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Political scientists analyze how media cover politics in a presidential election year.

The SCS men's tennis team tallies seventh straight victory to extend streak.

University Public Safety raids residence hall

Drug bust targets Sherburne Hall, other halls mentioned in questioning

by Michael R. Koehler and Eric Hedlund

Carelessness and a blatant atmosphere of drug use in Sherburne Hall helped University Public Safety bust about 20 SCS students Thursday afternoon.

The incident is still under investigation, but several of the students involved will face sanctions ranging from suspension or removal from Sherburne Hall to judicial hearings with residential life.

Some of the key individuals involved in the use of illegal drugs in the residence hall could face criminal charges once the results of the investigation are turned over to St. Cloud police, according to Mark Petrick, director of University Public Safety.

Among the items seized were:

- ❑ An 8oz. bag of marijuana
- ❑ A 1oz. bag of marijuana
- ❑ Several plastic baggies containing marijuana seeds and stems.

❑ Drug paraphernalia including pipes, bongs and roach clips

❑ A white substance suspected to be cocaine

❑ A box of .25-caliber pistol ammunition with nine rounds missing

All of the drugs and paraphernalia were confiscated from Sherburne Hall, but other halls were referenced during questioning of suspects, Petrick said.

Petrick described the events that occurred prior to the

Thursday afternoon raid.

After receiving information late Tuesday afternoon from Rick Fredrickson, Sherburne Hall director, regarding the use of marijuana on the 11th floor of Sherburne Hall and other floors, University Public Safety began investigating the complaints, Petrick said.

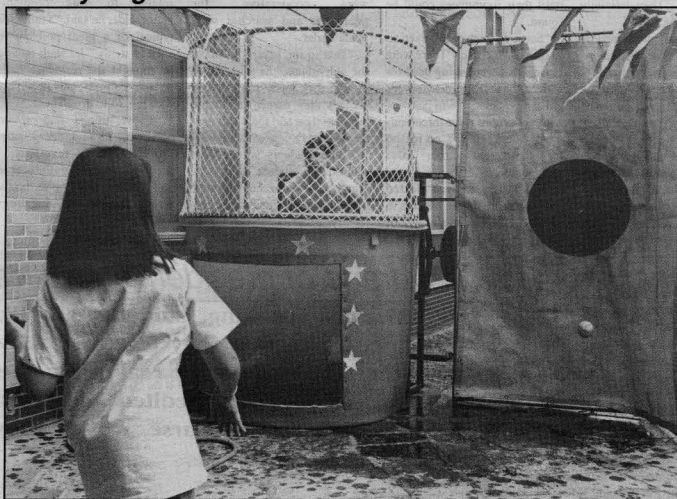
"What was happening was, it was so widespread and so loose that people were telling people and then people tell other people, and then I'm starting to hear about it from people

around the campus," Petrick said. "This was a direct result of their own mouth."

After a meeting with what Petrick called "key people," University Public Safety was able to understand the depth of the problem. Certain names and room numbers kept coming up during the initial investigation, and these rooms were targeted. The amount of specific data that was available helped substantiate the case.

See Bust/Page 2

Down you go



Reeghan Trepanier, 10, from Sauk Rapids, dunks Mike Stromberg Jr., at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Carnival Cruise Saturday at Shoemaker Hall.

Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Gov. Arne Carlson signs bonding bill

by Frank Rajkowski
News editor

It is no longer simply being proposed — it is now a reality.

The construction of a new library at SCS became official Wednesday when the proposal was not among the \$37 million worth of projects that Gov. Arne Carlson eliminated from the state bonding bill before signing it. It had been widely expected Carlson would leave the library proposal intact when approving the bill since he had expressed support for its construction several times, most notably, during a visit to St. Cloud last December.

Now, with \$29.5 million of state aid in hand, the university is clear to begin work on the project.

President Bruce Grube has said he expects to hold a ground-breaking ceremony for the new facility near the beginning of fall quarter next year, and the building itself could be ready to open by fall 1998. It is scheduled to be built west of the Administrative Services Building and will mean the elimination of the pay lot students currently use for parking.

Even so, SCS students seem positive and upbeat about the library's construction.

"I think any library other than the one we have now would be an improvement," senior Lori June said. "The material at the library now is too old, and people are always having to get material from other schools."

June said the elimination of a student parking lot did not worry her that much.

"I'm sure it will be a problem, but the university has a really adequate bus system with the Husky Shuttle," June said.

Freshman Bob Kelley said he welcomed the new library and expected the new facility would be a bit more modern than the current facility.

See Library/Page 6

Two students announce presidential candidacies

by Jeff Mansager
Assistant news editor

Two more students announced their candidacies for Student Government president in last week's meeting, bringing the total to four.

Juniors Bill Huston and Amy Nord joined Chris Herrmann and Robert Swanson in declaring their candidacies for president.

Huston, who is on the Fee Allocation Committee, said he is qualified for the position because of his experience, dependability and relationships he has established with other students in his experiences with Student Government.

"I feel that I have represented students," Huston said. "I talked to many people during the week. I value and respect their opinions."

Huston said his dependability is evident in his attendance of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities conferences.

"Every MSUSA conference that I have ever been elected to, I have attended," Huston said. "I've never dropped out of one, as some people have, which is a problem, because then we end up with open spots, and students of this university are not represented when they should be."

See Candidates/Page 6

Bust: University Public Safety student officers interview suspects from Page 1

"Then the detail work came together and we started to get a clear picture," Petrick said. "We had to develop a strategy."

A briefing was held Thursday morning where student officers were informed about the layout of the floors and at what times suspects would be in the hall. The first sweep was then planned, but events of the raid happened very quickly and the raid was over shortly.

"There was so much information that was coming in that when we collated it all out it was clear," he said. "We knew to the nth degree who was going in what room, what time and who was doing what."

At 11:40 a.m. Thursday, University Public Safety student officers struck.

"There was cooperation right down the line — all but one," Petrick said.

This drug bust was the first incident in which student security officers with the rank of sergeant were used as investigators, Petrick said. They were used to interrogate individual suspected students in the different rooms simultaneously where five or six interviews were being conducted at one time.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, and who was questioned by student officers, described tactics used by student officers.

He said the student officers said he would go to jail and their college career would be over.

Another student was exiting Sherburne Hall Thursday afternoon and described what he said he saw happen.

"It was a campus cop drug



A bag of marijuana estimated at about 8 ounces and other paraphernalia were confiscated in Sherburne Hall after a raid by University Public Safety. The pictured paraphernalia are only a portion of the items confiscated.

Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

raid," he said. "They came and dragged suspected people out of their rooms and took them away."

The student said the student officers possessed considerable knowledge of the drug activity in Sherburne Hall.

"Campus security knew so much that there were leaks, obviously, and there were narcs," he said. "They definitely had an inside track."

He said he was questioned by security, and was detained in his room with a security officer for about two hours. "I couldn't leave, I couldn't even go to the bathroom without them watching me," he said.

"They lied to me, they lied to a lot of other people, and their stories don't match," he said.

Campus security told him some of his friends had reported

him to security, and that he would be going to jail, he said. When he checked with those people who allegedly reported him, they claimed they had not.

"They did some really shitty stuff to people who weren't even involved," he said. He said people were kept in offices in the Administrative Services building for about three hours until their roommates could be found.

"Some of them didn't even sit in offices," he said. "There were closets that were being used for offices for that day. I know one kid who had to sit in a room with nothing in it for three-and-a-half hours. There's no reason for that, that's like false imprisonment."

Petrick said he was pleased, with the ability of his officers to handle multiple interviews of

suspects.

It's part of their training," he said. "They were very fair and they did some good interviewing techniques."

All of the searches of the rooms were consent searches where suspected students cooperated, Petrick said. Because the students who were involved in the drug activity were cooperative, the interviews and searches were made easier.

"That to me says a lot about the individuals," he said. "Even though they made some wrong choices they owned up to the problem then and there and they allowed us to consent search."

If the students would have refused the student officers to search their room, housing staff could have searched the rooms legally.

According to Minnesota Statute 504.183: "A landlord may enter the premises rented by a tenant without notice if immediate entrance is necessary to determine a tenant's safety or immediate entrance is necessary in order to comply with local ordinances regarding unlawful activity occurring within the tenant's premises."

Fredrickson declined to comment about the incident because it was still under investigation.

Mike Hayman, director of residential life, said the penalties range from temporary suspensions to more permanent measures.

"The worst that can happen on the residence hall side is removal from the residence hall program and a referral to the university judicial council," he said, adding the council has a wide range of penalties it can impose.

There are no screening measures to prevent illegal drugs from entering the residence halls, Hayman said. The university might make more efforts to publicize the dangers of drugs to discourage students from using them.

This incident is closely related to drug problems nationwide, he said. "I think it's typical of a great problem in society today," he said, adding he thought the residence halls on this campus mirror society with regard to drug abuse.

"These things happen on occasion," he said. "Personally, I'm glad that the investigation occurred, and hopefully people will realize that we're pretty serious about not desiring drugs on campus."

Political scientists analyze media coverage of presidential politics

by Frank Rajkowski
News editor

1996 is a presidential election year in this country and that means in the months between now and the first week of frosty November, the airwaves will be stuffed more full than families after Thanksgiving dinner with a vast array of election-related information.

From stories in print and broadcast media to paid political advertisements, the sound bites and in-depth analysis will come at Americans from all sides like rain during a hurricane in the Florida Keys. What information will college students use to make their decision?

Steve Frank, SCS professor of political science, said students, like most Americans, will probably base much of their decision on the coverage they see on television.

"Generally speaking, students are like most people in that they tend to believe what they see on TV is the real thing," Frank said. "They don't think it's been edited like print media is, which, of course, we all know isn't the case."

There are many good sources of political information out there, Frank said, but most Americans just use television as their only source. The

media, in general, is not doing as good a job as it once was of providing political information, he said.

"If anything, coverage has gotten worse with the advent of shows like 'Hard Copy' and things like *USA Today*," Frank said. "On TV, the average sound bite has gotten a lot shorter over the past couple of decades."

A lot of substantial political information is already provided on the Internet, Frank said. Now that students are enjoying greater access to the information superhighway, he hopes they will take advantage of it for current political events.

"As students get more comfortable with the Internet, it will become a greater source of information for them," Frank said. "Even without a ton of money, you can gain access to most newspapers through the World Wide Web. You can go on-line for free on this campus."

Frank said he is currently monitoring student knowledge of the political scene and expects to find that students are not as up-to-date on current developments as they perhaps should be.

"We generally expect to find that more students can name the entire cast of 'Friends' than can name all the justices on the Supreme Court," Frank said. "A lot of

"Generally speaking, students are like most people in that they tend to believe what they see on TV is the real thing. They don't think it's been edited like print media is, which, of course, we all know isn't the case."

— Steve Frank
professor of political science

students would be able to tell you the name of at one least character on 'Friends,' but not name the SCS president," he said.

Sophomore Eric Moore said Frank was probably right in terms of what students know about political events.

"Most people probably still couldn't name you all the cabinet members," Moore said. "The problem is that makes you look ignorant when you don't know those things about your own country."

Moore said he gets most of his political information from the television news.

"I watch a lot of the news magazine shows," Moore said. "They do a really good job of in-depth reporting. I read a lot of *U.S. News and World Report*,"

Moore said.

Junior Robert Ross said he watches CNN because they offer more in-depth programming than the network or local news.

