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St. Cloud State University

Chronicle

Tuesday, April 14, 1987

Volume 64 Number 44 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Perkins serves students with study lounge

by Andrea Freking

A place to study where refreshments and smoking are allowed is as close as Division Street.

Perkins Cak & Steak House, 118 Sixth Ave. S., has a study lounge for students known as the Coffee Shop. This area, which seats 24, was added during the fall of 1981 and is located inside the restaurant, east of the doors.

"(The Coffee Shop) developed itself into a study area," said Jeff Carlson, Perkins manager. "We're happy to have people come in and study. That's no problem at all."

Between 20 and 25 students are regulars, said Tom Scherer, dining room supervisor. Sometimes there is a waiting list for tables during mid-terms and finals. The most busy time is from 10 p.m. to midnight, Scherer said. To be assured a place to study, 7:30 p.m. is the best time to come to the restaurant.

Students can go into the Coffee Shop and order something to eat while they study, Scherer said. "But we restrict (studying) to the coffee room—we don't allow it in (main dining room) at all," Scherer said. "Otherwise we're going to have the whole college down here taking up table space. Perkins is noted for quick turnover of tables."

Students should observe two policies when using the Coffee Shop, Carlson said. First, students should obey the "Please, wait to be seated" sign.

"We prefer that you wait to be seated," Carlson said. "Then you'll get acknowledged, and we'll take your order right away." Otherwise, if it is busy, a student might go unnoticed.

Also, students should order something. "We don't put the minimum of \$1.50 order limit in (the Coffee Shop), but we prefer that you order something," Scherer said. This could be a small pop or coffee.

"Waitresses and waiters usually don't like to go to the Coffee Shop because (students) don't tip, and (waitresses and waiters) work on a tip basis," Scherer said.

"For a student I think it's really nice," said John Lehner, waiter.

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Set the hook!

As the sun's rays reflect off the water, Kevin Schmielewski, Foley, reels in a carp from below the St. Cloud dam Sunday. This is Schmielewski's second time fishing this year.

Photo: John Jones

Proposed cigarette tax to support health programs

by Dan Sobiech

A proposed 18 cent hike in cigarette taxes would provide revenue for several Minnesota health programs.

The tax increase is projected to raise about \$63 million a year, according to Rep. Ann Wyma, DFL-St. Paul—District 63B.

Insurance for pregnant women with low incomes would increase \$10.5 million. Another \$3.5 million would be allocated to 12 departmental health programs, including cancer surveillance, AIDS education and emergency education.

The rest of the revenue generated from the tax would go into a general fund until the needs of specific projects are determined. One of these projects could be a proposal to improve buildings on higher education campuses made by Gov. Rudy Perpich. The expansion of Halenbeck Hall is included in this proposal.

Besides the revenue which would be created by the bill, the bill has another purpose. That purpose is to deter people from smoking, especially young people that might be just beginning.

"Evidence has shown that increases in cigarette costs cause decreases in cigarette sales," said Mary Madonna Ashton, commissioner of health. "Higher costs have the most impact on financially insecure young people. Since the 1985 cigarette tax increase and prevention campaign, tobacco sales have dropped 9 percent."

During 1984, 4,500 Minnesotans died of smoking-related illnesses, and Minnesota paid about \$600 million in costs directly and indirectly linked with tobacco use, Ashton said. The health department's goal is a smoke-free Minnesota by the year 2000.

The major problem with the proposed bill is the possibility that black market sales might increase, Wyma said. "There are fears that people will go to other states to buy cigarettes and then bring them back to Minnesota to sell."

However, other states will soon be proposing similar bills which would cut down on black marketing by increasing the price of cigarettes in other states, Wyma said. There is also

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Student Senate supports KVSC

by Mike Casey
Entertainment Editor

KVSC-FM's future play-by-play broadcasting of Husky sports was given a symbolic show of support by the SCS Student Senate on Thursday, which passed a resolution 16-3 favoring it.

The resolution, authored by Marty McDonough, senate president, declared that KVSC should not be excluded in any manner from broadcasting any SCS sporting event in full.

"I think the passing of this resolution was a good symbolic gesture," McDonough said. "KVSC needed to be backed up—they needed someone else to help carry the bill."

This gets the issue out in the open and shows that students

are behind the campus radio station," he said.

The issue stemmed from a misunderstanding between KVSC and WJON-AM/WJJO-FM during the 1986-87 Husky sports season. The misunderstanding began in June when KVSC was told that a written, exclusive agreement existed between the men's athletics department and WJON/WJJO.

The agreement was to give extra money for SCS athletics scholarships in return for the exclusive rights to cover Husky football, basketball and hockey, said Andy Hilger, owner and operator of WJON/WJJO.

"Sponsors paid extra dollars for extra advertising with the understanding that someone just down the dial wouldn't

be doing any games," he said.

The amount of the scholarship money was believed to be close to \$10,000, according to several people associated with KVSC. Neither Hilger nor Morris Kurtz, SCS men's athletics director, would give specifics about the amount.

Although KVSC made numerous requests to Kurtz for the written agreement, it did not receive a copy, said Kevin Ridley, KVSC program director.

"If this agreement existed, why wouldn't they send it over to us?" he asked. "If we would have received it, we probably would have honored it."

"But instead, KVSC was told by Kurtz to let Anne Abicht,

Sports Information director, handle it after I explained to Kurtz that we could offer a unique and complementary coverage," said Richard Hill, KVSC general manager. "This doesn't say that Kurtz saw unique and complementary (coverage) as including play-by-play."

Abicht made room for KVSC in the booth to broadcast four of five home football games, many basketball updates and five hockey games—one hockey game which WJON/WJJO broadcasted, said Andy Valenty, KVSC sports director.

"There was very little problem until the hockey playoffs began," said Andy Moshenberg, KVSC program supervisor. "We thought we could work it out because we were being permitted in the KVSC continued on Page 3

News Briefs

Bill to increase school funding passes

A bill that would accelerate state financing of growing post-secondary institutions passed last week in the Minnesota House Higher Education Division and was sent to the Appropriations Committee. The bill would allow universities with enrollment increases of more than 3 percent to receive additional financing for the next academic year. Rep. Dave Gruenes, District 17B, is promoting a bill that would allot SCS about \$660,000 in additional state aid, he said. The SCS student body increased 27 percent since 1982, according to Gruenes.

