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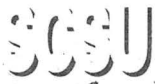
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Former IBM executive Jim Reed discusses diversity, technology and the workplace.

SCS hockey senior captain Kelly Rieder leads by example.



Friday, October 27, 1995

St. Cloud State University
 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
 Volume 73, Number 21

Candidates vie for city council seats

by Alex Lloyd
 Staff writer

Candidates for the St. Cloud City Council positions of the upcoming Nov. 7 elections had the opportunity to debate their positions in an open forum Tuesday night at the city council chambers.

The forum, which was sponsored by the St. Cloud area League of Women Voters, brought incumbents and their challengers together and gave the public an opportunity to question the candidates' positions.

The city of St. Cloud is divided into four wards. SCS is in the first ward. Candidates for the wards are as follows:

Ward One: John Severson is running unopposed
 Ward Two: Gerry Donlin, incumbent and Chris Larson, challenger

Ward Three: Sue Hess is running unopposed
 Ward Four: Sonja Berg, incumbent and Jim Olsen, challenger

John Severson and Sue Hess did not participate in the forum. Incumbent Gerry Donlin is opposed by SCS student Chris Larson. Larson, who is a senior and finance major, lives in the second ward.

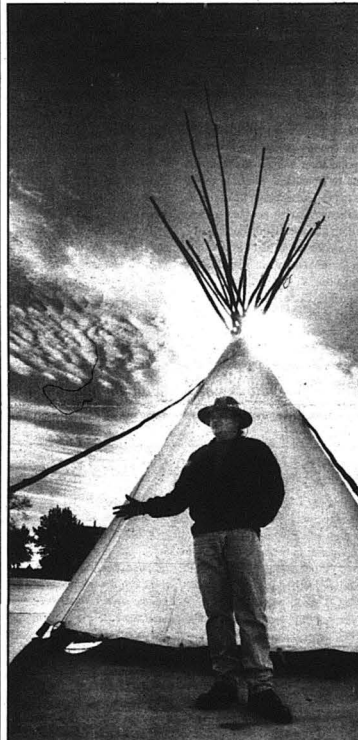
According to election rules, candidates must enter their names in the wards they live in. Larson who wants to bring a more balanced representation to the city council, said that really doesn't make any difference what ward candidates represent, because their decisions effect the whole city. In local elections voters cast their votes for four candidates from the four wards allowing the public to select their candidate regardless the ward they and the candidate live in.

Larson also said he is dedicated to bringing issues that students are facing to the city council. He also promised a simple, common sense approach to issues and a city government that "stays out of people's lives." His opponent Gerry Donlin based his debate on his prior experiences particularly his merger efforts that will bring the city of St. Cloud and adjacent townships together.

See Election/Page 17

American Indians protest mascots

by Frank Rajkowski
 News editor



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Gary Cheeseman, senior and SAAIL founder, protests the use of American Indians as sports mascots Wednesday on the Atwood Mall.

American Indian mascots.

The issue continues to draw controversy, especially with the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves battling in the World Series. To draw attention to the issue, Students Advocating American Indian Liberties, an SCS student group, staged a protest on the Atwood Mall Wednesday afternoon.

The group had previously staged a demonstration to protest the celebration of Columbus Day Oct. 12, and the issue of American Indian mascots was also raised at that protest. Wednesday's event featured a teepee, as well as the sale of authentic Native American jewelry made by St. Cloud area native Luanne Koch. SAAIL founder Gary Cheeseman said American Indian mascots are tremendously insulting to American Indians.

"Those mascots are the ultimate in racial degradation," Cheeseman said. "They don't represent, and they don't honor anything about the American Indian culture."

Cheeseman said he no longer accepts the excuse of ignorance when it comes to the mascot issue. The amount of publicity the issue has received should make everyone aware of the degree to which American Indians find such mascots offensive. The fact that the tomahawk chop is still being done in Atlanta is simply an example of racism, he said.

"With the fans in Atlanta, I don't buy the ignorance thing anymore," Cheeseman said. "The fans in Atlanta know the situation and what it all amounts to now is just flagrant racism. They know that it offends American Indians, but they do it anyway. The same with the fans in Cleveland. Not that there aren't a lot of people in both places protesting this, but to let it slide and to keep doing it is just flagrant racism."

Cheeseman said he realized a protest at SCS would not resolve the issue, and there are other methods that need to be used in waging this battle.

"There is always a recurrent letter writing campaign going on," he said. "I think one of the things that we have to do now is start contacting the minority players. African-Americans are very prominent within the athletic realm and it really bothers me that they're not involved in this issue. If anyone should know about oppression, the African-American community should know about oppression."

See Mascots/Page 17

SCS faculty members help preserve Holocaust history

by Michael R. Koehler
 Editor

SCS faculty members are playing a part to ensure future generations will learn about and remember the Holocaust.

Two projects involving SCS faculty members have recently been initiated: documentary interviews of Holocaust survivors and a \$56,000 grant to fund studies administered at SCS.

Lynn Bryce, associate professor of English; Scott Bryce, professor of mass communications; and Susan Motin, instructor in Learning Resources

Services and Center for Information Media, were selected to be interviewers for Steven Spielberg's Visual History Foundation. The project, titled "Survivor of the Shoah (great tragedy)," is a series of interviews which will create video testimonies of Holocaust survivors.

The SCS faculty members are involved for a number of reasons. "It is a direct result of my teaching about the Holocaust since 1986," Lynn Bryce said. "It's extremely compelling material."

Lynn Bryce teaches English 163 with the Holocaust as the topic, and other courses. Scott Bryce teaches a mass

communications class titled Documentaries of the Holocaust, along with classes in other departments.

"It's an intriguing study. Students at St. Cloud State University have been intrigued, have learned so much about the world around them today, perhaps about themselves," Scott Bryce said. "Certainly they have learned about what happened a scant 50 years ago, and how that impacts upon the present day world."

Lynn Bryce said Motin is conducting research at the Wiener Library, a Holocaust research center in London.

Scott Bryce said the first step in

becoming an interviewer for the Spielberg series was to apply for the interviewer position. He and the others were selected to be evaluated in Chicago. The first step was to learn about the Holocaust by attending educational seminars and to gain a better perspective about the Holocaust survivors. Next, candidates were evaluated on their interviewing ability and how much they had learned from the seminars. His first interview with a concentration camp survivor is scheduled for Nov. 2 in Minneapolis.

See Holocaust/Page 6

Group supports single parents

Nicole VanDerGriff
Assistant news editor

A single parent support group is now available for interested students.

The group allows students to meet other single parents, gain new ideas and encouragement and receive support from those struggling with the issue of single parenthood.

The support group gathers weekly to discuss pertinent issues in a single mother or father's life. According to facilitators Shelly Carrol, freshman, and Jewels Horvath, sophomore, some issues pertain to time management, dealing with the ex-partner and relation with the child, coordinating different lifestyles, balancing school, children and a social life, stress and money.

Carrol, a non-traditional student coordinator, said, "We are here to help anyone that is interested. We want to emphasize that this is an open group and it is not necessary to come every week."

Neither Carrol or Horvath are single parents. Horvath said, "I am here to help other students and to help them through their problems."

Another option for single mothers and fathers is to visit with a separate counselor rather than with a group. Students interested in individual consultation can see a male or female counselor in the Academic Learning Center located in Stewart Hall 101.

"Sometimes single parents get down. This shouldn't happen because in my respect they should be commended," Horvath said. "Single parents have so much energy, focus and commitment it is amazing."

The single parent support group meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays in Stewart Hall 101.

If you are interested in attending one of the single parent support group meetings contact Shelly Carrol at 255-3171.

Palestinian addresses discrimination

by Dana Niebert
Staff writer

Despite recent peace attempts, Israeli and Palestinian relations remain tense.

Dominique Najjar, a chief financial consultant in Minneapolis and member of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, spoke about the past and present of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the Middle East Wednesday night in the North Voyagers Room of Atwood Memorial Center. The speech was sponsored by Non-Violent Alternatives and the SCS Human Relations Department.

Najjar began with a concession.

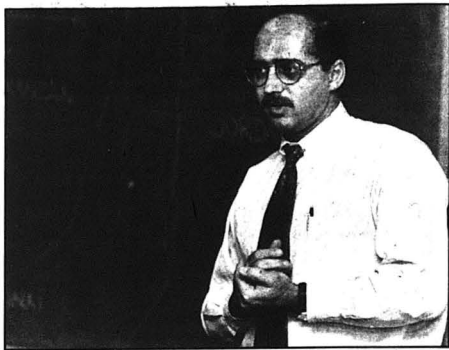
"I have to be careful that everyone understands that I bring a Palestinian viewpoint," he said.

Najjar gave the background and the history of the conflict, which he said started less than 100 years ago. He said the conflict is not a religious one as people often believe.

The roots of the conflict began in the early 20th century, when the European Jewish population wanted to set up its own state or homeland where it would not have to face persecution, he said. The only alternative Jewish people had was to assimilate into the rest of Europe.

"Those are the seeds that gave birth to a political movement in the Middle East," he said.

The conflict came when the British government declared that all state land would be divided to the Jewish state, which was a considerable amount of land. The Jewish wanted more land and more power, Najjar said. In 1948, after the first armed conflict, 670,000 Palestinians fled, losing their land to the



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Dominique Najjar, a Palestinian and member of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, speaks about the Arab/Israeli conflict Wednesday in Atwood Memorial Center.

Jewish state of Israel.

In 1967, the Israelis occupied the West Bank and Gaza Strip and many Palestinians who found refuge in these areas after the 1948 war were forced to uproot again, Najjar said.

