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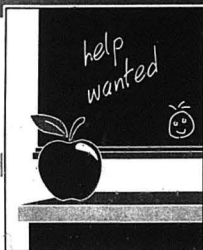
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The men's and women's tennis teams faced Mañkato State University and walked away victorious.

Speakers use Mississippi River as inspiration.

Athletic referendum passes

After several attempts, fee statements receive extra charge

by Michael R. Koehler
News editor

It passed!
The athletic referendum which proposed increased student activity fees in exchange for admission to athletic events passed 817 to 388 Thursday.

"I was really impressed by the number of people who turned out. It was not quite 10 percent, but it was really close," said Robert Swanson, Student Government chief justice.

For a student who has 12 credits,

their activity fee will increase \$4.32 that quarter. The increase is 36 cents per credit hour.

Twelve credits, or \$4.32, is the maximum students will be charged per quarter, according to the referendum.

The men's and women's athletic departments will receive about \$160,000 from the activity fees.

Currently, student ticket prices are varied for different sports. Ice hockey tickets cost \$4, with the exception of games versus the Gophers or the Badgers; football \$3; men's and women's basketball cost \$3 and

women's volleyball cost \$3.

SCS students will be guaranteed the following number of seats: ice hockey 2,000; football 3,000; men's basketball 4,000; women's basketball 4,000 and women's volleyball 4,000. "These numbers are the same as what is currently available to students at athletic events," said Morris Kurtz, director of men's athletics.

For Division I hockey, students will be able to pick up tickets two weeks before each home series.

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Bomb detonates in residence hall

by Michael R. Koehler
News editor

A MacGyver wannabe's invention exploded early Tuesday morning in a stairwell of Sherburne Hall.

Sherburne Hall residence advisers heard a bang at 2:11 a.m., found broken glass and smelled a strong odor in the southeast stairwell near the eighth floor, according to Mark Patrick, University Public Safety director.

The device consisted of a 20-ounce Mr. Pibb glass bottle containing a chemical mixture that produced a rapid expansion of hydrogen gas, Patrick said.

"It's just gas being produced in a cylinder and the cylinder ruptures. It's under high enough pressure that it will explode," said Jack McKenna, SCS chemistry department chairman.

The buildup of pressure bursts the bottle — in this case creating thousands of shrapnel pieces which could seriously harm anyone nearby. "The glass fragments shattering are potentially dangerous. The second part of this is the material inside also splatters all over," McKenna said.

McKenna was wary of releasing the recipe for these types of bombs, he said. These type of "MacGyver" bombs usually contain a strong chemical household-type cleaner that can injure people who are nearby, he said.

"I think at any time and for any reason there is a threat to the safety of students in the residence halls, it is obviously very concerning to us," said Tracy Redepenning, Sherburne Hall director.

"We're doing everything possible to, first of all, determine the parties involved, hold them accountable and also to make every effort to create an awareness so this doesn't happen again," Redepenning said.

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April showers



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS sophomore Becky Pavlik wades through the slush Tuesday afternoon in front of Learning Resources Services. Pavlik is majoring in elementary education.

Organization urges university system to boycott grapes

by Nicole VanDerGriff
Staff writer

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán is boycotting the sale of grapes on campus for the third consecutive year.

"Our intent is to gain justice, respect and dignity for the

people that pick the vegetables and fruit that feed everyone," said Jerry Lopez, grape boycott coordinator.

Toxic, oil-based pesticides that are used on table grapes, mainly for cosmetic purposes, are causing the cancer rate to rise in farming communities across California, according to "No Grapes," a film produced by the United Farm Workers of America. The childhood cancer rate in some southern

California grape growing areas is 1,200 percent above the national average, the film states.

These pesticides are not only killing their children but also the workers and hurting the consumer, Lopez said.

"The United States has the highest cancer rate. Many of the sicknesses are contributed to the foods that we eat everyday. With the boycott, we hope to raise the level of

consciousness of the people that are behind the scenes picking the fruits. What goes on is very inhumane, and the conditions are very harsh," he said.

The inhumane conditions hit close to home with MEChA, said Adrian Contreras, MEChA member.

"MEChA is predominantly Mexican so it affects us in a way," Contreras said. "We're just trying to show our

support."

Lopez asked ARAMARK, SCS' food service provider, last year to not supply table grapes on campus, he said.

The No Grapes Campaign Committee will meet with bargaining units in May to discuss the issue, Lopez said.

The committee also will sponsor a petition to gain students' support for the grape boycott.

Semester proposal advances one more step

by Eric Skogman
Assistant news editor

SCS' possible change to semesters has taken another step.

A draft of the proposed change to semesters has been submitted to the Faculty Association by the Semester Steering Committee.

"The Semester Steering Committee has provided some information to the Faculty Association and the president at this point," said Barbara Grachek, vice president for Academic Affairs. "We've given them a general introduction of the process and a proposed transition which includes guidelines and principles related to the students, faculty and staff. It's really now in the hands of the Faculty Association."

Initially, administrators were looking to implement the change by fall 1996, but have decided the change to a semester system

would be in place by fall 1997. "I don't see how we can get all the curriculum changed and students properly advised until that time period," Grachek said.

A semester system would break the academic year into two 15-week terms.

The semester proposal was submitted to the Faculty Association April 6 and was debated at the April 11 Faculty Senate meeting. It will be debated again at the April 25 meeting, said Len Soroka, Faculty Association president.

If the association accepts the proposal, it will be forwarded to the Interfaculty Organization board meeting April 27 and 28 and voted on there, Soroka said. If it is passed, it will then move to the Minnesota State University Board meeting in late May.

"If it passes all those hurdles, then it comes back to campus for the faculty vote," Soroka said.

Grachek said if it goes through those channels, there probably will be a vote among faculty before the end of the school year.

A majority vote of the Faculty Association member is required before a conversion to a semester system can occur, the proposal states.

In the proposed semester calendar, the first semester would begin in late August and finish in mid-December. The second semester would begin in January and finish in mid-May. The first summer session would begin in early June and finish in early July. The second summer session would begin in July and finish in early August.

Students will not be affected if the academic calendar is converted to a semester system, the proposal states. Graduation would not be delayed, and tuition and student fees would not increase.

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Quarters Semesters

Decision timeline

April 1995

If approved, proposal presented to MSUB and IFO for meet and negotiate per Article 25

May 1995

Ratification vote by Faculty Association Membership (Majority vote required for implementation)

May 1995 - Fall 1997

If majority vote not received, committee dissolves

If majority vote received conversion process begins

Panel answers tenant, renting questions

by Jim Pelarske
Business editor

Student renters asked specific questions at the general information forum on renters' rights Tuesday in Atwood Memorial Center South Voyagers Room.

The panelists were eager to discuss the issues, express their opinions and give advice to students with questions or problems with landlords.

The moderator for Renters' Forum was senior Student Government Sen. Rebecca McConkey.

She introduced the panelists who represented St. Cloud residents, an attorney for students and two SCS students. A local landlord had hoped to participate in the panel discussion was unable to attend.

Since this is the time of year most students sign contracts for the 1995-96 school year, many questions revolved around landlord-tenant leases.

