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# Dormitory plan unclear after city decision

by Ron Heck  
Staff Writer

A plan several South Side residents view as a last hope for saving their neighborhood was tabled by the St. Cloud City Council Monday at City Hall.

The plan, "Municipal Housing Project Number One," proposes the city and SCS

jointly construct a new residence hall on campus. The revenue from the residence hall would finance street, sewer and water service improvements on the South Side.

The council postponed its decision because SCS officials withdrew from the plan last week; SCS' withdrawal has angered South Side residents and city officials. According to an April 15 letter

SCS President Brendan McDonald sent to the mayor and council, the university may have another way to finance the project.

The university's preferred approach is to construct the dormitory with funds allocated through the Minnesota State University Board (MSUB), the letter states. All nine of SCS' residence halls

have been funded this way.

The MSUB, which governs all seven Minnesota state universities, instructed SCS officials not to work with private third parties to construct the dormitory, said Mary Soroko, SCS assistant vice president for administrative affairs.

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Bill Jones/Photo Editor

Kevin Ridley and Jon Koll camped in Barden Park Monday night to help stop violence by men against women. Ridley and Koll joined other members of BrotherPeace in the week-long vigil which began Monday and will end Saturday morning.

## Barden Park camp sends message to violent men

by Dave Neston  
Opinions Editor

There is an assault taking place in Barden Park, but it is not the kind of assault generally associated with the area commonly referred to as "Pervert Park."

Members of the St. Cloud chapter of BrotherPeace, a national organization of men committed to ending men's violence, began a week-long, 24-hour vigil in Barden Park, Fifth Avenue South, Monday morning to increase awareness of the problem of violence against women. The vigil is being conducted as part of National Victim's Rights Week which runs through Saturday.

"Most people associate sexual assault as a women's problem, but almost all sexual assaults and violence against women result from the violence of men," said Jon Koll,

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## Weber named president of Eastern school

by Tim Hennagir  
Asst. Managing Editor

Stephen Weber, SCS vice president for academic affairs, announced Tuesday he will leave SCS for a position as president of the State University of New York-College of Oswego (SUNY-Oswego).

"It's not sudden. I've been preparing for a presidency for the past 12 years," Weber said. "When I first came to State (in 1984), I let the SCS search committee know at that time I was considering a college presidency as a career goal, and they could expect a stay of four to five years."

Weber, 46, was selected from

a group of five finalists competing for the position, according to Julie Blissert, director of public affairs at SUNY-Oswego.

"During a five-hour meeting ending Monday evening, a presidential search committee ended a six-month process by selecting Weber to replace President Dr. Virginia Radely," Blissert said.

Weber's appointment as SUNY-Oswego president was recommended Tuesday by the chairman of the College Council, a 10-member group responsible for appointing a 14-member search committee composed of educators, college administrators, civil service officials and students.

The College Council's recommendation will be forwarded to the SUNY chancellor in Albany, N.Y., April 27 for final approval. Weber will officially be appointed president at that time.

Weber's name was introduced into the selection process almost five months ago by a colleague at another SUNY institution, he said.

"James Clark, the president of SUNY-Cortland, had called me and said, 'Steve, you ought to consider this presidency.' He then placed my name in nomination to the search committee," Weber said. "The search process soon sorted itself out, working down to the resume-sending and phone-call point.

"My first interview was three to four weeks ago, and Susan (Weber's wife and a speech instructor at SCS) and I had a second meeting with SUNY officials last week," he said.

The SUNY-Oswego search committee originally had 125 names submitted for the position, with 91 complete applications turned in, Blissert said.

After initial visits by the applicants to the SUNY-Oswego campus and by the search committee to each of the applicants' institutions, a final evaluation for the position was made April 6, Blissert said.

The SUNY system consists of 64 institutions with a total enroll-



Stephen Weber

ment of 370,000 students. SUNY-Oswego, one of 13 colleges of arts and sciences in the system, enrolls about 8,500 students who are served by a faculty of 350.

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# News Currents

## Festival to aid cultural awareness

The SCS 5th Annual International Festival, "Celebrate the World," is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 at Crossroads Shopping Center, St. Cloud. The festival encourages cultural sharing and understanding through exhibits, food displays, ethnic songs, dances and costumes from 25 countries and organizations. Malaysian dances and an ethnic fashion show are some of the scheduled events. "So far, we have about 30 different countries that will have booths there," said SCS senior Kim Kahlhamer. "It (festival) gives folks around here some perspective about traditions in other countries," Kahlhamer said. The festival is sponsored by the SCS International Students Association.

## Accredited college celebrates 50th

The SCS College of Business, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, received national reaccreditation April 11, making it one of the two public or private business schools in the state with national accreditation. The University of Minnesota is the other nationally accredited school. Reaccreditation was granted by the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. James Kelly, dean of the college of business, said the reaccreditation will enable the college to continue its tradition of providing quality education for business students. "Obviously, we're pleased," Kelly said. "National accreditation reflects well on the programs we offer and also on the excellence of our faculty. It also continues the opportunity for students to study, learn and graduate from a high quality, nationally accredited college of business." Reaccreditation is based on standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate. About 4,200 SCS students are enrolled in the college. The college of business has been nationally accredited since 1976. A 50th anniversary banquet is set for 7 p.m. April 29 in the Watab-Sauk Room of Atwood Memorial Center.

