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Take care of thy SELF

Fluctuations, variances and artificial inflation of interest rates have caused holders of SELF loans to become concerned.

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Remembering Hell

Fred Baron survived Nazi extermination and labor camps, and talks of it to remind others.

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Pastor reinstated after church dismisses charge

by George Severson
Assistant news editor

The Rev. Darius Larsen, pastor at University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, returned to his duties at the church Friday after being on personal leave following allegations of sexual misconduct.

Bishop Charles Anderson from the Southwestern Minnesota Synod in Redwood Falls reinstated Larsen Friday. Anderson received a recommendation from an advisory panel assigned by the bishop to investigate allegations of improper sexual contact and sexual harassment made against Larsen in February by a

St. Cloud woman.

"I am back with a lot of mixed emotions, but basically feeling good," said Larsen, who had been on church-imposed paid leave since Feb. 28.

Anderson wrote a letter that the Rev. David Doppenberg read to the University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany congregation at Sunday services. (University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany was formerly Lutheran Campus Ministry.)

According to the bishop's letter, the church followed guidelines set up by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America while investigating the

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Senators debate, OK assault resolution

by Nancy Coughlin
Staff writer

After hours of debate the Student Government voted Thursday to record student expulsions resulting from violent felony crimes.



crimes, especially sexual assault. It also supports legislation requiring that all college campuses record such dismissals.

The resolution states these expulsions are to be recorded on conduct transcripts which

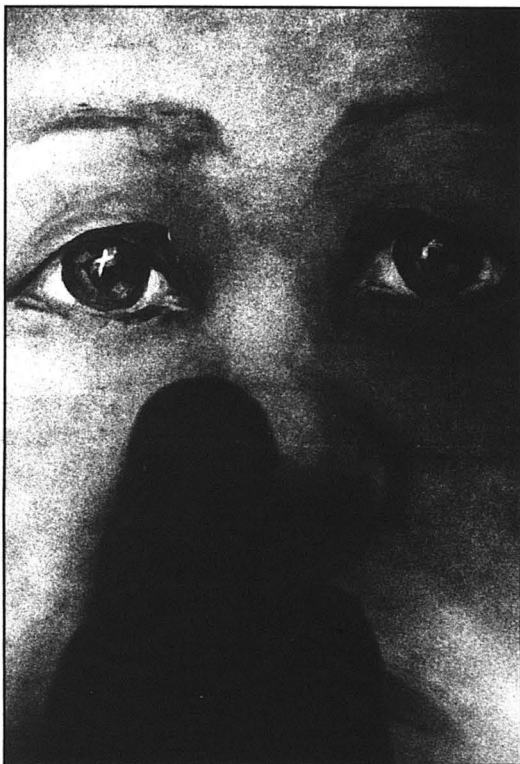
are to accompany academic transcripts. The conduct transcript will be protected by the Data Privacy Act and all information will be erased after graduation.

"I don't think it's quite going to serve the original intent, but it is a step in the right direction," Holter said.

Supporters of the resolution said it

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I only have eyes for you



Paul Middlesteadt/photo editor

Junior Denelle Beauchaine seemingly becomes the focus of attention as she passes in front of *How Long*, a painting by Wendy Kirkwood, Sunday.

Chronicle takes break

There will be no SCS classes Friday or Monday. University Chronicle will not be published Friday. It will return to its regular schedule Tuesday April 21.

by Amy Becker
and Tim Yotter

Cultural diversity in the Minnesota State University System will receive a checkup this week.

Systemwide cultural diversity initiatives are in the third year of a five-year plan. Tomorrow Tim Price, MSUS affirmative action officer, and James Sulton, special assistant to the president



for minority affairs in the University of Wisconsin system, will be at SCS for a site visit.

Sulton and Price will be available to meet with SCS community members from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Atwood Gallery Lounge and from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Richard R. Green House.

The visit will provide an overview and evaluation of

cultural diversity monies allocated to all the state universities, said Caroline Bourestom, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

The team is only scheduled to visit two schools of the seven in the system; a trip to Winona State University is set for Thursday. "We were selected as one of the site visits because the feeling at the state level is that St. Cloud State has taken a leading role in some of the

initiatives," Bourestom said. However, Price wasn't so ready to praise SCS. "We weren't going to go to all the institutions," he said. "We wanted to get a representative sample. I think there are some inklings of good and some of bad."

"The institution doesn't get recognized in some of the good things that are done. When you talk about good and talk about

Accreditation hopes soar for SCS aviation program

by Joel Myhre
Staff writer

If all goes well, the SCS aviation program may soon be accredited.

According to SCS aviation instructor Ken Raiber, the SCS aviation program is currently a candidate for accreditation and is in the preliminary stages of the process. "If all goes well, we should be accredited by the next academic year," Raiber said.

The prospect of accreditation should be encouraging to the 105 students admitted into the major and approximately 300 additional pre-majors or minors. "Accreditation will give my degree more of a standard for employers to go by," said Mitch Mickelson, SCS senior aviation major.

A major stumbling block to accreditation has been the issue of private contracts for pilots' licenses. The aviation accreditation board does not permit accredited aviation schools to hire private contractors. "The accreditation board doesn't want the school to say to students, 'Go get your pilot's license and we'll give you a degree,'" Raiber said.

SCS uses the contract system for flight training, which means SCS does not own the flight school. SCS currently uses Wright Aero, a private school for flight training.

This is in the process of being changed, as the accreditation board is considering allowing contract training as long as the university would maintain control of the day-to-day flight training. SCS does work with Wright Aero on a day-to-day basis in coordinating flight training for SCS aviation students, said Ken Yager, SCS aviation instructor. "We hope to have our program become a model for others."

The aviation program is part of the Department of Technology. Although there is only one major, students may emphasize in either professional flight, aviation management or flight operations. It is one of few aviation programs in the Midwest region.

The aviation program is projected to become its own department in four or five years, said Richard Hogan, dean of the College of Science and Technology. The aviation program currently falls short of the required faculty, it has three instructors instead of the five required for a department.

"It isn't a good time for growth at this time, especially when a program is so expensive," Hogan said.

Approved as a Bachelor of Sciences degree in 1987, the aviation program has grown rapidly over the last year, increasing the number of students admitted to the major from 62 to 105. In the process, it has attracted many students away from the University of North Dakota aviation program.

"It's cheaper and it gives you a little bit more flexibility as to what you want to do," said Aaron Brown, an SCS junior who transferred from UND.

"UND transfers have said they like the program here, so it seems evident they were dissatisfied with the UND program. They're voting with their feet and transferring," Yager said.

Women's Center names SCS graduate as Sexual Assault Services coordinator

by Nancy Coughlin
Staff writer

SCS alumna Lee LaDue has been selected as the Women's Center's new Sexual Assault Services Coordinator.

LaDue was selected by a four-person task force to fill the new position. The task force was composed of Jane Olsen, Women's Center director, Lynda Gans, Health Services Education/Promotion

coordinator; SCS Senator Layne Holter; and Michelle Stone, interdisciplinary studies instructor. LaDue will take office this week.

"I'm excited ... it's something that we've been thinking about at the Women's Center for about a year and a half," LaDue said.

Olsen said the new position was developed to provide better services to victims of sexual assault and to educate students in hopes of decreasing sexual

assaults. She said 60 percent of her time has been spent in this area, and she needs more time to spend on other Women's Center issues. "We needed an additional post for a long time," Olsen said.

The responsibilities of this new position are to provide direct services and counseling to sexual assault victims, oversee

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Paul Middleton/staff photo editor

Lee LaDue is the new Sexual Assault Services coordinator for the SCS Women's Center.

University Program Board Presents

FINE ARTS

Exhibit - Jewelry by Suzanne Bucher

Ongoing until May 7, AMC Ballroom Display Cases

Exhibit - 'Painting the Word: A Series of Watercolor poems by William Ellingsworth & Steve Klepner.'

Ongoing until May 7, AMC Gallery Lounge

Steve Woodward Sculptures Ongoing until May 7

AMC River Room Display Cases

Presentation - Steve Woodward The artist will present his concept and process of his sculpture construction in Yable Court Yard April 20 - 24. Students are invited to participate in the construction Wednesday, April 15, 1 p.m. AMC Theater.

S POTLIGHT

Guitarist, Jim Pellinger Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m. Itza Pizza Parlor

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S PEAKERS

Spike Lee, Producer, Actor, Director of:

"Do the Right Thing," "Jungle Fever," and "Mr. Butler Blues." Monday, April 27 (date has changed from April 28), 8 p.m. 1141 North Gym. Tickets Required, FREE with validated SCS, SJU, & CSB ID *General Public \$10 *Senior Citizens and 18 and under \$5. SCS Atwood Center 222D 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Atwood Info Desk after 5 p.m.