McConkey asked sophomore Jessica Sanchez, "What was your biggest problem in finding an apartment?"

Sanchez gave her perspective on looking for an apartment. "Unfortunately, going through an agency is the best way to find an apartment," she said. "Some landlords just won't rent to students — that's a problem," she said.

Dori Anderson, member of the Neighborhood University Community Council, said a landlord's reputation is important. "It would be nice to look at the landlord's references — some are notoriously bad. If you sign a lease you're stuck," she said.

Talking to tenants can help this problem. "The best thing to do is have a more hands-on approach. Talk to tenants in your building to find out about the living conditions before you sign a contract. Put



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Dori Anderson, member of Neighborhood University Community Council, speaks at the Renter's Forum. Anderson was part of an information panel that discussed renting in the St. Cloud area.

(anything questionable) in writing and protect yourself that way," said David Wolfe, Minneapolis attorney. "A paper trail is a lawyer's best friend," he said.

Students asked many questions during the session, and participants also discussed ordinances. "We're not completely informed," Sanchez said.

"A group of two or more people constitutes a party. Students are community members, but we're not treated as community members," she said.

The attitude of indifference the neighborhood community has toward students may stem from the 1989 riots, Anderson said.

"For people who were affected: it was a real black eye. It takes a long time for the people to forget," Anderson said.

Student Government sponsored the event.

"Students are community members, but we're not treated as community members."

— Jessica Sanchez
SCS sophomore

"It takes a long time for the people to forget."

— Dori Anderson
St. Cloud resident

Organization requests donations

by Jessica Foster
Managing editor

The second annual St. Cloud powwow is scheduled for April 28 and 29. The powwow kicks off American Indian Awareness month, which is in May.

First Nations People has secured funds to cover the cost of drummers and dancers for the celebration but lacks the \$3,000 to pay for the feasts.

The \$3,000 estimate is bare bones, considering \$5 per plate, with 300 people eating at each feast, said Leah Hebert, who is in charge of fund-raising for the group. Hebert is a senior majoring in English.

There will be one feast on each day of the powwow.

"This has been a whole period of transition. We weren't even sure if there would be a powwow until a couple of weeks ago," Hebert said.

FNP expects to raise some money through concession stands to help pay for the food but not nearly enough to cover the meals.

The concession stands will be selling snacks and beverages.

FNP has submitted pleas for contributions to student organizations and community groups, but has not had any confirmations of support.

"This is a traditional powwow and a feast is a part of that," said Ben Ramirez-shkwegnaabi, American Indian Center director.

"So far we haven't gotten a lot of response. NOVA (NonViolent Alternatives) has expressed interest in helping out with American Indian Awareness Month, and a lot of people in the community have expressed interest, but no one has confirmed," she said.

If the fund-raising effort does not work, Hebert is confident the feast will go on. "We're not even thinking about (not getting funds). We'll discover it somewhere.

"There was a monetary shortfall last year as well. We tried to plan a little better.

"It's real important to have a traditional feast and not charge," Hebert said.

Fall quarter schedules available soon

Fall quarter class schedules will be available Tuesday in the main lobby of Administrative Services Building.

Registration for fall quarter will begin May 1.

Deadline for dropping classes approaches

The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is 7:50 p.m. May 2. A touch tone telephone must be used to drop classes.

Students should have their class schedule listed at the end of their call to ensure the course was dropped.

Professor, researcher to speak about aging

Issues of diversity and aging are the focus of a presentation by Dr. James Jackson from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday in Learning Resources Services Room 100.

Jackson will present "Aging in Black America." He is a professor of social psychology and public health and a research scientist at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

He has directed nine national sample surveys of the black population and also has researched racial and ethnic influences on life development, attitude change, reciprocity, social support and health.

The presentation is sponsored by the gerontology program, Minority Studies, human relations program, minority program, social work department, sociology/anthropology department and the Central Minnesota Council on Aging.

MSUSA elects students to chairman positions

Two students have been elected to serve as state chairman and vice chairman for the Minnesota State University Student Association for the 1995-96 academic year.

The MSUSA presidential board of directors elected Paul Hetland, Bemidji State University senior, to serve as state chairman, and Gary Whitney, Southwest State University junior, to serve as vice chairman.

Hetland will be responsible for implementing and coordinating MSUSA programs. He will speak on behalf of state university students to higher education policymakers at the state and federal levels. Also, Hetland will represent students before the Minnesota Higher Education Board, which will govern state universities when they merge with community and technical colleges July 1.

Whitney will begin his one-year term July 1. He has been involved in the Southwest State Student Association since the 1992-93 academic year. He also served on the Academic Affairs Committee and the foundation board.

The MSUSA board of directors will choose the 1995-96 treasurer during the spring conference May 5 to 7 at Winona State University.

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Earth Day celebrates 25 years of environmental awareness

by Mike Peters
Assistant managing editor

Earth Day will celebrate its 25th birthday Saturday.

Since the first Earth Day in 1970, people across the nation have become more aware of environmental issues and have taken action to promote them.

The first Earth Day was inspired by the anti-Vietnam war teach-ins of the late 1960s, said Earth Day originator, Gaylord Nelson. "I saw a magazine article about the teach-ins and I thought to myself, 'This is the way to shake up the political establishment, and I'll start with college students,'" he said.

Many people shared Nelson's vision and concern for the environment. During the first Earth Day, 20 million people cleaned streams, attended rallies and took other action. Ten thousand elementary and high schools, 2,000 colleges and 1,000 communities were involved.

Some SCS students are trying to raise awareness by dumping garbage and old furniture on the lawn outside Atwood Memorial Center, said Kristina Valen, SCS junior and co-president of Environmental, Crisis Organization. ECO was among volunteers who cleaned out the reeveen on Second Avenue South and put the trash on campus to show what people

throw away, she said.

"A good majority of (the garbage in the reeveen) was cans, bottles and plastics; things that could have been recycled," Valen said. "It is really disheartening to see all the trash there."

"Just because it's out-of-sight doesn't mean it's out-of-mind," Valen said.

ECO will have a booth on the Atwood Mall today. For every 10 T-shirts ECO sells, the company Earth Foundation will purchase an acre of Brazilian rain forest for them, Valen said. ECO also is selling birdhouses they made and whatever birdhouses they do not sell will be placed on campus or along the river, she said.

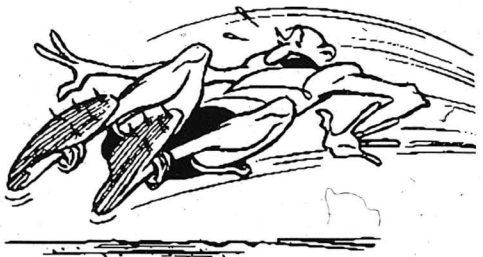
Earth Day environmental tips

□ Avoid plastic foam products. It is 100 percent non-biodegradable and fatal to marine life.

□ Conserve water by turning the faucet off while brushing your teeth, install water-efficient shower heads and fix dripping faucets.

□ Learn the three R's. Reduce, reuse and recycle. Recycle what you use, avoid products that are excessively packaged and reuse what you buy.