## Plates pulled from DWI offenders

The Minnesota Legislature may make it tougher on people convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenses. The Minnesota House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill that would allow a judge to impound license plates of a vehicle belonging to a multiple DWI offender. Drivers found guilty of three DWI offenses within five years or four offenses within 10 years would be subject to the bill's impound provisions. The bill gives the judge the option of setting a later date to allow the offender to apply for and obtain special license plates for the vehicle. The bill was also amended to require the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to study the use of ignition interlock devices (IID), a tool some states use to help prevent people from driving drunk. The IID, installed in a motor vehicle, requires the driver to blow into an air tube before the engine will start. The IID prevents the vehicle from starting when the blower's blood alcohol content exceeds a certain level. The Legislature wants the DPS to report to them about the IID's effect on repeat DWI offenders and potential technical or operating problems. DWI arrests represent 20 percent of all jail time offenders serve in Minnesota, and drunk drivers make up 25 percent of all arrests in Minnesota, according to 1986 DPS figures.

## Sale of houses may aid homeless

A bill waiting action in a House and Senate conference would set up a low-income housing trust fund from real estate account interest to help provide housing for the homeless. If the bill becomes law, money from the trust fund would be used by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. The agency would make loans and grants for low-income rental and cooperative housing units. The fund would develop and/or preserve much-needed affordable housing for low-income people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, said Alexa Bradley of the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless. Bradley said 16 other states have similar funds, but they differ in sources of funding. Minnesota's fund could raise as much as an estimated \$1 million a year.

## Speaker says racism spurred by U.S. leaders, capitalistic system



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

The roots of racism were addressed by Margaret Williams, founder of the first U.S. black museum, during a speech in Atwood Memorial Center's Brickyard Tuesday.

by Karen Jacobs  
Staff Writer

"What shall I tell my children about racism?"—A poem by Margaret Burroughs

Burroughs, founder of Jean Baptiste Point DuSable Museum in Chicago, the United States' first black museum, told SCS students and faculty the answer Tuesday evening.

"I will tell them and I will tell you that racism is an insidious evil," she said in Atwood Memorial Center's Brickyard. "Racism means to reject a per-

son or group of persons merely on the basis of a few superficial ways in which they are different from ourselves."

Burroughs spoke as part of a two-day schedule of events about racism sponsored by the SCS In Action group.

Racism has deep roots in America that Burroughs attributes to capitalism. This system thrives on keeping people apart, and as long as there is capitalism, there will be racism, she said.

"This started at the beginning

of the slave trade when the first Africans were brought over to the United States and put to work," she said. "The people who brought them here and sold them had to find some excuse to continue this business."

Burroughs, who is currently vice president of the Chicago Park Board, said today's political leaders compound the problem of racism as well.

"I understand that on many college campuses there are more and more racial incidents and confrontations," she said. "I think racism is getting worse because of the fact that you have a president who is giving the green light to many of the closet racists to feel free to come out."

Jesse Jackson has captured most of the minority vote in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, and he has brought the issue of racism out into the open, Burroughs said. Although he is popular, racism will not allow him to be president, she said.

"I think it helps to make the race more exciting, but most people won't be non-racist enough to vote for him as a person instead of as a black man," she said. "People will vote against him because of his color."

To solve the problems of racism, the public must first realize a problem exists, she said. She refuses to listen to any type of racist joke and is convinced the key to solving this issue rests with each individual person.

"Wherever you see something that is wrong or racist, you speak out against it instead of being quiet and letting it go by," Burroughs said.

## Weber

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SUNY-Oswego is also the largest coordinated, multi-level system of public education in the United States. The campus is located on Lake Ontario, 30 miles north of Syracuse, N.Y.

Prior to coming to SCS, Weber was dean of arts and sciences at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., from 1979 to 1984. He was assistant to the president at the University of Maine-Orono from 1976-1979.

Weber was appointed vice president of academic affairs on July 1, 1984, replacing Barbara Gracheck. Weber's family will make the move with him to Oswego.

"One thing that I would like to say and make clear is my expression of thanks to St. Cloud State University, in particular the president's office," Weber said. "I believe I have had a very good mentor in President (Brendan)

McDonald."

McDonald will name a search committee in the next few months to begin the selection process for Weber's successor.

A committee, comprised of representatives from the SCS faculty, staff and students will be involved in the search. An acting vice president for academic affairs will be named during the search process.

If you smoke please quit.

# Students send message to campus about racism

by Bob McClintick  
News Editor

"All whites need a pass to get into Atwood," was the message many SCS students heard as they approached Atwood Memorial Center Tuesday.

White people were asked to take a pass before entering Atwood as a part of "Experience and Awareness Day at Atwood." The event, which was sponsored by the SCS In Action group, was part of a two-day program to promote awareness concerning the problems of racism.

In Action created enter and exit sites in front of the east and west entrances of Atwood. White people were required to get a pass while minority and handicapped people were allowed to pass.

In Action's goal was to make people aware of the problems of racism, said Todd Wornack, In Action member.

"It's racism, and it doesn't go away by turning your back," Wornack said. "For one day, everybody feels it."

The event was staged to confront people with the issue, Wornack said. "The anger—that's what is really going to get them," he said.

Although many people who passed through the doors of Atwood were willing to take passes, In Action members counted about 240 people who refused. Labeled as "noncompliers," these people were



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

SCS student John Paul shouted a message Tuesday on the Atwood Mall; all whites required to get a pass before entering Atwood. Students organized the event to bring attention to racial discrimination on campus.

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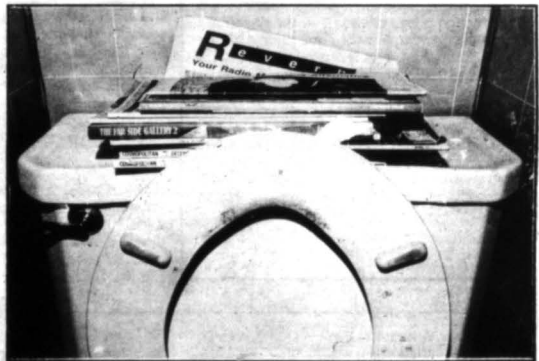
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# Editorials

## People of Nicaragua forgotten in debates

Students tired of hearing arguments for and against the politics and policies of Nicaragua would do well to read the opinions article by SCS student Susan Gustafson in this edition of *Chronicle*.

