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Death spawns mystery

Police, activists seek answers: What happened to DeAndre Davis?

by Kristin Albrecht
CO-NEWS EDITOR

When police officer Jeff Oxtan, responded to a radio call in early January to check on a possible suicide at a north end apartment, it triggered a sequence of events that has upset a tenuous racial balance in the community.

St. Cloud police state they are still investigating, while some activists claim police have not investigated well enough.

In midst of this tragedy, even the First Amendment became an issue.

The aftermath of this seemingly routine 911 call could be the basis for a good novel — except the bizarre events seem to be true.

The death of 19-year-old DeAndre Davis, a black man living in a largely white community riddled with racial controversy, has become a catalyst for suspicions by the minority community about local law enforcement.

And these unsettling suspicions have led to vague allegations first reported in an alternative newspaper, based on concerns raised in three public settings, and ultimately coming to head when police attempted to execute a search warrant last week on *University Chronicle* seeking audio tapes of one of the public meetings.

Jan. 17, 1998

DeAndre's mother Shirley Dixon told *University Chronicle* she recalled the day before he died. DeAndre visited her apartment. He had been shopping and seemed upbeat. Later the same evening, he and his girlfriend Jennifer apparently fought about money. DeAndre, Jennifer and their newborn child were the only ones

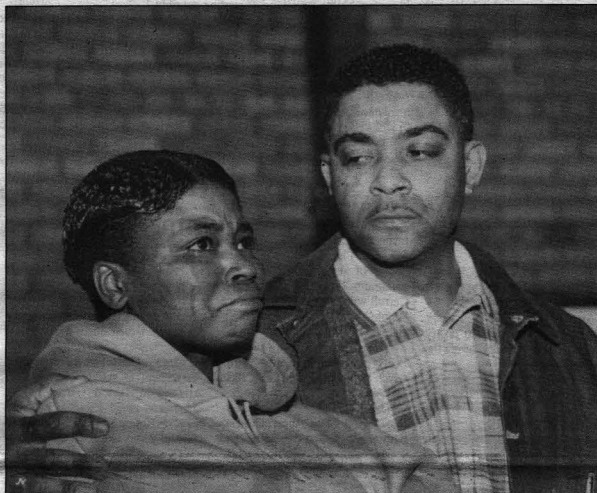


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Shirley Dixon is comforted by her husband, Andrew Davis, as she tells her story in at a forum in March on racial problems in St. Cloud. She tells the story of her son DeAndre Davis and tells her frustration with the response of the St. Cloud Police Department.

home. An older child was not.

Davis apparently was angry and threatened to kill himself. According to his mother he had made similar threats before so this one was not taken seriously. Dixon said Jennifer told her she heard a gun go off and called 911. DeAndre's body was found in a bedroom with a gunshot wound to his head about 2 a.m. Jan. 17. Officer Oxtan confirmed he was the first on the scene, but declined further comment.

According to his mother, the suicide is confusing because Davis supposedly had turned his life around.

The report of DeAndre's death

at Maplewood Terrace, 1220 15th St. N., came at 2:22 a.m., according to police records, and Oxtan arrived on the scene five minutes later.

Davis' death is still under investigation, said St. Cloud Police Chief Dennis O'Keefe, although the death certificate calls it a probable suicide.

Racial tensions

The racial climate in St. Cloud has been unstable for the past few years, and particularly in the last six months. A predominantly white community, locals often are not used to people of other cultures. Meanwhile SCSU officials have struggled with balancing the

desirability of attracting minorities with the plain fact certain tensions are probably unavoidable.

This sensitive situation came to head in the fall when black, first-year student Mary Green, daughter of Cultural Education Director Les Green, awoke one morning in her dorm room to find a swastika and KKK written on her door.

Later that quarter, Semya Hakim, a professor in the department of human relations and multicultural education, had two swastikas carved into her car door.

President Bruce Grube visited each of the residence halls to speak about the situation. Faculty, staff and students expressed concern.

DEANDRE DAVIS

Information provided by the death certificate of:

DeAndre Antonio Davis

Born: May 11, 1978

Died: Jan. 17, 1998

Cause of death: probable suicide, gunshot wound to the head, cerebral lacerations.

INVESTIGATION STILL PENDING

And programs were developed on campus to address the problem of racism.

Race issues have taken the forefront in the community as well. Three major local speak-outs were conducted — and several smaller sessions — trying to address racial issues, and prompted by Grube.

Suspensions linger

While some elements are clear, others aren't in the minds of DeAndre's family and supporters.

Dixon said she had asked authorities to allow her to see her son's body before it was cremated. She added she was told she couldn't see the body again because it could contaminate evidence and cremations were not done on weekends. Yet the county-financed cremation took place on a Saturday, earlier than she said she was told.

"I wanted to see for myself," Dixon said. "I know him from head to toe."

Dixon also said she was told her son shot himself in the forehead. But when she saw the body there was a wound on the side of his head. Dixon claims the body laid in the apartment for 12 to 14 hours.

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University still seeks new admission director

Original date for naming new admissions director being delayed

by Kristin Albrecht
CO-NEWS EDITOR

No admissions director has been named after three weeks of deliberation. The hiring of a new director of admissions and recruitment position was in its final stages three weeks ago.

"I was told today (Wednesday) we are right at the point of making an offer," said

Barry Wegener, director of marketing and communications. "They may have accepted today."

Sherwood Reid, the current director of admissions, will be retiring this year after 32 years at SCSU. Wegener said the process of picking a new director is to select the individual, find out if they accept the position and then send a contract to seal the offer.



BARRY WEGENER

The deadline for applications for the position was Feb. 9.

March 10 through the 12 was the week each of the three remaining candidates gave a presentation to students, staff and faculty.

The presentations were 10 to 15 minutes each on separate days. The finalists were asked to address "how the recruitment of students will change in the 21st century."

A search committee made up of about 12 members was in charge of reading letters of recommendation and matching up job descriptions. Wegener said there were originally 11 applicants for the position.

The three finalists are Annette Day, assistant director of admissions at the

University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; Timothy Utter, director of admissions at Concordia University in St. Paul and Scott Flanagan, assistant vice president of enrollment services at St. Francis College in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

In the March 16 edition of *University Chronicle*, Wegener is quoted as saying the name of the new director will be released this week. He also said this person could start as soon as two weeks.

Wegener said there are a lot of considerations that need to be taken into account such as whether or not the first offer is accepted and when the person can leave their other job.

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Volunteers needed
for weekend tornado
clean-up efforts

Mary Beth Overland, director of Disability Services and coordinator of Volunteer Link at SCSU, said there is a need for volunteers in the clean-up efforts at Cogfey and on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus.

The Gustavus Adolphus clean-up will take place on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are asked to bring supplies that would help with the clean-up process, such as tools and wheelbarrows, etc.

In Comfrey, general help is also needed.

A group of SCSU students will go down to

St. Peter on Saturday only to help with the clean-up.

All students who go down – independently or with a group – and volunteer time in the clean-up efforts, will receive credit on their activities transcript for hours spent volunteering.

The SCSU group is planning to leave for St. Peter at 6 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. Those who are interested in helping should contact Molly from Volunteer Link at 654-5544 to sign up.

In order to volunteer services to Gustavus Adolphus, interested people should call 507-933-8000 to confirm when they will be there and what type of work is needed. Comfrey volunteers should call 507-877-4069.

Those who are interested in volunteering in the Red Cross efforts, call (800) HELPNOW.

