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The Chronicle [November 6, 1987]

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St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [November 6, 1987]" (1987). *Chronicle*. 2645.
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Governor gets input on environmental fund

by Karl Puckett
Managing Editor

What did a professional fisherman's brother, a nuclear physicist and a 15-year-old St. Cloud Apollo High School student have in common Wednesday morning?

All three spoke of their concerns about the preservation of Minnesota's environment at Gov. Rudy Perpich's environmental hearing in Atwood

Memorial Center's Civic Penny Room. Along with about 15 others who also spoke to Perpich, a panel of state officials and about 70 audience members, the three also exemplified Minnesota's diverse environmental concerns.

Perpich's stop at SCS was the third in a series of stops across Minnesota to test how receptive people are toward the idea of creating a Minnesota Environmental and Natural

Resources Trust Fund. The fund, which would be a separate trust fund to finance long-term environmental protection projects, was proposed by Rep. Willard Munger, DFL-Duluth. Munger, who was traveling with Perpich, consistently carries major pieces of environmental legislation.

The fund, which will be discussed by the legislature next session, is significant because Munger has proposed that the

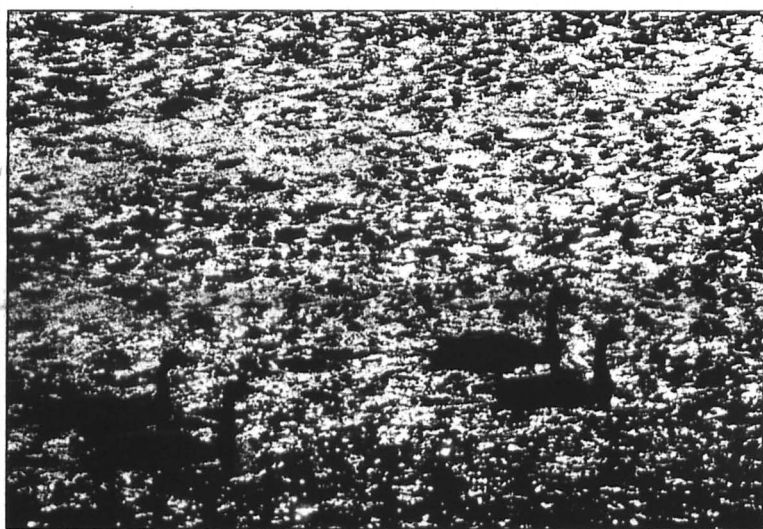
state constitution be amended to prevent the legislature from using the money for other non-environmental projects.

Last legislative session, state officials were criticized by environmentalists because \$16 million earmarked for environmental projects was used to help balance the state budget. Under the plan, the fund would eventually reach \$1 billion and



Gov. Rudy Perpich

See Perpich/Page 2



Brady Kreger/Asst. Photo Editor

A double date on a golden pond

These Canada geese reopened the swimming season as the sun appeared, the fog lifted and temperatures dropped Wednesday at Lake George.

SCS without policy to ban recruiting

by Mike Casey
Asst. Managing Editor

While some universities across the country have established policies relating to on campus CIA recruitment, administrators at SCS and other Minnesota colleges have rarely touched the issue.

Members of Non-Violent Alternatives (NOVA) gathered 400 signatures on a petition during a Sept. 25 protest of CIA recruitment at SCS and later asked the administration to ban the CIA from further campus visits, but they received little response from SCS President Brendan McDonald.

"I couldn't expect the president to react to 400 signatures on a petition right away, but I was surprised by his response," said Silka Kaczmarczyk, a NOVA coordinator. "He didn't seem sympathetic to our cause."

Banning the CIA from SCS is not an issue the administration is willing to discuss, said Dorothy Simpson, SCS vice president of university relations. "The president did not want to set up a situation where one group would act as censors," she said.

"We are trying to recruit more employers—not prevent them from coming on campus," said Walt Larson, director of career planning and placement. "Someone could find a reason to object to any employer. We can't be in the position to respond to people's likes or dislikes."

Nicaraguan says U.S. delaying peace

by Bob McClintick
Staff Writer

The coordinator of a Nicaraguan peace group told about 70 people in Atwood Little Theater Tuesday evening the U.S. is delaying the possibility for peace in her country.

Isolina Romero Gonzalez,

coordinator of the Peace and Justice Service of Nicaragua, also told the audience the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is the major force pushing for autonomy in the country.

Using non-violent means to accomplish their goals, the Peace and Justice Service of Nicaragua has actively engaged

in building peace, Gonzalez said. She spoke with the aid of translator James O'Neill, assistant professor for foreign languages and literature.

Gonzalez spoke of her organizations efforts in resolving conflicts in the Nicaraguan Atlantic Coast region and on the new Central American Peace

Plan. The United States, by supporting the Nicaraguan contras and insisting the Sandinistas negotiate with contras, is hindering the peace efforts in Nicaragua, she said.

"The problem in Nicaragua will continue, depending on the

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Inside:

Football teams try to "tag" down championship. Details on Page 7.



Bookstore owner reads between the lines/Page 3

Quick cash card convenience questioned/Page 5

Play's audience likely to have last laugh/Page 8

News Briefs

Dole to present career seminar

Former U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and state Sen. Ember Reichgott, DFL-New Hope, will speak Nov. 14 at SCS. The conference will examine problems facing Minnesota women, such as succeeding at the corporate level, conducting home-based business and juggling career and family concerns. Rep. Arlan Stangeland will host the conference. The conference fee is \$20. Registration deadline is today. Call 251-0740 for information.

German trade center is possibility

Minnesota should establish a trade center in West Germany, according to Rep. Steve Wenzel, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Wenzel, who recently returned from a visit and farm tour in West Germany, said last week that a Minnesota Trade Office in West Germany would be a great economic asset to Minnesota's agricultural and manufacturing industries. Establishing a trade center in West Germany would offer unlimited opportunities to market Minnesota agricultural produce and other home-produced goods, he said. West Germany is the world's largest exporter and is second only to the United States as an importing nation. Population and trade figures are a clear indication a trade center in West Germany would be successful, Wenzel said. Wenzel discussed his proposal Oct. 28 with Gov. Rudy Perpich and David Speer, commissioner of energy and economic development. He will introduce legislation to establish a trade center in West Germany in the 1988 legislative session, he said.

