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Courting another title

Northern Colorado will present strong opposition when the SCS women's tennis team tries to repeat as conference champions today and Saturday. **Page 7**

So what if it's a cartoon

Ferggully is an animated environmental film that should appeal to an adult audience.

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Pathmanathan loses two-year suit with SCS, administrators

by Sheila Knop
Staff writer

A Stearns County District Court judge issued a summary judgment last week which could end Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan's two-year lawsuit against SCS and several top administrators.

Pathmanathan and his attorneys failed to come up with sufficient evidence to support their contention that SCS officials violated the Minnesota Human Rights Act when they denied him the permanent position of director of Security and Parking Operations in September 1989, wrote Seventh Judicial District Judge Paul Widick in the judgment.

"Plaintiff has had more than two years to conduct an adequate inquiry into the facts," he said. "Suffice it to say that while (Pathmanathan) is entitled to have all doubts and factual inferences resolved in his favor and against the moving parties, (his) failure to develop specific facts to support his many

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SCS student charged with kidnapping

by Sheila Knop and Amy Becker

An SCS sophomore and a St. Cloud man were charged Monday in a Benton County District Court in connection with the alleged torture and kidnapping of a 19-year-old woman.

At about 1 a.m. last Friday, Troy Fitzgerald Box, SCS sophomore, and Derrick Wilkerson, allegedly held the woman against her will in Box's apartment at 1100 East Division St., St. Cloud, and terrorized her for about an hour and a half, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Box was upset with the woman, the complaint said. He ripped off her sweatshirt and tried to cut off her shorts, it stated. The woman tried to escape several times, but was forcefully kept from leaving, the complaint said. Box

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We be jammin'



Debra Leigh and the Fullhouse dancers group jammed before "Hands Across Campus" Wednesday. Hege Helstad/staff photographer

Human chain formed against racism

By John Michael
Staff writer

About 130 people formed a human chain on the Atwood Mall to combat campus racism Wednesday afternoon.

The turnout was good despite damp weather, said Kirsten Palthe, event organizer. "Hands Across Campus" was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

A reggae band, Amandla, and dancers from a multi-cultural children's club helped to attract the crowd, she said.

One disappointment was having to cancel two scheduled speakers because of the weather, one of which was SCS President Brendan McDonald. Palthe decided not to delay the participants because of the cold.

One other aspect which disappointed

Palthe was the lack of participation of minority groups. She said all minority groups were contacted about participating in the event. According to the Student Organizations office, there are 11 official minority groups on campus.

"This kind of a thing has to be a team effort between all organizations in order to make it work," Palthe said.

May 11 unhappy hour for bars

by Brad Hoesechen
Staff writer

May 11 may be Thirsty Thursday's Waterloo.

That is the day the St. Cloud City Council will field open debate on the ban of happy hours and other drink specials from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily in St. Cloud.

The newly drafted ordinance proposal is already surrounded by controversy.

Possible changes or amendments may be made at a City Council meeting 1 p.m. Friday at City Hall.

Since the first request to ban all-you-can-drink specials was made March 30, the possibility of a city ordinance has expanded to include all drinking incentives after 8 p.m.

"We're modeling this ordinance after a Blaine city ordinance," said Larry Meyer, City Council president. "I think maybe this is being drawn way too wide."

The Blaine ordinance originally was drafted to ban all drink specials from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ordinance was later amended to cover specials from 11 p.m. to close.

"That's definite overkill," said Travis Kent, Campus Management owner and advocate for banning all-you-can-drink specials. "What is good for Blaine is not good for St. Cloud."

"I have never really felt that happy hour is a problem," Kent said. "They are providing entertainment for a certain group of people."

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MSUSA elections yield Winona, Mankato leaders

by Andrea Friedenauer
News coordinator

Power in the Minnesota State University Student Association has shifted away from SCS.

For the first time in two years, both the chairperson and the vice chairperson of MSUSA are from schools other than SCS.

Steve Carswell, Winona State University, and Leroy McClelland, Mankato State University, were elected chairman and vice chairman at MSUSA's delegate convention in St. Paul, April 10-12.

Carswell was not in the first round of contenders for the chairperson position. McClelland and Marc Herr, current SCS Student Government president, were the only declared candidates, said SCS Senator Brian Johnsrud. Three other candidates, including Ravi Sivrajah from SCS, jumped in at the last minute. Johnsrud said there were eight or 10 rounds of inconclusive voting before the convention recessed the first day.

Carswell said some friends convinced him to run the next day, and he was elected chairman after about three rounds of voting. Having lost the initial race Herr joined Chad Roggeman, also from SCS, an ran against McClelland for vice chair. McClelland won.

"It was a disappointment to not have someone from St. Cloud in an executive leadership position," Johnsrud said. "It will

"If your message has some substance to it, race should be no problem. People have to be interested in my message whether I'm black, green or purple."

— Steve Carswell, MSUSA chairman

be an adjusting year for SCS not having an MSUSA executive on campus." SCS alumnus Jim Stigman was the MSUSA chairman two years ago and Brian Schoenborn, SCS senior, is the outgoing MSUSA chairman.

"Both (Carswell and McClelland) seem very committed and have some concrete views for MSUSA," he added.

"Student involvement is a priority," Carswell said. "Another goal is to work more efficiently with the office staff."