Grube, Schlager chart
SCSU basketball
program's future

Spring basketball practice starts Monday. President Bruce Grube and SCSU's new basketball coach, Kevin Schlager, are working on starting out right.

Grube said he wants the team to be more competitive. He also is interested in focusing on the athletes' education and satisfying gender equity. This is from a Title IX in 1972.

The Huskies did not sign any players during the early signing period from Nov. 12 to 19. The team is losing four seniors.

Grube said he is interested in inviting

more minority students to SCSU. He said he thinks the athletic program is a good way to do that.

Schlager was assistant coach for the Huskies from 1980 to 1997. He was interim coach for the team last year and now he is the team's 12th head coach.

Schlager and the Huskies finished last season on the bubble for NCAA Division II playoffs. They took second in the North Central conference.

The team hopes to boost St. Cloud basketball – between 1986 and 1988, the team won three consecutive North Central Conference championships.

The team also intends to work on meshing the new coaching staff and the new recruits in order to create a team which works together.

WHAT'S
HAPPENING
SATURDAY

Writer's Workshop

The University Chronicle is hosting a Writer's Workshop from noon to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 255-4086.

SUNDAY
Signing in Clay

Students are invited to view an exhibit by Helene E. R. Oppenheimer. "Exhibit: American Sign Language in Clay" is on display in the Atwood Ballroom Display cases until May 15.

APRIL 9
Rock climbing club

A new club is starting at SCSU – for those interested in rock climbing. The first meeting is at 4 p.m. on April 9 in the Watab room. Call Rob at 654-9102 for more information.

CORRECTION

The story "Police try newsroom search" on page one of the March 30 edition of *University Chronicle* stated the search warrant issued by the police allowed for a nighttime search outside the hours of 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is incorrect. This statement was crossed out on the warrant which the St. Cloud Police Department presented to the *University Chronicle*.

Our apologies for any confusion this may have caused.

To submit information for the events calendar, mail it to *University Chronicle*, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498.

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Man treks cross-
country to
distribute poetry

Andrew Carroll of New York plans to distribute 100,000 poetry books across the country during the month of April.

Carroll is celebrating National Poetry Month by sharing various collections of poetry with random people across the country. He is driving a Ryder truck packed with poetry and plans to stop at several different locations to distribute the books.

He will give customers at a Midwestern diner "Scrambled Eggs and Whiskey: Poems 1991-1995" by Hayden Carruth. On William Shakespeare's April 23 birthday, Carroll will be in Las Vegas sharing sonnets with gamblers.

Among the many other stops planned include the Walt Whitman Bridge in Philadelphia to distribute "Song of the Open Road," and maximum security prisons where Carroll will give out "Songs for the People" by Frances Ellen Watkins Harper.

The Academy of American Poets is financing Carroll's trip, which will conclude on April 30 in Los Angeles.

Other sponsors include the Washington State Apple Growers who gave a sizeable gift, and several companies who donated the truck and various hotel rooms throughout the country.

Carroll said he was inspired by Joseph Brodsky, who was once the United States poet laureate.

Brodsky and Carroll co-founded the literacy project and Brodsky believed poetry should be more available to the public.

Office mugs
breeding ground
for germs

Office workers may be getting a bonus with their morning cup of coffee.

Charles Gerba and Ralph Meer, researchers at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz., have discovered mugs stored at offices may breed germs – possibly harmful germs like E. coli.

These germs are flourishing because people don't wash and disinfect their cups, sinks and preparation areas at the office.

Gerba and Meer's research revealed approximately 40 percent of the cups had coliforms in them. Cups with lids were the worst – especially for E. coli.

The two researchers tested

sinks, cups, dishrags, sponges, counters and spoons in at least one dozen offices in Tucson two years ago.

The results were originally published in a journal on dairy food and sanitation.

New Cabela's
store opens in
Owatonna

Cabela's has opened a new store in Owatonna – this joins other stores in Kearney and Sidney, Neb.

The 150,000-square-foot hunting and fishing store has a laser firing range, a gun library, a bait shop, a restaurant and a kennel for shoppers with dogs.

Seven-hundred applicants took a 137-question test in order to prove their competency to join the staff.

IN HISTORY...

63 YEARS AGO...

Carl Sandburg visited the St. Cloud Teachers College on Oct. 23, 1935, as a lecturer and a reader.

At the time, Sandburg was known as "America's most distinctive poet," [Abraham] Lincoln's most understanding biographer, a journalist, a best author of children's books and singer of American folk songs."

Sandburg had spoken and presented his work at many other state universities in the U.S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Currently enrolled students who have been accepted into their major and have earned between 144 and 160 quarter credits will be receiving a graduation status report.

This is intended to help ease the transition from quarters to semesters.

The office will use the major program form on file in the registrar's office as a basis for the status report.

Students should contact their major/minor adviser for assistance with course translations and requirements under semesters and course substitutions.

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Jeanine Nistler, SCSU's communications specialist, is taking on a new stage of her career at the hospital.

A new job, a bold step

by Sarah Tieck

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

"That's what life is all about — exciting new challenges," said Barry Wegener, director of marketing and communications.

Jeanine Nistler, who was serving in an interim position as communications specialist at SCSU, is taking on one of these challenges and moving into a new stage in her career.

Nistler is leaving her temporary position with SCSU for a permanent position with the St. Cloud Hospital. Starting Monday, Nistler will be assuming her new position and working as the hospital's communications specialist.

"In many ways I think the job will be similar to what I've done here," Nistler explained.

Nistler will be joining Kathleen Milligan, the hospital's new communications director.

Nistler said Milligan has been working for a few months establishing the foundations of communications department as well as planning the division of the workload and duties.

"It's an opportunity to build something," Nistler said.

She explained the communications

department is not something new to the St. Cloud Hospital.

Several years ago, a communications department existed within the hospital, then it was closed and firms outside the hospital were hired to handle the hospital's communications needs.

Now, the communications department is being brought back and reworked.

Nistler said she struggled with the decision to leave SCSU and take the job.

"We're really disappointed we couldn't keep her here," Wegener said.

Nistler said she debated if it was the right choice for her. She said she was worried about starting new and establishing connections.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made," she said.

She explained her husband told her she should take the permanent position and not worry — she was moving to a new stage in her career.

Nistler's career has gone through several stages.

She started as a student at SCSU and gained experience as the editor at *University Chronicle*. She also worked part-time and freelance in newspapers for 10 years after college and also did

some minor public relations writing for different publications.

"When I was a college student, I would've rather died than go into public relations," Nistler said.

Nistler changed her mind and approximately one-and-a-half years ago, she was hired at SCSU temporarily as a communications specialist to fill in for Marsha Shoemaker, who is serving as interim director of communications.

Wegener said the search will begin to fill the director of communications position, because that is technically the open position.

Wegener said he hopes that will only take six or eight weeks.

"We're off-loading all the key tasks that Jeanine has been taking care of among three or four other people," Wegener explained.

Some of the people taking on these tasks are student workers.

Nistler encourages mass communications students to get as much experience as possible on campus and at local media outlets.

She emphasized simply going to class is not enough to get a job after graduation.

"I think everything you do contributes to broadening your experience base," Nistler explained.



That's what life is all about — exciting new challenges.

Barry Wegener

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS



JEANINE NISTLER



DENNIS THAYER

Thayer's march for leadership honors legacy

by Shawn Neudauer

MANAGING EDITOR

The afternoon, summer sun shone brightly and the sky was blue. Still, nothing could have been more wrong.

It was July 28, 1995 — the day Dennis Thayer died.