Promise for improvement was shown in 1993 when a peace agreement was signed. The Israelis agreed to pull out of the Occupied Territories of the Gaza Strip and West Bank. However, Najjar said the opposing side's interpretations of "pull out of the occupied territories" differed greatly.

The Israelis pulled out of the Palestinian population centers, but not out of the whole territory and retained full military control over the land, if not

the cities. Palestinians must obtain Israeli permission before traveling between cities within the territories.

"It's not a very pleasant atmosphere," he said.

Aside from the problems in the Middle East, Najjar spoke about the discrimination Palestinians face in general. He is faced with a negative public reaction. The media is partially to blame, he said. "The media chooses what to print and what not to print."

"The media makes you believe Palestinians were literally bad," senior Tracy Stetler said.

"I thought it was fantastic, [especially] from an educational point-of-view," said graduate student Al Amadah.

Merger of higher education in Minnesota progresses slowly

by Frank Rajkowski
News editor

The road has been bumpy, but the journey continues. That is the story of the merger between the state's universities and its technical and community colleges as it enters its fifth month.

"This has been a massive transition to undertake," said Eugene Gilchrist, SCS vice president of Administrative Affairs. "One shouldn't expect that it will happen overnight, and it's not happening overnight."

Gilchrist cited two major areas in which progress has been slow. The first was attempting to establish lines of communication between the campuses and the MnSCU board. He said it has been difficult because many people are now in new or different positions.

"With that many new people, it's very hard to know what the new lines of communication will be," Gilchrist said. Gilchrist also said MnSCU had switched over to a new computer system and all of the information on the old systems have to be transferred over.

"It's been slow, but sure," he said. "There's a lot of work and you can't expect it will all get done at once."

Jack Rhodes, a spokesperson for the MnSCU system said despite the challenges still remaining, major progress has already been made.

"I think that great progress has been made in a very short time," Rhodes said. "We still have many challenges to face, but the Board of Trustees did a good job of getting things together by July 1 (when the merger took place)."

Closing or consolidating community and technical colleges, which had been a fear of many going in, is not even an issue with the MnSCU board, Rhodes said.

"I have heard no discussion, and I do not believe there has been discussion about closing campuses," he said. "(MnSCU) Chancellor (Judith) Eaton has said there are many ways of increasing efficiency and closing campuses would be the last one of them that we would want to consider."

Consolidation of community and technical colleges has

taken place in Duluth, Brainerd and Thief River Falls. The arrangement has worked to the benefit of all parties involved, Rhodes said. The merger has helped foster cooperation between colleges, he said.

"I think cooperation among the campuses has been really terrific," Rhodes said. "It's not always easy, it's not always fun. I think people's attitude is that we didn't want this merger, but since it's here, let's make it work."

Gilchrist said the merger was not necessary to foster cooperation between SCS and the St. Cloud Technical

“ I think everyone agrees that the merger has to work to the benefit of students. ”

— Jack Rhodes
MnSCU spokesman

College. Technical college students already live in SCS dorms, use the SCS library and SCS provides parking and security to the technical college, among other cooperative ventures.

Bob Larson, vice president of Administrative Affairs at St. Cloud Technical College, said the two schools must submit a plan of current and possible cooperation to the MnSCU board by Dec. 14.

"We've always worked closely with SCS in terms of talent sharing," he said. "I guess (the merger) is forcing us to formalize a plan. We probably wouldn't have set down and formulated a plan if it wasn't for the merger, but we've always had a good relationship with SCS."

Another snag the merger has hit is the cost of bringing employees at the technical colleges into state service. The employees had previously been employed by local school

districts. Many technical college employees have received paychecks late, and a few went months before receiving them at all. Human error may have contributed to the problems, Rhodes said.

"(Bringing the technical colleges into state service) has been very difficult and there have been some problems," he said. "Most have been solved, but I don't doubt we still have problems with the payroll. When you're ringing that many people onto a payroll, sometimes it's just human error. When the wrong button gets punched in, it can cause tremendous problems."

Employees at the technical colleges are now in bargaining units and the positions at those schools are in the process of being redefined, Larson said.

"In this process, our employees have felt the greatest impact," he said. "Not only have they had to change job classifications, but salary as well."

Another fear many students had going into the merger was that it would raise tuition and force the elimination of class sections at many campuses. Tuition increased for students at the state universities this year, but SCS Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid Frank Loncorich said those increases had already been set by the state university board and have nothing to do with the merger. The point of the merger is to better assist students and that the process will be failure if that does not happen, Rhodes said.

"I think everyone agrees that the merger has to work to the benefit of students, Rhodes said. "If not, then there is no point for the merger."

Overall, the mere size of the new organization will make traditional relationships individual campuses enjoyed with the boards in their old systems impossible, he said.

"It's a different situation," Rhodes said. "In the past, each system had its own board. The state university board oversaw seven campuses. Now the MnSCU board oversees 62 campuses. That's a big job and it's going to change the relationship between campuses and the board. The board cannot interact with 62, like it does with seven."

WCCO-TV reporter to speak at conference

Pat Kessler, veteran political reporter of WCCO-TV in the Twin Cities, will speak with students from Minnesota's public colleges and universities Friday, Nov. 3 at the Holiday Inn St. Paul East in Maplewood.

The 1995 Student Media Conference is co-sponsored by the Minnesota State University Student Association and the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

Student media representatives are expected to attend from the state's technical colleges, universities, community colleges and the University of Minnesota.

The conference is from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Kessler will speak at the noon luncheon about "Top Ten Tips for Hopeful News Hounds."

There is a registration fee of \$35. Rooms at the Holiday Inn may be reserved for conference participants for \$55 per night.

For more information, contact Jack Rhodes at 612-296-9443 or Rebecca Kindall Nelson at 612-224-1518. Applications can be sent to MSUSA, 108 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

Halenbeck Hall hosts spook for families

"Spook Spectacular," a Halloween party for children and parents will be from 4-6 p.m. Saturday in Halenbeck Hall Fieldhouse.

The event is targeted toward children ages 3-12, who are encouraged to dress in costume. There will be children's activities, crafts and pumpkin carving.

When registration forms are turned in, each child will receive a free pumpkin and up to six free tickets to the SCS football game at 1 p.m. Families are encouraged to attend both events.

The party is free to dependents of faculty and staff. Campus Recreation, division of Student Life and Development, along with the support of Men's Athletics, is presenting the event.

For more information contact Campus Recreation Department S-120 Halenbeck Hall, or call 255-3325.

Dinner commemorates World War II anniversary

The Morrison County Historical Society is sponsoring a celebration in commemoration of World War II 50th anniversary. Many men and women of Morrison County were called to service in a variety of branches in the military.

"Victory Remembered" will begin at 5 p.m. with a social hour followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the new Royalton American Legion. The Schiek's Sextet will perform 1940's music and patriotic songs.

Everyone is invited to attend. A tribute will be paid to those who participated in World War II. Veterans are encouraged to wear uniforms, hats, badges or other memorabilia.

Cost for dinner and entertainment is \$10. For tickets, call the Morrison County Historical Society at 632-4007.

Corrections

*University Chronicle will correct all errors occurring in its news articles. If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or point requiring clarification — please call (612) 255-4086.

Energy tips help tenants save money on winter heating bills

by Michael R. Koehler
Editor

The recent cold snap and sloppy snow may have served as a grim reminder of things to come — low temperatures and high heating bills.

For those renters who must pay heat as part of their lease agreement, winter in Minnesota can be a time of scrambling to pay heating bills.

Chris Gilchrest, spokesman for the Minnesota Department of Public Service offered some tips to renters who may face high heating costs over the winter months.

While most renters cannot complete costly renovations, he offered some tips that college students could use to save energy and money.

Gilchrest recommended installing interior plastic film on the windows. The film

reduces heat loss due to drafty windows and creates a barrier which insulates poorly insulated window fixtures.

Another tip he offered was to turn down the heat at night, or while people are not home.

"I know that is difficult when you have a group of people living together coming and going, but it would be a good way to save energy."

The type of heating system that is installed in a residence can also make a difference in the heating bill.

"Usually the least expensive on a per heat output basis is natural gas. On a per energy unit basis it is usually cheaper," he said.

However, Gilchrest said there may be some newer electric systems that are more efficient because the house is new and better insulated.

When potential tenants are looking for a place to live, they

should keep what it will cost to heat the place in mind. "I'd ask for old bill information from the utility," he said.

Another possible high user of energy that is often not thought of is the hot water heater. By turning down the hot water heater a few degrees, residents can save dollars.

"Water heaters are the second biggest energy user in most homes and may be costing as much as \$460 per year to operate. Add \$10 a month if you have a water bed heater.

"Steps to reduce water heating costs include insulating the water heater, lowering the temperature setting, using low-flow shower heads and washing clothes in cold water," according to the Minnesota Department of Service November energy tip of the month.



HALLOWEEN PARTY



SATURDAY,
OCT. 28, 1995

MARTIN ZELLAR

\$5.00 COVER



**OPEN TAP BEER
AND RAIL DRINKS**

7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

COSTUME CONTEST

\$200 IN PRIZES



PLAYING HALLOWEEN NIGHT:
FLIPP

4 COMMENTARY

Editorial

Rock the vote

Get out and vote for city council seats

One of the fundamental rights and responsibilities we must exercise to is the right to vote.

We will be asked to select new St. Cloud City Council representatives Nov. 7. If you think these elections are insignificant, think again. We are all affected by the city we live in more than we are affected by state and national elections. Our housing, local noise ordinances, parking, job development and stability depends on the decisions of the city council.