Jump Right In to Student Government



Applications for the 1995-1996 SCS Student Government are now available in Atwood 116

The deadline for all applications is April 28th at 4:00pm in Atwood 117

Get With It!

4 COMMENTARY

Editorial

Vocal minority

Small number decide change

The athletic activity fee referendum passed by more than 400 votes.

817 students voted in favor of free admission to athletic events, while only 388 voiced their opposition to increased activity fees.

While the total number voting was less than 10 percent of the student body, the referendum still is official.

It is amazing 817 students can decide a major policy change for the university.

Under the current system, a 10 percent turnout is required only when a change in the student constitution is being considered.

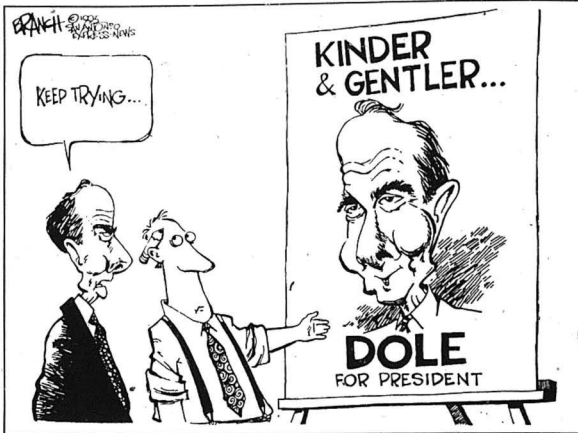
Student Government elections, and referendums such as the one just decided, only require a simple majority.

There will probably be a great deal of complaining from students who did not vote, but are opposed to the change.

Unfortunately, they did not feel strongly enough to exercise their rights, and now must live with the decision of an organized minority.

Some would suggest at least a 10 percent turnout be required for all major decisions, but this more than likely will lead to inaction rather than consensus.

Those who did not vote have no grounds to complain.



Successful groups need leaders

by Mark Wilde, Opinions editor

Every one of my classes the past three quarters have required group work.

In theory this is good. Working as part of a team to solve a problem is practical and realistic. Rarely in the "real world" is one person responsible for a whole project from start to finish.

Too often, however, professors assign teams without providing leadership or considering group dynamics, leading to ineffective teams and minimal learning.

Typically, a professor assigns three or four classmates to work on a particular project.

Students must then find a time to meet, gather the necessary information and present their results to the class or write a paper.

Assuming for a minute that the group can find a time when they all can meet, they must then tackle the assignment.

Most often the group divides the project and each member works separately.

For example, to report on the business climate in South Africa, I might research government regulations, while someone else does trade and someone else does competition. We then combine our individual sections together.

“ Rarely is there any true group work, in the sense of several people getting together and making collective decisions. ”

Rarely is there any true group work, in the sense of several people getting together and making collective decisions. Group work, as it stands now, is really more a division of labor.

This process teaches me nothing about how to work with others toward a common goal. It teaches me even less about the business climate in South Africa.

There is always the problem of unequal participation among group members. If the group is graded as a whole it is easy for one person to get away with doing nothing, yet still receive a good grade.

Some professors ask group members to rate each other on their enthusiasm, insights and participation. My question is, what is the professor doing?

We do the work individually, meet outside of class as a group, assign our own grades, and do not receive any feedback from the professor until the final presentation or paper is due.

Group work is a good idea, but too often it is used

ineffectively.

For teams to work, there must be supervision and coordination from the top.

It is easy to say, OK, meet in a group and come up with 10 ways for a company to increase sales in South Africa. It is almost impossible to do, however, without structure or goals.

Professors need to become active members of each team. They need to schedule a time to meet with the groups to discuss progress, stumbling blocks and assess how much, or how little, each team member is participating.

Professors also need to provide more structure to the teams in their classes. Too often teams are left to decide on their own what to research, and how to present it.

In the "real world," managers would work with the teams to select goals and a time line, so objectives get met.

Teamwork does not mean working without supervision. It's a great learning tool, if used correctly. Too often it is not.

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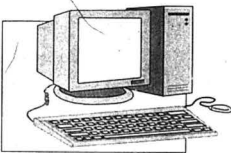
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OPINIONS

\$91 million raises questions about government power

Anyone that happened to watch the news last week probably knows the newest, neatest and strangest development in the Minnesota state budget.

For anyone that doesn't know, Minnesota has a \$91 million surplus floating around in its budget. According to officials, the money had somehow been lost or overlooked, but now they have found it and need to decide what to do with it.

First, how does this happen? I mean, I might find a dollar bill in the couch cushions or even \$5 in a pair of pants I haven't worn for awhile, but if I happened to come across an extra \$100 in my savings account I didn't know about I would call it divine intervention.

The funny thing is nobody to my knowledge has said or asked how it happened. Who lost it? And who found it?

Instead, the focus has been on what are we going to do with all this extra money? Which, of course, is a legitimate question and concern that needs to be addressed but who is to say they can not or will not make the same mistake in a negative direction?

For instance: due to a miscalculation Minnesota goes \$91 million in debt. Luckily, if everyone pays an extra \$30 on their state taxes next year the problem will be remedied. That would go over like a lead balloon on a sunny day, I am sure.

Anyway, the point is that these questions need to be answered. Then, the "what are we going to do with the extra money" questions can be answered.

However, since they skipped the "how it happened" part and went right to "what are we going to do with it," here's what they came up with:

Gov. Carlson, Mr. Tear Education Apart and Drag It Through the Mud, wants to divide the money up and give \$30 back to the taxpayers next year. Kind of makes \$91 million seem like not so much money anymore, doesn't it?

The Legislature, on the other hand, voted to give the money to school districts to make up for some of the cuts they have been facing.

Obviously, I am pro-education and think that this is a great idea. What would you do with it? If you had the power, how would you spend the money?

Ponder for a moment the power of government. I'm not a millionaire and probably never will be, so the idea of deciding what to do with \$91 million is an awesome concept. Yet to legislators, governors, representatives, senators and presidents, making decisions daily that transport millions of dollars to and from accounts, making extraordinary expenditures, and in the mean time deciding what percentage they are going to take from us, million-dollar decisions are commonplace.

Do not forget that everyday you live, walk and breathe government is making a decision that directly affects you. Government has the power to take your money, make you money, feed you and destroy you.

The only reason you have what you have is because a long time ago a group of men believed that there are some things every human being has a natural right to: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But obviously, mistakes will be made, money will be found and lost, and we will forget to put responsible people in office to make these important decisions.

As long as they keep finding a surplus of money and not losing money, I'm OK with it.



Student defends record of interim women's soccer coach

When I read Kerry Collins' column "Interim coach snubbed, sues SCS," (*University Chronicle*, April 18), I was upset. I didn't think a column full of opinions and sarcastic remarks belonged in the sports section. Sports stories are about factual information dealing with the teams and their times and scores. I had a hard time finding the facts in Collins' article.

I have a few questions about the column. The first one is about the information involved.

Collins said Mike Simpson didn't comment and Colleen Edwards wasn't available for comment. Where did Collins get his information? Collins assumed he knew what the lawsuit was about, but where did he get his ideas?