Call 255-2205 * Public Tickets Only Available After April 15. Call Regarding availability.

FILMS No films will be shown this week due to the Spring Holiday

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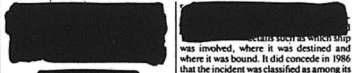
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WASHINGTON (AP) - New details about the New York 1961

of Greenpeace, said their research had established that many other

was involved, where it was destined and where it was bound. It did concede in 1986 that the incident was classified as among its

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Poet, activist to share her knowledge, work at SCS

Award-winning poet and activist Carolyn Forché will be speaking and sharing a collection of her work at SCS.

Forché, who won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award for her first book, *Gathering The Tribes*, and the Lamont Poetry Selection for her second book, *The Country Between Us*, will be part of an informal discussion of writing from 12 - 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 Riverview. A reading of her writings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

Forché's visit is sponsored by the SCS creative writing minor and funded by SCS Alumni Foundation. All events are free and open to the public.

Student food drive educates on the need of food shelves

A group of SCS social work students are sponsoring "Food For Friends", a food drive for local food shelves.

Food deposit bins are available on campus for non-perishable food item donations. The students also plan to have donation bins available in the Atwood Little Theatre April 23, 24 and 25 for people to give donations when going to see movies.

The event is also an opportunity for students to learn more about the importance of food shelves and become aware that some students may depend on food shelf services.

Political scholarships available to SCS students

The Department of Political Science is accepting applications for various scholarships to be used in conjunction with internships.

The department reviews applications for the Begich and Riggs Scholarships. Eligible students must be majoring in political science and intending to intern with a government agency during the 1992-93 academic year. Deadline for submitting applications is 4 p.m. April 17 in Room 329 Brown Hall.

Applications for the Mark Foerster Scholarship are due at 4 p.m. May 1 in Room 329 Brown Hall. Preference is given to students interning with a member of Congress, but an internship with a governmental agency may qualify.

The scholarships vary in amount from \$200 to \$1,200. For more information about scholarships, contact the Department of Political Science at 255-2162.

Performers bring sounds of South Asia to SCS

A concert of classical sitar music from South Asia will be performed at 8 p.m. April 21 in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The concert will feature Prabhas Moghe playing the sitar and Pavan Allalaghatta, playing the tabla. The tabla is a pair of drums.

Both performers are from India, where they initially received their musical training.

Moghe has been recognized by the Indian Music Society of Minnesota as the foremost sitarist in the region. Allalaghatta has won several music competitions and has performed on radio and television.

The performance is sponsored by the Council of Pakistani Students and is free and open to the public.

Interest rates causes new concerns for SELF loans

by Jim Boyle
Staff writer

Interest in SELF loan interest has recently increased.

Student Educational Loan Fund program recipients have paid about \$180,000 extra in interest payments during the past nine months because the state agency has had to artificially inflate falling interest rates.

At the request of students and

parents, the Higher Education Coordinating Board adopted a policy in 1988 to suppress fears that SELF loan recipients had about possible skyrocketing interest rates.

The policy quelled fears of rising interest rates, but falling interest rates have concerned students and parents once again.

"We had so many parents and students worried about interest rates during the first phase of the SELF (program) that we had

to do something," said Dick Leighninger, HECB student loans manager.

"We went back and plotted interest rates all the way back to 1981, two years before SELF was even created. After plotting the points weekly and comparing them to the previous year's rates, at no time did they vary more than two percentage points."

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allegations. "The synod had an obligation to conduct an investigation," Anderson wrote.

An advisory panel, composed of five members from the Southwestern Minnesota Synod's Consultation Committee, met March 26-27 and April 9 regarding the accusations. The panel found no proof to support the woman's allegations or to press formal charges against Larsen.

The bishop's letter also stated why a comment was not made to University Chronicle. To comment on the allegations made against Larsen before the last meeting of the advisory panel

would have been premature, Anderson wrote.

"These have been days of uncertainty at University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany," Anderson said.

However, Larsen's reinstatement by the church may not end the controversy. "The church's decision to reinstate him will have no effect on whatever course of action we decide to take," said Bill Smoley, the St. Cloud attorney for the woman who brought the allegations against Larsen. "A civil claim is still likely."

ITZA BACK...

"Itza Quiz Bowl II"

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In the Itza Pizza Parlor, Atwood Lower Level



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-Teams of 4 must be SCS students or faculty

-Registration day is from 5-5:30 p.m. in Itza Pizza Parlor (Advanced registration is preferred, stop by Rec Center or call 255-3773)

-Tournament organized just like "College Bowl"

-Free pizza and pop to all participants during event!

Itza Quiz Bowl II Entry Form

Team name _____	Date _____
Team Member 1. _____	Captain's Phone # _____
2. _____	Address _____
3. _____	City _____ MN Zip _____
4. _____	

Turn entry form in at the Atwood Rec Center Desk on or before 5 p.m. Tuesday April 14, 1992.
(all team members must be either an SCS student, faculty or staff member. This form is for advance registration. Captains must still confirm their team's participation between 5-5:30 p.m. the evening of Itza Quiz Bowl. Good Luck!)

4 COMMENTARY

Editorials

Lightbulb!

SCOPE's idea sound;
lights off in empty rooms

The Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment, and Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," are beginning to sound like someone else: your parents.

Fulghum says be nice to other people, take a nap every day and clean up when you make a mess. SCOPE says when you leave a room, turn off the lights.

Sound familiar? You bet. Who can forget the repeated admonishments of parents. Why, they yelled for wasting energy even when the lights were on to keep the monsters away. And they did it for a reason.

As children, it is hard to understand the magical connection between light, electricity and the heating bill. As children, it is tough to be worried about things like money.

Maybe it's time people at SCS grew up. Everyone now knows that electricity costs money. And it should be clear to all who foot the bill when something at SCS costs money.

Save yourself and your fellow taxpayers some money. Turn off the lights when you leave a classroom that's likely to be empty. SCS saved only \$345 when SCOPE tried its pilot project in Stewart Hall winter quarter. But if even a few more people remembered, the savings could increase greatly.

So, think of Mom and Dad, SCOPE and Robert Fulghum. Think of your pocketbook and try to save everyone some money. But don't worry about the messy bedroom for now — it's optional.

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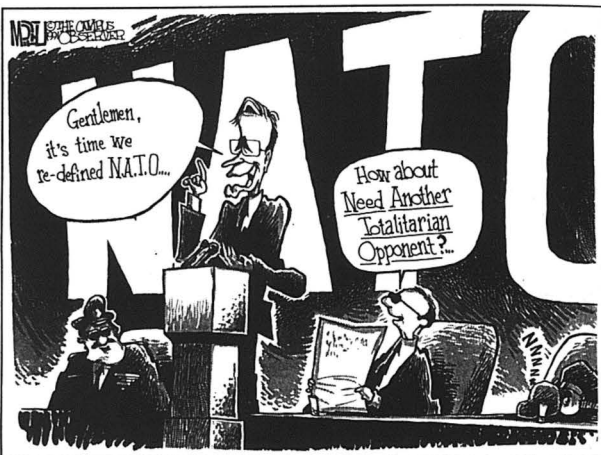
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Freedom of speech not always flowery

by Dana Drzenovich, Production editor

“There is no freedom of religion without freedom to dissent.”

Christianity was pummeled when “Jesus and Satan” joined headlines like “Religion is slavery” and “Prayer is talking to a pretend friend.”

The ranting had some comic relief. In that same edition, someone broke the tension with an ad that said, “Ronald McDonald is pretend. The infinite, frying torture of cattle, kangaroos and dogs by the corporate McDonalds is an infinitely bad moral example. The premeditated deep-frying of innocent potatoes in vegetable shortening is a bad moral example ... The Golden Arches symbolize prejudice and slavery.”

Christians were not happy. “Mildly irritating atheists are pretend. The perpetual wasting of \$2.50 is a perpetually bad economic example. The continuous repetition of old arguments is a bad debating example. Skeptically question your motives with unsavory honesty. Obsession is prejudice and slavery.”

But then the anti-Christians got dirty. “Serving Christ is exciting (communism). How does he taste? Sweet Jesus! There is nothing like a little cannibalism to keep people moral. Does he come in lite? Eat ‘Jesus lite’ and slave. Tastes great. Less fooling. Give up cannibalism for lent.