"CNN covers things you wouldn't see elsewhere," Ross said. "Local news seems too interested in human interest stuff. There's not enough things that really affect people."

Moore said overall the media does a good job of providing the public with useful political information.

"The media provides more than their fair share of information," Moore said. "In fact, I think sometimes they provide things with overexposure."

Food forum planned for Tuesday in Atwood

A Student Services Food Forum will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Atwood Memorial Center Watah Room. The event is being sponsored by the Student Government Student Services Committee.

Students, whether they live on campus or not, are invited to provide comments and suggestions regarding the food services provided in AMC and Garvey Commons.

Ed DeVoid, ARAMARK director and Margaret Vos, AMC director, are among the panelists answering students questions. For more information, contact John Root at 255-3751.

Parent education session planned for next week

The Campus Child Care Center is sponsoring a parent education session titled "Television Violence and Young Children," from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday in the ECC Conference Room 123.

Free child care for children 12 and under is available in ECC 122. All SCS student parents, faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

A pot-luck supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. for interested families. For more information, contact Becky McMenimen, Campus Child Care Center director, at 255-3296.

Deadline for applying for veterans' benefits nears

Currently enrolled veterans, reservists and others receiving educational benefits under Vocational Rehabilitation and Chapter 35 who wish to receive educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill during summer quarter or next year should apply in the Veterans Affairs office, AS 119, before May 22.

For more information, contact the Veterans Affairs office at 255-4040.

Speaker addressing canoe trip planning Tuesday

Dan Stark, one of Central Minnesota's canoe trip leaders, will present the information about planning a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Atwood North Glacier Room.

The program will cover route planning, permit systems, equipment, packing techniques, food planning, safety issues and other points necessary to enjoy a trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

The event is co-sponsored by Out-N-About Gear, the Atwood Outings Center and the SCS University Program Board's Outings and Recreation Committee.

For more information, contact Lori Wellens, UPB Outings and Recreation Committee coordinator, at 255-2205.

Society honors academic achievers

by Sarah Tieck
Opinions editor

In January, a select group of SCS juniors and seniors received a letter inviting them to an April banquet.

The invitation was to Friday's Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Banquet, which is held annually to initiate and honor the top-ranking students and faculty members at SCS. "These people characterize a level of leadership and involvement that sets them apart," said Pat Krueger, associate director of admissions and the chapter's 1995 president.

The society was formed in 1897 to recognize and honor students, faculty and alumni of good character who have excelled in scholarship. The society is based on the motto: "Let the love of learning rule humanity." PKP is now a national organization, and 22 initiatives have taken place at SCS.

Honor society members are chosen by grade point average

and class rank. Juniors asked to join PKP rank in the top 5 percent of their class, and no more than 2.5 percent of the class is offered membership. Seniors must be ranked in the top 10 percent of their class, and no more than 5 percent of the class is offered membership. "It kind of sets you apart," junior Sheila Dimler said.

"It shows you are willing to do that little extra," senior Shelli Degner said.

The president and executive board of the honor society marched into Atwood Ballroom to flashing cameras and wailing bagpipes. The ceremonies began with introductions and an audience welcome.

Honors bestowed included recognition of the 1996 Outstanding Instructors: Kathleen Mooney, professor of accounting; Suellen Rundquist, assistant professor of English and Bruce Busta, professor of accounting. Michael Hayman, director of residential life, was named Outstanding Alumnus and Ryan Cook was the

Outstanding Senior Student and national nominee for PKP Graduate Fellowship.

Three faculty members were initiated into the honor society: Randall Baker, assistant professor of geography; Bruce Eagle, assistant professor of management and Rona Karasik, assistant professor of interdisciplinary studies. Also, senior scholarship recipients Lynn Bovee, Mary Jo Hughes and Rebecca Rosenblatt were awarded their scholarship money.

"I'm deeply honored. I love what I do, and it's nice to know I'm appreciated," Rundquist said.

Krueger proceeded to name and initiate the student honorees from the varying colleges: business, education, fine arts and humanities, science and technology, social sciences, continuing studies and graduate studies.

"It's an honor to be recognized as an outstanding student," Dimler said.

SCSU Women's Center presents

The 4th Annual

Take Our Daughters To Work Day



Luncheon

Thursday, April 25, 1996

12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

(Registration begins at 11:45 a.m.)

North Glacier Room, Atwood

Speaker

Michelle Pearson-Langowski

"Empowering Girls in the '90s"

Celebrate this day at SCSU with your daughter, granddaughter, niece, neighbor or friend.

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Corrections

❑ In the April 19 edition of *University Chronicle*, a story on page two misspelled Kathryn Grube's first name.

❑ *University Chronicle* will correct all errors occurring in its news articles. If you find a problem with a story — an error of fact or point requiring clarification — please call (320) 255-4086.

4 COMMENTARY

Editorial

Opinions artillery

Zealous students go too far in defending beliefs

The *University Chronicle* Opinions page has been inundated with letters regarding campus controversies for the past several issues.

University Chronicle is the student's newspaper and we strive to present a forum for the opinions and reactions of students and faculty to SCS campus events and life. It is very satisfying and encouraging to hear from students who are interested in and concerned about campus events and issues.

However, the letters written in response to recent ideological conflicts are not championing any particular viewpoint — they are bickering, nitpicking and whining about minor statements and points in the previously published letters.

The letters submitted were long, wordy, rambling and biting. The so-called open-minded human rights defenders from both sides of recent debates sounded so narrow-minded and unwilling to accept alternative ideas and viewpoints it was astounding. If those politically correct, commanding, close-minded letters from the letter writers are an example of the way they respond to opinions and reactions not their own, how are they encouraging people to feel and work out their problems and prejudices.

The repetitive bickering and whining that has taken place on the Opinions page regarding sexual assault would be better continued by interested parties in a different forum — perhaps over coffee in the Quarry Niteclub. We encourage all nitpicking crusaders get together on a weekend and verbally duke it out until you can no longer speak.

Sending angry, biting manifesto-length letters to *University Chronicle* is not going to win the battle, it is only making us want to abandon the army and forget the war.

Letters submitted to *University Chronicle* should be short — about 200 words. Most of the time a concise argument is better than a wordy manifesto or lengthy treatise.

Keep the letters coming, but do not single anyone out. Rip on their argument, not them personally.



Summer jobs make college look brighter

Ryan Voz, Managing editor

The fact that another school year is ending, means the task of finding a summer job.

Let me tell you, I have had some terrible summer jobs in the past.

Terrible in that I had to work odd hours when the pay was not adequate for the work I was doing.

Since I graduated from high school, I have worked at a cement block factory, refrigerator factory, and I had the enjoyment of insulating buildings for a summer.

Remember last summer when temperatures exceeded 100-degrees?

Well, I was rolling around in the itchy pink fiberglass insulation. I was stuck taking the insulation job last summer, because I attended Bemidji State University last year, and it was too far away to make an effective job search.

College students around my hometown already had taken the jobs.

Anybody who is capable of doing physical work can find a summer

“ If I had a cake job in the summer making good money, I wouldn’t be as motivated as I’m today. ”

job, but what kind of job, and what kind of pay?

College students try to make enough money during the summer to last through the school year, but it never works.

My cash flow from the summer is usually gone by the beginning of winter quarter.

It's not poor management of money, but rather, I didn't make squat from my past employers.

I realize summer workers are the peons for three months, and adequate pay for work done would be nice.

Most people don't get paid what they're worth, but the work I have done the past three summer has been worth more than \$6 an hour.

Finishing another school year may seem nice for a while, but working 40, 50 and sometimes 60 hours a week turns into a

nightmare very quickly.

The first day of fall quarter for the following school year tends to look better every day.

The only thing I have gained from my past experiences is the destination of finishing school.

College doesn't seem to be so bad after all, but rather, much better than the work force.

It seems like the worse the job I get, the more I enjoy school the next year.

One thing I have kept in mind throughout my summer employment has been the duration of the job.

The aches and pains of having a summer job tend to make school look real satisfying.

If I had a cake job in the summer making good money, I wouldn't be as motivated as I'm today.

CHRONICLE

University of St. Cloud, Minnesota

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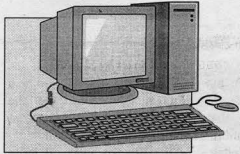
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OPINIONS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

A challenge and review of 'Mr. Pretend's' historical viewpoint

In Mr. Pretend's latest attack on me, his tactics haven't changed a bit. Behind a shield of anonymity, he engages in bluster, the use of half-truths and what sounds suspiciously like an attempt at character assassination. I wonder, if Pretend happens to be an SCS instructor, whether he uses the same techniques in the classroom? He can't have a very high opinion of students' intelligence if that is the case.

I am more interested in turning students' thoughts to the goings-on in Nazi Germany 1934-45 for its practical value today, than in countering Pretend's silly drive. He wrote in the April 16th issue, "Eckroth thinks it is impressive

that a handful of Christians, out of the total population of Germany, resisted Hitler." I am impressed! The easy thing to do, and the path taken by most, was to 'hunker down,' keep quiet and hope to survive both Hitler's Gestapo and the bombing of the Allies. Self-preservation is a very strong motive which baptism doesn't easily wash away. Of course, it would look better in 1996 if German Christians by the millions had died for their beliefs by opposing Hitler. It's a fact that most Christians didn't actively or publicly resist, at least enough to be noticed. They remained anonymous, kind of like Mr. Pretend.

Those who did oppose Hitler

were quickly clapped into concentration that sprang up to house recalcitrant politicians, intellectuals who wouldn't bend, stubborn churchmen, homosexuals, newspaper editors, labor leaders, communists and maybe even a few atheists (but none that I've heard of). You have to hand it to Hitler, he knew what was needed to keep people in line. It took a few more years for him to get around to the Jews and the Gypsies, that louder opposition had to be silence first.

The lesson for modern America in Germany's shame is to recognize some of our own present day demagogues for what they are. I include on this list those striving to pit one color, minority or sex

against another, Oklahoma-style bombers, anti-semites, "Montana Freemans," neo-Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan, etc. And the time to oppose these types is before they start to gain political power. Wait for too long and we might have to face the terribly difficult choice whether to "just hunker down" to save our own lives.

Charles A. Eckroth
professor of physics,
astronomy and
engineering science



Gopher fan writes response to viewpoint presented in Collins' 'From the Cheap Seats'

I was just wondering where Kerry Collins gets off criticizing one of the best three coaches in college hockey.

He tells Doug Woog to step up to the next level and win the national title. I would sure love to see the U win the title because it would shut up all of his critics. As for stepping up though, it is kind of tough when everybody in the WCHA is gunning after your team.

Half of the teams in the WCHA seasons ride on one thing only, and that is if they beat the Gophers. If you beat the Gophers, you have a good year. If you don't beat the

Gophers, you don't.

Do you know that attendance at the University of North Dakota rises 38 percent when the Gophers come to town. It is the same thing here at SCS. The National Hockey Center is sold out only twice a year. Can you guess who is in town? That's right, the Gophers.

As for creating a Big Ten Conference, that wouldn't be such a bad idea, because then the Gophers would not be wasting their time playing Mankato State or any of the other teams at the bottom of the league. That is why they get beat in the playoffs year in and year out,

they don't play the tough teams out east where the competition is.

So Kerry, why don't you pay a little more for your tickets and get out of the cheap seats so you hear the full story instead of just fragments.

