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Slip sliding away

Minnesota professional sports is the name, but money is the real game as owners lead their teams into walkouts and buyouts.

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It's EAO, not ELO

The Electric Arab Orchestra is but one of the performers at this year's Mississippi Music Fest.

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## Presidential finalists named

by Heidi L. Everett  
Editor

SCS presidential candidates are scheduled to start visiting campus Thursday, and students and faculty have the opportunity to meet them.

From a pool of more than 50 candidates, the Presidential Search Committee narrowed the candidate

search to six. Two candidates have withdrawn from consideration. Each of the four remaining finalists will visit SCS and the St. Cloud community for two days, touring the campus and the city.

Each candidate is scheduled to meet with students on the first day of visits. Candidates also will give a 20-minute presentation on the topic "The Merger in

the Context of How it will Affect the Future of SCS."

On the second day of individual tours, candidates will meet with faculty members and the Academic Affairs Council. They also will tour the city and lunch with Chamber of Commerce and community representatives.

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## Governor views higher education bill

by Dori Moudry  
News editor

The Minnesota Legislature passed a higher education bill Monday, but students, administration and faculty must wait until the weekend for Gov. Arne Carlson's decision on the bill.

The Legislature's bill approves spending \$21.5 million more than Carlson's budget, replacing \$10 million Carlson wanted to cut from higher education and allowing an additional \$11.3 million for three community colleges, according to news reports. The \$11.3 million provides for adding Cloquet, Cambridge and Duluth community college centers to the merged 18-college system, according to reports.

Carlson may sign the bill or veto all or part of it. "(The Minnesota State University Student Association) is asking the governor to sign the whole thing," said Frank Viggiano, MSUSA executive director.

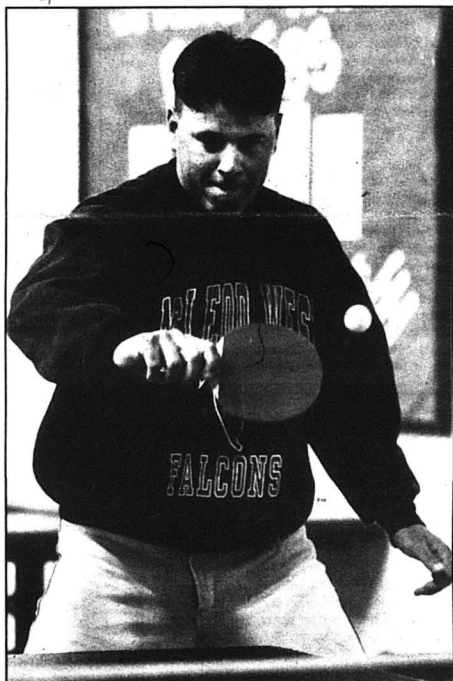
In addition to the proposed higher education budget, the Legislature has shifted \$24.4 million from higher education to the K-12 budget.

The shift could result in a 10 percent increase of state university tuition, a 12 percent increase in two-year college tuition, budget cuts and layoffs in all three systems, Viggiano said.

The cost would be \$200 for each full-time student on every campus in the system or a budget reduction on each campus equal to \$200 for each full-time student, according to a Minnesota Higher Education Board news release.

The \$24.4 million was set aside to cover the costs of the technical colleges' transition from local school district governance to governance under the Minnesota Higher Education Board, said Rebecca Kindall Nelson, MSUSA

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Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

SCS senior Todd Corrow paddles his way through a game of pingpong in Halenbeck Hall Fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon.

by Rich Vosepka  
Staff writer

Students in SCS residence halls have increased the university's telephone bill in recent months by patronizing phone sex and psychic line services.

Local phones services charge the university for calls made to certain 1-800 numbers instead of billing a student's phone card like regular long-distance calls.

"The perception is that 1-800 numbers are toll-free, but the students were

duped," said Director of University Public Safety Mark Petrick.

Calling the 1-800 number is free, but the service issues callers a four-digit code. Once the code is entered, the calls cost as much as \$4 a minute, Petrick said.

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## UTVS faces equipment budget cut

by Heidi L. Everett  
Editor

The largest budget increase for any student organization for fiscal year 1995 soon may be the largest decrease, pending presidential approval.

Student Government Finance Committee allocated University TeleVision Systems more than \$25,000 for equipment purchases in the next fiscal year. The allocation violated an agreement made in fiscal year 1994.

UTVS received \$40,559 from the Student Government Fee Allocation Committee in addition to \$10,000 already in the budget for an equipment purchase January 1993 with the stipulation UTVS would not request equipment funds for five years.

The allocation funded the purchase of camcorders, a desk-top editing system, a tripod system and more than 20 other pieces of equipment ranging from \$21.75 to \$9,725 each.

The rationale for the large expenditure was to save \$20,642 in finance charges over a five-year period by paying off the equipment purchase balance rather than financing the equipment, according to a memo from former Fee Allocation Chairman Scott Henricks to SCS President Robert Bess dated January 8, 1993.

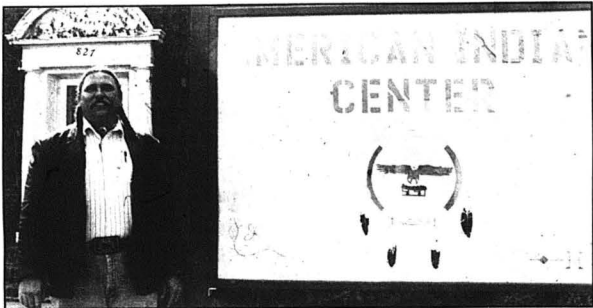
The memo further states UTVS could not make a similar equipment request until fiscal year 1998.

Fee Allocation Committee handled the request because the large dollar amount had to come from the carry forward reserve account and not the Finance Committee equipment reserve which contains less than \$25,000, Henricks said.