Thayer was a respected man on campus. He was once director of Stearns Hall and later of University Organizations. He spent his years at SCSU helping students and trying to improve the quality of life on campus.

Thayer, his wife and two children were driving home from a visit to a friend's where the couple took their kids to ride horses. Their car was hit by another and Dennis lost his life.

Today, his wife Mary Beth, lives in Menasha, Wis. It is where the couple's parents still live.

"I moved home in December after the accident," she explained. "I felt I needed the support network of both our families."

She now raises her two sons, Brandon, 7, and Grant, 5, and volunteers at the Brandon's school.

Because Thayer was such a respected member of the campus community, an annual walk was started in 1996.

The Dennis Thayer Leadership Challenge is a five-mile walk in which participants raise pledge money, much like the annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-Thon. The big difference with the SCSU sponsored event is the money goes directly to SCSU students. Mary Beth said she and Dennis' parents plan to attend the walk this year. It will be the first time she has had the chance to attend.

"I had my sister's bridal shower last year at the time," she said. "This year my sons wanted to go, so we decided to come together."

Andrew Ditlevson, associate director of SCSU's Career Services, explained the leadership challenge.

"It's to honor Dennis and support causes he supported," Ditlevson said. "It's kind of a nice way to remember someone."

The leadership challenge raises money for the Excellence in Leadership program and also for the Emergency Fund for the residence halls.

"There are a lot of good causes out there," Ditlevson said. "The nice thing about this one is that the money goes to support leadership activities and students."

Ditlevson described the Emergency Fund as a source of money to help students who live in the residence halls during times of need. In the past, the fund has been used to help fire victims, and it could be used to send a student home in case of a family emergency.

"Part of the goal is to encourage people to get involved," he said. "Because the campus supports this so well, we have some great prizes to offer."

Some of the prizes for this year's event are tickets to the president's box at a hockey game, a free parking permit for a year or a \$150 shopping spree. Ditlevson said there are door prizes as well as prizes for the person, the organization and the residence hall bringing in the most pledge money.

The pledges the participants raise support the Excellence in Leadership program. The top honor in the program is the Dennis Thayer Excellence in Leadership prize which is awarded to one student each year. In the past the prize was a plaque for the winner. Since the leadership challenge started, the prize includes a monetary award.

"Part of the motivation for doing this was Dennis' wife," Ditlevson explained. "She wanted to start a scholarship in Dennis' name."

While the scholarship fund has enough money to be awarded for the next couple of years, Ditlevson said there was not yet enough to endow the fund for a permanent scholarship. Last year the event raised \$3,000. This year, planners are hoping to raise twice as much.

"They only had a month to put the program together last year," said Molly Wilson, graduate assistant and coordinator of this year's program. "With the extra time we hope to get twice as many people involved."

The event takes place at 10 a.m. on May 3, and coincides with Mississippi Music Fest.

"I'm very appreciative of the students and staff who organize this event," Mary Beth said. "I hope we have a good turnout this year."

Ditlevson added, "A lot of people die every year. Not all of them have an event or award named after them. It's a good indication of how people felt about Dennis."

Teletern program helps community development

Students find internships and job opportunities with company

by John Hill

STAFF WRITER

The Minnesota Internet Center is part of a state-sponsored initiative to assist Minnesota communities in community development, economic development, health care and education.

The initiative, which was passed last year, calls for funding of \$500,000.

Half of this money will go to communities in the form of grants while the other half will be used to maintain web sites and on-line services.

The Teletern program comes from this initiative.

The Teletern program is being conducted by John Hamerlinck, planner for the Minnesota Office of Technology.

The Teletern program needs student interns (teleterns) who have an interest in community development areas such as economic development, community organizing, local government and human services.

"We are looking for students with wide ranges of interests that are not limited to this list," Hamerlinck said. "Students who are interested in how communities develop and are

interested in working in many different areas of technology are encouraged to apply."

With the information age upon us, communities are in need of educated people in technology to aid in development.

"We are hoping to place at least one teletern with each community that receives a grant," Hamerlinck said.

At least six teleterns are needed for fall semester.

"Technical expertise is not extremely important because the first two weeks of the internship are dedicated to seminars that enhance intern's skills and show strategies that work in a given community," Hamerlinck said. "Interns will gain knowledge in a specific project they will work on."

The reason for this program is telecommunicating is becoming an easy and cost-effective way of conducting business.

This program involves conducting inventory within the community to see how the interns can leverage resources so all sectors can cooperate.

"This is something people need, like sewer and water. It is no longer a service you can get from the phone company. It is needed," Hamerlinck said.

The teleterns will be going into communities and showing them resources and models that work best and how their present situation can be improved through enhanced technologies.

"Telecommunicating infrastructure will be a must so people can work in another region without being physically present," Hamerlinck explained. "Companies will save money through not having to send employees elsewhere to conduct business. It can be done in their hometown."

Teleterns are paid the same way work study students are.

"We want the interns to help the intern gain knowledge and substantive experience," Hamerlinck said.

Interns must have six credits, and the internship will begin next fall.

Students who are interested should apply as soon as possible.

"The earlier they apply the better chance we have of matching these students up geographically and matching their expertise to needs in communities," Hamerlinck said.

Students can call John Hamerlinck at 654-5225 or by e-mail at jhamerlinck@stcloudstate.edu. The Minnesota Office of Technology's web site is www.to.state.mn.us.

Mystery

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The death certificate states the immediate causes of death are a gunshot wound to the head (probable suicide) and cerebral lacerations.

Dixon also said she has not received any information from the police regarding her son's death, including the time of her son's death, and that no one in authority has explained to her what has happened.

"That is 100 percent not factual," O'Keefe said. "Both the mother and father have been in my office. We have responded in every way we can in this situation."

Taye Reta, former president of the St. Cloud branch of the NAACP, said he feels the police aren't doing enough.

"The police have the information, and they keep stalling and stalling," Reta said. "Assume you die, and they don't give your parents any information about your death. Wouldn't they be heartbroken? Just because these people are black doesn't mean they don't deserve this information."

Dixon went public with her story of her son's death at a speak-out in March.

St. Cloud Unabridged

The April 1998 issue of the *St. Cloud Unabridged* reported about a forum on issues facing black residents on March 7 at the Salem Lutheran Church.

According to the article, there were about 30 local residents, mostly African Americans, at the forum. Members of the board of directors of the State of Minnesota

Council on Black Minnesotans were present.

Dixon said she was not allowed to see her son until four days after he died. She claimed this week she still hasn't been able to pick up her son's belongings. She said she hasn't received help from the NAACP, but has been helped by Bettye King, a Minneapolis racial bias counselor.

Other speak-outs

There have been two other public forums, one on campus and the other in the chambers of the St. Cloud City Council.

The SCSU forum was Feb. 11 to address a four-page University Communications insert placed in the Feb. 5 *University Chronicle*.

It was a student-organized event that addressed racial issues and incidents involving SCSU students and the public.

The city hall forum on March 4 involved more than 30 speakers sharing their stories of racial discrimination. The four-hour forum was televised.

Search warrant

A *University Chronicle* investigation has shown police began seeking information connected with the speak-out in mid-March.

One focus of the police probe concerned questions raised about DeAndre's death.

Police also are investigating allegations about local police, which they claim may be criminal in nature. O'Keefe denied there is a homicide investigation.



Erik Petersen/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pictured above is Davis' residence until his death on Jan. 17, 1998. Davis was 19 years old.

On March 26 police served *Chronicle* with a search warrant, issued because the newspaper refused to turn over an audio recording of the SCSU speak-out.