Secondly, why is this reflective of Edward's coaching, qualifications or maturity level? 6-7-1 is not a bad record. This was the team's first season and they don't have to win or score in all games. The five scoreless

games were against established Division I and II teams. A team playing their best is what counts.

I believe Collins needs more factual information. The Athletic Department had friction before this lawsuit. I don't think Colleen Edwards is acting immature. She just doesn't measure up to Collins' standards.

Marissa Tieszen
senior
geography



Contract with America concentrates on rewarding rich, punishing poor

In response to Mr. Zabransky's letter "New political movement emphasizes private sector, smaller government" (*University Chronicle* April 14) stating I am "threatened by the Contract with America" because my soft government job and the jobs of other social workers are threatened, let me reply.

The so-called Contract with America is not a contract at all. I did not agree to anything nor do most Americans. Our grandchildren who will inherit a vastly bloated national debt because of "the contract" do not agree. The only people in their right minds who would enter into a contract like this are the rich and super rich. Pesticide and chemical manufacturers agree with the contract because they will be able to dump toxic waste with fewer government regulations. Larger corporations will benefit with huge tax breaks and we will see a growing population of millionaires and billionaires who will use their newly relaxed capital gains to buy more stock, and live more lavish lifestyles.

In the mean time, working people will continue to see wages held down, benefits reduced and will continue to experience greater threats to job security.

The poor who have been scapegoated in the contract will be hurt the most. Women and children on Aid to Families with Dependent Children will have already bloated benefits cut

in the name of social and fiscal responsibility.

It does not take a great soothsayer to realize we will have, under the contract, more homeless families, more hunger and an even wider gap between the rich and poor.

Between 1977 and 1992 the real income of the poorest 20 percent of the United States population dropped 12 percent while the real income of the wealthiest Americans (the top 1 percent) rose 136 percent. Did this happen because more people won the lottery? No, it happened because we as a society, through our social-and fiscal policies, punished the poor and gave even more money to those who don't need it.

Now we are about to do it again. What a great idea. Let's blame poor people for being irresponsible so we can give even more money to the ever-so-responsible millionaires.

This is not a contract with America. It is a contract with the rich and a contract on the rest of us.

Mr. Zabransky (junior, meteorology) should check his windsock. The American people may be waking up to the hot breezes from the right. The people may be alienated but most of us are not stupid.

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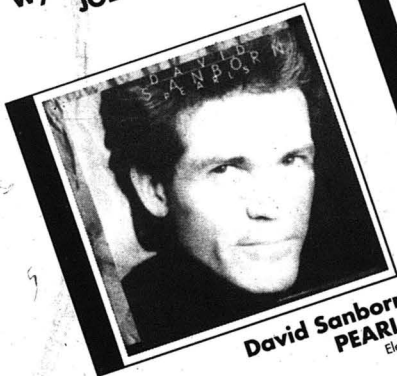
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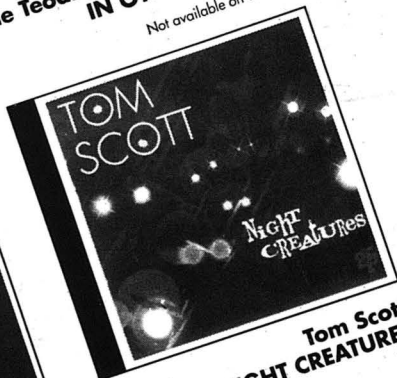
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CAREER & MONEY



Graduate finds success in elementary way

by Jessica Foster
Managing editor

Kevin Lawrence is among the lucky ones.

Lawrence graduated from SCS with a degree in elementary education last spring and is already in the work force of teachers — quite an accomplishment considering the statistics.

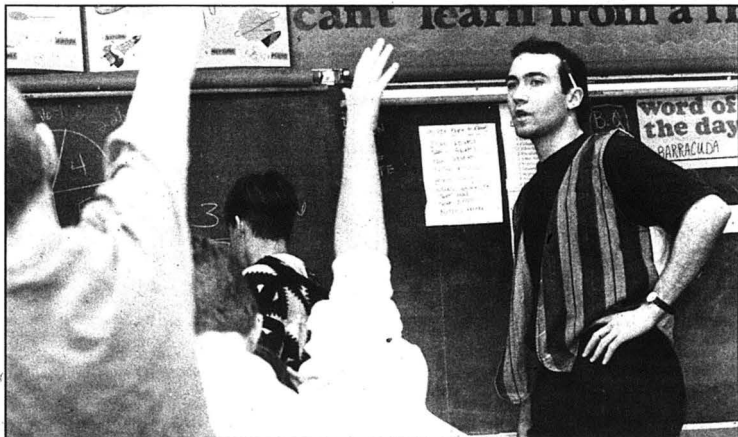
"I started applying early through career services. There's no teaching jobs around here at all. Some of it's luck," he said.

After interning at Madison Elementary in St. Cloud last spring, Lawrence got a job teaching fifth and sixth grade at Holy Cross School near Kimball, Minn. He knew it would be difficult to stay employed at Madison Elementary considering their budgetary problems, but would like to return to the St. Cloud school district eventually, he said.

Even though he did not expect to stay employed at Madison, he was not willing to travel the globe in search of a position. It was important to the 24-year-old native of Oshkosh, Wis., to obtain a teaching position in the St. Cloud area because he coaches the SCS men's and women's diving teams, he said.

From chlorine to poster paint, Lawrence sees similarities in his endeavors. Coaching the diving teams are a lot like teaching, he said. "This is my third year coaching. It is nice to work with a wide range of ages," Lawrence said.

"The hardest thing is time management. I have two jobs. At school during the day and at the pool at night. Coaching is my job, teaching is my year-round thing," he said.



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Students at Holy Cross Elementary school near Kimball attempt to help their fellow classmate solve a problem as teacher Kevin Lawrence suggests possible solutions to the fifth and sixth-graders Wednesday morning.

He finds teaching at a parochial school as opposed to a public school different. "I don't want to say the kids behave better, because there are certainly kids who have discipline problems. The pay isn't as good as public, but there is a really nice level of respect for teachers," he said.

Some of the most rewarding experiences for Lawrence have been a retreat at St. John's University and parental and professional feedback. "We get a lot of compliments from parents

and teachers and that's nice," he said. The compliments stem from his desire for diversity and awareness in the classroom.

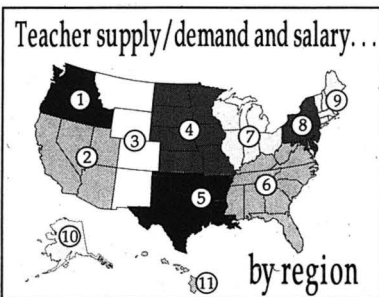
"I did a unit on the television media, and how it can have a negative effect on people," he said. The students watched such programs as *Beavis and Butthead* and *The Simpsons* and then discussed how they can affect viewers.

A former teacher of his, Julie Andrzejewski, SCS Human Relations professor, stressed media impact in the

classroom. "She really got me into (the TV) unit, she was the most fantastic inspiration," Lawrence said. Later, he went to Andrzejewski's class to explain his project.

