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University Chronicle

St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
Volume 67 Number 56

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

Student victim of exhibitionism Police suspect more cases remain unreported

by Juliana Thill
managing editor

Although Chris has taken self-defense human relations and health classes, she was not prepared for what she encountered one sunny afternoon.

Chris was jogging in Munsigner Park, as she has many times before, at about 1 p.m. April 6, but this day something different happened. She was approached by a man driving a car who tried to get Chris' attention to show her he was masturbating.

"During the middle of the day on a Friday, who thinks something like this is going to happen?" she said.

Chris, SCS junior, was running toward the end of the ramp near the University Bridge when she saw a man sitting in a car facing north. "I noticed him only because he kept looking at me and smiling at me," she said. "I did a double take to see if I knew who this person was, but I didn't — so it kind of scared me that this guy was waving and smiling at me."

Chris ran to the bridge and started walking up the ramp. "As I was walking up the

ramp, all of a sudden he started his car and turned it around. It made a screeching noise and it scared me because if he wanted to leave the park he would have just pulled out and gone straight, but for some reason he turned around and I didn't know why. It caught me by surprise and made me nervous," she said.

"I was at an angle on the ramp where I could see into his car and he started waving at me and smiling and pointing and I looked in the car and he was sitting in there

See Flasher/Page 3

Agreement to allow return of fired professor

by Kathi Nagorski
news editor

After months of controversy, the Faculty Association and administrators in the state university system reached an agreement regarding the firing of a tenured faculty member.

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Think tank addresses issue of quality in state university system

by Juliana Thill
managing editor

Some powerful heads will come together this week to answer questions that have never been raised in the state university system.

To help define what quality is and where it needs to be applied in the seven state universities, the Minnesota State University System launched the "Q-7: Building on Quality" plan in November.

As part of the quality initiative, the MSUS is sponsoring a convocation on quality assessment which began Sunday at the Scan-ticon Conference Center,

Plymouth. National speakers will provide local, national and global perspectives on quality to faculty, staff, administrators and other MSUS employees.

"We hope to analyze and determine what quality is in a university by bringing groups together from the state universities to talk," said Sharon Miller, director of public information for MSUS.

The ultimate goal is to balance access to a Minnesota state university with a quality educational experience, while also responding to the economic needs of the state, nation and the world.

"With all the discussions of quality and quality assessment

that are taking place in higher education across the United States, it was important for the MSUS to address the question of quality and quality assessment in the seven state universities," said Dorothy Simpson, SCS vice president for university relations.

"We feel that we have had an excellent state university system — that there are seven state universities that have been responsive not only to the needs of the state of Minnesota, but the ever-evolving needs of the students that come to the state universities," Simpson said.

Each state university was

See Q-7/Page 3

St. Cloud groups work to dispel idea of blaming victims of sexual assault

by Kathi Nagorski
news editor

Ann, who admittedly drank too much, blamed herself the morning after for being a victim of assault.

"I led him on."
"I dressed too provocatively."
"I should have bought my own drinks."

"It was my fault," Ann said.

Several groups in St. Cloud want Ann's preconceived notion to be defeated during National Victims' Rights Week which began Sunday.

"This whole week is to make people aware of the problem," said Rhonda Smithwick, chairwoman of Campus Advocates

Against Sexual Assault. Often victims and perpetrators are not aware of what victimization is, Smithwick said.

A lot of people feel that the woman brings it on, or is vulnerable when she drinks too much, and men sometimes feel they deserve to get something in return for a date, said Marceen Kuester, SCS security officer.

Ann and others often fall into believing the myths and stereotypes involved with being a victim. "People know sexual assault happens, but they all tend to have the NIMBY theory — not in my back yard," said Gay Zvoloski, chairwoman of the Board for the Central Minnesota Sexual Assault Center. "The attitude is 'it doesn't happen here,'

but it really does."

The CMSAC served 735 victims in 1989. "I think that in itself says 'hey, there are victims,'" Zvoloski said.

Although 735 people reported being victimized, statistics predict one of every 10 victims do not report the crime.

"Most rapes and assaults are not reported, and if they are reported, they usually only go through the preliminary stages of the criminal justice system," said Glen Strom, SCS security officer. "They don't see justice through because there's too much pain and agony."

"Society has a lot of strong stereotypes saying that it is the

See Victims/Page 3



Paul Middlestead/staff photographer

Support for the Earth Day activities Sunday at Riverside Park came from all over. About 500 people, including Scott Glover who came with his parents from the Twin Cities, commemorated the disappearance of Jacob Wetterling during the event.

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- Honing their Kraft

With the help of pitcher Katie Kraft, the women's softball team won eight games this past weekend.
See Page 7

- Bountiful balloons

The balloon business may be booming, replacing traditional gifts such as flowers and candy.
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News Briefs

Jacob's plight, planet remembered during Earth Day ceremony

Dana Drazenovich
staff writer

"Think globally, act locally," was the main message of the 1990 Earth Day Festival Sunday.

Sunday marked not only the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, but also the six-month anniversary of Jacob Wetterling's abduction. In honor of both, the Jacob Tree was planted in Riverside Park.

"Earth Day is talking about ridding the planet of environmental pollutions, and I think tying it in with Jacob's abduction is saying that we've got to get rid of social pollutions, too," said Jerry Wetterling, Jacob's father.

State Sen. Jim Pehler spoke to the crowd of about 500 about the importance of caring for the environment.

Pehler said Gov. Rudy Perpich sent him with a message to commend the people of St. Cloud for what they put together for Earth Day. "He commented on the fact that St. Cloud has the second largest Earth Day celebration in Minnesota, and that's an indication of the willingness of the people to join together and work together to present Earth Day and the survival of the nation," Pehler said.

While Minnesota has some of the cleanest air and water standards in the nation, Pehler urged people to keep working to save the environment. "We haven't done all that we can do," he said.

Pehler, along with the mayors of St. Cloud, Sartell, Sauk Rapids and Waite Park, and state Rep. Marcus Marsh read an Earth Day proclamation. Then they, with Patty and Jerry Wetterling, helped plant the Jacob Tree.

"The support has been tremendous," said Kathleen Schmitz, coordinator of the 1990 Earth Day Festival and SCS assistant director of public relations.

"We hope that people will look at themselves and try to see what they can do as individuals to help the environment," she said. "They don't have to have a global solution. They just have to realize what they can do in their own backyards. That can start simply with recycling newspaper and aluminum cans."

The Earth Day Festival, Schmitz said, is the highlight of the two-week period of environmental activities.



Their mothers don't live here, so they are cleaning up after themselves. Near the Administrative Services building, Maggie Hallaway and Carrie Sandfort, SCS freshmen, reflected on their clean-up duties by taking part in the on-campus Clean Sweep '90 Saturday afternoon.

Students help throw away image of apathy during Clean Sweep '90

by Monica Lee Wallgren
editor

About 70 SCS students turned the hoopla of Earth Week into action Saturday.

Students from the campus residence halls, Alpha Eta Rho fraternity and the Association of Non-Traditional Students picked up litter on campus during the on-campus Clean Sweep '90.

"Earth Week has made people so much more aware of their environment," said Kim Grabarcz, Residence Hall Association president. "The clean up shows students care about the area they are living in."

In addition to an awareness of the environment, the clean up was designed to send a message to community members. "The whole purpose was to

bridge the gap between the community and students," Grabarcz said. "It shows students care about the area they are living in."

"I think students know the place is a mess, but [community members] also know we care more about St. Cloud than just going to school here for four years," said Tracy Logelin, clean-up coordinator for Sherburne Hall.

The campus was divided into zones for the clean up. Five people, including Logelin, spent an hour and a half picking up about six bags of garbage in Sherburne's zone. "You get a new understanding of litter," Logelin said. "If anyone ever catches me littering, they should just kick me in the butt."

In addition to the campus clean-up Saturday, student groups will also be cleaning up the South Side Wednesday and Thursday.

Women's Center to examine older women's health issues

The SCS Women's Center will highlight aging and its associated problems tomorrow.

Women on Wednesday will feature Jane Goerner, SCS associate professor of health and traffic safety. The presentation will be at noon tomorrow at the Women's Center, Colliet House North.

"She'll talk about osteoporosis, drug abuse, living alone, and death and dying," said Jane Olson, Women's Center director. "This will meet the needs of some non-traditional students. In addition, young women need to be aware of what happens. What we do now will affect us in 10 to 20 years."

Dinner continues tradition

SCS faculty and students are encouraged to eat, drink and be aware at a coming dinner.