## University seeks retribution for 1-800 charges

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## Month opens with powwow



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

American Indian Center Director of Student Support Services Art Koch helped organize SCS' first powwow. The powwow marks the start of American Indian awareness month.

by Kim Wimpsett  
Copy editor

SCS will host its first American Indian powwow April 29, 30 and May 1 in Halenebeck Hall.

The powwow, organized by the American Indian Center, First Nations People, HONOR and several other campus organizations, will be a traditional powwow to begin the SCS American Indian Awareness Celebration May 3-20.

"It will be a powwow the same way powwows have been for thousands of years," said Art Koch, director of student support services for the American Indian Center.

Traditional and competition powwows have religious and patriotic meaning, but traditional powwows have more emphasis on fellowship, feasting and ceremonies. The powwow also acknowledges American Indians' responsibility as stewards of the

earth. Koch said, "It's thanking the Creator, a way of showing respect for Mother Earth. It's a gathering of people to sing, to dance and to be near the drum," he said.

The drum is considered an important part of American Indian tradition, said Rachel Beaver, president of First Nations People. "The drum is significant to native people, because it's considered the heartbeat of the Indian. It's almost a person, and it gets a lot of respect," she said.

Little Otter Singers, one of the most popular drums in the nation, will be the host drum at this powwow. Shaw Bosh Kung Singers, and Turtle Island Singers are the invited drums.

The powwow opens with a Grand Entry which is an important part of the ceremony, Koch said. "All of the dancers enter, and it's quite a sight if you've never seen it before. It's quite a sight if you've seen it 100 times," he

added. During the Grand Entries, the dancers parade before the spectators and bring the American, Canadian, state and tribal flags into a circle.

The drum and vendor set-up begins April 29 and Grand Entries are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. April 30 and 1 p.m. May 1.

This weekend's powwow will give the organizations an opportunity to tell people about the awareness month's events, Beaver said. In previous years, the awareness celebration has ended with a spring feast instead of including a powwow. The turn-out at the spring feast has grown over the last six years, and the dancing last year resembled a powwow, so organizers this year decided to make the event a full-fledged powwow, Koch said.

This also is the first year the celebration will be more than one week long. The celebration is meant to create an awareness on campus and in the community,

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The equipment request for 1995 asked for funds to purchase an upgraded computer system, a graphics system and playback decks.

Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Wright said the Finance Committee was not aware of last year's agreement when it allocated the funds for next year. "With two allocating bodies, things get thrown around a little too much," he said.

He also said the committee could no longer approve the \$25,000 allocation because it conflicts with prior agreements.

Wright said he will recommend the organization not receive the \$25,000, but Bess has the final decision. UTVS budget is approximately \$20,000 without the equipment line item.

Before making a decision, Bess said he will have to review the stipulations from last year's allocation. Bess said he will need to decide what types of funding requests, if it was specified, fell under the five year waiting period.

"I will need to examine why we put that condition on (UTVS)," Bess said. "Off the top of my head, since (allocations from the Fee Allocation Committee and Finance Committee) come from the same source, if we felt it appropriate to ask (UTVS) to slow down, it ought to be taken under agreement by both sides."

UTVS General Manager David Supan said he was not aware of the agreement with Fee Allocation Committee when his staff requested funds for the next fiscal year. Although he was aware the station had acquired new editing equipment, he said he thought the equipment was purchased two years ago.

According to budget spread sheets for fiscal year 1993, the equipment line item had not been used, he said.

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associate director of communications. In the K-12 system, the technical colleges operate with deficit funding, but deficit spending is illegal for state agencies, she said.

Although the budget is a key issue, the bill also sets policy for student representation on campuses, Viggiano said.

The bill allows for recognition and funding of the student associations that represent the three systems, including MSUSA, he said. Neighboring universities and colleges also would have the option to merge their respective student associations, Viggiano said.

"(The bill) allows for more permanent representation of students and strengthens the existing position in a statute," he said.

Three students, one from each system, would represent students on the higher education board, according to the bill. The student representatives, who must be enrolled at least half-time in a degree program, would serve a two-year term on the board, Viggiano said.

## Council reallocates office space

by Rich Vosepka  
Staff writer

The Atwood Center Council met Wednesday to discuss the university's food service contract and other issues concerning the center.

The council reviewed the activities of the Minnesota State University System food service contract committee.

The committee consists of 21 members from various state universities and is considering proposals from ARA Services, Marriott and PFM Services for the MSUS food service contract which is up for renewal this year.

Mike Hayman, one of SCS' three representatives on the committee, visited universities in Missouri and Wisconsin where the prospective companies provide services.

"There is something wonderful about all three. All three are still in the running," Margaret Vos, acting director of Atwood Memorial Center, Hayman said in a report.

Vos met with Hayman yesterday to discuss his tour of the sites and specific provisions of the proposals.

The rest of the committee will take a final vote on the proposals tomorrow and submit a recommendation to the MSUS board. The state board will determine whether the contract is awarded to it at May 20 meeting.

Other concerns addressed in Wednesday's

Atwood Council meeting included the reallocation of office space in the center.

The proposal approved by the council would displace the Muslim Student Association and Council of Pakistani Students in order to make room for the new Volunteer Link coordinator position.

MSA and CPS still will have an office cubicle in Atwood, but they no longer will have an enclosed space used for prayer, said Pat Borgert, University Organizations director. The proposal would reserve time in the Atwood Lewis room for MSA and CPS religious activities, she said.

Ali Ingah, director of the Muslim Students Association, said the change will not affect their religious activities.

"In Islam, the world is the mosque. We can pray anywhere provided it is clean, and we face Mecca," Ingah said.

Two student organization applicants were denied offices in Atwood Center for next year. Students Advocating Valid Education was turned down for applying after the deadline, and the India Heritage Club was not given space this year because the organization only recently has been re-activated and has yet to establish itself, Borgert said.

