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Volume 75, Number 1

SCSU library delay continues

by Nicole Wimberger

STAFF WRITER

More than a year's worth of administrative delays have attracted the attention of government officials to the construction of the new library on the SCSU campus.

Problems with delays have led Lt. Gov. Joanne Benson and Sen. Dave Kleis R-St. Cloud to insist those with responsibility accelerate the construction process.

There is no excuse for the 18 month delay in the SCSU library construction process, Kleis said.

Currently, the library remains in the second of three planning stages. The first stage, or the schematic design stage, was approved and signed on February 20, 1996.

The second stage, the design development stage, has been under consideration since completion of the schematic design. This stage should be completed within the next two weeks, said Steven

Ludwig, assistant vice president for facilities management on campus.

The third and final design stage, producing a document for use during construction, is scheduled to be completed by March 1 of 1998, Ludwig said. This stage takes a minimum of seven weeks, said Richard Bazillion, dean of library and information services at Winona State University.

Currently Winona State University is awaiting the approval of documents from the third stage

in order to put the design for its library out to bid, said Bazillion.

According to Leonard Parker, chairman and CEO of the company holding the design contract with MnSCU, the commencement of each design stage requires authorization from MnSCU technical staff and an amendment to the contract between MnSCU and the design company.

The construction portion of the process will be able to begin at that time. However, Elaine Belew the

MnSCU associate chancellor supervising the project, said the construction job has not yet been put out to bid.

The attention given to the project by Kleis and Benson has aided in keeping the project moving forward, Belew said. Because the construction is of high visibility, she said. "This project is not suffering," Belew added.

GO TO LIBRARY, PAGE 3

Ad campaign intends to correct SCSU image

by Shawn Neudauer

MANAGING EDITOR

St. Cloud State University entered the advertising game this month with a campaign designed to educate people who think SCSU offers a less-than-quality education.

Barry Wegener is the new director of Marketing and Communications and when SCSU went looking for someone to bring an idea they had to life, they found Wegener.

He brought specifics and refinement to the idea when he arrived. Wegener said the project's groundwork had been mostly thought out and that he only distilled ideas produced by people before he came here.

But why? This campaign is the first of its kind for SCSU. According to Wegener, its focus is not to sell an aspect of the university, but to change the way people think about the school.

"Advertising can accomplish a lot of things," Wegener said. "We want to tell people what we're all about. We want to correct people's perceptions about SCSU."

This is the best state university in Minnesota and we want people to know we have a lot to offer," Wegener said.

Marsha Shoemaker, interim director of Public Relations, said SCSU offers more accredited programs than any other state university. Even schools not part of the Minnesota State College and Universities (MnSCU) system, such as the University of Minnesota school system, present fewer accredited programs.

Wegener said a study was done for SCSU last year, in which local perceptions about the university were tested. Perceptions of SCSU were not positive and indicated people remembered only what

Wegener calls the university's legends or myths. "People were not aware of the good things going on here," Wegener said. "We have more accredited programs and a higher level of accredited programs than any other state university."

While some of the stories are true, SCSU wanted to focus on the more positive aspects of the education it offers.

Although SCSU had placed ads to increase enrollment, the university never before had tried to promote its image.

"This is a campaign focused on correcting the image of the university in peoples' minds," Wegener said. "It will not directly effect enrollment."

Shoemaker said to many people think of SCSU as a party school.



Illustration courtesy of Public Relations



Julia Peterson/PHOTO EDITOR

Ken Solarz, of A.J. Spanjers, removes water damaged bricks Thursday on the west side of Case Hall. A.J. Spanjers is expected to finish the project by fall.

GO TO CAMPAIGN PAGE 6

Higher education bill produces more aid for students

by Kristin Albrecht

CO-NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Arne Carlson signed a \$2.47 billion higher education bill May 21 which will finance the state's public college systems for the next two years.

Both the University of Minnesota state system and the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) system will be provided with \$1 billion each. This new funding is expected to keep tuition rates at or below the rate of inflation and also provides \$47 million more in student financial aid.

Frank Loncorich, director of financial aid, said the bill has six main items which may affect SCSU students. These items include:

- The Living and Miscellaneous Expense (LME)
- State Grant award

- Independent students without dependents other than a spouse
- Non-Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) child care grant program
- State Work Study Program
- Summer Scholarship for Academic Enrichment (SSAE)

The Minnesota Higher Education Services Office newsletter states that the LME allowance for the State Grant program was increased from \$4,200 in 1996-97 to \$4,500 for 1997-98 and then to \$4,885 for 1998-99. This will give grant recipients more money to use for room and board or rent costs.