Christianity is immoral.” And the disgusting: “Fith and faith, old partners: from ‘the lives of saints’ Saint Angela of Foligno tells how she drank with rapture and delight the water in which she had just washed a leper’s hand and feet, she said: ‘This beverage flooded us with sweetness that the joy followed us home. Never had I drunk with such pleasure. In my throat was lodged a piece of scaly skin from the leper’s sores’ ... A perfect moral example.” Yuck!

The holy war culminated in March with “Shinehead O’Connor is pretend,” “Vanilla Ice is pretend,” “The infinite atheistic rantings by the pointless god is a bad lenten exampleslavery,” and the now-famous “Mrs. Garvey is pretend.”

These ads probably had little effect on St. Cloud’s religious composition. But the people who placed these ads had a message they wanted to convey to whomever was interested enough to read it.

Nobody ever said that the right to free speech and religion are always pretty.

The anti-Christians made the most intelligent argument of the whole dispute: “There is no freedom of religion without freedom to dissent.”



OPINIONS

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of University Chronicle

Rapists' criminal record needs to be on college transcripts

As a response to the proposal in Student Government to put a sexual assault or other violent crime on a perpetrator's transcript, I offer the following analogy.

A decade ago, drunk driving wasn't considered a serious offense. A drunk driver could kill an innocent biker or pedestrian and escape a serious jail sentence with a fine or lesser charge.

This was in part, due to the defense attorney's address to the jury. She would say to the jury, "If you are anything like me, you've stopped at a bar after to relax a little. We have all had the experience of having too much to drink and driving home when we shouldn't have. You and I were lucky; we didn't get caught. I'll ask you now to judge this defendant as you would judge yourself."

Although drunk driving ruined many people's lives, it was too socially acceptable to be taken seriously. Finally, an awareness came that drunk driving was not an accident. It was a crash that could have been prevented. Tougher laws were eventually enacted. As a result, we now have less drunk-driving victims.

Another serious offense that is nearly as socially acceptable is sexual assault. Many go unreported, prosecution rates are low and devastating to the victim. Women, who are the victims, are often blamed for the assault because of their clothing, the time of day/night of the attack, where they were, or the amount of the alcohol they

consumed. Perpetrators too often escape with a slap on the wrist if the case is ever brought to trial.

Why? Senator Layne Holter is currently supporting a proposal that would keep a sexual assault or violent crime on a student's transcripts. Other universities would be forewarned.

Student Government wants to look at both sides of the issue. On the surface, this appears very fair until I think of the history of drunk driving. I am of course not accusing the Student Government of being rapists. But I wonder who are they protecting?

We need to consider sexual assault and violent crime serious offenses. It is embarrassing and disgusting that a student can plagiarize, be expelled from a university and that offense would stay on a student's transcripts, but a rapist can transfer without as much as a slap on the wrist. I raise the question, which is the more serious offense, copying a page of an encyclopedia or rape?

We need an awareness that sexual assault is not an accident or the victim's fault. We need tougher laws.

Thank you, Senator Holter for considering the victim's perspective and being aware of the seriousness of rape. I urge Student Government to support his proposal.

Anne Bisek
Junior, Psychology

Religious beliefs belong elsewhere

I enjoy reading the University Chronicle in order to keep up on campus events, opinions and classifieds. The problem is that I have been considering not reading your publication anymore and would like to tell you why. The First Amendment guarantees us the right of religious freedom, freedom to either practice or not to practice any religion we choose. Which brings me to the problem, the advertisements placed in your Personals column. The ads I am speaking of are the ones pertaining to personal opinions on a higher deity.

I have no problem with people who would like to express their views on religion, however I do not want anyone's personal opinions forced on me just because I choose to read that column.

It is easy for people to say that I would solve the problem if I did not read the Personals, but I do not believe that is fair either. I appreciate it when you print information that might be of interest or help to me and others.

My suggestion to the University Chronicle would be to start a column pertaining strictly to religious or non-religious views and let the rest of us skip that column if we so choose.

You, as a publication, have chosen to take on these ads to satisfy individuals or groups of people, so please consider the rest of us who would like to keep our views of a higher deity a personal and dignified choice.

Elizabeth Reum
Junior, Criminal Justice

Disturbed by Tribune Media Services



Scooter responds to critics who mocked him

Against my superior judgement, I have decided to let my principles wither under the pressure and allow my lifelong friend and muse to respond to the defamatory character assassinations people have hurled at Scooter over the past couple of weeks.

It is strictly in the interest of being fair that I do so as Scooter has been rather upset at some of the things written about him/her. So now I let Scooter respond:

Recently, some wise-cracking young men and women on this campus took time out of their "busy" schedules to mock and insult me, as well as drag my good name through the mud over a dozen times! This is all fine and dandy if you're one of those free speech crazies. However, some things were said that I cannot let lie and it is that which I respond to now.

First, one man (and he knows who he is) wrote more than a couple of things which offended me deeply and often. He accused me of phrasing intellectually. That is something I have never done, and he was no doubt being sarcastic. How would he like it if I said sarcastically that he was an intellectual? I don't seem to

hear you laughing now, sir.

This guy next made a reference to Jim Jones and followed that with blaming all the world's problems on me, but I can tolerate all that. The one thing I cannot stand is when people question my devotion to our savior Jesus Christ. And this fellow did just that in his letter in which he wrote, and I quote, "Wait, I forgot, Scooter probably doesn't go to church because God is homophobic too." Sir, I want you to know that I do attend church, and I attend regularly. I was born and raised a member of the Baptist church and I attended Bethel College for one semester. I was expelled from the holy institution for living a life so Christian that others could not match my standard and therefore causing low morale. I doubt you can say the same, buddy.

You should remember, pal, that Leviticus 11, verse 20-21, says, "All winged insects that walk on all fours are detestable to you. But among all the winged insects that walk on all fours you may eat those that have jointed legs above their feet with which to leap on the ground."

But, he was not finished with that

insult, not by any means, he concluded by drawing an analogy between me and the Third Reich. Which, I know and you know, is really just a clever way of comparing me with Heinrich Himmler. Obviously, this man knows of my German heritage. My mother came over from the motherland in 1941, long before D-day. Further, she was cleared of all espionage charges in the 1960s. This allegation is preposterous and annoying.

Mister letter writer was not alone in his libelous onslaught. He had friends. He and some girl, who I suspect are in cahoots, both managed to miss the point. Seeing as how I could not make this point clear to them last time, I will not try to do so on my own again. Rather, I will call on Yahweh to aid me in clarification. Again I quote from Leviticus though this time from chapter 15, verse 16, "If a man has an emission of semen, he shall bathe his whole body (notice his whole body) in water, and be unclean until the evening." Perhaps now you get my meaning.

This lady obviously was confused when she penned, "Should the responsible, open-minded, movie-going majority be punished for the ignorant

Mixed-up Confusion by Michael Athens

minority?" Lady, I understand this question is supposed to be rhetorical, but it does have an answer, and the answer is a gleefully loud and resounding "YES!" This country was founded on ignorant minorities, how could the answer to your question be anything else, are you some kind of racist?

Finally, it is a sad day when a figment such as I can write a letter and receive an angry response. It simply proves that newspapers do write at a sixth-grade level.

Sincerely,
Scooter

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Conservation plan may still reduce SCS electric bill

by Linda Schultz

The lights were on but nobody was home.

That was the conclusion reached by members of the Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment last fall. They tried to increase awareness about the high cost of leaving lights on in empty classrooms by encouraging professors to turn off the lights behind them.

A three-month trial run during winter quarter dimmed

some hopes.

Although awareness may have been raised, the actual savings varied greatly from the 22 percent projected saving on energy costs. The actual savings was 2 percent, or about \$345.

The project was presented to the administration by Rich Lundberg, SCS senior, last fall. He noted that about 13 -20 rooms regularly had lights left on.

Bill Radovich, vice president for administrative affairs, said

he thought money could be saved if people were aware of the energy consumption that takes place at SCS.

Memos were sent and meetings took place to get the faculty involved with conserving energy by shutting off lights. Staff members at Stewart Hall were asked to turn the lights off in their classrooms if they were not going to be in use the next hour.

SCOPE researched the Stewart Hall class hours and sent notices to the faculty informing them when their classroom would be sitting empty and asked them to shut off the lights at the end of class.

"It is important to a university to not only run efficiently, but to teach about it," said Bernard Lundstrom, Buildings and Grounds Management director.

