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Nine department chairpersons polled

End to bias in classroom not high priority

by Roy Everson

[Editor's note: this is the first of two articles on how affirmative action is or is not affecting curriculum at SCS]

Besides improving hiring, salary and promotion practices for minorities and women, the SCS Affirmative Action Program is also required by the State College Board (SCB) to eliminate discrimination found in curriculum and classes, and to supplement instructional materials with contributions made by women and minorities.

According to a SCB policy

which began in April, 1974, department chairpersons are responsible for implementing affirmative action principles in the curriculum, requiring them to "scrutinize and evaluate curriculums and course materials to determine whether they reflect and include the contributions of minorities and women" and to revise those which do not.

A poll of department chairpersons indicates, however, that most are either satisfied with what has been accomplished or believe very little can be done because of the nature of the department.

Political science chairperson Tony Kairouz said there is a limit on what texts are available which deal with women and minorities. He said political science is not a subject which can be taught from that kind of viewpoint anyway.

Kairouz also discounts pressure to add women's point of view to the curriculum. "I do not recognize the word 'sexist.' I'm not going to bow to any tyranny on either side. What's it going to help? How's it going to help the college and the students?"

"I don't think it's had much effect on curriculum here," philosophy chairperson Myron Anderson said. There are few minority and no historical women philosophers, though there are many contemporary women philosophers—"we use them," he said. "I don't think anyone in our department is a chauvinist."

Chemistry chairperson John Carpenter agreed. "The situation is a little different than other areas. There are contributions that women and minorities have made. We review the textbooks we use to make sure they're up to date. There's not much historical perspective in any of the texts."

"Different cultures have been a part of our courses for quite a while," foreign languages chairperson Barbara Bloomer said. "We haven't taken any particular new steps because we felt we were already taking appropriate steps. 'We feel quite strongly that we're well ahead.'"

English chairperson James Gottshall said his department has cooperated with the human relations program (required for a teaching certificate) and with affirmative action in general.

"I would assume most of the instruction is done on an enlightened basis," he said. "However, it's sometimes a matter of opinion" what is and is not sexist or racist.

The responsibility for supplementing incomplete text materials in the history department lies with individual

instructors, chairperson John Massman said, but the general curriculum and course offerings is the job of the department.

Some historians, he said, define major historical figures as the political leaders of the time, thus eliminating women and minorities from consideration. A better way would be to broaden the definition to include groups of people who would not have been able to acquire such positions, he said. "The role of the (history) department is to provide multi-cultural course offerings."

Affirmative action does not make a big difference in interdisciplinary studies, according to chairperson Hal Lieberman, because it has been "at the forefront of awareness on this subject." He cited the minorities studies program within his department as an example.

"The psychology department as a whole hasn't discussed it," chairperson Jack Knutson said. "Some instructors are very concerned about stereotypes in the language," but others do not give affirmative action goals high priority in their classes.

Affirmative Action
continued on page 10

"We don't try to interfere with the contents in a course. Each instructor is the king of the class—or queen."

Court rules bargaining election to be statewide

by Cindi Christie

The Minnesota Supreme Court has decided faculty collective bargaining be carried out systemwide. This decision came as a result of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers (MFT) appeal that bargaining be by individual campus.

The decision to bargain systemwide will place two of the three organizations vying for exclusive bargaining representative on the ballot. Inter-Faculty Organization (IFO), American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and "no representation" will be placed on the ballot, with MFT excluded.

Elections are expected the first part of May, Charles Swanson, director of the Bureau of Mediations, said. Priority has been given to state college faculty bargaining elections because it has been a long time, Swanson said.

State College Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau said he is "eagerly looking forward to addressing the issues that had to await judicial decision."

Although an agent may be chosen by next year, it will not affect the State College Board's (SCB) 1975-77 faculty economic package proposal to the legislature, according to Tom Kelly, vice-chancellor for Educational Relations.

"It's great for faculty to be able to get this thing resolved," Dave Carlson, AAUP president at SCS, said.

If faculty members are adequately compensated, it will cause higher morale and a better atmosphere, Carlson said. "Any type of negotiation with the State of Minnesota tends to pull all groups together."

Arnie Schneider, director of IFO, said he is sure some people acquainted with collective bargaining and negotiating will be going to the state colleges to talk to faculty groups.

The IFO, he said, is in agreement with the Supreme Court ruling.

Although the MFT has no collective reaction to the ruling, Jim Hayes, representative at Southwest State, said MFT will have to meet and discuss tactics and strategy.

"The idea of local control suffered a defeat at the hands of the Supreme Court," Hayes said the notice of their meeting read.

Hayes said he is disappointed in the ruling because it is against faculty interests.

MFT did not prepare to lose the appeal to the Supreme Court, Hayes said. MFT thought they had a good chance of winning.

"We promote all forms of affirmative action in our curriculum," technology chairperson Robert Ryan said. "We have no guidelines as to who enters our program." He said there are no sexual or ethnic aspects in texts, only technology.

Tomlinson named Colorado school head

Dr. John U. Tomlinson, vice president for academic affairs at SCS, has been appointed president of Mesa College in Grand Junction, CO, effective July 1.

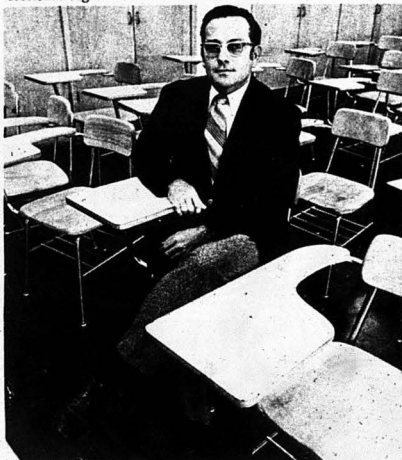
Tomlinson has served as academic vice president at SCS since June 15, 1972. He came to St. Cloud from Fort Hays, KS, State College, where he was chairman of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Pres. Charles J. Graham said he was pleased that Tomlinson had been offered the position "because he has demonstrated in his work here that he is highly qualified to be a college president." Graham added, however, that Tomlinson's departure "will be a regrettable loss to St. Cloud."

A native of Kansas City, MO, Tomlinson holds BA and MS degrees from Fort Hays and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas. His academic discipline is political science. Prior to his college appointment, he was a high school social science teacher in Kansas.

Tomlinson has served as vice president of the Kansas Planning Association. He is a member of numerous professional organizations and is

listed in American Men of Science, Dictionary of International Biography and Outstanding Educators of America.



John Tomlinson, vice-president for Academic Affairs was once a high school social science teacher. July 1, he will become president of Mesa College in Grand Junction, CO.



The decision to cut "Sticks and Stones" was based on a value judgement and will be appealed, Tom Arnold, magazine editor, said.