The newsletter also states that students with State and Pell Grants are getting financial help. A part of the bill already in effect is the State Grant award for the fourth quarter or third

semester within an aid year.

This award may be increased to cover all or a portion of a student's Pell Grant award for the extra term.

The grant is awarded when a student does not have enough funds remaining from their annual Pell Grant to cover that portion of the aid year.

Starting this fall, only 80 percent, as opposed to the previous 100 percent, of student's contributions will be used to calculate the State Grant award for independent students without dependents other than a spouse.

The maximum annual award to an applicant per eligible child was increased from the current maximum of \$1,700 to \$2,000 effective for the 1997-98 aid year.

GO TO EDUCATION BILL, PAGE 6

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Star of the North Games comes back to its roots

Starting Friday and covering the next two weekends, the Star of the North Games will return to St. Cloud, the site of the original contest in 1988.

Approximately 7000 athletes will compete in the Games, which include 21 events this year compared to 4,354 athletes competing in 18 different sports nine years ago.

Racquetball, basketball and tennis will kick off the festivities Friday morning. Racquetball is scheduled to start at 6 a.m., basketball at 8 a.m. and tennis at 9 a.m. Also starting Friday are 13-and-under and 15-and-under baseball, junior golf and gymnastics.

St. Cloud is one of three outstate cities to host the Games, along with Rochester and Moorhead.

Liberty State Bank's Tailgate Party will feature the Star of the North opening ceremonies. The tailgate party starts Saturday at 5 p.m. and runs through 8 p.m. in the west end of Municipal Athletic Complex parking lot.

Stearns Hall fifth floor flooded from broken sprinkler

Three fire engines and campus security were called to Stearns Hall Friday around 7 p.m. because of a broken sprinkler. The North Star Hockey Camp was staying in the building at the time. Fifth floor was flooded and needed to be drained by the fire department and a maintenance crew. A part of fourth floor did receive water damage, but the camp was able to reside in the building later that evening.

Total water ban in Waite Park changes to odd-even restricted watering

Waite Park has lifted its watering ban in favor of an odd-even restriction.

Odd-even refers to street addresses. For example, odd-numbered street addresses water on odd-numbered days. Waite Park announced a total ban Friday because the city could not supply water fast enough to residents.

During the ban, a ticket for ignoring the rule costs \$84.

The water ban also led to the cancellation of the annual Spass Tag Firefighters' Waterball Fight, originally scheduled for Saturday.

People walk throughout the night as part of cancer walk

The 3rd Annual American Cancer Society's Relay for Life started Friday night. It finished up around 6:30 a.m. Saturday, with people taking turns walking continuously throughout the night.

Organizers hoped to raise around \$50,000. Forty-nine teams walked raising \$1,000 each. The number of teams tripled and the amount of money raised doubled from last year's event. It was held at Whitney Memorial Park track.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY Live On The Mall: Grupo Ipanema

11 a.m.-1p.m. on Atwood Mall. UPB presents "Grupo Ipanema," as part of Live on the Mall.

The rain site is The Quarry.

THURSDAY Deadline to pay for first summer-session classes

2:30 p.m. is the deadline. Checks can be mailed to the business office or paid in Administrative Services.

Announcements

Class added for second summer session

An additional section of HETS 405/505, Mood Modifying Substances in Society, has been added for second summer session.

Put your name on St. Germain

The downtown council invites you to be a part of this historic event. By sponsoring brick pavers, benches, and carriage lights, your family, business or organization's name will be permanently engraved on a decorative plate or brick - another "Walk of Fame."

To submit information for the events calendar, mail it to University Chronicle, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498

\$110 million allotted for flood victims

The first disaster relief installment of \$110 million is on its way to flood-damaged parts of the Upper Midwest.

Grand Forks, N.D. is receiving \$50 million, and another \$50 million will go to communities in Minnesota, including East Grand Forks. South Dakota cities will split \$5 million. North Dakota cities other than Grand Forks will divide the remaining \$5 million.

The money comes from a \$500 million package of grants that was a key feature of the disaster-aid bill that President Clinton signed into law last week.

Saints female pitcher making a statement

After a historical debut earlier this season, Ila Borders, the first female player in the modern era to play professional baseball, is pitching well for the Saint Paul Saints of the Northern League.