The administration chose to expand the project to two other buildings, Radovich said. Headley Hall was chosen because many of the technology classes taught there deal with energy conservation. The Education Building was chosen due to its size.

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Language floors lend foreign flavor to SCS dormitories

by Shane Breault
Staff writer



Students interested in living in a foreign language environment now have another alternative to the high expense of living abroad.

The SCS foreign language department and campus housing are working together to simulate a foreign experience. Starting next fall, wings of the first two floors of Sherburne Hall will be designated as foreign language floors. Students may choose from German, Russian, French and Spanish floors. Resident assistants with foreign language experience have already been chosen for each language wing.

The program will give students a chance to live with people who have a similar interest in foreign study, said Shari Fox, a foreign language department representative. The foreign language floors will give students the opportunity to speak a foreign language on a daily basis.

In addition to daily practice,

students also may participate in extra-curricular activities like foreign film festivals, excursions and guest speakers.

Living on a foreign language floor costs the same as other on-campus housing. However, there will be a fee of about \$5 a quarter to help cover extra-curricular activity cost.

The requirement for living on the foreign language floor is two years of a high school language or two quarters of college language study. "Basically, the foreign language department decided that one year of high school study equals one quarter of college," said Mike Hayman, SCS housing director.

Organizers hope students will work together to make the program a positive experience.

There are only 14 spaces available for each language and interested students should contact Hayman.

After April 13, applications will be accepted by appointment only.

Applications for hosting international students due

by Karen Beronius



SCS students now have the opportunity to request an international student as a roommate through the International Student Host Program.

SCS freshman Adeel Syed Ahmed, from Pakistan, began his studies at SCS last spring and had an American roommate in a residence hall for two quarters. He is now a resident adviser for Stearns Hall. Ahmed said initially he knew nothing about American culture or SCS, but his roommate helped him become acquainted with the campus.

"The most surprising thing that happened to me when I first came to SCS is a female walked casually into my dorm room and sat on my bed," Ahmed said. "I was so surprised that different girls would call and ask me to do things with them."

Addie Turkowski, assistant director of residential life took a random survey of residence hall students to determine student interest in hosting international students and a couple hundred showed interest, she said.

The qualifications to host an international student are simple to show a desire and a willingness to participate, she said.

The Center for International Studies and the Student Housing Office will be putting on workshops to help host students adjust, said international student adviser Jerry Pasela.

The housing office hopes to have an educational session this spring, send some mailings out this summer and have group meetings throughout next year, Turkowski said. "We would like to give host students information on other cultures and pointers on how to adjust so they are ready to live with an international student," she said.

About 226 international students from 42 countries are attending SCS this year, and an increase is expected next year, Pasela said.

Applications were due April 1. However, students are still encouraged to fill out an application if they want to host an international student because it is possible the Student Housing Office could honor the request. Applications are available at the Center for International Studies and the Housing Office.

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LaDue: SCS connection helped choice from Page 2

support groups, develop and coordinate the education sessions on sexual violence which will be required for all entering freshmen beginning fall quarter and to monitor policies and procedures for sexual assault.

LaDue will be responsible for identifying problems and gaps in the system and for making suggestions to the administration. She will also work directly with the Sexual Assault Task Force and the judicial council.

"I hope to have more time to get at the heart of the issue which is gender socialization," LaDue said. She wants to discover what perpetuates problems in male-female relationships, and then work on solutions.

Olsen said LaDue has several qualities that made her front runner for the position. LaDue has a master's degree in human relations and a bachelor's degree in social work. She worked at the St. Cloud Children's Home for three years, where she counseled youths with emotional and behavioral problems. Following this, she was a supervisor at the St. Joseph Home for Children in Minneapolis.

LaDue is an adjunct SCS professor in Human Relations and has taught several sections of HURL 201 during summer session. She was also an advocate for Woman House, a St. Cloud shelter for women and children.

Olsen said the main factor in choosing LaDue was her long-time connection to the university. LaDue served as a graduate assistant to the Women's Center in 1989, and as interim director from October, 1991 to January, 1992 when Olsen was on parental leave. LaDue also co-wrote the Women's Center's grant for this project with Olsen.

Olsen said LaDue's connection with SCS and the St. Cloud community give her a valuable insider's edge.

"Lee is a creative person, she has a very clear vision of the kinds of services the Women's Center should be providing," Olsen said.

New coordinator inherits ongoing assault problem

by Nancy Coughlin
Staff writer

As Lee LaDue begins her task as Sexual Assault Services Coordinator, sexual assault continues to be a problem in the SCS campus area.

According to a Quarterly Sexual Assault Profile just released from Women's Center Director Jane Olsen, nine cases of sexual assault have been reported to the center from January 1 to March 31. As of March 31, the total number of sexual assaults for this academic year has risen to 29.

Of the most recent reports, four occurred on campus, three in the South Side, one in the victim's hometown and one unknown location. Of the total reports, 10 were on campus, 10 in the Southside area, four in the victims' hometown, three in greater St. Cloud and in two cases unknown. Twenty of the assaults took place in private residences.

Police reports have been filed in seven cases, one has been investigated by the Affirmative Action Office and four have been examined by campus security.

QUARTERLY SEXUAL ASSAULT PROFILE

26 female victims are SCS students

14 perpetrators are SCS students

Total number of sexual assaults for this academic year is 29.

one perpetrator is an SCS employee

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Most of the assaults were reported within days of the incident, although one 1990 rape was reported in 1992.

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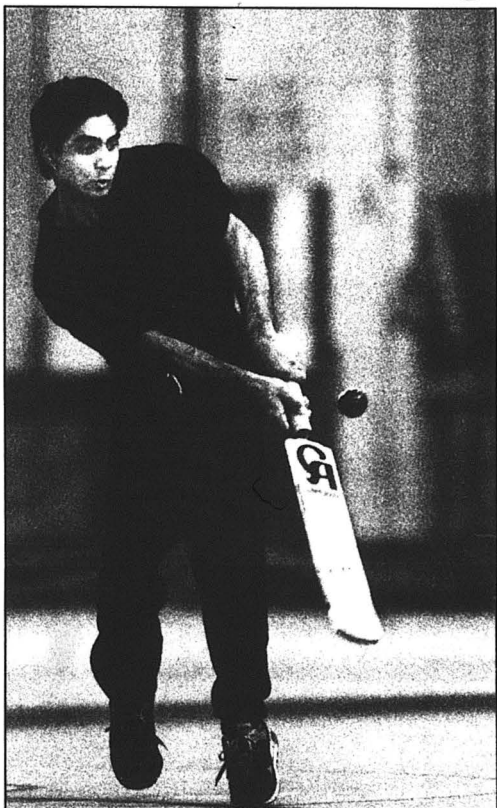


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Pakistani students organize cricket tournament



Saqib Khwaja practices for the coming MSUS cricket tournament.

by Tim Yotter
Sports editor

For five days, two teams can battle over one two-inning match without a winner prevailing.

But for students in and around the Minnesota State University System, six teams will battle for the title of champion of the 1992 MSUS Cricket Tournament.

The idea was born after Pakistan beat England 262-228 in the 1992 World Cup Cricket Tournament.

This score, this event, was what motivated Humayun Akhtar and Mustafa Olla of the Council of Pakistani Students to organize a state-wide cricket tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in the Halenbeck Hall Fieldhouse.

Five matches will be played Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. and four matches Sunday, starting at 9 a.m.

Teams from SCS, Mankato State, Winona State, Moorhead State, Southwest State and Minneapolis will be competing in the event.

SCS President Brendan McDonald is

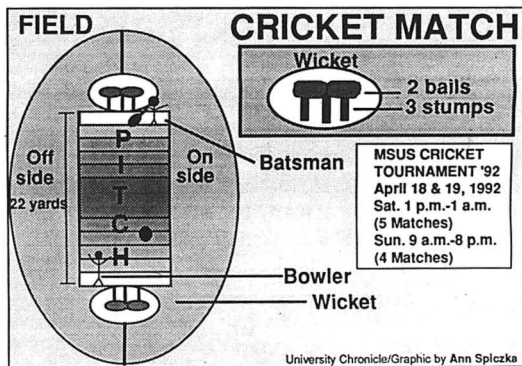
planning to attend the closing ceremonies after the final match Sunday. For Akhtar, the idea to get the sport started in the St. Cloud area occurred in the spring of 1989, his first quarter at SCS.

About 10 Pakistani students were attending SCS at that time. Now, about 45 Pakistani students attend SCS — most of them will be taking part in the festivities.