The Ninth Annual Multicultural Appreciation dinner will begin Monday at 6 p.m. in the Atwood Brickyard. The featured speaker will be Andy Lawson, assistant principal at Edison High School and former SCS faculty member.

"It will bring attention to and celebrate the development of multicultural education at St. Cloud State," said Twylla Wozniak, coordinating committee member. "It helps to educate faculty and staff members as to what is happening."

Letter-writing campaign to kick off Library Awareness Week on campus

by Lynn Brown
staff writer

Many SCS students may be paying for their lunch today by writing a letter.

To kick off Library Awareness Week at SCS, free brats will be given away outside of Atwood Memorial Center to students writing letters to legislators, said Jonathan Gamble, Chinese Student Association public relations director.

"We want legislators to remember us when they go into session this January," Gamble told the SCS Student Senate Thursday. "Since the library is underfunded, CSA is going to try to do as much as possible in one week to help the situation."

One of the main goals of CSA is to help the LRC, according to its constitution. The low funding

for the LRC is not the fault of administrators — fault lies in the state capitol, Gamble said. "That is why we are targeting the capitol."

Events for Library Awareness Week will happen today, tomorrow and Thursday. Students are encouraged to actively participate by signing petitions and writing letters. "CSA is providing stamped envelopes, pens, pencils and we hope to have a typewriter available," Gamble said.

At the student senate meeting Thursday, senators also lent their support to the Library Awareness Week effort. "This is an excellent opportunity for senate to get involved once again with the issue of a new library on campus," said Jim Stigman, student senate president.

In other student senate action:

□ The only students at the academic forum meeting Thursday were three committee members. "This says to administrators [in the academic affairs office] that they're doing an excellent job and that nothing is wrong," said Kit McCalla, academic affairs committee chairman.

□ A proposal to increase the size of SCS diplomas will go back to administrators [in charge of graduation] with the support of students. A poll taken at Atwood of 170 students resulted in 163 students supporting the increased size and seven opposed, McCalla said.

□ Applications for 15 student senate seats are due May 7. Applications are available at the student senate office, Room 222A Atwood Memorial Center. Spring elections are May 15, 16 and 17.

Wednesday — 25

□ KVSC-FM will conduct a 23-hour marathon broadcast as part of its annual membership drive. The continuous airplay begins at midnight.

Wednesday — 25

□ There will be self-defense and sexual assault rights information available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Atwood Lobby.

Thursday — 26

□ Minnesota Women in Higher Education will discuss "Valuing Different Roles in Academia," from 3 to 5 p.m. at Hamline University. Call 255-3171 for information.

Attention

□ The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is 4 p.m., May 1 in the Records and Registration office, 118 Administrative Services.

Flasher: This type of crime is not uncommon

from Page 1

wearing a sweatshirt, no pants and he was masturbating. I just started walking faster and he kept driving around slowly trying to get my attention and show me what he was doing. I was just so scared. I thought 'what is he going to do next?'

After she got to the top of the bridge she said she realized she should have gotten his license plate number, but by the time she turned around, the car was gone.

She went to Eastman Hall and called the police to report the incident. "I thought to myself, 'I have to report this' because exhibitionism is against the law and I didn't want him to get away with what he did because I thought it was just sick that this man was getting his high out of displaying himself to people," she said.

Exhibitionism is described as the act of flaunting oneself in order to attract attention, or compulsive exposure of the sexual organs in public.

"When I talked to the police I felt a little embarrassed saying 'someone displayed himself to me.' I got angry at myself for feeling embarrassed. That guy was trying to get this reaction out of me and it was making me mad," Chris said. "I didn't want to react how he wanted me to. I didn't want to let it bother me because that wasn't fair to me."

This type of crime is not uncommon. Within an eight-month period, from August 1989 to April 1990, the St. Cloud Police Department has had 12 reported cases of indecent exposure. Of those 12, seven happened within a 15 or 20 block radius of campus. One of the seven happened

on campus.

The police said they think it happens more often, but it is not reported. "We don't have a crime if we don't have a victim," said Mark Harding, St. Cloud police.

"Just reading material about crimes against women, and men who do it for the pleasure and get away with it, just makes me sick," Chris said. "It makes me mad that people aren't reporting it."

Since January 1989, SCS security has had six reported cases of indecent exposure. "I want to strongly emphasize that it is important for people to report these incidents. We can't do anything about rumors," said Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan, director of SCS Security and Parking Operations.

Both the police and security will patrol an area where an exhibitionist was reported being sighted. However, both said they will patrol it for about a week and if nothing happens, they will usually stop patrolling the area.

Moline said most exhibitionists in a car are masturbating, while the ones on foot are the ones who flash and are showing off. "If the person is in a car we have a little better shot at catching them because we have a description of their car or license plate number. If they're on foot, they are a little harder to catch," he said.

If a SCS student is suspected of exhibitionism, the individual will be required to face the SCS Judiciary Committee. If found guilty, the minimum sentence the student could face at the university is probation, the maximum sanction could be expulsion. The student would also be required to appear in court in St. Cloud.

According to St. Cloud police, when a suspected exhibitionist is caught, the victim is asked to look at a photo line-up to try to identify the person. If the victim can identify the person, the suspected exhibitionist is issued a ticket, but is not put in jail because exhibitionism is a misdemeanor offense. The person must appear in court and the judge usually orders the person to attend counseling.

"If no one reports it, then no one knows that it is really happening because police don't have material to look at and say 'I think we need to do something about these people who are committing these acts of exhibitionism in our community,' and maybe we could punish them a little more harshly than just a misdemeanor," Chris said.

"The police officer told me not to run alone anymore. But I still have because I want to run. I don't want that to stop me from doing something I enjoy," she said. "I don't think that's fair to me — to stop my behavior because of his. I get nervous now when I run, but I think I'm aware of what's happening and the cars around me. You never know if you're safe."

The man Chris saw was overweight, wearing a red and white sweatshirt. He had blonde-brown hair that looked coarse and it was cut in a bob style, just above his shoulders. She described his age to be in the late 20s to early 30s.

She said he was driving a two-door, gray car with black panels by the back windows. She said it may have been a Datsun — a late 1970s or early 1980s model.

Editor's Note: Chris' last name was not used to protect her identity.

Imaginary crime blames male victim

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No, I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, Mr. Smith, you've given money away in the past. How can we be sure you weren't conniving to have your money taken by force?"

"Listen, if I behaved —"

"Never mind. What time did the holding take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11 p.m.?"

"Doing what?"

"Just walking."

"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing?"

"Let's see — a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well — yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money. If we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"

From the American Bar Association Journal.

Victims

from Page 1

victim's fault — they were asking for it," Zyzolowski said. "Nobody deserves to be victimized. Nobody asks to be sexually assaulted."

In order to increase awareness of victimization, St. Cloud area organizations are sponsoring a vigil from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at Lake George. The sponsoring groups are BrotherPeace, C.A.A.S., CMSAC, Jacob Wetterling Foundation, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, SCS Women's Center and Woman House.

At the vigil, each group will pass out ribbons. The ribbons will increase awareness of victimization by reaching more people than those who attend the vigil. "We want to stimulate some interest and have people ask why are you wearing that ribbon," Zyzolowski said.

"These groups [sponsoring the vigil] all have one thing in common — we all serve victims," Zyzolowski said.

Victimization can happen in several situations including abduction, drunk driving or sexual assault.

"I think the message we want people to take away from the vigil is that there are a lot of victims in this community," Zyzolowski said. "Victims need our support and they need to be believed."



GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

AMERICAN CIGARETTE SOCIETY

Q-7: SCS to find out what Minnesota needs from grads

from Page 1

asked to answer a question relating to quality in a research paper, thus the name Q-7. The questions to be answered were:

1. Who will be our students in the coming decade?
2. What will Minnesota and America need from the graduates of our universities in the coming decade?
3. and 4. What is the learning environment we want to create at our universities?
5. How will learning be accomplished throughout the lifetimes of our students?
6. How can we nurture and

develop our faculty, the heart of the academic enterprise?

7. How should the effective learning community be organized?

SCS was assigned question No. 2. Josephine Davis, vice president for academic affairs worked with John Alessio, president of the Faculty Association; Julie Andrzejewski, professor of human relations; and Michael Connaughton, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, to answer the question given future trends and current demands.

A 17-member Blue Ribbon Commission was named to

spearhead the process and help identify the appropriate quality standards. The commission members will attend the convocation, review the research papers and submit their impressions of quality and suggestions of how to build on that quality to the Minnesota State University Board.