We have discussed the candidates' positions by attending the debates, following the primary results, watching the city council broadcasts and reading many publications.

We made choices we believe represent the needs of a growing, intelligent, diverse and caring student population.

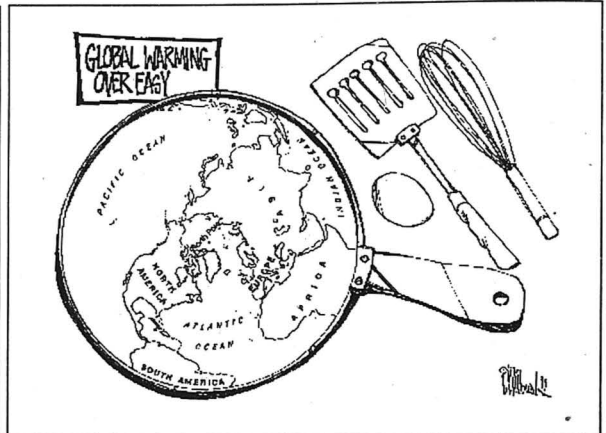
We have selected and endorsed the following candidates.

For the first ward there is no opposition for John Severson, and we only hope that he will represent our students well. We feel the same way for the third ward candidate Sue Hess.

In the battle for fourth ward, we endorse Sonja Berg as the most qualified official to represent student issues. Her prior involvement with students, concern for neighborhoods and the environment, communication skills and her demeanor are all qualities that we admire.

For the second ward, we endorse Chris Larson. We admire, respect and acknowledge the political career of his opponent, incumbent Gerry Donlin, but we feel Larson will bring about change in the city council. Larson's simple common-sense approach, honesty and attitude for change promise to make him a competent city leader.

We all must vote in local elections because their outcomes dictate our futures.



The guys set the record straight

by Michael R. Koehler, Editor, Ryan Voz, Managing editor and Eric Hedlund, Diversions editor

We would like to take the chance to respond to Christel Borghieinck's first essay titled "Men's Behavior Calls for Explanation."

First, we do not claim to represent the male gender, but we would like to offer some insight based on our non-scientific observations of male/female interactions.

Not all men are morons or boisterous idiots. However, some men do act inappropriately toward women and give us all a bad name. These guys never learned from their mothers how to treat a woman with respect.

The reasons some men act stupidly toward women are threefold: they are shy, immature or intoxicated.

The simple truth is, women are intimidating to us. There is nothing more terrifying to a man who is shy than trying to approach a woman he is interested in. Our pulses quicken, we sweat and our mouths dry out from

“To those boys who think it is cool to yell, ‘Yo, baby. Do fries come with that shake?’ or other brilliant propositions, get a life, and grow up. ”

sheer terror. The chance for us to do something stupid increases geometrically when we are nervous.

Some guys are simply afraid to talk to a woman, and they make fools of themselves while trying to get a woman's attention.

One question we have is why do women date losers, jerks and other boneheads? Or to put it the way that song did, "Why do good girls like bad boys?"

The only thing we can come up with is the jerks tell women what they want to hear, instead of being honest. They provide a false sense of excitement, and women fall for it. Or, they shower them with gifts and appeal to women's materialistic desires.

Do some women lack self-esteem and date jerks

who stroke their ego? We are having a hard time figuring this out. Some women need to realize it takes more than slick moves and superficial charm to make a good man.

Whatever happened to valuing honesty, honor and chivalry.

A lot of times nice guys finish last. Well, we are a bunch of nice guys who refuse to take it anymore! Women, wake up, ditch those losers, and give a gentleman a shot. How long does this have to go on?

To all you so-called ladies men, get a clue and straighten out your act. You are giving us all a bad name. To those boys who think it is cool to yell, "Yo, baby. Do fries come with that shake?" or other brilliant propositions, get a life, and grow up.

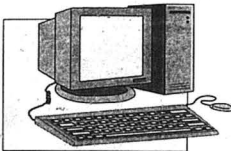
CHRONICLE

University CHRONICLE (USPS 121-590) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during school quarters, and weekly during summer sessions, except final periods and vacations. Editorial, production and office facilities are in 13 Stewart Hall, SCS. The newspaper is funded with student activity fees through the Student Government Finance Committee. Subscriptions to University Chronicle are available by mail for \$5 per quarter and can be obtained by sending a mailing address and check or money order to University Chronicle. The paper is mailed free to student teachers, interns and advertisers upon request. Second class postage paid in St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to University Chronicle, St. Cloud State University, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498. University Chronicle is printed by Sauk Centre Web Printing, Sauk Centre, Minn. 56378.

The editor can be reached at (612) 255-2449, business office at (612) 255-2164, advertising office at (612) 255-3943 and staff members at (612) 255-4086. Letters to the editor can be directed to CHRONICLE @Tigger.STCLOUD.MSU.EDU or by fax at (612)255-2164.

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OPINIONS

No respect for noise-makers

I'd like to talk you about the Oct. 20 editorial "Noise ordinance lacks substance." Well, it lacked substance. Let's start with your advice to not let "these annoying attention-wanting fools bother you." It certainly would bother me if an ambulance on the way to peel me off the highway was stuck behind one of these annoying attention-wanting fools because they were too cool to check the rear-view mirror.

Next, you stated that "St. Cloud Police should not have to drive around and listen for loud music." I agree. They also should not have to hide in the bushes waiting for speeders to cruise by. What's your point? Relax. I can't foresee a "music patrol" division, can you?

I also agree that St. Cloud will never be a quiet, peaceful town. You suggested asking neighbors in a respectful manner to turn down the tunes. You obviously haven't seen my neighbors.

In your closing you stated that instead of passing laws "we should treat each other with respect and know the limits of our actions." In case you haven't made it out of the office lately, those traits are in severe shortage in our society these days. Until that glorious and farfetched day when humankind wakes up, grabs a cup of coffee and says, "Hey, maybe the universe doesn't revolve around me," that "should" will remain a pipe dream and laws will be made. So grab a cup of coffee, consider all sides of your statements, and join me in the real world.

Deborah Mercier
SCS alumnus

Unjust article dishonors Gay Pride Week

I was sadly disappointed when I read your article "same sex propositions return to men's bathrooms." *University Chronicle*, Oct. 14, 1995. It seems that through representation in your article you and others have made misconstrued assumptions about the homosexual community here on campus. I find it hard to believe that a gay man would leave such messages on bathroom walls when we live in such a homophobic society, not only would that (or any other) gay man succumbing to the message be beat up but it is also improper behavior. How do you know for a fact that a homosexual is leaving those messages? You don't.

Considering that this week is Gay Pride Week, wouldn't you contemplate on the issue of problems (such as the messages) arising due to the fact of a homophobic society existing here on campus? Another point I would like to make concerns the grid on the wall in the men's locker room. Speaking from

knowledge, as I have many friends in the gay community, I find it hard to believe that homosexual or bisexual men are using this as a medium to meet other men. Not only is it improper but it is degrading as well. Homosexual or bisexual people are no different from you and me.

One last point I would like to make is the position which you hold with this school's newspaper. As editor of the paper I think you could write with more objectivity and less assumptions. I also feel that you could give equal spacing in your articles to both sides of the issue being stated. Last but not least, you could have found better timing than Gay Pride Week to run this particular story.

Jennifer Pierstorff
senior
criminal justice and social work

Race card evidence of historic racism in courts

Guest Essay
by Myrle B. Cooper
assistant professor of art

After some of us finished cheering for the "not guilty" verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial, we automatically assumed that nearly all of white America would cry "foul." That made us laugh even more. I have the utmost sympathy for the two people murdered. I can identify with the families of the victims. However, I wanted to see a black male beat the "system." Whites crying "foul" tend to point out the famous "race card." You are absolutely right. There is a "race card." The "race card" was not created to benefit black people.

I am thrilled that the defense lawyers (i.e. Johnny Cochran, F. Lee Bailey and Bery Scheck) had sufficient psychological health, audacity and professional skill to "play the race card." The Simpson defense simply used the "race card" that was willingly given to them by Mark Fuhrman and the Los Angeles Police Department. Police departments in Philadelphia, New York, Miami, New Orleans, Minneapolis and St. Cloud could probably harbor more Mark Fuhrmans than any of us realize.

Let me suggest that you should familiarize yourselves with the history of the "race card" in this country. The framers of the Constitution legitimized racism by placing the "race card" at the top of the deck (i.e. blacks would represent only three-fifths of a person and were considered chattel for white economic advantage). The 1857 Dred Scott decision by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney further embellished the "race card" (i.e. the negro "has no rights which the white man is bound to respect"). The doctrine of "Separate but Equal" (i.e. the 1896 Plessy vs. Ferguson decision that provided the legal sanction for racial

segregation) added more latitude and enforcement powers for the "race card."

When the cousin and grandfather of murdered thirteen-year-old Emmett Till (Money, Mississippi, 1954) positively identified Bailey and Milan as his abductors, in addition to confessions, one might reasonably conclude that once again, the "race card" of society and jurisprudence was played when both men were acquitted. To mention just a few other well-publicized "race cards" in U.S. history: there were three black males lynched without benefit of trial in Duluth while in police custody, along with about 4,000 others from 1881 through 1981 (check the archives at Tuskegee University); the Brownsville, Texas incident where an entire Army company of black soldiers were dishonorably discharged for killing a white male (it was later discovered that another white male had committed the crime); the "Scottsboro Boys" in rural Alabama were given death sentences for a rape that never occurred; and was later recanted by the alleged victim; Sheriff Cecil Price arrested three voter-registration workers and delivered them to the mob who killed them in Philadelphia, Mississippi in 1963, and was predictably acquitted of murder by an all-white jury; Byron De La Beckwith, killer of Medgar Evers, was acquitted twice by all-white juries despite only his finger prints on the murder weapon and professed plans for killing Evers; the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO) against the Civil Rights movement during the 1960's (where disinformation, manufactured evidence and assassination were standard practices) escaped prosecution completely; and the Rodney King trial was moved to Sim Valley to escape the possibility of black jurors. As expected, the police were quickly acquitted despite videotaped evidence.