12 programs might not receive funds

SAC denies magazine budget

by John Ritter

Next year's budget for "Sticks and Stones," SCS literary magazine, was cut to \$0 last week in tentative allocations by the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

"Sticks and Stones" received \$4701.59 this year and requested \$5019 for next year. Their request was denied by a 7-3-3 vote.

Several SAC members said they considered the request a low priority in SAC funding. They said the substance of the magazine duplicates efforts of some English classes on campus.

"If we are going to cut something, this is it," Rick Lundin, SAC member said, questioning the value and quality of the magazine. The decision will be appealed

with the aid of the Publications Committee and some English department faculty, according to Tom Arnold, editor of the magazine.

"The decision was based on a value judgement and I don't know if they were in the position to make such judgements," Arnold said.

Arnold said only two books of poetry have been printed for English classes. Each time only 300 copies were printed. Over 3000 copies of "Sticks and Stones" were printed last fall and they all went very quickly, he said. "I don't see that as duplication."

SAC members also questioned the amount of input from students in the magazine. One SAC member said much material used in the magazine is written for classes.

"We aim to use the best material. The purpose of a literary magazine is not to make everybody who contributes happy," Arnold said. "Just because a guy submits 32 poems, it doesn't mean you use one just because he wrote so many."

Arnold criticized the subcommittee for presenting their budget incorrectly. He said there was a lot of misinformation, but "no one really came to me about it."

The magazine has improved in the past three years, Arnold said, adding that the magazine which will come out this quarter is in color. "This year we are printing two 48-page issues for the same price as two 40-page issues were printed last year."

Arnold said even though he would be against it, he could be satisfied with just one issue budgeted for next year. "Once 'Sticks and Stones' dies completely, chances for getting it back are bad."

Other SAC budget requests which were completely denied include Studio L'Homme Dieu, Theater L'Homme Dieu, Association for Childhood Education, Black Students in United for Racial Equality (B-SURE), Foreign Language Student Association, Psi Chi, Native American Students, Aero Club, Social Work Club, Ski Racing Club and Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Bowling.

Theatre L'Homme Dieu to be renovated

Construction will replace production this summer at Theatre L'Homme Dieu, SCS' summer theatre near Alexandria.

The theatre will be closed so that facilities can be renovated in preparation for a season of plays related to the Bicentennial theme in 1976, according to Pres. Charles Graham. Graham heads the board of directors for the Alexandria-SCS Performing Arts Foundation, the non-profit corporation which manages the theatre.

Financing is being sought so that the lodge which houses the theatre company can be remodeled and residence cottages erected on the 23-acre site, according to Graham. No renovation is needed for the 260-seat theatre.

Founded in 1961, Theatre L'Homme Dieu has operated for 14 seasons under several directors. Each year the professional company has been supplemented by theatre

department faculty and students at the college. Total attendance each season has ranged from 7306 to 10,950. A wide-variety of productions has been presented, including musicals, light comedy and

serious drama. Theatre L'Homme Dieu is supported by both public and private funds. Last year the theatre received a \$2500 grant from the Minnesota Arts Council.

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Mike Knaack photo

The \$2.50 per credit proposal would mean an 11 percent overall increase in student fees, Nick LaFontaine, SCS business manager, said.

Activity fee increase proposal likely to be passed by SCB

by Marian Rengel
and Kathy Berg

Unless students raise serious objections to the \$2.50 per credit fee proposal made by Moorhead State College, it stands a good chance of being approved by the State College Board (SCB) at their May meeting, according to Tom Kelly, vice-chancellor for Educational Relations.

"I don't recall any serious or adamant student opposition," Kelly said.

The proposal before the SCB would change the fee-charging system from \$36 per quarter (for full-time students) to \$2.40 per credit. This includes all on and off-campus classes. Under the present fee system off-campus and workshop students are not charged fees.

"There is no limit on the number of credits or amount charged," Nick LaFontaine, SCS business manager, said. "Nor is there a limit on who it covers."

Nobody knows the implica-

tions of the \$2.50 proposal, according to Jerene Herzing, president of the Student Component Assembly.

The proposal provides no limit on the amount of fees charged, creating a disadvantage for overload students while benefiting part-time students, she said.

This summer, all state colleges are experimenting with a \$2.25 per credit fee. This is to serve as a trial period for the \$2.50 proposal.

If the SCB approves the \$2.50 fee in May they will do so without considering the results of the trial period, according to Herzing. The summer session fees include a \$36 limit.

After the first year, the SCB could examine and revise this new system if they approve it, LaFontaine said.

"You never know what the Board will do," he added. The state college system would be better off if the new

fee system were approved. Paul Ingwell, director of Institutional Research, said. Each student would pay about \$12 more per year in fees under the \$2.50 system.

That means an 11 percent increase in student fees, LaFontaine said.

"Approximately seven percent would be attributable to off-campus students and four percent to on-campus students," LaFontaine said.

Moorhead's student senate approved the proposal with the condition there be a limit on the amount to be charged. Mankato approved the proposal with no limit. Winona turned down the proposal, fearing that too big a loss would fall on full-time students, Herzing said.

Southwest, SCS and Bemidji have not taken any action on the proposal.

The state college presidents and administrative vice-presidents have approved the proposal, Kelly said.

An additional \$30 thousand requested

Fee proposal gives SAC budget increase

by Marian Rengel
and Kathy Berg

Student Activities Committee (SAC) budgeted \$390 thousand and for the next fiscal year instead of \$360 thousand because of strong indications that the \$2.50 fee proposal will be approved by the State College Board (SCB). There will be an 11 percent increase, or \$30 thousand if the proposal

passes.

SAC worked with the business office and William Radovich, vice-president for Administrative Affairs in making this decision.

"We are working with the business office on this," Brenton Steele, SAC co-chairperson, said. "These are the figures we wanted to work

with."

The decision to budget \$390 thousand was made by a consensus of SAC members and not a vote.

The committee thought it would be easier to deal with a \$10 thousand to \$20 thousand cut than a \$50 thousand cut, Steele said.

"There are really two cushions protecting SAC," Nick LaFontaine, SCS busi-

ness manager, said. "They maintain a free balance and the president's reserve of \$20 thousand."

The president's reserve is a fund set aside for emergency purposes.

SAC has a \$10 thousand free balance, \$5000 for appeals with \$5000 remaining after appeals.

If the \$2.50 fee proposal does not receive approval SAC will

be faced with cutting an additional \$30 thousand. "Every year we've had to have a percentage cut across the board," Steele said. "That's something that may become a reality."

The SCB is expected to act on the proposal at their May or August meeting.

"We should know prior to August whether we'll be using the \$2.50 fee system or not, LaFontaine said. "At that point, few expenditures have taken place. There's no way they can have their whole budget committed."

The budgeting procedure is based totally on estimates and not permanent figures.