Institute promotes world balance

President of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C., Werner Fornos, will speak 11 a.m. Nov. 11 in SCS Brown Hall. Fornos has worked with the institute since 1978 to promote a balance between world population and resources. The world's population, exceeding 5 billion, threatens the ability of our resources to provide adequate food, shelter and clothing for everyone, Fornos said. "The disastrous environmental, economic and social consequences can be minimized because the solution to rapid population growth exists," Fornos said. "While family planning efficiency, effectiveness and safety can all be improved, we have the technology to prevent demographic disaster. The question is whether we have the commitment to accelerate its availability." The Population Institute is the largest private, non-profit organization working for an equal balance between resources, the environment and the population of the earth.

Co-op trains, prepares students

Kate Beebe, regional director of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Air Traffic Control Co-op program will speak 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room 228 of Headley Hall. Beebe will explain the co-op program which is designed to prepare students for air traffic careers in the FAA. The program provides integration of educational theory with practical work experience and is designed to provide a source of college-trained personnel for entry into the air traffic career field. Students alternate periods of training, work and study.

Public hearing on South Side set

A public hearing regarding the "St. Cloud State University Neighborhood Area Plan" will be 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at St. Cloud City Hall. The plan proposes a redevelopment strategy for the South Side neighborhood near the SCS campus. The proposal must be approved by the St. Cloud City Council before it can be implemented.

Correction

Chronicle incorrectly stated in a story on the CIA in the Nov. 3 edition that gays and lesbians are not protected from discrimination under SCS guidelines. The university does include gays and lesbians in its equal opportunity affirmative action hiring guidelines.



Wendy Cichanski/Staff Photographer

Iteolina Romero Gonzalez, coordinator of Peace and Justice Service of Nicaragua, told a group of about 70 people in Atwood Memorial Center's Little Theater Tuesday that the U.S. is delaying the possibility of peace.

Nicaragua

from Page 1

United States," Gonzalez said. "The sticky point in which we find ourselves now is the U.S. government insists that the Nicaraguan government carries out dialogue with the contras."

"We regard ourselves as a revolutionary organization because we are there clearing the

road of obstacles that have been placed there by the revolution," she said.

The peace accords do not consider this dialogue necessary, and this is the point of view which stands in the way of the peace process, Gonzalez said.

"The contras are being financed by the United States. If the United States stops financing the contras, the war will stop," Gonzalez said. "But they don't want to accept this. What they are looking for is a piece of the pie."

Perpich

from Page 1

be used to improve wildlife habitat and various environmental clean-up projects.

Although most of those who spoke before the panel indicated they supported the idea, they also raised question about who will oversee the fund, how it will be financed and where the funds will go.

"Who is going to make the decisions and where will they (funds) be sent?" Isaac E. Yorn-tovian, engineer for St. Cloud Engineering and Environment, asked Perpich and the panel. "Outstate residents don't have as good of access to representatives. It's extremely hard to go down there and express our views."

It has not been decided who will administer the fund, but a joint legislative-executive commission and public research foundation have been suggested. Under the plan, the trust funds would be raised through a state lottery or increased sales taxes.

Many environmentalists and research groups have been operating on limited budgets since the last legislative session, which was evident in much of

the testimony heard by the panel.

"Water quality is the key to the quality of life in Minnesota," said Duwayne Deziel, who represented the Water Quality Task Force, Elk River. "There is a lack of funding for programs to carry out programs."

Alfred Hopwood, professor of biological sciences at SCS, raised questions about how the funds will be raised and dispersed. Hopwood cautioned the panel not to allocate the funds only for research at the University of Minnesota.

"I think this would be a mistake because there are a lot of other institutions doing environmental research," Hopwood said. University of Minnesota personnel have been able to impress upon the state legislature that they are the primary researchers in the state, he said.

Dave Winkelman, brother of professional fisherman and television personality Babe Winkelman, suggested to the panel that his brother and Al Jander, who is also a professional fisherman, be used to pro-

mote the fund through public service announcements and other forms of advertising.

"Let's get some messages out to the people of Minnesota so they will donate," Winkelman said.

Three Apollo High School students also said a message should be sent to today's youth through the state's school system.

"Some people feel we can just pick up and leave to another planet when ours is wasted—but we can't," said Apollo senior Clara Kacurus.

Despite relaying healthy skepticism to the panel, most of the speakers agreed the fund was long overdue.

"As the Minnesota Twins recently proved to us, great things can come out of Minnesota," said Paul Reeves, SCS senior representing SCS chapter of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. "This plan can be a model plan."

"We have to have a trust fund to protect the revenue," Perpich said.

Editorials

Proposal requires look back in time

Before Minnesotans get excited about the latest environmental plan Gov. Rudy Perpich is traveling around the state seeking support for, they should take a look back in time.

Although Rep. Willard Munger's, DFL-Duluth, proposal to create a separate environmental trust fund appears to be a quality one, people should remember that Minnesotans like to talk about creating environmental projects, but they do not always like to dig deep into their pockets to pay for them.

Munger's proposal would tag special funds for environmental cleanup and preservation projects and, if the state constitution is amended, it would not be subject to use for balancing the state budget. The plan has wide support, but then again so did Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM). That environmental project is still surviving but not without difficulty.

If Minnesotans think back in time, they may recall that RIM was originally intended to have a \$60 million a year budget for 10 years. However, RIM, which is designed to maintain the state's hunting and fishing resources, was launched with a \$16 million per year budget. Last legislative session, RIM went through the same kind of budget problems.

It is not to indicate RIM is not a successful program. Last year it retired more than 20,000 acres of marginally tillable farmland. What it does indicate is that Minnesotans are extremely concerned about the preservation of their environment—much more than many states—but they are in competition with a multitude of other state projects. Minnesotans demand the best in education, social services and many other programs, but they also like to gripe about paying for them.

State legislators came under fire last year, especially DFLers, for spending too much. Many Minnesotans were not happy with the expanded sales tax on such things as cigarettes and other services. They certainly will not be happy next session if the legislature decides to increase or expand the sales tax again.

The proposed environmental trust fund is a good one, but Minnesotans should not expect too much from a governor who is notorious for talking about big plans but who cannot come up with the revenue to pay for them.



Chip Roberge/Staff Artist

People should fly flag for U.S.

As trouble brews with Iran in the Persian Gulf, it is time Americans gather together to weather the storm.

Iranian leaders declared Wednesday "Death to America Day"—supposedly a national holiday designed to celebrate the 1979 seize of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The holiday marks the seizure of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian militants who held 52 American hostages for 444 days before they were released in January 1981.