Warnings by Alexis de Tocqueville, Gunnar Myrdal, Michael Harrington, the 1968 Kerner Commission, Andrew Hacker and the Minnesota courts, among

many others, have detailed the historic existence of an entire deck of "race cards."

Hopefully, all intelligent and perceptive lawyers and jurors of color will continue to understand the long sordid history of the "race card" and continue to play it as long as it remains in this country's racially stacked card deck.

I would suggest, with typical audacity, that generations of racist dregs in police uniforms have always represented the problem rather than the solution. Get rid of the tens of thousands of Mark Fuhrmans in police departments throughout this country and we might see a monumental step towards better race relation.

We might begin with St. Cloud's police who have excelled in racially prejudicial acts ranging from harassing people of color, SCS African-American students, and even a university system trustee, to the 1988 Homecoming invasion of the Cultural Center in the Education Building and routinely photographing black and Asian teens "in order to get to know them better." Some of us have occasionally received valuable tips from police and court employees with "foot-in-mouth disease." Those tips provided evidence for successful suits and legal defenses. One SCS faculty member who has been unusually close to the local police has been unknowingly helpful.

On Oct. 3, 1995 the white "system" was merely beaten by its own "race card." If the infamous "race card" could be taken out of the deck with the same level of determination and speed that characterized its creation the entire society would benefit. St. Cloud just might similarly benefit. The tax payers in St. Cloud, like those in Minneapolis, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Miami, New York and Los Angeles have paid dearly for the "race cards" so enthusiastically and predictably played by the police and courts.

Chronicle achieves mascot hypocrisy

Congratulations! You have managed to achieve true hypocrisy in your Friday, Oct. 20 issue. On page 5, your readers are treated to a letter that explains the inherent disrespect in the use of indigenous people as sports teams' mascots.

On the facing page, there was a long, strong editorial that called for us to "Grant Native Americans this small request" (of discontinuing this use of them as mascots).

Yet, on page 2 of the "Hockey Special" insert, North Dakota's disrespectful, outdated and ignorant team name and logo are displayed. This timing seems to suggest that you, the editor, don't really care about the that you write about. Or maybe, you just don't have the courage to act on your convictions.

I have attached a copy of the Sports section of the Minneapolis-based *Star Tribune*. I thought you might be able to learn from it. You will notice that in all of their sports coverage, even the World Series, they do not even once mention a racist team name. If you truly advocate the practice of eliminating the ignorant use of people as mascots, perhaps in the future, you could emulate them.

Mary Neaton
junior
social work

Holocaust: Computerized database helps students and scholars: from Page 1

After this step, the interviewees were selected, and Scott Bryce said there are approximately 1,600 interviewees for the project worldwide. The Spielberg project's goal is to interview the approximate 50,000 Holocaust survivors and record an interview with each of them. The sessions will be stored in electronic databases that will be accessible to researchers and students.

"They will be stored in places significantly located so that students and scholars could index them via computer," Lynn Bryce said. The interviews will be indexed so a researcher could look up survivors based on which concentration camps they were held in, or other categories, she explained. The computerized indexing will be an asset to a researcher because information about survivors will be easier to access.

"Spielberg has brought to this program a great deal of professional expertise. Most Holocaust scholars do not have that type of expertise, and it has been marvelous," Lynn Bryce said. "It's exciting to be part of this program."

The format of the interviews is designed to introduce both the interviewer and survivor.

"The interviewees will be on camera to begin with, they will introduce the survivors, we will say a few words about ourselves just to get it started," Scott Bryce said.

The first phase of the interview provides background information about the survivor, their youth, cultural, religious and academic background. The second phase details where the survivor was at the beginning of the World War II. The third phase of the interview details how the survivor was captured. Scott Bryce said in many cases just being accused of being a Jew was



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Lynn Bryce, associate professor of English, and her husband Scott Bryce, professor of mass communications, have been selected to be interviewers in a Steven Spielberg Holocaust project titled, "Survivor of the Shoah."

to be captured and sent to a concentration camp. He said the Nazis gave people 15 minutes to collect their belongings in one suitcase, and in many instances the people never saw their belongings.

The fourth phase of the interview details the concentration camp experience of the individual survivor. The fifth phase covers the rescue and liberation from the camps and the period of the survivor's life until the present.

Lynn Bryce said the interviews will last from one to five hours, depending on the individual survivor. These interviews are

important to preserve while the survivors are still alive to understand the root causes of the Holocaust.

"I really believe that because we keep witnessing a repetition of the type of events we saw in the Holocaust, that somehow permission has been given in our society to do these things. The Holocaust allows us to do research, and study to find out when, and by whom, and where this type of permission was given," Lynn Bryce said. "Until we find out who gave what kind of permission, we're not going to be able to stop it, and obviously we haven't stopped it."

"It's crucially important that they understand what happened, and that they can through seeing these people believe what happened," Scott Bryce said. "No better person can do that than the people who were actually there."


SCS received a \$56,000 grant to encourage the teaching and study of issues related to the Holocaust. The grant, administered by Lynn and Scott Bryce, will provide stipends and research opportunities for faculty interested in creating courses related to studies of the Holocaust. The grant was given anonymously, Scott Bryce said.

A Holocaust Initiative Advisory Committee has been established to oversee the dispersal of grant money. The grants are open to all interested faculty, and recipients will have the opportunity to travel to concentration camp sites in Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia or locations of study sites and memorials in Israel and the United States.

Members of the committee are: Scott and Lynn Bryce; Michael Connaughton, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities; Michael Gold-Biss, assistant professor of political science; Susan Motin, instructor in Learning Resources Services and the Center for Information Media; Geoffrey Tabakin, associate professor of teacher development; and Andrea Tyndall, assistant professor of history.

In addition, study stipends will also be awarded to chosen faculty members. There will be financial support for conferences related to the Holocaust.


Faculty interested in applying for grant money should send a letter of interest to Lynn Bryce by Nov. 3.



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Speaker challenges student attitudes on diversity

by Renee Richardson
Business editor

Braving driving rain and the first major snow accumulations, about 100 people attended "Challenges in a Changing Work Force" discussion Monday in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Motivational speaker Jim Reed, a former IBM executive, has been traveling the speech circuit and consulting with corporations in change management since his 21-year position was eliminated when the giant corporation began downsizing about one year ago.

Reed thanked students for braving the elements to attend and asked them to look at each other in the audience.

"You are one out of nine million sperm who made it. You are a miracle, ever think about that?"

A renewal of thinking patterns and the value of individuals is what it is all about, Reed said. The challenge facing students as they join the work force is with a labor population that is becoming more ethnic, he said.

The ability to deal with co-workers and bosses who are people of color, women, disabled, gay or lesbian is going to be an increasing part of success in the job market, he said. Students are additionally challenged to apply their education to real job skills.

"How do you take what you are learning today and turn that into a marketable skill for the end of your first career?"

"You will go through a minimum of three or four careers before you ever receive your retirement," he said.

The task ahead is adapting and broadening skills, Reed said. Companies are finding older employees can be retrained and that option may be more cost effective than hiring new workers, he said.

"Us older ones are keeping you from

achieving your job," he said.

The ability to deal with workers of diverse backgrounds and cultural identities was a main theme in Reed's speech. He said by the year 2000, women will make up about 48 percent of the work force and a substantial portion of management positions. Those can be real issues during interview scenarios, Reed said.

Another problem individuals are faced with involves self-efficacy, which keeps them from tapping their own potential as they underrate their own contributions, Reed said. He added that workers entering the labor force need to understand their co-worker's cultural identity and learning experience in order to capitalize on their employment opportunities.

"You are going to market yourself in an environment that is very ethnic," he said. Alternative lifestyles are another part of the package and the focus needs to be on the qualities an individual brings to the job, he added.

"To accept a man or a woman of an alternate lifestyle is not condoning that lifestyle. Whether you like gays and lesbians has nothing to do with how you deal with them in the work force."

Reed said students need to get out in the work environment for experience and he called an immediate plan for a master's degree the old hide and seek thing. He advised students to ask about a company's policy on master's degrees, noting IBM pays 100 percent for A+ and B+ grades.

"You get out in the real world and let the company pay for your master's," he said. "As long as you stay out of the work force, you are not in tune to changes and the world is passing you by. Technology is passing you by."

The challenge is for individuals to re-examine their ideas on cultural awareness and how it applies to today's work force, he said. Cultural diversity



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Motivational speaker Jim Reed spoke to about 100 students Monday in Stewart Hall Auditorium. The former IBM executive challenged students to think about cultural stigmas and an ethnically diverse work force.

and issues on Affirmative Action and sexual harassment face students as they head to the work force.

Reed challenged minority groups to make an effort to reach out to the general student population to give them opportunities to experience the diverse cultures, without losing the individual group time that empowers them. He also challenged white students to take advantage of those opportunities.

"Your organizations are going to have to become innovative and creative in creating synergy," he said. "It can't be passive, it has to be an active thing. The apathy out there is going to be a detriment to that commitment."

Understanding cultural differences and terminology, as well as attitudes, can replace use of derogatory terms and

negative, disapproving body language, Reed said.