"A budget is meant to be a flexible tool," LaFontaine said. "We shot for the most likely figure. If we would have used \$360 thousand, and the proposal were passed there could be an extra \$30 thousand to spend."

"The budget is an estimate based on anticipated revenue," Steele said.

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Opinions

\$2.50 per credit fee needs ceiling

The \$2.50 per credit fee proposal has gained more support and less opposition since December and it appears the State College Board will implement it for next year.

Students, under this plan, would be charged a fee based on the number of credits taken, whether on or off-campus classes. This fee would include health service, student union and student activity charges. Presently, there is no proposed limit of how much a student may be charged in fees. This means a student enrolling in 20 credits would pay \$160 for tuition (if it remains frozen at the same level) and \$50 in fees.

While charging less or equal for students taking 14.4 credits or less, it would charge more to the student wishing to take a higher number of credits.

This summer, a \$2.25 per credit fee structure will be used with a ceiling of \$36.

We question the reasoning behind removing this ceiling for next year. We question whether a student registering for 20 credits will have the same time to enjoy the same proportion of events that someone enrolled in 12 credits can. If this fee structure is to be more equitable, some students should not be charged more because others take fewer credits.

If the \$2.50 per credit proposal is to be passed, it should be with a ceiling of \$36 per quarter. To pass the proposal without a ceiling would be the same as implementing a negative fee system—the more time a student has to use the health service, student union and student activities, the less that person would be charged.

Letters

Make-up position wrongly reported

To the editor:

I would like to clear up a misconception that was presented in the *Chronicle* of April 11. My motion before the College Senate was made to stop the elimination or reduction of finals week and protect the students and faculty from the arbitrary addition of school days at the end of the quarter.

In addition it releases the college from the possibility of a lawsuit for failure to meet contractual obligations to provide 36 in-class hours of instruction for every \$32 of tuition paid. Most importantly though, it points out to the business community and the general public that we at SCS are deeply concerned with promotion and maintaining academic achievement.

This motion was passed unanimously with the best interests of the college in mind.

Rick Caldecott
Student Component Assembly

Tight money limits next SAC budget

Open letter to student organization representatives:

Included in today's *Chronicle* is the tentative budget for the 1975-1976 school year. Before you all get completely frustrated with the Student Activities Committee's (SAC) decisions let me relate to you the situation that has faced our committee this year and will continue to do so in the future.

As you all well know, money is tight. SAC is not alone in facing tough decisions on allocating limited amounts of funds. However, this year the amount of revenues to be allocated is substantially lower. SAC budget will not be working with more monies in the near future. The revenue we allocate is based primarily on enrollment. Enrollment is projected to stabilize in the near future. However, your costs are going up.

Our committee fully realizes that your organization needs more monies to maintain your present level of

services. However, there is no additional money available. That leaves the task of deciding budget priorities up to SAC. I grant you that deciding priorities may result in subjective decisions. However, the present framework of this institution does not place SAC budget meetings at the top of priorities. Educational and professional pursuits are the primary roles of both the students and faculty on SAC. Each member of the committee has devoted countless hours of time in arriving at the tentative budget. We have attempted to be as objective as possible.

When you assemble your appeals please keep the points I have related to you in mind. And above all, if you think we chose the wrong priority, please tell us. Thank you.

Paul M. Begich
Co-chairperson
Student Activities Committee

SCS trucks block students' pathways

To the editor:

It seems that the Auxiliary Services at this college has no stated policy in regards to state vehicles (trucks) being driven and parked on the campus. I say this because the personnel driving these trucks break all the rules of courtesy, decency, safety and common sense. They do not stop at the stop signs, they do not give students the right of way, they block the fire lanes, block the side walks, they block the entrance to and exit from the buildings, they park where they are not supposed to, they park so students have to walk through snow and puddles of water.

While crossing a street (where there is a stop sign, by the way) this college truck did not stop and give the right of way to the students and splashed water over my shoes and clothes. Then a few yards away they looked back and had a good laugh. If Auxiliary Services personnel wants to play games, the students can play it too.

The space between Stewart and Lawrence is potentially dangerous place for accidents; around the mall is another place, on the south side of Stewart and the Business Building, are others. For the safety of the students and faculty and to improve the general traffic conditions on the campus I suggest the following:

1. Allow no college vehicles (trucks) to park next to any building. Park the trucks on a street and 100 yards from the building. Ninety-nine percent of the time, trucks have no business near a building except

that it has transported some personnel. They can walk from the street, from building to building like any one else.

2. Designate and mark parking zones or space for trucks in proximity of the buildings, and instruct personnel to walk to buildings. Exception to this, of course, is loading and unloading of the trucks.

3. If there is a policy regarding driving and parking of these trucks on the campus, publish it in this paper and strictly adhere to such policy.

4. Implement ways to police the campus for personnel not in line with the policy.

I believe this will not only improve the traffic on the campus but also the relationships between student, faculty and the auxiliary personnel. We must keep in mind that the students and faculty make up the college and not the auxiliary personnel. College is here for students and faculty and not to provide employment to auxiliary personnel.

Stan Burger
sophomore, business



Mike Knaak photo

the Chronicle

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On America

by John LeDoux

For those with long memories—Remember that wonderful winter of 1975? Remember the killer blizzards? Remember the snow and high winds? Remember selling your little sister into slavery for a one-way ticket to Florida? From the same people who brought you *The Summer of '42* and *The Winter of '75*, "On America" proudly presents:

"Good evening disaster fans, this is John LeDoux reporting to you from Blizzard Command Center here in the reconverted men's room on the third floor of Stearns Hall, bringing you all the latest updates on the storm of the millenium. SCS reactions to it, storm effects and of course all the latest reports we have in of cancellations.

"According to the weather experts this storm is the storm of the millenium. Over five feet of snow has reportedly fallen in the Central Minnesota area, with the area around St. Cloud bearing the brunt of the storm. Some casualty reports have come in, most have been attributed to eating overdoes of snow. Roads are open only to travel expected to return next spring. In general stay off the roads unless you have a terminal disease.

"For reactions to this blizzard we go now to Horace Gravy."

"Thank you John, we're talking with dorm director F. Scott Snow-Job in regard to students' reactions to this monumental blizzard. How are the students taking this, Scott?"

"Thank you Horace. Well, in general the situation in the dormitories is pretty much under control. Students are of course restless. We've broken up most of the stills and the opium dens and we feel we're close to eliminating most of the stag parties. Students in Sherburne are having a particularly hard

time with snow drifts up to the sixth floor, but at last report the new ski slope they're opening is proceeding well. In other dorm developments, SCS recorded five births last week and two marriages; one divorce, and two committals. For the first week in a long time, there were no recorded murders."