The council approved the proposal but will encourage feedback from student organizations at the next council meeting May 18 in the Atwood Union room.



Andrea VanKampen/Staff photographer

Assistant Director of Atwood Karla Myres and University Conference and Information Center Director Ed Bouffard participate in Atwood Council's Wednesday meeting.

## 1994 spring quarter drop deadline for classes May 3

The deadline for dropping spring quarter classes is 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. Student must use a touchtone phone to drop classes.

## Veteran, reservists need to apply for summer assistance

Currently enrolled veterans or reservists who want to receive educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill during the summer quarter, should apply before May 10 in the Veterans Office, Room 119 of Administrative Services.

Enrolled veterans or reservists who wish to receive educational assistance benefits for the 1994-95 academic year should apply before the end of spring quarter, 1994 in the Veterans Office, Room 119 of Administrative Services.

## Math assessment exams to be taken prior to classes

Math assessment tests for Math 131 and Math 133 must be taken prior to the first day of class. Beginning fall 1994, no assessment testing will be done in class.

If you are registering for one of these courses you may take the test on one of the following dates; 1 p.m. May 12, 10 a.m. May 17 and 11 a.m. May 18. All testing will be done in Engineering and Computing Center Room 108.

Students should arrive at least five minutes before testing time. The test will take one hour, and calculators will not be used. Students' results will be available after the test.

If a student is unable to attend one of these test times, they should report to the Department of Mathematics office, Engineering and Computing Center Room 139 for instructions.

## Screenwriting seminar offered today and tomorrow

A screenwriting seminar will be offered April 29 and 30. Students can elect this one-credit course by registering for Comm 414: Seminar in Screenwriting. For more information contact Chuck Czech at 255-2982.

## SCS student dies from leukemia complications

Douglas L. Bragg, 21, student at SCS, died Saturday at University of Minnesota Hospital from complications of leukemia.

Bragg was a 1991 graduate of Denfeld High School where he graduated first in his class, was senior class vice president, captain of the football team, representative to the 1991 Boys State, played in the band and was a member of National Honor Society. He received a Whiteside Scholarship and was attending SCS where he played center on the football team, earned a Presidential Scholarship and had been offered a football scholarship. He was a member of Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

Survivors include his parents, Clinton A. and Mary Bragg, Duluth, sister and brothers, Jennifer and Tedd, Duluth, and Timothy, Eagan.

Services were Wednesday at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity and burial was in Oneota Cemetery.

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## Delegates elect MSUSA chairwoman and vice chairman at assembly

by Dori Moudry  
News editor

The Minnesota State University Student Association Presidential Board of Directors elected a chairwoman for the first time in 10 years.

Andrea Ruesch, Moorhead State University Student Government president, was elected during Delegates Assembly in St. Paul Saturday. Bill Fisher, Winona State University, was chosen vice chairman.

The presidential board is made up of the seven state university student government presidents who caucus with delegates before elections, said Kevin Burkart, former SCS Student Government president.

As chief spokeswoman for the MSUSA, Ruesch will be responsible for the implementation and coordination of MSUSA

programs.

Ruesch also will represent the statewide student advocacy group on the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board's Student Advisory Council. She will speak on behalf of state university students to the Higher Education Board as it plans to implement the merger of the state university system, the community college system and the technical college system.

As vice chairman, Fisher will oversee MSUSA committees, chair the MSUSA Penny Fellowship Board and will perform state chair duties in Ruesch's absence or at her request.

Ruesch and Fisher said the MHEB should recognize the student associations of each system within the merger.

"I want to make sure our student association is recognized and that the

legislature recognizes the organizations that represent students of each respective system," Fisher said.

SCS Sen. Robert Lake also ran for the vice chair position. Lake did not comment on the election but said the assembly was a success.

"It was a team effort, and we gave each other a lot of support," he said.

SCS Sen. Shannon Brown plans to run for the 1994-1995 MSUSA treasurer position during the spring conference May 13-15 at Winona State University. Candidates for treasurer will be interviewed by MSUSA officers in May. After the interviews officers will make a recommendation to The Presidential Board of Directors who will elect the treasurer.

Currently, SCS junior Scott Henricks is MSUSA treasurer.



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## Editorials

The search is on

## Picking president everyone's role

The Presidential Search Committee has announced the names of the four candidates being considered for SCS president.

Each candidate is scheduled to meet with students on the first day of two-day visits to the campus and community. Candidates also will give a presentation and field questions about how the university will be affected by the merger of the state university, technical college and community college systems.

Hopefully, a large number of students will take the time to attend the presentation to listen, to ask questions and to share concerns.

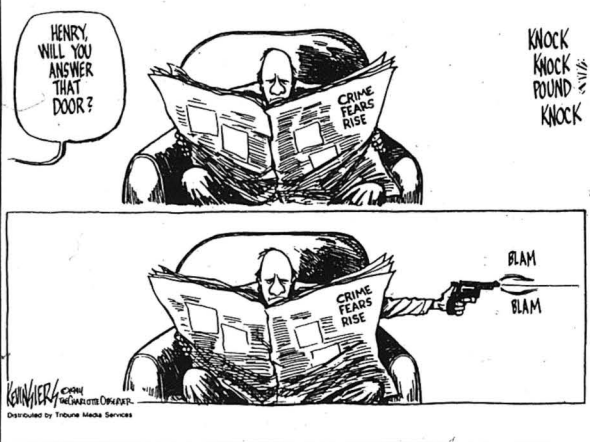
There are many issues facing SCS and its student body. Parking fees, the new library, university-wide assessment and the review of the student constitution are all concerns that will need the attention of the new president.

The president also is responsible for guiding the overall vision of the university and moving the university in the right direction.

Brendan McDonald was president of SCS university for 12 years. The new president has the possibility of affecting the campus for several decades.