The warrant allowed the officers to enter the newspaper office. Six members of the *University Chronicle* staff were held in the office for about two hours.

Mark Anfinson, attorney for *University Chronicle*, said in a fax to O'Keefe the search warrant is almost certainly invalid under the principles of constitutional law, and contrary to a federal statute.

Anfinson negotiated a 24-hour cooling-off period allowing the staff to leave. City and county

officials and Anfinson continue to wait this week for a possible hearing.

The Minnesota Legislature last week approved a bill that would rewrite a media shield law. This law would protect unpublished notes, photographs and unaired tapes from most subpoenas. Gov. Anne Carlson has not acted on the bill.

Final thoughts

Dixon said she hopes no one will ever have to go through what she has.

"I was treated as a no one, nothing," she said Wednesday. "I saw him that day, and he was happy. Next thing I knew Jennifer

told me he killed himself. I'm going to live, but I couldn't even tell my husband what time my son died."

O'Keefe said he understands how difficult it is for parents to deal with the deaths of their children when they are in the prime of their lives.

"I don't blame them for being upset," O'Keefe said. "I would like to turn over any information, but I can't do that until the investigation is over. Believe me, I would like to get you guys (*University Chronicle*) off my back."

—STORY ALSO COMPILED BY RYAN VOZ, SHANE OPATZ, JULIA PETERSON AND ERIK PETERSEN

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Graduating teachers prepare for job fairs

Education career fairs enhance students' chances to receive job

by **Diagelle Schmidt**
CAREER & MONEY EDITOR

The Teacher Career Fair will be a great opportunity for graduating education majors to meet prospective employers.

There will principals from Minneapolis school districts attending to answer questions and interview future teachers.

"The Minneapolis Public Schools Teacher Career Fair is only for schools in the Minneapolis area," said Miriam Simpson, interim human resource staffing generalist. "All graduating teachers from any school are welcome to come."

According to Simpson, new graduates licensed or are eligible for licensure in the following areas should attend, students who are graduating with an elementary major with advanced fluency in Spanish, Hmong, Somali or French are needed.

Other areas of education needed are Japanese, math, physical education and health.

Candidates who have media, industrial arts and physical science experience are encouraged to attend. There are also school social worker, speech pathology, middle school science and school psychologist positions available at the fair, along with careers in secondary guidance counselors, according to Simpson.

The other majors of study would include special education, business and finance, business with vocational education, and

music: vocal, strings, instrumental and band.

"Principals come to career fairs looking for candidates to work at their schools," Simpson said. "It is a good idea to come prepared with résumé in hand."

The Special Education Career Fair will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on May 4, at SCSU. "The Special Education Career Fair will be held in the Voyager room in Atwood," said Addie Turkowski, assistant director of Career Services. "Everyone is welcome to attend from any colleges looking for a career in special education. Students are can come as they want during the day."

There will also be school districts from other states attending.

"Students be prepared to meet with principals," Turkowski said. "If students would like to set up interviews with principals they can so. Just have your résumé in the Career Service office by April 6. The résumés will then be sent to school districts you chose."

The Minnesota Education Fair is coming up on May 11. This fair will be held at the Minneapolis Convention Center.

"It will be an all day fair," Turkowski said. "Principals from school districts all over Minnesota will be at the fair. There will also be school districts from out of state schools."

attending Career Services will have more details on this fair as the date comes closer."

Another option for teachers to check out is the National Educators Employment Network.

"The program is only four months old. It is a new electronic employment service for educators. It has just made job searching easier, more efficient, more economical and

more geographically diverse," said Ginny Crowley, who manages the site.

The power of the Internet is that it allows teacher candidates to enter their résumés online. This permits schools to search those résumés for candidates who fulfill their specific staffing needs.

"The web site contains links to many other

sites of interest to educators such as state credential information. Information on living in specific areas," Crowley said.

For further information, to submit your résumé, or register your school, log on to the web site at www.teachersatwork.com.

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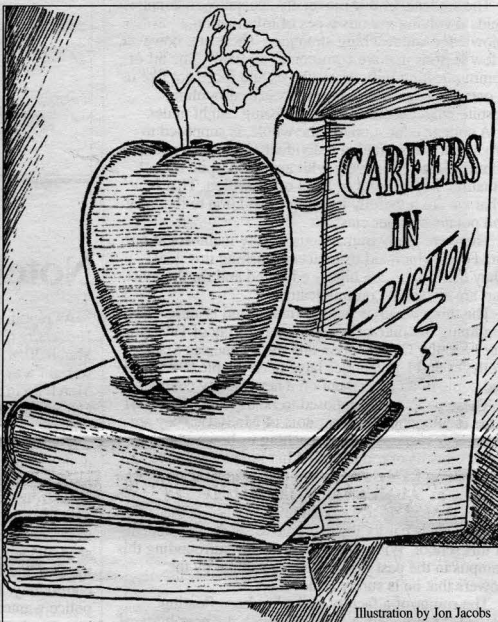


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Campus fair to help students

Atwood exposition to help freshmen, sophomores pick careers, majors

by **Eric Dietz**
STAFF WRITER

Career Decision Expo '98 is designed for students who are undecided for their major or the direction they want their career path to take.

"It's for everybody with career decisions," said Addie Turkowski, interim director of Career Services. "It's for students for exploration about the world of work. A jumpstart for students for what they want to do with their life."

Career Services has teamed up with the Counseling Center to bring Career Decision Expo '98 to the Atwood lobby on April 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Expo is different in that no employers will be present. Career Services and the Counseling Center will be displaying the resources they have available for students.

"We are uniting our resources to help students," Turkowski said.

"We're initiating contact, kind of like an outreach," said Larry Pflieger, an organizer of the event and a counselor at the Counseling Center. "We're in the traffic pattern of Atwood so that people will see us."

A two-phase system exists between the Counseling Center and Career Services.

The Counseling Center focuses on freshmen and sophomores, helping students to decide what they want to do in respect to a major or a career.

Career Services looks to help juniors and seniors after they have figured out what they want to do. Assistance in writing résumés and job search are only a few of the resources they provide.

The three areas that the Counseling Center serves are for personal counseling, career counseling and educational assistance.

Computers with Internet access will allow counselors and students to investigate job opportunities, conduct personality profiles and access on campus resources.

Counselors will be on hand to sit down with students and discuss their options.

"We're willing to give immediate feedback right there," Pflieger said.

Special stations will be set up

for seniors to provide graduation information and employer search.

Students who attend the Career Decision Expo '98 will receive a free Career Planning Portfolio, which will contain information on job search and the resources available to students on campus.

"A mini version of the office, the representative elements of the office will be in Atwood on that day," Pflieger said. "We want to wet the students' appetite."

A series of stations will be set up. Each student will be given a 10-point checklist to follow as they move through the stations.

Speakers will also discuss ways students can improve their chances of gaining employment and ways to look for jobs.

Joe Mayne, a motivational speaker will talk about "Joe College wakes up - How to spend your time in college so that you get your dream job" at 1 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

A SCSU Alumni Panel will give tips on getting the jobs you want at 2 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

An International Career Panel will discuss what kinds of jobs there are and how to make connections at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Little Theatre.

"If you are thinking about this, these resources are available for you to use, come visit us," Pflieger said.

"We want to appeal to the freshmen and sophomores," Turkowski said. "This is the perfect time to plan your future."

“It's for students for exploration about the world of work.”

Addie Turkowski
INTERIM DIRECTOR CAREER
SERVICES

EDITORIAL

Students need a better example from educators

The students of this university specialize in countless fields involving various types of information, knowledge and teaching strategies. There are, however, a few lessons that are common to all fields. The art of communicating with those like us and those not like us is one of the lessons common to any curriculum, despite what class or major it is being taught under.