"There is always a need for more student voice," McClelland said. "I support anything that makes student life better or easier." He added that MSUSA will oppose tuition hikes. McClelland's goals include daycare at all the universities and a proposal to require the employment of students in the planning and construction of capital projects like libraries.

Carswell and McClelland downplayed the fact they are both African-American, but also thought their presence would have a positive impact on cultural diversity in the state university system.

"If your message has some substance to it, race should be no problem," Carswell said. "People have to be interested in my message whether I'm black, green or purple," he added with a laugh.

He said his visibility as chairman may encourage more African-American students to get involved in student governments and initiate change.

"A lot of times people protest but they don't work within the organization, but the organization and system are not going away," Carswell said.

McClelland said he and Carswell will definitely have an effect on cultural diversity in the system.

"It sends a strong message that two ethnic students can be elected to the highest positions in MSUSA," McClelland said.

Sitting in a class with students from all over the world is the true learning experience, he said. "Diversity enriches the educational experience on every campus."

McClelland said his emphasis on cultural diversity is part of an overall goal. "We're working for all students," he said.

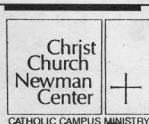
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SCS organization receives top honor in Midwest

The SCS chapter of American Marketing Association was named Outstanding Midwest Regional Chapter April 11 in New Orleans, La.

The AMA has 104 chapters in the region and 390 nationwide. The award signifies that the SCS chapter is in the top 12 in the nation.

"This is the highest award this chapter has received in the 22 years of its existence," said Tami Pankonin, chapter president. "Obviously, we're very pleased with our accomplishments this year."

The award is based on two criteria — the chapter plan, which states the group's objectives for the coming year, and the annual report, which states what the chapter has accomplished during the year and is similar to a corporate report. Pankonin said the two are compared to see if the objectives have been met.

The SCS chapter of the American Marketing Association has 175 student members who gain professional and academic experience through the group.

SCS Concert Choir set to sing at spring concert

The SCS Concert Choir will join with the Chamber Orchestra and Brass Winds Ensembles to present a spring concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Augustine's Parish.

The program will feature a performance of "World Premier of Mass," written by Alvaro Bertrand, SCS faculty member and composer. Music by Aaron Copland, Johann Bach and George Friderik Handel will also be performed.

Stephen Fuller conducts the Concert Choir, Richard Hansen conducts the Brass Winds and Chamber Winds, and Bruce Wood conducts the Chamber Orchestra.

The performance is part of the Sunday Sampler Series, which is a series of concerts produced by the SCS music department. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and non-SCS students, and free for SCS faculty and students with I.D.

Election applications for Student Government due by April 28

Seats are open for SCS' Student Government's president, vice-president and senators for the 1992-1993 school year. Application packets are available in the Student Government office in Atwood Center 222A.

Applications are due on Tuesday April 28, 1992.

Corrections

There were four errors in the past two Student Government stories. The proposed boathouse is planned for Wilson Park. The finance committee will retain the money until full funding is obtained for the boathouse.

It was Bill Radovich, vice president for administrative affairs, who reversed the decision on 24-hour reserved parking spaces at Garvey Commons.

Finally, it was the Council of Pakistani Students that sponsored the cricket tournament last weekend.

University Chronicle regrets the errors.

Liberty U may show racism experiences

by Joel Myhre
Staff writer

Liberty University hopes to show students institutional racism through personal experience.

Sponsored by Non-Violent Alternatives, Liberty U is designed to allow participants control of the various campus organizations that engage in institutional racism.

The goal of the workshop is to acknowledge past and present racism, said Joe Thull, SCS human relations major and one of the creators of Liberty University. "It will allow students to actively learn about campus racism and discrimination, and the effects of these on students and faculty of color."

Institutional racism is defined as systematic practices and policies set up to discriminate toward minorities, intentionally or unintentionally, said Sudie Hofmann, SCS associate professor of human relations. Examples of institutional racism would include a campus radio

station playing music pertaining to a white audience, a university newspaper running stories of interest only to white students, an administration's failure to set strong affirmative action goals, or selecting text-books biased toward white students.

Hofmann said she believes many people do not understand the difference between institutional racism and the more visible personal prejudices. "Prejudice is the attitude. Institutional racism involves systematic policies and practices. Most people just understand personal prejudice."

Following a speech by SCS human relations professor Tamrat Tademe on the effects of institutional racism, the audience will then be split into several small groups. One group will represent minority students. The remaining groups will represent various organizations on campus, including media outlets, recruitment and financial aid, dormitories and food service, and education, representing teachers and faculty.

Information will be given to each group on the kinds of institutional racism the associated group uses, such as the media's exclusion of minorities. Each organization will then be required to defend their use of institutional racism on the grounds of keeping the white culture intact, Thull said.

Thull said he hopes Liberty University will give participants a realization of institutional racism. "We want students to realize how the majority can discriminate without breaking laws."

Thull, and others, created Liberty University from Libertyville, originated by Hofmann and used in her human relations class for the past two years. In Libertyville, students were given the roles of prominent town members like bankers, Realtors and school board members, Hofmann said.

Liberty University will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 30 in the Atwood Little Theatre.



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- 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. - John Bayley
- 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Gooneybirds
- 7:30 p.m. to dusk - Big Guitars From Memphis

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4 COMMENTARY

Editorials

Park it, pal

Bike ticketing illogical, ill-founded, impossible

A warning notice found in the mud outside Stewart Hall reads, "Your bike has been noted and if you lock it here again you will receive a handicap ticket."