To ensure the best candidate is chosen for the job, students, faculty, staff and members of the community need to get involved in the process.

Only when we take the time to get involved will we truly be represented.



## Fraternity contradicts ethical code

by Mark Wilde, Assistant managing editor

At the beginning of April, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was one of many sponsors of a Student Government resolution denouncing ARA Services for promoting pornography and violence against women.

At the time of the resolution, Phi Kappa Tau President Justin Wampach said purchasing services from ARA would contradict the mission of his fraternity.

"In our fraternity there are good Christian ideals and good men that do good things," he said.

This week these good men are sponsoring a slave auction at Geez Sports Bar and Grill.

Phi Kappa Tau's latest actions contradict Wampach's statements by capitalizing on a symbol of American degradation of humanity.

Phi Kappa Tau should be criticized for its ignorance of history, insensitivity and general

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lack of common sense.

Phi Kappa Tau seems to be unaware of, or is choosing to ignore, this country's long history of enslavement, segregation and discrimination.

Sponsoring a slave auction the same week South Africa is struggling to end apartheid also suggests Phi Kappa Tau is ignorant of the world around it.

South Africa is a nation severely separated along racial lines.

Blacks hold a three to one majority, but until three days ago, had been denied the right to vote.

The average annual income of blacks is \$3,240, for whites it is more than \$35,000.

Since 1948 blacks have suffered under the weight of legislation that outlawed mixed marriages, separated races in public buildings, toilets and parks and prohibited the sale of land in white areas to blacks.

Thousands of whites and blacks have died to put an end to apartheid and bring democracy to South Africa.

With voting almost over, it is assured that Nelson Mandela will become the first black president and his African National Congress the ruling party.

Today the whole world is celebrating the end to a small island of hate and injustice. Phi Kappa Tau is doing its part by holding a slave auction at a downtown bar.

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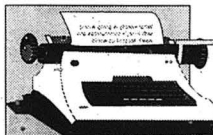
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## Militia, second amendment evoke questions

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

—The Second Amendment  
What does this mean? What were the founding fathers talking about? Do we need this amendment? Do we need guns? What exactly was meant by "militia?"

These are not unimportant questions. Either the second amendment applies to "the people" as individuals, or it does not. If it does not, then there is no cause for outrage. If it does, then the American people have been raped constitutionally more than 20,000 times by the gun laws of this country.

The fact is the second amendment was created to prevent the federal government from becoming tyrannical. It referred specifically to individual states so they could arm themselves against other states and the federal government. It is "the right of the people" which causes confusion. Does it mean the public as it does in every other part of the Constitution? Or does it mean only the National Guard can have guns?

Let us look at history for a moment. The militia was made up of every able-bodied person, such as the Minutemen. The Minutemen were armed only because they hid their guns from the federal government troops who would come and search their houses.

The Minutemen and the Continental Army used their illegal firearms to shoot many British troops. Why? Because what would later become our first amendment right to freedom of speech, that is, simply saying we were a free nation, was not enough.

A lot of British troops with guns were going to shoot us full of holes until we gave up the idea. So we used what would later become our second amendment right, to keep and bear arms and to stop those who would have stopped us. Without guns the American revolution would never have become a reality.

Now, the significance of all this was not lost on the Continental Congress and the founding fathers. Among all the other checks and balances to insure the government remained of the people, they added a final one.

The right to keep and bear arms was established to maintain a balance of power. As long as the people of this nation are armed, the government only can rule with the consent of the people. As Thomas Jefferson said, "no free man shall ever be debarr'd the use of arms." And George Madison said, "I ask, sir, what is the militia? It is the whole people . . . to disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them. . ."

Some will still say that was then and this is now, and the National Guard provides adequate protection against our federal government. Unfortunately, they are wrong. In the case of *Perpich v. the U.S.*, our own former governor tried to prevent the federal government from deploying National Guard troops to Central America.

He lost. It was ruled the federal government has final control over all state militias. If the militia is to stop government oppression with force, it cannot fall under the legal control of it. That would make as much sense as putting Hitler in charge of the Allied Forces in Europe.

The militia, therefore, falls back once again on "the people." And in this case, it does not matter if this is a collective or individual right, for without the National Guard, the militia is the people. There is no practical difference.

### OUT OF THE TRENCHES

by Benjamin Bradshaw

## Mainstreet not Earth Day

I am responding to the editorial, "Earth Day displays hypocritical waste," found in the April 22, 1994 edition of *University Chronicle*.

I am part of the University Program Board, and we participated in mini-mainstreet last Wednesday, the activity this editorial referred to. I would like to say this activity had nothing to do with promoting Earth Day.

It was an attempt to promote student involvement in all of the various activities on campus and to inform students of the many services provided on campus.

A separate Earth Day event was being run, but our student organizations were not part of it. Mini-mainstreet was a separate event.

This discrepancy would not normally strike me as a big deal; it certainly would not compel me to write a letter in response.

However, I did in this case, because of the tone the author used. The author was calling us

hypocritical. This made me cringe because it reminded me once again of how quick people are to point fingers and judge others.

People are looking for the negative side of everything. I do not live in some fantasy world, believing all people and all actions have good intentions, but I do like to enjoy life and believe in people.

Our society and people on campus, however, seem to be very skeptical and quick to criticize.

Why not enjoy life and be happy? Why do we constantly have to point fingers at people? And if you are going to point fingers and label people, please find out the facts first.

Sarah Malone

junior  
secondary education/English



## Students face battle over inadequate parking spaces

Student parking at SCS is a joke. The amount of parking spaces are not adequate for our student population of 16,000.

The distance between parking lots and the buildings is ridiculous. With the amount of money the students are paying, there should be plenty of money to build more parking lots.

Some reasons the parking problem is so important are when students leave school and get caught up in something else, they do not study.