This day also marks the 25th anniversary of the Ayatollah Khomeini's expulsion from Iran by the shah and the birthday of Prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam.

The Iranian government has labeled this day a holiday, but essentially it is lit-

tle more than a propaganda weapon used to discredit the United States.

Such tactics are unjustly changing the role of the United States from one of a world peacemaker to that of a world troublemaker.

The United States has long played a role of protecting the rights of other countries against foreign aggressors. A U.S. naval force has been deployed in and around the gulf to protect neutral shipping from terrorism attacks and clear mines believed to be laid by the Iranians.

Tehran radio predicted millions of Iranians would "demonstrate their firm resolve to turn the Persian Gulf into a graveyard for the American aggressors."

Wednesday's demonstrations were "both a lesson for the White House tyrants and also an inspra-

tion for the world's oppressed," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, second in power to the Ayatollah.

A holiday entitled "Death to America Day" is far from capable of teaching a valid lesson and is only a sick inspiration at best. It is the type of rhetoric that drives people to terrorism, leaving innocent people to die.

The Iranian seize of the U.S. Embassy held 52 Americans prisoners for 444 days, but all Americans showed their support in 1979 by putting yellow ribbons around trees and raising U.S. flags as a symbol of support for those held hostage.

Current situations dictate it is time American people once again show their support for their country by flying the flag high to show the Iranians that the United States means business in the gulf.

Chronicle

Chronicle (ISSN 121-6802) is written and edited by St. Cloud State University students and is published twice weekly during the school year and once weekly during summer sessions, except for final exam periods and vacations. Chronicle is funded by student activity fees through SPC.

Opinions expressed in Chronicle are not necessarily reflective of those of the students, faculty or administration of the university. Copies of the Chronicle editorial policy are available upon request.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters and essays may be submitted at the Chronicle office or mailed to 136 Alford Center, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. Letters must be signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or place of residence. Anonymous and torn letters will not be published. Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of Chronicle and will not be returned.

Subscriptions to Chronicle are available by mail, are \$3.50 a quarter and can be obtained by sending your mailing address and a check or money order to Chronicle. The paper is mailed free to student teachers, advertisers and interns. Second class postage is paid in St. Cloud, Minn. 56301. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to SCSU Chronicle, 136 Alford Center, St. Cloud, Minn. 56301.

Chronicle is printed by JUV Graphic Arts, 520 Sundahl Drive, Whitefish, Minn. 55097. The office can be reached at (810) 255-2449 and ad and business staff at 255-2194. Staff members can be reached at 255-4098.

Editor	Kendrick Meinert
Managing Editor	Karl Puckett
Asst. Managing Editor	Mike Casey
News Editor	Shirley E. Adkins
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Opinions

Tool of technology translates into tale of terror

by Dave Neston

Recently, I experienced a chain of events which proved if necessity is the mother of invention, then technology is the father of frustration.

Like many other college students, I decided to open a savings account at a local bank to keep track of my dwindling cash supply.

As I sat with the bank teller, I was told of the wonderful advantages of having an instant cash card. I was told having an instant cash card would deliver me from the chains of banking bondage. I was told how the machines that accept these cards would serve me faithfully at all hours of the day or night.

After receiving my card in the mail, I rushed off to the nearest machine. With great anticipation, I plunged the card headfirst into the slot. My heart raced as the machine flashed up my name, said "HELLO," and politely asked me what type of transaction I would like to make.

Being giddy over this marvel of computer technology, I joyfully punched in "WITHDRAW \$200." Within seconds, the machine, which before had treated me with respect and patience, suddenly turned into a vicious monstrosity of circuits and blips. "AMOUNT EXCEEDS BALANCE," it coldly blurted out.

Knowing I had deposited \$400 just a few days before, I could tell something was definitely amiss. I tried again, hoping lowering my request to \$10 might

appease this robotic savings raper.

"AMOUNT EXCEEDS BALANCE," it flashed once more. I thought perhaps it needed to be fed before it would do my bidding, so I tried to deposit a \$65 check into its ugly orifice. This time I shoved my card into the machine and, drawing my hand in to a fist, I punched my code into the terminal.

"AMOUNT EXCEEDS BALANCE." At this point, I was on the verge of a complete mental and physical breakdown. The cursed computer asked me if I wished to complete any other transactions. After punching (and I do mean punching) the "transaction complete" button, I waited with baited breath for the return of my card.

After several minutes of nervous anticipation, the machine spewed my card out and flashed a message onto the screen: "THANK YOU FOR USING OUR CONVENIENT INSTANT CASH MACHINE."

After reading this message, I felt a strange rumbling in my stomach. Soon this rumbling began to spread into my chest. I knew it was only a matter of time before it would reach my mouth, and being fearful of embarrassing myself in front of fellow students, I ran away from this machine as quickly as I could.

The next couple hours were a blur. All I can remember is weeping and running, weeping and running. Suddenly, I found myself at the bank which before had looked so friendly in promoting its instant cash machines.

"Give me my money or give me death," I shouted, as the bank tellers ran for cover under their desks.

After several more minutes of weeping and ranting, one brave teller slowly crept toward me. "May I help you with something?" she said. I took several deep breaths and slowly recalled to her the horror story of the money machine gone mad.

To my surprise, she listened intently, held my hand and said the bank would be happy to clear up the situation. I said enough was enough, and I just wanted my money immediately—in cash.

"Of course we will give you your money, but our records show you used the instant cash machine too many times today, so we will have to charge you \$1 for an extended use fee," she said.

At this point, I began to babble incoherently. The bank teller ran back to the vault, gathered up my money and gave it to me, cautious of avoiding the pool of drool which accumulated at my feet.

Again, the next few hours were a blur, until I found myself at the local hardware store. I approached the stock boy and said, "I want your biggest shovel and 30 Mason jars."

Editor's Note: Dave Neston is a senior majoring in graphic design.

Salary increase tucked in legislation self-serving, secretive

by Matthew Ethen

Yet another important House of Representatives legislative package (proposed deficit reduction tax increases) has come forth with a familiar companion—an obscurely placed pay raise tucked within its massive bulk known as a "rider."

Submerging pay increases for themselves in important and necessary legislation is a common method employed by politicians hoping to avoid a public backlash.

Legislators are in the favorable position of being able to determine their own salaries, and to

a degree, their employment benefits as well.