Although the effort to keep handicapped entrance ramps clear of bicycles is well-intentioned, the proposal to ticket bicycles that are blocking ramps is ill-founded, illogical and just plain impossible.

It is impossible to trace the owner of a bicycle unless it is registered with the city. The warning notice clearly reflects this; there are no license numbers, no makes or models, colors or states of registration recorded on the warning slip. In fact, bold lines are crossed through all four of the vital information places.

Yet, it states if the bike is parked there again, it will get a ticket. Go figure.

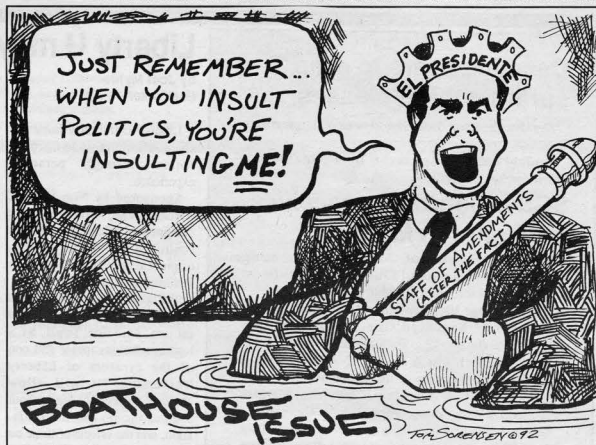
It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to figure out that if there is no hard evidence linked to the owner of the bike, the ticket could be deposited in the nearest trash can and the fine avoided with no possibility of further university action.

Mark Petrick, Security and Parking Operations director, said that security officers will try and commit bicycles to memory. One look at the plethora of bicycles locked around campus makes this another impossible task for officers who are merely humans.

Even more ridiculous is the notion of autoclamping a bicycle. On paper and in loose discussion, this could seem the one and only possibility of sanction for illegal parking. But what could stop the owner from unlocking the bike from the railing and carrying two-wheeler and autoclamp away as one? Although this would cause a serious delay in the cyclist's travel plans, it could also cost the university a few hundred dollars in missing clamps. This is a bad idea if there ever was one.

Even though there is no way the university can make a fine stick when a non-registered bicycle is locked to an entrance railing, this is not an open invitation to park bikes on or near handicapped ramps. These ramps are here for a reason, and to block someone's only entrance to a building is plain stupid.

Even more stupid, though, is the idea that somehow this illegal parking can be enforced on a daily basis.



Point

Counterpoint

Should SCS limit campaign spending?

Absolutely ...

... not

by Amy Becker, Managing editor

There is currently no spending limit for SCS students campaigning for Student Government.

CNN reported this week that George Bush has spent about \$8 million to date on his reelection campaign. Paul Tsongas withdrew from the race in part because he lacked the funds.

Where did it all begin?

Perhaps at a place very much like SCS.

Yes, the pathetic politico-in-training lurks at SCS. It's hard to say whether some Student Government Wannabe's want to spend big bucks campaigning because they observe its usefulness in national campaigns or because they think buying votes in the form of myriad advertisements is preferable to developing original, student-oriented ideas. Either way, it's a shame.

Student Government should be a forum for students to create positive change on behalf of other students. Instead, it has become a resumé-stuffer for far too many. It has also—at least for two years—served as a stairstep to "bigger, better" politics as local presidents parlayed those positions into MSUSA chairmanships. Only the SCS

It is ridiculous when students outpace equally qualified candidates in a mini media blitz to be elected to Student Government. Strict, reasonable limits should be set that would allow realistic access for all candidates. This might encourage students to attend candidate debates and make decisions that aren't based on tabletop fliers, rhetorical posters and nice pictures.

These things are no substitute for well-articulated ideas and debate. Recognizing a name because one has been repeatedly exposed to it is no excuse to vote for someone whose record is unclear.

by Marty Sundvall, Editor

In these days of free-wheeling campaign spending, it seems there is no limit to how much a candidate can spend to get elected to the office of their choosing.

But, depending on who you talk to concerning the subject, there may be a limit of \$50 that a student can spend on a SCS Student Government presidential campaign.

Presumably, this limit is so that a poor little rich kid can't spend a wad of daddy's money to spread his name all over campus in an effort to get elected. It has something to do with name recognition. (In other words, if you see a name all over the place you will be inclined to vote for this schlep when you see the name on the ballot.)

Theoretically, it shouldn't matter how much advertising is done because elections are supposed to be based on issues—issues that knowledgeable voters will use when casting their ballots. Therefore the most qualified candidate will always win. But that, as we all know, is a load of doggie doughnuts.

Few Americans know anything about issues, and it is likely few at SCS are knowledgeable about any campus issues. Face it, there have been self-serving, fence-jumping, politicking, toothy-smiling presidents elected in the past, and there will be self-serving, fence-jumping, politicking, toothy-smiling presidents elected in the future. This is as both the national and collegiate level.

So why shouldn't the government of our beloved campus follow the national trend and make its elections a spending free-for-all? Just think, they could keep copying companies in business, plug the local economy and create heaping mounds of non-recyclable trash all in an effort to buy their way into office.

How American.

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OPINIONS

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

Judgmental Christian attitudes disillusioning the majority of people

Timothy R. Larson is under the impression that Christians must believe everything he believes in order to properly live by God's word. I, myself, am not a Christian but many of the Christians I know are open-minded, liberal folks who do not believe homosexuality and abortion are evil.