Mike Loween
sophomore
business
management

BRING YOUR OPINIONS IN!

SCSU CHRONICLE

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Candidates: from Page 1

Amy Nord, Finance Committee chairwoman, said her presidential platform is to improve the university's image and Student Government's image both at the university and in the community.

"We need to get away from any sort of negative images that are out there and reinforce the positives ones," she said.

Sen. John Radel, senior, joined the list of candidates running for vice president.

Radel said the role of the vice president is to be the link between Student Government and students at the university.

"As the president's role is more outward dealing with the university as a whole and with other universities, I see the vice president's role as a more internal focus," Radel said.

Radel said he has demonstrated he has made sound decisions in the past two years as a senator.

In other news, the members voted to table a motion until Thursday's meeting dealing with the 2-cent increase of MSUSA fees.

The increase was announced at the MSUSA Delegates Assembly conference on April 11 and 12.

According to Larry Lahr, MSUSA campus representative, the increase would create \$36,000 and is needed to pay for a new position, associate director of government and university relations.

If members vote not to support the increase, President John Skoog, who is part of the MSUSA board of directors, will try to get support from other members of the board to overturn the increase at the next meeting, Lahr said.

Skoog is in favor of the increase, but said he would support the decision Student Government makes if they have some sense of direction where to go with the change.

"We can't just tell them 'don't raise fees' and then give them no direction on how to do that," Skoog said.

International students may experience drug-related culture shock in America

by Monica Erion
Staff writer

International students expectations of drug use in the United States do not always coincide with their experiences after arrival.

"When I came here, they don't consider it bad to smoke dope. Back in Ivory Coast, it was unacceptable," junior Serge Andoh said. "Before I came here, drugs were taboo. You don't even think about it. In our education, they curse you for taking drugs. Even cigarettes or alcohol are considered bad."

Andoh said he has had several encounters with people who have thought he was a dealer. "It happens all the time, even in the bars. I don't know why—stereotypes, I guess," he said.

At the beginning of fall quarter he was walking to a friend's house when two people stopped him to ask for drugs, Andoh said.

"I was wearing my Bob Marley T-shirt. The people thought I was selling drugs. I said, 'Why do you come to me—my T-shirt?' They left me alone after I argued that I don't sell drugs. I don't even do drugs," Andoh said.

Sophomore Ilyas Shaikh has also had people think he was a dealer. "When I first got my head shaved, someone thought I was a dealer. I think it all depends on appearance," he said.

In Pakistan, Shaikh was told drugs are readily available in the United States. "I was told they are easy to get, but you have to be careful, because half the time they are cops who sell them," he said.

Shaikh said drugs do not seem to be a big deal in Pakistan or Minnesota. "Over

"Before I came here, drugs were taboo. You don't even think about it. In our education, they curse you for taking drugs. Even cigarettes or alcohol are considered bad."

— Serge Andoh
international student
from the Ivory Coast

considered a bigger deal," he said.

Not all international students are mistaken for dealers, and many have not been offered drugs. "I haven't seen drugs in the United States. I've heard that there are people that do drugs in the dorms, but I've never seen it," freshman Naoki Fujita said.

What he heard in Japan does not reflect what he has seen in the United States, Fujita said. "Many Japanese think it is easier to get drugs in America. I heard people can get drugs as easily as cigarettes," he said.

Senior Pui-Hong Ang said she has never been offered or seen drugs either. Her impression was that drug use was liberal in the United States because of what she saw in the movies and on television. "In Malaysia, it is very, very strict," she said.

Roland Fischer, director of the Center for International Studies, said he believes international students at SCS are less likely to be involved with drugs, partly because of the files kept by U.S. Immigration, which put international students at a higher risk for being caught. The students fingerprints and pictures are on file while they are in school, he said.

"In the nine years I've been

of an international student being busted for using or selling drugs," he said.

James Robinson, director of English as a second language, said he has never heard of an international student being arrested or charged for drug use or dealing drugs either.

Robinson teaches Orientation for International Students (ESL 150). The course offers cultural and logistical orientations for international students. Topics included in the course are sexual harassment, racism, sexism and immigration issues. The course is offered as a four-credit course for students who are new to the United States, and a one-credit course covering logistical orientation for international students who have already been in the United States.

In terms of drugs and alcohol, Robinson said, personnel from Health Services speak to the class about available services, including general information on prevention programs.

Students in the class discuss situations they have encountered which are strange to them, but he has never had an incident dealing with drugs discussed in the class, he said.

Library: from Page 1

"I think a new library will help out, because they will be able to keep more books in there, and I'm guessing the computer labs will be more modern and up-to-date," Kelley said. "That will help when it comes to things like the Internet which is really going to take off over the next few years."

Kelley said he did not feel the current library was outdated, but that many of the materials it offers are.

Freshman Heather Bault said a new facility would encourage greater library use among students because it would improve appearance and materials offered.

"The general condition of the library we have now isn't very good," she said. "We need a new library that people would

actually want to go to."

Bault expects parking to be a problem, she said, but the university has other options for dealing with that problem.

"It will take away all those spots, so, sure, parking is going to be a problem," Bault said. "Still, they have that spot where they tore down the old meat-packing plant (south of Q-lot) that they can use."

However, not everyone believes a new library is a necessary addition to the SCS campus. Sophomore Shawn Ruby said he feels the current library is more than adequate.

"I really didn't think we needed a new library, because I think the old one is fine," Ruby said. "Some of the books in it are pretty old, but other than that it's fine."



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Weekly bookstore protests begin



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

Sarah Cimperman, senior, protests the sale of pornography Friday at Library 18 on U.S. Highway 10.

by Jeff Dahler
Staff writer

Library 18, St. Cloud's adult book and cinema store, was home to a weekly protest on Friday.

The weekly protest is organized by the Women's Equality Group. This group is made up of members of Campus Advocates against Sexual Assault, Men against Violence Against Women and WEG.

Library 18 is located off U.S. Highway 10 next to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The protest consisted of a group of seven individuals that stood along the highway holding signs that read: "Women Are Not Sexual Objects" and "Men of Quality Respect Women's Equality." Co-chairwoman of the Women's Equality Group, Sarah Cimperman, said many people in the community do not even know Library 18 exists. She said the ultimate long-term goal of the group is community awareness.

"We need to make the community aware of what is going on here," Cimperman said. "People don't realize how dangerous places like these are toward women. We need to get more people involved, get people to say they don't think it belongs."

According to WEG's pornography fact sheet, 1.2 million children are sexually molested and photographed

for the sake of pornography every year, and currently in this country there are four times as many adult bookstores as McDonalds restaurants.

According to Kyle Olsen, public relations chairman of WEG and co-facilitator of MAVAW, these high numbers are disturbing and need to be curtailed.

"People don't realize that there is more connection between pornography and violence than is smoking to lung cancer," Olsen said.

Tonya Faundeen, member of CAASA, said violence against women is born in places like this.

"Places like this fuel violence toward women," Faundeen said. "This is where they get their ideas."

Olsen said these protests are definitely making the community more aware of the issue, and are affecting the attendance at the store.

"I know that it dramatically affects attendance," Olsen said. "We will see people drive by three or four times, but they will not stop in while we are here. Sometimes, we will come back a half-hour later and see that car here."

When a customer comes to the store, the protesters write down the license plate number. Olsen said nothing is really done with these numbers, but is more or less a useful scare tactic.

"It is kind of a panties-in-a-bunch tool," Olsen said.

According to Cimperman, perspective customers do not always enjoy this tactic.

"People throw things at us," she said. "People spit at us. One time someone even threw pornography at us."

Even though protesters frequently get these negative responses, they feel like they are making progress.

"Dealing with this issue of violence against women, I used to feel like I was getting nowhere," Faundeen said. "When I come to these protests, I definitely feel like I am getting somewhere. People will think twice about coming back to this place."

Olsen said people should not feel like their rights to purchase or view pornography are being infringed upon.

"Stop and think about it," Olsen said. "Freedom of speech is already curtailed in many ways. I am not for censorship. Taking a place like this away would not infringe on any of their (Library 18 customers) freedoms. There is nothing they can lose by losing this material."

The owner and manager of Library 18 refused to comment on any of the protesters' actions or how his business is affected by their presence.

WEG holds its weekly protests from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday at Library 18. For more information, call 255-2177.

LRS upgrades computer lab

by Quinn Kolb

The first phase toward the new library will begin 10 a.m. Friday on the second floor of Centennial Hall.

A new computer lab dubbed the Informedia Arcade, will give students, staff and faculty a chance to use technology not found at most colleges.

Rich Josephson, instructional development division coordinator, said the arcade is a precursor to technology that will be incorporated into the new library.

Josephson said word processing is not what the arcade will be used for. Writing papers will be reserved for the computer lab on the east side of Centennial Hall.

"A student can use this arcade to improve their term paper by doing research on the Internet and using formats other than paper to present their projects in class," Josephson said.

Short seminars will be presented throughout the day both by members of Learning Resource Services and representatives from Apple Computer.

According to Mike Nelson, Apple Computer representative for the SCS computer store, representatives from the Twin Cities, Chicago and the SCS computer store will be giving away free T-shirts, hats and pens to those who come.

The arcade will consist of 10 Power PC Macintoshes and two IBM compatibles with Pentium processors, large displays, CD-ROM recorders, digital-imaging equipment and color printers.

"Students will have the potential to print in color or record their best work on CD-ROM and hand it to an employer to view, much like a résumé," Josephson said.

According to Josephson, the arcade will have the fastest network connection to the Internet compared to anywhere on campus.

Funding for the arcade came from the University Foundation, LRS and student computer fees.

"We took a risk in funding this project without knowing whether the state legislature would fund the new library or not," Josephson said.

"I see the arcade as a merging of instructional development resources," he said. "Our vision of the arcade and the merging of instructional development will take up a whole floor of the new library."

Speaker gives nutrition, label interpretation tips to students

by Lloyd Dalton
Staff writer

Proper nutrition and healthy eating habits are very rare at most institutions of higher learning. Many college students somehow survive four to five years on a diet consisting mainly of pizza, ramen noodles and cheese puffs.

There is hope for nutritionally deprived students, though. In a presentation Saturday, at the Good Earth food co-op, Nutrition authority Linda McDunn gave tips for

eating healthy, and explained how to interpret food labels.

The presentation was titled "Learn the Facts About Food Labels," McDunn, who teaches a class on nutrition at the St. Cloud Technical college, said that she enjoys informing people about better eating habits.

"Food is the foundation to everyone's life," she said. "The more we know about food and the nutritional content and quality of what we eat, the better we can live. It's proven that the more people know about nutrition, the more they change their eating habits."

According to McDunn, different people have different nutritional needs. These can vary with gender, age and medical conditions. McDunn pointed out several sources for vitamins and minerals. She said strawberries and broccoli are excellent sources of vitamin C. Vitamin A can be found in carrots and any dark-green-colored vegetables.

"The way Americans eat, there's usually no big deficiency in vitamins and minerals," McDunn said. "These days, most people are concerned about fat and cholesterol."

McDunn also explained the difference between saturated, unsaturated and hydrogenated fats. According to her, all fats should account for less than 30 percent of daily caloric intake, and cholesterol intake should be less than .3 grams per day. McDunn emphasized the value of organic foods in a person's diet.

"Nutrients are lost during the processing of food," McDunn said. "The more natural, the more organic a food is, the better it is for you."