Public debate is not courted. Furthermore, publicity is avoided through the use of techniques described above. In short, our well-paid politicians hope no one will notice.

Currently, members of Congress receive \$89,500 annually—an amount higher than the \$77,400 originally slated because of a "periodic adjustment."

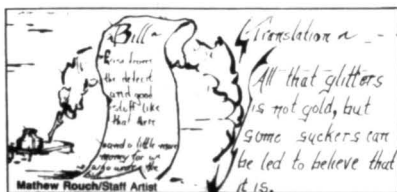
The new proposal raises this salary to \$92,000, with a projection to increase this amount to more than \$100,000 within the

next three years.

I do not begrudge a lofty salary for such positions of responsibility. However, I am disillusioned at the tactics used to gain such pay increases and at the lack of public discussion regarding this process of self-serving legislation.

How much will be enough? How much should congressional representatives, already among the wealthiest strata, receive?

As a non-apathetic SCS student and Chronicle reader, my intent in writing is this: be aware and start assembling a generous list of questions for your par-



ticular representative.

Question number one might be, "So how exactly do you earn your keep in my employ?" I suggest question number two be, "So tell me, how do you stand on aid for higher education?"

Editor's Note: Matthew Ethen is a senior majoring in political science, social science and secondary education.

OFF CAMPUS

by Dave Neston



Sports

Easy match sets Huskies up for weekend

by Sarah Gale
Sports Editor

A 10-day break gave the SCS volleyball team the psychological break it needed.

It also let the team get back to the basics, said Dianne Glowatzke, head volleyball coach.

"We haven't played well the last two weekends because our attackers hit a dry spell," Glowatzke said. "I think they are coming back now, and the team really looks ready to play."

The Huskies had the chance to play as they defeated Augsburg College at Halenbeck Hall 15-11, 15-2 and 15-5 Wednesday night.

"It seemed like we gained intensity as time went on," said Kathy Davis, junior attacker. "Hopefully the win was a confidence booster."

Davis played in the first game and completed two kills.

Augsburg was one of the weaker teams SCS faced this season, Glowatzke said.

"We have had better matches in scrimmages. They really didn't force us to play," Glowatzke said.

"We make more errors if the team isn't as good," Davis said. "You tend to play down to a team if they're not at your level."

The Huskies ran off with a 7-0 lead in the first game, but they began to struggle with their passing. The team did a better job of putting the opponent away in



Getting down to defense, sophomore Jane Lanoue, junior attacker gets the dig. Lanoue lead the floor on defense along with freshman Bridgette Stream who had five digs.

the second and third games, Glowatzke said.

Glowatzke was able to use her whole lineup in the match against Augsburg, she said.

"The people that came in off the bench did a fine job in the second and third game," Davis said. "The team played well together."

Michelle Wincek came in for the Huskies and had two kills. Sherri Mandell lead the floor with eight kills. "Sherri has been playing very well," Glowatzke said.

Janis Holter, sophomore setter, was missing from the Huskie lineup. Holter is suffering from a slight shoulder separation. Bridgette Stream, freshman, fill-

ed in.

SCS will be hosting the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO) in a conference match at Halenbeck Hall Friday.

"We have to play the top of our game against Omaha," Glowatzke said. "It will either be very close or a total blow out."

UNO is ranked third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II volleyball poll. SCS is ranked 18th.

Communication will be the key for SCS against UNO, Davis said.

Pickleball offers new, exciting game to SCS students

by Sarah Gale
Sports Editor

Combine the concept of two racket sports, name it after a dog and the you have created the game of Pickleball.

Pickleball is a new game that Ron Seibring, director of intramural recreation sports, introduced to SCS last year.

"It's an excellent game," Seibring said. "We try to provide more alternative sports."

Pickleball originated in Seattle in 1965 when two men were trying to find a game for their children to play. They cut the handles off of old tennis rackets and began to play with a wiffle ball on a badminton court.

The men named the game after their cocker spaniel, Pickle, because the dog would chase the ball and run away with it while they were playing, Seibring said.

Colleges have been playing the game of Pickleball for more than 20 years, but it only came to SCS last year.

Pickleball, which combines the rules and concepts of tennis and badminton, is played with a wooden paddleball type of racket and a baseball size wiffleball. The court is a size of a badminton court and has a three-foot net.

A player must serve to score and the first player to reach 11 points wins the game. A match consists of the winner of two out of three games.

"It's a very quick game and there is a lot of strategy involved," said Rene Kellermann, assistant director of intramural recreation sports. "It's a simple game to learn. It just takes hand-eye coordination."

Pickleball has two rules that make it different from badminton and tennis. The double bounce rule states the ball

must bounce on the opponent's side and then the service's side before volleying can begin.

The non-volley zone rule states a player cannot volley in a small area before the net.

SCS students can check out pickleball and play the game in the Halenbeck Hall gymnasium.

Intramural recreation sports is holding a double elimination tournament open to any SCS student faculty or staff. Matches will be held in the upper balconies of Halenbeck Hall gym 10 a.m. Nov. 14.

Other notes:

□ Intramural recreation sports and Schick Super-Hoops are co-sponsoring a three-on-three basketball single elimination tournament Nov. 11.

The tournament will be open to everyone who would like to par-

ticipate. Deadline to enter the tournament is Nov. 9.

□ There is a pre-season basketball tournament to prepare teams for league play Dec. 9.

Teams are not required to use the same roster in pre-season basketball that they will be using for league play.

Entries are due Nov. 18. Winners will be awarded t-shirts.

□ Co-rec innertube water polo league is being offered for the first time this year beginning Dec. 9.

Players do not need to know how to swim, they are required to stay in their innertube.

Matches will be held at Halenbeck Hall swimming pool. Deadline for entries is Nov. 18.

A 'flag'rant attempt

Quarterback Scott Tronder of Jerry's Kids flag football team attempts a pass while a Lydia's Lyon's defender reaches for his flag.

Lydia's Lyons defeated Jerry's Kids 19-18 in the Division B flag football play-offs Wednesday on the Halenbeck Practice Field.

The Week T's, who were undefeated this season, competed in last year's national competition in New Orleans and are planning to go again this year. The team plans to hold a raffle to raise money to go to New Orleans, said Jim Galvin, team captain.

The Hurricanes won the women's division again this year beating Zim Bab We in overtime. The Hurricanes were undefeated this season.