Sunday she entered the game with her team trailing 3-1, the bases loaded, and just one out. She forced the hitter to ground into a double play to end the inning.

For the season, she has pitched four innings, giving up four runs on six hits. But she has given up just one run in four innings since failing to get an out while giving up three runs in her debut.

The day after her debut, she struck out the side in a late inning

stint. In her next outing, she pitched two innings, giving up just one run.

Marijuana found in vehicle of Winona crash

New information was released in the case of the five young-adults who drowned in the Mississippi River March 1, after going off the road near Winona.

Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found in the vehicle and on two of the five victims in the crash of the sport-utility vehicle, police reports released Friday said.

One report said a small plastic container found in the rear cargo

area of the Nissan Pathfinder contained several buds of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

Another police report said items taken from the clothing of Timothy Stapleton included two pipes of a sort commonly used for smoking marijuana.

Items taken from the clothes worn by Jason Collins included a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana and two lighters.

The reports were among 61 pages of documents edited by a Minneapolis law firm that is defending the city of Winona against a Twin Cities newspaper's efforts to obtain toxicology information on the accident.

The edited documents do not reveal whether drugs or alcohol were factors in the crash or if any of the five victims were impaired.

IN HISTORY...

15 YEARS AGO...

An investigation of work-study fraud in the financial aid office was spawned by a May 21 *Chronicle* story.

The investigation was attempting to determine if any of the allegations in the May 21 story were true.

Among the allegations were some students did not show up for work but still collected money.

Another student said he actually received checks while residing in the Twin Cities. That person said he wrote down any teacher's name in the department on his time sheet and had his girlfriend pick up his check, according to the story.

CORRECTIONS

University Chronicle will correct errors occurring in its pages. If you believe you have found an error, call 255-4086.

Chronicle

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NEWSROOM: (320) 255-4086
NEWS EDITOR: (320) 654-5043
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF'S OFFICE: (320) 255-2449
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CLASSIFIEDS: (320) 255-4086
BUSINESS OFFICE: (320) 255-2164
FAX: (320) 255-2164

E-MAIL:

CHRONICLE@TIGGER.STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU

WORLD WIDE WEB:

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Editor RYAN VOZ
Managing editor SHAWN NEUDAUER
Assistant managing editor RILEY WORTH
Co-News editor KRISTIN ALBRECHT
Co-News editor Mandy JACKSON
Copy editor CARRIE SCHMIDT

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Boland bashes Bats first hit

by Rob LaPlante
STAFF WRITER

Even though the surroundings are the same, Tim Boland is experiencing an entirely different atmosphere with the St. Cloud River Bats of the Northwoods League.

Boland, an all-North Central Conference First Team selection this past season with the Huskies, is one of five non-Division I players on the River Bats roster.

Boland said the River Bats roster, made up of 16 different Division I players, has been a different experience for him.

"There are some guys on the team that feel that since they are at a certain level, they feel above everybody else," Boland said. "It really doesn't bother me, because I know what I can do and what I am capable of doing."

Despite the team getting a slow start, 4-7 overall as of Monday, Boland has made a big impact so far.

He picked up the first ever River Bat hit in the franchise's first ever game against the Wausau Woodchucks. He is also one of seven players to play in every game so far this season.

Boland said he isn't surprised with the amount of playing time he has had so far this season.

"It's not surprising," Boland

said of the playing time. "I came in with a goal to be the best player on this team."

The man responsible for making a roster spot for Boland is head coach Jeff Ditch.

Ditch, an assistant baseball coach for Penn State University of the Big Ten Conference, said he expects big things from Boland.

"(Boland) is talented enough to be a Division I player," Ditch said. "He is a valuable player because he is versatile defensively and is a talented hitter from the left side of the plate."

Even though Boland's power numbers were down early on, he

“**(Boland) is talented enough to be a Division I player.**

Jeff Ditch
RIVER BATS HEAD COACH

his 12 hits tie him for the most hits on the team.

Boland said the use of a wood bat opposed to an aluminum bat is a huge difference.

"You won't find one guy on the team that will hit better with a wood bat over an aluminum bat," Boland said. "I've missed a few (home runs) this year where it would have been out with an aluminum bat. With the wood bat you have to hit it right on the nose for it to go out."

Ditch said he has seen the players struggle with the transfer from aluminum to wood bats, but improvements are being shown.