"Conditions are now clearing slightly, so thank you Scott. Sherburne Hall is now becoming visible and is no longer leaning over at a 45 degree angle. Back to you John, this is Horace Gravy at Garvey."

"Thank you Horace. Yes, this seems to be the lull in the storm. Winds have died down to 90 miles per hour and the snow is subsiding slightly. We remind listeners that the snow is still four feet deep at least, presenting a problem to low crawling drunks. We now have a report from Horace Greasy at Eastman Hall.

"This is Horace Grimy at Lawrence Hall. We are talking now with F. Scott Scoop, an SCS instructor who has some comments on the new September to May break to allow for snow holidays."

"Thank you Horace. I'm personally in favor of the system. As you know previously we were still making up days from the 1978 school year."

"Well Horace, next year is my fourth year at SCS and I look forward to being a sophomore with great...."

"Sorry to break in Scott. This is John LeDoux back at Blizzard Command, and we have some important cancellations to pass on. The annual Buffalo Grooming Show will not be held in the Atwood ballroom. The Salmonella Seminar will not be held at Garvey tonight. Classes are cancelled at Halenbeck indefinitely due to the fact that the building seems to be missing. For anyone who has seen the building, there is a reward out on it. The SCS Greenery Club will not meet due to several members who report they have frozen their stems. Despite reports that the world will end next week as scheduled by the State College Board, Pres. Charles Graham III says classes will be held until further notice. And a final note just passed to us—the Second Coming has been cancelled due to bad visibility.

"Scott, is there any truth to the rumor that before nuclear testing in the atmosphere changed the weather, school was held every weekday and snow storms were relatively rare?"

"No Horace, I believe that to be an unfounded rumor."

"Thank you, John, this is Horace Grumpy at the Education Building. We are talking with freshman F. Scott Slipdisc. Scott, what do you think of the new staggered system?"

"Well Horace there's not much else to do. I've staggered into a lot of classes lately."

"Scott, do you think the new system of allowing for all the snow days tends to prolong a student's time at SCS."

"Thank you Scott, back to you, John."

"Thank you Horace. Well, this storm is now comparable to that mild winter of 1975 that some of us can still remember. Extended forecast calls for some fra-ja weather—sunshine. We have one other development to pass on to you at this office today and did see his shadow, which as you know means many more weeks of winter weather ahead.

"In still other developments, snow crews are out clearing that vital main road to Cuborn's Liquor Store and the Carpet. On-campus crews have begun the process of snow removal at peak efficiency using teapoons and sand pails. We'd also like to pass on this announcement: paths will be made through the parking lots so that the vandals do not get out of practice. Campus security says that all cars under six feet of snow or less in campus lots will be ticketed. Security officers are tunneling to reach the illegally parked cars at this moment. There will be no classes tomorrow, and the lots will not be cleared by plows, but security reports the lots look too messy with all those cars clogging up the place. We now switch to Horace Gripping at Riverview."

"We're out of time, but we would like to remind you to please display your flags tomorrow and have a great Fourth of July."

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File a petition and run for a position on the all College Senate and the Student Component Assembly. Petition may be picked up anytime after 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 16 in room 222-A Atwood. For more info call 255-3751 or stop in at 222-A Atwood.

Chronicle photo poll

How will
your attendance
at SCS be affected
if tuition increases
to \$10 or \$10.50
per credit hour?



It might be a little tough. I'm married and will be having another dependent in September. But I'm going to have to take as many credits as I can. Bob Kessler, freshman, industrial education.



I'm not really sure. I won't like it but I'll keep going to school because I'll be finished next year. Deb Murphy, junior, education.



I'll still go, but I don't like the increase. I'll probably be working extra. If I can keep working where I'm at now I'll be okay. Julie Jepsen, junior, elementary education



I wouldn't take fewer classes because I only want to go for two years. But, the way it might affect me is that I might have to go an extra quarter. Patty Jansen, freshman, secretarial science.



I still figure it would be relatively cheap. Viewing the quality education we're getting, even if it goes up to \$10 it's not that much. Randy Wedrickas, freshman, undecided.



It's going to be harder to go to school. It's going to make all my expenses very hard to meet. Sheila Etcheim, freshman, elementary and special education.



I'm not sure if I'll be back here or not but if I am I will keep taking classes the way I am now. Mike Brouillette, freshman, sociology and psychology.



It will be the same. I still have to take the classes I need. Joyce Heuman, sophomore, elementary and physical education.

Dwight Hazard photos

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Arts and Entertainment

Art calendar

Regional auditions set for Guthrie 2

Guthrie 2, the Guthrie's new second theater, scheduled to begin production in fall 1975, will hold open regional auditions for its first season's acting company during the week of April 28 in Minneapolis.

Described by Eugene Lion, Guthrie 2's artistic director, as "an environment of controversy and provocation, with the emphasis on living writers and new plays," the Guthrie 2 company will mount an initial season which will run for approximately 30 weeks.

Actors auditioning are asked to prepare at least two audition pieces with a combined length of five minutes. Included should be a piece of Shakespeare or other Elizabethan writers and a strongly contrasting selection.

Those interested in auditioning for Guthrie 2 may call Mary Rose Ciatti at the Guthrie, (612) 377-2824, to schedule an audition appointment. Auditions are open to both equity and non-equity actors.

Faculty member to perform in Texas

The highly-acclaimed United States Navy Band will be appearing in afternoon and evening concerts at the College of St. Benedict, Wednesday, April 30.

Although the afternoon and evening concerts will differ widely in musical content, both will feature an extensive variety of selections performed under the

direction of Lieutenant Commander Ned Muffley, the ensemble's director since June of 1973. Fifty select instrumentalists will be appearing in St. Joseph as touring representatives of the 175-member band. Throughout the years the band has been known for concerts representative of the best in symphonic and military sound.

Concerts will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Benedicta Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are available from the Arts Center ticket office, 363-5777.

Junior recital scheduled

The SCS music department will present a junior recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, in the Performing Arts Center recital hall.

Featured in the recital will be Laurie Kremer, Dale Minge, Carol Wichmann and Duane Patznick. All are vocal students of Mabeth Saure Gyllstrom, music department.

Accompanying the students will be Nancy Edgren, Sharon Konsor, Tim Johnson and Darcy Reich.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Navy Band to appear at St. Ben's

Carmen Wilhite, music department, will give a concert as a guest artist for the Dallas Symphony League in Dallas, TX, on Wednesday.

Wilhite, who came to SCS this year, holds a bachelor of music with distinction, and a master of music degree in piano performance from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, NY. She is also a doctor of musical arts candidate at North Texas State University, Denton.