Then, there are the ones, like Larson, who point their fingers at us heathens crying "Shame! Shame!" I don't give a fig about what the Bible supposedly says about abortion, homosexuality, or anything else. The Bible has been revised so many times that it's very difficult to figure out what the original meaning was anyway. It is so full of inconsistencies and contradictions that people can pick out whatever verse suits their needs and use them to serve their own purposes. A person who uses the Bible to support his or her own bigotry and ignorance loses credibility real fast.

I would also like to address another common fallacy held by many, and that is the notion that

Christianity is the one, true faith, an idea that Larson obviously keeps wrapped around himself like a flag. All I can say is, it just isn't so. Are there actually still those who believe that the billions of non-Christians in this world are doomed to eternal torment because they don't worship the deity of a once-obscure little cult from the Middle East?

Churches are losing their members. The number of pastors, ministers, priests, and other clergy folk is dropping. People are becoming increasingly disillusioned because of the judgmental and holier-than-thou attitudes expressed by many Christians today. Christians can no longer afford to claim that they are God's chosen ones and that the rest of us are going to hell. They must accept the fact that their religion is simply one among many.

Margaret Moller
junior, English

Leftist controlled media conspiracy in full swing

The press has recently referred to how low Bush has fallen in the polls. I believe the real story is just the opposite, how amazingly HIGH his ratings have remained under the onslaught from the leftist media.

George Bush's magnificent and remarkable accomplishments in creating the coalition that defeated evil in the Midwest was the embodiment of everything the liberals (from Wilson to Stevenson to Mondale) had ever dreamed of. Combine this with the unparalleled military victory which drew obvious comparisons (the Democrats had a war—Vietnam; the Republicans had a war—Persian Gulf) and the leftists knew they were in trouble. In fact, the entire leftist/elitist/democrat establishment was on the verge of extinction, BUSH HAD TO GO.

Their envy and need to coverup foolish pre-war congressional and media statements led them to the seditious treachery witnessed

over the last nine months (SCUD: Seriously Confused Uninformed Democrats). They hijacked our press and began a withering and relentless attack on the presidency. Pariahs like Fonda, Gartner, Tisch and Moyers used every cunning, derelict and devious tool available to turn an altruistic American accomplishment into something less. Noble became malicious, magnanimous became maligned. To refer to the propaganda stooges at CBS, NBC and CNN as newscpeople is a prevented mockery.

All Americans should be alarmed and offended. Our once free press has been snatched by a small evil gang with a powerful determination to grab control of our Republic. Thomas Jefferson forewarned us about such malcontents. They lost in the USSR and Eastern Europe but their conspiracy is winning here.

John B. Thosteson
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What else will be banned on campus for the

sake of litter control—disposable cups perhaps or all paper products? Maybe even the Chronicle itself will be banned when seen blowing and flapping freely through campus on a windy day. These ideas are as ludicrous as the ban on inserts.

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Bohemians have moral duty to protest stereotyping in motion picture, song

I am very sad to see the way in which people flock to see "Wayne's World," the movie. This movie has resurrected a great injustice which I thought had passed. Without even caring, Wayne and Garth once again have committed blatant stereotyping which is uncalled for in this day and age. It is this kind of continuing disregard for others that creates pain and misunderstanding in our society today.

Yes, I think we all know of what I write. This movie has raised a great obstacle in understanding my people. The song "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen gives people the pre-conceived notion that Bohemians often commit rhapsodies. The rhapsody means: "an ecstatic or highly emotional utterance of work effusively incoherent and extravagant discourse." It is unfair that people now believe Bohemians at any time might utter an emotional incoherent utterance so Hollywood can make its big bucks.

In protest I call all Bohemians to go see "Wayne's World," follow their "basic instinct," and shout out the ending. You can yell out all three if it makes you feel better.

Bill Freid
senior, Social Studies

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allegedly threatened her and dragged her with a rope.

The woman also told police Box cut her hair and heated a fork with a lighter, which he held near her eye, "terrorizing her," the complaint said. The woman escaped when two other people showed up at the apartment, according to the complaint.

The woman who filed the complaint is an SCSU student. She said Wednesday she was

unhappy with initial media coverage of the incident. "Not all the information was presented correctly," she said.

Although Wilkerson was implicated in the complaint, the woman said "Ninety percent (was) done by one person," and added that it was Box.

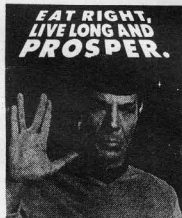
The woman added that counseling has been made available to her. "I'm fine. I'm just sick of hearing about it nonstop. I already think of it

enough on my own," she said. She said she initially had no reason to suspect any danger Friday night.

Box and Wilkerson are being held on \$25,000 bail and are being charged with fifth-degree assault. Box also is charged with kidnapping, while Wilkerson is charged with aiding kidnapping.

The two are scheduled for another hearing in Benton County May 5.