If students did not have to worry about parking so far away and getting ticketed, we

would be free to stay on campus all day.

When it is raining or dangerously cold outside, walking distances can be a health hazard as well as an inconvenience.

Let us forget about the new library, the old one is better than most universities anyway, and use the space for more parking.

Now let us consider the parking fees that students pay. The average lot probably takes, at most, \$7,000 to create. Each lot holds approximately 175 cars or trucks.

With a yearly fee of \$130 per vehicle, a typical lot will earn \$22,750. These figures are based on a single lot in a single year. Once the lot is constructed the profit has got to be close to 100 percent.

They certainly do not spend much of the profits on maintenance of the lots. Where does all the money go?

Please, let us put some money back into the parking problem instead of putting it in an issue of less importance.

Tim Benson

junior  
business management

Edgar Roulbac, assistant provost at John Hopkins University, is scheduled to be on campus Thursday and Friday.

On May 9 and 10, Vice President for Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University Sharon Wallace will meet with students, faculty and staff.

David Williams, provost and vice president for Academic and Student Affairs at Metropolitan State College in Denver, is expected to be in St. Cloud May 16 and 17.

Finally, Marietta College President Patrick McDonough, Marietta, Ohio, is scheduled May 18 and 19.

A decision is expected June 14. The term begins July 1.

"Typically, long-distance calls are billed to the students, but these calls were charged on the local bill, which is built into the cost of room and board," Hayman said.

"We will have to sort (the charges) out and bill the students," he added.

Hayman said this is the first time the problem has occurred, and the phone company has been contacted to find a way to bill the students directly for the calls.

"I don't believe the calls should show up on the university's bill," he said.

The university's phone bill for February and March

contained more than \$400 from calls to 1-800 numbers.

Individual charges included \$31.92 for a Shoemaker Hall resident's call to the "Hot Sexual Pleasure" service and \$79 worth of "Psychic Circle Predictions" from Stearns Hall.

Hayman did not anticipate problems collecting the bill from students. If students are unwilling or unable to pay their share of the bill, the charges will be added to their tuition fee. They would be unable to register for classes until the charges were paid, he said.

## CANDIDATES

**May 5-6: Edgar Roulhac**  
**May 9-10: Sharon Wallace**  
**May 16-17: David Williams**  
**May 18-19: Patrick McDonough**

**PART OF SCHEDULE**

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**DAY ONE: 2:15-3 p.m.** Meet with students, Atwood Center, South Voyagers room.  
 3:15-4 p.m. Campus presentation on the merger and SCS, Atwood Little Theatre.  
**DAY TWO: 9-9:45 a.m.** Meet with faculty (IFO), Atwood Center, South Voyagers room.  
 2-2:45 p.m. Meet with staff, Atwood Theatre.



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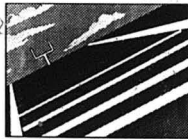
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## SPORTS

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## Peddling to success Cycling club strides ahead

by Joe Johnson  
Staff writer

After only four years of having a cycling club, SCS now is considered a cycling power in the upper Midwest. SCS lived up to this reputation by winning the St. John's University Roadrace April 16.

The 10 men and three women who compose the cycling team compete in the North Central Collegiate Cycling Association. The NCCCA consists of teams from Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

League races are split into three divisions: men's "A," men's "B" and a women's division. Riders compete in three different types of races.

First, a roadrace is a long course usually in a country environment. A criterium centers around a couple city blocks which spawns a quick and exciting race.

"Crowds like criteriums for the action and high probability of crashing," SCS rider Erik Hansen said. Another type of race is time trials, where each individual rider competes against the clock.

Last Saturday's race at St. John's was a seven-mile roadrace course. The men's "A" division race was 49 miles, while the men's "B" and women's division competed on a 35-mile track. Competing teams included St. John's, North Dakota State University, St. Olaf College and SCS.

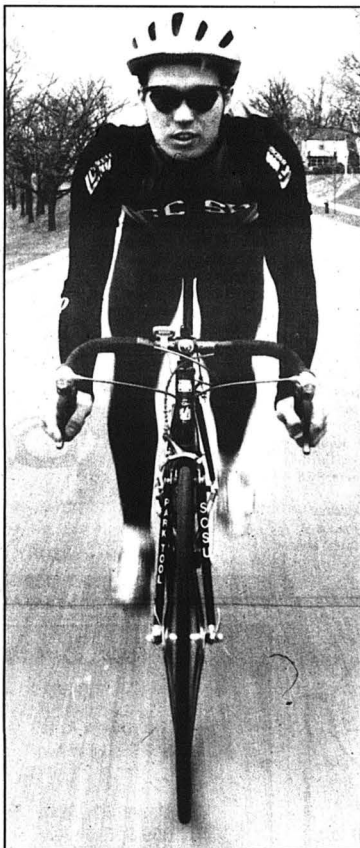
Races are scored by teams' total points, combining scores from all three divisions. "A" division points are weighted to give the experienced riders more clout. Clout was definitely something SCS had at St. John's, with five of the top ten finishers in men's "A" riding for SCS.

Hansen took first place, Jay Woller finished fifth, Tom Dudek earned sixth place, John Washburn placed seventh and Charlie Jacobs ended in eighth. With the strong showing of the "A" team added with the "B" team and women's scores, SCS had a strong victory.

"The 'B' team and women impressed me and the other experienced riders," Hansen said. "They had never raced before and did well."

In the spring, the main racing season,

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Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS cycling club member Erik Hansen gets in shape for competition. SCS won a recent event at St. John's.

## 'Sports Capital' days are over

**MATCH POINT**  
by Tom Fenton

Is it really possible that only three years ago Minnesota was fast becoming one of the major sports markets in the country?

In 1991, Minnesota was home to the Super Bowl, the World Series, the NCAA Men's Final Four, the Stanley Cup Finals (thanks to the now defunct Minnesota North Stars), the International Special Olympics and professional golf's U.S. Open at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska.