The board will then make the final decisions concerning the quality assessment and from there the state universities will conduct an internal assessment and begin to implement the board's suggestions of how to build on their quality.

University Chronicle

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Editor: Monica Lee Warrington
Managing editor: Dave Nielson, Johnnie Tolt
News editor: Kathi Nakagaki
Assistant news editor: Amy Becker
Copy editor: John L. Anderson
Sports editor: Mark T. Burr
Arts & Entertainment editor: Mike Sundvall
Columns editor: Lisa Meyers
Contributing editor: Barbara Barnes
Photo editor: Eric Bjorkman
Assistant photo editor: Brady Kruger
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Office manager: Melissa Ryle
Classified manager: Andrea Frendi
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The editor can be reached at 812/255-2445, the business staff at 255-2164 and advertising staff at 255-3943. Other staff members can be reached at 255-4006.



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Crime reporting requires crimes

No one would argue that sexual assault is an alarming problem today, but people should direct their efforts to educating society about the problem instead of placing blame on the media.

News organizations have been drilled by people at CSIS as to why stories about rape are never printed. The media cannot fall prey to printing rumors. In order to print a rape story, the reporter needs documentation of the crime. Reporters live by facts. A story will never appear in a newspaper stating a rape might have occurred somewhere at sometime by someone who might be a student. Media need more information. For example, if a reporter from *University Chronicle* discovered a police report of a rape which occurred on campus, a story would be printed without question. It is true *University Chronicle* has not reported a rape story this year, but it is also true that campus security have not received any reports of rape this year.

It is estimated that one of every 10 sexual assaults is reported. If only 10 percent of these assaults are reported, how can the news media be blamed for ignoring the issue?

Journalists are not the enemy — they attempt to do their part in stopping these revolting crimes. Although the media cannot report rape stories without verification, news media often print stories educating the public about the problem in order to increase awareness.

Instead of placing the blame on the media, efforts should be aimed at convincing society of the importance of reporting sexual assaults to the proper authorities. Report the crime, and in turn, the media will report the crime. The media will not let this crime go unreported — neither should the victim.

Earth Day must not be forgotten

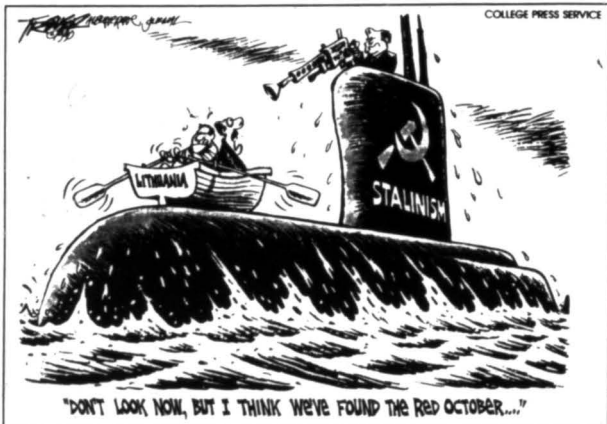
The trees are planted. The parades are over. The celebrities have gone back to doing whatever it is celebrities do when they aren't entertaining, acting or pushing some cause.

Just like Christmas, Earth Day has become one more wagon for all kinds of companies to jump on. Companies like General Motors, Nike, Adolph Coors, AT&T and Seiko Corp. plugged the environment and attached their names to this year's celebration. Even Union Carbide and MTV joined in. So what did that accomplish for poor old Mother Earth?

A news story Friday in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* reported 4.6 billion pounds of toxins were released into the air nationwide in 1988. That includes nearly a nine percent decrease from 1987. Minnesota factories accounted for 53 million pounds of those toxins.

Another story the same day in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* stated the Great Lakes suffered 5,000 oil and chemical spills in the 1980s. On top of this, add the almost daily spill of petroleum in this country's surrounding oceans.

With those facts in mind, let's see how these "Earth Day" companies do in continuing to remind us about cleaning up the world and making it a better place for future generations.



Crisis and opportunity in Lithuania

an essay by Michael T. Burr, contributing editor

A Chinese curse —
may you live during
interesting times —
explains the difficulties
experienced by the people of Lithuania.

The Gorbachev revolution has given a renewed sense of hope, and happiness to the residents of Eastern Europe. The Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, think of themselves more as part of the Eastern European community than as part of the U.S.S.R., but they have not been as fortunate as their neighbors to the east.

The Soviet government enacted blockades of fuel flowing into Lithuania after that republic refused to abolish its declaration of independence from Moscow. Lithuania's entire supply of petroleum has been halted, and supplies of natural gas have been sharply curtailed. Further economic steps against the rebellious republic have not been ruled out by the Kremlin, and tensions are expected to grow between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The basic conflict expected to complicate the matter of independence for Lithuania and the rest of the Baltic states concerns whether the republics are a matter for Soviet internal policy or Soviet foreign policy.

From the republics' point of view, of course, their unimpeded secession is justified because they were annexed by the U.S.S.R. and didn't join willingly. This is the viewpoint of the U.S. government as well, which has never accepted the official

"Many members of Congress are clamoring for the White House to call off the U.S./Soviet summit scheduled for May 30. But President Bush has refused, instead maintaining a cautious approach to foreign policy.

"And in this case he's right. Calling off the summit will only put an uncomfortable chill on relations between the superpowers."

Soviet border around the Baltic states.

But the U.S. government has declined to recognize Lithuanian independence either, in keeping with a long-standing foreign policy which holds that a country is not independent unless it has undisputed control of its borders. Lithuania does not have control and is not capable of defending itself if the Kremlin decides to roll in with tanks and initiate martial law.

Many members of Congress are clamoring for the White House to call off the U.S./Soviet summit scheduled for May 30. But President Bush has refused, instead maintaining a cautious approach to foreign policy.

And in this case he's right. Calling off the summit will only put an uncomfortable chill on relations between the superpowers. As James Baker is fond of pointing out, only through dialogue can this crisis be resolved — not only dialogue between Vilnius and Moscow, but also between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Bush's foreign policy has distinguished itself as generally long on rhetoric and short on

action, responding with miquetcoast outrage to the Chinese crackdown at Tiananmen Square this past summer and now making dubious statements such as "the United States will be forced to issue an appropriate response to Soviet pressure on Lithuania." Meanwhile, Bush is gone fishin', presumably to think up appropriate

responses.

One can hope Bush's famous prudence prevails, but doesn't give way to impotence.

During the May 30 summit, Bush will have an opportunity to tell Gorbachev under no uncertain terms what the United States is willing to do to facilitate a peaceful and satisfactory resolution to the conflict in the Baltic republics. That way, the American position can become clear, future action will occur without surprise and dangerous tensions between Moscow and Washington can be minimized.

Bush will have the opportunity to do all this. Only time will tell how he actually performs.

The bottom line is that President Mikhail Gorbachev is the best man available for his job. The last thing the world needs is a power shakeup in the Kremlin because of improper meddling on the part of the United States.

And if the Lithuanians have to wait a few years for their declaration of independence to come to fruition, their sacrifice will not have been in vain.

Opinions

Reality hits some where they live

It was an ordinary Tuesday evening on the South Side of St. Cloud.

Three occupants in the orange living room of their spacious duplex were lounging the time away, oblivious to what was happening in the real world. They had it all on this evening: Mario running from ducks and assorted monsters, fresh-delivered pepperoni pizza and an abundance of cool beverages.

This was the eve of Earth Week, and the trio was setting an example most residents of the Land Of Opportunity would follow. Do they care about anything except what happens to themselves? Maybe. Will they someday help to improve the land and its people? Doubtful. Will they continue self indulgence and ignore the first two points? Absolutely.

Suddenly, a loud banging noise tore the video champions' attention away from the television screen. After they turned to investigate, they realized the

differences, or similarities, associated with waste and survival.

The old man could clearly be seen from the large picture window. He was standing knee-deep in the pretty yellow dumpster parked in the front yard, one hand holding his size 40-plus pants around his 34 waist as the other freely sifted through the trio's garbage. As he found something of worth, the dirty right hand deposited it into his tattered plastic shopping bag.

The three amused spectators could not figure out what he was looking through the dregs for. Maybe he was getting an early start to Earth Week by looking for cans to recycle. Unfortunately, none found their way into his sack of booty on this visit. They could not understand why he spent so much time camped in their dumpster. After all, they were poor college students and did not throw anything valuable into the bin.

It was suggested by one he was looking for a pair of better-fitting pants.

It was suggested by another he was looking for a new shopping bag. Subsequent comments held about as much humor, but it was more comforting than saying arcane; for it appeared the old man was looking for a meal. As he continued to fill his sack, the reality of the situation became too much for the college-aged audience to comprehend.