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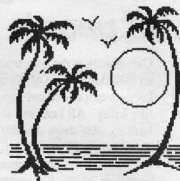
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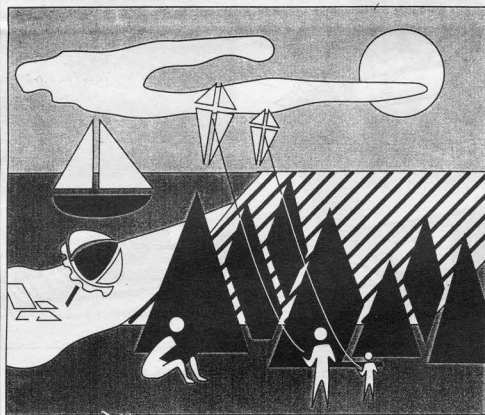
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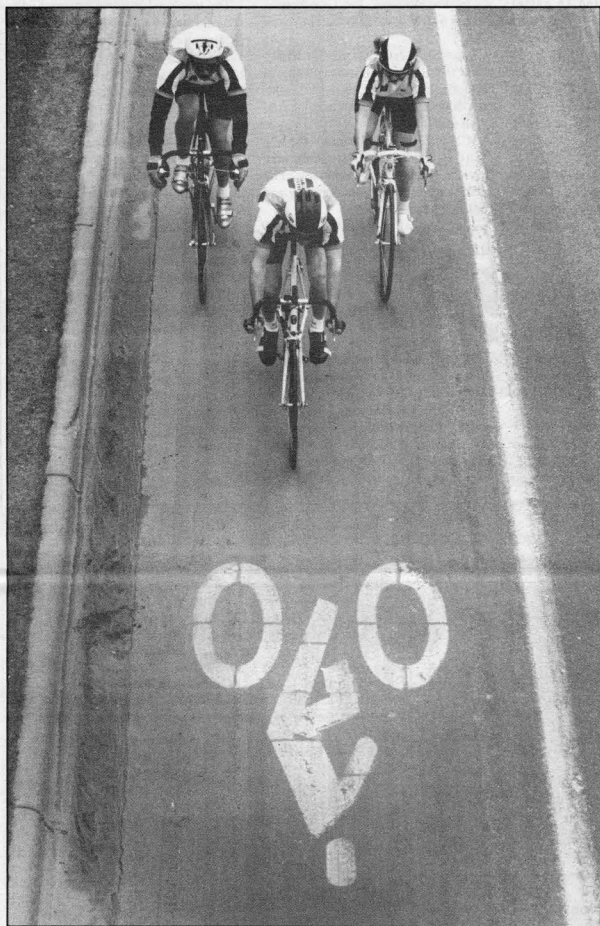
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Pedaling the sport



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

Erik Hansen, Scott Bjalke and Kim Katzke work out Wednesday on 10th Street in preparation for the coming North Central Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Cycling team gearing up

by Jim Boyle
Staff writer

Defending conference champs ready to prove worth for 1992

The rewards Chris Grande has for forming and competing in SCS' cycling team are not always obvious.

Last year, he ended his racing season during the conference championships when he wiped out, skidding on rain soaked pavement in Northfield for more than 20 feet. Grande fell after another racer bumped him on the sprint to the finish line.

"I was moving at 30 (miles per hour) plus when it happened," Grande said. "I was pretty bummed out."

While the resulting wounds took a while to heal, his spirits didn't. His psyche quickly shot back up when he learned that his team won the conference title. An impressive feat considering Grande, president

of the club, was still forming the team during the fall racing season.

Other schools had already earned points toward the North Central Collegiate Cycling Conference title.

In fact, by the time the club was ready to compete, Carleton College already had more than 300 points.

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Huskies, UNC set for rivalry match



by Dana Drzenovich
Production editor

The conference crown is in their hands, but the SCS women's tennis players will have to fight to keep it for another year.

The Huskies began North Central Conference tournament play yesterday in Sioux Falls, S.D. Last year SCS squeaked by rival team Northern Colorado for the conference title. But the Bears are looking even stronger this year — all of last year's players are back, and the addition of a Division I player in the first singles spot pushed the rest of the line-up down a notch.

SCS coach Larry Sundby said the Huskies are ready to fight. "There isn't anyone who would pick us over them," he said. "But we're going to try."

"We have developed a rivalry with them, so I don't think we'll have any problem getting motivated."

The Huskies have shown strength in recent matches, easily beating teams like the University of Minnesota-Duluth, with whom they had close matches earlier in the season.

"We really smoked them," Sundby said. "I think we're reaching our peak at exactly the right time."

They might beat us down the line, but they'll have to work for it," he said.

St. John's drops SCS in season's last match



by Mike Grieve
Staff writer

Tie-breakers were the rule, rather than the exception, Tuesday at St. John's University as the SCS men's tennis team dropped its last dual match of the season, 6-2.

Five of the eight matches included tie-breakers, with the Huskies winning three, but that only resulted in one of their two wins.

St. John's Ray Young defeated Myles Anderson 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3 in No. 1 singles.

SCS' Tom Fenton beat Andrew Young 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4) and Jeff Gilson defeated Andrew Ray 6-0, 7-5 for the Huskies' other singles win. St. John's Mark Encell defeated Brookes Taney 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. The Huskies' Brad Digre and Ryan Ruedebusch also lost singles matches.

Peter Crouser and Ray beat

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Host SCS wins first MSUS cricket tourney

SCS won the Minnesota State University System's first cricket tournament organized by the Council of Pakistani Students last weekend.

SCS beat Minneapolis XI 71-68 in the final to win the tournament, which is being planned as an annual event.

In the championship, Minneapolis XI scored 68 runs

in its allotted 15 overs. SCS scored 71 runs in 11 overs to end the game and win the trophy.

All matches were 12 overs except the final, which was 15. Amer Hassan and Sohail Anwar each scored 15 runs for SCS. Muzzafar Siddiqui of SCS was named Man of the Match.