"Don't sit on anger, don't sit on cultural stigmas that are going to stymie you in the work force," he said, adding individuals need to actively seek cultural understanding. "You have got to do it, you can't read about it in books."

Junior Brenda Huebsch said Reed was an excellent motivational speaker. She also attended his leadership workshop.

"He's not going to avoid issues. He is very straightforward," she said.

Junior Jeff Juncewsky attended the speech and acted as Reed's airport driver. He said students could gain by being motivated to learn about others.

"They can learn a lot about cultural diversity and how one is going to need to react to the work force in the 90s."

Downtown costume stores scare up the goods for Halloween fashions

By Hui Mei Chong

A mask offers the opportunity to be someone or something individuals have fantasized about, and area costume stores are providing the make-over.

With Halloween knocking on the door, costume rentals have risen 10 to 20 percent, according to Classic Costumes owner and manager Rosanne Marberg.

"Although Halloween and Christmas are my biggest and busiest times of the year, the business is alive all year-round just because of our market," Marberg said.

Classic Costumes, 455-S. First St., moved to their present location three years ago after seven years in the Meyer building basement. The business caters to high school students,

companies and area colleges. It also attracts area theatres, private parties and summer parties.

Marberg said she imports her costumes from Chicago during a spring trade show. One-third to one-fourth of the costumes in the store are made by Marberg, but are put together with a little help from part-time employees who work in the theater.

This year, Halloween is going to be greeted by many caped-crussading Batmans, Marberg said. The number-one costume of the year was expected to be Pocahontas since Princess Jasmine from "Aladdin," television's Barney the dinosaur and Fred Flintstone from "The Flintstones," were popular hits last year, Marberg said. However, those predictions fell short, she said.

Sandra Ouellette, manager of Invincible Costume and Tuxedo Co., 512 Mall Germain, said it has been a busy season so far with business from theaters and Halloween shoppers. But there has not been a standout seller, she said.

"There are really not hot costumes this year," Ouellette said, noting people have thousands of costume ideas to pick from.

Ouellette and husband Larry own the store, which has

been in business for about 10 years. Ouellette said 95 percent of their costumes are handmade.

Even though Batman is in, grim reapers, big-bad wolves, gorillas and pirates are always popular for those trying to protect the macho image, Marberg said. Conventional costumes for women are the harem and genie image, she said.

By late September, students were swarming into the shop for rental bookings because many missed out on good costumes last year, Marberg said. Latecomers still interested in joining in the Halloween scare can find available costumes, she said. Both stores have extended their hours for the holiday business.

Rental prices at Classic Costumes range from \$10 to \$50 for two nights. Prices at Invincible Costume range from \$12 to \$35 and rentals can be taken out for three days and two nights.

Classic Costumes is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Invincible Costume is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.





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- Knox Lumber...for donating the wood for the memorial.
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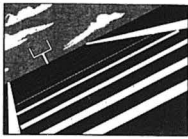
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Huskies SPORTS

Captain works his way to success

Rieder leads by example



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS senior wing Kelly Rieder (left) goes after the puck as UMD goaltender Taras Lendzyk and defenseman Greg Hanson try to stop him. Rieder was voted captain this season by his teammates.

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

"He's probably, no, he's by far the hardest worker in the league."

SCS sophomore Jason Stewart used these words to describe senior captain Kelly Rieder, the soft-spoken leader of the Huskies.

"I don't like to say much," Rieder said. "I try to lead by example on and off the ice."

Rieder has done just that, as his teammates voted him as captain this season, in part to his die-hard work ethic.

"He's a good leader and that shows his work ethic," junior Dave Paradise said. "Everyone knows how hard he's worked."

Being named captain took him by surprise, Rieder said. "I was totally surprised," he said. "It's an incredible honor, I mean, this is

Division I hockey and it shows that everything I've done here is respected and people look up to me."

Head coach Craig Dahl is also glad to have Rieder around.

"He's a great leader, a very good student and a hard worker that never complains," Dahl said. "He does what you ask him to do."

Rieder said he has always

listened to his coaches because that helps to set a good example to the other players.

"You're still going to have to do whatever they ask so there is no use in complaining," Rieder said. "You're always setting an example by the way you act."

Dahl said Rieder's example is second to none.

See Rieder/Page 11

Football title hopes remain alive despite loss

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

Although the Huskies beared another North Central Conference loss last weekend to the University of Northern Colorado, NCC title hopes remain alive for SCS.

"Sure, the UNC loss was disappointing," senior tight end Jason Boumeester said. "We've proven we can play with the best teams in the NCC."

The circumstances of the loss make it that much more difficult for the Huskies to handle, losing the game in the final seven seconds to put their NCC record to 4-2.

"Every loss is tough," senior linebacker Troy Kluck said. "This one was harder to take because we had it in our hands and a couple of plays just took it away. The loss we suffered was the one we were worrying about."

The final three games for the Huskies are vital to its title hopes. SCS hosts the University of Nebraska — Omaha Saturday, and needs to come away with a win.

"We can't take any game lightly anymore," Boumeester said. "Every game will be tough but we realize we can still win this thing."

Although the Mavericks have only won

"We'll just have to take out the frustrations of the loss on UNO."

—Troy Kluck
SCS senior

one NCC contest, they will be looking to destroy the conference title hopes for the Huskies.

"Every remaining team, regardless of record, will be out to beat us," Kluck said. "(UNO) will be trying to spoil this for us and get a win."

Kluck said that all the teams in the NCC are talented, and the fact that UNO only has one conference win does not mean that they are not a good team.

"No team is bad in this conference," Kluck said. "We can't look at the teams coming up and think we're better. Everything is even in this conference."

SCS knows they can still come back and get a conference title, because the Huskies could have been unbeaten, Boumeester said.

"Our confidence is still good," Boumeester said. "We could easily be undefeated but a couple of things didn't go our way."

The fact that the University of South

Dakota thumped the University of North Dakota 35-0 may also help the Husky cause, Kluck said.

"It's nice to see (UND) with a loss now," Kluck said. "It makes things a little bit closer."

However, the Huskies will have to step up and win their final three games in order to get the conference crown, and Boumeester said they can only worry about the Huskies.

"We have to look out for ourselves now," Boumeester said. "We can't wait around for other teams to do something."

Kluck said it is unfortunate for the Mavericks to have to play the Huskies after an emotional loss.

"The offense is rolling and the defense is still on track," Kluck said. "We'll just have to take out the frustrations of the loss on UNO."

Saturday's game begins at 1 p.m. at Selke Field.

Husky hockey skates to St. Lawrence

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

After opening their Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule with a split against the University of Minnesota — Duluth, the Huskies are headed to Canton, N.Y., for their only non-conference series of the season against St. Lawrence University.

It could not have come at a better time for this young team, said head coach Craig Dahl, and the long trip should help too.

"It's good to go on the road early with a young team," Dahl said. "There are no outside influences and it gives the younger guys a chance to see what life is like on the road."

The younger guys will get a crash course. The Husky hockey squad hopped onto a plane at 5 a.m. yesterday, and will return 6 p.m. Sunday.

"We've got some killer traveling coming up," senior captain Kelly Rieder said. "We've got to come away with some wins though."

Although it is a non-conference series, it is still important.

"This series will be a confidence builder or depletor," Dahl said. "This is definitely an important series."

Gaining experience will be important, junior Dave Paradise said, and experience will be necessary for WCHA play.

"It's good to get the younger guys experience on the road," Paradise said. "Experience comes along with how ready you are to go on the ice."

Although getting the younger guys experience will be a priority, it is still two games the Huskies would like to put in the win column.

"We are looking at it as another two games that we have to win," Rieder said. "It's just another series but it is important."

The St. Lawrence series is important because the Huskies will have to face all WCHA opponents for the remainder of the season, and the University of Minnesota is up next.

"This series is real important," sophomore Jason Stewart said. "We need to build momentum going into the Gopher series."

The U of Minn. series is critical to the Huskies' WCHA standings as well as being the intense rivalry.

"A lot of people think the Gopher series are more important but every WCHA series is," Paradise said.

After the UMD series, the Huskies hope they will be taken more seriously than their preseason ranking of ninth.

"We showed we can be a very good team," Rieder said. "We played right with them for five of the six periods."

The Huskies host the Gophers Nov. 4 and travel to Minneapolis Nov. 5.

Indians and Braves are only teams playing games

Earlier in this issue (see the Opinions page), SCS junior Mary Neaton's letter calls the editors of *University Chronicle* "hypocrites" because we presented views against mascots that are named after American Indians and then the words: "North Dakota Fighting Sioux" appeared in our 'Husky Hockey Special.'

In response to this letter, and in defense of the sports section, I would like to say that I did not choose the moniker of "Fighting Sioux" for the University of North Dakota, and I will continue to print its team name until they decide to change it; but until then, UND will be the Fighting Sioux in the sports section of this paper.

A reference to the Minneapolis-based *Star Tribune's* policy toward the boycott of the names 'Indians' and 'Braves' during the World Series was also made by Neaton. I will not bend to that policy because one newspaper refuses to face reality by omitting names it deems "offensive."

Even the holier than thou *Star Tribune* achieved "true hypocrisy" in its Tuesday, October 24 issue. The saintly paper has the word "Indians" planted in the middle of the page in a graphic at the top of the page. Well, Ms. Neaton, it seems we did follow their example.

While the *Star Tribune* is at it, why don't they stop printing the name 'Vikings'? Sure the sports staff is quick

to omit the names of teams that may step on someone's toes, but they back the purple and gold unreservedly.

How can this 'esteemed newspaper' be against names against ethnic groups while it supports a name that represents ravaging plunderers who killed and raped women for recreation?