McDunn also stressed the importance of good nutrition for families and the need for

parents to teach their children good eating habits. According to her, parents need to know how to provide nutritional meals and snacks for their children as well as themselves.

"If you have an understanding of basic vitamins and carbohydrates and fats, you start looking at what you're consuming instead of eating because you're hungry," McDunn said.

McDunn said she is interested in giving more presentations, possibly at SCS. Interested groups can contact her at (320) 253-9928.

Speaker discusses anger management techniques

by Michelle Wallin
Staff writer

"Anyone can become angry — that is easy. But to be angry with the right person, to the right degree, at the right time, for the right purpose, and in the right way — this is not easy."

— Aristotle, "The Nicomachean Ethics"

That quote set the tone for the presentation "Handling Guilt and Anger As Parents," sponsored by the Campus Child Care Center.

The speaker, Ron Hoschoer, spoke to a group of parents Monday April 15 in Engineering and Computing Center room 123.

Hoschoer is a psychologist at Northern Pines Mental Health Center in Little Falls, an out-patient mental health facility.

In his presentation, Hoschoer discussed common early warning signals — physical, mental and emotional — of becoming angry. He discussed various methods of expressing anger, how angry behavior escalates into violence and calming strategies with examples of how his information applied to parenting.

Hoschoer handed out an outline to supplement his presentation.

His first assumption is that anger is a normal human emotion, Hoschoer said.

"Expression of anger can be normal, desirable and appropriate. That sometimes surprises people, because often times, we associate anger with aggression and violence," he said.

"Although anger and violence go hand in hand, they don't necessarily have to go

together," he said.

Hoschoer's second assumption is people say they are angry when they respond to negative situations with angry behavior.

Angry behavior consists of a set of physical responses, thoughts and feelings, Hoschoer said.

"Part of handling anger is to identify early on when you're becoming angry," he said.

Physical signals of anger, such as feeling one's heart pound or feeling hot, are caused by the hormone adrenaline, Hoschoer said.

"The angrier you get, the more adrenaline pumps through your body," he said.

Saying angry things to oneself is another early sign of anger. This behavior has the potential to escalate into verbal aggression, emotional abuse, threats of violence and justifications of violence, Hoschoer said.

He has had clients that have been abused as children, he said, and these clients told him that emotional abuse has had the greatest negative effect.

"You've got to keep that in mind with your kids," he explained. "Often, yelling at your child can have detrimental effects."

When people's behavior escalates to the level where they think others deserve to be hurt, that is very dangerous, Hoschoer said.

Hoschoer named some of the emotional signs that are often associated with anger: hurt, frustration, guilt and confusion.

"The negative feelings have a function,

and that's their warning signal that something is the matter," Hoschoer said.

"Guilt is a negative emotion that lets you know when you have violated some standard that you have been raised with. It tells you when you've done something that you don't approve of."

While guilt can produce healthy results, feeling ashamed (deserving of punishment) or shaming someone is not healthy, Hoschoer said. He does not recommend shaming children.

"With your children, it's OK if they feel guilty. It's OK if they say, 'I'm sorry.' If they are shamed, however, you're aggressing them. You're escalating them," he said.

Children learn to express their anger by watching the way their parents express their anger, Hoschoer said.

"One rule that I have for myself is to never punish in anger," he said.

People usually need to calm down before they can realize what they are feeling, Hoschoer said.

Five calming strategies described by Hoschoer were: time out, self-talk, diversion, acceptance and safety plan.

Time out combined with self-talk (reminding oneself how to calm down) are the most effective strategies, he said.

"I suggest that you leave the situation and do something physical," he said.

Physical activity is effective because it uses the adrenaline in people's bodies and helps them to calm down faster, he said. However, other strategies can be used when time out is not convenient.

People need to learn methods to express their anger effectively, Hoschoer said. One method he recommended was

assertiveness — speaking what one thinks and feels in a non-aggressive manner.

"When you say to your 14-year-old, 'I am too angry to talk to you right now,' is that effective? You bet it is," he said. "It's probably just as effective as yelling at him, and probably more."

Being assertive encourages others to respond in the same manner, Hoschoer said.

Hoschoer concluded his presentation by discussing how parents can deal with feelings of guilt.

Parents should examine whether or not their standards are realistic, since guilt is based on personal standards, he said.

"One of the problems with standards is that standards change," he said. One example he gave is women who are choosing to work instead of stay home with their children. A woman may need to examine if it is reasonable for her to feel guilty about going to work.

A few of the parents were interviewed after the presentation.

Michelle Grandalen, St. Cloud resident, said she found Hoschoer's advice on calming strategies helpful.

"These are some of the things you can do to avoid the blow-up," she said.

SCS senior Corinne Hanson and St. Cloud resident Brian Bjork said they were interested in learning how they can express their anger in positive ways.

"I think we say the right things, but maybe in the wrong tone," Bjork said.

Hanson said Hoschoer also helped to reassure her in what she is doing right.

"That's always a good feeling," she said.

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PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

You are required to come to the Student Services Office to obtain your ACCESS CODE, THE DAY BEFORE YOU ARE SCHEDULED TO REGISTER.

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Starting:
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UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD presents

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5 p.m., April 21
Films shown at AMC Little Theatre
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2 p.m. - Poet-Tree by the River, poetry readings
3 p.m. - Mudda Funk'Us, blues rock and Battle of Bands winner
4 p.m. - Julie Schrader, adult contemporary
5 p.m. - Regatta Sixty-Nine, ska
6 p.m. - Tira and the Back Movement, blues/rock
14 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Demonstration of Art car construction instructed by Harold Blank
This activity is made possible in part by a grant from the Central Minnesota Arts Board, through funding provided by the Minnesota Legislature, and by the United Arts of Central Minnesota.

For more information on events please contact UPB Office
Atwood Center 118 - Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITS

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Paper Work

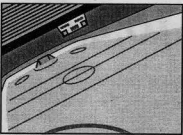
by Jennifer Kunin
Ongoing through April 26
AMC Ballroom Display Cases

SPEAKERS

Nelly Tracme Hewitt
"Weapons of the Spirit"

7 p.m.; Wed., April 24, AMC Little Theatre
Ms. Hewitt will discuss the role her father and mother, and of her cousin who was arrested for rescuing German Jews in a small French town during WW II. She'll show a 30-minute version of the documentary film, "Weapon of the Spirit."

This event is funded by a Holocaust Education Grant awarded to SCS faculty members Lynn and Scott Bryce.



Huskie SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

9

SCS finds frustration at Mankato State tourney

by Brian Wierima
Staff writer

The SCS women's softball team ran into some tough competition and some cold weather this weekend in the Mankato State Tournament.

The Huskies went 2-2 in pool play and went 0-2 in the playoffs.

"Overall we played reasonably well," coach Sue Becker said. "I thought we played well offensively and defensively in a couple of innings in our losses we broke down and caused us to lose."

"The weather was cold and it didn't help any," Becker said.

SCS beat Southwest State 4-0 and the University of North Dakota 2-0, and lost to Morningside 6-0 and Augustana 8-3 in pool play.

The Huskies lost to host Mankato State 4-1 in the first round of the playoffs and lost in the consolation semi-finals to South Dakota State 7-5.

Evenson pitched two shut-out games against Southwest State and UND. She pitched 33 innings, had 12 earned runs, 23 strikeouts, five walks and had a 2.54 ERA in the tournament.

"Evenson showed consistency while starting five of the six games," Becker said.

Team hitting leader freshman Michelle Lechner stayed on a roll by going 7-for-19 at the plate during the weekend.

Sophomore Jody Brueske hit .353 and hit her fifth home run.

The Huskies got to play their first home game last Thursday



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

SCS sophomore Jody Brueske slides into second base as the ball gets away from Moorhead State's Alison Kelley. SCS split with the Dragons winning 1-0, and losing 6-5. The Huskies went 2-4 this weekend at the Mankato State tournament.

against Moorhead State. SCS split two close games with the Dragons by winning the first game 1-0 and losing the second 6-5.

In the first game, the only scoring done by the Huskies was in the bottom of the fourth inning. Brueske made it on base by a walk and stole second and third base. Freshman Karen Guillard delivered a single with two outs to score Brueske.

Guillard credited the team with the win. "It wasn't just me,"

she said. "(The hit) wouldn't have been game-winning if (Brueske) wouldn't have been on base."

Evenson received the win with a one-hit shutout. She also had 11 strikeouts with two walks.

"She did a nice job and threw well," Becker said.

In the second game, the Huskies squandered a chance for the win in the sixth inning.

With SCS down 6-5, and runners on second and third, the Huskies could not hit the ball out

of the infield to score a run, and Falkowski ended the inning with a strikeout.

"That inning was frustrating because those are the opportunities to make things happen and we couldn't get the ball out of the infield," Becker said.

The Huskies were on the verge of being blown out but in the bottom of the fifth inning the team mounted a comeback from a 6-1 deficit, but came up short, losing 6-5.

Freshman Heidi Munson started the game on the mound. She gave up 10 hits, six earned runs and one strikeout in five innings.

Evenson came in to relieve in the sixth inning and registered two strikeouts.

"I was disappointed with our effort," Becker said. "We played hard and had our opportunities to win. We didn't play up to our level."

"We're a stronger team than what we showed," Guillard said.

Men's tennis aces USD, Augie to extend win streak

SCS tallies seventh straight victory, readies for NCC tournament

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

The Husky men's tennis team found a pair of perfect victories this weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Huskies did not lose a game this weekend as it won both of its matches at the Augustana College tournament.

The wins increased the squad's winning streak to seven games and put SCS at 5-0 in the North Central Conference, one week away from the NCC tournament.

"This weekend was very important," head coach Jay Schlorf said. "We clearly needed to get seeds (for the conference tournament)."

SCS defeated host squad Augustana College 7-0 Saturday, against what Schlorf said was not a tough team. SCS' Chris Slack and Kyle Frieske each coasted to victory, winning 6-0, 6-0.

"The bagel truck backed up to the court for them a couple times," Schlorf said. "Augustana is a pretty weak team, but we played some pretty good matches."

USD fell to the Huskies by the same score as Augustana, but Schlorf said the

Coyotes put up a better fight.

"South Dakota is not a bad team and do have the potential to play well," Schlorf said. "I can see us beating them in the conference tournament, but they didn't have one of their top players and played some good matches against us."

With the solid victories at the Augustana tournament, most of the SCS players have locked up either a number-one or number-two seed at the conference tournament.

"They were all big wins because it helped everyone lock up a good seed," freshman Nick Kettenhofen said. "Everyone is playing well and hopefully we can keep it going."

With the winning streak, Kettenhofen said he hopes the Huskies can continue their winning ways into the NCC tournament, and pick up the conference title, despite their inexperience and lack of senior leadership.

"Everyone is playing well enough to win," Kettenhofen said. "We may be young and lack experience, but this whole year has given us a lot of experience."

The Huskies definitely have a chance at winning the conference title, but Schlorf

"Everyone is playing well and hopefully we can keep it going."

— Nick Kettenhofen
SCS freshman

said he thinks defeating the University of Northern Colorado will be a tall order for the SCS team.

"We do have a shot to win it, but UNC is really the team to beat," Schlorf said. "It's possible, but I really don't know."

SCS has not played UNC this season, a fact that increases the drama surrounding the chance for an NCC title, Kettenhofen said.