MSUS Cricket Tournament

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SCS 62, Minneapolis XI 61			
SCS 73, Winona 58			
Pool B		Markato 62	
Minneapolis IX 66			
Moorhead 70, Markato 54			
Southwest 101, Moorhead 91			
Markato 52, Southwest 48			
		Moorhead 65	Minneapolis XI 98
			SCS Champions!

SPORTS PREVIEW

Defending its honor



The SCS men's tennis team will defend its 1991 co-championship at the North Central Conference Tournament this weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Huskies are coming off a 6-2 loss to St. John's University Tuesday with Jeff Gilson and Tom Fenton picking up the lone victories.

SCS dropped four of its last six matches and was outscored 35-18. The Huskies are 5-5 in their last 10 matches and 11-13 overall.

Fenton and Ryan Ruedebusch are tied for the team high in singles victories with 12 wins each while Brad Digre and Ruedebusch lead the way in doubles with a 12-10 record.

The other schools competing in the NCC tournament are Augustana College, Mankato State University, the University of North Dakota and South Dakota State University.

Weekend weather



The SCS baseball team will attempt to play a full series without weather cancellations this

weekend when it squares off with North Dakota State University at Fargo, N.D.

SCS lost its only doubleheader last week against the University of North Dakota 8-7 and 7-3. The Huskies are 0-2 in the North Central Conference, 7-13 overall and have missed 16 games because of bad weather.

The expected starters for the weekend include Dave Oehrlein (0-4, 10.48 ERA), Jim Hanson (2-3, 5.16 ERA), Dave Anderson (2-1, 6.19 ERA), and Dan Carlson (1-0, 2.25 ERA).

Carlson leads the Huskies in batting with a .455 average — including three home runs and five RBI.

Troy Marcio is also among the leaders with a .421 average, while Ron Fuchs is tied with Carlson for the home run lead (3) and posts a team-high 12 RBI.

SCS continues action Wednesday when it plays host to St. John's at Dick Putz Field.

Splitting from splits



The SCS softball team looks for more than just a split out of a doubleheader when it plays host to North Dakota State University Friday at Selke Field.

The Huskies split their last three

doubleheaders and enter Friday's action with a 2-2 North Central Conference record, 13-7 overall.

The Huskies are led on the mound by Sue Varland (6-3, 1.72 ERA), who struck out 25 batters in the 20 innings she pitched last week. Jodi Grzeskowiak is also 6-3 with a team-leading 1.54 ERA.

Senior third-baseman Shelly Jensen leads the Huskies in most offensive categories with a .446 average, 25 hits, nine doubles, three triples and 17 RBI — all team highs.

SCS travels to Mankato for the Mankato State University American Legion Tournament Saturday. The Huskies play three games Saturday and pool play begins Sunday.

At stake: Drake



The men's and women's track teams compete in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Sophomore Stephanie Aspen led the women's squad last weekend as she provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II Outdoor National Championships in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:56.39 to finish second at the Minnesota Invitational Saturday.

Becky Anderson took two first-place

finishes — the long jump (18-3 1/4) and the triple jump (36-8 1/2).

Sue Slater took first in the 100 hurdles and Simona Samuelson finished second in the discus. GiGi DesLauriers finished second in the high jump.

The men's relay teams set meet and school records while placing first in five events at the Carleton Relays Saturday.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Mark Larson, Todd Haferman, LaMar Miller and Lawrence Means turned in a winning time of 41.57 to break the record they set in last year's North Central Conference outdoor meet.

The 4 x 400-meter team of Scot Joyn, Randy Roeske, Larson and Means had a winning and record-setting time of 3:14.73.

The Huskies had two other first-place finishes: Tony Lovcik (javelin) and Todd Trutna, Joe Reynolds, Mark Schmidtbauer and Scott Gove (4 x 1,600 relay) finished first in their respective events.

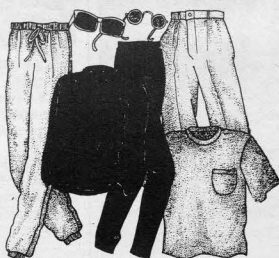
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Anderson and Ruedebusch in doubles 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, and Encell and Mark Montermini defeated Brian Gambill and Taneey 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

The No. 2 doubles match was not played because St. John's had already won the match.

"The matches were a lot closer this time," said Jay Schlorf, SCS coach. Last time the Huskies were beaten by SJU 8-1.

"The guys played well. This is a good tune-up for the conference tournament," Schlorf said. The Huskies began North Central Conference tournament play Thursday.

Schlorf said all players except Gambill were expected to go to the tournament. Mike Dincaw and Dave Carlson are alternates for the Huskies, who will complete tournament play on Saturday.

Cycling: Grande trying to build a dynasty from Page 7

"Carleton was so confident they were going to win it, their school bought them plane tickets totaling \$4,000 for the national tournament — two months before the conference champion was even decided," he said.

Grande credits his team's success to its willingness to work hard and improve.

He's also not afraid to give himself some credit.

"I worked my butt off to get the team to where it got last year," he said. "It was a great thrill to see the work pay off — for the team and me."

Grande's hard work is still paying

dividends. SCS leads the conference by 12 points, with one regular-season race and the conference championships remaining.

The club moved into first place two weeks ago when it placed first in team competitions at Gustavus Adolphus. The club collected 342 points, giving it 468 total points. St. Olaf dropped to second place, trailing SCS by 12 points.