She has won many honors, made numerous solo and orchestral appearances, performed as an accompanist, and with music chamber ensembles throughout the United States. She has performed for the Ed Sullivan Show with her former teacher, concert pianist Eugene List, and was guest artist for the National Convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Wilhite has been coach-accompanist for the Rochester, New York, Opera Theater, on the piano faculty of Kansas State College at Pittsburg where she was a member of the College Faculty Trio, and a piano faculty member at the University of Texas at Arlington. She has also been listed as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

CSB, SJU set theatre production

William Gibson's "Cry of Players" will be presented as the College of St. Benedict-St. John's University spring term theatre production. Performances are scheduled for April 24-27 and May 1-2 and 4-5.

A conflict-filled drama by the author of the much-acclaimed "Miracle Worker," "Cry of Players" presents in lively fashion a largely undocumented period in the life of William Shakespeare.

The production features a 27-member cast with lead roles played by Louis Rivera and Denise McDonald. Costuming for the production is under the direction of Judith Jerde, and technical direction is by Kerry Lafferty.

Performances are in the Benedicta Arts Center forum at 7:30 p.m. April 24-27 and May 1, 2, and 5. A 3:30 p.m. matinee performance is scheduled for Sunday, May 4. Tickets are available from the Benedicta Arts Center ticket office, 363-5777.



Poet Gary Snyder will give a reading tonight in the Atwood Theatre at 8 p.m. There will also be a workshop at 3:30, rather than 2 p.m., as printed before, in the Civic Penney room. A reception with Snyder will follow the poetry reading in the Valhalla in Atwood.

Two loaned paintings stolen from Atwood, not yet returned

Two paintings loaned to Atwood for exhibit were stolen the afternoon of March 8 and have not yet been returned.

Both paintings, owned by artist Paul Hapke, are abstract landscapes in pastel water colors with chrome colored metal frames. With frames, the paintings measure 14" by 15"; without frames measure 8" by 9". Both are worth \$50.

The paintings were recently displayed in the Atwood gallery lounge and stolen from the loading dock.

Concert review notice

The Shawn Phillips review will appear in Friday's paper rather than Tuesday's because of printer deadlines Sunday.

With National Entertainment Conference

Block booking guarantees set price

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles examining concerts at SCS.

by Caroline Iammattoo

"All I can do is hope people like what I am doing," John Hoch, concert governor, Atwood Board of Governors (ABOG) said. There is very little feedback, most of it after the fact. "Our primary thing is mini concerts."

ABOG belongs to the National Entertainment Conference with four of the surrounding states, Hoch said. NEC is involved in showcasing and promoting acts which are block booked. "We hear a group and the representatives

vote on the performer they want," Hoch said.

"With block booking the group is guaranteed \$500 a concert," Hoch said. "We used block booking for the Roy Merriweather and Alex Harvey concerts this year."

During winter quarter, Hoch said, ABOG has more money to work with than fall or spring quarters. This winter quarter ABOG put on the Melissa Manchester concert, which was not done with block booking.

"We call an agent and say 'we have this much money, who do you have?' We did a survey and came up with Melissa

Manchester as a favorite, Hoch said.

"The Melissa Manchester concert worked out nice, there were no hassles, so to speak of," Manchester's rider included things like making sure the piano was tuned and they had a certain sound system. She was really cooperative about doing interviews and the concert, Hoch said.

There are 12 different areas in ABOG for people to get involved with. Each governor

is responsible for an area, Hoch said, and it really gives the student a chance to get involved. The committees meet once a week and plan their upcoming programs.

"You are relatively free in what you do. It is really an education in dealing with reality; it is sort of a real community or workshop type thing," Hoch said.

Next: a discussion with Delta Zeta and the Panhellenic Council on the results of their concerts.

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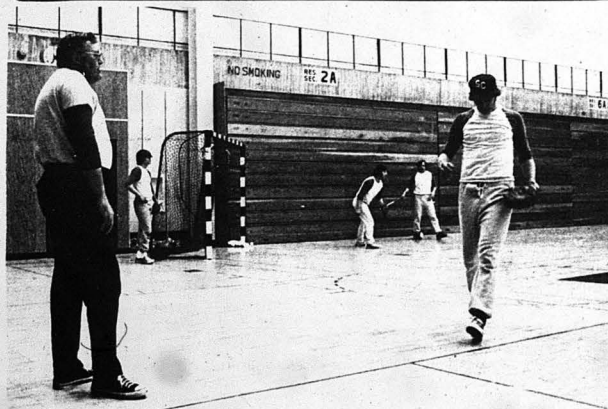
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Sports



Baseball coach Jim Stanek watches his team practice inside Halenbeck. The baseball team along with the other teams this spring, has been hurt by having to practice so long indoors.

Weather slows teams' progress

by Marty Probst

SCS spring sports are all having a tough time getting started this year due to the cold weather and the large amount of snow covering the practice fields everywhere. All spring sports are holding practice indoors in either Halenbeck or Eastman.

The indoor practices limits the amount of space that can be used, the time spent, and the completeness of the workouts. Most teams have been practicing since the beginning of the quarter, with the intention of getting outside by about March 20.

The men's and women's track teams practice on the balconies with the football players and tennis team. The long distance runners do run outside when it is not snowing or raining. The softball, tennis and junior varsity baseball teams share the main gym in Halenbeck. The varsity baseball team uses Eastman, where a batting net has been set up for batting practice. The rest of the time they practice in Halenbeck. The golf team uses the one man cave in the north balcony in Halenbeck.

"This is not natural to practice indoors for the outdoor season," men's track coach Bob Waxlax said. "Everyone is ready to get outside after being inside since the start of winter quarter."

The baseball and softball teams cannot have batting practice in Halenbeck unless the net is up because of the lights and scoreboard. There is not enough room to have outfield practice and sliding cannot be done on the floor.

The track team cannot run

long sprints or any distances inside. Pole vaulting and the field events are also handicapped inside.

"We have a problem with the shin splints which may be caused by the running inside with the sharp corners and the hard floors," women's track coach Ruth Nearing said.

"We have a few injuries from indoor practice which is slowing us down a little," women's softball coach Nancy Olsen said.

All of the events scheduled for this past weekend were cancelled because the snow

and water on the surfaces.

The baseball team went south to play nine games beginning March 31, but played only two games due to the bad weather.

"We had planned on going outside when we got back from the trip down south," baseball coach, Jim Stanek said. "But we hope to get outside early this week."

"We will be lucky to get out by Monday or Tuesday," tennis team member Bob Collier said. "We do not have any indoor courts like most schools have which is slowing us down."

Fitness program founder urges exercising for health not medals

by Harvey Meyer

People must learn that they can get something out of physical exercises besides a medal, according to Fred Kasch, founder of the adult fitness program at San Diego State.

Americans have put too much emphasis in exercising on finishing first rather than exercising to prevent disease, Kasch said. People that exercise are less vulnerable to disease than those who do not.

Numerous charts of experiments were displayed which

illustrated how physical exercise lowered blood pressure, cholesterol level and heart rate.