A college education, on the whole, is supposed to produce a well-rounded individual – a person who can communicate effectively with anyone despite the situation, background or level of education. That is what we are hopefully learning in addition to the meat and potatoes of our classes.

There are many tremendous faculty members at our university which aid us in accomplishing this goal. They themselves are highly educated and for the most part are excellent communicators.

The thing which is hard to understand is since the beginning of contract negotiations in May of 1997, the Inter-Faculty Organization and the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities have been unable to sit down and come to an agreement on a new faculty contract.

These people are supposed to be the best of the best – the faculty and administrators of MnSCU. They are the people responsible for teaching us how to be the better citizens of tomorrow. What kind of example are they setting for the students of SCSU and the other fine institutions of higher learning in this state?

The phrase “do as I say and not as I do” comes to mind. This is hardly the example to set for the students at this school. With all the controversy surrounding this campus in the past year, a better example by the powers that be is surely in need.

The rumor of a faculty strike has been floating around for quite some time. Although the possibility of a strike is quite slim, rumors are damaging and are the last thing we as students need in the back of our minds.

Disagreements occur every day, but this is no everyday occurrence. This school would be nothing without its students, so please remember the students and come to an agreement very soon.

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Notes, tapes shouldn't be taken

As reported in the *University Chronicle* on March 30, a search warrant was served on March 26 to search the *University Chronicle* offices.

The St. Cloud police were looking for audio tapes from a meeting Feb. 11 to discuss racism at SCSU and in the St. Cloud community. The police wanted the tapes so they could review statements made about events they are investigating.

We have refused to give up the tapes. We are not trying to be stubborn or cause problems for the police.

We have done nothing wrong. All we are doing is defending our rights.

The First Amendment says Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. If Congress – the highest law in the land – can make no law abridging our freedom, then the city of St. Cloud and the state of Minnesota cannot do so either.

As we speak, Gov. Arne Carlson could be signing a revision to the Minnesota Shield Law that would protect unpublished notes, photographs and unair-

videotape from subpoenas.

A journalist's notes should be protected no matter what form they are in – written, taped or photographed.

Police shouldn't be able to take anything a journalist has from meetings or interviews that has gone unpublished.

The relationship between journalists and their sources is similar to the

relationship between lawyers and their clients.

Even in the context of a meeting,

those who speak should not have to worry that the notes or recordings made by the reporter in the audience could be used against them at a later date in a court of law.

Sometimes a source will make statements to a journalist both have agreed will be off the record. Those kinds of statements are made so the journalist can understand the circumstances of a situation and keep the

facts of their story in the appropriate context.

Off the record comments are not made to hide things from the public, but rather to assist the journalist. If sources have reason to believe that off the record statements could be later subpoenaed, journalists' jobs will be made much more difficult.

Not only would we miss out on extremely helpful information, we would lose the trust of valuable sources.

It takes journalists a lot of time to build the confidences of their

sources so they will give them those valuable off-the-record statements.

The same goes for open, public meetings.

If the police have the ability to take our notes and recordings,

people will hesitate to speak at meetings intended for people to use one of our other First Amendment rights – freedom of speech.

Do any of us, including the police, really want this to happen?

Police shouldn't be able to take anything a journalist has from meetings or interviews that has gone unpublished.

Opinions

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Children are not all created equal

Being a South Texas native, I've experienced a culture many of you Minnesotans have only seen on television.

I've seen first-hand the poverty stricken Mexican immigrants who live in metal shacks with dirt floors. I've gone to school with children who were lucky if they had a clean shirt on their backs.

Most of these children have full bellies only if the government provides them breakfast and lunch. At night they have slept

fitfully with a growling stomach, dreaming of the cafeteria food many of us find utterly repulsive.

Yet, these children are considered rich, compared to their Mexican neighbors.

Those unfortunate children who don't have the United States government to support them wake up before dawn to scour the streets of border cities such as Reynosa or Matamoros.

AIMEE GAPSIEWICZ Their dirty hands reach out to tourists begging for an

American nickel. Most of them go barefoot along these dilapidated cobblestone streets, tagging along after wealthy Americans. Some of them loiter under the bridge from the U.S. to Progreso yelling for quarters. They recently developed a strategy to catch the change more efficiently. They take old broom sticks or other such wooden poles and tie a plastic milk jug that's cut open around the top. Then the children and other beggars place the jugs through the crevices on the side of the bridge, so as to make sure no money is lost.

Some of them are exploited by their parents to sell Mexican bubble gum called Chicklets. Others try to wash windshields, shine shoes or perform for spare change.

We're told to ignore them when they gather around us. If we give them a dime, more children will come rushing toward us, this time asking for a quarter, next time a dollar.

Invariably a weak, malnourished woman aged beyond her years will be crouched on the side of a building sitting in a pothole next to a sleeping, sickly baby. She barely has voice enough to rasp out a cry for some pennies. Tourists guiltily step over her, as if she were just another blemish in the side walk. We wonder why a woman of that economic status could be so indifferent to her situation as to bring a child into the world to share in her misery.

As we're waiting to cross the street to get home to the U.S. after a tiring day of bargaining with the Mexicans for cheaper goods one might never find in his home town, the Mexican militia come barreling down the road, towering over the back of the armored personnel carrier. They are dressed all in black, their faces expressionless. They carry M-16 machine guns and burn into people's souls with their binocular eyes, just waiting for someone to break the law as they perceive it to be broken.

These are the hopeless lives that these children are born into. They don't even know what Michael Jordan shoes or Guess jeans are. They just hope it won't rain inside their shelter tonight, and maybe in the morning there will be some scrap of food left over to satisfy that ever present grumble.



Is St. Cloud the new Mayberry?

I would like to formally sympathize with the St. Cloud police. They are as slick as sandpaper. They have given new meaning to the word "failure." Professionalism appears to be a concept as improbable as the jungle exploits of Edgar Rice Burroughs' fictional character called Tarzan.

On several occasions we have noticed that police officers have attended various university events for clandestine information gathering. They rival vaudeville's best top bananas in dress, stealth and demeanor. I hope they were not supposed to be undercover. Please, someone assure me that they merely came to the events to broaden their intellectual horizons. Let's look at the inferences of the recent police raid on the *University Chronicle*.

office in search of the elusive audio tapes of the SCAR Emergency Meeting (*University Chronicle*; March 30, 1998).

St. Cloud police have been conspicuous (despite supposedly "undercover" status) at past events such as: (1) the march to the Lake George Beach Club and courthouse in 1989; (2) the Sharif Willis appearance at a panel discussion in Atwood, in 1992 (circa); (3) a SCAR meeting in 1995; (4) at a couple of Martin Luther King, Jr birthday celebrations, et cetera.

One might dare to assume that police attending a suspicious event might think to bring sound recording devices with them. Yes, it's true that St. Cloud lags tragically behind in many areas, but small and easily concealed sound recording devices have

existed for the last 30 years. The fact that the St. Cloud police would attend a suspicious event and rely upon the *University Chronicle* reporters for recorded tapes is the stuff of uncontrolled laughter.

To date, it's *University Chronicle* two, the St. Cloud police zero. It seems that I can remember several years ago when the police and university security lost a similar battle over the release of supposedly incriminating audio tapes.

Maybe the police would be more successfully covert if they would simply identify themselves, wear uniforms and ask to borrow pencils and paper. Barney Fife would be proud.