"It's a little difficult because we don't know what to expect, but that doesn't matter," Kettenhofen said. "If you play your game to your expectations you should win."

The NCC tournament will be played at the St. Cloud Tennis Center this weekend, and Schlorf said although the courts may not be that much different, there is a definite home court advantage.

"The courts are universal, but it's nice getting more rest and staying in your routine instead of hotels," Schlorf said. "That will definitely help and is a definite advantage in that respect."

Another advantage, according to Kettenhofen, will be the way the Huskies have been playing along with the depth of their rotation.

"At the beginning of the season we didn't have (Frieske) and were all playing one spot higher," Kettenhofen said. "Playing one spot lower is a big help and everyone's game has come along. We've gained a lot of experience and we're ready to play."

The NCC tourney will take place April 26, 27 and 28 at the St. Cloud Tennis Center.

Husky baseball drops three of four to UND

by Rob LaPlante
Staff writer

The University of North Dakota gave the SCS baseball team a taste of its own medicine this weekend.

UND displayed an explosive offensive attack and never scored less than seven runs in the four games played as they took three of four contests from the Huskies.

The Huskies dropped the first contest 7-3 Friday. Sophomore pitcher Matt Oelschlagler (2-3) picked up the loss for the Huskies.

In the second game, the Huskies fell behind again. However, this time they were able to rally from a 6-0 deficit to defeat the Fighting Sioux 9-8.

Freshman pitcher Ben Dirkes (2-1) pitched 6 1/3 innings to win, while freshman reliever John Vollen recorded the last two outs to get the save.

"(UND) had some good sticks, but I wasn't really impressed with them as a team," Oelschlagler said. "I just felt we didn't play our best ball this weekend."

Freshmen infielder Tim Boland and catcher Matt McDonough blasted home runs for the Huskies.

The fact the Huskies started three freshman pitchers this weekend put a lot of pressure on the starters, McDonough said.

"Three freshman starters; there is a lot of pressure put on them," McDonough said. "There is not a lot you can do about the home runs (UND) was hitting, but all you can do as a team is try and make the plays on the field, and at times we were not able to do that."

Saturday afternoon, the Sioux built an 11-2 lead before the Huskies rallied once again for seven runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but came up short, 11-9.

The rally was ignited by a three-run home run by McDonough and a pinch-hit two-run home run by freshman Mike Flanigan. Freshman pitcher Nathan Winter (2-2) suffered the loss.

"I felt our freshmen pitched well this weekend," Oelschlagler said. "There were a few times where Winter hung a few curve balls on 0-2 pitches, but (UND) was swinging the bats pretty well."

McDonough ended with the home run and drove in four runs for the Huskies.

"Right now, I am getting more comfortable with my swing," McDonough said. "Hopefully I can continue swinging well the rest of the season and more importantly, getting the timely hits."

The Huskies dropped the second contest Saturday 8-1.

Once again, the Huskies fell behind 6-1. However, this time there would be no late-inning rallies. UND pitcher Ryan Kragh pitched a six-hitter and achieved an 8-1 victory.

Huskies' freshman pitcher Tim Klinnert (1-4) picked up the loss.

Despite losing three of four games, Klinnert said the pitchers are doing well. "We know the other teams are going to score some runs, but we are pitching fairly well and right now I think we are pitching better than expected," Klinnert said.

The fact the Huskies have been able to score some runs makes it that much easier for the pitchers, he said.

"It definitely helps our confidence knowing we can give up a few runs early and have the ability to come back," Klinnert said.

The Huskies' North Central Conference record is 1-3 and 11-16 overall. SCS travels to North Dakota State University this weekend. Game time is 5 p.m. Friday, and 1 p.m. Saturday.



Kevin Halgrimson/Staff photographer

SCS senior Paul Burcar slides back to first base to beat the throw and avoid being doubled off during Friday's game against the University of North Dakota at Dick Putz Field. SCS lost three of four to the Fighting Sioux.

STAFF COLUMN

Gophers fail as college hockey's measuring stick

Reader misses point, Woog not all he's cracked up to be

On page five of this issue of *University Chronicle*, a letter from SCS student Mike Loween appears asking where I "get off criticizing one of the best three coaches in college hockey."

Well, Mr. Loween, I was not criticizing Michigan State University's Ron Mason, Lake Superior State University's Jeff Jackson or Boston University's Jack Parker — I was criticizing the University of Minnesota's Doug Woog.

Where I apparently "get off," Mr. Loween, is when Woog makes silly statements about the league he supposedly dominates (He hasn't dominated anything but second place in three of the last four seasons).

I agree that Woog's critics will shut up when the Gophers win a title, but he has not done so, and in losing 10 seniors from last year's squad (including Brian "Hobey Baker" Bonin), I don't see it happening any time soon.

My column was about how Woog should not be making statements about the teams out of his league until he can beat the teams he supposedly should not be playing against and not about how mediocre the Gophers are or their attendance statistics.

In your response, Mr. Loween, you deliver some alarming information.

I was unaware that half of the teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association do not care what their records are, whether or not they win a WCHA title or if they make it to the national tournament — all that matters to them is beating the Gophers.

Thanks for opening readers' eyes to the agendas of half of the league's coaches. I'm fairly certain Craig

Dahl will be startled to know that all he cares about is defeating the rival school 70 miles south of here.

I am certain Mr. Dahl (or any of the other WCHA coaches) would gladly go 0-4 against the Gophers

next season if he could come away with a WCHA title.

Attendance statistics rise when the Gophers come to the National Hockey Center, and notably so. When 6,707 fans pack the seats, and around 2,400 of them make temporary residence at the University of Minnesota, it's not that hard to fathom.

Believe it or not, many faithful Gopher fans also make the trek to Ralph Engelstad Arena in Grand Forks, N.D., where the Gophers haven't won a game in two years. (My what successful seasons the Fighting Sioux have been having lately).

This season, when the Huskies went to the University of Denver, the University of Minnesota — Duluth, the University of Minnesota — Twin Cities and Colorado College, they played in front of sell-out crowds. Does that mean those teams' seasons rode on whether they defeat the Huskies? Probably not.

Get real. If any team is a measuring stick, it is the Colorado College Tigers. They have won three straight WCHA titles, something Woog has never done. Then again, CC is one of those schools who are not Division I in enough sports to be in Woog's league.

Let me guess, all that mattered to CC was beating Woog and the mighty Minnesota. Who cares about

the unprecedented title streak, or the heart-breaking overtime loss for the national title?

Mr. Loween also says a Big Ten Conference would be a good idea "because the Gophers would not be

wasting their time playing Mankato State or any of the other teams at the bottom of the league."

In all the records I can find, the Gophers have never played Mankato State University.

Also, why do teams like eighth-place SCS beat the Gophers if they are just "wasting their time?"

In Mr. Loween's letter, the Gopher excuse list continued. Loween said the reason the Gophers don't win a title is because "they don't play the tough teams out east where the competition is."

Actually, the reason the Gophers can't win a title is because they are not good enough.

If the "U" was good enough, they would not have lost to eventual-champion University of Michigan in this year's tournament, or last year's champion Boston University in last season's tournament.

Don't get me wrong, the Gophers have many talented players and have had some good teams under Woog, but give me a team with that much talent, and I could probably guide them to the national tournament.

My advice to Mr. Loween: Remember all that glitters isn't gold, especially when dealing with Golden Gopher hockey.

From the cheap seats
by
Kerry Collins

Track squads battle conditions, sprint to success

Staff report

The SCS track and field teams tried to stay warm in Northfield, Minn., this weekend with the men's team competing at the Carleton Relays and the women's squad taking part in the St. Olaf Invitational.

SCS sophomore Joe Seifert provisionally qualified for nationals in the high jump with a leap of 7-1/4. The leap also garnered him first place.

"That was a heck-of-a jump in that weather," head coach Tracy Dill said. "It was 38 degrees when he was jumping. To be right around seven feet in that weather is exceptional."

Sophomore Bobby Ewings

and junior Flurohn Crutch placed one-two in the 100-meter dash.

Ewings finished in 10.64 seconds and Crutch in 10.84 seconds.

Sophomore Brandon Wade also gave SCS a one-two punch, finishing second behind Seifert in the high jump with a leap of 6-7.

Ewings and Crutch teamed up with freshman Larry Miller and junior Josh Westling to win the 400-meter relay (42.23).

In the 800-meter relay, Ewings, Crutch and Miller teamed up for victory again, this time with sophomore Jeff Kobliska, taking first in a time of 1:28.20.

Freshman Mike Pooler

jumped his way to a third-place finish in the 400 hurdles (56.27). The 1,600 relay team of Westling, Pooler, freshman Scott Sternweis and sophomore Ryan Przybilla also placed third (3:21.70).

Westling bounded to a third place finish in the long jump with a leap of 21-6.

"It was a good meet and I thought we competed well," Dill said. "We did have some break-downs too. The weather wasn't the most ideal."

West of Carleton, the women's team was making some marks of their own.

Sophomore Carey Erpelding ran a personal best 14.93 in the 100 hurdles, placing first.

Erpelding was also a

member of the third-place 400 relay with freshman Angie Goldenstein, senior Kim Bachand and sophomore Tonya VanErp (51.35).

"Carey had a very good hurdle race," Dill said. "They also did a very good job on the 4x100."

VanErp also placed first in the triple jump, with a leap of 36-6 3/4, a personal best.

"Tonya had a great day," Dill said. "They are all just immensely improving and I hope they can just keep knocking those times down."

Junior Sandy Dingmann picked up a pair of victories in the discus and hammer throw.

Dingmann threw for a mark of 150-7 in the discus, and

124-0 in the hammer.

Dill said he was happy with the performances of the Huskies. "Overall, the teams did a good job," he said. "We had some personal bests this weekend, and there is no reason we can't run faster."

The next meet for the Huskies is Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Despite the fact that Drake is the second largest meet in America, Dill said the Huskies have to treat it like any other meet.

"Drake is just another meet that is supposed to be fun," Dill said. "There has been a few times where we have gone in expecting to win and then it doesn't happen."

'Law of averages' catches up with SCS women's tennis team

by Kerry Collins
Sports editor

What head coach Larry Sundby called the "law of averages" finally caught the SCS women's tennis team, but it had to chase them to Oklahoma.

Fighting nagging injuries, the squad dropped three of five matches in the Central Oklahoma State University tournament, and the losses probably took the Huskies out of contention for the national playoffs.

"We've been dodging bullets," Sundby said. "I think that we had our shot, but it just wasn't our year."

In order to make nationals, teams must be ranked in the top 10 in the region. SCS was ranked eighth, but lost to the 10th-ranked team, and lost to some of the other competition in the region.

"I would be surprised if we get in (to the national tournament)," Sundby said. "We just couldn't win when we had to and it just doesn't add up in my mind."

The Huskies lost to the University of Minnesota — Duluth Thursday, 4-3.

"I think we were a little travel weary," Sundby said. "That team would not have beaten us normally. It was just a bad loss."

SCS defeated West Texas State University 4-1 and Tarleton State University 7-0 in pool play Friday.

Playing for first place in the pool, the Huskies were defeated 4-3 by host Central Oklahoma State. SCS also lost 4-3 in the third-place match against East New Mexico State University, who is the 110th ranked team in the region.

"The little things finally caught up with us," Sundby said. "When you lose a lot of matches 4-3, the small things really hurt."