"Maybe we can throw him something," one of the three spectators said, making it obvious he wanted to keep his distance. "No, leave him be," was the response from his two viewing partners. If he wanted to look through the garbage, they would let him. He was not hurting them.

Even if the old man was not looking for food, which is exactly what the trio wanted to believe, they could not deny the fact that somewhere in this fine nation some people are forced to live off others' rubbish. The bottom line is the trio could have done something to help. To ask a question of the man would have



A Miner League Draft

been a step in the right direction, but this example would be easier for others to follow in the future.

As the old man departed the front yard with his shopping bag in one hand and gung trousers in the other, his audience fell silent. It was 7:30 p.m. They could now escape into the fantasy of The Wonder Years, and gladly forget about what happened outside their window in real-life America.

Keg permits viewed as unfair, students suggest referendum

It was recently brought to our attention that a new city ordinance has been proposed in which all kegs purchased will require a permit. We do not support this bill.

This permit must be obtained from St. Cloud City Hall before a keg is purchased. The permit number would then be transferred and documented at the police station. The permit would have to remain with the keg at all times and at the address for which it was registered. If it is not, the keg would be confiscated by the police. The permit would no longer be valid when the keg is returned. If the permit is not returned, another keg would not be registered to the same address.

It is our opinion this is an unfair policy which creates problems for everyone. This ordinance will cause a multitude of problems. It will increase the

presence of alcohol being consumed by minors on campus, in bars and out of town. This would result in more drinking and driving. This policy also increases costs. City hall and the police need to document these permits. Consumers would possibly be asked to pay more for the keg to make up for the lost profits of the seller. Time restrictions would eliminate spontaneity of friendly get-togethers. The permit would limit the freedom of those who are of legal drinking age by restricting them to the keg's location.

We propose that the only fair way to decide this matter is through a referendum. Also, it would be very important for those concerned to call city council members to state opinions.

Overall, this policy creates more problems than it solves. The policy limits freedom and



invades privacy. We hope the city council takes these problems into consideration and reconsiders their position by voting against this ordinance.

Troy Bonkowski
freshman
political science

Cindy Mithcell
freshman
nursing

Editor's note: This letter was submitted by a group of six SCS students in a speech communication class.

Sexual assault can happen Student awareness needed

Just imagine you are taking a shower in a locker room and you look down and see a pair of feet outside of the shower curtain. What would you do? You can't reach the panic button because the person is in front of you. Would you scream, or would you try to reach the panic button anyway?

This incident actually happened in a SCS building. Situations like this should not be taken lightly.

I am writing in support of the letter written by a Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault (CAASA) worker about the organization's attempt to help educate students about sexual assault on campus. I think it's a great idea and Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) wants to help.

Research shows 40 percent of SCS students have been physically or sexually abused while in a dating relationship. This equals 5,368 students. Don't be one of those students. Rape, date rape and sexual assault are a growing concern for SCS students. This problem concerns everyone, it is not just a problem for women.

People often fall victim to rape and sexual assault on university campuses. The victims will blame themselves for this crime — that is wrong. It is never the victim's fault. SCS students should know how to avoid assault situations and know what to do after an assault crime is committed. Campus security cannot be everywhere. Students should learn to look out for themselves.

Let's face it, the SCS campus, its locker rooms and dorms are not always safe. As recently as this past fall, a man posing as a maintenance worker entered a women's locker room. He spent about 30 minutes in the locker room while it was being used by female students. Incidents like this should not happen. Let's make our campus as safe as possible.

SASA will be offering information on sexual assault Wednesday in Atwood Memorial Center. Crime statistics, tips about avoiding assault and information regarding the security on the SCS campus will be offered. Come join us and help make our campus safer.

Brent Otto
senior
mass communications

Extra credit points increase awareness

I'm writing this in regard to the editorial "Students bribed with extra credit," *University Chronicle*, April 13. I believe giving extra credit points to students participating in the human rights march was not bribery.

Taking part in a march like this makes students more aware of what is happening in St. Cloud with the Human Rights Commission. The editorial stated at least 80 students earned extra credit points by participating in the march. It sounded as if that was the only reason the students were there with their signs. How did the writer know these students would not have participated without the extra credit points?

If students believe in human rights they would

have participated in the march — extra credit or no extra credit. If they don't believe in it, then they should not have been there.

Extra credit is an incentive. It is a way to get students more interested and involved with the Human Rights Commission, otherwise students may not have taken the time to see what it is all about.

I feel taking part in the march was beneficial to me. The extra credit points were minor compared to the learning experience concerning human rights I received from the march.

Gayle Hougard
sophomore
marketing

University Chronicle Letters Policy

The University Chronicle Editorial Board encourages readers to offer their opinions for publication. Letters and essays may be submitted at the University Chronicle office or mailed to the following address:

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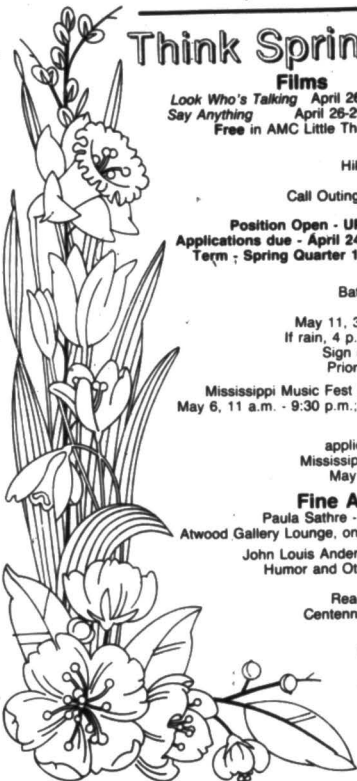
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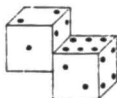
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Sports

Huskies take three baseball wins from Fighting Sioux

by Greg Burnham
sports writer

The SCS Husky baseball team took one giant step forward this past weekend in their quest for a second consecutive NCC northern division crown.

The four-game weekend series played at Dick Putz Field saw the Huskies take three of four games from North Dakota State University, raising their overall record to 14-11 while NDSU falls to 17-11 overall. The games were the initial northern division play for both teams.

The Huskies squeaked out a win in the first game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

Catcher Jeremy Mendel started the rally by drawing a lead-off walk and advanced to second on a single by first baseman Brad Deyak. Second baseman Joe Jarvis advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt, and after pinch hitter Tim Hanus drew a walk, Mendel and Deyak scored on an RBI single by center fielder Chris Schwartz.

Reliever Chris Rooney was credited with the victory as he held UND to one run on two hits through two innings of work. Rooney struck out one and walked two. Starter Mark Staples lasted seven innings, allowed six hits, two earned

runs, and struck out four while walking one.

The Huskies continued to roll in game two behind the pitching of senior Mark Messner. Messner earned the 6-2 victory by scattering six hits through six innings. UND scored two runs off Messner, although only one was earned. Sophomore Mike Sternquist pitched the seventh inning, surrendered one hit, and held the Fighting Sioux scoreless.

The Huskies offense was led by center fielder Jason Alstead, who went three for three with two runs scored, and Matt Anthony, who led the team with two RBI. The game was put permanently out of UND's reach in the third inning when shortstop Scott Schulte singled and advanced to third on a throwing error by UND pitcher Todd Krumland. Schulte scored on a single by Chris Schwartz, who later advanced to third on a double by Jason Alstead. Both Alstead and Schwartz capped the three-run inning by later scoring on Anthony's single to left field.

Despite a decent combined pitching performance from Chris Hedland and Rooney, the Huskies were defeated in the first of Saturday's two games 6-5 in extra innings. Rooney was the loser in relief.

See Baseball/Page 8

A great play



SCS senior Chris Rooney crossed the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning of Friday's first game, apparently scoring a run. North Dakota's catcher Jeff Johnson dropped the ball on the play, but Rooney was called out anyway.

A not-so-great play



Photos by Rick Danzstaff photographer

SCS right fielder Chris Rooney makes a futile dive at a fly ball during the first game of Friday's doubleheader. SCS won three of four weekend games.

Softball team wins eight of eight in North Dakota

by Marty Sundvall
sports editor

Any thoughts of the SCS softball team having a power shortage can now be dispelled.

The Huskies won all eight of their weekend games, outscored all opponents 42-4, and took home championship honors at

the North Dakota State University tournament this weekend. SCS moved its record to 24-8 overall.

"We played very well all weekend," said Sue Becker, SCS softball coach. "We hit the ball extremely well."