The women's team plans to return to New Orleans this year. Last year was a good experience and the team that beat the Hurricanes was in the finals, said Michelle Morey.



Wendy Clehane/Staff Photographer

Sports Briefs

Hockey

SCS hockey will hold the home ice advantage over the University of Alaska-Anchorage (UA-A) Nov. 6-7.

The Huskies are undefeated at home this season after beating the Air Force Academy last weekend.

UA-A lost last weekend to the University of North Dakota and posts a 4-2-0 record. The Huskies have a 2-6-1 record.

Football

SCS football will host its final home game at Selke Field Saturday.

SCS defeated Morningside College last season 16-6. Morningside College is 4-4 overall and 3-4 in North Central Conference play.

Game time for the Huskies is 1 p.m.

Basketball

The men's and women's basketball team will conduct intrasquad scrimmages

at Halenbeck Hall Nov. 10.

The women's team will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the men following at 7:30 p.m.

Cross country running

The men's and women's cross country team travels to South Dakota State University to compete in the North Central Conference Championship and Northern Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Regional Championship this weekend.

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Arts / Entertainment

Italian play correlates action with comedy



by Robyn Stauffer

Bogged down by the anxieties of tests, work and a dwindling social life?

Look no further than to the Italian improvisational comedy of "Scapino" playing on Stage I of the Performing Arts Center through Wednesday.

"We are encouraging everyone from ages 6-60 to see it. There's no great message," said Susan Speers, director. "It will be a fun evening of light entertainment."

The farcical comedy is an updated version of Molai's "Scapino." It involves two fathers thwarting the typical young love their sons feel for other women and how this interference affects the young men.

The play's plot is quite simple, Speers said. "Rather than the story itself being the important element of this play, it is the style in which you tell it that becomes entertaining," she said.

The three women and 11 men in the cast use a lot of physicality in the production. "The students had to be in tremendous physical shape to do all the running, jumping, climbing, somersaults and hanging from ropes that is involved," Speers said. "This show requires a lot of agility and flexibility other shows do not."

"There is so much physicality that in the beginning I was so afraid someone would get hurt," said Stephanie Rose, stage manager. "I always kept a first aid kit and Ace bandages handy in case someone twisted an ankle, but so far there haven't been any casualties."

Rob Thompson, senior, considers his role as Scapino to be one of high energy, he said. "There was a lot of memorization involved. Scapino is a very complex character. He has to be in a thousand places at once," he said.

Dedication is an important contributing factor to the cohesiveness of the cast, Thompson said. "This group is the best I've worked with. We all know that from 6-10 p.m. every night we are working toward the same goal," he said. "We are all dedicated to the final product."

The cast was selected from open auditions, but the majority of the actors are theater majors, Speers said. "An advantage to the SCS Theatre Department is that it is dedicated to theater majors getting a lot of performance time to practice their craft," she said.

The department recently received a \$2,000 donation from an anonymous benefactor. The department will receive the entire donation as well as the ticket sales from the two performances on Saturday, if the revenue from those ticket sales match the donation. SCS IDs will not be accepted for admission on Saturday.

The potential \$4,000 would be put in a scholarship foundation account for theater students. To prevent the fund from immediately running dry, only the interest collected from the account will be applied to annual scholarships.

"This scholarship will help to take some financial pressure off theater students," Rose said.

"The general audience will come away very entertained," said Rose. "There are some parts that will have them laughing so hard it will make their stomachs hurt."

With the opportunity to escape the stresses of school and embark on a night of entertainment, it is a risk most students are willing to take.

"Scapino" plays 8 p.m. through Wednesday, except for Sunday. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Karen Kirk/Staff Photographer

Looking for a little comic relief? Patty Prendergast, Sam McKie and Robert Thompson are in the spotlight in "Scapino," an Italian comedy. It runs 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. It also shows 8 p.m. Nov. 9-11 on Stage I of the Performing Arts Center.

Smashing fall movie sparks unforgettable suspense

Review ★★★★★

"Fatal Attraction" captivates the audience as a suspenseful drama dealing with deception.

by Lynette Frohrip

In a society currently plagued with thoughts of AIDS and concerns about "safe sex," Paramount Pictures' "Fatal Attraction" is causing quite a stir.

The virus in this thriller is jealousy, obsessiveness and ultimately revenge.

The film is a real departure for director Adrian Lyne. His past films include "Flashdance," which he called "a piece of fluff," and "9½ Weeks," a steamy movie about sexual obsession. "Fatal Attraction" is by no means fluff, and although the sex scenes are torrid, they are not the focal point of the movie.

The movie begins with a beautiful view of a lovely family in their home. The husband, played by Michael Douglas ("Romancing the Stone," "Jewel of the Nile"), is a devoted father and husband

who is apparently content with his life.

He does have one fatal flaw—his attraction to the sultry Glen Close ("The Big Chill," "Jagged Edge"). Their first two meetings are confined to harmless flirting, but when Douglas' wife, played by Anne Archer, goes away for the weekend, they seize the opportunity to consummate the relationship.

This is where the fun and terror begin. Douglas believes their encounter was a one-night stand, but Close has other ideas.

The film offers some brilliant scenes and thoughtful dialogue, but the greatest strength of the film lies in its incredible performances.

Close is superb and remarkable in the part of the scorned one-night-stand who threatens to destroy a basically good man. However, she still manages to bring a sense of vulnerability to the role that actually makes the audience sympathize with her.

Perhaps one of the most refreshing surprises is the warm and convincing perfor-

mance by Archer as the wronged wife. She is not a mousy, shy housewife but rather a beautiful and strong woman who is a good wife and mother. This makes it all the more clear that Douglas' affair was strictly casual and arbitrary. In the end, Archer is a woman who is able to match wits and courage with a deranged Close.

"Fatal Attraction" has good word of mouth and with good reason. It promises to be one of the most memorable movies of the fall season.

A Closer Look. . .



Promotional Photo

Showboat will host featured performer Ashley Cleveland Nov. 10. Cleveland's style reflects the influence of her upbringing in San Francisco and Tennessee. Her diversified music includes powerful rock, dazzling city blues and legendary folk. Cleveland's performance is a combination of her lyrics, guitar, vocals, and humor. Cleveland has made notable concert appearances with such performers as Huey Lewis & The News, Tommy Tu-Tone, Robin Williams and Elvin Bishop.