Never before had so many major sporting events been in the same market in a 12-month period. Now, three short years later, the Minnesota sports scene is fast becoming the laughing stock of the country.

Thanks to a wealthy, silver-haired fellow named Norman Green, the so-called "Hockey Capital of the World" has no professional hockey team. This is one case where the people of Minnesota are not to blame.

Yes, the Dallas Stars have sold out 15 consecutive games at Reunion Arena, but would the "Jim-Bob's" and "Billy-Joe's" in Texas really have gotten behind their new hockey team if they would have performed as they did the last two years in Minnesota? Not quite.

The fact that the city's professional basketball team — and I use the term "professional" loosely — is worse than the Minnesota Timberwolves (now that is a scary thought) probably helped as well.

But the people of Minnesota never gave up on the Stars. There are several owners in the NHL who would have been thrilled to average 13,500 fans per game. That is not a bad average attendance since the North Stars did not even make the playoffs last year.

But Green gets accused of sexual harassment, and he moves the team faster than

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Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS singles player Becky Meyer smacks a backhand during a recent match at the St. Cloud Tennis Center. Meyer recently broke the record for most victories for SCS with 134 career wins. The SCS men and women's team host the NCC tournament this weekend.

## Huskies ready for NCC tournament

by Tom Fenton  
Sports editor

The SCS men's and women's tennis teams face separate predicaments heading into this weekend's North Central Conference tournament in St. Cloud.

The SCS men head into the tournament looking to defend last year's title, while the women are looking to capture their first title since 1991.

The Huskies, along with Mankato State University, are considered the top contenders in the men's division, while the University of Northern

Colorado is the heavy favorite to win its third consecutive NCC women's title.

Men's coach Jay Schlorf, in his third season with the Huskies, said his team should have a good chance of repeating its 1992 NCC championship.

"Mankato State, along with (SCS), will probably be the teams to beat," Schlorf said. "I have talked with other coaches and have heard Northern Colorado is down a little this year. But you never know."

The Huskies finished the regular season with a 16-9

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## Tennis: from Page 7

record. Leading the way for SCS in singles is Scott Larsen, who has posted an 8-12 record in the No. 1 position this season. Other singles players for the Huskies included Paul Lohr (9-12) at No. 2, Tom Tauchnitz (8-10) at No. 3, Ryan Ruedebusch at (16-7) No. 4, Brookes Taney (14-7) at No. 5 and Chuck Larsen at No. 6 (14-6).

SCS has been nothing short of dominant in doubles competition, proving that depth will bring success. Scott Larsen and Lohr are 15-5 at No. 1 and Tauchnitz and Ruedebusch are 14-3 at No. 2. The No. 3 doubles slot has been shared by Chuck Larsen, Taney, Jason Muhl and Chris Slack.

Women's coach Larry Sundby and his team are also enjoying yet another successful season. With Wednesday's 9-0 victory over Southwest State University at Halenbeck Fieldhouse, SCS improved its overall record to 16-4.

The Huskies, who were ranked No. 19 in Division II for a large part of the season, are still ranked sixth in the Midwest Region.

Last week, SCS added three victories to its victory total

with wins over the University of Minnesota-Duluth (5-4), Concordia College (9-0) and College of St. Benedict (9-0).

In singles, the Huskies are led by seniors Annie Keller and Becky Meyer, who have shared the No. 1 slot for most of the season. Keller has a singles record of 11-4 while Meyer is 11-5.

Depth has also been a key to the Huskies' success this season, as Eva Nseroko (9-3), Lisa Peters (13-4), Evonne Young (13-3) and Sara VanderEyck all have convincing winning records. Carrie Faber (7-1), Holly Meyer (4-4) and Tonya Gau (1-1) also have played a big part in the Huskies' success.

This season also has seen its share of several records. With her win over Concordia, Becky Meyer broke the record for most wins (134) by an SCS woman. She surpassed Karen Scott, who previously set the record in 1985. Meyer's career record now stands at 138-53. Evonne Young became the third-winningest player in SCS history with 118 wins.

The NCC tournament is Friday and Saturday at the St. Cloud Tennis Center and Halenbeck Courts.

## Fenton: Watching Stars hurts from Page 7

the Minnesota fans could save them.

At first, I tried fooling myself into thinking I would not miss the North Stars. With the exception of the 1991 run to the Stanley Cup Finals, the team was never really too successful on the ice.

But wouldn't you know it, once the team packed its pucks and equipment, they started to play hockey — and not only during the playoffs.

This season's Dallas Stars finished third in the conference and actually had home-ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

As the Stars disposed of the St. Louis Blues in four straight games, visions of tailgating in the Met Center parking lot danced through my head. Then I woke up and realized it was just a memory.

This is not to say one cannot

find entertaining hockey in Minnesota.

The SCS Huskies provided area hockey fans with an incredible amount of excitement this season. But

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now that the college hockey season is over and "Playoff Fever" is setting in, the pain of losing the NHL is starting to hit home.

As far as Minnesota's other "professional" sports are concerned, it is almost too painful to talk about.

The Twins' pitching staff would have problems in the Stearns County "Beer League" games, and the Timberwolves already have one foot out the door on the way to Nashville.

I must admit, as unexciting as I think the Timberwolves are, it would be a crime, not to mention an embarrassment, if they left town. Minnesota's elected public officials must figure out a way to save the Target Center. If they do, the Wolves have no where to go but up, and the NHL would likely be here within five years.

We still have the Vikings to bring respectability to the state, but what do we do for the other seven months of year?

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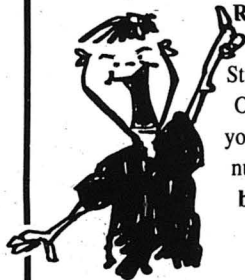
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## Cycling: from Page 7

SCS will ride only in three races, with the last two races next weekend.