Minnesota's farmland dropping in value

The value of Minnesota's farmland dropped the most of any major farm state during the fiscal year that ended Feb. 1, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The report showed that Minnesota's average farmland value decreased to \$493 an acre after a high of \$1,281 an acre during 1981. The values of land fell an average of 19 percent last year, compared to a 26 percent decline the year before, according to the USDA's annual survey.

Perpich calls for economic development

There needs to be a better system for increasing employment in Minnesota, according to Gov. Rudy Perpich. Perpich advocates more involvement by the state in research and development in order to invent or improve products. His initiative would help private businesses to produce, market and sell the products. Perpich also wishes to have greater involvement from state colleges, universities and technical schools in cooperating with private businesses.

Comparable worth to be discussion topic

The effects of comparable worth on women will be discussed by Mary Ann Blade, consultant for Minnesota Computer Cooperative. The discussion is part of "Employment Skills for Women Workshops" which are being sponsored by the women's studies department and the Women's Resource Center. The event will take place today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Atwood Center's Herbert-Isasca Room. For more information call 255-4958.

Guest professor to discuss Japanese art

Masahiro Takeda, visiting professor from Japan, will present "The Unnaturally Natural in Japanese Art and Life: A Definition of Japanese Culture." The event is for the Thursday-At One Program sponsored by the English department. The presentation will take place at 1 p.m. in Room 101 of Riverview.

Proposal's aim is to ban sexist books

The Department of Psychology is in the process of preparing a grant proposal to be submitted to the Minnesota Women's Fund. The proposal will promote the use of non-sexist textbooks at SCS by setting up assessment procedures for measuring sexism in textbooks. The psychology department will prepare training manuals to instruct evaluators in the use of the assessment procedures.

Correction

In the April 7 edition of *Chronicle*, a student senator who helped author a resolution opposed to the minimum-wage bill was incorrectly identified as Shannon Keating. The senator is Mike Keating.

Status of bills in Minnesota Legislature

Proposals	House	Senate
Drug Testing —Would set restrictions on employers	passed	committee
Farm Aid —Extends interest subsidy program	passed	passed
Gas Tax —Increases tax	committee	committee
Liquor —Extend bar hours	on floor	
Minimum Wage —Raises wage from \$3.35 to \$3.85	passed	committee
Seat Belts —Institutes \$25 fine	committee	passed
Speed Limit —Limit raised to 65 mph.	committee	on floor
U of M —Increased budget, lower enrollment, higher standards, more research	committee	committee

Graphic/Tom Dell

Come on in!

Museum exhibits fur, feathers



A flight above the rest is an American rough-legged hawk. This and other hawks are displayed in the SCS Natural History Museum in Brown Hall.

by Dan McNeil
Assistant News Editor

Seeking to increase their biological knowledge, about 3,000 people flock to the SCS Natural History Museum each year.

The museum, Room 204 in Brown Hall, houses an assortment of exhibitions. "In the museum it's mostly bird and mammal mounts," said Angela George, tour guide for the biology department. "The mammals and animals for the most part are from Minnesota."

Tourists can also see a live snake demonstration, George said. The snakes are brought for observance from the biology department, which is located in the Mathematics and Science Center. "We use a number of bull snakes," she said. "We take them down to the museum, giving the kids the chance to look at one and touch it if they want to."

The tour serves a variety of audiences, said Wayland Ezell, chairman of the biological sciences department. "The tours range from elementary school groups to scout groups to senior citizens."

Because the biology department uses the room for general educational and major-level courses, the museum provides an educational experience for SCS students, Ezell said. "The museum uses a non-structured educational setting that enables us to display things that couldn't be displayed in a classroom setting."

Perkins

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"I think it's somewhere where they can go study and get a little more environment."

It does not bother him that students seldom tip, Lahner said. "I've gotten used to that," he said. "I understand their situation because, basically, I'm in the same situation."

The lounge is a good idea, but she dislikes serving there, said Tammy Granahan, waitress. Besides her responsibilities in the



This great blue heron exhibit is one of many stuffed mounts in the SCS museum.

main dining room, she sometimes becomes swamped with orders from the Coffee Shop, she said.

"I love it," said Ali Bahi, SCS senior. "It's comfortable. This is where I can have coffee brought right to my table, sit here, study, listen to some nice music and drink coffee."

Some students go to the Coffee Shop to study instead of the SCS Learning Resources

The biology department prepares most of the exhibits. "A good number of the animals we get to make mounts or study skins from are either road kills or animals that have been accidentally

Museum continued on Page 3

Center. "The thing I don't like about the library is that they don't extend their hours—at least the week before finals—to 24 hours," said Lisa Isa, SCS senior.

Some students study in the Coffee Shop because there are few distractions or interruptions. "It's a really relaxing atmosphere," said Deanna Walker, SCS freshman. "It forces you to focus on what you're doing."

Issue of who broadcasts sports events creates static

KVSC continued from Page 1

booth (throughout the year), so we didn't feel we were getting into a confrontation.

"But the Saturday of the hockey playoff game between SCS and Bemidji State University (BSU), Kurtz called KVSC and told the disc jockey on the air that the station could not broadcast the game." Moshenberg said. "I could not get in touch with Kevin (Ridley) or Dick (Hill), so Don Burggraf and I decided not to go through with the broadcast since things were so up in the air."

The administration, through Dorothy Simpson, vice president for University Relations, gave KVSC the go ahead to broadcast the Salem State College playoff series after not broadcasting the BSU series, but on Friday the administration recommended that KVSC should not broadcast the games, Hill said. "We didn't have enough facts about the situation, and we didn't have enough time to make a decision," he said.

"And, we were concerned that broadcasting the games would hamper the future growth process of our station," Hill said. "We wanted to be in position where we could communicate positively with the parties involved rather than force communication (by broadcasting), which would create hostilities."

The administration's position was to go with the advertisers who made a commitment to WJON/WJJO, Simpson said. "We couldn't hurt our public relations with these advertisers by making it impossible for WJON and WJJO to keep their agreement."