Points toward the conference standings can be earned with road races, the criterium and time trials in three different categories: A men's, B men's and women's.

To qualify for A men's, most racers are licensed by the United

States Cycling Federation or classified as Category 3 or better. Racers in B men's can move up to the A division but, once in A, are not allowed to move back down to the B men's.

SCS averages about 100 points per race, but some teams are satisfied with 50, Grande said.

This year's team has 16 men and two women.

"I think our success has come from the fact that we have a deep team," said M.J. Kroll, team member. "We have a lot of good riders, not just a couple of stars. If there's one thing we do need is more women racers."

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Wednesday 29
**Baseball v.
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Lawsuit

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position, and ultimately his entire cause of action."

A suit was filed in June 1990. Allegations filed in the suit were sexual harassment, defamation, conspiracy, wrongful termination, civil rights violations and racial and religious discrimination. He was seeking damages in excess of \$50,000.

The allegations in the second suit stem in part from a personal relationship Pathmanathan had in early 1988 with Mary Soroko, assistant vice president for academic affairs. He claimed Soroko was upset about him not wanting to pursue the relationship. He also alleged that she harassed him after he terminated the relationship by spreading lies throughout the SCS community, Widick said in the

judgment.

Widick dismissed the defamation claim, saying Pathmanathan did not show Soroko demonstrated actual malice by knowingly making a false accusation against him. However, no evidence proves her claims.

Joseph Marshall, Pathmanathan's attorney, was not available for comment when this edition of University Chronicle

went to press.

In the 32-page summary judgment, Widick cited instances where Pathmanathan's claims are unfounded based on the lack of evidence he and his attorneys have presented to the court.

University officials are pleased with the outcome of the case, said Deb Hudson, university spokeswoman. "The university has said since the

beginning that this lawsuit was without merit and we have categorically denied each and every allegation," she said. "We are very pleased that the court has agreed with our position."

However, Widick's ruling noted Pathmanathan might not have had enough money to conduct a thorough investigation of his claims.

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Environmental-theme film appeals to adults, children

What may be the most appropriate way to conclude Earth Week at our fine learning institution? Perhaps by picking up and venturing down to the local movie theater to watch a G-rated cartoon on the big screen. Really. In light of Simpsons Mania, I should not have to provide any sort of fundamental argument supporting adult audiences of animated entertainment. Thus, I am confident that even YOU will look cool purchasing a ticket for "Ferngully ... The Last Rain Forest."

OK, so it is a cartoon; and

"Ferngully ... The Last Rain Forest"

Who: The voices of Robin Williams, Samantha Mathis and Christian Slater
Where: Crossroads Cinema
When: Weekends: 1, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.
 Weekdays: 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

A movie review by Thomas Byrnes

like so many there is a lesson to be learned — especially by those egocentric humans who think the planet is exclusively at their disposal. "Ferngully" is also rather enjoyable with the likes of Robin Williams, Samantha Mathis and Christian Slater providing voices for the central characters.

So, what's it all about and why does it compliment events such as Earth Week? Well, the title may provide a clue. With a word like "rain forest" in the title we should see environmental-heads get pretty excited. More importantly, however, this is not just another run-of-the-mill Hollywood-saves-the-planet movie. The filmmakers have committed to donate a percentage of the gross and not profits to fund projects aimed at significant efforts to preserve the rain forest.

The film centers around a



Promotional photo

Zak, a human teenager (with the voice of Jonathan Ward), is accidentally reduced to the size of an elf by Crysta, a teenage fairy (with the voice of Samantha Mathis).

plush place called FernGully which is inhabited by fairies who are tiny human-like creatures with wings who, appropriately enough, are perfectly in touch with the environment (they also are humored by fellow fairies who believe in "human tails").

Anyway, the fairies have magical powers and one thing leads to another and, POOF, a

young and naive logger is shrunk to fairy size and through all kinds of humorous events becomes "enlightened."

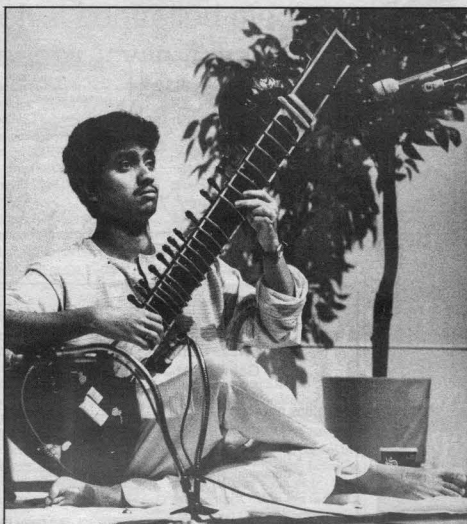
Finally, what would a hip, politically correct cartoon be without music? Once again, "Ferngully" hits the target; music is provided by such popular entertainers as Sheena Easton, Elton John and Thomas Dolby. Oh yes, the music also

features a solo sung by the master comic himself — Robin Williams.

I strongly encourage all to watch "Ferngully ... The Last Rain Forest." Perhaps with more forms of popular entertainment such as this, humans will finally see the light and realize EVERY DAY is Earth Day.

Then again, we may all die.

Music from afar



Paul Middistaed/photo editor

Sitar music was the highlight of a concert sponsored by the Council of Pakistani Students Tuesday in Stewart Hall Auditorium. Prabhas Moghe, a University of Minnesota student, has been playing sitar for more than 19 years.