SCS will compete in a roadrace in Rochester May 7 and in a criterium at Northtown in Coon Rapids May 8.

The results of these races will determine which teams and individuals will travel to nationals in Wichita Falls, Texas.

"The 'A' team needs to pull it together and work as a team and not individuals," Hansen said. "If we do this,

we have a good shot at going to nationals."

Summers also are exciting as most of the "A" team riders compete for amateur teams sponsored by bike shops and other companies.

Races are almost every weekend and prizes for the races range from \$350 to \$25,000.

"Collegiate racing is more laid-back, and summer is much more competitive with the money involved," Hansen said.

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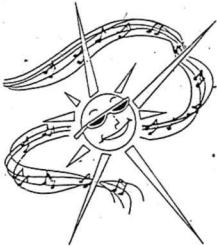
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## Blues, Arabian instruments season Music Fest

by Marilyn Miles  
Staff writer

Stringbeans, ugly fish and one big pig comprise only a few of the quirky happenings taking place at the ninth annual Mississippi Music Fest Sunday at Riverside Park.

This year's festival kicks off at 11 a.m. and runs until the last band is done performing. "If there is a theme for this year's festival, it is diversity," Julie Summers, Music Fest adviser, said.

The music chosen ranges from the folk sounds of Peter Mayer to the progressive style of Stringbeans to the uniqueness of the Electric Arab Orchestra.

Other bands include Blue Earth, Les Exodus and Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine. Koko Taylor is a renowned blues artist who won a Grammy award for her vocal talent. She combines blues lyrics with funk rhythms in her authoritative style. Taylor, the festival's feature artist, will perform on the main stage at 6:30 p.m.

Electric Arab Orchestra adds an entirely different twist to the event. The musicians of EAO are students from the Midwest who combine modern technology with ethnic Arab instruments such as the oud, an Egyptian lute and the doumbek, a hand-held clay drum.

EAO has traveled throughout the Midwest, performed for the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States and has been named Best Ethnic Ensemble at the Minnesota Music Awards three years in a row. They will play at 12:30 p.m.

In addition to the eclectic music, the fest hosts a variety of food stands, arts and crafts vendors and activities. "There is a total of 85 food and craft vendors. You will find the normal fair foods like cheese curds, popcorn and brats, but there also will be turkey legs and a real pig roast," Summers said.

For those who are looking for more active participation, the Outing and Recreation Committee is sponsoring a volleyball tournament and the Annual Carp Classic.

The deadline for joining in the volleyball fun was Wednesday, according to Sarah Malone, UPB employee. Teams will receive a call on Friday to tell them what time they will play. But the Annual Carp Classic is still open to anyone interested, children and adults alike.

"There are age categories for kids as well as college students and adults," said Brad Pickle, Associate Director of Campus Recreation. "It's an opportunity for people to come out and practice fishing before the opening," Pickle said.

"Prizes will be given for the most fish, the heaviest fish and the ugliest fish in each age category," Pickle said. "The prizes will be given away between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the first available stage."

"Fishing begins at 9 a.m. and goes till 3:30 p.m. A booth will be set up by the dam for check-in. Each competitor must check themselves in and each fish they catch."

A few fishing poles are available, but people are encouraged to bring their own, Pickle said. "A license is also necessary."

There will be no on-site parking available, but free transportation will be provided every 30 minutes from the Administrative Services Building.

Special arrangements will



Photo courtesy of Electric Arab Orchestra  
inside," Summers said.

be made for anyone needing special services. Call the University Program Board office at 255-2205 for information, Summers said. In case of rain, the festival will be in Halenbeck Hall's South Field House.

"The bands and vendors will still be there. The only difference is that alcohol is not allowed on state property," Summers said.

"Attendance tends to drop when the festival is held

"Hopefully the rain will pass through now, and it will be just as beautiful as the past few weekends have been," Summers said. "There is a great big sun on our posters, it can't rain."

## Pop media influences generation

by Taryn Mack

SCS soon will be buzzing with discussions about Beavis and Butt-head and Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

Undergraduates, graduates and faculty from various colleges in the Midwest will present papers at a symposium on American popular culture today. There also will be a showcase for undergraduate students from SCS and the University of Minnesota to present papers.

"This program offers a variety of opportunities for students and faculty to explore the fascinating world of

American popular culture," John Hamerlinck, the event coordinator, said.

"The inclusion of such a wide range of scholarly papers is unique to this symposium," Hamerlinck stated.

SCS student papers range from a paper on Apple/Macintosh owner loyalty by junior Dana Dahl to censorship issues of artist Robert Mapplethorpe's work by Jennifer Aargrave.

Robert Pfeffer, senior and American Studies major, will present his paper on the differences between comic books and graphic novels which he presented at the

National Pop Culture Conference earlier this month in Chicago. "Graphic novels are professional-looking, bound collections of 100 pages or more sold in book stores. They convey a message, not like comic books produced mainly for entertainment," Pfeffer stated.

Films, television and comic books merely are some of the popular culture genres explored at the symposium. Topics range from "Making meaning for the MTV generation" to "Carbenge: the past, present and the future."

Carbenge is a recreation of

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Photo courtesy of Alligator Records  
Blues singer Koko Taylor will perform Sunday at Riverside Park as a part of this year's Mississippi Music Fest.

# 'Girls' breaks action stereotype, lacks development

When was the last time you saw women kicking ass in the Old West? "Bad Girls" gives this fresh twist on the familiar genre. It is a western, a type of film usually dominated by men.

The story revolves around four prostitutes from the Old West. They are on the run from the law after killing an overzealous customer (who no doubt deserved it).

The basic idea is strong, but often the story meanders, making the film a mixed bag. It is well-made and slick, but much of the film feels uneven and rough. More importantly, it lacks something all good westerns should have, interesting and well-developed characters.