Kasch told the people in the audience they should be concerned about what physical activity they are doing right now.

"It's important to exercise as early as possible," Kasch said. "The disease process that is developing starts in childhood and if you don't start doing something about it now, you're going to wait until it's almost too late."

Exercising is especially important now because people are becoming more and more dependent on the automobiles and other mechanical things that are replacing what was normally done by hand, he said.

"We need physical exercise to substitute what the environment is taking from us. It's robbing us of the opportunity to move and we can't let that happen," Kasch said.

Many people believe running is the only form of exercise there is but that is not true, he said. Kasch suggested seven other primary aerobic type exercises one can benefit from including: swimming, hiking,

Exercise continued on page 9



Mike Knaak photo
The automobile and other conveniences are robbing us of the opportunity to move, Fred Kasch said.

SCS women's tennis team to play in Duluth today

by Daniel Cote

Women's tennis coach Dee Whitlock said she feels her team will do better in this week's matches because of last week's loss.

The Huskies, who lost April 8 to the University of Minnesota in an exhibition dual match 6-0, play at the University of Minnesota, Duluth today at 5 p.m. On Thursday, they play at Macalaster College at 4:30 p.m.

The Huskies know little about either Duluth or Macalaster, Whitlock said.

"I know that Macalaster was easily handled by the University," Whitlock said. "But the University isn't going to have much problem with any team this year."

"They are a strong team with depth," she said.

In their loss to the University, Whitlock said she thought the


Huskies overall play was commendable.

"I learned some good things," Whitlock said. "We brought three freshmen (Gail Haug, Randi Tollefson and Laurie Fisher) and they were not intimidated by playing the University. They went in,

went to work and stayed cooled."

"Sue Fischer played very well," Whitlock said. "She concentrated better than she did all of last year."

However not all the Huskies did as well.



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Huskies baseball team will play double-header

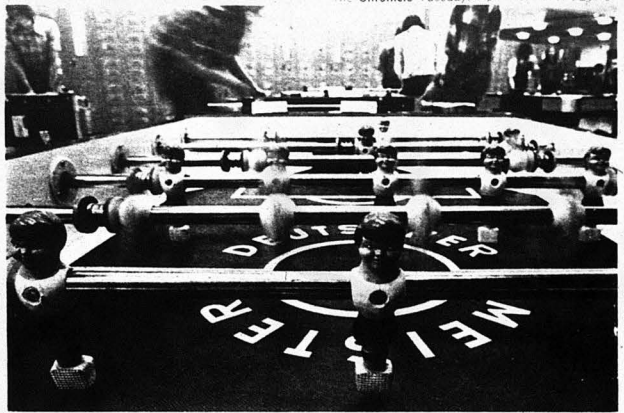
by Jim Goebel

With a little cooperation from the weather, the SCS baseball team will start their Northern Intercollegiate Conference season Friday, at St. Cloud Municipal Sports Complex, against Moorhead State in a double header at 2 p.m. The two teams will also play one game Saturday at 12 noon.

Coach Jim Stanek said there is still some snow on the game field, but with a couple of warm days, it should be ready.

"We don't think we will be on our own practice field for another two weeks," Stanek said. "The attitude of the team has been real good, considering we do the same practice routine inside every day."

The Huskies were scheduled to start conference play last weekend with a three game series against the University of Minnesota, Morris. The bad weather caused postponement of the games and they will be rescheduled for a later date in the season.



Mike Knaak photo

A doubles foosball tournament is going on today and tomorrow in the Atwood games area. First, second and third place winners in the men's, women's and mixed team's categories will be awarded prizes.

Exercise
continued from page 8

cycling, rowing, skiing, dancing and skipping-rope.

Although his exercise program at San Diego costs around \$290 a year, Kasch said he thought the program was inexpensive "depending on how you look at it."

"It is expensive if you only

look at the money aspect, but if you can visualize what long range benefits you'll derive from exercising regularly, you'll know it's worth it," Kasch said.

Kasch said anyone could benefit from exercising if physically able to and if it is monitored and done on a regular basis.

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Softball team elects captains

by Mark Pearson

The women's softball team elected Cindy Neisen and Kathy Ogden captains for the 1975 season. Neisen is the starting third baseman and Ogden is a pitcher.

Both said they have been playing softball since they were very young. Neisen started playing on teams in summer leagues. Ogden started by playing with her seven brothers and her father, who coached a Little League team.

The captains have both had coaching experience. Neisen coached eighth and ninth grades in summer recreation leagues. Ogden coached a team of 12-16 year olds.

The captains said they are excited about the chances of the newly formed team. They are impressed by the talent and depth of the team. If there is a weakness it is that they have not come to work as a unit yet. Ogden said unity will come when they have been together longer.

"We'll do good," Neisen said. "When we got down to the final cuts anybody could have made it. The team has all-around strength, both in hitting and defense and the pitching is really good. Any of the six pitchers could start."

Ogden played on the women's softball team as a freshman and a sophomore before the sport was dropped for a year. She says that this year's team has more talent and only needs to work together a little longer and play some games to be tough to beat.

"The girls on this team have fantastic throwing arms," Ogden said. "Even though the team is very young, they must have played on good high school teams or summer

teams because they came up pretty well skilled."

Being a pitcher, Ogden has had a chance to assess most of the hitters on the team.

"Despite the fact that most of the girls are slow-pitch players, they all have pretty level swings," Ogden said. "I was surprised that they made the batting transition so well. Of course we'll know better when we can get outside, but it appears that we've got some pretty good bats."

The team is preparing for its season opener against the University of Minnesota on Tuesday, April 22. Ogden pitched in SCS' win over the university two years ago. She is not scheduled to be a starter but is considered to be a top relief pitcher should one of the starters get in trouble.

Ogden said she is not awed by the university but says there is a "little apprehension" on the team about playing the university as there is in any sport because of the size and prestige of the university.

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Geography and urbanization lecture topic

by Harvey R. Meyer

Geography of the future will consist of a patchwork of urban fields John Adams, associate professor of geography and urban affairs at the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis said.

These urban fields will consist of a minimum core area of 300 thousand people with persons in the surrounding area commuting from up to two hours away, he said. Adams said these fields will be based on an interdependence of people and places

adding that "you'll find very few people who aren't dependent on one or the other right now."

Core areas already exist with 95 percent of the American population living in one. Adams said. He cited the Twin Cities as a core area example with St. Cloud, Mankato and Rochester within its perimeter.

These urban areas will coincide with increased demographic movement in the future because mobility will be easier and people will move more, he said.

"As a result of the Federal Interstate System society becomes increasingly more mobile. Along with this increased mobility people in migratory growth areas will become 'footloose', a term used to describe people that move easily from one place to another without establishing roots," Adams said.