NOVEMBER

Calendar

6 Film View the true form of animation at the **International Animation Fascination** at Benedicta Arts Center, College of Saint Benedict. The first of 12 films begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

9 Music Listen for a dynamic cultural experience from **Richard Trimillos**, a Japanese music specialist from Hawaii. He will present a recital of Japanese music 8 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. Included in the recital is music for the koto, a 13-stringed Japanese instrument, by 20th century composers. The performance is free with a SCS I.D., \$5 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens and students at the door.

10 Production Puppets galore! The Famous People Players will feature celebrity puppets in their presentation of **"A Little Like Magic"** 8 p.m. at Saint John's University in the Stephen B. Humphrey Theater. The company has performed throughout Canada and the United States. They specialize in the "black light" technique which involves using life-size fluorescent puppets under ultraviolet light. Call 363.2734 for information.

10 Music Classical sounds are headed your way as the **St. Cloud State University Orchestra** presents various classical selections 8 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. Directed by Ching Hsin Hsu, SCS assistant professor of music, the orchestra will perform pieces from Handel, Bach, Mozart and others. Guest soloist Hugh Givens, SCS assistant professor of voice and opera, will also be featured in the performance. The concert is free and open to the public.

by Mike Casey

British pop in St. Cloud? It might seem impossible.

Not if you have heard **Mood School**, a St. Cloud-based band that has been playing a synthesizer-dominated sound in the Granite City for the past year.

It is kind of scary to see anyone in St. Cloud use technology to such extremes, but the end result is fitting of a quality experimental act. They offer a variety of vocal ranges and dice up the right amount of sloppy-edged guitar and pounding bass.

The result is a fluid sound pulled from the British pop charts, with some exceptions. They occur when they rest their vocals somewhat and let the synthesizer exhibit a darker side—**New Order**—nudge, nudge, say no more.

The pendulum swings toward the mainstream side as well, which reminds some listeners of the gut-wrenching sounds of the **Human League**. All in all, **Mood School** has the guts to



take a step away from the raw, rock sounds sputtering from the terminally ill music scene in the area.

People should expect this band to find happiness beyond **The Red Carpet** and **Faces Uptown**, but it probably will not be Minneapolis.

The Minneapolis scene has not responded nicely to techno-bands, as **I.N.S.O.C.** found out a few years ago. The all-synthesizer band from Minneapolis could not find a gig in the area, so they found fame and fortune in New York. **Mood School** may have to take the same route, but word has it that Dallas will be their next stop.

Across town, **Safe Bar and Grill**, St. Joseph, provides its definition of hip when it unleashes **The Baldwin's** Friday. The Minneapolis act includes **Jeff Wilcox**, SCS junior and *Chronicle* utility man, on guitar. Interested parties can expect a mix of off the wall covers with the band's version of good old rock 'n' roll.



Karen Kirk/Staff Photographer

The Smiths will spin you around with their latest album *Strangeways Here We Come*.

The Smiths' successful with latest album

by Christine Howard

Strangeways Here We Come is the last LP The Smiths will do for their original UK label Rough Trade/Sire. It is also the last LP writer-guitarist Johnny Marr does with The Smiths.

The combination of Marr's music and Morrissey's words

have been unbeatable.

In 1986, The Smiths released "The Queen is Dead," featuring the title cut and "Brimstone Strikes Again." The album went to number one on the college radio charts and top 10 on commercial play.

They released *Louder Than*

Bombs in 1987, a compilation of music they recorded in England from 1983 to 1986.

Strangeways Here We Come includes "Paint A Vulgar Picture" and the recurring lyrics from *Louder Than Bombs*.

See Smiths/Page 11

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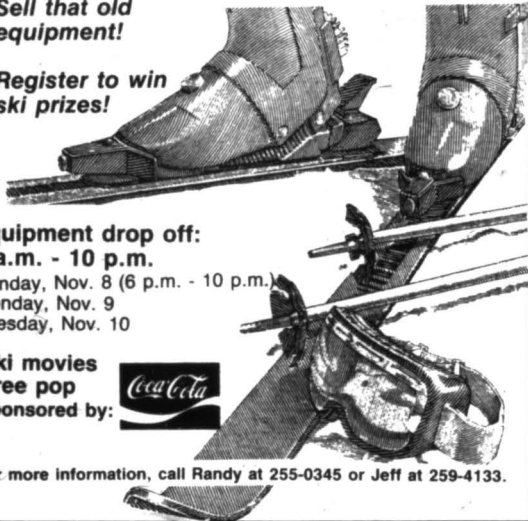
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Applications are available in
Atwood Center 136
Deadline is November 16, 1987

Ban

from Page 1

Groups like NOVA said the CIA should not be allowed to recruit on campus because of the agency's international terrorist activities.

"The CIA developed a mercenary army and created a situation in Nicaragua where 35,000 people have been killed," said Becky Minnich, member of the Progressive Student Organization (PSO) at the University of Minnesota. "Documents were discovered in 1984 which were CIA guides on how to use terrorism against civilians, how to destroy civilian targets and how to break down the economy."

Policies of the U.S. government toward Nicaragua were condemned in the International Court of Justice in 1986, Minnich said. "The court basically found the United States and its operating agencies guilty of damage caused to Nicaragua in their civil war."

A case has not yet been made that the CIA is not a legitimate and bonafide employer (which SCS requires of organizations to recruit on campus), according to Larson.

"People claim the CIA are murderers, but we can't be the judge of that," he said. "All branches of government are legitimate until convicted of a crime in federal court."

Designing a policy on CIA on-campus recruiting has not been addressed by the administration because there is not a need, Simpson said.

"We are not a campus which gets embroiled in heated discussions, but we encourage students to become politically aware through debates and discussions," she said.

Universities such as the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, where CIA visits were

met with large student demonstrations, have drawn up a policy.

The policy at Amherst states if students object to an employer and are able to gather 1,000 signatures, the university is required to hold a public question and answer meeting before an employer can recruit on campus. If the employer refuses to conduct the meeting, they will be banned from campus. Harvard and Brown universities have similar policies.

Organizations can still be banned from campus if they hold a public meeting and students do not want them to recruit on campus. The decision is brought to a faculty-student committee, who, with the advice of Chancellor Joseph Duffy, decides the fate of on-campus CIA recruiting.

Recruiting by the CIA will be one of the first issues heard by

the newly formed committee.