"The hitters have a lot of adjusting to do," Ditch said. "At



Naoko Terukawa/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

River Bats' second baseman Tim Boland throws the ball around the infield after a third inning groundout during game one of Monday afternoon's double header with the Waterloo Bucks.

this level, the pitching is better, but the slowest process is getting used to the wood bats."

Boland said the success he's having in the Northwoods League, hasn't stirred up any thoughts of transferring to a Division I school for next season.

"Right now, I'm 95 percent sure that I'm not going to transfer schools," Boland said. "I'm not second guessing myself for passing

up the opportunity to play Division I, but next year, it would be nice to see things go differently and hope (SCSU) puts a better team on the field."

Boland was recruited out of Anoka High School by the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, but passed on the offer to attend SCSU.

For now, he's pacing himself for a long summer, which has the River

Bats playing a 65 game schedule over a period of 68 days.

"That is what the biggest difference is from college," Boland said of the everyday schedule. "Some days, you're not 100 percent into what you're doing and that is the toughest thing to learn, is to be focused every day."

The River Bats will play the Manitowac Skunks today at 7 p.m. at Dick Putz Field.

Tim Boland's Stats

(through 11 games)

GP	AB	H	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	SO	Avg.
11	45	12	5	9	1	0	0	0	3	3	.267

Reciprocity to continue between Minnesota and Wisconsin schools

Changes will have little effect on Minnesota residents

by Riley Worth

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Minnesota students can continue to be cheeseheads if they prefer, because an agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin public universities is expected to be passed.

"As it stands, Minnesota students can attend any public institution under this agreement," said Philip Lewenstein, Director of Communications and Legislations for the Minnesota Higher Education Services Offices. "Minnesota stands out in the fact that it has this statewide agreement with the Dakotas and Wisconsin. I don't know of any other state that has gone that far with tuition reciprocity."

The new agreement was negotiated by representatives of the Minnesota Higher Education Services Office (MHESO) and representatives of the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB).

Officials of the two states announced June 6 that they reached an agreement, and it was expected to be approved by the state's two governing bodies within 90 days. The agreement

grants students access to public post-secondary institutions in the neighboring state at a rate substantially below that charged to non-resident students.

"We're not changing it greatly from the current agreement," Lewenstein said. "The new proposal has very limited effect on Minnesota residents."

The current reciprocity agreement expires on June 30, 1998 with just two major changes to be made.

The first change is that the new agreement will be on-going and will have no specified expiration date. This way the agreement can constantly be updated through negotiations between the two state legislative bodies.

"The problem we ran into before was if one state wanted to change something in the agreement, the other state could say 'It doesn't expire until 1998 so we don't have to talk about it.'"

The other major change will be for the 1998-99 and 1999-00 academic year. Wisconsin undergraduate students attending the University of Wisconsin-Twin Cities will be subject to a "tuition gap charge." This term refers to difference between the University of Wisconsin-Madison resident undergraduate rate and the Twin Cities resident undergraduate rate. The tuition gap charge will be 25

percent of the difference in tuition. This charge will be subject to negotiations between the two states for the academic year 2000-01 and every year thereafter.

Other smaller additions include: graduate students enrolled in a post-secondary institution through the reciprocity program will pay the higher of the two state resident tuition rates; and Wisconsin students enrolled in Minnesota institutions will be subject to full-time fees when enrolled for 12 credits or more, just as they would be if they attending a public, post-secondary school in Wisconsin.

According to a joint statement issued by Robert Foch, MHESO Director, and Valerie Olson, HEAB Executive Secretary, "The new agreement maintains the long-standing commitment on the part of both states to provide expanded post-secondary educational opportunity and access through this very popular program. This agreement means our two states will continue to set the national standard for interstate cooperation, as we have for almost 30 years."

Minnesota and Wisconsin first entered into a limited tuition reciprocity agreement for the 1968-69 academic year. A statewide agreement, which included all public institutions, was established in 1973.

Library PAGE 1

However, the number of reviews the library designs need to pass, and the resulting delays, may be more than is necessary, Benson said.

"The delays are a case of a bit of excess in the bureaucracy category," she added.

Kleis intends to meet with the new chancellor to suggest allowing the university to take over the remainder of the project in order to speed things along.

"There definitely needs to be some pressure put on MnSCU," Kleis said.

The extended review process requires plan approval of 10 to 12 architectural specialists hired by MnSCU, as well as review by members of the university, Parker said. He also said the specialists were hired to ensure no technical problems would present themselves in the future.