Before this past weekend's games, the Huskies had scored

only six runs in the past five games. During that time, Becker said the Huskies hit the ball hard, but right at a defensive player. As evidenced by the offensive output, that was not the case in North Dakota.

Becker attributed the low scores on the opponent's ledger to a strong pitching effort. Katie

Kraft picked up five wins over the weekend, hurling three shutouts and allowing only three runs.

"Katie looked much stronger this weekend," Becker said. "She was on. She mowed people down."

In addition to Kraft, sophomore Shelly Jensen picked up

where she left off last week. Jensen pitched in three games, allowing one run and earning three wins. Freshman Jodi Grzeskowiak added four innings of relief, giving up no runs.

"Everybody played very well," Becker said. "Things

See Softball/Page 8

Wednesday — 25

- ☐ The SCS softball team travels to Southwest State University for a non-conference doubleheader. The first game starts 3 p.m.

Wednesday — 25

- ☐ The women's tennis team travels to Marshall for a dual meet with Southwest State University. The meet begins 3 p.m.

Thursday — 26

- ☐ The SCS men's tennis team travels to the North Central Conference Tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D. The meet continues through Saturday.

Friday — 27

- ☐ The SCS baseball team travels to North Dakota State University for a pair of conference doubleheaders. The first game begins 1:30 p.m.

Sports

Dream comes true for SCS distance runner

by Shelly Domschot
sports writer

Achieving a childhood dream has become a reality for long distance SCS runner Michelle Nelson.

Nelson, a junior, qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships Meet in the 10,000 meter run two weeks ago at the Drake Invitational. Overall, she placed third in the race with a personal best time of 35:53.02. The time also set a new SCS school record.

Nelson will compete in the national meet May 24-26 at Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia.

Nelson was extremely pleased with her qualifying time and the way she ran. "I felt very relaxed and confident during the race," Nelson said. "I knew I was running one of my best races ever just by the way I felt inside."

Nelson was competing in the 10,000 meter run for the first time this spring when she qualified for the national meet. She was not able to compete in the indoor season because of an injury. The road back to competition has been tough and Nelson

believes it was the intense training that gave her the edge.

"I usually run eight miles with the guys three days a week," Nelson said. "This helps me a lot because they run at a fast pace, so I increase my speed and endurance."

Nelson says her psychological training is very important during the long runs every day. The isolation and intensity of the sport can make anyone crazy, so she tries to concentrate on her goals and things in her life.

She also mentally prepares herself by concentrating on her desire to be the best. She believes her inner strength has to be as tough as her physical strength if she is going to achieve her goals.

Nelson has now set her sights on being the 10,000 meter conference champion. Along with her impressive time at the Drake Invitational, Nelson said she believes she is in top physical condition. The combination of the two ingredients makes her one of the top competitors for the North Central Conference title at the NCC Championships, May 12 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.



Brady Krueger/photo editor

Junior Michelle Nelson is headed to the NCAA Division II national meet in the 10,000-meter run. Nelson ran a personal best time of 35:53.02 in her first race of the spring season. The time was nearly two minutes better than her previous best. Nelson began practicing with the men's team this spring in order to increase her training regimen.

The childhood dream originated in elementary school when Nelson began running with her father. Her love for the sport eventually led her to the cross-country and track teams at Park-Cottage Grove High School.

Although the plateau she is

trying to reach is of elite nature, achieving personal goals is not a new experience for Nelson. She ran in four state cross-country meets, where she placed as high as 16th.

Although Nelson is confident in her ability, she cannot believe she has achieved one of her

biggest goals.

"I can't explain how it feels to be going to nationals," Nelson said. "All my life I knew the most elite college runners in the nation competed in this meet and now I'm going to be there. It is one of the greatest feelings!"

Baseball: SCS wins three

from Page 7

while UND reliever Scott Pumper earned the victory by tossing two scoreless innings. Once again Anthony and Alstead led the team's offensive statistics. Anthony was three for three with two doubles and one RBI, while Alstead went two for four with a home run and two RBIs.

The Huskies were able to bounce back in the final game behind the pitching sophomore Jim Hanson. Hanson effectively scattered eight hits through five innings while giving up just two runs to earn the victory. Sternquist threw two scoreless innings of relief to seal the victory.

"Everybody stayed together as a team and nobody got frus-

trated after we took it on the chin in the first game," Anthony said. "We had a great effort from everybody in game two, that's for sure."

Both players and coaches point to the third inning as a turning point in the game. In the inning the SCS defense rose to the occasion as UND loaded the bases with nobody out but did not score.

A Denny Lorsung speech at the pitcher's mound inspired the defensive corps, but also may have pumped up the Huskies' bats as they scored two runs in the bottom half of the inning to take a 4-2 lead. SCS went on to win 9-2 to stay on track for an NCC playoff berth.

"We had to come back," Rooney said.

Softball: Huskies win eight

from Page 7

came together for us."

Things began to come together on Friday in Grand Forks, N.D. The Huskies swept the North Central Conference doubleheader by scores of 3-0 and 5-0. Kraft got the win in game one, Jensen added a notch in the wins column in the second.

Things continued to click Saturday during pool play at NDSU. The Huskies blanked Valley City State University 6-0, shelved NDSU 10-0 in five innings, then beat the Fighting Sioux 6-1. Becker said NDSU was hit hard all weekend

because the Bison's starting pitcher was injured.

In the first round of elimination play Sunday, SCS beat rival Mankato State University 3-1. The score was not an indication of how uneven the game was. The Huskies rapped out 12 hits to three for the Mavericks.

The Huskies disposed of South Dakota State University 6-0 in the semifinals, then edged the University of Minnesota-Duluth 3-2 in the finals.

The Huskies, who were ranked 11th in the April 11 NCAA Division II poll travel to Southwest State University Wednesday.



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AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS WEEK

April 30 - May 4

TUES. MAY 1

10:00 a.m. - Pat Sheppo, "Spearfishing Issues,"
Civic Penney Room.

1:00 p.m. - Pete Humphrey, Ph. D., "Spirituality Issues of
American Indians," Sauk Watab Room.

WED., May 2

11:00 a.m. - Flo Wiger "American Indian Issues in
Education," Civic Penney Room.

Noon - Steve Crow, "Tribal Background of the Human
Family," Civic Penney Room.

THURS., MAY 3, Civic Penney Room

10:00 a.m. - Roger Jordain, Red Lake Tribal Chairman

10:45 a.m. - Art Gahbow, Mille Lacs Tribal Chairman

11:30 a.m. - Don Wedil, Mille Lacs Lake Commissioner
for DNR

12:15 p.m. - Tad Johnson, Lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

FRI., MAY 4

1:00 p.m. - David Larsen, "Educational Issues,"
Civic Penney Room.

7:00 p.m. - Spring Feast, Potluck
meal featuring Native
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Arts

Concerto winners ready for concert

by Monica Lee Wailgren
editor

SCS Orchestra fans are in for an uncommon treat Thursday evening.

Jason Hagelle, SCS freshman and 1990 Concerto Competition winner, will play Bottesini's Concerto in B Minor for double bass and orchestra.

"The most special thing about this concert is a bass concerto is done so rarely and Bottesini is done so rarely," said Ching-Hsin Hsu, music director of the SCS Orchestra. "The melody is very beautiful, and very catchy."

Of course, Hsu might feel a special affinity to the double bass — she is a bassist herself.

Hagelle's performance is not the only special feature. French horn player Mary Dotzler, SCS senior, will play one of Mozart's horn concertos described by Hsu as "very much like Mozart — very light."

Dotzler was also chosen as a 1990 Concerto Competition winner, as were clarinetist Donnell Lastine and mezzo-soprano Jenny Olson. The Concerto Competition began three years ago and SCS music students who are chosen are featured in performances with the SCS Orchestra.

Dotzler and Hagelle have a long list of credits to their names. Dotzler is a first-place recipient in the Schubert Club Competition's advanced brass division and a participant in many area music ensembles.

Hagelle won several music awards while attending St. Cloud's Technical High School, where he graduated in 1989. This summer he will take part in the Aspen Music Festival in Aspen, Colo., but he has a lot to keep him busy before June rolls around — four days after the orchestra concert, Hagelle will share a recital with flutist KathyLee Rowe.

"I'm more worried about the recital," Hagelle said. "I know Bottesini better — I've been studying it since July. It's a fun piece to play."