"To be a teacher you really have to be conscious of being equal and treating girls and boys the same," Lawrence said.

Lawrence's contract was renewed for another year at Holy Cross and he thinks he will stay on staff for a few more years. "I am really happy with my career, and how it has turned out," he said.



SCS ranks high on placement of teachers

by Jessica Foster
Managing editor

Finding a job in education is not an easy task, but the load is a bit lighter for now.

"The first part of March is when school districts get it most. It's going to crescendo until mid-August. Right before school starts we are going to have another peak," said Richard Murray, director of Career Services.

"We don't find a lot of schools doing on-campus interviewing. We probably have five or six school districts requesting applications and coming and interviewing, but we have hundreds of schools calling us," he said.

Schools know SCS produces qualified individuals, and that is why they look to SCS, Murray said. "There are clearly some areas that have a significantly greater need for educators in Minnesota. SCS is recognized as a leader in education. We are the largest producer of educators," Murray said. "We are the recipient of a

vast majority of job openings."

Forty-one recent graduates from the College of Education who specialized in elementary education made an average starting salary of \$22,774 for nine months work. Forty-two secondary education majors made \$22,259 for the same period. Special education brought in higher salaries, with an average \$23,568 starting pay, 21 individuals reported. This information was compiled in a 1994 report, conducted annually by Career Services.

In comparison, a job in accounting, which is thought of as a high-paying position, averaged only slightly higher at about \$25,000 for 12 months as opposed to nine months, the report revealed.

"Our elementary education candidates are doing better than accounting, better than marketing. What we're looking at in many respects are those candidates who are fortunate to get a position. They are doing well," Murray said.

For those who have not obtained a teaching position, Career Services has an alternative. "Each fall I do a seminar called 'Career Alternatives for Teachers.' It stresses that there are transferable skills developed in that form of education," he said.

Some of those careers include public service, training and development, finance, marketing and management, insurance and retail management, Murray said.

"They are not limited. Part of the problem is they have to re-market themselves. They have to re-tool, there is some re-evaluating on the skill level," he said.

"There will always be openings, but one has to be far more than the typical candidate. One of the issues teacher candidates have to take into account is that Minnesota is a leading teacher preparatory state. Our population growth does not support that. There is not the same kind of demand for new teachers as reflected in our populations growth," Murray said.

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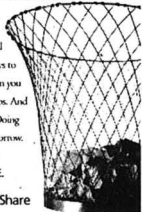
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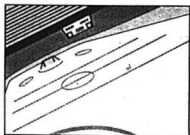
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Huskies SPORTS

SCS names new women's soccer coach

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

From a field of 18 applicants, Michelle Lamie has come out on top and has been appointed SCS' head women's soccer coach and assistant women's track and field coach.

Along with these duties, Lamie will have a teaching position in the physical education, recreation and sport science department.

"We wanted a confident and capable person for all of the positions," said Mike Simpson, acting director of women's athletics.

"She'll bring some great enthusiasm and can relate well with students and staff."

Lamie was the head women's track coach at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1992-93 as well as an administrative assistant for the track team in 1990-91. She was an assistant coach in the Midstate Girls Soccer League in 1994 and is currently the assistant women's track coach at Lake High School in Akron and a graduate assistant in the physical education department at the University of Akron — Ohio.

Although she has not had a lot of experience in the college coaching world, she has had opportunities and can relate well with student athletes.

"She hasn't had a great deal of experience coaching on the college level, but she did get offered the head women's soccer coaching position at Mankato State University," Simpson said. "That proves that she really wants to coach here."

She was a four-year all-conference soccer player at OWU and was a conference champion and All-American in track in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Along with these qualifications, Lamie will bring a good work ethic and a background of hard work.

"She has a willingness to work hard, and it is going to be a tough challenge," Simpson said. "We needed someone who was willing to work hard, and everything the search committee had to say was good."

Lamie graduated from GWU in 1992, where she earned a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

In May she will receive her master's degree in exercise physiology from Akron.

The three-dimensional job will be tough, but Lamie is up to the task.

"When faced with coaching two sports and teaching, one better be enthusiastic and like long hours," Simpson said. "She is willing to do this."

Lamie's duties will begin in mid-August.



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS junior Scott Larsen returns the ball against Mankato State University's Mark Milbrath Tuesday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. The Huskies won the match 6-1 and will be at the Augustana Tourney this weekend.

Tennis teams serve up wins

by Andrea Lawrence
Staff writer

The men's and women's tennis teams faced Mankato State University Tuesday and on Wednesday, and both were victorious.

The women took the match 5-2, behind solid play in all areas.

Number-two singles player junior Lisa Peters won easily 6-1, 6-1. Number-four seed junior Sara VanderEyck won 6-3, 6-3, fifth-seeded junior Holly Meyer came away with the victory 6-3, 6-2, and number-six seeded junior Erin Schwager won 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles teams were dominating as usual.

The first-seeded power doubles team of number-one singles player junior Eva Nseroko and Peters beat MSU's Debbie Siegert and Erin Yahnke 8-3.

A long double's team

struggle ended in SCS' favor with a score of 9-8. Meyer and Schwager joined up at the number-two seed and beat Mankato's number-two doubles team of Lisa Erickson and Angie Anderson.

The number-three doubles team of sophomore Carrie Faber and freshman Nicole Olson also won its match 8-4.

The women's team traveled to the University of Minnesota — Duluth Wednesday and lost to the Bulldogs 5-2.

Fourth-seeded VanderEyck was the lone singles winner, winning 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. VanderEyck was down 5-0 in both of the final two sets and came back to win.

The doubles team of Peters and Nseroko won 8-5 for its 10th victory in a row, and number-two doubles team Meyer and Schwager also won, 8-4.

The men improved their

conference record to 3-0 against Mankato, winning 6-1.

"The guys played really well today, they came out ready to roll. Mankato is not a bad team. The singles scores were fairly one-sided in our favor," head men's tennis coach Jay Schlorf said.

Number-one singles player junior Scott Larsen rolled to victory, 6-3, 6-0.

Third-seeded senior Brookes Taney won 6-3, 6-2, and number-four seed junior Brent Feddema won 6-1, 6-2.

Fifth-seeded sophomore Jason Muhl won 6-1, 6-4, and sixth-seeded sophomore Chuck Larsen rounded out the singles matches by winning 7-5, 6-2.

The doubles teams kept the ball rolling, winning all three matches.

The number-one doubles team of Scott Larsen and

Feddema won 8-2, the second-seeded team of Muhl and senior Paul Lohr squeaked in the win 9-8, and the third-seeded team of Taney and sophomore Chris Slack won 8-2.

"Mankato is a good team and we are also a good team. It was a good win, just as long as we can keep it going now," Feddema said.

Schlorf was particularly proud of Chuck Larsen.

Larsen took advantage of his opponents' mistakes. Also, even though Larsen is a baseline player, he changed styles and went to the net, which earned him a few more points, Schlorf said.

The men's overall record stands at 14-6.

Both the men and women are in Sioux Falls today. The men travel for the Augustana Tourney, and the women for the Augustana Invitational.