Too many times debate on foreign policy is restricted to subjects like embargos, non-lethal aid and military responses, but Gustafson's article transcends these issues. Instead, she chooses to focus on the real problem in Nicaragua—the plight of the common Nicaraguan citizen.

By personalizing her experiences in Nicaragua, she has humanized a situation that Senate hearings on Contra aid and newscasts of the daily carnage of Central America have sought to dehumanize.

Her article does well to emphasize the fact that American foreign policy decisions in the region serve not only political means but that they are also felt on a human level by the Nicaraguan people—most of whom are more concerned with survival than political ideology.

She also delivers the strong message that we, as citizens of the most affluent country in the world, are so used to getting what we want in the shortest amount of time that we have developed an apathy, which has led us to generalize a complicated situation.

The type of one-to-one communication Gustafson experienced with the people of Nicaragua is the kind of communication needed to better understand the crisis in Central America.

When students debate the merits of various economic and military strategies the United States uses in Central America, the human element—the common people who are directly affected by these policies—is often ignored.

By relating her contact with this human element, Gustafson drives home the message that the end result of foreign policy decisions in the region are not felt in the governments of these people but by the people themselves. This is illustrated by the U.S. trade embargo that shut down the entire labor force of a Nicaraguan town because much needed tractor parts were not available.

In placing a situation in human terms, Gustafson leaves no room for apathy or ignorance. Remember, whatever your views of the crisis in Central America, foreign policy here translates to human policy in Nicaragua.



THE SILENT BATS of 88'

Dave Neston/Staff Artist

## Negative comments of few are worse than ignorance of most

The scene on and around campus this week resembled something similar to "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

Or in more detailed terms, it involved the socially active (good), the socially ignorant (bad) and the socially unattractive (ugly).

Two important messages were conveyed to SCS students, faculty and the St. Cloud community by the two admirable social justice organizations of BrotherPeace and In Action—the socially active.

Members of BrotherPeace, a national organization of men committed to ending men's violence against women, took to pitching tents in Barden Park all week to

show their support for victims of sexual assault. Only blocks away, In Action was giving white students and faculty a feel for racism by requiring them to show passes to enter Atwood Memorial Center.

Both organizations proved they will not simply stand by and support the status quo. Instead, they took an initiative to increase awareness and spark action.

While many people showed support for the efforts of these groups, there are always those who show nothing but their ignorance when they do not take the time to learn from or understand what is taking place. Those who fail to stop and question or observe constitute the socially ignorant.

While ignorance tends to fertilize the roots of racism, sexual assault and blaming the victim, unwarranted derogatory comments will halt the growth of social consciousness.

Comments from the socially unattractive ranged from, "I'm not white, I'm a professor" at "Experience and Awareness Day at Atwood" to a face-to-face confrontation with a BrotherPeace member. Such remarks would lend themselves more readily to a children's playground than a university campus.

The purpose of this editorial is not to make the assumption that all feedback came from the ugly. It is intended to make the ugly think twice about their appearance and their attitudes.

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# Opinions

## Human element related in Nicaraguan experience

by Susan Gustafson

Two months ago I returned from Nicaragua to my college apartment in St. Cloud. I was on a construction brigade with 26 people.

Twenty of us were from Minnesota and seven from Massachusetts. For six weeks we lived in a small farming community called Morrito and built houses. Morrito is on the southern tip of Lake Nicaragua, 20 miles north of Costa Rica.

The community is a state-run cattle ranch with a population of less than 150.

I set up independent studies through my professors at SCS and received credit for keeping a journal, taking photos and writing articles.

Before I left, people asked me why I was going. Now people ask me how it was. Neither is easy to sum up.

I went for many reasons. I went to help the people, to live with bare necessities and to live and see how other people live, but most of all I went so I could come back and tell people what I saw.

I was on a journalistic mission of truth. With my camera, tape recorder and pen I took endless photos, notes and recorded interviews with a dream that I could come back with a story that would jolt the general public into a higher level of awareness and understanding of Central America.

So as I sit here with all the dreams of a true capitalist, drinking a cup of mountain-grown coffee and smoking the world-renowned Marlboro cigarettes that I craved for six weeks, I think about the people who picked those coffee beans for pennies a day.

I think about the women who hugged me on the street outside of the rehabilitation hospital and thanked me for just being in Nicaragua.

The man at the airport, after looking at my passport, saw it was the first time I had been out of the United States, smiled and said, "Welcome to Nicaragua" in English.

I think about the nurse of Morrito, Dona Maria, who makes \$4 a month but has faith in her country and keeps working for the revolution. I think about the

children who followed me around tugging at my skirt and begging me to take their photo.

My mind drifts back to my pen. Objectivity, fairness, the truth, what is newsworthy...

Life goes on for Morrito, and life goes on for me. I ate rice and beans three times a day for six weeks. I lived without McDonalds and Saturday night movies, not to mention running water, electricity and toilets.

But I came back, and I knew I was coming back. Life goes on in Morrito.

I am asked if it is bad in Nicaragua. What is bad? One day in February, Morrito's tractor driver, Juanico, informed us that we could not get rocks to mix cement because the tractor was broken.

Nothing new. It is an old tractor made in the United States. Unable to get replacement parts because of the trade embargo, a simple inconvenience that would have been fixed within an hour in the States, caused a three-day production shutdown in Morrito. Is that bad?