Injured junior Danielle Judge was not 100 percent this weekend, and with her missing in the singles line-up against teams close in talent to the Huskies, Sundby said the SCS squad took a hit.

"She was really hurting," Sundby said. "She's trying hard but she just can't run. We tried her in singles, and she got through it, but if she played someone that can move the ball, she would be really limited."

Despite placing fourth, SCS did have some good news. Senior Holly Meyer achieved the 100th victory of her collegiate career.

The Huskies also got good doubles play through the weekend, Sundby said.

"We won the doubles point in all of our matches," he said. "That shows our doubles can still compete with the good teams but in the singles, we're still struggling with the better players."

SCS still has the North Central Conference tournament to look forward to this weekend. Sundby said the University of Northern Colorado is still the team to beat, and the Huskies will just try have to their best to beat the Bears.

"UNC is better than any school right now," Sundby said. "If you're a realist, you would say we're battling for second. We're going to have to do a lot if we expect to knock them off, given the situation."

Although the chances for the Huskies to make it to the post-season are slim, Sundby said he is still happy with the accomplishments of his group.

"The key point was how competitive this team is," Sundby said. "This team — the seniors — have been that way from the beginning. I give them a lot of credit for battling through adversity."

The Huskies host the College of St. Benedict's at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Halenbeck outdoor courts.

Sundby said SCS is looking forward to the match with its rival. St. Ben's has beaten SCS the last two times they have met.

"We always enjoy playing St. Ben's," Sundby said. "They've beaten us twice this year and we split with them last year. The seniors would really like to go out with a win against St. Ben's."

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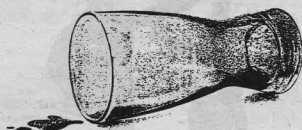
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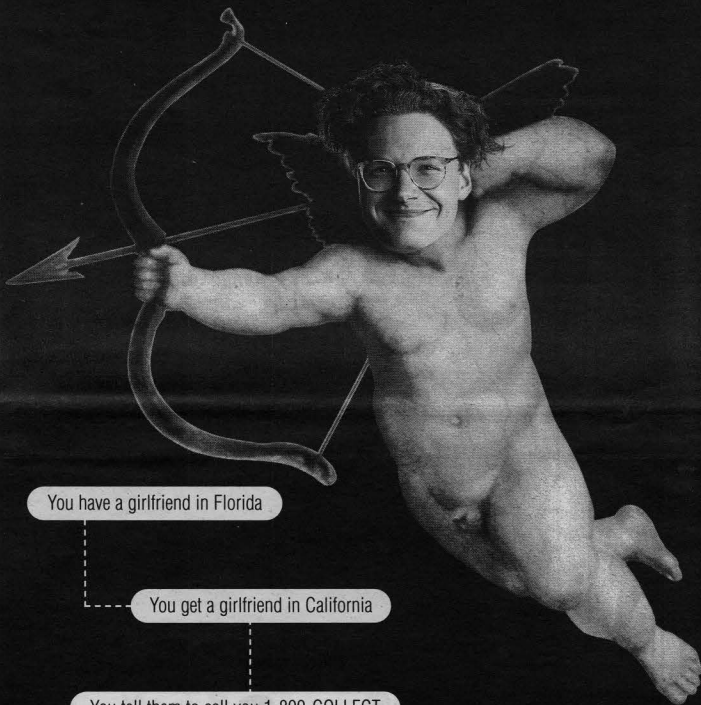
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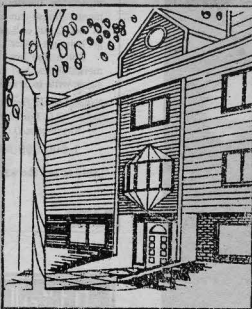
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University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

13

International festival brings world cultures to SCS

by Sarah Tieck
Opinions editor

A mix of people lined up at the Chinese Student Association's booth where a pink rose bush bloomed against a brilliant red background, a palm reader revealed futures and people played traditional Chinese games, such as chess.

The Halenbeck Hall Main Gym was a flurry of foreign food, native dress and cultural traditions during Saturday's International Spring Festival. "The idea is not only to bring people together, but for the international students to share their culture," explained Erika Vora, co-adviser of the International Students Association.

ISA organized the Spring Festival in cooperation with the various student organizations, community groups and local sponsors. "The students are absolutely incredible. The amount of time, the amount of effort, and the amount of love they have put into this is incredible," Vora said.

"I think it's a good idea for America to experience other cultures," sophomore Todd Martinez said.

Booths representing various world cultures lined the room with artifacts and introduced festival-goers to exotic foods and games. "You just look at each of the booths, and a lot of the heritage is right there," said Monica Oseid of Partners Across Borders.

The Malaysian Student Association's booth, which featured a straw hut and welcoming atmosphere, won recognition for the Best-Decorated Booth. Malaysian students sat on the gym floor in the booth, playing games with children and students and sharing their culture.

Another important aspect of each country's heritage is the native dishes. Festival-goers could sample a variety of traditional foods. "Food brings people together," Vora said.

The Russian Club served Pirozhki, a spice and meat-filled pocket; the Chinese students served Fried Rice, a mushroom-filled chicken dish and a cool, tapioca dessert and the Nepalese Students served Momo, a chicken and dumpling dish. Other featured delicacies included fried bananas, fajitas and Rus-malai, an Indian dessert.

"The food is really incredible. The students themselves, with the help of their advisers, have prepared this food. It's very authentic," Vora said.

Various groups performed the song and dance of their culture during the day-long event. "I think it's fantastic," Oseid said.

See Festival/Page 18

An Indian student performs a classical Indian dance at the International Spring Festival Saturday in the Halenbeck Hall Main Gym.



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

Swayed Pines Folk Festival returns to St. John's

by Pascha Parks

Once again it is time for spring and for the Swayed Pines Folk Festival.

The 23rd annual Swayed Pines Folk Festival will be April 27 at St. John's University in Collegeville.

The festival, sponsored by SJU and Viking Coca-Cola, is named after a row

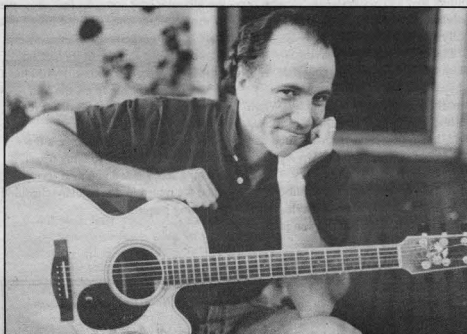
of swayed pine trees that rim the edge of the SJU football field.

"This event began 23 years ago when a student returned from Easter break after visiting relatives in South Dakota," said Lee Hanley, coordinator for the festival. "The student told me about the fiddle contest he had attended there and recommended that we have an event like that here."

Hanley took the student's idea to the university president and together they organized a weekend fiddle contest.

Guitarist John McCutcheon is scheduled to perform at this year's Swayed Pines Folk Festival.

See Swayed Pines/Page 17



Promotional photo

MUSIC REVIEW

Lesser-known artists yield wide variety of styles, quality

From time to time, we are bombarded by record companies in the *University Chronicle* office. Regional sales representatives apparently deem the *Chronicle* a worthy publication and flood us with their company's latest releases in the hopes that we might review them, thus prompting you, the reader, to rush out and buy it.

It's like that schizoid Pavlov ringing his bell.

Well, we all know it does not work that way. This column probably carries about as much influence with most of you as Tiny Tim does weight, but I was beginning to feel guilty about being able to listen to all this music free-of-charge (that's right, we do not pay for them) without sharing my thoughts on it with any of you.

So, in this time of tension and turmoil on the SCS campus, I have decided to run through a few of the best releases we have received within the past few months. For your benefit, I have eliminated many of the worst ones, those destined to land in the \$1.98 rack at Best Buy sooner rather than later.

Elysian Fields "Elysian Fields" (EP)

Although containing only four songs, the self-titled release by the band Elysian Fields is an incredibly strong collection of music. The band

operates in the mode of Mazzy Star or Cowboy Junkies, so expect no crashing guitars, but simple and haunting acoustic dirges by lead singer Jennifer Charles who has one of the more addictive voices I have heard in quite a while.

"Diamonds All Day" is a fireside ballad that is both haunting and mellow. It is the EP's high point and the song, like the entire album, is perfect listening after a long day. One can only hope they release a full-length album some time soon.

Tracy Bonham "The Burdens of Being Upright"

This album was a moderate disappointment because it was one of a few I had actually heard of before receiving it. The reviews have all been glowing, and far be it from me to disagree. I just didn't feel it was all that and a bag of chips (if I may use a talk show cliché). It's not that it was a bad album, just that I've heard the good-girl-going-bad routine done so many times before (i.e. Liz Phair).

Of course, I've heard it done worse as well (i.e. Alanis Morissette). What is the big deal about this cackling hyena anyway?), and the album has its highlights. "Buildog" has some of the tongue-and-cheek pluckiness of a good Tom Petty song, and the sounds of a nervous breakdown on "Brain Crack"



Promotional photo

Singer David Gray has released his third album, "Sell, Sell, Sell."

are a perverse delight.

Still, the album just seems to be too canned and contrived. It just does not feel all that sincere. If you are going to mess around with these kind of themes, you might as well take them as far as Phair does so well, but that's just my opinion. As I said before, I don't expect you will receive this as the all-being and almighty final word on the subject. Buy the album and find out for yourself.

Patty Rothberg "Between the 1 and the 9"

A better release is offered by Patty Rothberg on her new release. The album deals with some of the same themes as Bonham, but in a grittier, folkier way. Rothberg's approach seems more fresh and unique. She sounds like a cross between Shawn Colvin and Liz Phair, but you cannot really peg her that way.

"Flicker" deals with leaving a relationship, and considering the subject matter, performs the remarkable feat of being catchy. When Rothberg ventures into a harder rock style, her lyrics clear the way such as in the double entendre of "Up Against the Wall." All in all, it is a very successful album because Rothberg varies not only her musical style, but her content as well. All the songs do not dwell on the same theme.

It is an album that deserves the air

play it's starting to receive.

David Gray "Sell, Sell, Sell"

This is probably the best of the new releases that have reached our merry little doorstep. Gray's release combines the musical rowdiness of the Pogues with the emotional depth and lyrical sincerity of a good Van Morrison album.

Among the highlights of this album are the mid-tempo, "Late Night Radio" and the all-night, all-day festiveness of "Magdalena." The album's title track sounds like a mournful Scottish marching song calling the Highlanders to battle, but this time it is not the English who are the enemies. It is a rant against the commercial world.

"Gutters Full of Rain," however, is the album's best song. In fact, it is one of the best new songs I have heard this year. It is a gorgeously solemn acoustic piece that, with its restless lyrics and simple backing, would have sounded right at home on the Van Morrison masterpiece, "Astral Weeks."

So, that's it folks. These are a few more releases for you to think about listening too. I'll see you next week when we return to our regular-scheduled reviewing pattern.



Promotional photo

Jennifer Charles and her band Elysian Fields have released their self-titled album.

CHRONICLE TIPLINE: 255-4086

Chinese Phoenix has strong buffet, excellent service

The final stop for the tour of Asian restaurants in St. Cloud is the Chinese Phoenix restaurant and lounge located in the Crossroads Cinema complex on the west side of the city.