Heptathlon gives athletes good experience

by Eric Skogman
Assistant news editor

The women's track and field team sent two competitors to the North Dakota State College of Science Heptathlon in Wahpeton, N.D., and got some needed experience.

"It was well worth going to," said Sue Patterson, head women's track and field coach. "Nothing worked out as far as weather goes, but we wanted some heptathlon experience before conference, and we got just that."

Freshman Tonya VanErp and junior Kim Bachand participated for the Huskies, and VanErp came away with 3,004 points, earning her eighth place. Bachand did not compete in the second day of competition after getting a scare in the 100-meter hurdles, the opening event.

Bachand slipped and bumped her knee, and the risk was too great to let her continue competing.

"She woke up the second morning and the knee was all swollen," Patterson said. "We wanted to hold her,

just to be on the safe side."

VanErp did not have a mark in the shot-put, so her 3,004 points came from results in only six events. Considering that and VanErp's inexperience in the heptathlon, her eighth place finish was very respectable.

"I am extremely excited for Tonya," Patterson said. "She had never done four of the seven events and was very competitive."

Hockey team signs recruits

by Joe Johnson
Staff writer

Approximately one-third of the SCS hockey team completed their playing eligibility this past season.

This has left a huge hole for SCS head coach Craig Dahl and assistant coaches Tom Serratore and Brett Petersen to fill.

"This was a crucial year for us losing so many players, we had to have a good recruiting year or we would have been banished to the second division of the league forever," Dahl said.

Serratore seemed content with the signings. "I'm happy right now on paper, but paper doesn't win WCHA championships. These kids are going to have to raise their play another level and get it done on the ice," Serratore said.

Of the 10 skaters leaving, eight are forwards. This creates a need for some top offensive players.

The most celebrated of these players are Matt Cullen of Moorhead and Mark Parrish of Bloomington Jefferson.

Cullen was named the Associated Press High School Player of the Year and was a Mr. Hockey Finalist for the state of Minnesota. He had 47

goals and 42 assists for 89 points this past season. "A National Hockey League scout told me Cullen is the best player in the state. If he gets drafted this year and gets offered a million we'll never see him," Dahl said.

Parrish had 40 goals and 19 assists this season for 59 points. "He's got excellent size and has scored a ton of goals. Bloomington Jefferson's head hockey coach Tom Saterdalen said (Parrish) is the best forward he's ever had at Jefferson High School," Dahl said.

Matt Bailey of Elk River has also impressed the coaches. "Hopefully Bailey will be a Billy Lund some day. He's a prolific point guy who's an excellent playmaker and is very fast," Dahl said.

Both defenses SCS has coming in should give the team added toughness.

Bryce Macken is a 6'2", 215-pound defenseman from Champlin Park High School. Macken played for the Des Moines Buccaneers the last two years. His stats as of 30 games this year are two goals and five assists. Coach Dahl is quick to point out that scoring is not why they recruited Macken.

"Macken is a big, strong,

tough defensive defenseman. He's very physical," Dahl said.

Kyle McLaughlin is a 6'2", 200-pound defenseman from Nepean, Ontario.

Last season McLaughlin had 12 goals and 41 assists for the Nepean Raiders of the Central Jr. A league. "Kyle is a big competitive kid who can score, hopefully he will take Kelly Hultgren's place," Dahl said.

The remaining players who have signed include George Awada, a 6'3", 200-pound forward who played with the St. Paul Vulcans last season; Mike Maristuen, a 5'10", 170-pound forward who was also with the Vulcans and formerly played for SCS; and Ryan Frisch, a 5'11", 170-pound forward from Moorhead.

Serratore thinks the addition of players like Cullen will have numerous effects for SCS. "When people, mostly Minnesota kids, see that Matt Cullen is coming to St. Cloud, it raises our respectability with the rest of the state. People start to notice we're an established program and that were hot right now. We are still a young program. People tend to forget we have only been in the WCHA for five years. What we have accomplished in that time is impressive," he said.

SCS softball team split wins with Mankato

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

doubleheader was an entirely different story.

The Huskies came through with the win, 8-6.

"It was like two different teams," Becker said. "They just came right back."

After having trouble in the first game getting the needed hits, SCS had more than enough, scoring five in the first inning.

Freshman Britt Hall started the game on the mound for SCS but only played an inning before senior Joanna Grindle came on in relief. Grindle picked up the win.

"Grindle came out and threw very nicely," Becker said. "She did what she had to do and we picked up the win."

SCS also had plenty of offense.

The bats exploded in the second game, and brought the Huskies to victory.

From the lead-off spot, freshman infielder Angie Pike picked up three hits in four at-bats and scored two runs. Sophomore outfielder Kate Harker also batted well, hitting 2-for-4 from the plate with two RBIs. But Bargfrede was the big story.

Although the SCS softball team gathered more hits than the Mankato State University Mavericks, it was only good enough for a split.

The doubleheader that was scheduled for Tuesday was made up Wednesday and was SCS' first North Central Conference games of the season.

SCS fell 2-1 to MSU in the first game, but still got a strong pitching performance from junior Heather Evenson.

Evenson gathered four strikeouts, walked only two batters and allowed only five hits.

Evenson's strikeout total is now at 64 for the season.

Senior Bridget Bargfrede led the Huskies at the plate, driving in the only SCS run and batting 1-for-3.

The thing that really hurt SCS in the first game was that they left nine runners on base.

"We played well, we just couldn't come up with the hits when we needed them," head coach Sue Becker said. "We just couldn't come through when we had to."

The second game of the

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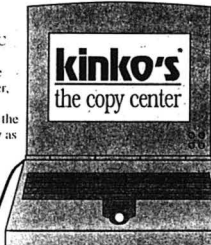
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Track: Both teams on the road from Page 9

The women's team will travel to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D. Saturday.

With this being the women's first meet in two weeks, they should be ready to run.

"We just need a meet. We are very healthy and want to see some conference teams," Patterson said. "We really want some head-to-head competition to see where we are in training."

With a healthy and talented team, Patterson said the team can do well in conference.

"What we enter are quality athletes," Patterson said. "You can bet that the most competitive athletes that step to the starting line are from St. Cloud."

After the UND meet, the women's team will be at Macalester College in St. Paul April 29. The next heptathlon is the North Central Conference Heptathlon at South Dakota State May 1 and 2.

The men's track team will also be on the road Saturday, participating in the Carleton Relays in Northfield.

Only a few athletes participated in the St. Thomas Invitational last weekend,

and the team has gotten in some good practice during the time off.

"We should do very well. We have had two weeks of good practice and should compete well with the teams down there," head men's track and field coach Tracy Dill said.

The Carleton Relays have four different relays, and that should help out the Huskies in the scoring department because of the team's wide range of talent.

"There are a lot of relays at this meet, and that is our strong point," Dill said. "We have a lot of flexibility and can put a variety of people in a variety of different places."

Although the young team does have a few injuries, it should perform well when conference time rolls around.

"We have a few nagging injuries and the only thing we have against us is inexperience," Dill said. "We have talent in a variety of areas and just have to put it all together by the conference meet."

The next meet for the men's team will be the Drake Relays April 28 and 29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bargfrede: Senior sets record from Page 10

The senior from Fairbault came through at the plate again, hitting 4-for-4 with four RBIs, two runs scored and a home run, her fourth of the year.