The whole situation has been a matter of poor communication, Kurtz said. "We sat down with KVSC in the beginning of the year and had no problems, but things broke down from there," he said. "No one was ever intended to be excluded."

"I think Kurtz communicated poorly with us," Hill said. "He waited until something big came up, and then he decided to put pressure on us."

There definitely was a communication problem, Simpson said. "I think there was a certain misunderstanding of the role a station like KVSC can and should play on campus," she said. "I think the (talk of a written contract) contributed to the level of misunderstanding."

KVSC discovered that there was no written contract at a KVSC Community Advisory Board meeting three weeks ago. Instead, Hilger told KVSC the agreement was verbal, Ridley said.

But Hilger defended the verbal



Photo illustration: Bill Jones

agreement. "A handshake is as good as a written contract," he said. "West of the Mississippi a man's word is a man's word, but when you go east you better have a written contract."

There was a problem with the handshake agreement, Hill said. "There was no contract, but an agreement between some parties in the community that the time sold was for exclusive coverage," Hill said. "That is basis for serious concern."

"Any contract that deals with

money changing hands in excess of \$500 should be in writing to be enforceable or valid, according to the Minnesota Statute of Fraud," said Michael Vadnie, attorney and SCS associate professor of mass communications.

A question of ethics enters here because promises were made that should not have been, and they were improperly presented, Hill said. "Kurtz reacted as he did because he made some guarantees he found hard to keep."

"I think this is not a black and white issue," Simpson said. "There should be some discussion of what goes into scholarship contribution agreements. I guess I have to say in this particular situation I don't believe the scholarship contribution warranted an agreement to cover Husky sports exclusively."

"There are no rules or regulations to things you give in return for scholarships," said Noel Olson, North Central Con-

KVSC continued on Page 13



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thin or deep-dish crust

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plus tax

Museum continued from Page 2

shot," Ezell said. "Certain types of animals we can't handle by law without a permit because they are protected."

The museum does not have a large budget, so its growth has been slow over the years, Ezell said. "What we would like to do is to upgrade the

museum with new cabinets that are insect proof," he said. "What we would like to do is find some type of benefactor who would like to make a major contribution."

"The funding is the limiting factor," Ezell said. "I think it's still a good museum from a professional point of view."

Tax continued from Page 1

a federal law which makes it illegal to transport more than 300 cartons of cigarettes over state lines without proper documentation.

"Overall, reaction to the bill has been very positive," Wynia said. "The revenue gained by the bill would be a valuable asset to the state."

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Editorials

Overcrowded local bars hazardous; law ignored

Occupancy load factors in bars, by law, should be enforced by St. Cloud's fire and police departments.

However, in reality, the lack of manpower in these departments makes enforcing fire codes difficult—if not impossible.

Therefore, the responsibility to enforce fire codes, such as the occupancy load factor, must fall to bar owners.

Counting each customer that enters the bar might be a time-consuming and difficult task for bar owners and their employees. Many bars have several entrances and exits, so often times bar owners are not aware of the number of people in the establishment. Because of this, it is quite possible that St. Cloud bars exceed their occupancy load limits.

However, it is difficult to overlook a crowd of people packed so tightly that they are unable to move. If bar owners happen to overlook such a crowd, they are doing it at their customers' expense.

Is the extra money made off an overcrowded bar worth it if people are unable to evacuate during an emergency situation, such as a fire? All bar owners would say "no."

Despite this, all bar owners do not post the maximum occupancy load above the bars' entrances—which is a state law. Also, few St. Cloud bars have safety devices, such as sprinkler systems and fire alarms.

Perhaps the temptation of netting large profits is too great for some bar owners to resist, thereby making it absurd to expect them to enforce maximum occupancy loads.

One solution could be organizing raids. If police officers raided bars—even once a year—and gave citations to bar owners for overcrowding, then bar owners might have more incentive to enforce their maximum occupancy loads.

More viable ideas are needed from both city officials and bar owners to solve the problem of overcrowding.



Cartoon/Stephanie Johnson



Cartoon/Chip Roberge

Activist's tactics irresponsible

Keith Rischer, a vigorous pro-life activist and Pro-Life Action Ministries member, is in the news again.

A woman from Blaine, Minn., Lee Tello, and two other mothers are taking Rischer to court. Their claim is that he distributed anti-abortion literature to their children, some of whom are as young as 9 years old. The literature not only disturbed the children, but the mothers as well.

The literature contains color photographs of results of various types of abortions—namely aborted fetuses. If photographs are not enough, Rischer adds his own touch to the literature—cutlines for the photographs.

A mangled fetus is depicted, and below it: "As I opened the first blood-soaked pad, I saw a little hand with fingers attached to an arm that had been violently torn from the body."

Pro-Life

Ministries has repeatedly denied any involvement in the distribution of the literature. But they are backing Rischer.

"It is a First Amendment right. It is the right to free speech," said Peter O'Donnell, spokesman for the pro-life organization in the April 11 edition of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

While it is true that the Constitution guarantees the right of free expression, this right should have some constrictions when juveniles are involved. Youth should be protected from such graphic literature like Rischer's as they are from printed pornography.

It is disturbing that some pro-life activists are so driven by their beliefs that they find it necessary to mold the morality of children, who, because of their age and inexperience, cannot fully comprehend the complexities of an issue such as abortion.

A 9-year-old child who is

presented with a color photograph depicting the crushed skull of an aborted fetus will form the opinion that abortion is horrifying and evil. Scare tactics to teach children are in themselves horrifying and evil.

It is worse that children's conclusions will be based on one single aspect of the issue. This could inhibit children from understanding abortion, which could prevent them from making rational, thorough decisions about abortion.

Children should be guaranteed an atmosphere where they are free to explore the important issues of American society without having their perceptions of the situation slanted to favor one attitude or another.

Presented with information in a responsible manner, children will learn to make responsible decisions—not fearful ones.

Chronicle

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Opinions

Snaps' distribution of flyers unethical

by Steve Dascher

SCS is a site for the exchange of ideas and information. Until two weeks ago it seemed that no one could acquire an excess of information.

However, this assumption was incorrect.