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- 6) **Peter Murphy** "Keep Me From Harm"
- 7) **The Magnolias** "Matter of Time"
- 8) **Steve Wyn** "Drag"
- 9) **Cracker** "Someday"
- 10) **Greg Brown** "Dream Cafe"
- 11) **Michelle Shocked** "Prodigal Daughter"
- 12) **The Jody Grind** "Hands of June"
- 13) **Julia Hatfield** "Everybody Loves Me But You"

American Indian Awareness Week aims to educate, destroy stereotypes

by Troy Longle

SCS groups sponsoring American Indian Awareness Week hope to educate others while celebrating the culture of American Indians.

May is Native American Month, and American Indian Awareness Week will be celebrated at SCS May 4-8 with a variety of events.

Activities will include multicultural dinners, a drum-group performance to share traditional music, and several American Indian speakers from across the country.

"The purpose is to share information about who we are as Native American people, to educate, and to destroy negative stereotypes by showing people some truth and valid information about American Indians," said Art Koch, First Nations People member (formerly the American Indian Advisory Council) and Minority Academic Center adviser.

The speakers intend to address controversial topics, Koch said. "The issues that we are confronting this year are very controversial, such as hunting and fishing rights, mascots and nicknames and treaty rights," he said.

"It has been an excellent turnout since the first year, and each year it grows," Koch said. "Hopefully by next year, if it is financially possible, we will be able to finish the week with a pow wow," said Trae Downing, First Nations People adviser. For more information call 255-2131.

American Indian art will be on exhibit in Atwood display cases throughout the month, and arts and crafts will be sold May 6 and 7.

This four-year tradition is sponsored by the First Nations People, the Office of Minority Student Programs and the American Indian Club.

4th annual American Indian awareness week

April 27-May 22

Arts and Crafts Exhibit

Traditional artwork and American Indian Crafts will be on exhibit. Atwood Center River Room display cases.

Monday, May 4:

Noon Kickoff

Porky White, spiritual leader, will perform a pipe ceremony to begin the week-long annual celebration of American Indian culture at SCS.

The Mille Lacs Lake Little Drum Group will share traditional music with the audience. Atwood West Mall. Rain site: Atwood, Civic-Penny Room.

Tuesday, May 5:

11:00 a.m.

Clyde Bellecourt, director of the American Indian movement and nationally known spokesperson, will give the presentation, "History of the American Indian Movement, and Indian Mascots-Racism in American Sports." Little Theater, Atwood Center.

Wednesday, May 6:

10:00 a.m.

Dave Larson, American Indian education director, Redwood Falls school district, will speak.

7:00 p.m.

Russell Means, director of American Indian Anti-Defamation League, will deliver the keynote address, "Is America Becoming One Huge Indian Reservation?"

Thursday, May 7

11:00 a.m.

Speakers from the Mille Lacs Lake Band of Ojibwa.

Topics: Treaty rights issues, Hunting and fishing rights, Governmental structure of the Mille Lacs Lake Band, Grand Casino and economic development on the reservation. Atwood, Civic-Penny Room.

Friday, May 8

5:00 p.m.

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Ordinance: One owner claims class discrimination

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"I think people will realize where the problems are, but I don't think they'll get much change out of the bars," said Rick Gaetz, Red Carpet owner. "It seems to be class discrimination on price, because they are affecting students."

Bar owners are planning meetings with concerned

citizens and landlords to seek another solution before the ordinance is passed.

"I would like to see the licensees take some control and keep the City Council out of it," Meyer said.

"I think if they can police their own industry, it would be a better way to handle it," Kent

said.

That is exactly what bar owners hope to do. "We're going to form a bar association to deal with all liquor issues," said Tom Reuther, owner of McRudy's Pub.

The bar association will look for solutions of their own, Reuther said. "Every time

something comes up, (bar owners are) looked at as second-class citizens," he said.

"Nobody got a hold of us and told us this was an issue," Reuther said. "It almost seems like price fixing."

The bar association will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, upstairs at McRudy's Pub.



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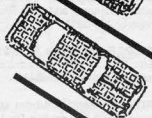
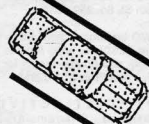
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Students MUST be present in the Atwood Ballroom when the permit number matching their permit assignment is being sold. Beginning May 6, students may purchase any remaining parking permits in the office of Buildings & Grounds Management at 525 Fourth Ave. South.

Permit costs will be:

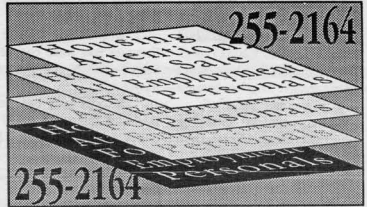
- Lot A \$64 - Consolidation of Lot W and Zone 1 (Lots A and S)
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- Lot M \$53
- Lot K \$42
- Lot Q \$42

The above prices include tax. Payment must be made by check or money order ONLY! Students wishing to purchase a parking permit must have the license plate number of the vehicle they are registering. Student parking permits are not required during the summer months, but students MUST park in student parking lots. For further information, please call Buildings & Grounds Management at 255-2266, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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University CHRONICLE



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- Classifieds will not be accepted over the phone.
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- Deadlines: Tuesday noon for Friday editions; Friday noon for Tuesday editions.
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