The home run not only put Bargfrede around the bases, but it also placed her in the record books.

With the eighth home run of her career, Bargfrede moves past SCS grad Patti Decker and into first place on the list for most career home runs by an SCS player.

"What more can you ask for," Becker said. "She came through when she had to at the

plate." The outfielder is also a big hit in the classroom. In 1994, Bargfrede was an Honorable Mention Academic All-NCC selection.

Bargfrede entered the two games with a batting average of .257. After her performance, her average has boosted up to .299 and her RBI total is now at 15.

Nothing but praise came from Becker.

"She has been batting in the number-three spot all year and has been playing extremely well," Becker said. "She always hits the ball hard

and really played well for us in both games."

The Huskies will host the University of North Dakota for a doubleheader at 3 p.m. April 21 at Selke Field.

SCS played UND on three occasions last season and won all three, with the smallest lead being four runs.

The Huskies are not about to take anything for granted.

"They are going to be two tough games," Becker said. "We'll have to play hard because you always want to win against the conference schools."

The Huskies will also be attending the MSU Tournament April 22 and 23.

SCS' record stands at 12-14.



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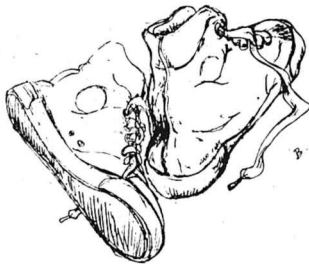
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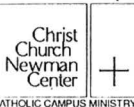
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Student artists display works at Kiehle

by Eric Hedlund
Staff writer

Nestled between Mitchell and Stewart Hall is the stomping ground for artists of every breed: sketchers, painters, sculptors and others. Throughout the Kiehle Visual Arts Center they can be found hard at work, creating their art.

For 29 years students have submitted their work to art jurors, who determine if the work should be included in the annual SCS student show. That time

of year has come, and once again the cream of student art work is on display in the Kiehle Main Gallery.

This year the show includes paintings made with everything from oil paint to driveway sealer, as well as sculptures — including a human-like teapot.

The artwork has personal meaning to the artists who create it, though several of the student artists said people who come to the exhibit must find their own meaning in the art presented.

"It's a lot of personal meaning for me," said

Michael Strand, exhibiting two pieces in the show this year.

One of Strand's pieces, an oil painting called "Shroud," contains abstracted images of crescents floating in a dark expanse. One of the crescents is a smaller gray shadow of its partner, and seems to be fading away. Various scratchings and scorings of the painting suggest arcane letters, which Strand called part of his personal language he was developing.

Strand, a graduate student with a studio art degree in painting, was hesitant to characterize the symbolism of his piece, stating it was hard to define because it was an abstract form. However, "Shroud" could be about memories, he said.

"Every individual will have a different response to my work," Strand said. "Hopefully I can leave it open to the viewer without impressing too many of my ideas on it."

Seniors Leslie Hall and John Whitney collaborated on an untitled piece that almost reaches from floor to ceiling in one corner of the gallery. A huge rectangle is covered with driveway cleaner, varnish and oil paint, giving it a warm, dusky-hued quality.

A smaller rectangular piece of painted linen placed in the upper part of the larger rectangle was the start of the piece, Whitney said.

"(Hall) had this piece of fabric, and I thought I would try to make a fitting place for it, something to accentuate it and set up a space for it to exist in," Whitney said.

Hall said the work is not about simply expressing something, nor is it a statement about anything in particular.

"A good piece of art doesn't tell you what is implied, but it takes what it is and implies that there's something more," Whitney said.

Another student artist with a piece in the show, junior Jamie Lang said the show serves a useful purpose.



Melissa Joy Libby/Staff photographer

Cathy Swenson, senior, admires an art piece Wednesday in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center. The piece is an untitled mixed media work by graduate student Kyoungae Robinson.

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Symposium reflects Mississippi River

by Jennifer Kable
Staff writer

Reflections on the Mississippi River will run through Atwood Memorial Center next week.

"A River Runs Through Us: Reflections on the Mississippi," a symposium featuring speakers and presenters on the river is scheduled to take place Tuesday.

The event will feature various guests and speakers including students, professors and professional people, according to John Gutteter, SCS graduate assistant. Gutteter is one of the event's producers.

Keynote speaker/performer Larry Long will speak and perform songs dealing with the Mississippi as a source of artwork and as a way of pulling together the community, said Pamela Mittlefehldt, director of American studies.

The day begins and ends with artists speaking about the river as inspiration and artists' points of view.

Sandwiched between the artists and surrounding Long will be groups and speakers presenting different perspectives on the river including

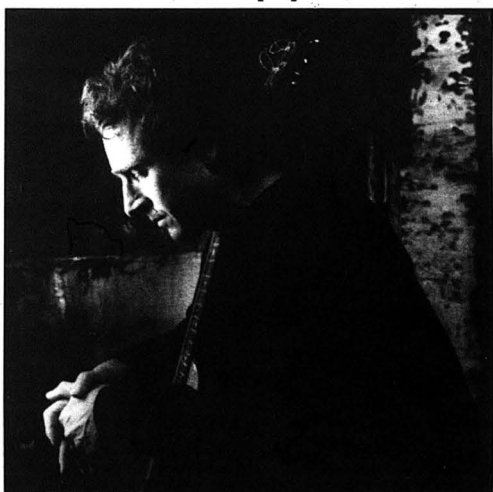
geographical, biological, human and natural viewpoints and discussions.

The annual event began last year and has a varying theme that is always interdisciplinary. The idea for this year's theme was conceived while brainstorming, Mittlefehldt said. "We realized we're sitting on the banks of a river that isn't seen," she said. "We wanted to acknowledge and honor the river," she said.

The focus of the day is a general one on the Mississippi, with some presentations relating directly to the SCS campus. Mittlefehldt explained the event is an interdisciplinary reflection on all aspects of the river.

The symposium is divided into five sessions. During each session there are one to four speakers presenting simultaneously in AMC. "We tried not to have similar speakers back to back so people wouldn't have to choose between presentations going on at the same time," Gutteter said.

Speakers are scheduled throughout the day from 9:45 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. American studies program is sponsoring the event.



Larry Long

Promotional photo

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"I think that it's very important because it shows what students are doing here and the importance of art on campus," Lang said.

He added it is especially important now, since during a time of overall budget cuts, arts are usually first to go. According to Lang, the Kiehle Main Gallery's funds were cut by Student Government.

Tim Fox, a Chicago artist, and his wife Carolyn Ottmers, a teacher at the Art Institute of Chicago, were the two jurors for this year's show.

Fox and Ottmers looked for several things in deciding which pieces should be shown, Fox said. They looked for work that showed that the artist had a basic command of the visual language of art, including how well the artist manipulated the materials used in each piece, he said.

In the jurors' statement posted in the gallery, Fox and Ottmers said some of the work submitted suffered due to presentation. "Sometimes if there's a bit more care in terms of how you present the work, it makes all the difference," Fox said.