It seems as though the managers of Snaps (formerly The Loose Tie) in their pursuit of profit and popularity feel that the SCS community is in desperate need of being assaulted, almost daily, with promotional flyers.

It is safe to assume that Snaps rid itself of any sense of good taste and practicality. Snaps grossly steered its way clear of respectability in terms of making people aware of its existence.

A week or so ago, an onslaught of bright red eyesores appeared like some diabolical plague of blemishes. It was startling to find about 40 flyers on every available, horizontal surface—including the urinals—while walking into the men's bathroom on the first floor of the Business Building. Coming back later in the day, the majority of the flyers were filed in the toilets. This was mildly amusing.

But last Thursday, amusement turned to anger. Members of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) put a great amount of effort, time and work in to making a beach party at the Lake George Beach Club a success. During that morning, SAM members set up a table on the mall between Atwood and

Stewart Hall. Behind it were several information boards with flyers promoting the Beach Club fundraiser.

It was not long before a boy appeared armed with a stapler and a stack of yellow Snaps flyers. He stapled flyers directly over SAM's flyers. The SAM flyers in the Business Building were also covered with Snaps flyers.

Snaps has questionable business ethics, at best. Its actions seem to indicate that the Snaps managers are threatened by the overwhelming success of the Lake George Beach Club. That type of underhanded, spineless strategy has no merit at all.

Granted, building a reputation and becoming known and accepted are not easy. But doing it by shoving flyers down the throats and out the ends of everyone on campus is a severely poor managerial decision which should not be tolerated.

To give credit where credit is due, Snaps reached its goal in building a reputation, albeit one which many people do not wish to be associated with.

What has SCS done to deserve this eye pollution? Looking back, those toilets were probably one of the more suitable places for the Snaps flyers to be found.

Editor's note: Steve Dascher is a senior majoring in industrial studies and vice president of fundraising for Society for Advancement of Management.



Cartoon/Bob Lehr

Letters

Sexual inequality needs intervention

This is in response to an opinion written by Joe Casella in the April 7 edition of *Chronicle* concerning Affirmative Action. "It must be realized that past discrimination cannot be remedied... With no evidence indicating that Caucasian males are discriminatory by nature, how can reverse discrimination be justified?" Casella wrote.

Affirmative Action is not a remedy or a redress of past discrimination, but a means to deal with structural discrimination. The structure of our society's economic, political and educational institutions mostly benefits Caucasian males.

Caucasian males continue to earn the highest salaries and hold the most powerful positions. Caucasian females are the majority of people living on or below the poverty line.

Is it enough to expect those coming from disadvantaged or lower social positions to just work hard and then make it? Without intervention, the structure will continue social inequality. Affirmative Action is that intervention.

It is a chance for females to break into the system and have access to education, jobs and economic resources that are the sources of power. It is important to understand that discrimination is not caused by an inherent reaction by Caucasian males to suppress women, nor is it caused by prejudiced attitudes.

Discrimination is caused by a structure and a system that continues social inequality. The structure needs to be changed. Reverse discrimination at this point is an impossibility. To discriminate, one needs power. Caucasian males have the power, so how can others use power to suppress and stigmatize Caucasian males as a group?

Kim Graves
Senior
Speech communication

Going east is new, peculiar trend

Frankly, I am confused about a very peculiar trend I noticed since coming to SCS. It seems that whenever I am walking between buildings, I notice a proportionately larger percentage of students heading in an eastern direction. If logic dictates what goes up must come down, then the same must apply for what goes east must eventually go west.

My imagination for this unusually strange occurrence cannot help but run wild as to what could possibly be taking place. Are hoards of unsuspecting students lead through Stewart Hall only to end up in the muddy waters of the Mississippi River never to be seen again?

Since the U.S. Supreme Court has bestowed an opportunity of advancement to a select group of people in this country, I think it is time that equal opportunity

be extended to the issue of direction selection. Why should the east receive more attention than the west?

I not only introduce a dilemma, but propose a solution. When students receive their class schedules, they should be arranged so that travel is required in both directions of the campus in an equal amount throughout the entire day.

Registration personnel would have to be careful to ensure that a true balance of the student body traffic flow takes place. When a student drops a class, someone else would be required to switch classes in order to maintain equality in directional flow.

We need the west as much as the east. Balance is the spice of life. It gives us variety and enriches our lives' experiences. The small inconvenience incurred to students would be greatly outweighed by the satisfaction that would develop from knowing that the west is as important as the east.

This system can work. You can lead a horse to water AND make him drink, if the horse is thirsty. I think the horse is thirsty. Give him the chance to drink before the horse is dead.

Joe Benton
Senior
Philosophy



Sports

SCS standout athlete is big hit for Huskies

by Kim Knutson
Assistant Sports Editor

She fits the mold of an all-purpose athlete, wearing the uniform of a pitcher, left fielder and hitter.

Confidence consumes her as she digs her cleats into the dusty pitcher's mound. She delivers a pitch into the awaiting glove of her battery mate, baffling the opposing hitter in a cloud of confusion.

By her own admission, Katie Kraft, SCS softball pitcher, thrives on pitching in back-to-back outings. Through practice, she has emerged as the Huskies' top pitcher with one compelling attribute—control.

"I love being in control of a game," Kraft said. "I'd rather pitch than stand in the outfield waiting for the ball to come to me, because sometimes it doesn't come."

Kraft's pitching control continues to improve after a 0-3 start at the University of South Dakota (USD) Dome Tournament, March 19-20. With the shaky start, Kraft's ERA soared to 3.13, but with recent victories over Augsburg College, Waconia-Eau Claire and South Dakota State University (SDSU) it has deflated to 1.10.

Kraft's 0-3 start resulted from only a week and a half of practice. Prior to pulling on the softball stirrups, Kraft was lacing up basketball shoes as a guard on the SCS women's basketball team this winter.

While Kraft felt disappointed about her lack of court time, she enjoys softball—a sport she was introduced to in ninth grade at Columbia Heights High School. "I didn't even know we had a team at high school until the softball coach told me," Kraft said. "I'd never seen (fast-pitch softball) until ninth grade."