The game can most closely be compared to baseball. A bowler, which is equivalent to baseball's pitcher, bowls the ball in an attempt to knock down one of two bails, mounted on stumps, behind the batsman.

Four types of outs may be recorded: a run out, bowl out, catch out and a leg-before-wicket out.

A run out is recorded when one of two runners reaches the wicket after the ball knocks over a bail. A bowl out occurs when the bowl hits the wicket and a catch out is exactly like a fly out in baseball. In a leg-before-wicket out, a judgement call by the official, the batsman is hit with a bowl that would have hit the wicket.



Late penalty spells loss for SCS team



by Tom West
Staff writer

The SCS rugby club looked like it was going to remain undefeated in league play until a controversial call in the closing seconds of the game dashed that hope.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth played SCS close the entire game, using the referee's call to pull off the win 7-6 on a soggy, snow-covered Halenbeck field Saturday.

"We really played well for the field conditions," said Greg Rogers, SCS player. "The

inconsistent referee calls hurt us."

With less than 10 seconds to play, the referee called an SCS player for an offside penalty, giving UMD the chance to try a penalty kick. The two-point kick was good, putting UMD ahead and leaving SCS virtually no time to come back.

Aside from the frustrating nature of the loss, SCS had bright spots in Saturday's game. The pack continued to play well, overpowering UMD and controlling the scrums well. "Our forwards played well," Rogers said. "We have a real strong pack, they have been our power all year."

SCS' Gove qualifies for nationals



Poor weather conditions prohibited many SCS men's track and field participants from competing at the St. Thomas Invitational Saturday.

The sprinters and relay teams

were not able to participate in the meet, which was not scored.

SCS sophomore Scott Gove finished second in the 10,000 meters at the St. Thomas Invitational. SCS' Joe Reynolds finished third in the 10,000 with a time of 31:38.21.

Gove automatically qualified

for the national championships with his time of 30 minutes, 26.54 seconds.

Tony Lovcic took second in the javelin with a throw of 182 feet, 7 inches and Brett Feist took third in the 110 high hurdles.

Huskie split Saturday series



The SCS men's tennis team split a pair of matches Saturday.

The Huskies fell to St. Olaf 8-1 before rebounding to beat Carleton 5-4.

SCS' Tom Fenton defeated St. Olaf's Dave Aasen at No. 4 doubles for the Huskies' only

win of the match. Fenton won 6-2, 6-3.

In the 5-4 win over Carleton, Myles Anderson won 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 singles and Tom Fenton won in the No. 4 singles spot. The Huskies Brad Digre, Jeff Gilson, Ryan Ruedebsch and Brookes Taney all lost their singles matches in two sets.

SCS came back to sweep

Carleton in all three doubles matchups.

Anderson and Wade Bresnahan won 6-4, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles. Digre and Ruedebsch won 7-5, 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (8-6) in No. 2 doubles and Taney and Gilson came back for a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 win in No. 3 doubles.

SCS student pumps up for Mr. Minnesota

by Jim Boyle
Staff writer

Brian Larson doesn't have many fun times penciled in on his calendar in the next few weeks. In fact, he may not have any.

What the SCS senior does have planned is intense preparation for May 2. On that day, Larson will be one of about 70 body builders competing for the title of Mr. Minnesota at the Orpheum Theater in Minneapolis.

The waiting gets tougher as that date nears. "My mind is never really off of it," he said. "It's really the only thing on my mind. I'm just anxious to go and be able to prove myself."

If Larson is to prove himself, he said two things must be done. One is personal and the other is more personal.

The first thing Larson, a center for the SCS football team from 1987 to 1990, wants to do is show other body builders that a drug-free body builder can be a competitive one. "I think it's unfortunate that this competition won't be tested (for steroid use)," he said. "I think I can compete without using and I hope to show others I — or anyone — can."

In Larson's first and only competition, the Drug Free Mr. Minnesota, he placed second in a field of about 55.

However, without testing the upcoming competition will get tougher. But Larson says remaining focused makes his chances good.

Jay Aleckson, part-owner and manager of the Body Shop Gym, agrees. He had this to say about Larson: "I think he definitely stands a good chance of winning. Brian has the discipline that many builders don't have. He's identified his goals and has the desire to achieve them."

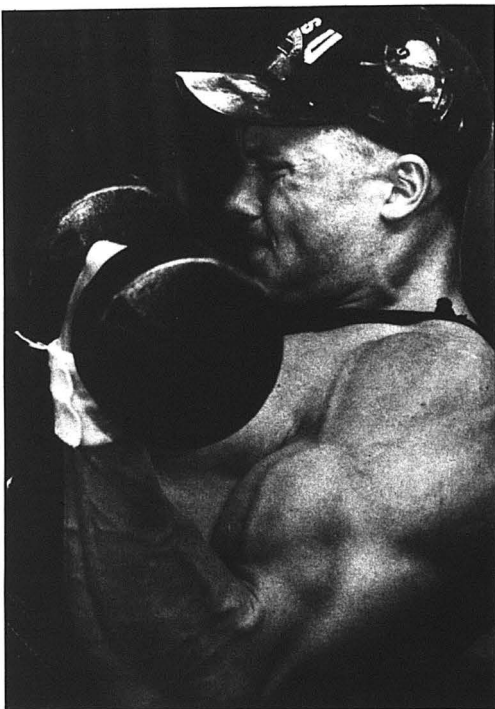
His second reason for wanting to achieve success comes from the competition.

This one came shortly after competing in the drug-free contest. He asked an old high school buddy for some help, but he got a surprise answer.

Dan Lincoln, who attended Rochester John Marshall with Larson, had been a body builder for sometime. Knowing this, Larson decided to ask Lincoln if he would help him. Larson quickly found out where he stood with Lincoln. "He told me he wouldn't help because I was his competition. Now everytime my training partner sees him in the cities training he always has a cocky remark to make. He says things like he can't compete with me," Larson said.

"I guess I consider it a compliment to know I'm on his mind," he added. "So, I just keep him on my mind when I'm training. I think wanting to beat him out is the biggest motivation I have right now."

Motivation and focus have been the key to Larson's successful arrival on the body building scene, according to Aleckson.



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SCS student Brian Larson works out in preparation for the Mr. Minnesota bodybuilding competition on May 2.

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Brodt leads women's golf team to third place

SCS' Kerry Brodt finished 10th overall with a two-day, 36-hole total of 186 to lead the women's golf team to a third-place finish at the Gustavus Adolphus Women's Golf Invitational.

Brodt shot a 96 Saturday and a 90 Sunday to finish nine strokes away from tournament medalist Sally Gannon of St. Thomas.

St. Thomas won the invite with a 721 and Mankato State had a 725. The

Huskies finished with 791, followed by Gustavus with an 836. St. Olaf, St. Catherine's and Macalester rounded out the competition.

SCS' Jennifer Brust finished with a 202, followed by Shelly Engfer (207), Pam Zumberge (210), Carrie Raiche (219) and Leigh Maynard (232) of SCS.

The Huskies are at Mankato State Friday and Saturday.

Samuelson continues to impress, breaks her own school records



The 1992 women's outdoor track and field season has been kind to SCS senior Simona Samuelson.

Samuelson broke the school record in the discus with a throw of 160 feet, four inches at the Drake Invitational. She set the old record last weekend.

Gigi DesLauriers finished second in the heptathlon. She finished with 4,450 points in the event.

The meet was not scored. Samuelson, who has already

qualified for the NCAA Division II national meet, also finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 42-4 3/4.

Amy Berchem took third place in the javelin with a throw of 109-1. Others placing for the Huskies include: Dawn Shattuck, javelin (12th); Angie West, shot put (seventh); Sue Slater, 100 hurdles (eighth); and Amy Suprenant, 3,000 (ninth).

The Huskies travel to the University of Minnesota Invitational Saturday for an 11 a.m. start.

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"Brian leaves no stone unturned," Aleckson said. So many (body builders) only think of the weight lifting. Brian takes the time to look into all the important factors. He works on his posing, keeps himself on a strict diet, works out hard and is always digging for information."

As for Larson's lifting and posing, he spends close to four hours a day at the gym completing that portion of his training routine. And according to Larson, without the assistance of Bryan Nelson, who is his roommate, training partner, critic and friend, all of it wouldn't get done.

"He's always there to push me," Larson said. "We work real well together. The areas I'm weak in, he's strong in."

While they both agree that there's usually never much of a serious moment when they're together, they do get serious once they get to the gym to workout.

"We have a set mind when we get to the gym," Larson said. "It's no talk. We start with a few sayings — or chants if you will — and then we get to work."