Adams said students today are looking at geography and urban affairs textbooks that were put together 25 years ago and generalized 15 years ago. "It's time we take a realistic contemporary look at what's happening to our cities," he said.

SCA petitions available

SCS students may file petitions starting Wednesday to run for positions on the College Senate and the Student Component Assembly (SCA) for next year.

Petitions will be available after 7 a.m. in the SCA office, 222 Atwood and may be filed until 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. Twenty-five student signatures are needed to place a candidate on the ballot.

Twenty-five at-large positions to the senate and the SCA will Affirmative Action — continued from page 1

"We don't try to interfere with the contents in a course," Knutson said, "each instructor is the king of the class-or queen."

[Next: charges that little is being done to counteract racism and sexism in curriculum and classes.]

be elected on Wednesday, April 30 by a plurality ballot. Names will be placed on the ballot in the order that petitions are filed.

"We need people to work on legislation, the employment service, teacher and course evaluation and other projects," Jerene Herzing, SCA president, said.

Other activities which the SCA worked on this year include room and board rates, the food service contract, course description booklet, and legislative concerns such as a tuition increase, Herzing said.

A list of a candidate's campaign expenses, value of items used, and receipts must be filed with the election judges by 4 p.m. Wednesday April 29.

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Notices Notices

SCA

The Student Component Assembly meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Civic-Penney Room. Everyone is welcome.

Lectures

The Z.P.G. Club is sponsoring guest speaker Robert McCoy, on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Math Science Aud. The public is invited.

Recreation

SCS Folkdancers are now accepting new members for spring quarter and the '75-76 school year, with meetings on

Mondays and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Halenbeck Dance Studio.

The Karate Club meets on TWRF from 7 to 9 p.m. in Halenbeck and Eastman Hall, for information call 255-3713.

Religion

All are welcome to attend the weekly testimony meeting of the Christian Science Organization on Thursday 5:15 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood. Featured will be: readings from The Bible, and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, and questions, healings and remarks on Christian Science.

United Ministries in Higher Education will have a worship and discussion every Wednesday at 4:35 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church (corner of 4th St. and 4th Ave.)

UMHE is planning a canoe trip with Duluth UMHE on April 25-27 on the Burle River. If interested contact Peter Fribley

The Chronicle
252-6518 or 251-3260 and reserve a spot early.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has a daily prayer at 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Jerde room, Atwood.

Baha'i Faith has an informal discussion every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

Meetings

Women's Equality Group meets at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the Sauk Room, Atwood.

There will be a special meeting for the Current Issues Human Relation Committee to organize for the convention Wednesday, 4 p.m. in the St. Croix/Zumbro Room, Atwood.

The ABQG film committee will meet in room 222E on Thursday at 4 p.m. All interested parties welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Pop

Tuesday, April 15, 1975, page 11
Concerts Committee today at 6:30 p.m. in the Atwood gallery.

Project Share will meet at 6:20 p.m. in front of Hall-Case on Thursday to see the movie "Escape to Witch Mountain" with "little brothers" and "little sisters".

Miscellaneous

Student films are being accepted for showing at the film festival on Media Day, April 23. To submit entries or get more information contact Mark Krauel or Fran Voelker at Stewart Hall 127, or call 255-3115.

ARA Food Services would like to announce the hours of operation in our Vaihalla Room, Atwood 02 that is available to all personnel Monday through Friday. We feature a daily luncheon special each day with waitress service. Our prices are reasonable. Hours: Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cheering try-outs for football/basketball squad for '75-76 will be on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Halenbeck Hall, North Balcony, with practice today at 4 p.m. in the North Balcony. All males and females are encouraged to participate.

Funds awarded to members of SCS faculty

Twenty-six SCS faculty members have been awarded faculty improvement grants for 1975-76 with funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature.

The grants are offered to encourage faculty members to enrich their educational background. The money can be used for such things as graduate or post-doctoral study, travel to other educational institutions or on-campus study.

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Deadline Tuesday, April 29

Tentative SAC budget listed; appeals soon

This is the tentative Student Activities Budget allocation for the 1975-76 school year. The figures listed below are tentative and not final. They are all subject to change.

The presentation of this budget in the **Chronicle** initiates the 10 school day appeal period. The procedure for appeals is as follows.

1) Wednesday is the first day appeals may be submitted.

2) Appeals are to consist of the following format:

a. The appealing organization must submit in writing the **exact amounts** of their budget request that is to be appealed;

b. The appealing organization must also submit a written justification for this appealed amount along with the exact amount of request.

3) Appeals are to be submitted to the Student Activities Office Atwood 219.

4) Appeals must be submitted no later than Tuesday, April 29 no later than 4 p.m. Appeals submitted later than this time will not be reviewed.

On the tentative budget listed below an (F) by an organization denotes that at least one item in said allocation is frozen. Please contact the Student Activities Office Atwood 219-255-2205 for details concerning the frozen amounts.

Applications for Summer Session

Chronicle editor
Chronicle business mgr.
Photo lab chief

are being accepted
until 4 p.m. Friday,
April 18.

applications open for
1975-76

Chronicle editor
Chronicle business mgr.
Photo lab chief
accepted until 4 p.m.
Friday, April 25

Application forms are
available in Atwood
136.

Media	74-75 Allocation	75-76 Request	Tentative Allocation
Chronicle	36,422.53	39,429.46	39,429.46
Less Revenue	(27,000.00)	(28,000.00)	(28,000.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	9,422.53	11,629.46	11,513.00
KVSC	17,890.97	44,677.45	14,530.00 (F)
Sticks & Stones	4,701.59	5,019.40	00.00
Photo Lab	(3,946.89)	(4,417.13)	(4,400.50)
Less Revenue	600.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Actual SAC Allocation	3,346.89	3,417.13	3,400.50
Totals	62,961.98	93,363.44	58,443.50
Less Revenue	(24,600.00)	(29,000.00)	(29,000.00)
Total Actual SAC Allocation	35,361.98	64,363.44	29,443.50

Co-Curricular

Dept. of Music	14,685.00	24,786.70	16,997.00 (F)
Dept. of Theatre	16,150.00	16,795.00	16,145.00
Less Revenue	(950.00)	(950.00)	(950.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	15,200.00	15,845.00	15,195.00
Readers Theatre	1,407.47	2,352.85	1,461.00
Kiehle Art Gallery	6,544.00	5,540.00	4,105.00
SCS Forensics	300.00	2,500.00	1,650.00 (F)
Studie L'Homme Dieu	2,425.00	3,405.00	00.00
Theater L'Homme Dieu	2,687.00	3,000.00	00.00
Totals	44,178.47	58,419.39	40,358.00
Less Revenue	(950.00)	(950.00)	(950.00)
Total Actual SAC Allocation	43,228.47	57,469.39	39,208.00