Kraft began playing her freshman season at Columbia Heights where she earned four softball letters and became a three-year All-North Suburban Conference selection. Kraft was also a two-year Most Valuable Player for Columbia Heights and a one-time all-state pick.

A versatile athlete, Kraft was a standout high school basketball and tennis player. Earning four all-conference selections, three Most Valuable Player honors and two WCCO all-state nominations in basketball, Kraft became a commodity on the 1986 recruiting market.

But basketball didn't lure Kraft to the ranks of collegiate athletics—Sue Becker, SCS softball coach, did.

"I decided on softball because Coach Becker came to see a lot of my high school softball games and wanted me to come to SCS," Kraft said. "I was originally going to the University of Minnesota, but SCS looked like a good place to play."

So far for Kraft, SCS has been a good place to play softball. She shut out the Augsburg Auglies 1-0 during the SCS home-



Photo/Bill Jones

Calling it her best pitching performance of the season, SCS freshman Katie Kraft, delivers a pitch during her no-hitter against Augsburg last weekend. Kraft pitched four shutouts, two one-hitters and a no-hitter.

opener April 4, and then hurled a no-hitter against the Eau Claire Blugolds April 7. For an encore, Kraft tossed a one-hit shutout over the SDSU Jackrabbits Tuesday in Brookings, S.D.

"I'm not surprised in Katie's performance," Becker said. "I knew she could do it. I just didn't think it would come this soon. She didn't look real good at USD, but she has definitely come a long way since then."

"I don't think the team knew

what she'd bring in, but her leadership is developing," Becker said. "It's her confidence in herself on the pitcher's mound. As she plays more games, the team may look to her as a leader."

Without the Huskies' support, Kraft's confidence may dwindle. She considers her teammates and coach important to her softball success. "They are very supportive," Kraft said. "Without them, I wouldn't be anywhere near where I am. Sue looks over from the sidelines and she

believes I can do it."

Kraft's numbers reflect the shared confidence. In 44 innings, Kraft has allowed seven earned runs, surrendered 17 hits, struck out 25 and thrown two shutouts. At the plate, she has hit three doubles and one single for a .304 batting average.

Assurance in Katie Kraft keeps rising every time she steps onto a pitcher's mound in her multipurpose Husky uniform.

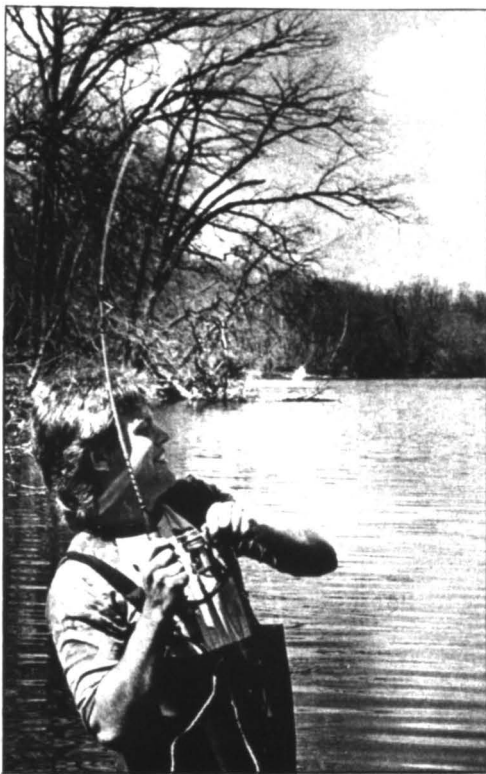
SCS women ruggers open season with two victories



Photo/Kent Brown

Scrum anyone?

Lining up for the scrum are members of the SCS and University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) rugby clubs during weekend action at Selke Field. A scrum happens when a rule infraction occurs and determines possession of the ball. SCS opened the spring season with a pair of weekend victories over the Bulldogs. SCS did not allow UMD to score all weekend as they trounced the Bulldogs 10-0 Saturday and came back with a 18-0 drubbing Sunday. The victories gave the Huskies a 2-0 record. The club has about 20-25 members and the team usually plays during weekends with Selke Field being the home field. SCS plans a weekend trip to North Dakota State University to participate in the Sand Bag Tournament, which takes place the last week in April. About 10 colleges from around the Midwest will compete in the tournament.



With the look of satisfaction beaming off of his face, Mike "Fishing" Feldhege prepares to set the hook on a spring crappie at Horseshoe Lake, near Richmond.

Photo/Scott Kingsley

Insights given on pan fishing

Outdoors

by Scott Kingsley

The great blue heron glided over the shallow bay, and the water boiled as the frightened panfish scattered for deeper water.

It was a sunny afternoon and Mike "Fishing" Feldhege and I were out on secluded bay on Horseshoe Lake trying our luck for panfish with definite interest in crappies. Feldhege has guided fishing trips on a chain of lakes west of St. Cloud called the Horseshoe chain. The chain is made up of 15 lakes all connected either by Sauk River or small inlets.

The brush-shrouded bay varied in depth from one to three feet and the bottom was composed of fermenting mud and plant litter. Just what the crappies and sunfish are looking for, Feldhege said. "The main thing to look for is a bay with a muddy bottom with three to four feet of water or less," he explained.

The mud bottom absorbs the sun's rays and warms the water temperature. This, in turn, attracts sunfish and crappies which enter the bays to bask in the warm water to prepare for spawning.

You want fish where the sun hits the lake for the longest period. This is usually the north side because it receives the most exposure to the sun throughout the day, Feldhege said. The water temperature is the key factor to springtime crappies.

"Lots of times fish do not move into the bays until three or four in the afternoon, when the water warms up," he explained. "So often there is no sense in going out in early morning."

suction pack on our waders, giving off of festive belches of gas with each step as we worked our way around the bay. Feldhege likes to use chest waders which enable him to fish the bays and brushy shorelines effectively without spooking the fish too much.

In the shallow bays, fish can be especially spooked as we saw when the great blue heron flew over. "I have gone into bays and just the movement of my arm when casting spooks the fish," Feldhege said. A little bit of wind seems to help fishing because the chop in the water lessens the vision of the fish. Therefore, the fish are not spooked easily.