Once a week, however, they take a break from their serious workout routine. On the day they work on their leg muscles, which is squat day (the hardest workout day of the week), they practice a tension breaking ritual. They have a chicken bone they rub to work out a superstitious streak of Larson's. "People look at us a little weird, like we're practicing voodoo or something," Larson said. "But it helps us and makes a hard day a little more fun."

Larson's diet is sometimes an equally

difficult part of his routine and he counts on Nelson being there for him. "On days I'm grouchy he's able to cheer me up," he said.

His training diet consists of rice, turkey breast, broccoli, cream of rice, egg whites, fruit, protein drinks and lots of water. "(The diet) is more for performance, not taste," Larson said. After a short pause he rephrased what he originally said: "actually I am eating entirely for performance, there is no taste."

"I know I'll enjoy eating at Chi-Chi's a lot more when I'm done," he added.

Taste or no taste, the diet has had a positive affect. While preparing for his first competition he dropped from his football-playing weight of 275 pounds to 220 pounds in seven months.

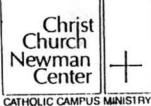
Right now Larson is at about 230 pounds and hopes to add three more pounds before the Mr. Minnesota contest.

Despite all the work and emphasis on May 2 and the Mr. Minnesota contest, it's only a small part of the scheme of things for Larson and those around him.

Already planned in his calendar are an August graduation where he'll receive a degree in exercise physiology and biomechanics, a September wedding and a move to Florida.

Goals Larson has yet to pencil in are his hope of owning and managing a gym, and his hope that by the time he's 28 (five years' from now) he'll be competing for the title of Mr. Olympia.

"If his desire can stay as strong over the years, I don't see why any of Brian's goals can't become a reality," Aleckson said.



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bad, you have to view it in long-term success," Price said.

Price said an increase of students enrolled in minority student pro-grams is one positive aspect. But he also voiced his concerns involving retention: "In the last year, my concerns at the time were retention of faculty," he said. "You can't just hire folks and leave them to survive on their own. That problem was probably my greatest concern."

Price cited several reasons for the visit. Besides evaluating SCS' progress, Price said he wants to hear the opinions of SCS students and the St. Cloud community in order to advise and counsel the institutions based on what he heard.

"It is important for us to get first-hand experience," Price said. "Our role overall is to help provide guidance for where we are right now."

Sulton was chosen as a consultant because he is nationally renowned, Price said.

Sulton was instrumental in creating the Design for Diversity programs in the

University of Wisconsin system. Although he declined to compare specifics of the two programs, he said the Minnesota system's cultural diversity initiatives were "similar because the goals are national in scope and schools are facing similar challenges."

"It is important to look beyond the plan," Sulton said. "People inform us of other aspects." Sulton said he hopes to speak with as many people as possible at SCS tomorrow. "Mine is a fact-finding mission, trying to get as much information as I can," Sulton said.

"You're never going to touch base with everyone. But you try to contact as many people as you can to get a cross-representation," he said.

There have been no major structural revisions to the present cultural diversity initiatives in the Minnesota system, Price said. "We are a couple of months away from making any conclusions or suggestions."

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Auschwitz survivor shares horrors of Holocaust

by Norma Classen
Copy editor

From the concert halls of Vienna to hell on earth, nothing could have prepared Fred Baron for the horrors of the Holocaust.

Baron was 15 years old when the Germans occupied Austria in 1938. That's the year he started a new life characterized as a brutal struggle for daily survival.

In six years (1939 - 1945) approximately 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews were killed. But Baron survived and last night, in the Atwood Little Theatre, he shared his experiences

in an effort to remind others of what can happen if they don't learn from their mistakes.

His life before the occupation was normal. It included concerts, opera and summer camps. It also included schooling in military history; even small children knew things were not always peaceful in Europe, Baron said. Hitler had come into power.

Jews were stripped of all their rights after the occupation. During this time, his father's store closed, Baron said.

"We were penniless, forced to share our apartment with other Jews ... we could not go into a store except for one hour a day. Even if we had money we

were not allowed to buy many things, including some foods, because they were just not sold to the Jews. I went to a soup kitchen every day to bring home our only meal," he said.

The war begins:

His parents were able to send his 12-year-old sister to England in 1939. Sept. 1, 1939, war broke out in Poland. His father became ill soon after that and died because there was no medical treatment available for Jews, Baron said.

Shortly after war started in Poland, the Germans began to round up Jews and send them to Polish ghettos. To avoid deportation, Baron and his mother went into hiding. They hid until fall, 1941, he said.

"(We avoided the deportation) partly by hiding with some friends, non-Jewish friends. When this wasn't possible anymore, then my mother and I went over the border into Hungary in 1941," he said.

Hungary was still semi-autonomous, but they had entered the country illegally.

While trying to get the documentation needed for food stamps, Baron was arrested, he said.

"The judge was very kind to me and he said 'Nothing will happen to you, we will just send you back to Austria,'" Baron said. "I tried to tell him, in whatever language I could muster, that it would be a death sentence."

He was returned to jail in Hungary, but released after one week. He also got the documents needed for food stamps. Three weeks later, Baron and his mother were caught and sent to an internment camp.

"We were hungry, it was primitive and we were sent out to the sticks in the

country someplace, but we could survive," Baron said. The Hungarian camps were humane until the Nazis took over.

"There was a rumor that people were being killed, but not in extermination camps. There were rumors that people were being shot down by the thousands - nobody really knew," he said. Baron stayed in the Hungarian camp until spring, 1944.

He had never heard of the word "Auschwitz" before. "I don't think anything anybody could have said or done could prepare any human being for Auschwitz. This was not a place that people would contemplate as being in existence," he said quietly.

Life in Auschwitz:

Baron learned firsthand about Auschwitz in 1944 when he was forced to march all day to a railroad station where he and many others were packed into box cars, usually 150 to 200 a car. They had no idea where they were going, why or how long it would take. It took three days and nights.

"We didn't have any food, we didn't have any water, there was no air. It was pitch black because they had nailed the two little windows shut," he said. "People around us were insane, they went crazy. Some died, in some cars babies were born so it was like something out of Dante's 'Inferno.'"

Then the train stopped. "I didn't know where I was. All around us were barracks and barbed wire and machine gun towers, and in the distance I saw what looked like a huge factory with black smoke coming out of the chimneys," he said. "I noticed a

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Student wins big prizes, IRS visit

by Christine Dufour
Staff writer

A lot of persistence, coupled with a little luck, has earned Jon Garcia about \$2,500 in cash and prizes from radio contests.

Garcia, an SCS senior, says he has been very successful in radio contests in the last four years. His prize list includes \$500 in cash; trips to New Mexico and Kansas City; concert tickets to Poison, Prince, George Michael, Def Leppard, Sting, Heart and Robert Palmer; six movie premieres and eight compact disks.

"I guess, if there is such a thing as luck, I have it," Garcia said.

Garcia does not have any tricks to winning prizes through the radio; he just calls a lot. He usually calls radio stations while studying. "Basically, it is

a study break for me," Garcia said. "I will be sitting down for hours at a time. It is easy to get away and pick up the phone, (and) procrastinate a little bit more."

He estimates he wins 25 percent of the time. Although he wins consistently, radio stations limit winners like Garcia. Contest winners at KCLD-FM can only win once on each contest, said Cathy Cooley, KCLD-FM disc jockey. If it is a recurring contest, a person can win a contest once a month, she said.

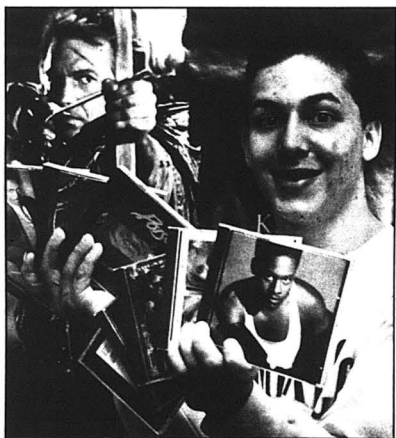
This happens to Garcia sometimes, so sometimes he gives a friend's name and address. "They are not too strict about addresses," Garcia said. When he gives a friend's name, he usually attends the concert or movie with them or just gives them the tickets.

Garcia is not the only one

with luck or timing. "There are some people who do win a lot," Cooley said. "The chances are the same, but some people have the timing down right."

The radio announcers have not recognized Garcia yet. "I've been worried about them calling back and saying 'Jon, you've won too much,'" he said. "I think they speak to so many different people when they are giving away these prizes. They just hear so many names that it doesn't even phase them."

