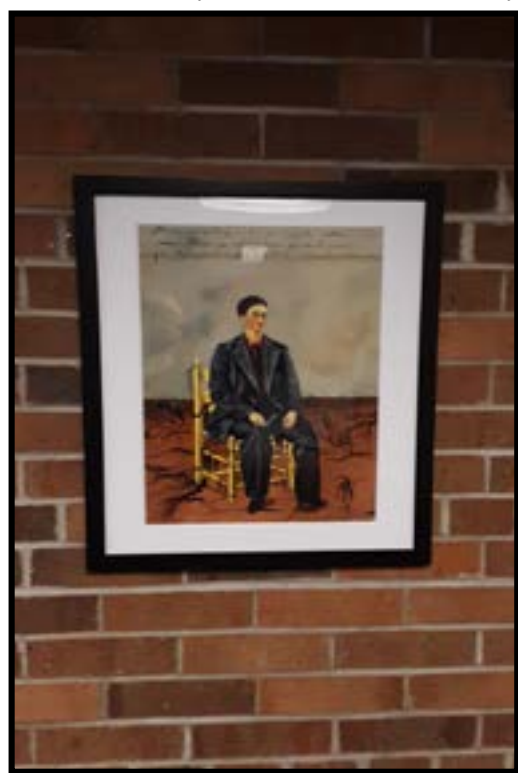


“Devious lick” strikes campus

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On the night of Sept. 23, three prints went missing from the first floor dorm lounge in Somers Hall. The perpetrators are unknown, but two of the three prints were returned shortly after. The



Frida Kahlo's "Self-Portrait with Cropped Hair" briefly went missing. Submitted photo/Lynsey Schatz

last, a print of Frida Kahlo's 1940 painting "Self-Portrait with Cropped Hair," was returned within a few days.

To get more information on the heist, The Script sat down with Gordon Ford, the area coordinator for Somers Hall.

Though slightly frustrated, Ford had some empathy for the suspects. He said, "We are in a freshman building, and students are still learning boundaries. I don't think it was anything malicious, but it wasn't theirs to take."

"I think people like the art, but it's meant to be shared in the lounge for everyone," he said. In the end, Ford said, kids will be kids and obscure events will go on in the residence halls.

That being said, stolen paintings seem to be rare, according to Ford. Upon being asked about the abundance of this specific event, he said, "I've been in

residence hall for more than 8-9 years and I could count on one hand the amount of times something like that happens."

One theory blames a social media trend that's sweeping across the country, known as a "devious lick." To relieve confusion, the Urban Dictionary defines a "lick" as a "successful type of theft." Some say it encourages students to steal peculiar items from their school that would otherwise be shared by all. Though it's no more than a theory, the event on campus was timely, as many of the viral "devious licks" pranks happened around the same time as the heists, in late September.

To get a better understanding of the students' opinions, The Script also spoke to three freshmen living in the dorms this year. The first was Logan Holm. Upon receiving the news on the prints, Holm stated, "This heinous crime against our school is horrible. These paintings should be returned post haste with the most sincere apology attached."

Some Somers residents were less outraged. Another freshman, Norah Etta, said, "I don't know why anyone would steal it; they're essentially motel art."

Others held less of an opinion on the paintings themselves but were instead shocked by the heist. An anonymous freshman said, "It usually seems like it's at a faraway place or in movies, but to my surprise, it happened here on my floor."

At the time of writing, the prints have all been returned to their rightful place in the first floor lounge for all to enjoy. They are now bolted to the walls to ensure that they stay.

How did the Stender School of Business & Technology get its name?

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Many students, alumni and community members have walked the third floor of Tower Hall. The signs of the Stender School of Business and Technology prominently displayed throughout, especially where one enters the hall through the stairwell next to the Student Activities. A bright brass face greets all and invites some to stay, but there is more to this beaming face.

This happy face is Arend J. Sandbulte. Sandbulte is honored for his commitment and contributions to the College. His honor, besides being immortalized in the school's history for his activities, is being the namesake for the center for ethical leadership. This center supports students' education in ethics through hosting speakers and master classes to introduce the future ethical businesspeople to specifics of what is to come for them.

There is another group within the school of business that has gone above and beyond in pursuit of new and exciting ways to educate students. That family is the Stender family. Heading the efforts is Dr. Bruce Stender who was the ninth College president, from 1974 to 1981. Stender's son Tom and Tom's wife, Mimi, are both following in Stender's wake and keep unwavering hands ready to be called on at the College's need.

On Oct. 23, 2019, Stender and his family's continuous and complete efforts finally were rewarded with the naming of the School of Business and Technology after them.

Even while being honored for their efforts, the Stenders decided to keep helping by dedicating the renovations of three classrooms into new classrooms that help prepare the students for the ever-changing atmosphere of their

business degree oriented job.

In an interview, Dr. Melissa Goodson, director of Sandbulte Center for Ethical Leadership said, "It's really intended to help with professional use of it to get them more comfy in a boardroom setting. To help them understand what it takes to be part of a board. Eventually, we'll move into board simulation, board ethics, and conversations on ethics overall, and what that looks like from the board perspective. It's nice to be seated in here and feel like you're in a boardroom. You're not just in a classroom. You're having that full experience."