Myrle Cooper
Administrative Affairs

An apology to those offended

To the people at St. Cloud State University: We, the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship executive team, would like to formally apologize with this letter to anyone who was offended by the Wednesday meeting poster.

On our weekly poster was a line that offended several people. It said, "simple tips for a healthy life or how not to be a girly man."

It's purpose was to parody "Saturday Night

Live's" Hans and Franz skits to promote our Wednesday night topic, improving your physical health.

To those we offended, we are truly sorry and ask for your forgiveness.

Jamey Dunne
Senior
Publicity coordinator for IVCF



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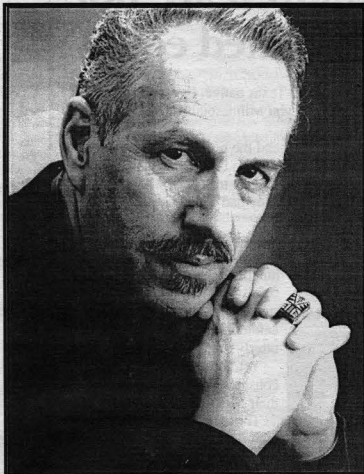
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Bishop playing like a king

Freshman takes his show from the hardwood to the hardcourts

by Sean LaFavor
STAFF WRITER

It's not very common these days for a collegiate athlete to participate in two different sports during the same academic year. It is even less common to see a freshman playing two sports and excelling at them the way Todd Bishop has this year at SCSU.

Bishop, a first-year student from Prairie du Sac, Wis., came to SCSU to play basketball, and hope to someday replace senior Sean Whitlock at point guard. But soon Head Coach Kevin Schlagel moved Whitlock to the off guard position and inserted Bishop into the Huskies' starting lineup.

It was a great opportunity for the freshman and it was a position that he would hold on to for the remainder of the season.

"He far exceeded my expectations," Schlagel said. "With the move of (Whitlock) this year to increase our scoring, we had to throw Todd into the mix right away, and he responded very well. In college basketball, you look for an assist to turnover ratio of two-to-one, and Todd actually had a five-to-one ratio, which is almost unheard of."

As well as Bishop played for the basketball team this past season, a possibly more surprising accomplishment is what he is currently doing on the men's tennis team. Bishop has been playing on the squad for a little over three weeks and has yet to lose a singles match, playing most of the time at No. 2 and No. 3 singles.

"It's been a lot of fun," Bishop said. "(Playing two sports) takes up a good chunk of time, but it's something I enjoy. I try to take it as seriously as I can, but I like to have fun doing it."

Bishop started 22 of the Huskies' 27 games this season, averaging 5.8 points per game, collecting 85 assists, while turning the ball over only 28 times.

Schlagel points to Bishop's diligence in the classroom as the main reason why he is able to compete in two varsity sports.

"He's a very good all-around person. The reason that he's able to play two sports is that he's academically a good student, he said. "If he were not capable to handle things academically, we would not allow him to play (tennis). But he does a good job with time management, and taking care of his course work, it's not a problem."

During his high school days, Bishop led the Sauk Prairie High School basketball team to the



Shane Opatz/PHOTO EDITOR

SCSU freshman Todd Bishop has made an impact this season on both the hardwood and the hard court. Bishop was the starting point guard on the men's basketball team and currently is playing at No. 2 singles for the men's tennis team.

Division II state championship game during his junior and senior campaigns. He was named to the All-Tournament team his senior year at the state tournament and was a three-time All-Conference selection.

On the tennis court, he was the Division II singles state champion his senior season, and was the runner-up his sophomore and junior years.

Schlagel first heard of Bishop from his high school basketball coach at Sauk Prairie.

"I got a call from (Tom Andres), whom I had worked a couple of camps with," Schlagel said. "I have a great deal of respect for (Andres). I think he's one of the best high school coaches in Wisconsin. He called and said that he had a very good player way back when Todd was a tenth grader. I went to look at him, and he was very good fundamentally, good shooter, but not very physically strong. Through his junior and senior years, he got stronger."

Bishop realizes the rarity of the

opportunity he has been given and said he appreciates it.

"I really like both of my coaches," he said. "They gave me the opportunity to play two sports, which a lot of times doesn't happen. They've been really open with the idea, and really helped me."

Bishop has not given much thought to a major field of study, but he certainly has plenty of time.

"I've really enjoyed (SCSU)," Bishop said. "It's been a really fun year so far. I really don't have anything bad to say about it."

Tracksters gear for outdoors

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

The SCSU track and field team will kick off its outdoor season Saturday, at the Blue Devil Invitational.

After the men and women's team had a strong showing in the North Central Conference indoor season, Head Coach Tracy Dill said he is optimistic heading into the outdoor season starting this weekend in Menomonie, Wis.

"The women finished third indoors, in a very competitive conference," Dill said. "The men finished fifth, and hopefully they can improve on that, and I think they can barring a rash of injuries."

Leading the way for the women's team is senior Carey Meinert and Tonya VanErp.

Meinert had a strong indoor season winning nine events and is the current record holder in the women's pole vault.

"We have an excellent group of hard working women," Dill said. "Our distance group should be real quality, and we are led by two outstanding seniors (Meinert, VanErp)."

The women's team will be in one of the toughest conferences in the nation, according to Dill.

"I would say the women are easily in one of the toughest conferences in the United States," Dill said.

The men's team will look to overcome some key losses, particularly in the pole vault event, with the loss of All-American Dustin DeRosier, who set an NCAA Division II indoor record last year during nationals.

With six seniors on the men's team and an inexperienced group of pole vaulters, Dill said he was happy with the way his players have performed, thus far.

"DeRosier graduated, but we still have a tremendous group of pole vaulters," Dill said. "We brought in two of the best high school vaulters in the state, in (freshmen) Jed Bergstrom and Tim Koupal. I also think our high jumpers will be good."

Bergstrom already is making noise after earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division II Indoor Championships, with a jump of 15-7 to place fifth nationally.

The Huskies will expect big things from sophomores Jamie Kunstleben and Mike Pooler in the 400-hurdles.

Kunstleben captured first place last year at the NCC Outdoor Championship in the 400 hurdles, and Pooler ran an SCSU record 52.96 in the preliminaries.

Outdoor sports suffer with recent conditions

Poor conditions force Huskies to play waiting game

by Rob LaPlante
SPORTS EDITOR

SCSU may not have a dome stadium, but lately the Halembek Fieldhouse has been the indoor home to the Husky spring sports teams.

This past week, the baseball team had two games cancelled due to inclement weather conditions, and this afternoon's home game scheduled at Selke Field for the softball team was cancelled as well.

The poor playing conditions have forced games at Selke Field and Brick Putz Field to be called off and SCSU athletes back to the Fieldhouse to practice their swings.

"We've been inside for a while now," said junior outfielder Mike McKinney. "We are all looking

forward to playing outside and with the bad weather this week, it looks like we'll have to spend some time indoors."

Sunday's baseball game with Valley City State University was called off due to rain and Tuesday's game with the University of Minnesota-Duluth was called due to snow.

The unpredictable weather has left the players in limbo, and senior pitcher Brian VonEschen said the uncertainty of playing can make things difficult on a player, particularly for a pitcher.

"I think it's harder for a pitcher not knowing if you're going to play," VonEschen said. "You go in knowing that's your day to pitch, and then you get the call that morning, and right there you're upset, and you might even lose the chance to start, because they might give it to somebody else the next game."

The Husky baseball team (3-7 overall) hasn't played a game since March 5 against the University of Pittsburgh, during its spring break road swing. Since that time, the

majority of its baseball has been practices indoors at the Fieldhouse.