There are some disadvantages to winning contests. The Internal Revenue Service came looking for Garcia, because the two trips Garcia won were valued at over \$1000. The radio stations sent the IRS notices on contest winners. Consequently, Garcia had to pay \$332 in taxes for his prizes, he said.



Paul Middleton/photo editor

Jon Garcia, SCS senior, displays some of the prizes he's won in radio contests. Garcia estimates he's won about \$2,500 in cash and prizes.

'Raincan' skillful mix of old, new

There are some specific things for which I admire Minneapolis musician Willie Wisely and his band. The songwriter/guitarist clearly admits his musical roots aren't the same kinds which have produced local bands such as The Replacements and Soul Asylum. Wisely's music is more akin to the sounds of an older age, born of Tin Pan Alley, jazz and blues classics.

If first impressions are important to the success of a band, The Willie Wisely Trio surely gives off an air of infectious excitement. Visually, the band is quite effective, sparking the audience's attention with their artistic vision of a theatrical backdrop fronted by sharp-dressed players.

Mix visuals with the fine songwriting and arrangement and you have a band which puts performance first and foremost. Lastly, I admire Willie for once telling me, "I just want to do it right," when it comes to making music.

A music review by Andy Valenty

On The Willie Wisely Trio's new CD "Raincan," I can only find one fault, and that's there are four musicians in the group, not three. Does Wisely mean it's him plus three players, or is he forgetting someone when he named the band? OK, ambiguity aside, The Willie Wisely Trio, no matter how many members it has, is made up of four distinct players, all who have a large stock in the band's overall sound.

Trombone player Greg Wold, the WW3's most recent addition, makes a big impact on "Raincan," filling out the already complex arrangements with a growly, free-form horn line. The solo brass fits well with James Voss' big upright bass and the snazzy snare work by Pete Anderson, a multi-talented drummer, who also

bangs the drums for Minneapolis rock band The Eyeball Bird.

The range of styles presented on "Raincan" are as diverse as the players on the record. Pop and early Americana are in evidence on songs such as "Duration," "River Rats" and "The Parlour," a cleverly-worded tune which alludes to acts of jealousy committed in times long ago.

Much of the CD smacks of the here and now as well. The songs which stand out, just because there just isn't anything else to compare them to, include the rollicking, quirky "M' Druthers," made of crazy rhythm work and trombone, and "Lyin' Around Louise," the album's first song. "Louise" rocks-and-rolls and gets downright soulful, setting the stage for the fascinating musical excursion which "Raincan" turns out to be.

The most effective songs on "Raincan" include the title track, with punchy trombone and a



story about a guy who just doesn't get what he wants. The best results on "Raincan" happen when the WW3 concoct a new musical stew from old influences. The most unique are the light, tight "Lazybug" and the bawdy, soulful "Christine."

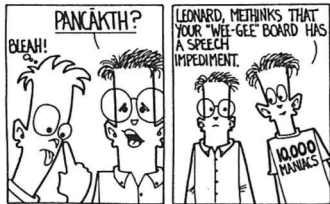
Wisely has genuine fun with the vocals throughout "Raincan," but his send-up of "Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise" takes the cake. Wisely can play a jazz skat-cat and

comedian simultaneously. The singer's vocal range is wide, able to evoke emotion and images with Wisely's alto, while fleshing out his stories on the strength of his gutsy tenor.

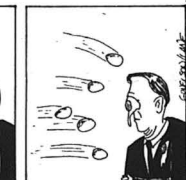
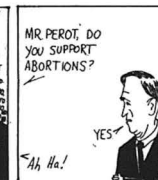
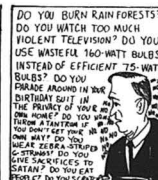
"Raincan" is a unique vista of old and new and other extremes, presented in performance by players aware of their place in a band and of their musical roots. Yes, Willie Wisely, when it comes to making your music, you do it right.

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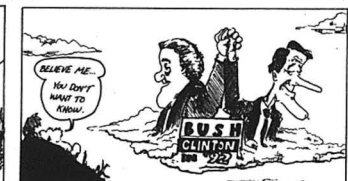
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peculiar smell in the air and also a fine dust, subduing the light. The sunshine was not bright but there were birds singing. It was a beautiful day."

This was his first glimpse of Auschwitz. This was the last time in a long time that he would think about beautiful days.

Men were separated from women. Then they went through a selection process, some went left while others went right, he said. Baron, 21 and healthy, was sent to the showers. Others were sent to the gas chambers.

Baron's group was stripped of all their belongings except their shoes. They were each given a cotton shirt, pants and a belt, he said. Every third man received a metal dish for food. Three men had to eat out of the same dish.

A kapo (prisoner in charge of other prisoners) made a strong impression on Baron, so he listened when the man told him how to stay alive in an extermination camp.

"Survival was a 60-minute-an-hour affair. You could not afford to rest for one second, you had to constantly be on the alert," Baron said. "It took your entire physical strength. Most couldn't do that, something went out, either their physical strength or mental strength, and they were finished."

For the living, food was their main concern. The problem of sharing plates was quickly taken care of, he said.

"There were thousands and thousands of dishes laying around and after a few weeks there was no more food," he said. "So many people died, there were plenty of dishes. It was just another way of breaking our spirit."

Baron said that the gas chambers could not keep up with the number of people being killed so they started burning prisoners in huge pits.

"Some of the smaller children were thrown in alive," Baron said. "We could hear the screams day and night, but sometimes the human mind can take just so much and then it just closes up and refuses to accept what is happening just 100, 200 feet away."

Baron's mother was sent to Auschwitz several weeks after he was. She did not escape the gas chambers.

From Auschwitz to labor camps:

After three weeks, Baron was sent to a labor camp in Silesia to build roads and fortifications against the Russians.

"It was very heavy physical labor and very little food. Sanitary conditions were nonexistent. We were treated

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— Fred Baron, Auschwitz survivor

like cattle," he said.

When the Russians began to close in on Silesia, the prisoners were sent to Bergen-Belsen, another labor camp.

They were marched on foot to Czechoslovakia over the mountains. Anyone who lagged behind was shot, Baron said. They were put in open railroad cars with no heat or provisions. The German in charge of their train kept them alive by giving them hot water from the engine.

In January 1945, Baron arrived at Bergen-Belsen. This was a labor camp, not an extermination camp, so there were no gas chambers. The horror he faced at Bergen-Belsen was a different kind — slow starvation.

After three or four weeks he was sent to Stettin to build fortifications against the Russians. His group was returned to Bergen-Belsen because they were in such poor physical condition.

British and American planes

began bombing the train on its way back, Baron said.

"Whenever we got bombed, the train stopped but we had to stay in the train," he said. "The Germans took positions up on the sides of the train with machine guns, not pointing at the airplanes bombing us, but the inmates. They told us anybody being seen from the air would be shot. We were like sitting ducks."

Only a fraction of the prisoners survived the trip back to Bergen-Belsen.

When asked if he ever gave up hope, his reply was a simple "yes." But it wasn't hope that kept him alive.

"I couldn't understand that human beings could treat other human beings like this. I was absolutely beside myself with outrage," Baron said. "I was boiling and I only had one desire to live so long as to see this regime be defeated. If anything, I think this sense of outrage kept me alive."

Liberation:

Baron remained in Bergen-Belsen until April 15, 1945, the day he was liberated by British forces.

"I was very weak, I couldn't walk. It took some time for the idea of liberation to sink in," he said.

"I remember clutching a can of condensed milk in my hand," Baron said. "I sat in the mud and slime among the dead, and I found a rusty nail and tried to punch a hole in the can. Then I took a pebble, but the pebble was to me like a rock. I didn't even have the strength to open a can of milk."

The British were not prepared for what they found when they entered the camps, Baron said. Approximately 40,000 people were liberated alive from one camp on April 15. Of those, 14,000 died in the next three weeks.

Baron, and others, were kept busy burying the dead in Bergen-Belsen before liberation.

"For the last three or four days, we were burying the mountains of dead that were laying around," he said. "Day and night, four people were dragging one body to the mass grave." Baron was sent to Sweden to recuperate. He was also able to locate his sister who still lived in England.

Putting back the pieces:

Fred Baron slowly began to put the pieces of his life back together. He came to America in 1947, eventually settled in Minnesota and is now a successful businessman. His wife is also a survivor.

For many of us, the words "Auschwitz," "Bergen-Belsen," "Treblinka," "Sobibor," "Buchenwald" and "Dachau" are names found only in history books.