John Berling, dean of Learning Resources Services and the Center for Information media, said the design must also pass several criteria established by the Library Planning Task Force for the state of Minnesota.

Delays in completion of the library will result in increased costs, though, Parker said. The result of inflation in the construction industry is approximately between three and five percent each year.

The increased cost is what worries Benson. She said she does not want to see an increase in cost or any cutbacks to the design or available facilities.

Delays have also affected how the staff of the present LRS is planning for the future.

Four years ago, planning began to bring the facilities in Centennial Hall as close to the standards of the new structure as possible, in order to ease the transition, said Berling.

Still, some technologies such as group study spaces equipped with computer hookups will only be available in the new building.

"Two critical features (of the new library) will be flexibility in space usage and access to technologies," said Berling.

He added it is hoped the new facility will be a "state-of-the-art" facility showing the importance of all information in higher education and of serving the broader community.

EDITORIAL

MOTORS?

BWCA debate goes on

Controversy, controversy, controversy. It's what comes to mind when anyone mentions the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

The controversy is of course whether the Congress, through Sen. Rod Grams' and Rep. James Oberstar's new bill, should allow motorized vehicles into the BWCA.

Currently few are allowed. The exceptions include 18 lakes, or parts of lakes, which allow motor boats by permit.

Let's begin with some background information about the BWCA.

It includes a million acres, a thousand lakes, has 80 points of entry in the U.S. and Canada and this year boasts 20 rangers. Yes 20.

Only nine of these rangers can issue citations for violations. The rest are mostly volunteers.

It costs nothing to get a permit to gain access to the BWCA, but reserving a permit will cost you \$9.

Well, why not? Let's give Grams and Oberstar the go ahead on this one.

Local resort owners would probably love the chance to make a few bucks off the extra tourists.

Everyone knows snowmobile and ATV drivers and their machines really aren't going to hurt anything. I trust them.

While we're at it let's convert the Superior National Forest into a nuclear dump site. Oh, and we really don't need the numerous state forests, so let's use some of those to extend hunting season. Right?

Wrong!

We may live in the same state as a managed wilderness area, but that doesn't give us or those who live close to them the right to decide for the nation what to do with places like the BWCA.

Last year, 39 percent of the BWCA visitors were from other states. No, they weren't all from Wisconsin.

If you've ever spent any time along the North Shore in the summer, you know how frustrating it can be to walk through one of the most beautiful and wildest places in the Midwest and see trash lying on the trail, or hear a train pass near your campsite.

As the world's population grows, these resources diminish. Do we really need to help this trend along?



STAFF OPINION

Ryan Voz, EDITOR

Summer beautification at SCSU sends right message

My typical summers past have consisted of working long hours at a nearby factory for sub-par wages, resulting in visions of a new school year looking much more inviting.

Early morning work hours led to long weeks during the summer months, and nothing sounded better than the return to my nearby university for another year.

Of course, there are many other places I would rather be, but I have to come back to reality and face facts, a new school year is around the corner.

This summer I opted to apply for editor of the *University Chronicle* and enjoy the luxury of being on the SCSU campus.

I call it a luxury because SCSU is a real luxury during the summer months.

I think SCSU is a good institution overall, but I think the summer is the striking image of SCSU. I had always heard SCSU was a visually pleasant place in the summer, but I didn't realize it until this past summer.

This university has really put some long, hard hours into enhancements in its appearance. Flowers are planted throughout the campus and improvements are being made by the minute.



The lush shrubs and green grass spread throughout campus almost erase unpleasant visions of winter.

People transfer schools for many different reasons, some for better and some for worse.

For me the vision of SCSU at first was kind of an eye-sore.

After transferring from Bemidji State University, after two years, my feelings were of emptiness.

After leaving the bold view of Lake Bemidji and its variety of pine trees I was disappointed by how SCSU presented itself on

the outside

During the winter, I look at this university with a gray perspective.

I believe the programs are definitely stronger at SCSU than Bemidji State University, but I'm sorry to say, programs are not going to sell a university entirely.

That's why universities put on college visits, so possible future students and parents can see what the university looks like.

Nobody wants to spend thousands of dollars and the next four to five years of their lives going to a visually unappealing university.

St. Cloud State is definitely moving in the right direction and needs to be recognized for achievements in advancement.

Then again, I'm comparing this summer and the university to a

factory filled with ludicrous hours and unbearable atmospheres.

