Student Employment Service

Free Job Listings for students from St. Cloud area employers. Employers offer flexible hours to accommodate student schedules and competitive pay.

Full and part time positions are available in a variety of work situations.

Career Services Center, AS 101

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

255-3756

Stop in and let us help you with your job search.

Crossword puzzle answers

from

Page 14

TRIP	ACHED	EDGE
RODE	SHINE	SEAM
OVER	TASTIS	CALM
TEACHER	TOTALLY	
HART	RSVP	
UGLER	LITE	BERIE
GLADDENS	BREEDS	
RAM	AGAVE	COT
ERASER	RIDICULE	
SERIAL	FIRST	COURSE
NOTE	AMER	
TRANSIT	MORTISE	
HAVE	LIVIO	AREA
AYER	TRINE	IMPS
TESS	SEPAL	LATE

Paid Advertisement



Campus Rec Update

Tuesday, April 4, 1995



The Men's "A" Basketball Champion, The Gunners, who will play in the Minnesota State Extramural Tournament April 1 & 2 at SCS. Back Row, right to left, Dave Vukelich, Mike Payne, Tony Rodriguez. Front Row, right to left, Kevin Knaus, Steve Johnson, Roger Denny.

New Champs Crowned in Basketball and Boot Hockey.

New Champs were crowned this winter in all the leagues in both Boot Hockey and Basketball.

In Boot Hockey, The Legion of Doom slipped away with the Men's "A" Championship, defeating Fine China 4 - 2. The explosive scoring power of Matt "Slim" Sievers, and the spectacular goaltending of Jason Berg proved to be too much for the rest of the field. The Men's "B" title game featured Free Ballers versus Whisker Splinters. The Free Ballers took advantage early and won 9 - 6. In the game, Keith Klonbec had the game winning goal. Finally, in the Women's Championship, the women of Copa Cabana were literally too tough to beat. They won 10 - 0 on a forfeit in the championship.

The championship games of basketball turned out to be even more exciting than the boot hockey finals. In the Women's

Championship, it was Slammers defeating PrimeTime 40 - 37.

Slammers were lead by the inside play of Courtney Powers and the outside shooting of Sarah Strohschein. In the Men's "A" Championship, the action was tough and awesome. The match up was between the outside experts, The Gunners, and the strong D.C. Express. The Gunners proved to be too much for D.C. by winning the championship by the final of 63 - 57. Steve Johnson carried the Gunners, while Jared Darrington kept D.C. Express in the game. For the Men's "B" Championship, Champs blew out Master Painters 71 - 41. The Painters couldn't stop the men from Champs, and so Champs took it to them.

Both the team's in the Men's "A" Championship qualified for the Minnesota State Extramural Tournament which will be held here at St. Cloud State University on the weekend of April 1 & 2. Good Luck to all the teams that are representing SCS, and show the other universities what St. Cloud is all about.


Attention!!! All Softball Players!

Campus Rec's most exciting and popular sport is right around the corner, are you ready for it? The 1-800-Collect Intramural Softball Leagues start on Monday, April 10. The leagues offer action for all students, and allows them to show off all of their talents. Leagues will be set up for both Men and Women.

Last year's champions will likely be making a run at the titles again this year. In Men's "A" it was the Bong Loaders, in Men's "B" it was Exhibition, and in Women's it was NHC II. These teams are hungry for another title, so get your teams ready to knock off the champs.

The softball leagues are the largest event for Intramural Sports, so make sure you get your team in so you don't miss out on all the fun. Remember, all winners receive the coveted *Intramural Champions* t-shirts. All captains that register their teams will receive cups from 1-800-Collect at the captain's meeting on April 6. Entries for Softball are due April 3 through April 5.

Upcoming Events



1-800-Collect Softball League
Entries Due April 3-5
Play Begins April 10


1-800-Collect Softball Tournament
Entries Due April 19
Play Begins April 22

Also, remember that the Spring Aerobics classes are in session. Pick up your Aerobics passes down in the feildhouse at Campus Rec.

Also, don't forget SPRING INTO FITNESS II. It's a chance for you to exercise, with the chance to pick up prizes for doing it. Don't miss out!

For more information call 255-3325.

Note: Teams must register at Campus Rec. located in the Halenbeck Feildhouse.



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