The CIA decided not to recruit on the U of M-Amherst campus this year because of a misunderstanding with Duffy and because the administration had a difficult year dealing with the issue, said Thomas Gilligan, CIA recruiter for New England. Recruitment for area colleges will be held 20 miles from Amherst.

The U of M-Amherst's policy toward on-campus recruiting is a good one, Gilligan said. "I think it is better to meet silly and erroneous charges head-on rather than in silence," he said.

Demonstrations against the CIA recruiting on the University of Minnesota campus are fierce, but activists have not seen any movement toward a policy from the administration, Minnich said.

"The university senate passed a proposal which said the university does not support the CIA,

but the university has not acted on the proposal," Minnich said.

"The administration has not responded to a 1,500 signature petition because they say they have to speak for all 50,000 students," she said. "Their argument has always been drawn around the free speech issue."

"Those who say it is a free speech issue don't realize the CIA coming on campus is a business transaction and the administration is aiding in the CIA's committing international and domestic crimes," Minnich said.

Such responses to the CIA from campuses around the nation have been expected for two years, Gilligan said. "The Central American situation was bound to become a hot issue," he said. "We were recognized in the minds of many as principle players in the area."

Smiths

from Page 9

The prose of Morrissey is quite somber and dark overall, but his vocals are hauntingly indifferent—even light. He sings with an unattached aloofness that does not stop after Marr.

"Girlfriend in a Coma," a current British single, is also getting serious airplay on KVSC. Morrissey sings, "Bye, bye baby, goodbye," which sounds vaguely like a melody on a Jackson Browne hit.

"I Started Something I Couldn't Finish," with Marr's guitar and Andy Rourke's bass prominently out front, is also good.

UPB

Fine Arts:
Peace Museum Exhibit "Unforgettable Fire"
Oct. 20 - Nov. 16 in the Atwood Gallery.

Films:
"True Stories" — Directed by David Byrne of the Talking Heads
Fri., Nov. 6 - 3 and 7 p.m. Sat., Nov. 7 - 3 and 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 8 - 7 p.m. In the Atwood Little Theatre

Showboat:
Ashley Cleveland, will perform in the Atwood Showboat Tue. Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. The press has compared her writing to Bob Dylan and her soul to Janice Joplin. It should be a good time.

Performing Arts:
Koto Concert by Ricardo Trillizas Mon., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Stewart Hall auditorium. Free with 6CSU I.D. \$5 general public and \$3 for Senior Citizens at the door. Co-sponsors — UPB, Music dept., Minority Studies Program and East Asian Studies

Rec./Outings:
St. John's challenge course Sat., Nov. 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Sign up by Wed. Nov. 11 at the Atwood Rental Center. Transportation provided!

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College of Science and Technology
College of Fine Arts
College of Social Science

*Two seat openings on Senate Finance Committee

*Vice-Chair Election

November 12, at the Senate meeting.

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Atwood 222A, 255-3751

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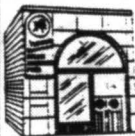
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MEN: 1 block from campus. Microwave, dishwasher, available Dec 1. Dean, 259-8107.

AVAILABLE Dec: single \$160, double \$135/each, utilities paid. Block from campus. Call Bob at 253-8788.

DEC 1: 1-bdrm, \$315, near campus, laundry and parking. Call Mrs. Heim or Randy at 251-9418.

HALENBECK Apts: Dec 1 openings for men or women. Private room, cable TV, coin laundry, off-street parking, independent living, 2 baths. Complete info, 259-0777.

NEW building, Campus Place Apts. Private bdrms, microwave, dishwasher. Opening Dec 1. 253-3688.

ROOMS near campus. All utilities paid. Available immediately. Ask for Alan, 253-7979 or 253-3488.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116

WOMAN needed to share large triple room. Clean, spacious, \$125/mo, close, furnished and free laundry. Call 251-4072

WOMAN to share 3-bdrm apt. Heat paid, parking, laundry, quiet and clean. Call 251-4605 or 253-4042

WOMEN to share semi-furnished smaller house, private rooms, heat paid, laundry and parking. Call 253-4042.

FOR rent: large single rooms with apt-type atmosphere, \$150, includes utilities. Call 253-4547.

COLLEGIATE View Apts: 1 deluxe 2-bdrm apt 1 block S of Helsenbeck. Affordable rents, single or double room arrangement available. Call Rick, 259-8796 or 252-2000, \$440-450.

OPENING winter quarter: Campus Oaks Apts. Single bdrms, security system, parking, microwave, laundry, heat and water included. Very convenient location. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE room in newer apt with 2 bedrooms. Across from SCS, individual leases, coin-laundry, cable TV, quiet and well-managed building. Rent \$173/mo. Details? Call 259-0977.

APARTMENT in mansion available Dec 1. One block from campus. Two single bdrms. Heat and utilities paid. Call now! 259-4921.

WOMEN: 2 single rooms, available Dec, \$135 plus electricity. Call Kim or Lisa M. at 252-0609.

NEW apt opening Dec 1. Close to campus, parking, 2 baths, microwave and security. Courier Properties, 251-3119 or 252-6887.

BASEMENT apt available Dec 1. Ideal for 2 people, \$180/each, utilities included, furnished and close to SCS. Call 251-8564.

AVAILABLE Oct 1: 2-bdrm main floor apt. Big kitchen and living room. Near Coburn's, off-street parking, utilities. Call 251-7732, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Frank.

OLYMPIC Apts: single rooms, close to campus. Opening Dec. Olympic has this and much more to offer: dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, security lock, plug-ins, laundry facilities, ample parking, ref., kitchen cabinets and bathroom vanities (all 3 containing individual locks). Heat and water paid. Call today while there are still some available. Call 251-1455 at Hamilton Property Inc.

SINGLE rooms, good location, near SCS, new building, rooms newly remodeled, reasonable. 251-9418, 251-8284.

CAMPUS Quarters: new, large single rooms with private bathrooms. Opening winter quarter. Utilities furnished, free parking, security system, laundry, kitchen with dishwasher and microwave. Call 252-9226.

ROOMS: furnished, \$99 to \$155. Call Kim, 253-4222. Near SCS (women).

BUDGET student housing: Rooms starting at \$125/mo. Call Apartment Direct, 259-4040.

FEMALE student housing: close to campus, utilities paid, laundry, etc. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

MEN: summer and fall, 1 block off campus. Microwave, laundry, parking. 251-1814.