From the cheap seats
by
Kerry Collins

Please people, since when is another person's content and soul described by a mascot? These are *teams*. Personally, if I were to take offense, it would be to the fact that there is not a team named the 'Skinny, Ranting, White Guy Sportswriters.'

Everybody is soon to jump on names like the Braves, the Indians or the Fighting Sioux because they are dubbed derogatory toward minorities. Sure, a case against the Washington Redskins can be made, but merely because a direct reference is made toward the physical appearance of American Indians.

The other names, however, do not point directly at a racial slur.

What about the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame? I am Irish, the only involvement in a fight I have been in was a fourth grade skirmish, and my heritage is not marred because

a successful college football team's mascot is dubbed after my background.

What about the Vancouver Canucks? Isn't this term considered derogatory by many Canadians and yet the nickname continues to persist? The people of Vancouver actually *chose* to name their professional hockey team the 'Canucks' 25 years ago.

Why would they do something like that? Because the folks of Canada have realized something many Americans have not, these are just the names of teams. Teams that play games, nothing more and nothing less.

What about animals? There have been more advocates for animal rights leaping out of the woodwork, but they have yet to bring up the fact that these team names are derogatory to our furry little friends that represent more mascots than any other group.

In one collegiate conference alone, the Big 10, the rodent family is especially subjected to unnecessary nicknames. The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers, the University of Wisconsin Badgers and the University of Michigan Wolverines are all being 'degraded,' but no one is taking notice.

Sound silly?

Come on, we are inflating something far too much that should be trivial. These are sports we are talking about, entertainment. These events are played for fun. They are not meant to be taken

seriously except for those who are employed by the industry of professional athletics and those who participate in collegiate sports.

I do not want to see the sports world getting infected with the plague of political correctness that has become an epidemic in this nation.

If everyone took offense to the names of mascots, all teams would be named the "unoffending, characterless, nondescripts."

The fact is, every mascot will be offending to somebody, and they cannot be looked at as more than merely a team that plays a game.

I am not trying to drag down American Indian culture, or any culture for that matter. I am merely trying to point out that these sports are meant to be diversions to daily life, for our enjoyment, and aren't to be taken personally.

Recognize the players on the Braves and Indians for their spectacular ability, not because they are represented by a mascot some people deem 'offensive.'

Drop the hang-ups and enjoy the games for what they are.

In the sports world, the Indians and the Braves are merely two teams battling for a world championship, that's all.

In the real world, that's how mascots and monikers should be viewed, as merely teams playing a game.

New coach helps SCS rugby club to regional Final Four tournament

by Jason Amadeck

Assistant managing editor

The SCS rugby club embarked on a new path last spring when it acquired a well-traveled coach and that has made all the difference.

For the first time in 20 years the Huskies won the Minnesota Regional and advanced to the Midwest Final Four with victories over the University of Minnesota and North Dakota State University last weekend.

SCS opens play Saturday in the Midwest tournament against the University of Illinois in Champagne and a win would put them in the finals against the winner of Ohio State University and UW-Eau Claire Sunday.

Players have credited their new mentor, Loren Lemke, for solidifying an already talented corps.

"We've got a great mix of experienced players and new guys," said Gene Granberg, who plays the prop position for the Huskies. "We've had a talented organization in the past, but this year we're a little more organized with a coach and we started to believe in ourselves."

SCS defeated the U of M 27-3 and outlasted NDSU 16-15. Five-year player Don Parson said the combination of old and new players, coupled with the addition of Lemke, has made the Huskies formidable.

"We've got a nice blend of veterans and new guys," Parson said. "So we've got guys who are super aggressive and others who do their thing and play with their head."

"You can't make up for it until you know how to play on instinct. After a few years you start to recognize situations and realize where you should be for given situations."

Since most SCS players began playing rugby with only limited knowledge of the sport, having a coach to instruct them on techniques and scripted plays has changed SCS from a team high on emotion to one with strategy as well.

Lemke, who has played rugby for 20 years and coached at Macalester College last year, said the Huskies we're ready when he offered to become their coach.

"I laid out what I wanted to be the coach," Lemke said. "I wanted to run practices and select who would play and they would take care of the administrative end. We set our goals at the beginning of the season and it's been a dream come true so far."

Lemke did more than organize practices and set lineups. Bringing with him international rugby experience, he instituted a new defense which has been the cornerstone for the Huskies all season.

"It's called man-out, man-on defense," Lemke said.



Chris Fowler/Staff photographer

Dan Paulson, sophomore, (left) and Brian Moe, freshman, of the SCS Rugby Club perform a lineout at practice Tuesday at South Side Park. The Club is headed to Champagne, Ill., for the Midwest Region Final Four tournament.

"Basically we always want our backfield to match up at least one-on-one in defensive situations, but preferable we'll have two-on-one advantages most of the time and we'll never commit more than four guys to a side at a given time."

If the Huskies win this weekend they'll play in the Midwest Nationals in April, but even without a win the season will be a complete success.

Lemke said he's confident the Huskies can return in the future.

"We'd certainly love to come back here with a couple wins, and I think this team has the ability to do that," Lemke said. "But I'd also have to say that regardless of what

happens this weekend this season has been a huge success."

Lemke did not have practice Tuesday because his squad was still banged up after the previous weekend's matches. With another pair of matches possible this weekend he decided to let his team rest.

Parson said the Huskies won't be in awe when they travel to Champagne this weekend. They have a lot of respect for their opponents, but even more for themselves.

"The confidence Loren brought with him really changed our team," Parson said. "We followed him on blind faith. He told us that if we listened we had enough talent to win, and he was right."

Rieder: Rewards come on and off ice from Page 9

"If I had 28 Kelly Rieders on this team, I wouldn't have to worry about anything," Dahl said. "He's just a wonderful guy to be around."

Stewart said that Rieder's work ethic makes the rest of the Huskies better players.

"We're a talented team but he makes people work that much harder," Stewart said. "He just gives us another dimension."

Rieder also teaches the younger Huskies the value of hard work, Paradise said.

"He shows that every game will be challenging and that there are no nights off," Paradise said. "He's gets along with everyone and contributes."

Rieder delivers through his commitment to the Huskies and his efforts make him a better player, Stewart said.

"He may not be the most skilled player on the ice every night," Stewart said. "But his

"If I had 28 Kelly Rieders on this team, I wouldn't have to worry about anything."

— Craig Dahl

SCS head hockey coach

work ethic makes him twice the player out there."

For the past two seasons, Rieders dedication off the ice has been recognized by his teammates on the ice.

Rieder has won the Sam LoPresti Award, which goes to the most determined Husky, for the past two seasons.

In 1994, Rieder was also the recipient of the President's Award, which goes to Husky hockey's outstanding student-athlete. He was also named to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's all-academic team in 1994.

Not only do his antics on, and off the ice set an example for other players, but for and coming players as well.

"Everyone is setting an example," Rieder said. "Going to school and playing division I hockey is tough, and people respect you for that."

Rieder says all he wants to do is give his best every game and know he delivered an honest effort for Husky hockey.

"I just go out and work my hardest every night," Rieder said. "I just go out and put my best foot forward."

Husky volleyball squad heads into important NCC weekend

by Jason Amadek
Assistant managing editor

After the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Nebraska-Omaha each won matches over the SCS volleyball team at Halenbeck Hall over Sept. 22 and 23, the Huskies were disappointed, but they were not mad.

This weekend they have the chance to not only get even as they travel to play UNC and UNO, but they have a chance to pull into a tie with UNC for the North Central Conference title as the regular season nears its finish.

The Huskies (21-3, 10-2 NCC) have the opportunity to avenge their only conference losses, and according to head coach Dianne Glowatzke, they learned some new tricks in the mean time.

"We've viewed the tape from those two games and we feel we've improved every facet of our game," Glowatzke said. "We've noticed some areas they've left open for us so they might be a little more

predictable this time. We attempted to go at Debbie Poms (UNC's top hitter) more last match, but we missed with our serve location. I think our serving had improved tremendously since that match so we should be able to force her to handle the ball more."

Despite a 10-game winning streak and a chance to move into first place in the conference, the Huskies know winning at UNC is never easy. Senior co-captain Krista Hartung said the UNC crowd can be rambunctious.

"It's kind of our goal to put their fans down and take them out of the match," Hartung said. "It's good practice for playoff conditions and we'd like to show up their fans and take one away from them at home."

Glowatzke said the fans have added incentive to hide opponents.

"It's not an easy gym to play in," Glowatzke said. "You give T-shirts away every time an opponent misses a serve, so the crowd is chanting while you serve because they want T-shirts."

"I think their crowd is one of the rowdiest. They pick on players and ride them the entire match. Hopefully that will make us play even harder."

Hartung said the Huskies have not looked ahead to the conference showdown, but now that it is here they are ready to take a shot at the title.

"This is great competition and a chance to compete against people you've lost to earlier in the season," Hartung said. "We can show that we deserve to win the conference."

UNC is ranked third in the division II poll and the Huskies slipped to eighth from sixth because pollsters failed to receive scores from SCS' sweep last weekend. UNO is also a top 20 team, so the weekend will certainly affect national rankings.