Cleanliness: ★★★★★

This is a case where cleanliness is not exceptional, but it is not appalling either. That is why it has an average score. Two points I thought decreased the score were the floor's general cleanliness and a few water-damaged ceiling tiles. The water damage showed a lack of concern for perfect appearance or repairing the roof from leaks.

What truly matters in cleanliness is the environment in which the food is prepared and the general appearance of the table, tableware and chairs. Since I obviously cannot see inside the kitchen, the focus is more on the dining area. Any deviation from a high standard of cleanliness, as far as the mentioned areas are concerned, takes the score down considerably.

Atmosphere: ★★★★★

The owners of the Chinese Phoenix make an above-average effort at immersing the patron in the Chinese experience. The decoration scheme included murals, floor binds and decorated tile work. All of these

elements were brought tighter together by the fact the restaurant stereo system was playing "proper" music. In other words, both contemporary Chinese music and Chinese folk, or traditional, music.

A very family-oriented ambience engulfed the large dining area. It was the type of place that attracts a wide variety of diners. People from a working class background, as well as white collar professionals, families and older adults, were sprinkled through the room. A restaurant needs a wide customer base to be truly successful. This is an indication of the success of the Chinese Phoenix in a restaurant-rich city.

Food: ★★★★★

Depending on what you have, the Chinese Phoenix does an excellent job of providing tasty dishes. The only disadvantage I could see was that the food was a bit greasy. Other than that, there was no real downfall in the food category.

Two items I suggest trying would be the shrimp lo mein and the oyster chicken wings. It is often disappointing to order a meal and find there is only one flavor to it. A good meal will challenge the taste

buds to identify the different tastes inherent within. The shrimp lo mein demonstrates that one dish may have a variety of tastes, the shrimp on one side and the vegetables on the other. This is a pleasing dichotomy. The oyster chicken wings are the average run-of-the-mill chicken wings with a subtle, but tasty, oyster sauce.

Price: ★★★★★

One thing that may allow the Chinese Phoenix such a diverse customer base is that its menu is broad ranging in price. Entrees run from \$5 to a whopping \$19.95 for lobster Cantonese. The latter is out of the range of pay for the average college student on a budget, but does not mean there are limited choices for less. The best deal, bar none, is always the buffet, which offers scads of choices and plates upon plates of food. Two could eat for \$14 with just the buffet and sodas.

The menu items will run anywhere from \$8 to \$40, but a more reasonable range would be \$15 to \$25 for two people.

Service: ★★★★★

Two distinct characteristics separate the service at the Chinese Phoenix from mediocrity. The first is the

number of times the server came to the table and the second was the general cheerfulness of the servers themselves. The server came to the table no less than six times, and in some cases, the servers were going to others' tables more. This was not annoying. In fact, it was refreshing, especially when I got up to go to the buffet. By the time I got back to the table, the used plate from my last trip was already taken away and the water glass refilled. The cheerfulness shows that the servers sincerely care for the service they perform. Kudos to the serving staff at the Chinese Phoenix.

Variety: ★★★★★

It is not the number of menu items that gives the Chinese Phoenix a higher score here, but the number of choices they

offer in the buffet. The buffet was by far one of the most extensive buffets featuring Asian food in St. Cloud. It offered no less than eight entrees at a time and had Chinese salads, soups and desserts to offer more variety.

The menu is rather average in the number of choices offered. It does, however, have a few more rare options to choose from.

Overall: ★★★★★

Essential foundations of a quality restaurant are present at the Chinese Phoenix. The excellent service, good atmosphere, quality food and solid variety-laden buffet makes dining at the Chinese Phoenix a worthwhile trip for anyone seeking quality.

Chinese Phoenix Restaurant and Lounge

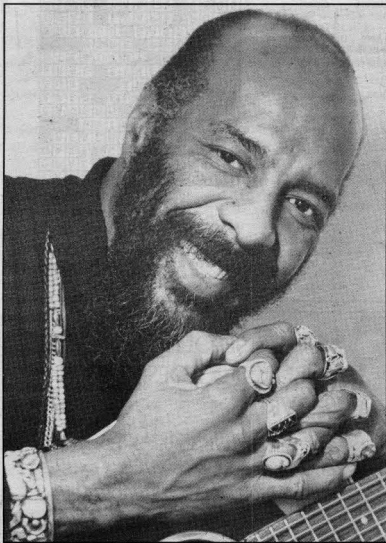
Crossroads Cinema Complex
St. Cloud
255 - 1103

Hours: Sun - Mon 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri and Sat 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sample prices: Lobster Cantonese: \$19.95
Almond Beef Ding: \$7.95
Dinner Buffet: \$5.95

Try list: Shrimp Lo Mein
Oyster Sauce Chicken Wings

Swayed Pines: from Page 15



Promotional photo

Performer Richie Havens is one of the featured performers of this year's Swayed Pines Folk Festival.

"It turned out to be a very popular event," Hanley said. "The president agreed to fund the festival for three years, and if in that time the festival broke even financially, it could continue."

The festival begins at 11:30 a.m. and runs all day. Festival highlights include a craft show, fiddle contest, a family concert in the afternoon and an evening concert. There will also be more than 120 booths featuring regional and ethnic foods and traditional crafts.

The afternoon family concert will begin at 5 p.m. and take place in the SJU's Stephen B. Humphrey Theater. It will open with a performance by Pat Surface and continue with a performance by John McCutcheon.

McCutcheon has recorded 19 albums during his career as a musician, including a children's album titled "Howjadoo." The album was awarded Record of Special Merit honors from the

American Library Association. Most recently, McCutcheon released "Four Seasons: Summersongs and Wintersongs" in 1995. "Four Seasons" has received the Gold Award from the National Association of Parenting Publication.



McCutcheon uses many instruments in his performance, including a guitar, banjo, fiddle, Autoharp and a hammered dulcimer. He has been titled a master by exposing the

hammered dulcimer to classical, country, rock and jazz audiences.

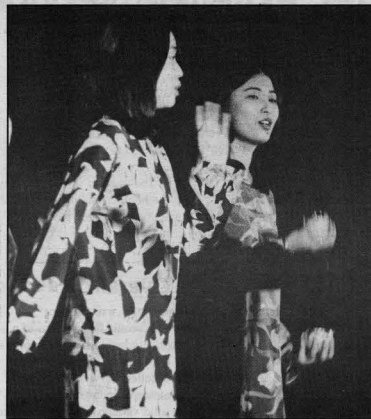
The evening concert, which will close the festival, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Warner Palaestra. It will feature McCutcheon and Richie Havens, who performed at the original Woodstock.

The craft show begins at 11:30 a.m. At the same time, fiddlers will compete for trophies and cash awards ranging from \$50 to \$150 in categories by age and experience.

Admission to the craft show and fiddle contest is free. Tickets for the afternoon family concert are \$5, and tickets for the evening concert are \$10.

For more information on the festival, call SJU at 363-2594, or visit the Swayed Pines Home Page on the World Wide Web. The address is: <http://www.csbsju.edu/publicaffairs/csb/sports/sway.html>.

Festival: from Page 15



Julia Peterson/Staff photographer

The performances included the graceful Indian classical dance, the candle-lit Malaysian traditional dance, the energetic 'Bhangara' Pakistani dance, and the traditional Chinese lion dance.

The African students put on a fashion show, featuring brightly-colored patterns of the breezy, flowing styles of the African people.

Students of each culture watched from the audience and supported their peers. During the 'Bhangara'

Pakistani dance, all the Pakistani men ran onto the stage and began dancing.

The stage performances were excellent due to the hard work and dedication of the students involved, Oseid said. "I wish the crowd was bigger," she said.

"I heard complaints from a lot of the organizations that there was not enough publicity, and that not many people heard (about the event)," said Samantha Khor Shu Fen, sophomore and member of the Greek Club.

Despite seemingly lower numbers, Vora said the difference in the crowd may have resulted from a change in location from Atwood Memorial Center to

Halenbeck Hall. "A lot of the effort got lost because of the vastness (of Halenbeck)," she said.

One student stated the event had grown because more student groups and volunteers had become involved. Vora said over 1,000 people of all ages and cultures from SCS, St. Cloud, and the surrounding area had passed through the gym doors.

Vora characterized the event as having a spirit of love and understanding, she said. It was a way for people to reach out and warm their hearts to each other. "It is food for the body and food for the spirit," she said.

Malaysian Student Association members perform a Malaysian dance Saturday at the International Spring Festival.

Computer symposium educates educators, students

by Dana Niebert
Staff writer

Possibly the oldest active computing conference in the world came to campus last week.

The Small Colleges Computing Symposium met for its 29th year, drawing 60 to 75 colleges and universities from the area, said Randy Kolb, chairperson and the newly elected president of SCCS.

All students, staff and faculty from two-and four-year colleges in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa were invited to attend the symposium, Kolb said. This year, 200 people registered.

Ted Sjoerdsma, this year's keynote speaker, talked about how to write grants in order to get the right technological connections.

He said some schools still do not have the right technology at their schools, and that is hurting their education.

Programs have been in the government for years to give school an opportunity to get connected, but it takes a lot of initiative to get involved, Sjoerdsma said. "The federal government is putting up enough money to get the schools connected," he said.

Justin Wampach, who works at the Academic Computer Services at SCS, said everyone uses technology in the world, so it is very important to teach people how to use it before they leave the

school environment.

"We are preparing people for life outside of school," he said.

One aspect of the conference was the chance for students and staff to teach one another and learn from one another, Wampach said. Some of the staff members need to learn about the new technologies just like the students.

"[The symposium] promotes interaction with staff and students," Kolb said.

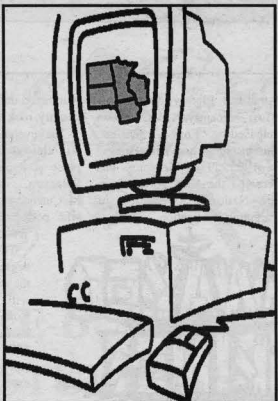
The workshops, presented by both staff and students, are used at the symposium to introduce new software programs and explain how to use them as well as new hardware updates and which are best for which task, Kolb said.

Traditionally, vendors did not have workshops, Kolb said. But it was decided that the message would get across to more people if the vendors gave a formal presentation.

Other workshops focused on how to use technology correctly in the classroom. Sjoerdsma said most schools have a computer in every classroom, but not every school could use the technology they had. He said a very small percentage were even using the computer because the staff lacked the proper training.

Another purpose of the symposium is to make sure everyone has the proper training, Wampach said.

"We feel we have an obligation to educate students, faculty, and staff so that we can give students the best education possible," he said.