To get from Morrito to San



Carlos, the closest city, it took us one hour and 45 minutes in a canoe-type boat called a "panga" that took in water as fast as we could bail it out.

San Carlos is 15 miles from Morrito.

To get from San Carlos to Nicaragua, the capital, we took a 14-hour boat ride across Lake Nicaragua to Granada and then a one-hour drive into Managua.

Nicaragua is about the size of Iowa. President Reagan says it is a four-hour drive from Nicaragua to our border. Am I getting too political?

I was concerned that there was not a free press in Nicaragua. What is democracy without a free press?

The opposition paper in Nicaragua, *La Prensa*, is in production. I cannot buy Cuban literature in the United States.

The Sandinista government wants to arm every citizen in Nicaragua. If we were at war would we lay down our arms?

But they are Communist!

Dona Eleana Diaz Montiel, 40, tells me she received her education certificate last year. She can now read. Montiel never had the opportunity to learn before.

Our cook in Morrito, Maria Rufina Barrios Cruz, told me her children go to school for free and they now have health care because of the revolution.

The nurse in Morrito told me to tell the people of the United States, "For una paz digna; patria libre o morir viva la revolucion."

"For dignified peace; free homeland or death. Long live the revolution."

**Editor's Note:** Susan Gustafson is a senior majoring in mass communications.

## Letters

### Off-campus escorts needed

After reading the article and the accompanying editorial in the April 8 edition of *Chronicle* on the proposed off-campus escort service, I was shocked.

SCS needs this now more than ever. With full on-campus housing and constantly increasing enrollment, more students are living in areas just off campus.

Why is the administration dragging its feet? Is there too much need?

The students have done their part in setting aside money and putting together a proposal. What is the ad-

ministration doing? Not much.

Do we have to wait for yet another violent incident to occur before the administration opens its eyes? I hope not. Go escort service!

**James Hosted**  
Senior  
Elementary education

### Letter perpetuated stereotype

Marion Jones is to be congratulated for taking the time

to thank the man who wrote in protest of the sexual harassment he witnessed.

However, it is unfortunate she had to close her letter with such a discriminatory remark. Men with large muscles (and athletes in general) have had to endure this stereotype of being loud and stupid long enough.

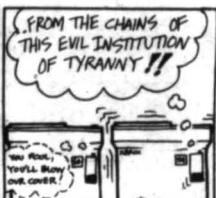
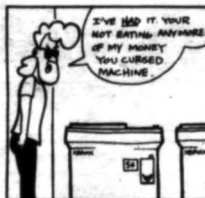
If she would like to rid the world of harassment and discrimination, she should start with her own attitudes.

**Angela K. George**  
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# Sports

## Softball team's streak halted by Mankato

by Kristie Spiering  
Sports Editor

The streak is over.

The SCS softball team failed to keep its 10-game winning streak alive against Mankato State University (MSU) Tuesday in a doubleheader at Selke Field.

SCS lost 2-0 and 10-3.

"The first game was a good game, but the second game was played worse than a high school game," Becker said. "It was not pretty."

SCS pitcher Katie Kraft faced Mankato pitcher Kari Tchida for the second time this season. The first dual occurred at Mankato last weekend.

"Mankato kept hitting off Katie, and we couldn't hit anything off Tchida," Becker said.

"We knew it was going to be

a tough game, but we were excited about it," Becker said. "It was just one of those bad days—one you hope doesn't happen again."

If it was not for SCS' Kim Bass, Tchida would have pitched a no-hitter in the first game. Bass hit a single in the seventh inning.

The Huskies were ahead 2-0 in the third inning of the second game, but they let the lead slip away.

"Kari threw a good game, but we should have done better," Becker said.

SCS freshman Andrea Barsness pitched the first three innings. "She didn't look as sharp as she usually does, and the defense wasn't holding up for her," Becker said.

Kraft took over in the fourth inning, and Sheryl Ottney relieved her in the seventh.



Brady Kreger/Asst. Photo Editor

SCS' Katie Kraft tags out Mankato State University's Patty Ottremba during the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Selke Field.

"It is very hard to pitch in the second game when you already pitched the entire first game," Becker said. "She was having

problems controlling the ball so I took her out."

The Huskies' record is now

19-7. Today and Saturday they will participate in an eight-pool play at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

## Nine hockey players sign with SCS for 1988-89

by Kimberly Knutson  
Staff Writer

Baseball legend Dizzy Dean once said, "Who would have thunk it?"

SCS advanced further in competitive National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I hockey with Head Coach Craig Dahl's announcement of the signings of nine student athletes, including two blue-chip high school players to National Letters of Intent Wednesday.

The second recruiting class of the independent Division I hockey program sets a precedent for future classes and sends a signal to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) that SCS is a viable contender in attracting the state's top recruits.

Dahl's 1988 recruiting class

consists of forwards Tim Hanus, Minnetonka, Minn.; Bret Hedican, North St. Paul; Jeff Saterdalen, Bloomington, Minn.; and Bob Arnold, Lockport, Ill.; goalkeepers Jeff Kruesel and Mike O'Hara, Rochester, Minn.; and defenseman Lenny Esau, Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan; Todd Kennedy, Carman, Manitoba; and Jordy Wingate, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Dahl and Mike Eaves, assistant coach, are actively seeking forward Tim Trachsel, Duluth, Minn., as a walk-on.

Hanus, a 6-foot 1-inch all-metro and all-conference forward, played in the spring Maroon-Gold All-Star game. A 51-point scorer for the Minnetonka Skippers last season, Hanus is a draft choice of the Quebec Nordiques of the National Hockey League (NHL).