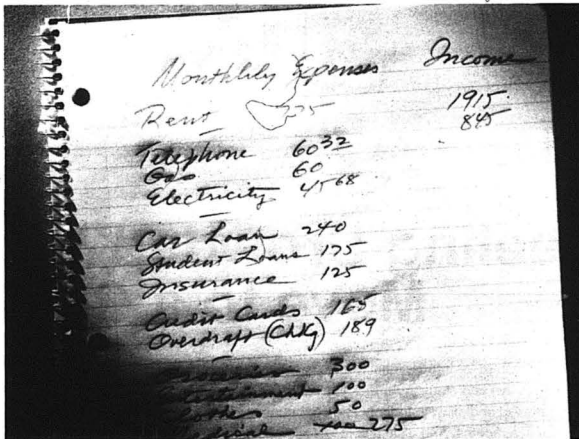
Glowatzke said UNO is not the offensive powerhouse UNC is, but their talent is spread throughout the floor.

"They are more balanced, but they don't hit as hard," Glowatzke said. "Rather than covering the inside like UNC, they cover the perimeter and leave the middle open. Hopefully we can adjust quickly to that change and be successful."

While Huskies' players have not looked ahead to this weekend as a conference showdown, they are looking forward to the trip.

"We're excited for the change of pace," Hartung said. "We want to take their court and play as hard on theirs as we would on our own. We're going in as the underdog and I think that puts more pressure on them. They beat us in five tough games and that type of loss is demoralizing. We don't want to feel that way again."

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Local DIVERSIONS

Cancer survivor makes a clean breast of it *Former SCS professor tells of her experience with breast cancer*

by Eric Hedlund
Diversions editor

A single note from a guitar is played, sounding like the ringing of a bell. "Is anybody listening?" asked a woman on the stage.

The audience in Atwood Little Theatre Wednesday night were listening as Linda Park-Fuller told them about her struggle with breast cancer.

Using singing and dramatic narrative, Park-Fuller, a former SCS professor, wove a story around her discovery of a lump in her breast in 1989, her surgery, treatment and emotional healing.

The story, titled "A Clean Breast of It," combined humor, personal experience and statistics to help break the silence surrounding breast cancer.

After finding a lump, Park-Fuller had a radical mastectomy, losing one breast. As well as having reconstructive surgery and chemotherapy, she had to deal with the possibility that her body had turned against her and that she could have died.

One thing she learned from her experience, Park-Fuller said, was that she loved her body.

"It was a gift from my parents, and I've had it since I was a little

girl," she said lightly.

Throughout the performance, a small alarm clock beeped every eleven minutes. Each alarm represented one more death due to breast cancer.

After the performance Park-Fuller held a question and answer session with St. Cloud Hospital oncologist Mark Hague.

Park-Fuller said that while women in their early to mid-twenties need not be overly concerned about getting breast cancer, it was still possible. She stressed the importance of performing regular self-breast examinations.

"Breast cancer is highly treatable if found in time," Park-Fuller said. Since she had her mastectomy, her cancer has not returned.

Hague said if a student discovers something suspicious in her breast she should consult her primary care giver - her doctor. Failing that she should go to SCS Health Services.

There are several risk factors regarding breast cancer, but Hague stressed that the one factor to which all others pale in comparison is smoking. He said if people are even remotely concerned about getting cancer of almost any type, stop smoking.



Julie Peterson/Staff photographer

Linda Park-Fuller, a theater professor from Southwest Missouri State University, told of her experience with breast cancer Wednesday in the Atwood Little Theatre. An estimated 183,400 new cases will be diagnosed this year, with an estimated 3,100 in Minnesota. An estimated 46,240 people nationwide will die of breast cancer this year.

How to examine your breasts: three steps

As recommended by the American Cancer Society



1 In the shower: Examine your breasts during bath or shower, when hands glide easier over wet skin.

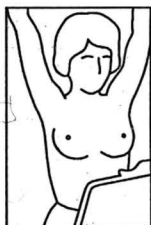
With fingers flat, move firmly over every part of each breast. Use right hand to examine left breast, left hand for right breast. Check for any lump, hard knot or thickening.



down firmly to flex your chest muscles. Left and right breast will not exactly match - few women's breasts do. Regular inspection shows what is normal for you and will give you confidence in your examination.



The diagrams show the three patterns preferred by women and their doctors: The circular (clock) pattern, the vertical strip, and the wedge. Choose the method easiest for you, and use this method each time you examine your breasts.



2 Before a mirror: Visually inspect your breasts with arms at your sides. Next raise your arms high overhead. Look for any changes in contour of each breast, a swelling, discharge, dimpling of skin or changes in the nipple. Then, place hands on hips and press

3 Lying down: To examine your right breast, put a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder. Put your right hand behind your head - this spreads the breast tissue evenly over your chest. Use the middle three fingers of your left hand, and keep fingers flat. Press firmly in small circular motion, sliding fingers from one position to the next. Do not lift fingers off the breast until the whole breast is examined. You are feeling for a lump, thickening, or any change which is not normal for you.

Examine the entire breast area, including your collarbone, your breastbone and under your arms.

Finally, squeeze the nipple of each breast gently between thumb and index finger. Any discharge, clear or bloody, should be reported to your doctor immediately.

After you have completely examined your right breast, examine your left breast using the same method. Compare what you have felt in one breast with the other.

When to examine your breasts:

Follow the same procedure - once a month about a week after the start of your period, when breasts are usually not tender or swollen. Have a doctor or health care professional examine your breasts every three years from age 20-40, and every year after 40.

'Mallrats' low on budget, high on laughs

Youth audiences have always been a huge target for Hollywood. As far as comedies, the biggest hit for this age range this season was writer-director Amy Heckerling's "Clueless." It was a smash at the box office, but I'm pretty sure I was the only one over 18 in the theater when I went to see it. "Clueless," with its supposedly clever dialogue, comes off as a studio film aimed at the 13-25 audience. "Mallrats" comes off as a film made by an incredibly funny buddy of yours.

Written and directed by Kevin Smith, "Mallrats" is the second in his "New Jersey Trilogy." The first was the minutely budgeted "Clerks," a day in the life of two strip mall clerks. Smith's acerbic wit and true-to-life script led to critical acclaim and eventually to "Mallrats." The film was shot primarily on location at the Eden Prairie Shopping Center, so many may recognize the scenery.

"Mallrats" had a bigger budget than "Clerks," but still small in Hollywood. It is the story of two guys, T.S. (Jeremy London) and Brodie (Jason Lee) who are both



dumped by their girlfriends the same morning. They decide to lose their sorrows in that great suburban refuge: the mall. There, they run into a plethora of oddball characters including their girlfriends and the mischievous loiterers Jay and Silent Bob, the sole two characters returning from "Clerks."

Smith really shines in his dialogue. It is snappy, at times rapid-fire, with crowd laughter drowning out the next two jokes. But most importantly, it's believable. You believe these characters would speak as they do. The character of Jay is a good example. He would be incredibly annoying if I had not seen people act like him all the time. The characters are sates of people Smith knew or knows or a combination. The script is filled with subtleties, and then Smith will switch gears and ham it up with over the top theatrics. Smith really squeezes a lot out of his talent. It has been a while since I have seen such comfortable performances from such inexperienced actors. There are, though some familiar faces

scattered throughout the production. Shannen Doherty ("Heathers") of "Beverly Hills 90210" fame (or infamy) plays Brodie's girlfriend Rene. Doherty won't get an Oscar nomination, but she was better than I expected. Maybe she should stick to movies and stay away from TV.

Michael Rooker ("JFK," "Cliffhanger") has a bit part as one of the girlfriend's testosterone-driven father. Rooker's caricature of his macho character adds that veteran touch. Marvel Comics guru Stan Lee also has a cameo as himself. Brodie is a comic book-obsessed man and Lee happens to be signing autographs at the local comic shop. Lee gave a far more polished delivery than I expected. In a more iconoclastic move, Priscilla Barnes who played "Terri" on "Three's Company" is - get this - a topless psychic. She helps the heroes make sense of their misfortune.

The biggest new names in the press are often young action directors, but Smith has quietly put together two straight films of better quality than much of what Hollywood spews out. "Mallrats" is definitely a fun time, too bad it sputters a little at the end. A few comedy developments cause a slowdown in laughs, but by then my stomach muscles needed a



Copyright 1995 Gramercy Pictures. All rights reserved. Shannen Doherty stars as seasoned shopper Rene in "Mallrats."

break anyway.

"Mallrats" is a fresh entry for comedies. It is the first in a while to be geared to younger audiences and have an R-rating. Smith wanted to do something in the vein of "Animal House"

when comedies were more on the edge. He does a pretty good job, but the movie probably will not impress the older crowd. It is fairly mild for an R-rating, but I still do not think I will recommend it to my dad.

"Mallrats"

Rating: (7/10)



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UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE Arts Calendar Oct. 27, 1995

Theater

"Fool for Love." 8 p.m., nightly through Oct. 28. PAC Arena Stage. Set in the American Southwest, the drama explores adult intimacy and the dying myths of the Old West. Tickets free with valid SCS ID.

Music

Trombone recital. 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. PAC Recital Hall. SCS low brass professor Scott Anderson will perform a standard repertoire of trombone works, plus an original composition by SCS music professor Scott Miller. Admission free.

Organ recital. 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29. St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Cloud. SCS music instructor Charles Echols will perform a selection of French organ music. Includes a rare performance of the complete Symphony No. 1 by Vierni. Admission free. Open to the public.

Monday Night Live. 10 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30. KVSC-FM, UTVS. Featured band: Planet Melvin.

Jazz concert. 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30. Quarry Niteclub. SCS Jazz Ensembles will perform a variety of jazz literature. Admission free. Open to the public.

"Music at St. Mary's." 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 5. St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Cloud. SCS Concert Choir, University Singers and brass ensembles will perform pieces commemorating the Holocaust and victims of war. Also featuring 18th century and contemporary Russian works. Admission free. Open to the public.