These dull characters are the biggest problem the movie has. It needs more psychological character development. Instead, the characters are sketchy and the personalities are sporadic throughout.

We simply do not know the characters well enough, and by the time we do, the film is

almost over. If we had known them better earlier, it might be easier for the audience to relate and empathize with them.

This is evident in the first scene. The film kicks into high gear without the audience knowing the characters at all. We are given hardly a smidgen of background information before we have a fantastic rescue scene.

The story also needs some fleshing out. Many scenes are unnecessary and put in for specific purposes. For instance, at one point Drew Barrymore's character (Lilly) has to catch a runaway wagon all by herself; presumably this is to show us how tough she is.

The film does get an 'A' in the gusto department however. The action scenes feel like a rollercoaster ride—at times you almost find yourself ducking in your seat to dodge bullets.

Director Jonathan Kaplan ("The Accused," "Unlawful Entry") shows us a new talent in a genre he has not directed before, using a lot of fast cuts, zooms and variations on shutter speeds to give us some impressive action sequences.

Another plus about the film is the performance by lead actor Madeleine Stowe ("The Last of the Mohicans," "Unlawful

Entry"). What good acting is in the film is usually from her. She plays the leader of the frenetic foursome and is tougher than most men in the film.

Mary Stuart Masterson ("Benny & Joon") also is decent as a mentally disturbed widow turned prostitute turned outlaw. Again, her scenes are few and far between, and some expansion would have been nice.

The rest of the gang, Andie McDowell ("Groundhog Day") and Drew Barrymore ("Poison Ivy"), are not as believable. They can shoot their way out of a tough situation, but they sure cannot act their way out. Their performances seemed like they belonged in a different time.

It is nice to see "Bad Girls" is breaking typical Hollywood stereotypes though. It follows in the footsteps of "Aliens,"

"Lethal Weapon 3" and "Batman Returns," showing women in control in an action/adventure setting.

Despite all of its good intentions, "Bad Girls" does not cut it. The movie is too uneven, and the characters are too simple.

Good action cannot save an otherwise lackluster western. Sorry girls (or should I say women), nice try but no cigar.

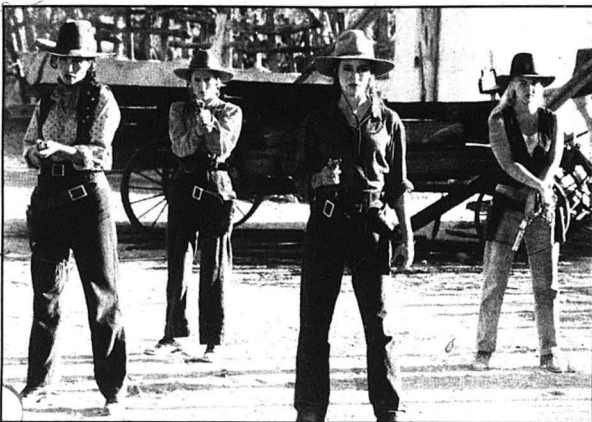
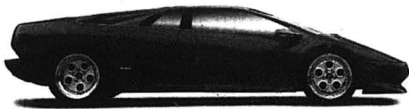


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## Pop culture: Students present papers from Page 11

Stonehenge, a stone monument on the Salisbury Plains in England created as a cosmic calendar. Carhenge is made from junked cars, trucks and an ambulance. Jim Reindeer and his family erected it in 1987 on their farmland north of Alliance, Neb.

Along with concurrent sessions on scholarly work, there also will be a keynote address by Jay Walljasper, editor for *Utne Reader*.

Walljasper will provide his views on how the public is being serviced by journalists in the news media. Walljasper is considered an expert on the alternative press.

A radio forum will combine program directors and station managers from a number of colleges and public radio stations. The forum members will discuss the role and impact alternative radio has in a world of prepackaged formats.

Also, a pop music panel will discuss the music business in the video age. The panel will include such notable music

enthusiasts as Peter Jespersen, Twin/Tone Records; Jon Bream, music critic for *Star Tribune*; Scott Anderson, SCS professor and Andy Valenty, host of KVSC's "The Area."

Professor Anderson also questions the existence of alternative music with its appearance on MTV. "MTV has a tight format and a power with Generation X. Can music be categorized as alternative when it's available for everyone?"

"MTV is no longer a youth alternative media, as can be seen during their Free Your Mind Forum, when President Clinton was asked questions as trivial as what kind of underwear he was wearing," Anderson stated.

Anderson said analyzing the impact of pop music on pop culture is on "shaky ground" without the benefit of perspective. There is enough time for the "good" and "bad" music to be made evident.

"Will anyone know who Snoop Doggy Dog or Counting Crows are in 10 years or even

Madonna?" Anderson questioned.

"Although there is a professor at the University of Minnesota teaching a course on Madonna."

"Fad-oriented MTV sets styles in clothing, language, everything," Anderson said.

Sandy Fries, former staff writer for *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, Quantum Leap and various Hannah Barbara productions also will attend the symposium. Currently he is developing a new science fiction program. Fries will be in the Itasca Room at 11 a.m. to talk about aspects of television and production.

"I would encourage professors to bring their classes for an interesting and insightful discussion on pop culture in today's society," Hamerlinck stated.

The American studies program and the American Studies Club are sponsoring the event. The symposium begins at 9 a.m. April 29 at Atwood Memorial Center.



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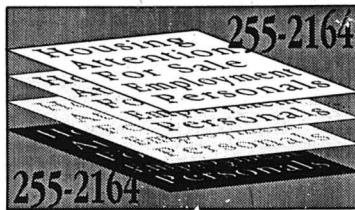
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Join us and John Uran of The Power Loon (KLZZ-FM) as he gives a play-by-play as they *chow down* on Sbarro Pizza and Arby's Sub Sandwiches.

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