Saterdalen, a 6-foot two-time

All-Lake Conference center, was named all-state following his 66-point season with the Bloomington Jefferson Jaguars, who are coached by his father Tom Saterdalen. A 1988 Mr. Hockey finalist, Saterdalen received team most valuable player honors, played in the Maroon-Gold All-Star game and was an all-metro selection. Saterdalen is a seventh-round draft choice of the NHL's New York Islanders.

"Saterdalen sees the ice real well," Eaves said. "He's a goal scorer. Hanus shoots the puck as quickly and as well as I've seen a high school player shoot in years. They are a healthy sign for us. What it does is point out to other hockey players in the Twin Cities and the state that SCS must be good."

"We brought in a combination of natural hockey sense, size and speed to our forwards. Arnold's a slick puck handler. With

his offensive skills, if we put him with the right people, we should see production. Hedican is our diamond in the rough."

Arnold polished his scoring ability with Detroit Compuware of the Michigan Junior Hockey League and Dubuque of the United States Hockey League (USHL). In Detroit last season, Arnold netted 91 points. Two years prior with Dubuque, he tallied 72.

"One year ago, he scored 50 points in his last 25 games," Eaves said. "He had been overlooked and blossomed at the end of his career."

Hedican, a 6-foot 2-inch all-conference and all-metro forward, was named the North St. Paul Polars most valuable player after leading the team in scoring with 32 points.

Goalkeeping was an area of

concern with the loss of Bill Korfhage, the winningest goalkeeper in SCS hockey history. But the additions of recruits O'Hara and Kruesel help fill the gap.

O'Hara, who led the 1986 Edina Hornets to the state championship, played for the Rochester Mustangs of the USHL last year. Named team most valuable player, O'Hara registered 163 consecutive shutout minutes. His 2.81 goals-against average earned him a spot in the 1988 USHL All-Star game.

Kruesel, a three-time all-conference selection from Rochester John Marshall, was named to the all-state second-team as a senior. He also earned most valuable player honors as team captain and skated in the Maroon-Gold All-Star game.

"By bringing in O'Hara, we

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## 30-Second Time Out



### Basketball

The SCS men's basketball team will have its Brunch of Champions banquet Sunday, which will honor the North Central Conference (NCC) champions. The brunch will be at the Holiday Inn at noon. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 years old and younger. A NCC championship hat comes with each ticket purchase.

### Football

The SCS football team's spring scrimmage is Saturday. There will be a barbecue after the game, cost of which is \$5 a person. The scrimmage is free for Husky Boosters, media and the public.

### Women's golf

The SCS women's golf team finished fifth in the Winona State University Invitational last weekend. The Huskies were in third place after the first round of play,

but finished fifth. The team will compete in the Mankato State-Gustavus Adolphus Invitational this weekend. The Huskies play at home for the only time this season May 2.

### Women's tennis

The SCS women's tennis team hosted Moorhead State University (MSU) Monday and increased its dual match winning streak to six. The Huskies beat MSU 6-3 as four out of the six singles players won. SCS pushed its

record to 11-6 overall and 5-0 in the North Central Conference.

### Baseball

The SCS baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of Minnesota Tuesday. The Huskies won the first game 7-6 but dropped the second 8-2. SCS begins their North Central Conference portion of the schedule this weekend against the University of North Dakota.

# Hockey

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bring in a goalie who played more than 100 games the past two years," Eaves said. "With his maturation, he'll handle the change from league play to Division I."

"Jeff has had success at every level he has played at, and being the good athlete he is, he will be able to make the next step up. He'll have to be patient and let his confidence grow."

The recruiting class, however, materialized after some Twin Cities' journalists questioned SCS' recruiting motives, specifically, the signing of three Canadians.

"The fact that three Canadian players were the first players we looked at sent a wave through people that that's all we were going to recruit," Eaves said. "In the fall, we couldn't get the best players in the state to look at us."

"We sat down as a staff and decided if we should wait or do our homework and see what's north of the border. We looked at defensesmen and found three outstanding players. We brought them down, they were excited as hell and they accepted our offers," he said.

With defense the Huskies' top priority, Dahl and Eaves recruited the best they could find. Last season, Esau was named the most valuable defenseman of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL). Humoldt Broncos and the SJHL All-Star game. Kennedy, most valuable defenseman of the Winkler Flyers, was selected to the Manitoba Junior Hockey League All-Star team, after scoring 55 points in 45 games. Wingate, a 66-point scorer, played with Esau at Humboldt, where he helped the Broncos advance to the Canadian national finals last year.

The significance of this year's recruiting class is tri-fold, according to Eaves. "The fact that we defeated Lake Superior State at the end of the year makes us a serious contender," he said. "Lake Superior was the eventual winner of the NCAA national tournament. Construction on the new rink begins this spring, and getting good young men to commit means SCS is moving in the right direction to becoming a bona fide Division I school."

## Healthy SCS tennis team beats St. John's

by Kristie Spiering  
Sports Editor

Singles play was a major factor in the SCS men's tennis team's 7-2 victory over St. John's University (SJU) Tuesday.

"We had a big win Tuesday," said Jack Bowe, SCS men's tennis coach. "We had lost a close match 5-4 to them before. It was nice to turn around and defeat them this time."

The first time the Huskies matched up against SJU it was without Don Waletzch, their number one singles player.

"Don is back in our lineup after being out with an injury. Everyone is healthy again and we do have a strong team," Bowe said.

SCS dominated in singles play, winning five out of the six matches.

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Bill Jones/Photo Editor

SCS' Don Waletzch lost a close match against Todd Schlorf, St. John's University's nationally ranked sophomore, Tuesday.