The stick bobber and Ice Ant tipped with a Wax Worm made a ring of ripples as it hit the placid bay. Feldhege pulled back on his ultra-light rod and reel to give the bait a couple tugs and the fight was on. In the spring, Feldhege never uses minnows. "I don't think it is necessary. If you use an Ice Fly tipped with a grub you have a chance of catching sunfish as well as crappies," Feldhege said. "Both fish will nail an Ice Fly right now. In the spring, the smaller the bait the better. That's why an Ice Fly works so well."

Another lure that he has fished successfully with is a white Flu Flu tipped with a Wax Worm. This lure is a miniature version of a crappie jig.

We packed our gear up after a couple hours of fishing. The crappies were not caught in the numbers as we hoped, but the sunfish were plentiful.

As we left, a fisherman pulled in a boat, and the water continued to boil from large numbers of fish basking in the warmer water.

The ooze of the mud bottom formed a

Sports in Brief

Men's hoopster banquet set

The SCS men's basketball annual awards banquet will take place April 26 at the Holiday Inn in St. Cloud at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the men's basketball office in Halenbeck Hall and from members of the Husky Hustlers Booster Club.

For more information, contact the men's athletic department at 255-3102.

Liteman named All-American

Dave Solon, SCS football offensive guard, was selected as a first team All-American by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Football coaches from around the country choose

players for the team based on their athletic ability in the weight room and on the playing field.

Solon, a native of Columbia Heights, Minn., benches 400 pounds and squats 625 pounds. Besides his strength, Solon possesses speed, running the 40-yard dash in 4.95 seconds.

The three-year football letterwinner was named to the All-North Central Conference second team in 1986.

Soccer team wins two in Iowa

The SCS soccer team played six games over the weekend at the University of Northern Iowa Dome Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Friday afternoon SCS dropped decisions to the University of Northern Iowa 1-0 and Kearney State 11-3. Saturday, the Huskies lost to the University of Nebraska-Omaha 4-1 and defeated North Dakota

State University 7-2.

Sunday, SCS, behind the four-hit pitching of Katie Kraft, shut out the University of Illinois-Chicago 8-0 in five innings. At the plate, Kraft went 3-for-4 with two RBI and two runs. Lynn Richert was also 3-for-4 with one run. Lori Thorsland picked up two hits and scored once.

Soccer club opens with defeat

SCS' men's soccer club opened the spring season with a loss to St. John's University 5-1 last Wednesday at St. John's. SCS trailed 3-1 at the half as Keith Clepper scored with an assist from Pat O'Neill. The Huskies could not get any offense going in the second half as St. John's netted two goals to close the scoring. St. John's only loss last season was in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

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Omnibus

"It's so much easier to do a show together. You don't feel the pressure when (there are two) on stage...It's nice to have someone else to blame."—Tony

STORY/BENTE OLSEN PHOTOS/BRADY KREGER



A new career it took a little

Most people want some magic in their lives, but few have incorporated it into their lives like Phil Moen, 25, and Todd Remely, 23.

Moen, SCS alumnus, magician and juggler, and Remely, SCS marketing major and magician, will perform magic full-time beginning this spring. Their stage names are Tony and David, respectively.

Although Tony and David enrolled in the same psychology class at SCS, they did not perform together before they met at Valleyfair during 1982. "It's so much easier to do a show together," Tony said. "You don't feel the pressure when (there are two) on stage."

"It's nice to have someone else to blame," he added, with a smile.

Since 1982, Tony and David performed at different state fairs, the Carlton Celebrity Theater, the Minnesota Renaissance Festival and Disney World, where their show was performed three days. They also were hired by different organizations at SCS to perform at events such as



is up their sleeves; magic to get started

er Week 1985.

ard about these two magicians who supposed to be cute—and good—hired them," said Michelle Moen, al coordinator for the University Pro- Board during 1985 and Tony's

ugh performances during the sum- Tony and David earned enough to themselves pocket money ghout the school year. "At least we r had to work at Wendy's," David

I don't think he earned enough to himself new shoes," Michelle said, ng at David's shoes, which were full ies

ry, the opportunity to travel and the bility to be their own bosses are : reasons Tony and David want to ill-time magicians, they said. "We been talking to people who work me (as magicians) and know there ney in the business," David said.

Tony and David keep in touch with four agents throughout the United States who try to sell their act, David said.

"We have reached a level where we can get reasonably paid," Tony said. "So we decided to set up a five-year plan with certain goals, and then give it a try." One of the goals is a national television shot within the next 2½ years.

"If we're at the same level after five years as we were after one, we'll probably quit," Tony said. "Otherwise our goals would be worthless." David and Michelle agreed.

Tony has a marketing degree to fall back on, and David will still have one quarter of school left when he leaves SCS. "I'll play it by ear," David said. "I'll finish school when I can find time for it."

If their careers are as successful as Tony and David want, then it will be awhile before David has to think about school again.

FAR LEFT: Todd Remely and Phil Moen (stage names Tony and David) display the tricks of their trade. Rings, clubs, boxes and magic have kept their act together for five years. UPPER CENTER: Juggling flaming clubs is just part of Tony and David's act. UPPER RIGHT: The magicians sometimes rely on scientific means to get the crowd's attention. LOWER RIGHT: Humor is a big part of the magicians' act.



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ference commissioner. "It is common to give tickets in return for contributions, but I've never heard of tying restrictions to scholarship contributions at SCS or any other school.

"I'd be surprised if that was the case," Olson said. "I think we're talking about two separate things here that have no ties."

The agreement, itself, meant a lot to Hilger because it is not easy to sell a package which includes a football team that does not always win and a hockey team just coming into its own, he said.

"We make a commitment to covering the entire schedule exclusively, and the advertisers want that or nothing," he said.

"We have to appreciate WJON and WJJO's position," Simpson said. "They have covered SCS athletics when selling advertising was not as easy. In the past, they had to put some of their own money in just to cover Husky sports."

The cost is another thing that makes exclusive agreements important, Hilger said. "We have to pay one full-time sports announcer, three part-time play-by-play specialists/color personalities, traveling expenses and other costs associated with running a sports department."