For Baron, and the other survivors, these and other names are associated with very real memories which can not be shoved into the past.

People in dire stress, unable to understand what it is all about. Humans being unable to cope with the conditions. These are some of the things Baron cannot forget.

He was old enough to understand the evil and brutality that he saw, but he also understood what was required of normal human beings.

"I think each one of us tried, whether it was explicitly acknowledged or not, to maintain a semblance of human dignity," he said. "Once in a while we found people, guards, Germans, who gave us back some confidence in the human race."

The Germans are usually given full blame for the Holocaust, but Baron is quick to point out that people of all nationalities assisted in the atrocious acts.

"Although only a tiny number of people, mostly Germans, ever committed these crimes, an even tinier segment of the population had the guts to protest and do something about it," Baron said. "The vast majority of people, in Germany and everywhere else, were completely indifferent. It is this very indifference that made these atrocities possible."

They say that people who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Unfortunately, people tend to forget history, or find new ways of interpreting it.

"I want people to know about this and do something about this. Even in my lifetime this event is already being denied," Baron said. "I can imagine what could happen, or probably will happen in 15 to 20 years when none of us survivors are alive."

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Editor's note: Some information was taken from "Witnesses to the Holocaust," an oral history of some Holocaust survivors.

SELF: Rates spark interest from Page 1

Leighninger said, "Based on this research we felt comfortable with (implementing) a 2 percent cap."

This cap limits rate fluctuations to two percentage points in a 12-month period.

While the interest rate has yet to climb more than two percentage points in a 12-month period since the change was made in September 1988, it has fallen more than 2 percent, causing SELF loan borrowers to pay more on their interest payments.

The interest rate SELF program borrowers are charged is the sum of the index rate plus a fixed margin set by the HECB to pay for administering the program. The index rate is the average weekly sale price of three-month Treasury Bills, while the fixed rate is set at 1.5 percent. For example, if the index

rate was 5 percent Nov. 1, 1991 — and the index rate was not greater than 7 percent or less than 3 percent Nov. 1, 1990 — the rate charged to students would be 6.5 percent.

But the falling index rate, which was 7.78 in April 1990 and 3.84 in 1992, has caused the 2 percent cap to come into play the past three quarters.

Students who made interest payments during the two final billing quarters of 1991 and the first quarter of 1992 had their interest rates artificially inflated one-quarter of 1 percent on each bill.

"It has amounted to roughly \$20,000 a month," said Arlon Haupt, HECB administrative services director.

Currently HECB has more than \$170 million loaned out to students and more than 66,000 loans. Forty percent of the loans and 40 percent of the debt belong to state university system students.

This has the Minnesota State University Student Association concerned about the situation. "Our disagreement with HECB's cap is 'Why do they need to cap it in the down side?'" asked Frank Viggiano, MSUSA executive director. "I think that what they're doing conflicts with the purpose of a state agency."

The change was made not to hurt students, but it's hurting them," Viggiano added.

According to Leighninger, the low side of the cap was included at the advice of several financial consultants who worked with the HECB during its research.

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MSUSA executive director

Questioning your SELF

Looking at recent changes in the SELF loan program:

To prevent skyrocketing interest rates, the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) imposed a 2 percent cap in a twelve-month period. This cap works in both directions in case interest rates fluctuate up or down.

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Since 1988, interest rates have not risen past the upper cap, but they have sunk well below the 2 percent lower cap.

April 1990 index rate:
7.78 percent
1992 index rate:
3.84 percent

Result: HECB artificially inflated the falling interest rates for the last 8 months, adding a total of \$180,000 extra being paid by SELF program recipients.

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Senate: Sivarajah moves to nullify motion, rescinded vote from Page 1

will allow universities to be aware of potentially dangerous entering students, act as a deterrent to sex crimes and give victims a feeling of reparation.

The bill's opponents argued that it violates the constitutional rights of the accused, endangers equal access and opens universities to lawsuits. They also said it has no means to protect potential victims.

Some of the bill's detractors complained about SCS' Student judicial council, which is the deciding authority on student expulsions. "It's beyond the Judicial Council of this campus. I can't see how a fair and impartial trial can be held," said Senator Brian Johnsrud. "I would support something like this if they were convicted in a criminal court."

President Marc Herr handed his gavel to Vice President Chad Roggeman and joined the debate.

Herr said the judicial council is not suitable for deciding such important issues. According to Herr, the accused are not allowed to have their attorneys litigate for them and have no power of subpoena. The judge and jury are the same for every case and the council does not have to prove guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

Herr said some things are admissible in the council that would never be allowed in a criminal court. "You can't even rightfully defend yourself," Herr said.

"If it's that bad of a system why are we allowing students to be expelled?" Senator Amy Mathison asked.

Holter, a Student Judicial Council member, said the process is fair. "It's only when there's clear and convincing

evidence that a perpetrator is expelled," Holter said. Criminal cases can take up to three years and during that time more damage can be done, he added.

Holter wants to see more attention given to victims' and potential victims' rights. "Do you feel comfortable having a perpetrator walking around without anyone knowing their criminal record?" he asked.

Herr said the resolution would endanger equal access. "The minute you deny access you will have a lawsuit on your hands," he said.

"It may be to (the perpetrator's) disadvantage, but I don't think that's unfair," said Jane Olsen, SCS Women's Center director. Universities are liable in sexual assault cases, she said. Olsen said documentation is necessary because there have been 30 reported sexual assaults this academic year and 85 percent of convicted rapists repeat their crimes. Most sexual assaults are never reported and most offenders are never convicted, she added.

Senator Scott Henricks said the bill does not address off-campus sexual assaults.

"Are we going to be putting people in double jeopardy here?" Henricks asked.

Some of the senators said the resolution serves no functional purpose.

"The concept is really good, but there's no mechanism to protect potential victims," Henricks said.

"This is in no way going to deter a rapist from raping again ... this is just a bunch of bureaucratic fluff," Senator Kevin Ludke said.

Senator Gerhart Toller defended the resolution. "It's a deterrent in the sense that all our

Senate announces wage increase

□ Marc Herr announced that student hourly wages will increase to \$4.75 fall quarter.

□ Finance committee Chairwoman Cindy Jansky presented the Student Government's budget balance. Free Balance: \$5,450, Equipment: \$4,527, Speakers: \$3,496.

□ Senator Scott Henricks was elected finance committee chairman.

□ Ron Siebring, Intramural and Recreational Sports director, requested \$10,000 in student activity fees to help finance a proposed \$50,000 bathhouse. The bathhouse would be constructed at Riverside Park. It will be discussed at the next meeting.

□ Theta Chi Fraternity was funded \$1,000 to finance guest motivational speaker Tony Del Percio. Del Percio will speak at 7 p.m. April 29 in the Stewart Hall Auditorium.

□ The Council for Palestinian Students was granted \$479 to fund a cricket tournament this weekend.

□ University Organizations was allocated \$137.94 to purchase a paper cutter.

□ The Greek Council's request for \$200 for its May 8 faculty appreciation banquet was returned to the Finance Committee with a recommendation that no funds be given

— Compiled by Nancy Coughlin

laws are deterrents," Toller said.

The debate took a procedural twist when, following the vote, Senator Ravi Sivarajah moved to nullify the motion and have the senators rescind their votes. "I will not support something that's watered down. I will support something that has weight," he said.

Sivarajah said the senators needed to spend more time developing the resolution.

Herr supported this motion and urged senators to examine the complexities of this system-wide resolution. He said the resolution could not satisfy the needs and standards of the different state universities.

Herr also complained about the bill's semantics. "There is some wording in here that needs work," he said.

The bill's supporters said this motion was only an attempt to manipulate the system. "If you really needed more time why didn't you make a motion to table it?" Mathison asked.

The second motion failed 14-9, which means the bill will be sent to McDonald.

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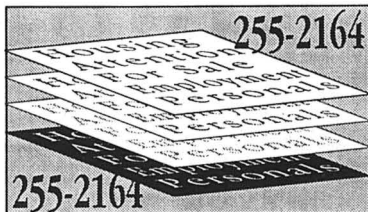
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RELIGION is prejudice. The clergy must show that misery fits the good for heaven, while happiness prepares the bad for hell; that the wicked get all their good things in this life, and the good all their evil; that in this world God punishes the people he loves and in the next, in case he has not had time to make us bad here, but not in heaven; that pain makes us good here, but not in hell. No matter how absurd these things may appear, they must be preached and they must be believed by Christians. Christianity is false and immoral.

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