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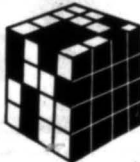
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# Arts / Entertainment

## Promoting performances puts on pressure

by Heather Gay  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The work put into promoting a play before the opening night curtain goes up is as vital as the actors and the plot.

The SCS theater department uses a variety of ways to promote its productions. Posters, billboards, display windows and press releases are a few of the important promotional outlets used, said Marc Glass, promotion director for the department.

Promotion gets underway at the beginning of the school year with a department open house. About 5,000 fliers are distributed for the open house and an additional 5,000 for fall quarter play auditions, he said.

"We're trying to get new students aware there is a theater department," Glass said. "We give tours and encourage people to come to shows as well as audition."

Press releases are also an important part of promotion, Glass said. "I come up with a press release, and Deb Hudson (SCS Public Relations news editor) disseminates them."

The production currently being promoted is "The Country Wife," which plays April 28-30 and May 2-4. Press releases for the production focus on the guest costume designer and the comic promiscuity of the play's theme, Glass said.

The spring production was changed from "Richard III" to "The Country Wife" after too few



Heidi Ehalt/Staff Photographer

Promotion is an important role played by the SCS theater department. Carol Welsman is a cast member of "The Country Wife," the production currently being promoted.

men auditioned for the male roles necessary for "Richard III."

From a promotional aspect, "The Country Wife" is an easier production to sell, Glass said.

"It is a comedy, and it is easier to promote than heavy drama, especially in the spring," he said. "People don't want to be dragged

into a dark building when it's sunny and see a drama."

The poster design was completed for "Richard III" when the change in productions was announced, but Glass wanted to wait until auditions were finished before he printed them, he said. If the posters had been printed, the department would

have lost money, he said.

The promotion department does not receive much positive reinforcement, Glass said. "If nobody comes to see the play, it is the promotion department's fault because it wasn't publicized enough," he said.

"If the department does well,

it is not because the promotion department did a good job, it is because it was a great show," Glass said. "Either way, it is like a no-win situation."

## SCS professor works to keep dance alive

by Robyn Stauffer  
Staff Writer

If a SCS professor has her way, campus dance education will not die.

Carol Brink, chairwoman of the SCS Department of Physical Education, is attempting to revitalize the SCS dance minor by encouraging more interest in the program.

The 10-year-old SCS dance minor experienced a sharp decline in participation four years ago when Brink took a sabbatical year.

"The school hired adjunct faculty without replacing me with a full-time faculty member," Brink said. "The dance courses were being taught—but just that. To advance a program, you need someone pushing and advocating the program."



The Modern Dance II class led by Toahl Schwerdtfeger is part of the SCS dance minor program. Brink is currently attempting to stimulate an interest in a minor that graduates about one or two people each year.

There are more benefits in obtaining a dance minor in a

university setting as opposed to a private studio, she said. "The emphasis here is on understanding the whole concept of body movement and different areas of dance. It is more

"We don't pretend like we are going to develop professional dancers, but we are an introduction to different possibilities in

the dance world that a person could continue on a graduate level or with private instruction," she said.

Brink's background in dance is one incentive motivating her to develop a strong program at SCS. She started dancing at age 5, and she opened her own dance studio as a college freshman to help finance her education.

Brink earned a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in biomechanics last year.

Because Brink is chairwoman of the department, she is able to only teach a few courses each quarter. Other faculty members hired to teach dance are trained in the artistic form not the physical education form, she said.

"We bring in particular specialists who have good dance backgrounds or at least degrees in dance, so we can get the most qualified people," Brink said.

Brink has also made efforts to  
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Bill Jones/Photo Editor

## A Closer Look. . .



Nathan Haler/Staff Photographer

The Gary Loch Fine Arts Gallery is filled with an array of artwork by area artists. All of the artwork is for sale and selections include garments, glasswork, jewelry, pottery, paintings and more. The gallery offers functional and nonfunctional pieces in a variety of art forms. The gallery is unique to St. Cloud because it is the only fine arts gallery in St. Cloud, Loch said. Loch represents 49 artists, some of which are SCS graduate students. All of the artwork is original. Loch offers a 25 percent discount for students or faculty with an ID on some of the items for sale. The gallery is located at 11 Seventh Ave. N.

## Roadtripping

by Todd Davis

Well folks, there will be no beating around the bush today.

No sir. There is so much good stuff going on I cannot believe it.

For starters, KVSC presents the witty folk of **Christine Lavin** Sunday in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater. The show begins 8 p.m. and cost is \$4. This is one performance you will not want to miss.

Meanwhile, the Red Carpet is going way out on a limb next week by featuring three progressive bands in four days. Wow! **Mike One** Tuesday. **Stickman** plays all of your favorites on Wednesday, and **The Walllets** will do their thing Thursday.

Now, it is true that these bands are far superior to most of the music that usually graces the hallowed Red Carpet stage. However, it is also true that these are the only three bands the bar ever brings in. Believe it or not, there are some good bands out there that most people will never have the chance to hear.

I guess the only alternative to this problem is to head down to the big city. Yes, there are a lot of good things happening down there.

Boston's **Salem 66** is at the **Seventh St. Entry**, Minneapolis, Saturday. They recently released their third LP, *Natural Disasters*, *National Treasures*, and they should put on a great live show.

Also at the Seventh St. Entry is the jangly pop of **Drivin' a Cryin'** Monday. Australia's **Midnight Oil** plays the main room (First Avenue) Wednesday. They were scheduled to play last month, but lead singer Peter Garrett broke his leg. Los Angeles' **House of Freaks** open up for what is sure to be a super show.

And finally, there are a couple of happening bands at the **Uptown Bar** this weekend. **Playhouse**, an up and coming Minneapolis group, plays Friday. Oklahoma's answer to the psychedelic question, **The Flaming Lips**, are back in town Sunday doing their brand of sometimes loud, sometimes introspective music. It will be a blast.