The concern with having KVSC broadcasting Husky sports is that audiences do not differentiate between KVSC and WJON/WJJO when it comes to sports, Hilger said.

An alternative for KVSC could be to broadcast sports other than the major three, Hilger said. "I think it's important for SCS mass communications students to hone their skills, but I'm saying why don't they make a total commitment to the minor sports?"

But KVSC administrators feel KVSC should be the voice of the Huskies no matter what the sport, Ridley said. "Good sports coverage from different media sources will only enhance SCS sports, and that is the key that has been missing this year and the one I expect to see changed," he said.

"I don't see us as direct competition but as adding a voice," Hill said. "Our mission is to give a second but different voice. We want to provide services not already in the commercial market, and I think we are doing pretty well at it with things like personality profiles, coaches shows, and a weekly sports roundup."

Plans for a better understanding next year will start with KVSC sharing its sports programming plans with both Kurtz and Glas Ziener, women's athletics director, Simpson said. Then, KVSC will share its plans with WJON/WJJO radio, so WJON/WJJO will have a clearer picture of what to tell its perspective advertisers, she said.

"We are looking at the future, and I hope we can sit down with Kevin and Morris and discuss our aims," Hilger said. "I think something can be worked out."

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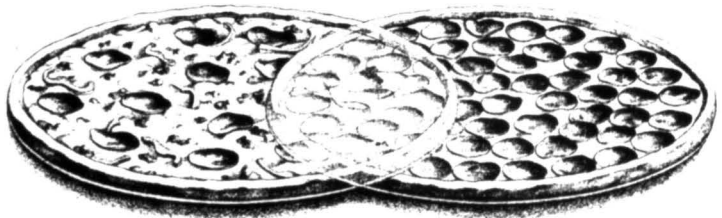
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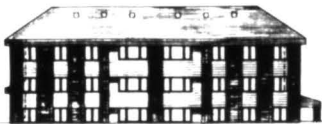
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Located across from Hainebek Hall is like having your own recreation center and means just a short walk to all classes. Share room with a friend \$108-\$129 each month or have your own private room \$145-\$155 a month.

Share a home made easy with microwaves, dishwashers, laundry facilities and private lockers. Sharing daily at 4:15 p.m. or by appointment. Call 252-7157, will lease fast.

SUMMERTIME bargains, private rooms at prices you can't refuse, \$79 and up, conveniently located across from Hainebek Hall. Sauna, swim tennis right off your front door. Enjoy a quiet atmosphere offering free off-street parking, new microwave dishwasher, extra bathroom, laundry facilities and privacy lockers. Hurry! Call today and ask about terrific summer rates. 252-7157.

OAKLEAF Apts now taking reservations for summer and fall housing. Many different sizes and floor plans to choose from, ranging from 2-bdrm apts to 4-bdrm spacious townhomes. The fall rent starts at \$399 and includes heat, water and garbage (That's less than \$100 per person with 4 people in a 2-bdrm). We're just south of SCS and also on the bus line. There are 5 parking lots and 24-hour parking on the streets. Call now for a showing at 253-4422, and ask for Brian or Dave.

HOUSING for women across street from campus. Attractive, orderly, well-maintained. No parties, summer/fall singles, doubles. Free parking, microwave, laundry, large living area. 252-9103.

WOMEN: rooms, apt summer, fall. 319 4th, 395 5th, 349 6th, 253-6606.

ROOMS: summer \$90, fall \$165, Rick 251-6960.

MEN: housing, Now renting rooms for summer and next year. Utilities paid, hot/cold facilities, off-street parking. Close to campus. Call 252-9226 after 5 p.m.

WOMEN: furnished triplex near campus, summer and fall vacancies, utilities included, laundry area. Dale 253-7499.

SUMMERTIME: doubles, singles, triplexes—rates vary. Laundry, free parking, cable optional, men or women. 252-5162.

\$75, woman, double to share, immediate occupancy. 252-5162.

FALL: women, close, convenient, clean, spacious rooms, laundry parking. 251-1814.

APARTMENTS available immediately, also summer and fall, close campus, 251-9418.

COLLEGIATE View Apts. Now taking applications for summer and fall. Buildings are located 1 block south of Hainebek. Affordable rental! Call Rick at 252-9804.

TWO women needed for summer to rent 4-bdrm apt across from Hainebek. Ask for Lon, 259-0006.

SEPT. 1, new building, 4 private bdrms, microwave, air cond., heat paid, \$549/3person, Mark 259-0977.

WOMEN: furnished student housing available spring, summer, 87-88 school year. 1 block from SCS, non-smoking, utilities paid, microwave, off-street parking. Call 253-9709 or 252-7718 today!

SUMMERTIME savings! At only \$125 a month you can't afford not to pamper yourself with the best this summer. Enjoy cool, air-conditioned comfort in your own private room. 1 of 4 per apt and all the extras, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities, security system, privacy lockers, the most parking anywhere and more. Relax after those long summer classes with a game of tennis or a refreshing swim at Hainebek Hall just a few steps off your front door. At Bridgeview South Apt! \$187, \$165, \$135, only \$125 per month! Call 253-0770, shown by appointment! Individual leases! The best buy anywhere!

SUMMERATIONAL! Downtime in expensive! Best buy around campus! Great location! Luxury apt reg \$187, \$165, \$139, now only \$125 per month!

Call 253-0770 Bridgeview South I & II.

FREE summer housing! Our summer tenants will have a chance to live at beautiful Bridgeview South Apt absolutely free. As a tenant your name may be chosen, resulting in free housing for the entire summer. And if your name isn't selected you still win by residing at the nicest apartments across from campus! Call for an appointment and details! Hurry—we are filled for fall and filling for summer! Call 253-0770.

SUMMERTIME savings! Private. Great amenities. Like the short walk to classes. Plenty of parking. Microwave and dishwasher are great. Quiet. Well maintained. My own private bedroom. There are comments from tenants at Bridgeview South Apt. Call to schedule an appointment to see why at only \$125 per month renting at Bridgeview this summer could be your best choice this summer! Individual leases. Only mature, responsible tenants. Call 253-0770 for more details. 259-0224.

MEN: house to share, 5th Ave. summer and fall 251-1814.