Hagelle began playing double bass, the largest member of the violin family, in fourth grade. He said his interest in the instrument was piqued when a string



Paul Middlesteadt/staff photographer

The SCS Orchestra will feature two of this year's four Student Concerto Competition Winners at its concert Thursday. Jason Hagelle, bassist, will play a Bottesini piece and Mary Dotzler will play a concerto for French horn by Mozart.

ensemble visited his elementary classroom. "I never really saw a cello or double bass before up close," he said. "Everyone was fascinated by it — it had such a rich tone."

Dotzler began playing in fourth grade, too. Her older sister also plays the French horn, a complicated maze of brass twisted so the bell faces backward.

"Actually, I wanted to play saxophone, but my elementary band teacher said my mouth was better for this," she said.

Dotzler had a solo recital in early April, but playing solo with an ensemble is a new experience for her. "It's been strange because you're in the spotlight and you're in front of the orchestra," she said.

Dotzler chose the Mozart piece to play. "I played one of the other ones before, and I like them," she said. "He just writes so well."

Both Dotzler, a music education major, and Hagelle, a music performance major, said they intend to go on to graduate study and hope to play professionally.

In addition to the two concertos, the orchestra will play the third and fourth movements of Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major. They played the first movement winter quarter. "The second movement is coming in May," Hsu said.

Also scheduled for the May 17 concert are the other two Concerto Competition winners, Lastine and Olson.

SCS Orchestra

When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Stewart Hall Auditorium

What: Program features a French horn concerto by Mary Dotzler, a double bass concerto by Jason Hagelle and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Not only taste should be considered when planning meals

by Kristina Goetsch

Eating is becoming more than a matter of taste.

These workshops during the St. Cloud Earth Days Celebration showed students how to make appetizing meals from lower on the food chain.

The Good Earth Food Co-op and the Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment sponsored the workshops to promote good eating habits, said Phyllis Feia, Good Earth Food Co-op manager.

The problem with U.S. diets is a heavy consumption of meat. Meat is hard for bodies to digest, and most Americans eat 50 to 100 percent more protein than their bodies need, according to Francis Moore Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet*.

Another reason to cut back meat consumption is destruction of rain forests to make room to raise cattle, Feia said. It takes 16 pounds of grains and soybeans to produce one pound of beef, Lappe wrote.

"[Meat] doesn't have to be the center of our diet,"

Feia said. "People in other countries use small amounts to supplement their diet."

Economically it also costs less to grow grains for people than to grow grains to feed the cows to feed the people, said Pam Nummela, workshop cooking instructor.

Nummela follows the macrobiotic diet, consisting primarily of vegetables and grains.

She follows this diet because she wants to be peaceful.

See Food/Page 11

Wednesday — 25

□ The fast-paced French farce "A Flea in Her Ear" begins 8 p.m. in the Benedicta Arts Center Forum Theater. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 students.

Thursday — 26

□ Movies "Look Who's Talking" and "A Fish Called Wanda" play 7 to 9:30 p.m. through Sunday in the Atwood Little Theatre. Sponsored by UPB.

Thursday — 26

□ Make bedtime a fun time. "Sleepytime Story Hour" for children ages 3 to 8 will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Great River Regional Library, 405 St. Germain.

Wanted

□ Amateur bands for a May 11 performance on the Atwood Mall are needed. Performers are also needed for the Mississippi Music Fest, May 6. Contact UPB.

Entertainment

Creative balloons rise above ordinary gift, decoration ideas

by Heger Holstad
staff writer

Balloons are flying high as a new gift idea, making more traditional alternatives such as flowers and candy seem unimaginative.

At least two local businesses are getting in on the newest craze, and business appears to be booming.

Balloons, traditionally associated with fairs, circuses and birthday parties, now take the form of sculptures, bouquets and wrappings.

"Balloons are fun no matter how old you are," said Dot James, owner of the Flower Center, Crossroads Shopping Center. The shop makes flower bouquets inside the balloons and often wraps other gifts in the latex spheres.

Items stuffed into balloons include stuffed animals, shirts, lingerie and even a dress. The balloons attract people of all ages into the shop, James said.

Her best customer is an 18-month-old child who will not let her mother pass by the shop without stopping to look at the stuffed balloons. "Everybody wonders how we get the stuff in there," James said.

Air-filled sculptures are the specialty of Celebrations, Sauk Rapids. "Business is definitely booming," said Michelle Massman, owner and SCS student.

"I started out with just helium balloons," Massman said. Since starting her business, she has created air-filled palm trees, airplanes and flamingos. Massman provided sculptures for two SCS Winter Week dances. The biggest balloon sculpture Celebrations has ever created is an eight-foot treble clef made with 586 balloons.

"No matter what the event is, we can create something," Massman said. She said that she still has not received a request that she was not able to fulfill.

"We keep a portfolio of pictures from every event we have decorated," Massman said.

Customers usually have a pretty clear idea of what they want when they come in, but they often change their minds



Paul Middleton/staff photographer

Balloons might be replacing flowers at birthday and other celebrations. Michelle Massman is part of this trend with her home business, Celebrations.

when they see photographs of our work. Most people have no idea of how creative you can be with balloons, Massman said.

Balloons stuffed with flowers, teddy bears or articles of clothing pique the curiosity of most people. "It's really fun

when the balloons can be as personal as possible," she said. "We do get strange requests sometimes, but it's nice to be in such a fun business that makes people happy."

Food

from Page 10

"What you put in your body comes out in your personality," Nummela said.

Students at the workshops learned how to make seitan or wheat meat, which is made from wheat flour, and different tofu meals accompanied by soy milk.

"The advantages of this way of cooking are no dairy products are used, so you're not taking anything away from the animals. It's lower on the food chain so you're not taking in pesticides and heavy metals," Nummela said.

Students sampled meals such as seitan with vegetables, brown rice, and gravy and fried vegetable burgers made from okara, eggs and vegetables. Okara is the high-fiber outer shell of soy beans.

"I could give up meat for this," said Jason Matasovsky, SCS junior, sampling an okara patty. "It's delicious."

Others agreed and ate seconds.

At one food workshop, (Joe) Zhihao Tu and Jimmy Lo showed the audience how to make tofu and how to prepare meals from tofu.

"If you make the food in the home, then you don't have to pollute the environment," said Lo, pointing at an empty store-bought tofu package which adds to the land fills.

Tu and Lo showed making tofu is economical, because several useful byproducts — whey, soy milk, and okara — emerged during the process.

The whey was not used at the workshop, but it can be used for cooking or cleaning.

Tofu is low in calories and high in protein. A five and one-quarter ounce serving has 100 calories, nine grams of protein, and seven grams of fat.

Tofu must be eaten with grains for a person to get the protein equivalent to meat.

The way to start eating vegetarian is to go gradual," Feia said. "If you do it all at once, you get frustrated and give up."

OFF CAMPUS Classic by Dave Neston



Turtle Carnegie by David Jensen



Agreement

from Page 1

Mark Buchanan, associate professor in the marketing and general business department, was fired for insubordination in January for accepting a Fulbright fellowship without being granted a leave of absence.

Due to a gag order, the terms of the agreement have not been released. "Unfortunately, there is a gag on it and we cannot reveal anything but a canned statement," said John Alessio, FA president.

The FA and the Minnesota State University Board have agreed to the following statement:

"The Inter Faculty Organization and the Minnesota State University System have reached a mutually acceptable settlement regarding their dispute over Professor Mark Buchanan's current leave of absence and his decision to refuse classroom assignments winter and spring quarters.

"Professor Buchanan will accept a temporary reduction in salary and will return to teaching at SCS Dec. 3, 1990.

"Both parties acknowledge the value to the academic community represented by Fulbright fellowships and other similar grants, and accept that such leave requests in the future will be reviewed carefully.

"They also acknowledge that the faculty are discouraged from

taking matters into their own hands.

"To forestall future disputes in this area, the IFO and MSUS have created an expedited arbitration process to give timely review to challenges and denials.

"Both parties agree the matter has been successfully resolved to

their satisfaction and to Professor Buchanan's satisfaction."

The agreement is contingent on Buchanan's acceptance of the agreement. Buchanan, who is currently in Australia, has not been reached for his decision. "I am fairly confident that he will accept it," Alessio said.

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Fall advising is May 7 - 15.
Advising is 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
weekdays.

Warning:

If you do not obtain a permit during these dates you will have to go to General Registration.

Classifieds

Housing

HOUSES

Just a few select ones for summer and fall! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

HIGHPOINT

Apartments renting for summer and fall. Rates starting at \$110.00. Four bedroom apts., will rent individually. Central air, microwaves, dishwashers and more. Call today 255-9524.

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large 2 br apartments for four. Close to campus. No parties or noise. Utilities, cable, heat paid, \$130/person 252-9103.