## Musical journalist to perform

by Lisa Meyers  
Staff Writer

Alone with her guitar, Christine Lavin is able to charm an audience singing her sassy, sarcastic, wistful and outrageous songs.

Lavin will bring her music and her messages to SCS for an 8 p.m. performance Sunday in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater.

In the song "Prince Charles," Lavin resentfully laments his marriage to Princess Diana with the lyrics, "Any girl looks good when she's 19, but think about her 30 years from now when she's an old and ugly queen." She finishes her song with, "Take a look at your mother, boy, and you'll know what I mean!"

Many of Lavin's lyrics focus on how to make relationships work in a troubled society, she said.

"Everything I write comes from true experiences I've gone through, been told about by friends, heard or read about,"

Lavin said. "I can't just sit down and make up a song. I'm kind of like a musical journalist."

Other songs are social satires. "Don't Ever Call Your Sweetheart by His Name" advises women to use endearments for their lovers to prevent getting their names mixed up.

"Artificial Means" tells of two people who rely on sexual aids to help their marriage. Lavin invites sing alongs during this song for anyone who might be having problems in the bedroom, she said.

"The audience can be such a part of the show that they can almost take it over," she said.

Lavin depends on spontaneity in her performances, especially with such story-like songs as her favorite, "Ballad of the Ball Game." "A song like that is always changing," she said.

Lavin recently returned from Australia, where she did 18 shows. She plans to do radio shows featuring the music of Australian folk singers.

Her album *Good Thing He Can't Read My Mind* will be released in May.

Lavin, who is 36 and single, said she thinks of herself as a traveling yenta.

"My dream for a performance is that two people will come to the show, meet, fall in love and announce their engagement at the end of the show," she said.

Lavin considered buying plastic engagement rings to bring to SCS—just in case, she said.

Tickets for Lavin's show are \$4. They are available today at the Atwood Carousel, from sponsors KVSC in the basement of Centennial Hall or at the door.

## Calendar

**22 Movie** They know who you are, so do not miss your chance to find out who they are. Head to the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater for some thrilling excitement with **"The Believers."** The movie stars Martin Sheen as a police psychologist who becomes involved in a dangerous investigation. The film plays 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and tomorrow.

**22 Art** Two exhibits are currently on display in the **Benedicta Arts Center** at the College of Saint Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn. Anne Decoster uses color and vigorous brush strokes to depict figures in contemporary surroundings. Decoster's paintings will be on exhibit in the Gallery Lounge through May 22. Julie Peck, Michael Schrom and Kathryn Trettle will also show their mixed media works in a senior exhibit through April 29.

**23 Music** The SCS Concert Chamber Band and Concert Choir will unite and present a performance of **"An American Musical Portrait"** 8 p.m. April 23-24 in Stewart Hall Auditorium. The performance is a tribute honoring such American music greats as John Philip Sousa and George Gershwin. Band and choir members will highlight the show by dressing in turn of the century costumes to create an atmosphere of the American music tradition. Tickets are free to SCS students with IDs, \$5 for adults, \$2 for non-SCS students and staff and \$1 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the SCS music department.

**27 Music** Sounds of the bass trombone will fill the air during **Craig McCarney's** 8 p.m. performance in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. He will perform such selections as Frescobaldi's "Canzona," Gabrieli's "Sonata" and White's "Tetra Ergon." The performance is free and open to the public.

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## Dormitory

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SCS also withdrew from the project because the city did not provide concrete cost projections and a clear plan for the management of the dormitory, according to McDonald's letter. "We have not received any concrete, written proposal that answers key questions we have about the project."

That concrete, written proposal was supposed to be the "Municipal Housing Project," but approval of the project was postponed because several council members were unsure of the implications of the proposal.

Councilman Jim Salk said he thought SCS officials were only interested in the plan if it was their only alternative.

However, McDonald's letter states, "The university is a willing partner in any project that benefits the students and the campus community."

"I'm not sure what I'm voting on," Salk said.

Councilman Dan Weiss, who represents the South Side, also voted to postpone the decision.

"I want some more information," he said. "I want a good, concrete solution."

Several South Side residents said Monday that the project would relieve much of the pressure on the South Side caused by SCS' growth.

"A project like this could save our homes—could save our neighborhood," said Mary Anderson, 215 Third Ave. S. "I think it's our life raft. I don't see any alternative. I see this as the last hope for saving the South Side."

By withdrawing from the plan, SCS has not acted responsibly regarding the neighborhood area, residents and city officials said.

"SCS must take part of the responsibility of its own growth," said Andrew Blauvelt, president of the St. Cloud Historical and Neighborhood Association. "I thought SCS had accepted that responsibility. I've begun to wonder."

SCS' withdrawal is just another example of the university shirking its responsibility, and it shows a disregard for students and the planners of the housing project, said Juliana Elchert, 513 Seventh Ave. S.

Dean Otterson, executive director of the St. Cloud Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA), the major designer of the plan, said McDonald has not been involved in any of the meetings with the council or the staff regarding the plan. The university backed out of the proposal after agreeing to be a part of it, he said.

McDonald and Soroko, however, said the university did

not receive enough information from HRA to make a decision on the plan.

"We have not received any financial data from this project," Soroko said. "We never saw any financial data. How can we operate without any information?"

SCS and HRA have had no contact with each other since April 8, Otterson said.

HRA and the city, upon approval of the project by the city council, plan to take the proposal directly to MSUB Chancellor Robert Carothers.

The plan's impact on students was also a concern voiced by SCS student Joseph Hoover, chairman of the SCS Student Senate Urban Affairs Committee. Hoover does not believe students should finance the project, he said.