SHARE double 1-bdrm nice 2 bdrms. 251-7857. 251-1814. Julie's room.

WOMEN housing. Fall quarter 3 singles left at \$165 mo. 2 doubles at \$140 mo. All utilities paid. 9-mo leases required. 259-0224.

WOMEN'S summer housing \$100/season, \$50 deposit. Single rooms, close to campus. Call 253-2778, 1-472-7094.

NEEDED: 2 women students to room with 2 incoming freshmen. Exciting, yet stressful, \$155 mo. For more info call 255-2830.

Attention

POOLE etc. word processing. Papers, resumes, etc. Laser printing. English B.S., 10 years of experience. Barb, 253-0975.

PROFESSIONAL typing, word processor, letter-quality term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sandy at Call Alice at AR Secretarial Services. 259-1040 or 251-7001.

Typing: prompt, accurate, letter-quality word processor. Reasonable rates. 253-8932.

WANTED: people who need papers typed professionally, resumes, term papers, letters. Best Business Services, ask for Betty, 253-2051 or 255-0692.

HOT tub and party rentals. General Rental Service, 251-8320.

RESUMES, term papers, theses. Professionally typed. Call Sandy at 252-2712.

BRIDAL hats and veils, \$55-65, dyed shoes, \$25-27. For apt call Julie at 252-0961.

PARKING: unrestricted access, close to SCS. 252-5162.

Typing: experienced. Term papers, resumes, reasonable group rates. Call 253-8351.

PARTY at C. Wick's Wed.

DESTROY the myths of AIDS. Sex, drugs and AIDS video is coming May 4, 3-7 p.m.

ART majors and minors! UPB Fine Arts committee needs you for Meetings are 1 p.m. Wed in the Jerde Room, Atwood. Call 253-2205 for more info.

Typing: experienced, prompt, reliable service, reasonable rates. Cindy 255-8965.

For sale

1978 Pontiac Phoenix for parts or as a whole, \$255-1592.

'77 Chevrolet, 4-40, \$375 (or best offer). Call Dawn 441-6447.

BRASS-plated double bed frame. Excellent condition. \$150. Call after 5:30 p.m. 255-1811.

1975 Oldsmobile, good runner. PS, PB, AC, \$750 or \$800. Call Cindy, 251-0259 evenings.

NEED cash for summer school. Must sell great Sensai Rack system, shoes, speakers \$650, JVC stereo, VCR remote \$300, Toshiba color TV with

remote \$250, Schwinn exercise bike \$75 or best offer. Lori 259-5771 6 p.m.

GARRARD direct drive, turntable wooden base, JVC receiver, S.E.A. Graphic Equalizer. Excellent condition. \$250. Desk. Wooden top black metal base 30 x 60" leather chair. \$200. 251-4954.

Employment

SUMMER resident boys camp needs counselors in the field. Call for details. Underprivileged youth. R.N. W.S. cooks, counselors and others. Call 612-459-0702.

SUMMER jobs. All majors welcome! Camp Friendship will be interviewing on campus on Tue, Apr. 14. Lifeguards, naturalist, recreation specialist, counselors and other positions are available working with children and adults with mental retardation. Sign up for an interview at Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 101. Administrative Services or 612-274-8376.

WANTED: student to paint college area house, accepting bids. 253-7042.

SUMMER camp staff positions available for girls resident camp programs, counselors, waterfront staff, lifeguard supervisors. Address inquiry to Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council, 12 Wilson Ave N.E., St. Cloud.

Personals

JESUS and Satan are pretend. Question everything with unassailable honesty. Religion is prejudice and slavery. Anything that has the properties of matter is matter. Material. Dial-An-Alteist. 612-566-3653.

KRISTIE: It's been a superb year. We miss you.

UNDGOMGARDEN Gang crack the window. Bob's here to talk some more. He's visiting your friend in a faraway land. Hoping to lead a helping hand when time is lame, just remember June 5th is the date when we all reunite and celebrate I miss you guys, write! Love, Weens.

LEADERMAN: 7-There will be more than 100 million 8-6 director, 9-Will bus tables in Speedies! 5-Orange you glad wellness week is over!

PANDA: Happy anniversary. This past year has been the greatest. Hope it lasts. Love you lots. Your Little Boy.

CONGRATULATIONS Scott. You make a wonderful life. I love you. We love you. Phi Epsilon Alpha.

K. Happy 19th! Does it really taste like chlorine? Tee-c.

Notices

ATTENTION: Interested in social work? Free Advising Office now open for accepted and potential majors. Stewart Hall 105B. Questions, concerns about program? Open every day.

AERO Club meeting 7 p.m. first Wed of each month. Atwood. C.D. Penny Room. Guest speakers, refreshments. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend.

Non-trads are invited to attend meetings now. Wed, Mississippi Room. You'll be entertained at social events, socials, recreational activities and much more.

CONCENTRATION, fitness, self-defense are just some of the benefits of proper God Light. See Kung Fu practice. 6:30-8 p.m. Mon. at Eastman gym. Phone Bryan, 259-4555.

STUDENT Union of Chemical Dependence Program presents Sharon Duffy to speak on CDGP 5 p.m. Apr. 14. Look for poster indicating place 1st donation/entry.

REAL Estate Association meets now. Wed, Rud Room, Atwood. All majors are welcome.

CAMPUS Crusade for Christ offers prime time 7 p.m. every Tue in Little Theatre. A great place to make new friends.

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2nd Annual "Building on Careers"

April 16th, 1987

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Atwood Ballroom

9:00-9:50 a.m.

Daniel F. May

Retired Chairman of
the Board,
Republic Airlines



10:00-10:50 a.m.

Jeff Passolt

Sports Anchor
KARE TV 11



11:00-11:50 a.m.

Terry Montgomery & Andrea Luhtanen

Chief of Staff for MN Governor, Rudy Perpich &
Print Media Supervisor, The Haworth Group,
respectively



1:00-1:50 p.m.

Joel Sutherland & Mark Weber

Promotions Manager, MN North Stars &
Director of Promotions, MN Twins,
respectively



2:00-2:50 p.m.

Alice W. Rainville

President
Minneapolis City Council



This event is sponsored
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For more info call 255-2057.