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4 bed apt one mile from campus. Looking for someone to take over one lease after fall quarter. Call 253-5195 and ask for Shari.

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FEMALES:

Summer housing, 6 single bedrooms \$75-\$100 month. Close to college. Utilities paid. 584-5634.

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DUDES

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FEMALE

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STUDIO

apartments fully equipped kitchens, air conditioning, ceiling fans, mini blinds, basic cable and free parking 252-2633.

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CHOICE

newer summer 4-br campus close, entire apt \$318. Free park \$200 damage/security. 251-0525.

99 SUM/210 FALL

compatible placements, newer lge private room, keyed 4-br apt/mts campus-close \$100. Damage/security deposit air free park 12 mo. disc. 251-0625.

AFFORDABLE

2 bedroom apts. Blocks from campus. Free parking! Summer rates \$50 fall \$135. Call Mike 255-0210.

RENTING

now for summer and fall. New owner and management. Olympic I Apartments. Check it out today. 253-0598.

LARGE

2-br apartment now available fall and summer. For 2 to 4 people - Call Craig 259-0850.

IF YOU

are looking for a roommate to share a room or apartment call 255-0850 Mon.

SHARE

room for \$140.00/mo. In large 2 br apt. Call Kent 255-0850. A must see.

ROOMS

for rent in houses' blocks away from

SCSU renting now for summer and fall four bedroom apartments available parking utilities paid call Gordon 251-5737.

FALL

and summer 4 single rooms for men utilities inc smoke free \$175.00 251-2116 leave message.

FALL

summer 2 bedroom apt 200.00 + utilities smoke free 251-2116.

CAMPUS

East private rooms 2 baths, storage, dishwashers, basic cable and heat paid free parking garages available Results Property Management 253-0910

NOW

renting fall and/or summer 2-br apt. Available for 2, 3, or 4 people. A/C pets allowed. Parking garages. Call Victoria at 259-8879

STUDENTS:

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ROOMS

for rent call 253-7116

SUMMER

beautiful home excellent location all amenities singles and doubles 80.00 95.00 Call 252-7719.

FOR RENT

summer/fall newly remold house, 1 single, 2 doubles. Also Efficiency Apt. 259-8179 ask for Rand work 252-8400.

FEMALE

to share house with others \$100 a month, utilities included, close to S.C.S.U., off-street parking, 251-8564.

RESPECTABLE

summer housing close to campus 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

2

bedroom apt. for 3 or 4 people 5th Ave. utilities and parking included 259-9434.

LARGE

one bedroom apt. for summer and fall quiet clean non-smokers summer-\$300 fall-\$360 call Nancy 255-9487.

NEWER,

security, four bedroom apts. Super location, summer rates. A/C, cable, laundry, microwaves, parking, double baths. 253-1320 250-1123 253-3320.

SUMMER

specials: One and two bedroom apts reduced rates. A/C utilities paid. 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123.

QUIET

one bedroom apts. for singles or couples. Reduced summer rates. Close to campus and Coburns. 253-1320 253-3320 250-1123.

SUMMER

1, 2, or 3 people 5th Ave. 3 mo. lease perfect 253-5340.

WOMENS

housing one block from campus. Fall \$150 doubles \$190 singles. Summer \$100 singles. Call Mark at 252-6464.

SUMMER

housing furnished \$60 dbl. \$80 single Plus NSP 255-0467.

GARAGE

for rent 255-4067 Sp.m.

MALE

rooms \$105 summer \$170 fall single excellent location close 253-7222 or

251-8895 work numbers

FEMALE

rooms excellent location \$115 summer \$180 fall single 253-7222 or 251-8895 both work numbers.

SINGLE

non-smoking 1 block Alwood Laundry, microwave, parking available - 253-5452.

BUDGET

student housing. Private rooms for women. Summer rates at 80/mo 259-4040.

GREAT

location, beautiful 4 bedroom One block from SCSU, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, garages. Available summer and fall 251-6005, 253-4042

SUMMER

rental cheap! \$9.00 per mon. Model College of Hair Design 8th and Division Km 253-4222

AIR

conditioning and cable paid private suites 115 or summer 240 fall Expi Properties 259-5535 259-9434.

SUMMER

and fall Young one bedroom campus summer and fall season fall \$185 per month utilities included call 253-8778.

AFFORDABLE

efficiency apartments. Close! Tanning room, double bath, dishwasher, check us out! Campus Management 251-1814.

WE HAVE

what you are looking for, clean quiet house, efficiency and 1 bdrm apts, 4 bdrm apts., great locations, dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, parking, 253-4042, 251-6005.

SUMMER

efficiency studio 1-2-4 bedroom apts. - reasonably priced many amenities! Close! Campus Management 251-1814.

SUMMER

single rooms: Male or female 253-0451.

FEMALE

2 and 3 bedroom furnished apartments for fall. Quiet, utilities paid, parking laundry, reasonable. Close to SCSU and downtown. 253-0451.

HOUSING

summer and fall. Female. Close to campus. No smoking, pets, parties. All utilities paid. Cheap! Free parking. 255-0960 Janelle.

SOUTHWEST

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CAMPUS

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CAMPUS

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THE

Castle on 5th unique apts. reserve yours now for summer and fall Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063

RIVER

Ridge, lock under parking, short distance from Halenbeck, quiet wooded location. Reserve now before it's filled for summer/fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

1, 2, 3, 4

bedroom available spring, summer, or fall. Call Apartment Finders. 259-4040.

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UNIVERSITY

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FALL

and summer housing close to campus moon laundry free parking 251-4070 after 3:00 p.m.

CORNERSTONE

Apts. 324 7th Ave. 95.00 summer 219 fall 259-5535.

EFFICIENCY

Apts. air conditioned utilities paid 115.00 summer 235.00 fall 259-5535 259-9434.

SINGLE

openings for fall in a four bedroom townhome. Quiet location, free parking, bus service to Alwood, dishwasher, ceiling fans, mini fridge and air conditioning. Heat and basic cable paid 209 per month. 252-2633.

SOUTH

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ESPRIT

Properties renting for summer and fall many locations 259-5535.

THREE

or four renters to share two bdr apt. 90-91 school year. 149.00/mo. heat paid. Nine month lease. No pets. 7th and 8th Ave. South 253-5340.

SUMMER

and fall 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm and efficiency 3 locations all prices Allan 253-7579 or 253-3488.

PRIVATE

rooms in 4-bdm apts. close to campus. Includes heat, dishwasher, micro, a/c, laundry. Garages available. Campus Quarter 252-9226.

UNIVERSITY

West 4 bedroom apartments available summer and fall, heat pd dishwashers, microwaves, A/C, garages, close to SCSU, 251-6005 or 253-4042.

LARGE

single room w/private bathroom and

a/c for the older students. Utilities included. 706-6th Ave So. Call 252-9226 for showing.

EFFICIENCY

apt. Available for summer only 627-5th Ave So. \$225 call 252-9226 for showing.

\$145-155

non-smoking women: large double - 1 block Alwood, laundry, microwave 145-155 253-5452.

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SUMMER

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Campus Apts. 3 & 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwashers, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site mgmt. Just blocks from downtown, campus. Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

SUMMERTIME

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Nancy at 255-9487 for info on summer and fall rentals. Lowest rents available male and female.

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LARGE

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\$175

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APARTMENTS

available summer, fall rooms. Girls to share 3 or 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwashers, security, garages. Competitive rates. Close downtown, campus, Riverside Realestate; 251-8284, 251-9418.

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816 - 7TH
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METROWIEW
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UNIVERSITY
North Apts. 3 & 4 bedroom. Decks, dishwasher, security, garages. Deluxe bathroom facilities. On site Mgmt. Just blocks from downtown campus. Riverside Real Estate, 259-5426, 251-9418.

STUDENTS
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APARTMENT
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14 X 70
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BEST
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over \$1,000/mo sales. Your organization can earn over \$1000 for a one-week effort. No sales, no investment - just the opportunity to divide and conquer! Interested in learning more? Call Corinne or Myra at (800)592-2121

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ALASKA
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SUMMER
camp staff positions available for girls resident camp near Walker, St. Joseph, and Alexandria, Minnesota. Counselors, waterfront staff, health directors, food supervisors, and maintenance staff. For information write or call: Land of Lakes Girl Scout Council, 37 North 28 Avenue, Suite 102, St. Cloud, MN 56303-4242, (612) 252-2952

ATTENTION
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\$8.15 TO
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Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. Bk 4063

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NANNY
opportunities salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the top successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details call: Arlene Streissand, 1-800-443-6428. Min. age 18, min. 1 year commitment.