"We've had a few practices outdoors," VonEschen said. "Some of the players went out to Dick Putz

“Everyone is looking forward to the opportunity to play.”

Mike McKinney
SCSU JUNIOR OUTFIELDER

and said it wasn't too bad, but the winter storm doesn't help things right now."

The baseball team is slated to play Friday at the University of South Dakota and Saturday at Morningside College. With the recent snow storm, McKinney said the games in South Dakota are

questionable as well.

"Skip (Head Coach Denny Lorus) told us there was about three inches of snow down there (USD)," McKinney said. "I guess we have to see what happens and let the coaches make the right decisions and go with it. But it's disappointing, because everyone is looking forward to the opportunity to play."

Meanwhile, this afternoon the softball game with Southwest State University was cancelled, and Head Coach Paula U'Ren said it was disappointing, especially being the softball team only plays two games at home this season.

"I guess we just wing it," U'Ren said. "It's disappointing, but there is a possibility of moving it to Friday, but you just never know."

U'Ren said the coaches look for two main criteria before cancelling a game.

"First, you take a look at the safety of the playing conditions for the players involved," she said. "It's a judgement call based on if the field is to sloppy to play on and last,

you take a look at the road team that is travelling, because if they are coming from a long distance, you don't want to make them drive."

The softball team will travel this weekend to the University of Augustana to participate in the seven team Augustana Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday.

The SCSU track and field team is used to the Fieldhouse, after completing its indoor track schedule. But, with its first outdoor meet scheduled for Saturday at the Blue Devil Invitational in Menomonie, Wis., the weather has kept the tracksters from practicing their outdoor events.

Head Coach Tracy Dill said it has been frustrating not being able to go outside, but expects things to change for future meets.

"We have had some beautiful days to practice outdoors," Dill said. "But it makes it difficult to practice in outdoor conditions with the weather like this. The first thing a player does is look at the weather map and from there, it's kind of a crap shoot."

Husky Sports Scoreboard

NCC BASEBALL

Team	NCC	Overall
North Dakota	0-0	12-3
Nebraska-Omaha	0-0	6-2
Augustana	0-0	5-2
North Dakota State	0-0	7-5
Northern Colorado	0-0	7-8
Mankato State	0-0	6-7
South Dakota State	0-0	4-5
St. Cloud State	0-0	3-7
Morningside	0-0	3-8
South Dakota	0-0	1-9

Games Friday

St. Cloud St. at South Dakota (2)
North Dakota at Northern Colorado (2)
Mankato St. at Morningside (2)
South Dakota St. at Augustana (2)

Games Saturday

St. Cloud St. at Morningside (2)
Mankato State at South Dakota (2)
North Dakota at Northern Colorado (2)
North Dakota St. at Nebraska-Omaha (2)
Augustana at South Dakota St. (2)

Games Sunday

North Dakota St. at Nebraska-Omaha (2)
Morningside at Mount Mary (NC)

SCSU Batting Leaders

Player	Avg.	R	H	HR	BB	RBI
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Luke Hanegraf	.400	1	2	2	0	2
Shane Kavanagh	.346	6	9	3	0	8
Clad Rodgers	.345	3	10	1	0	1
Shawn Grande	.333	1	2	1	0	1
Mich Reiss	.325	7	13	5	0	8
Tim Boland	.325	6	13	7	0	8
Lance Iverson	.324	8	11	5	2	8
Jason Fischer	.250	9	9	3	0	1
Mike McKinney	.243	9	5	0	0	1
Brian Roelke	.222	1	2	1	0	1
Brand Stanski	.185	5	5	6	0	3
Brad Sarauer	.100	1	1	3	0	0
Jim Crowley	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Nathan Winter	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.299	64	103	53	3	3

SCSU Pitching Leaders

Player	W-L	ERA	SV	BB	K
Joel Vorpal	1-1	3.50	0	9	13
Joel Vorpal	0-0	2.89	0	7	12
John Vollen	0-1	3.00	0	1	2
Nathan Winter	0-0	3.37	0	1	4
Jason Fischer	0-0	4.15	0	1	1
Pete Bros	0-1	5.40	0	0	1
Matt Oelschlaeger	1-1	6.00	0	6	17
Tim Scully	0-1	7.59	0	4	9
Mike Chish	0-1	9.45	0	6	3
Luke Hanegraf	0-0	10.12	0	3	0
Jim Crowley	1-1	14.73	0	7	9
Totals	3-7	5.83	0	49	57

NCC SOFTBALL

Team	W-L	ERA	SV	BB	K
North Dakota	0-0	2.89	0	7	12

Team	NCC	Overall
St. Cloud State	0-0	12-2
North Dakota State	0-0	27-5
Nebraska-Omaha	0-0	5-4
Mankato State	0-0	8-7

Team	NCC	Overall
Augustana	0-0	20-2
Nebraska-Omaha	0-0	16-6
South Dakota	0-0	17-7
Morningside	0-0	7-5
South Dakota State	0-0	10-9

Results Wednesday
South Dakota at Nebraska-Omaha, late
Augustana at Buena Vista, Ia., late
Wayne State, Neb. at Morningside, late
South Dakota St. at Southwest St., late

Games Thursday
Augustana at Morningside (2)
Southwest State at St. Cloud St., ppd.
Mankato St. at Minnesota (2)
Wayne St., Neb. at South Dakota (2)
Nebraska-Omaha at Nebraska-Kearney (2)

Games Friday
North Dakota St. at Minnesota-Morris (2)
Mankato St. at South Dakota St. (2)
North Dakota at Augustana (2)

Games Saturday
St. Cloud St., North Dakota St., Nebraska-Omaha, South Dakota, North Dakota, Bemidji St., at Augustana Invitational
Mankato St., Morningside at South Dakota St. Jackrabbits Invitational

Games Sunday
St. Cloud St., North Dakota St., Nebraska-Omaha, South Dakota, North Dakota, Bemidji St., at Augustana Invitational

SCSU Batting Leaders

Player	Avg.	R	H	HR	BB	RBI
Danielle Jakubik	.571	3	4	0	0	0
Jody Brueske	.474	9	18	6	1	8
Michelle Lechner	.394	6	13	8	0	8
Suzi Whiten	.364	6	12	5	0	8
Gina Falkowski	.364	8	12	5	1	1
Lisa Rouauer	.357	7	15	12	1	1
Alison Huchel	.345	6	10	6	0	8
Jamie Truchel	.250	2	3	5	0	1
Myr Libbesmeier	.225	13	9	3	0	8
Suey Schenck	.200	7	8	5	0	1
Karissa Hoehn	.000	1	0	0	0	0
Angie Piller	.000	1	0	0	0	0
Christy Johnson	.000	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.324	11	107	57	4	4

SCSU Pitching Leaders

Player	W-L	ERA	SV	BB	K
Karissa Hoehn	7-1	0.68	1	8	62

Team	NCC	Overall
St. Cloud State	0-0	12-2
North Dakota State	0-0	27-5
Nebraska-Omaha	0-0	5-4
Mankato State	0-0	8-7