University Chronicle

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“
Nobody wants to spend thousands of dollars and the next four to five years of their lives going to a visually unappealing university.

History professor fills interim dean post

by Ryan Voz
EDITOR

SCSU history professor Richard Lewis took the approach most people take when making a difficult decision as he juggled the idea of applying for the interim dean of the College of Social Science for the 97-98 school year.

First, Lewis typically weighed the positives and the negatives, and his next move was to put off the decision to the last moment. Lewis applied for the position just four hours before the application deadline in mid-May.

Lewis was recently offered the job at SCSU and he will take the reins as the new interim dean of the College of Social Science, tentatively on July 14. He has been a professor at SCSU since the fall of 1976.

"Several of my colleagues nominated me and said I would do a good job," Lewis said. "I really love to teach and that was one of my main concerns."

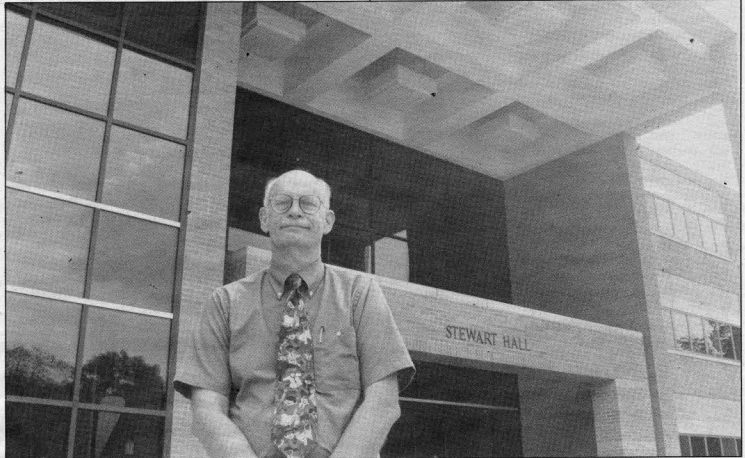
"I hold him in the highest respect because he is very accommodating with people," said foreign language and literature professor Bill Langen, who also has been a colleague of Lewis's for the past 15 years. "He and I had a premature talk about this position before he applied for it, but I doubt if any of my comments were decisive."

Lewis's main concentration in teaching involves Russian History and International Studies. The main classes he taught are Russian History, Modern China, Modern Japan and Introduction to Global History.

According to Lewis, the two things which were holding him back from applying for the interim position were that he wouldn't be able to teach and that he wouldn't be able to hold his position as chair of the International Studies Committee, which he had been very much a part of.

Lewis said he will miss teaching in the classroom, but feels the opportunity to move on as interim dean is valuable.

Lewis replaces Raymond Merritt, who announced his retirement this spring. Merritt



Naoko Terukawa/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

History professor Richard Lewis has been chosen as Interim Dean of Social Science. Lewis has been teaching at SCSU since 1976, and says he will miss teaching when he takes his new position, tentatively scheduled to begin July 14.

had been the dean of the College of Social Sciences ever since the program was established in July 1985.

"Being the dean is a complex position, but I can provide the university with some leadership and I'm very confident in doing the job," Lewis said.

For Lewis, leadership roles come as no new task. He is currently the interim director of the East Asian Studies program, co-director of the Soviet Studies program and the chair of the history department's personnel committee.

Barb Grachek, vice-president for Academic Affairs said, "His record of teaching, scholarship, service to students and

the variety of assignments and leadership as a department chair and president of the Faculty Association make him uniquely prepared for this appointment."

Grachek was among the team that hired Lewis for the new position.

Lewis is also on the department's graduate advisory committee. He also served as the history department's chairman for three years, in the early 1980s, before leaving for a one-year commitment as the director of the Denmark program in 1986.

Lewis will be the dean of eight departments, head the Center for Community Studies and head of minority studies and women's studies programs. He will deal with

about 100 faculty members.

"A chair is viewed as not much more power within the departments than anyone else, but as a dean the role includes being the spokesperson to the college," Lewis said.

One of Lewis' first duties will be to hire an assistant dean for the College of Social Sciences.

"I will do the hiring as soon as I take over, but I would also like input in the decision," Lewis said.

Lewis said he hopes this decision will be easier, giving him more time to make other critical decisions dealing with his newly appointed position.