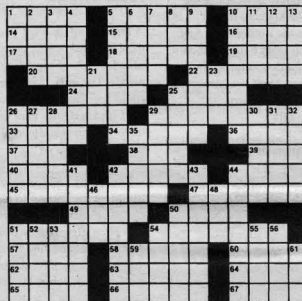
CHRONICLE CROSSWORD

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- 16 Certain horse
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- 22 Household appliance
- 24 Fruitless
- 25 A candy
- 26 Underground chamber
- 29 Hymn
- 33 Mimicking one
- 34 Make happy
- 36 Poised
- 37 In support of
- 38 Carney
- 39 Measure of length
- 40 Sea bird
- 42 Scatter
- 44 Flexible tube
- 45 Furtive
- 47 Warning device
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- 54 Certain musician
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- 64 Press
- 65 Outdo
- 66 Fixed gaze
- 67 Duck

DOWN

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- 3 Pool of liquid
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- 8 — Vegas
- 9 Twist together
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- 25 Dull finish
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- 28 Winter Jules
- 29 Tote
- 30 Fr. painter
- 31 Unfettered
- 32 — statesman
- 35 Turner's machine
- 41 Serious
- 42 Leisurely walks
- 43 Bird sound
- 44 A fish
- 46 Youngster
- 48 Letters



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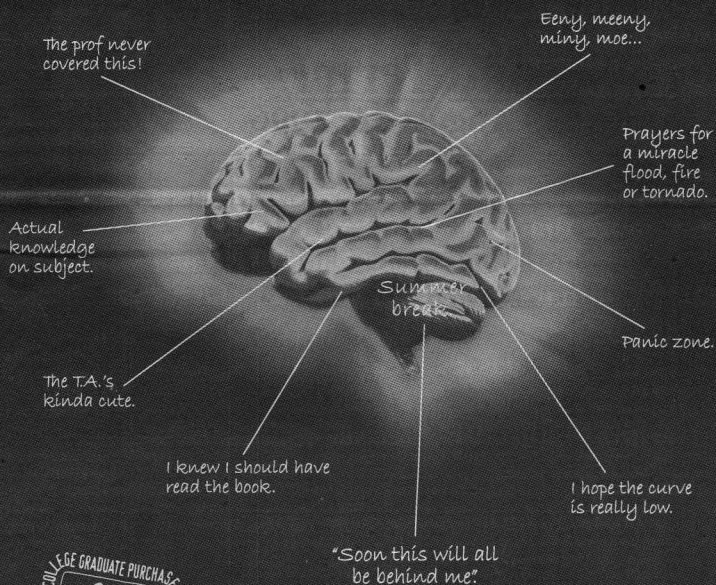
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The 20th Anniversary "Great River Run" will be held on Sat., May 4. The 3K Family Fun Run will be held at 10 a.m. with the 10K Road Race at 10:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Rau Field, Cathedral High School, St. Cloud. There is no fee for the Family Fun Run. The fee for the 10K is \$9.50 before April 26 and \$11 thereafter. A T-shirt is included with the fee for the 10K.

People can pick up registration forms at the YMCA or local sporting goods stores. For more information call the YMCA: 253-2664.

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University CHRONICLE

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

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- All classified ads must be prepaid unless an established credit exists.
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AMBITIOUS, HONEST, respectful and self-motivated. Property maintenance and management. Many duties. Employment available April - Sept. Extension possible. Dan, 255-9163.

AMBITIOUS, SELF-MOTIVATED, honest and respectful. Painting int/ext, lawn care, misc. duties. Employment available April-September. Possible long-term work in SCSU area. Dan, 255-9163.

ATTENTION: HUMAN SERVICE majors. We offer valuable experience using proactive approaches to meet the challenging needs of clients with autism/MR. We are hiring staff to work in our residential setting assisting with teaching daily living skills to adults/adolescents. We provide extensive orientation/training, located in Brooklyn Park (694 and Brooklyn Blvd). Starting pay \$8-

\$8.25/hr., flexible schedule (great for students), regularly scheduled performance reviews/raises. Call Staff Manager 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F, 560-2988. EOE

CARETAKER TEAM. Partial rent credit. Two-bdrm. apt. Complex close to campus. Flexible hours. Apply at Northern Management, 1344 15th Ave. SE, St. Cloud, MN 56304. 255-9262.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Local company has openings for spring work. Full or part-time available. \$265-\$320 wkly. To set up interview, phone 251-1752.

CRUISE SHIP NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call (206) 971-3550 ext. C56813.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. R40, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For info. call (206) 971-3680 ext. K56811.

FUN MONEY. If you love people, fun and great \$\$ and you're looking for excitement this spring/summer, call 654-0078. Offices in St. Cloud and Twin Cities area.

IDEAL POSITIONS. Local company has openings for spring work. Full or part-time available. \$265-\$320 wkly. To set up interview, phone 251-1752.

NANNIES! Call the elite nanny service! Positions nationwide! Top salaries. (No summer placements.) Year commitment only. Nannies Plus. Sandy, (800) 726-3965.

NEED A FULL-TIME summer job in the Twin Cities area? We need experienced and non-experienced painters for the summer months. \$7/hr. minimum. Call Professional Touch Painting at (612) 479-3151.

**NATIONAL PARKS
HIRING** - Positions are now available at national parks, forests & wildlife preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call (206) 971-3620 ext. N56812.

NOW HIRING part-time school bus drivers. Positions are available immediately and also for the fall '96. No experience necessary. Complete "paid" training provided. Hrs: 6:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Wages: \$8/hr. (Paid minimum of 4 hrs.) Call Spanier Bus, 251-3313.

PT STOCKING position. Frozen food/dairy dept. Availability, M-F 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat/Sun, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. 15-20 hrs. wkly. Apply at customer service, Cub Foods West. EOE

PT DELI COUNTER position. Availability, M-F 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat/Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 15-20 hrs. wkly. Apply at customer service, Cub Foods West. EOE

PT SERVICE MEAT counter position. Availability, M-F 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat/Sun. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 15-20 hrs. wkly. Apply at customer service, Cub Foods West. EOE

PAINT OUTSIDE in St. Cloud or Twin Cities this summer. Work with

friends and get a tan. No experience necessary. \$5-\$8/hr. Call (800) 265-1133 for information.

RESPONSIBLE NANNY and housekeeper. Full-time summer and part-time school year. Busy household with three fun boys. Safe driver and non-smoker. 251-2052.

SPRING CLEAN-UP and private cleaning position available. \$6/hr. Call 253-2249, evenings.

SUMMER YOUTH CAMP STAFF for resident camp fifteen miles north of Brainerd on Pelican Lake. Job openings: Cabin counselor, craft, sports, nature, waterfront specialists. Very competitive salary plus room and board. EOE Call (507) 373-6002 for application.

TEACHER/ADMINISTRATOR. Bi-weekly educator vacancy list. Comprehensive, professional, one of the "best" MEPS (MN Educators Placement Service), P.O. Box 526, Stillwater, MN 55082. (612) 430-2005.

TENNIS JOBS: At privately-owned children's summer camps in NY, PA and Maine. Need good teaching skills & competitive background. Must love kids! Be available June 18 thru Aug. 18. (800) 443-6428.

**TROPICAL RESORTS
HIRING** - Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.) Waitstaff, housekeepers, scuba dive leaders, fitness counselors and more. Call Resort Employment Services, (206) 971-3630 ext. R56811.

WATERFRONT JOBS: At privately-owned children's summer camps. NY, PA and Maine. Need skills in swimming, waterskiing, sailing, windsurfing and canoeing. WSI, lifeguards helpful. Be available June 18 thru Aug. 18. Call Arlene, (800) 443-6428.

WORK ON THE BEAUTIFUL North Shore! Year-round or seasonal. Grand Portage Lodge & Casino is now hiring full-time servers, hosts, cooks, security personnel, cashiers, technicians, blackjack dealers, housekeepers and more. Great starting wage. Excellent benefits including: Full family health and dental, life insurance, personal and vacation leave, retirement plan. Full training. For application call (800) 543-1384. The North Shore's only casino resort. Grand Portage, MN.

JESUS RULES.

PEOPLE THAT TAKE things on faith are superstitious. People that believe in things that cannot be proven base their values on faith. It is impossible to prove the nonexistence of God and Satan. Therefore, people that deny God and Satan are superstitious. Ha Ha!! Mr. or Ms. "Jesus is Pretend" can't criticize me, because like himself, I am too chicken to sign my name.



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES has many part-time and summer job opportunities. Come to our office in AS 101. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., M-F.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association elections are from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 2 in the Mississippi Room. Come and vote!

DEADLINES have been extended for Senate Finance Chair and Vice Chair. Applications will be accepted up until April 25 at 3 p.m. Elections will be held at Student Govt. the same night. Applications are still available in AMC, 116.

CLASS SCHEDULES for fall quarter '96 will be available in the main lobby of the Administrative Services Bldg., April 23. Registration for fall quarter '96 will begin

April 29. Please read the class schedule information section carefully before attempting to register.

ATTENTION SKYDIVERS: The skydiving club will be going skydiving in Hutchinson on April 27. If interested, contact Rob Stromberg at 202-0327.

INTERESTED IN HISTORY or war? Join the U.S. Military History Club at 9:30 p.m. Monday nights in Atwood. Contact B.O.B. at 251-2381.

NEW ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meetings at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman Center, classroom C.

EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT CULTURES! Come join International Students Association (ISA). Meetings are at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Lady's Slipper Room, Atwood.

STILL STARING out your dorm room window? Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has planned loads of spring quarter events. Check us out today. 253-9755.

DID YOU KNOW Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity maintains alumni connections across the U.S.? Big-time networking. Make your first career move today. 253-9755.

ATWOOD RECREATION CENTER

SPRING BOWLING AT THE REC CENTER

R
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shine--

We're open!

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Bliff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Apartments Still Available! Summer-Fall Rental

Quiet, Convenient Locations

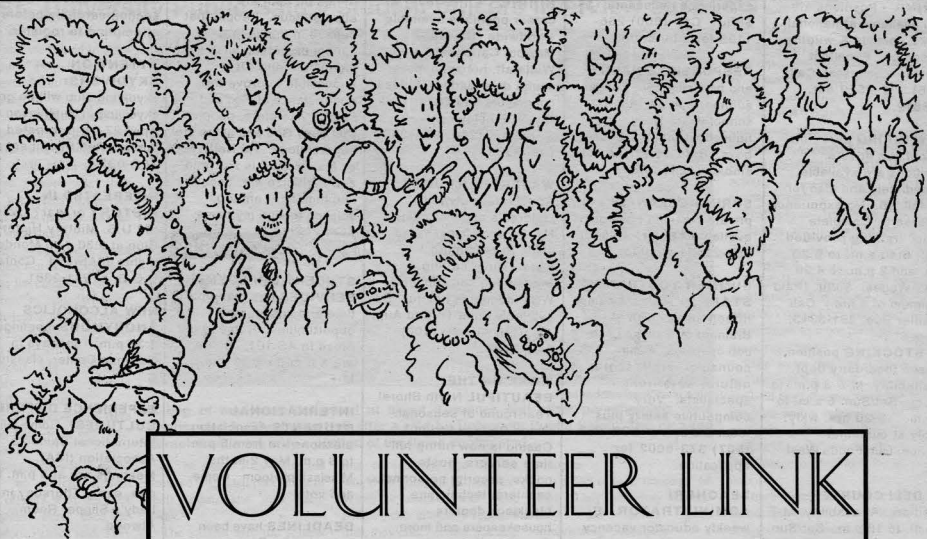
CLASSIC 500, RIVER RIDGE
BRIDGEVIEW SOUTH, BRIDGEVIEW WEST
(APARTMENTS WITH COMPUTERS)

Fall Rates: \$198 to \$229
Summer Rates: \$95 to \$150

* Off Street Parking	* Laundry
* Controlled Entry	* Air Conditioning
* Dishwasher	* Mini Blinds
* Microwave	* Heat-Water Paid
* Tuckunder Parking	* Free Basic Cable
* Ind. Locked Bdrms	* On-Site Caretaker

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SCSU
VOLUNTEERS!

*Thanks
Again!*



National Youth Service Appreciation Day