"In essence, you're asking the students—probably the poorest group in the city—to finance the project," Hoover said. "This money is students' money."

The future of the project, which is included in the city's comprehensive "St. Cloud State University Neighborhood Area Plan," remains uncertain.

"I think it will only happen if the city makes it clear cooperation is a two-way street," Blauvelt said.

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## Vigil

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BrotherPeace member. "We are here to get the message across that men must take a stand before assaults and violence against women can end."

Statistics indicate that 17,800 women are beaten each day in this country and 12,000 are raped, Kroll said. Many of these acts of violence against women are committed by someone who they have had or are currently having a relationship with, he said.

Community response to the vigil has been tremendous, according to Rick Rentz, BrotherPeace member.

"One woman stopped by with a card and some cookies to show her appreciation and support for what we are doing," Rentz said.

However, there have also been some isolated incidents of harassment toward members of the vigil, he said.

"For the most part, these negative reactions have been limited and usually come from groups of men," Rentz said. "This is precisely why we are here. When men laugh off the problem of violence against women, they are merely perpetuating the situation."

Men must speak up and be heard, because violence against women is basically a male problem, he said. That's why we're here—to speak up and be heard."

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**Are you planning a career** in the field of human services? REM-St Cloud, Inc., a residential facility serving persons with developmental disabilities is accepting applications for part-time weekend and night attendant positions. Interested persons may make application at: REM-St Cloud, Inc. 1506—33rd Ave No, St. Cloud, MN 56303. REM-St Cloud is an equal opportunity employer. No phone calls please.

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**SUMMERLAND is now hiring full-time and part-time summer employment.** Needed: go-kart attendants & maintenance, lifeguards, lawn care. Please send resume to: Summerland, 3711 Co Rd 137, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

**NOW hiring residence hall students** for health coordinator positions 1988-89 academic year. Must have CPR and first aid certification. Quarterly stipend. Inquire at Health Services.

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**MAY is the month** that was made for roadtrips. The Baldwin's are back. Show dates soon.

**LONELY? Need a date?** Write Dateline, 1319 Jenkins Ave. Suite C Norman, OK 73072.

**The Baldwin's are Bundy** loves, too!

**YO, Stilo,** don't touch it! It's evil! Nikki S.

**HELP and receive rewards** for crime info. Call CrimeStoppers, 255-1301 or 1-800-255-1301.

## Lost/Found

**FOUND:** keys. Munsinger Park, April 13. Call Brian, 255-2612.

**FOUND:** in the spring thaw, off-campus, man's ring. Call 252-9496 and describe.

**FOUND:** male cat. Gray and white, declawed, very mellow cat. Please call. Contact Matt, 259-8979.

## Notices

**COME one, come all** to the SCS Folkdance, 1988 spring show, "A Carnival of Dance." Mark your calendars for Sunday, May 1 from 1-3 p.m. at the Atwood Ballroom. Admission to this gala event is free to students and the general public. Don't miss this event!

**U.C.C-A's join us** for worship and fellowship every Wed at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center prayer room. We are United Ministries in Higher Education.

**SAM banquet** May 14 at D.B. Seare's, 6 p.m. For info, call Sieve at 255-0775. General meetings 88-117, 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

**CONGRATULATIONS** Chi Sigma Rho new officers. Good luck pledges, it's almost here!

**UPB speakers meetings:** Wednesdays, 1 p.m., 222K. Everyone welcome!

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**Improve the actual dance facility.** The dance studio in Haldenback Hall used to have a wooden floor supported by cement.

After Brink wrote a research paper last year on the injuries dancers could experience on such a floor, the administration installed a more suitable suspended wooden floor with rubber pads between the floor and wood.

## Racism

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subjected to having a camera pointed at them. However, no film was used, according to In Action member Linda Siverson.

Several people who refused to take passes were SCS instructors, according to In Action members. One instructor passed through and stated, "I'm not white, I'm a professor."

Several noncomplainers felt the group did not have a valid point or they were engaging in reverse discrimination. Others said they were not white but a different color. "I'm blue, I'm blue," one noncomplainer said.

We wanted to raise the consciousness of white people, Ben Johnson said.

"Most of the people weren't bothered, however, there were many who thought it was dumb or didn't understand it," Johnson said.

"I think it probably brought up a lot of feelings that people didn't want to deal with," Johnson said. "I think people are afraid to readdress their ideas and values."

"I'm not that active, but I think it is a good cause," said SCS student Bill Kayles, who accepted the pass and used it to enter Atwood.

In Action members members circulated a petition to be signed by people supporting their efforts. The petition will be sent to SCS President Brendan McDonald.

"It's racism, and we need to deal with it," Womack said. "It's never going to go away."

## Tennis

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"Going into the doubles competition, we had already won the match," Bowe said. "Once a team wins five individual matches, it is pretty much decided who has won."

Waletich lost in three sets to Todd Schlorf, SJU's nationally ranked sophomore, in the number one singles match.

Waletich and Kevin Johnson faced Schlorf's brother, Jay Schlorf, in number one doubles and lost.

"We are peaking now, and it is at a good time with conference tournaments coming up next week," Bowe said. "We will be heading into the conference strong."

Contenders for the conference title include SCS, Marquette State University and the University of North Dakota.

"As young of a team as we are, we surprised a lot of people in the conference by being contenders," Bowe said.

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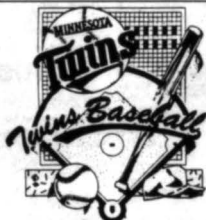
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Sat. 5/28-Detroit

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Fri. 6/3-Oakland  
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Thu. 7/7-Boston  
Sat. 7/9-Milwaukee

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