Bands to play 'Live on the Mall' this summer

by Mandy Jackson
CO-NEWS EDITOR

A diverse mix of bands will be performing "Live on the Mall" every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The UPB-sponsored event began Wednesday, June 11 with a performance by Michael Hauser, a flamenco guitarist and will run through August 13.

Other bands participating in the Live on the Mall series will play Brazilian, Caribbean and other

international music, as well as popular American music. A variety of musical forms will be heard, including jazz, blues and folk music.

Stacy Vee, special events coordinator and intern for UPB said they found out about the bands playing in the series by word of mouth from other bands, from agents they deal with, agents who recommend other agents and from demo tapes.

UPB was looking for a culturally diverse line-up.

Live on the Mall began 12 years ago as Barbecue on the Mall. Vee said. Live on the Mall has become a summer tradition, Jessica Ostman, director of UPB, said.

The goal of the Live on the Mall series is to provide students with a variety of entertainment, culturally diverse programming and a fun atmosphere. UPB tried to make the series fun and more promotional to encourage people to see the bands perform, Ostman said.

Ostman said UPB has learned programming does not work well

on weekends in the summer because many students work 40 or more hours a week. Students are able to see the bands perform Wednesday afternoons as they come and go on campus between classes.

Aramark has a food and beverage stand during the performances. They are offering Live on the Mall mugs with first purchases from the outdoor stand. Aramark will be refilling the mugs free with surprise beverages with any purchase on the mall during

performances.

Today, Grupo Ipanema will be performing on the mall.

Grupo Ipanema plays Brazilian popular music such as the samba, bossa nova, baião, frevo and chorinhos. UPB asked Grupo Ipanema to play at the Live on the Mall series because they thought their music would sound good in the summertime Vee said.

In case of rain, Live on the Mall will be held in the Quarry.

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Education Bill PAGE 1

An additional \$1.2 million per year was allocated to the program, increasing the annual appropriation to \$4,741,000.

Another \$1.2 million per year was budgeted to the State Work Study program for the next two years.

This budget change increases the annual program appropriation from \$8.2 to \$9.4 million per aid year. The increase will be used to fund the federal minimum wage increases and to augment the number of State Work Study recipients.

Another change is in the definition of eligible employers for State Work Study. Private businesses have been added to the list. Businesses can employ a student as an intern in a position directly related to a student's field of study and will

enhance the student's knowledge and skills in his or her field.

Sixty thousand dollars per year was appropriated to the SSAE program, increasing the annual program appropriation to \$275,000. The increase will cover awards for an additional 100 students. The definition of eligible students was also changed and requires students to be 19 years old or younger.

Loncorich said he has not been notified about how much of the \$1 billion MnSCU has been given will be allotted to SCSU. Vice President Gene Gilchrist was unavailable for comment.

Students with any questions about these changes can call the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships at 255-2047 for more information.

Campaign PAGE 1

This image is what university officials planned to change by hiring Wegener to focus ideas produced by its employees.

"We don't want people to think students don't have a social life [at SCSU]," Shoemaker said. "That would be ludicrous."

Shoemaker said SCSU officials wanted to promote the perception that its students were well-rounded. She also said students here have both a social life and an excellent education

On May 29, SCSU placed the first of three billboard ads in the community. This ad is on Highway 15 near Randy's Furniture. The next ad will be on the 2700 block of Division Street. It is scheduled to be in place by the end of this month.

Along with the billboards, SCSU is placing ads in the *St. Cloud Times*. The ads will be two-thirds of a page and will run monthly through May 1998.

A third billboard is scheduled to be in place in

July on County Road 75 west of Tenth Avenue. The ad campaign is budgeted to run for 12 months. But Wegener said it is going to continue indefinitely.

The campaign began in St. Cloud. However, Wegener plans to extend the campaign much farther in the future.

"Eventually it will extend from here to the Twin Cities," Wegener said. "The campaign will never really end. It will continue in one form or another."

When asked about plans for the areas north of St. Cloud, Wegener said the university plans to target areas as far away as Little Falls, but most of the ads would still center on the St. Cloud community.

"The people and businesses here [in St. Cloud] are the most important to us [SCSU]," Wegener said. "We felt this project should start at home and we're not going to forget St. Cloud."

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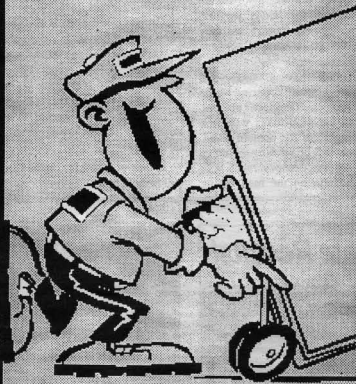
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 UNIVERSITY Chronicle

Sign up NOW for your 1997-98 lease!