Percussion collective. 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6. Stewart Hall Auditorium. Percussion compositions from countries including Africa, Brazil and Cuba. Admission is free.

Student groups prepare to haunt trails

by Jeff Mansager
Staff Writer

Beware, for Halloween is approaching. The time of year has come when witches and gremlins are popular, trick-or-treaters are wandering the streets searching for candy and an occasional costume party might be a frolicsome rendezvous.

For the second year in a row during the Halloween season, SCS Recreation Sports and Dramatic Action will sponsor a haunted trail at Heritage Nature Park. Second Street South and 33rd Avenue.

The haunted trail is Sunday and Monday between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person and \$5 per family. The proceeds will go to the Rec Club and Dramatic Action with a small percentage going to military science, which provides security for the haunted trail.

"Our goal is to provide a community service to fulfill our community service requirement," said Rebecca Scott, junior and Rec Club member.

Scott said the students in the Rec Club will be dressing up in costumes

Sunday before they go out to Heritage Nature Park. She also said the Dramatic Club will guide the people through the trail telling them what to look out for.

"There is acting involved," Scott said. "It's more than people just walking through the trails and seeing things. The Dramatic Club really plays the role of getting the people involved."

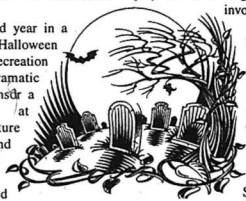
She said the Dramatic Club will also help explain to the people what part of the trail to look out for and where the danger lies.

Recreation Sports was really surprised with the turnout it had last year. She said they made approximately \$900.

Last year, Scott said, 40 percent of the of the people who participated in the haunted trail were families. "We do try to gear it towards families," she said.

Thirty percent of those participating were teenagers.

Recreation Sports is a professional student organization for people interested in the field. Scott said there are also two speech majors and one geography major in the organization.



Communication key to resolving roommate conflicts



Chris Fowler/staff photographer

John Thomas, SCS alumnus, gives a speech on "How to not kill your roommate" Tuesday in the St. Croix Room in Atwood Memorial Center.

by Jenny Stahnke
Staff writer

Some roommate's habits can be so brutal, you find it absolutely impossible to live with them. But you have no choice.

Karen Houghton and John Thomas, SCS alumni, spoke Tuesday about "How not to kill your roommate."

They opened with a skit. "Finals are coming, I'm gonna hit the books," Thomas said, acting as a student. His roommate strongly tempts him away from his homework to hear some new music.

Thomas leaves his homework, frustrated.

Houghton explained rules of bringing up conflict: "Bring up the issue close to the time of conflict. Avoid bringing up the issue around your roommates' friends."

She made a reference from Proverbs 14:17, "A quick tempered man is foolish."

Thomas offered a few steps for

resolving conflict: 1) Recognize the problem exists 2) Decide what to do 3) Get a second opinion about your decision (from God or friends) 4) Take action.

Houghton shared a story of her first year at SCS (junior) and her experience with her freshman roommate. "We were total



opposites, the silent treatment was our method of handling problems. We both neglected to communicate our feelings and the end result was she moved out."

"Our friendship is really different now. We still run into each other and our friendship is much better," she said.

"Use communication, listen to your roommates and get to know them from the start," Thomas said.

"Gifts are a good idea, do each other favors. If it is an urgent problem, SCS will help, make your needs known," Houghton said.

"Find something to keep yourself busy, go to Perkins or Garvey. I'm sure the food is as good as it has always been," Thomas said.

"I've had seven roommates, all they are all different people and now I've become a little part of each one of them."

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:00 pm. each Tuesday.

We have different volunteer speakers each week, be it alumni, group members or local pastors, said senior and intervarsity president Kirsten Nelson.

University extends International Classroom

by Jeff Massigner
Staff Writer

The International Classroom and SCS is involved in a program teaching English, American culture and cultural communication to business executives from Venezuela.

The executives, Ann Cecilia Ramirez and Carolina Garcia, are from the international pharmaceutical company of Merck Sharpe Dohme. They arrived on Sunday, and they will be in St. Cloud until Nov. 2.

Robert Lavenda, professor of anthropology and sociology at SCS, works with the International Classroom is teaching Ramirez and Garcia American culture as well as cultural communication. Another faculty member working with Ramirez and Garcia is James Robinson, professor of English professor.

The International Classroom, which is based in

Costa Rica has three people here Francisco Escobar, Gerardo Barboza and Lorena Barboza. These people are here to help Lavenda and Robinson in their teaching.

Lavenda said Escobar, Barboza and Barboza have recently formed the International Classroom and they contacted him about whether SCS would be interested in this program.

"I thought it was a terrific idea," Lavenda said. Besides learning the language and culture, Ramirez and Garcia will visit St. Cloud businesses and the hospital to see American people with similar jobs working in a different environment from their own.

"They have a chance to observe U. S. executives in action," Lavenda said. "It is a way of getting a broader sense of American culture."

Garcia and Ramirez are also visiting classes and attending a seminar before they leave.

"My job is to prepare them for these functions," Robinson said.

Ramirez and Garcia also have two SCS students who are working as cultural guides. The students are Jessica Town, a senior international business major, and Stacey Schultz, a senior international relations major.

"This is another way for them to get a deeper sense of American life, because the cultural guides can bring them directly into American life," Lavenda said. "They're there to answer questions and to take them places that might be difficult to get to."

Lavenda said he would like to have programs similar to this with other cultures.

"The ultimate goal of this program is to give people all over the tools for effective communication," Lavenda said.



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- * gathers business news from community and campus, establishing a rapport with sources.
- * does some reporting
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Election: from Page 1

He also spoke of his dedication to his constituents to "serve them well," and plans to face the city growth with prudent plans that meet demands.

The battle for the fourth ward brought a veteran journalist and transit system employee, to more agreeing terms than the prior of the Nov. 4 primary accusations. Before the city's primary, Jim Olsen and Duane Schmacher, a challenger who has been eliminated from the race, accused Sonja Berg of being a puppet of the establishment and insensitive to the poor north side neighborhood problems. Berg responded by characterizing her opponents as "misinformed" and their allegations as "patently untrue."

In Tuesday's forum however, Berg addressed her priorities of crime

preservation, neighborhood preservation and balanced budget. She also said that "she is proud to be part of a team that has made a positive change in the lives of St. Cloud citizens." Jim Olsen also promised fewer expert politicians and more citizen participation in local government. He said he believes in political term limits and if he is elected, he will only serve the city of a maximum of two terms.

Sandy Eliason from the League of Women Voters was the panel moderator. The forum was broadcasted live on channel 19. The forum will be broadcasted again on Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Nov. 2 at 9 a.m.

SCS students can vote from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Nov. 7 in Atwood Memorial Center.

Mascots: from Page 1

Player protests, such as refusing to play for teams with Native American mascots, could make a huge difference, he said. There are things that people at SCS can do to make a difference to the issue. He asked students not to wear clothing representing teams with offensive nicknames, and said he would not mind professors banning such clothing from their classrooms. However, he said freedom of speech must be respected.

"If we request (that students

not be allowed to wear such clothing to class) we're infringing on the first amendment," Cheeseman said. "However, if people agree not to wear it out of humanity and kindness, that's different."

Cheeseman said he felt there was a difference between Native American mascots and the Fighting Irish nickname adopted by Notre Dame. "First of all, Notre Dame was founded by an Irish person," Cheeseman said. "They have that right to do that. There isn't any American Indians on these

baseball teams."

Cheeseman, said feathers and face paint are items that hold spiritual value for Native Americans, and to see them being reduced to good luck charms and mascots was offensive. He said that could not be done with other religions.

"If I was to sit up in the audience and wave a chalice at the Chicago Catholics, there would be an outrage," Cheeseman said. "That would not be tolerated."

No means No.

Not now means **no**. I have a boy/girlfriend means **no**. Maybe later means **no**. No thanks means **no**. You're not my type means **no**. \$#@!! off means **no**. I'd rather be alone right now means **no**. I really like you but...means **no**. Let's just go to sleep means **no**. I'm not sure means **no**. You've/I've been drinking means **no**. Silence means **no**.

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children in hell forever. Infinite torture is infinite evil, infinite cruelty, infinite violence, infinite immorality, infinite anti-family. Torture is wrong. The biblical Jesus commits genocide on his children in the flood. Jesus commits genocide on his Egyptian children at passover. In both cases he could have just made them disappear. Jesus is bloodthirsty on his children time again. Jesus created 350,000 diseases for his children. Atheism is true.



ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Meets at noon every Wednesday, SH214. Bring ideas. All students.

ATTEND GOVERNMENT communicators. Meetings 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Atwood Trillium Room.

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CAMPUS AA meets 4 p.m. every Thursday at Newman Center, Classroom C. Questions call 251-3260.

COME FIND OUT what Social Work Association is all about. Join us at noon Tuesday in the Lady Slipper Room, Atwood. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

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International Students Association (ISA). Meetings are 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Sauk Watab Room, Atwood.

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SAM'S (SOCIETY for Advancement of Management) meets at 1 p.m. every Thursday in the Watab Room, Atwood. Make new friends. See you there!

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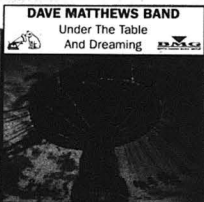
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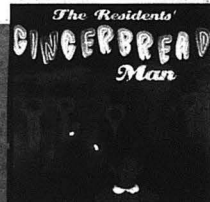
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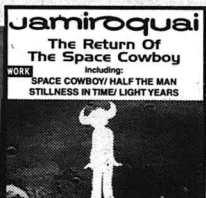
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