Fox, who is a sculptor of found objects, had some advice for student artists who want to make a career out of making art:

"It's got to be something you feel very strongly about, because the chances of any sort of financial success — it's kind of like playing the lotto," Fox said.

For a practical application of artwork, Fox suggested working in a museum or conservatory, where an artist could earn money, make connections in the arts community, and still be able to create art.

Fox had an exhibit in Kiehle in 1991, and he said he was disappointed because there was not a lot of activity in the department. Now, four years later, he said it was encouraging to see a lot going on in Kiehle.

"It's a pretty lively department," Fox said.

Artist, students plan plaza

by Paul Wait
Divisions editor

A Minneapolis artist is passing through SCS to develop a sense of place.

Kinji Akagawa, a public artist and professor of art at Minneapolis College of Art and Design, is working with the SCS community to produce an outdoor gathering place on campus.

Construction of a mini-plaza in the courtyard area west of Learning Resources Services is scheduled to begin in July.

The SCS Cultural Diversity Art Committee commissioned Akagawa to create an area fostering multicultural tradition on campus, said Mary Soroko, assistant vice-president of Administrative Affairs and committee chair. "We want to create a meditation and reflective area," she said.

Students from art professor Joe Aiken's sculpture class are working with Akagawa to develop concepts for the plaza. The students have specific research assignments for the project. The history, geology and commerce of St. Cloud will be integrated into the plaza, Akagawa said.

Akagawa will present proposals for the project to the public in mid-May.

Born in Tokyo, Akagawa came to the United States in 1963 to study at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Akagawa wants the public to rediscover the notion of art in everyday life. "I'm trying

to cultivate the idea of not only museum art, but art of streets and landscape," he said.

"I want to create a place where people can come and have a dialogue," Akagawa said. "We don't seem to have a place conducive to that on campus."

Uniqueness of the site is an important consideration for the design of a project, Akagawa said. "Art is for self-expression. It's deeply interconnected with culture and diversity."

Akagawa completed a plaza project last summer at the University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire. He also designed a sundial and fountain at a rest stop near Lake Superior in Tettegouche State Park.

Similar to Akagawa's other creations, the plaza may have a fountain. "The water element pays tribute to the Mississippi River, which played an integral part in the development of the campus," Soroko said.

Common areas are too often used only for trafficking from one building to another, Akagawa said. "People are so busy. When we think about human activities, aesthetics of in-between space becomes very important."

The project will be funded by a grant from the SCS Cultural Diversity Art Committee. Additional funding from the Minnesota Arts Board, University Foundation and St. Cloud Arts are pending.

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Burial conflict encompasses Greek tragedy

By Jeremy Griffith
Staff writer

The SCS theater department begins performances of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" Monday in the Arena Theater of The Performing Arts Center.

The play encompasses the conflict between Kreon, king of Thebes, and his niece, Antigone. Kreon

forbids her to bury her murdered brother, Polyneikes.

Senior Erin Johnson claims the title role, but said the play is not exclusively about her character. "It's not just Antigone's play. It's about the conflict between her and her uncle," she said.

Johnson has appeared in many performances at SCS, most recently portraying a psychologist in

winter quarter's "Freedom of the City." She is a theater major and plans to graduate in May, she said.

Senior Mark Venhuizen plays opposite Johnson in the role of Kreon. Venhuizen said he tried out for the play because it is well known and has been around a long time. "It makes good resumé fodder," he said.

Also taking the stage is graduate student Shelley Johnstone as Antigone's sister, Ismene. Antigone tries to enlist her help in burying Polyneikes, but Ismene refuses. "She's too much of a wimp," Johnstone said.

Johnstone said people who did not like the violent content of "Duchess of Malfit" will be pleased with "Antigone" because all of the violence happens offstage.

SCS theater professor Richard Nimke is directing the play. "I have no expectations as to how audiences will respond to the performance. The interests of students are so broad," he said. "We choose a wide variety of genres for students to perform."

The characters in this play are larger-than-life archetypes who represent different points of view. None are right or wrong and it is up to the audience to decide, Nimke said. "I chose 'Antigone' because I liked it so well."

Tickets to "Antigone" may be purchased in Performing Arts Center at the box office located in front of Center Stage. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and non-SCS students and free for SCS students with a valid identification. Performances run 8 p.m. April 24 through 29 in PAC Arena Theater.



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Senior Mark Venhuizen playing Kreon, looks on as graduate student Shelley Johnstone, Ismene, and senior Erin Johnson, portraying Antigone, rehearse Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center.

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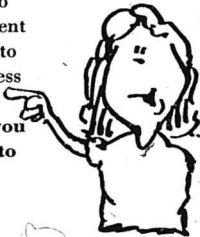
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Semester: Faculty, staff not affected by switch, proposal states

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Students also would be advised to complete sequence courses before the conversion or start sequence courses after the conversion, the proposal states.

Faculty and staff also will not be affected by the conversion, the proposal states. A maximum of three classes per semester for a faculty member is desirable and contractually specified workloads will not increase, the proposal states. Also, positions will not be eliminated.

The proposal states that curriculum would maintain its high quality. A variety of programs, courses and

academic experiences will be maintained by using partial semester long courses and interdepartmental courses. The distribution requirements of the general education program will be maintained as closely as possible, the proposal states.

Minnesota legislators are pushing to have all state schools switch to semester systems or risk losing state sponsored financial aid.

During the 1995 legislation, DFL-Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe reintroduced a bill for all Minnesota public post-secondary schools to switch

to a semester system by 1999. "In order (for students) to get financial aid, public post-secondary institutions must subscribe to the bill," said Becky Christenson, legislative assistant for Moe.

Moe introduced the same bill last year requesting schools switch by Jan. 1, 1997. The bill was voted on by the Education Committee this week and is on the senate floor for a vote today, Christenson said.

Referendum: SCS students pass higher activity fees

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Unclaimed student tickets will go on sale to the public Thursdays at 5 p.m. for a Friday or Saturday series.

"It means that the students at SCS feel that intercollegiate athletics, men's and women's, is an integral part of the educational mission of our institution," Kurtz said. "Our feeling is it will increase attendance."

Kurtz said the expected increase in student attendance will increase school spirit.

"Athletics for whatever reason is a rallying point it brings out the herd instinct," he said.

The referendum is subject to approval by the president of the university before

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If approved by the president, the referendum will take effect this fall.

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"This isn't something the university or the residence hall program takes lightly," she said.

Sgt. Mike Goffman, St. Cloud police, said the Minnesota Legislature recently reworked the explosives statute to include chemical bombs like this one. People involved could face felony charges if caught.

The people involved also face possible removal from residence halls and further university sanctions through Student Life and Development for violating the university code of conduct, according to Mike Hayman, director of residential life.

The incident is under investigation by University Public Safety, the St. Cloud police and the St. Cloud fire department. Public Safety has names of possible suspects, Petrick said.

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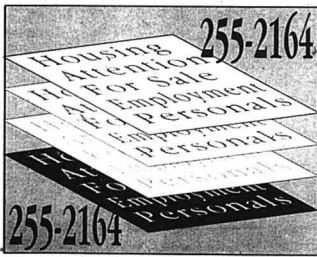
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