Special Accounts

Staff Benefits	750.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Commencement Breakfast	582.00	600.00	600.00
Denmark Allocation	3,036.00	00.00	00.00
I.D. Cards	3,173.47	00.00	00.00
Less Revenue	(7,000.00)	00.00	00.00
Actual SAC Allocation	3,826.53	00.00	00.00
Minnesota Orchestra	4,000.00	6,200.00	6,200.00
Minority Culture Center	5,278.74	5,259.20	5,171.00 (F)
SAC Depreciation Account	1,940.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
SAC Refund Account	2,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Student Teachers	5,200.00	4,800.00	4,800.00
Student Interns	0.00	3,100.00	3,100.00
Winter Economic Institute	1,552.00	3,500.00	3,500.00 (F)
Student Activities Admin	19,745.56	24,689.11	24,288.38 (F)
Totals	47,257.77	56,648.31	56,159.38
Less Revenues	(7,000.00)	(0.00)	(0.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	40,257.77	56,648.31	56,159.38

Major Events Council

Administration	1,346.36	2,589.60	1,485.00 (F)
Publicity	4,049.75	4,271.25	3,917.50
Major Special Events	1,236.75	4,150.00	2,150.00
Homecoming	756.60	830.00	830.00
Sno-Daze	1,915.75	2,125.00	2,050.00
May-Daze	509.25	650.00	525.00
Performing Artist Series	18,134.15	19,145.00	19,145.00
Less Revenues	(3,950.00)	(3,950.00)	(5,950.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	14,739.15	14,195.00	14,195.00
Major Lectures	11,543.00	13,047.00	8,794.50
Visiting Professors	1,940.00	3,000.00	1,940.00
Pop Concerts	44,620.00	44,010.00	44,010.00
Less Revenues	(21,340.00)	(20,100.00)	(20,100.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	23,280.00	23,910.00	23,910.00
Fine Arts	8,633.00	14,108.60	11,108.60
Totals	94,684.61	105,926.45	95,955.60
Less Revenues	(24,735.00)	(26,050.00)	(26,050.00)
Actual SAC Allocation	69,949.61	79,876.45	69,905.60

Atwood Board of Governors

Coffeehouse	4,426.11	5,514.25	4,794.25
Creative Arts	6,300.15	6,425.00	6,325.00
Concerts & Dances	7,486.46	8,100.00	7,500.00
Executive	1,336.66	1,510.00	1,390.00 (F)
Films	7,624.20	8,410.00	7,810.00
Games & Recreation	1,495.74	2,428.00	650.00
House & Hospitality	988.43	920.00	325.00
Symposiums & Forums	3,336.80	3,360.00	5,060.00
Literary	2,948.80	3,575.00	3,025.00
Media Relations	2,752.36	3,005.00	2,930.00
Outings	1,627.60	2,831.00	2,256.00 (F)
Personnel	164.90	155.00	60.00
Research	184.50	190.00	00.00
Total ABOG	40,674.51	46,423.25	42,145.25

Organizations			
Assc for Childhood Ed	426.80	505.00	0.00
B-SURE	388.00	345.00	0.00
Foreign Language Assc	236.51	395.00	0.00
Mountain	2,255.25	0.00	0.00
Project Share	943.81	1,228.00	1,090.00
Psi Chi	165.75	164.00	0.00
SCS Folk Dancers	970.00	2,365.00	1,105.00
SCS Native Am Students	218.25	391.25	0.00
SCS Soccer Club	339.50	500.00	375.00 (F)
SCS Aero Club	2,799.85	3,117.84	0.00
SCS Amateur Radio Club	353.13	0.00	0.00
SCS Equestrian Club	805.10	3,729.82	0.00
SCS Rowing Club	177.80	800.00	800.00
SCS Sports Car Club	433.54	0.00	0.00
Social Work Club	86.33	191.00	0.00
Student Component	5,343.25	7,100.50	7,028.00 (F)
Tenant Help Center	56.02	67.35	67.35
Women's Equality Group	746.90	791.00	751.00
SCS Ski Racing Club	0.00	380.00	0.00
Student Ombudsman Service	481.40	699.40	699.40
Total Organizations	17,817.19	22,782.16	11,915.75

Intercollegiate Athletics

Men's

Administration	6,348.65	6,238.00	5,638.00
Baseball	5,884.02	6,027.00	5,702.00
Gymnastics	3,492.00	3,931.00	3,831.40
Golf	1,172.73	1,237.40	1,137.40
Hockey	7,565.03	7,524.00	7,524.00
Swimming	4,103.10	3,467.00	3,467.00
Tennis	1,432.30	1,580.20	1,310.20
Track	4,728.57	4,644.00	4,644.00
Wrestling	5,603.20	6,092.00	6,092.00
Cross Country	1,105.80	1,266.72	904.00
Grant-In-Aid/Honorarium	3,395.00	3,500.00	1,750.00
Total Men's Athletics	45,030.40	45,507.72	42,000.00

Women's

Administration	215.00	2,025.00	920.00
Basketball	2,614.55	4,373.00	4,276.00
Cross Country	0.00	412.00	253.00
Golf	0.00	1,517.00	576.00
Gymnastics	1,955.60	2,632.00	2,029.00
Softball	0.00	1,866.00	1,467.00
Swimming	2,180.80	3,065.00	2,848.00
Tennis	603.80	1,809.00	1,700.00
Track & Field	2,231.18	3,065.00	2,669.00
Volleyball	2,567.78	4,431.00	4,246.00
Tournaments & National Con	1,397.00	2,310.00	1,713.00
Grant-In-Aid/Honorarium	0.00	3,000.00	875.00
Total Women's Athletics	13,767.71	30,555.00	23,772.00
Intercollegiate Athletics Ins	9,000.00	9,200.00	9,200.00
Total Intercollegiate Ath	67,798.11	85,282.72	74,972.00

Other Athletics

Cheerleaders	1,292.08	1,703.30	881.80
Men's Intramurals	5,201.14	5,724.00	5,661.20
Women's Recreation	1,768.76	2,062.67	1,386.48
Men's Bowling	645.75	904.00	0.00
Women's Bowling	645.75	904.00	0.00
Total Other Athletics	9,571.48	11,297.67	7,929.48
Total Athletics	77,369.57	96,560.69	82,901.48

Estimated Revenue

Major Events Council		26,050.00
Chronicle		28,000.00
Interest on Investments		1,100.00
Photo Lab		1,000.00
Department of Theatre		950.00
Balance on July 1	41,000.00	
Less President Reserve	(20,000.00)	21,000.00
Summer Fee Collection		30,000.00
Fall Fee Collection		96,000.00
Winter Fee Collection		96,000.00
Spring Fee Collection		94,000.00
Total Estimated Revenue		397,100.00

Amount of Revenue Exceeding Expenditures

9,221.04

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