NCC Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Result
2/14	Minnesota-Duluth	L, 5-4
2/15	Michigan Tech	W, 5-4
2/17	Bethel	W, 5-4
2/21	Gustavus Adolphus	L, 7-0
2/21	Mankato State	W, 6-3
3/2	Webster College, Fla.	L, 9-0
3/3	Eckerd College, Fla.	L, 7-2
3/4	King's College	W, 9-0
3/4	Missouri-K.C.	L, 6-0
3/5	Michigan Tech	W, 6-3
3/5	Villanova	L, 8-1
3/8	Nebraska-Westleyan	W, 8-1
3/14	Concordia	W, 9-0
3/20	Minnesota-Duluth	L, 6-3
3/20	Winona State	W, 6-3
3/21	Whitman College	W, 9-0
3/27	Augustana	W, 9-0
4/9	St. Mary's	W, 9-0
4/9	Winona State	Noon
4/17	St. John's	2 p.m.
4/26-27	NCC Tournament	TBA

SCSU Singles Records

Name	Record
Kyle Kresken	10-8
Nick Frettenhofen	8-11
Tyler Pilger	6-9
Todd Bishop	5-0
Joe Cheney	5-6
Brian Feddena	7-8
Aaron Slack	2-4
Jason Leopold	7-9
Kyle Klaviter	7-9
Jim Hunkeler	6-2
Totals:	60-56

SCSU Doubles Records

Name	Record
Frettenhofen/Kettenhofen	8-8
Pilger/Feddena	2-0
Feddena/Leopold	0-1
Feddena/Hunkeler	1-0
Cheney/Leopold	0-2
Cheney/Feddena	4-5
Bishop/Cheney	1-1
Feddena/Bishop	2-0
Slack/Feddena	1-1
Slack/Klaviter	0-5
Hunkeler/Cheney	1-0
Pilger/Hunkeler	0-1
Leopold/Hunkeler	0-1
Klaviter/Pilger	0-1
Leopold/Pilger	0-1
Totals:	29-20

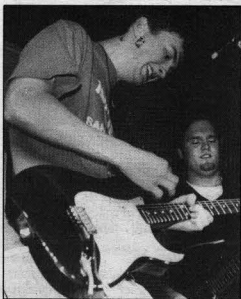
NCC Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Result
2/14	Minnesota-Duluth	L, 5-4
2/15	Michigan Tech	W, 5-4
2/17	Bethel	W, 5-4
2/21	Gustavus Adolphus	L, 7-0
2/21	Mankato State	W, 6-3
3/2	Webster College, Fla.	L, 9-0
3/3	Eckerd College, Fla.	L, 7-2
3/4	King's College	W, 9-0
3/4	Missouri-K.C.	L, 6-0
3/5	Michigan Tech	W, 6-3
3/5	Villanova	L, 8-1
3/8	Nebraska-Westleyan	W, 8-1
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4/9	St. Mary's	W, 9-0
4/9	Winona State	Noon
4/17	St. John's	2 p.m.
4/26-27	NCC Tournament	TBA

2/20	St. Benedict's	L, 5-4
2/21	Morningside	W, 7-2
	Sioux Falls College	W, 8-1
2/26	Moorhead State	W, 7-2
2/27	North Dakota	W, 7-2
3/1	Wittenberg College	W, 8-1

Local bands at war in Quarry

Fade 2 Shade named winner of the Battle of the Unsigned Bands contest Tuesday



Josh Kaler, and Peter Gale, sophomore, provided an energy-filled jam session during Battle of the Bands. Kaler and Gale are part of the group "Groove Patrol" which received second place in the competition.

Fade 2 Shade is this year's winner of the Battle of the Unsigned Bands. They competed Tuesday evening in the Quarry against three other bands.

The second place winners were Groove Patrol, the third place winners were Splendor, and the fourth band, to play was Tide. They are not pictured.

Fade 2 Shade will receive four hours of free recording time at AVU studios, play on KVSC 88.1-FM and play at the Mississippi Music Fest on May 3.

Last year's winners, Woodstove Pete, used their recording time to work on finishing their demo tape. They continue to play in local bars and coffeehouses.

Woodstove Pete said winning the competition gave them the confidence and motivation they needed in order to continue playing together.

There are three prerequisites bands need to meet. At least one band member needs to be an SCSU student, they must not be signed



Melissa Erdahl, a 1997 U of M graduate, took third place as the lead singer for Splendor. Erdahl was the only female singer competing in the annual Battle of the Unsigned Bands. The bands competed Tuesday evening.

with a record company and they must turn in a demo to the University Program Board.

This year the UPB received 12 demo tape entries. After listening to the tapes and making sure the bands met the other two requirements, the UPB narrowed

contestants down to four bands.

The four bands are then invited to perform at the Battle of the Unsigned Bands at the Quarry.

Seeing unsigned bands play is exciting because there is always the possibility these bands may someday make it big.



Fade 2 Shade bandmembers were the first place winners at the competition. Greg Loraas, junior, plays saxophone, John Rosner, senior, plays lead guitar and Craig Heitkamp, senior, is the lead singer.



Dan Eikmeier, freshman and trumpet player for Groove Patrol accented the second place group in the competition. Groove Patrol received gift certificates and will serve as the alternate to Fade 2 Shade at the Mississippi Music Festival if they cannot perform.

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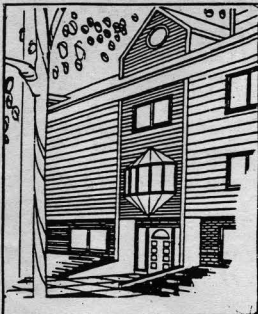
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Daylight Savings will steal an hour

by Tabitha Whisemore
STAFF WRITER

It's time to spring ahead again with the upcoming Daylight Savings Time, but some people are not looking forward to missing one valuable hour of sleep.

Sunday will bring another sign of spring—setting the clock ahead to increase the hours of daylight. Although it has been an event for most of the century, not everyone feels the need to change the hands of time.

"I don't think it's necessary," said freshman Craig Maas. "It's light when it's light, it's dark when it's dark. Why mess with that?"

In the beginning, Daylight Savings Time was designed to conserve fuel needed to produce electric power during World War I. Now, however, it is daylight that is being conserved.

Amidst the time change, however, something is lost—one hour of sleep.

Sleep deprivation experts say the loss of one hour could have damaging effects.

Accidents are often caused by drowsiness, and other physiological effects can take their toll on the body.

For college students, the physiological effects hit even harder. According to scientists, it is not laziness that causes most students to schedule

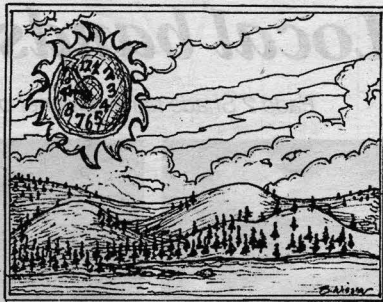


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classes later in the day; it is the need for more sleep.

Sleep is not always easily found, though.

"We have to put a high level of energy into everything we do and we're expected to do more than most people," Maas said.

On most college campuses sleep is a precious commodity.

"Sleep deprivation is just a normal part of college life," said sophomore Janelle Thordson.

Thordson does not necessarily share Maas's view on the reason for the lack of sleep.

"Most of it is brought on by the

students themselves," Thordson said. "A lot of college students just don't have time management skills."

Between extracurricular activities, work, studying and fun, the hours of the day quickly disappear. Many people believe that college students are the most overworked group around.

Even if one lost hour does not have any permanent repercussions, to students it means one less hour to complete tasks, and it brings them one hour closer to Monday.

Daylight Savings Time does have a few advantages, especially for those working night shifts.

"At least we get paid for an extra hour we don't have to work," said Maas, who works night security.

It is also a good excuse for being late. It is not easy to remember to set the clock ahead.

"The trade-off isn't bad," Thordson said. "At least we can catch up on sleep in October."

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