Campus Management
 1st floor in Off Campus Student Housing
251-1814
 www.SCSUhousing.com

LIVE On The Mall
WEDNESDAY
11:00am - 1:00pm

Grupo Ipanema - Brazilian Music
 June 18, 1997.

Rain Site (Atwood Quarry)
 Sponsored by the University Program Board
 Room 118 Atwood Center 255-2205
 Funded by your Student Activity Fee Dollars

Get your free **Live On The Mall Mug** with your first purchase at **ARAMARK's** outdoor food and beverage stand, open Wednesdays from 11 a.m. til 1 p.m. all summer long! Enjoy a variety of live music performances while you relax and eat lunch out on the mall. Come back each week and get a free surprise refill with any purchase. Mug supplies are limited, so get yours this Wednesday while you enjoy live music on the mall!

(Sponsored by University Program Board and ARAMARK)

Attention

GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES
from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, rep's. req's. Your area. Toll free (800) 218-9000 Ext. H-3883 for current listings.

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Earn to \$3000-\$6000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/dodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A199.

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EARN UP TO \$2000
part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs one highly motivated individual to direct its

summer sales/marketing project at St. Cloud. Contact David at (800) 563-6654.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING.
Plus forests, beach resorts, ranches, rafter companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nation-wide openings. Call (919) 918-7767 ext.R199.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS,
are you looking for a weekend job? Friendship Ventures is hiring camp staff to work Friday 5:30 p.m.-Sunday 5:30 p.m. Camps are located near Annandale, just 25 minutes southeast of St. Cloud and Eden Prairie. Work 2-12 weekends this summer. Working with adults and kids with disabilities. Will train. Inquiries welcome! EOE. (800) 450-8376, (320) 274-8376.

EXTRA INCOME 97.
Earn \$200 - \$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Seabreeze Travel, P.O. Box 0188, Miami, FL 33261

SUMMER WORK.
Early bird gets the worm. \$475 weekly average for those who qualify. No experience necessary. Company will train. Position could lead to year round work. Positions fill quickly. To schedule interview phone 251-1835.

DISTRICT 742 COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
is hiring part-time school bus drivers for the 1997-98 school year. Starting wage: \$8.58 per hour and benefits. Variety of routes and hours available. Paid training period. Shuttle service to SCSJ provided. Must be well organized with a good driving record. Call 253-9370 or apply at 628 Roosevelt Road.

NOT YOUR TYPICAL SUMMER JOB!
Meyer Telemarketing allows you to gain valuable communication and computer skills in a professional setting, on a part-time to full-time basis. We blend integrity, work ethic and direct-marketing expertise to ensure an unparalleled experience for you and unparalleled results for our clients! St. Cloud's Number One Telemarketing Firm Offers: "Flexible evening shifts 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., "Schedule your own shifts, "Up to 40 hours per week, "\$6/hour base wage, "An additional \$3-4 per hour in performance bonuses, "Opportunity for growth, "Development of skills for future career opportunities, "Fun, yet professional environment. Send

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COIN-OP WASHERS,
gas dryers. \$125 each. 259-8689. Leave message.

THREE-BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
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Personals

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Religious Right equals religious racist. To women religion is slavery. Man once surrendering his reason, has no remaining guard against the most monstrous absurdities, and like a ship without a rudder, is the sport of every wind. With such persons gullibility, which they call faith takes this helm from the hand of reason and the mind becomes a wreck" (Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to James Smith, December 8, 1822.) The truth will set you free from religion. Those who threaten others are terrorists (e.g. clergy) Dare to others with infinite torture are

terrorists (e.g. clergy). Dare to question religion. Atheism is true.
JESUS AND SATAN ARE PRETEND
The followers of Jesus are to go to the Jews alone. (Matt. 15:24) (Matt. 10:5-6) (John 4:22) "Teach all nations." (At the end of Matthew) (Mark 16: 15) (Mark 13:10) (Luke 24:47) (Luke 17:11) (John 4:40) (John 4:3-5) The biblical Jesus lied. The truth will set you free from religion. Those who threaten others with infinite torture are terrorists (e.g. clergy) Dare to question. Atheism is true.



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...is to have changed often."

- John Henry Newman



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