Classroom 3145 was renovated with help from Allete into a simulation boardroom to better prepare students for real professional life. This new style of classroom would have been impossible without Stender's connections to Allete and Allete's willingness to partner with the College. Continuing the theme,

two more classrooms were reconstructed and named after other members of the CSS community. The dedication of the classrooms and the recognition for these members were made possible by the Stender family's efforts and ideas as well as the College's decision to start dedicating parts of the building.

Classroom 3410 is dedicated to Bill

Burns, the same namesake for the Burns Wellness Commons. Bruce and his family felt it necessary to dedicate another room because of Bill Burns' contributions as the College's

legal counsel for nearly 50 years. Burns also was on professional and voluntary boards for Spirit Mountain, Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center, Safe Haven Women's Shelter and Legal Aid Service of Northeastern Minnesota. With his lengthy efforts, it is simple to see why the philanthropic family decided to honor him again.

The second classroom, 3414, is named for similar reasons. It was dedicated to Sister Kathleen Hofer for outstanding service to the community through presidential service to the American Medical Records Association and 27 years on the St. Scholastica Board of Trustees just to name some.

More information is also scattered through the third floor and Tower Hall. Some of the stories are amazing to behold. Hopefully some will come to see for themselves and to possibly commemorate the second anniversary of the honor bestowed to the family. If one did, they



The Stender School of Business & Technology. isScript photo/Chris Jacklem

would be undoubtedly greeted by the fruits of the Stenders' labor and Arend Sanbulte's exuberant face.

Student poll: Halloween edition

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Happy spooky season, Saints! In honor of spooky season, The Script sent out a Halloween-themed student poll that consisted of the following four questions: What is your Halloween costume? What are your ideal Halloween plans? What is the best Halloween movie? Which Halloween candy is worse? The Script received 82 responses.

"What is your Halloween costume?" was a fill in the blank question so respondents could state their exact costume in case it was not listed. The most common response to Halloween costumes were respondents still unsure of their costume, which was 12 out of 82 responses.

The next most common responses were a witch or a hippie; both received three responses. Two people responded that they were not wearing one. The

last costumes that showed up more than once were a nurse, a vampire, a college student—one specified they would be a "broke" college student—and Napoleon Dynamite, all of which were stated as student costumes twice.

The rest of the responses were very unique and specific such as midwestern dad, Elle Woods, 80s ski bum, Beetlejuice, Newt Scamander, Lindsay from Total Drama Island, Jack Sparrow and Steve from Minecraft.

"What are your ideal Halloween plans?" was a "check the following boxes" question. The options were as follows: going to a Halloween party, attending a Halloween attraction like the William A. Irvin Haunted Ship, staying in and watching horror movies, carving pumpkins and drinking hot chocolate/apple cider, and other.

Going to a Halloween party was the leading plan with 41 respondents choosing it. The

next most chosen plan was carving pumpkins and drinking hot chocolate/apple cider with 40 respondents selecting this plan. Staying in and watching horror movies took third with 31 respondents, and attending a Halloween attraction took fourth with 26 respondents. Eight respondents chose to add other plans, which included passing out candy and taking their kids trick or treating.

"What is the best Halloween movie?" was the next question and it was a multiple choice question with the choices as listed: "Halloweentown," "Hocus Pocus," "Practical Magic," "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," "The Addams Family," "Beetlejuice," "The Nightmare Before Christmas" and "other."

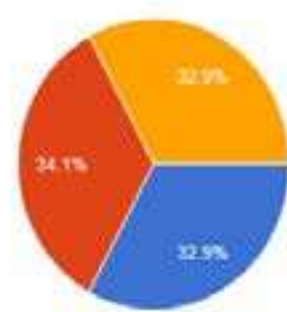
According to 23 respondents, "Hocus Pocus" is the best Halloween movie. The runner up with 21 respondents was

"Halloweentown." The "Nightmare Before Christmas" and "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" tied for third place with 10 respondents. "The Addams Family" received six votes. Beetlejuice received four votes. The "Halloween" franchise gained two votes, one vote specifically chose "Halloween" 1978. "Scream," "Twitches," and "Hubie Halloween" all received one vote. A favorite show titled "Buzzfeed Unsolved" gained one person's vote. Lastly, one respondent said they prefer Halloween music over movies.

"Which Halloween candy is worse?" was the next

multiple choice question which consisted of three responses: candy corn, "pumpkins" Halloween candy, and gummy body parts. The answers were extremely close. "Pumpkins" Halloween candy won as the worst Halloween candy by 28 respondents. Gummy body parts and Candy corn tied with a close second, both receiving 27 votes each.

Whether this article helped you with your own Halloween costume idea or confirmed your beliefs on what the worst Halloween candy is, just remember to have a fun and safe Halloween.



Legend: Candy corn (blue), "Pumpkins" Halloween candy (red), Gummy body parts (yellow)