GOVERNMENT
jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

SUMMER
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RESORT
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SUMMER
boys camp near Brainerd needs counselors, waterfront, nurse, overnight trips, kitchen workers call 612-731-1166.

GOVERNMENT
jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

THINKING
of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers/scholars. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA

A FREE
gift just for calling. Plus raise up to \$1,700 in only 10 days. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift, group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

OVERSEAS
jobs: \$900-2000/mo Summer, yr round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write JUC, P.O. Box 52-MN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

BOSTON
nanny \$1000/mo + Do you enjoy caring for children, want to live in a lovely home while saving most of your salary? Air fare, vacation, benefits, ample time off for social & educational advantages. Nanny support network/activities - over 1000 nannies already placed. Loving caregivers 18 to "Granny" needed. One-year commitment required. Mrs. Spang, Child-care Placement, 121 First St. N. Mpls. MN 55401 (612)340-1785.

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ACT IN
TV Commercials, High pay. No experience all ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call NOW! Charm Studios 1-800-837-1700 EXT 9234

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Lost

LOST
blue money bag on April 3rd by P.A. Center parking lot. Call the Program Board or Security office if found 255-2205

Notices

PSI/CHI
Psychology Club meetings are every other Wednesday at 12:00 noon in the Education Building room B-214. Next meeting is April 25 see you there!

ISA GO
"Around the World with ISA" at the International Festival on May 3, Thursday in the Awood Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. For more info call 255-2119

STUDIED
abroad come share your experiences 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, 1990 Awood Lounge (by info desk)

OPENING
the gates to different cultures. The annual spring show of the International Dance Club April 29, at 3:00 p.m. Stewart Hall auditorium

Personals

PSI
Delta Phi pledges, we wish you luck. You're the best! Sisters of Psi Delta Phi.

UNCLE
Moe is on vacation eating M & M's.



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LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13)

TONIGHT: 7:10, 9:00

STEEL MAGNOLIAS

7:00, 9:20 (PG)

TANGO AND CASH

7:15, 9:20 (R)

CROSSROADS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS (PG-13)

TODAY: 5, 7:10, 9:15

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)

4:45, 7, 9:10

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES

TODAY: 5, 7:00, 9:00

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)

5, 7:15, 9:15

ENEMIES - A LOVE STORY

4:45, 7:00, 9:20 (R)

LOVE AT LARGE (R)

5, 7:15, 9:20

PARKWOOD 8

MY LEFT FOOT

5, 7:15, 9:20 (R)

THE FIRST POWER

5, 7:00, 9:10 (R)

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)

"NO PASSES"

4:30, 7:00, 9:30

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R)

5, 7:20, 9:30

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)

5, 7:15, 9:00

HOUSE PARTY (R)

5:00, 7:30, 9:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R)

4:45, 7:10, 9:30

NUNS ON THE RUN

5, 7:00, 9:00 (PG-13)

THE ST. CLOUD STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

PHI KAPPA PHI

extends its congratulations to the initiates who were inducted into the Society at a banquet given in their honor April 20, 1990.

1990 Student Initiates

Juniors

Bruce R. Beaman
Laurie Ann Bechtold
Scott J. Bellone
Melanie Kay Hagstrom Beaman
Elizabeth Blum Blum
Cheryl Ann Brewe
Kevin Charbonneau
Michelle N. Coleman
Catherine J. Cops
Doreen Dronitz
Brenda Kay Gough
Brenda J. Frye
Brenda Kay Gough
Francis Edmund Gough
Lara Wilken Gwynn
Sue W. Hawk
Heidi Jane Hamers
Jennifer R. Hartmann
Cheryl Kasper
Sean P. Karwick
Nancy Rene Klapots
Maryann Knoll
Sherrill Lynn Krueger
Mary Joanne Kury
Rose Mary Melchior
Kathleen James Morrison
Richard L. Mueller
Rob J. Nicotri
Cheryl Ann O'Leary
Stanley Lynn Radtke
Michelle Lynn Raithe
Candace M. Reichen
Daniel P. Ruggan
Bryce A. Sachs
Megan Jean Schmitz
Brian J. Schornborn
Valerie Serfati
Penelope L. Tomic
Mary Barbara Van Dell
Laura Vanden
Rebecca Marie Jolani Voss
Brenda A. Wiggels
Karen Wray
Jody Marie Zander

Seniors

Janice Reitsch Anderson
Patricia Ann Aschenbrenner
Mauraine B. Baker
Matthew B. Bergerson
Lori Lee Bouch
Thomas H. Bullinger
Mary Lee Clasen
Paul Donald Daggett
Jay Marshall Debold
Donna Marie Dobson
Janet Lynn Erickson
Jean Hendrickson Bates
Michael D. Ford
Mary Lee Gerber
Barbara Mary Rukonski Griffin
Lucille M. Hart
Kristen Maureen Hagg
Patricia Marie Miller Heikes
Karen Lynn Henderson
Wendy L. Holden
Kristen Ann Holden
Joanna Kay Holman
Deanna M. Huberty
Linda Susan Jacobson
Ann Marie Johnson
Bruce David Johnson
Gregory P. Johnson
David Roy Koepf
Joseph J. Kofke
Nancy Joan Lacoux
Kari Ann Laine
Michael L. Lintz
Michael Paul Mansour
Rita M. Martin
Terri Ann Matthews
Lisa Cayle Mattson
Lachae McAlpine
Tammi Jo McCarthy
Jeffrey Gerald Meyer
Lynn Sue Mizer

Jeanette Marie Mogan
Mary Collette Schaefer Moore
Catherine A. Moyer
Marie Elena Lopez Nache
Mary F. Nielsen
Troy Alan Noser
Doris Northrup
Jonathan MacNeil Noyes
Brenna K. Ohus
Debra J. Phipps
Diane Robert Pike
Lynette M. Popp
Jean Noonan Rafferty
Lynn Catherine Reagin
Kristi Kay Rives
Suebly A. Reynolds
Mary Rippinger
Bonita Robertson
Barbara A. Nelson Rudolph
Laurie Lee Sadler
Brenda K. Schuler
Michelle Leigh Settel
Debra Torberg Swanson
Mary Ann Swang
Kathleen Ann Alery Swanson
Thomas John Taser
Mark Torrey
Corrine Wurtinger

Graduate Students

David P. Chase
Sharon Freeman Cline
Loretta M. Whalen Daniel
Sharon H. DePinto
Linda Ann Collins
Dulcewczynski
Linda Ewald
Burt A. Gallagher
Karen S. Gilman
Terry McElroy Heilmann
Marilyn Kathryn Dahl Hensley
Yvonne Meyer Johnson
Elizabeth Caffery Jorner
Janice Ellen Keller
Douglas Dale Lindholm
Bruce T. Melcher
Kerstin Marie Nix Thelton
Robert Jean Schmitt Peterson
Bryant M. Stearns
Katherine Neil Stuart
Charlotte Elizabeth Thorsrup
Linda L. Timmer
Daniel L. Tonder
Linda R. Waldman
Jennifer Wright Whitten
David Elizabeth Scott Wickham
Elizabeth Ann Williams

Faculty/Staff Initiates

Robert Bixby (Geography)
Josephine Dunbar Davis (Academic Affairs)
Ronald M. Schmid (Learning Resources Services)
Richard J. Sebastian (Management and Finance)



Outstanding Instructor Award

Boyd A. Purdom, Professor of Teacher Development

Outstanding Students by College

Randy Dean Gaffney, College of Business
Jeanette Marie Mogan, College of Education
Patricia Marie Miller Heikes, College of Fine Arts and Humanities
Kristen Ann Maun Hegg, College of Science and Technology
Bruce David Johnson, College of Social Sciences

Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship

Chapter Nominee

Mouraine Ruth Baker, College of Social Sciences

Outstanding Applicants

Jean Noonan Rafferty, College of Education
Judith Amy Lundgren Reynolds, College of Education

Officers of
Phi Kappa Phi
1989-90

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
President Elect
Public Relations

Lawrence R. Pfleger
Sara Grachev
Phyllis Lacroix
Benjamin F. Richardson
Wayne Gidheth

Alumna/Special

Kay L. Fredericks, Elementary Education, 1965
Elizabeth A. Blomgren Wyman, M.D., Chemistry/Biology, 1974
Donna Mackert (Distinguished Inductee)

Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. The Society believes that by recognizing and honoring those persons of good character, who have excelled in scholarship, that others will be stimulated to similar goals of excellence.

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phone: (612) 255-2114



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