WALNUT Knoll 1 Apts now renting summer and fall! 177. Two blocks from campus, 3-bdrms with room for 4 people. Microwave, dishwasher, security building, plug-ins. Heat and water paid. Call resident manager, 253-9423.

WORDPERFECT word processing to your specifications. Transcribing resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Call Char, 251-4689

DELTA Sigma Phi pledges: Good luck to all entering freshmen. Only one more stop to initiation.

PHI Epsilon Alpha pledges: Hell Week is coming soon—beware!

WOMEN'S Caucus for Art meets every second Wed at 3 p.m. in student lounge of Kiehle Visual Arts Center. New members welcome.

MPRIQ, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, student-based activist organization meets Tues at 3 p.m. in the St. Croix Room. Stop by and get involved.

DELTA Sigma Phi is sponsoring a tour to Carigill on Nov 13. All interested people welcome. For info stop by Room 222Q in Atwood.

VOLUNTEER publicity assistant needed at the Family Planning Center. Hours are flexible, but 4-8 hours/mo are required. Jobs include posterizing, helping to design publicity materials, writing, etc. Call Janet at 253-8529 for more info.

BEST price in town on gold & silver chains, \$2.95 & up! Gold-N-Silver, corner of 17th & Division.

GOOD Earth Co-op, "Harvest Celebration Dinner," Nov 8 from 6-8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Tickets, call 253-9290.

TYPING: word processor, letter-quality term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, etc. Draft and final copy. Call Alice at AR Secretarial Services, 259-1040 or 251-7001.

TYPE—Right Typing and Editing Service. Five years experience. Rates from \$1.30-\$2/page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Doug at 251-2402. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try me.

VOLUNTEERS needed: Family Planning Center education, clerical and nursing. All training is provided. Hours are flexible, minimum of 4-8 hours/mo. Contact Shawn at 252-9904.

MEMBERS wanted for first ever Husky juggling/unicycling club. Call 259-0036 for more info. Ask for Mikal.

CJA will be bowling at Mikoyan Lane Nov 11 at 9 p.m. Discount bowling prizes and free shoes! Questions? Call John Tekave!

BRIDAL hats & veils \$55-65, custom bridal & bridesmaid gowns (copies of originals & your ideas), alterations and dyable shoes \$27. Call Julie for appointment, 252-0951.

PARKING: 6th Ave and 8th St. 251-1814.

TYPING: letter-quality word processor. Prompt, accurate, reasonable. Call 255-8632, Teresa.

PROFESSIONAL secretary will do typing. Low rates and high quality. Call 252-4630 after 5 p.m.

Employment

MOTHER'S helpers. Live in beautiful home, Connecticut, 1 hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with child care, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room & board, transportation paid, 12-month stay. Care for Kids, Inc. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06863. (203) 852-8111.

BARTENDERS, waiters wanted full and PT. Experience necessary. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Frenchy's Dinner Club.

FREE trip to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Do for free. Take advantage of promoting the number 1 spring break trip. If interested, call Designers of Travel

1-800-453-9074. Immediately!

LITTLE Caesars now hiring cooks, cashiers and drivers. Apply today at 12th and Division. 251-0257.

EARN excellent money in home assembly work. Jewelry, toys & others. FT & PT Available. Call today! 1-518-459-3546 (toll-refundable) Ext B 4672 24 hrs.

HOMEOWNERS wanted! Top pay! C 121 24th Ave. NW Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

TYPISTS: Hundreds weekly at home! Write P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

EARN \$200/mo selling Arway products to relatives and friends. Call Les Green at 253-8613.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. 312-741-6400. Ext. A-1731

JOIN our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the Northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250/wk., room and board, and benefits. We offer the best chances in families and locations. Full year positions only. Contact Helping Hands, Inc. at 1-800-544-NANNY for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's "Today Show" and in Oct. 1987 Working Mother magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984.

HOMEOWNERS wanted! Top pay! C 121 24th Ave NW, Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

For Sale

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-Repair). Also, tax delinquent & foreclosure properties available. For listing, call 1-315-733-6062, Ext. G.

1976 Dodge Dart 4 door, 225 Slant 6, 80,000 miles, good body, very clean. AM/FM stereo with cassette, Kenwood speakers front. \$22-6905, leave message.

1983 Chevrolet Camaro (Barletta) Black with Hops. Great shape. Call Jack at 252-3767 after 9 p.m.

Personals

JESUS and Satan are pretend. Question everything with unassailable honesty. Christianity is slavery. Faith is prejudice. Anything that has the properties of matter is matter. Anything that interacts with matter is material. Knowledge is freedom. Dial-Ar-Atheist, (812) 422-1126.

RIDE needed! full break to Denver/Boulder. Share expenses. Charlie at 259-8003.

DELTA Sigma Phi wishes its pledges good luck on formal interviews and initiation.

NEWLY remodeled large 4-bdrm house. Available Dec 1, near campus. Call after 2 p.m., 259-1850.

MOM, sorry I worried you. Hope you can trust me again. Wasn't Ken or Santa's fault! They actually saved me from a dancing t. b.—Barb.

BRIAN Everett: good luck running in the cross country regional meet on Sat, Jack J.

Do it with a Grizzly!

SPANK the Chipper for \$0.

KAMI Night with Grizzly and Bear. Doesn't get any better.

SHORT on morals? Tulp in your friends for fun and profit. Ruin someone's life for a few bucks.

DEAR short on morals. Why not? Humans are greedy beings. Besides, would you rather be raped and ripped off yourself. Or do you enjoy it? S & M once in a while?

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Delta Sigma Pi. Exec! Let's keep things rolling. Let's make things happen! Let's get 100,000 points and Chapter of the Year.

CRAIG R. How is my little baby? Have you grown up yet? Your Spring Fling. Ha ha

CASH for drugs. Rewards paid for tips leading to drug arrests. You remain anonymous. Call Crimestoppers, 255-1301

Notices

ACOA support group meeting will be conducted in Atwood's Mississippi Room on Weds at 11 a.m. Come join us.

WORLD Affairs Club meets Fri, 1 p.m. in the Atwood Rud Room. Come and voice your opinion on world events.

INTERESTED in gaining a new perspective on the world? The Brower Society (Anthropology Club) meets on Thu at 11 p.m. in Stewart Hall 113. We need your ideas and input.

ISA Int'l Night Nov 7 at 7 p.m. VPW Post 4847, 24 SE 5th Ave. Everyone welcome. Come and join the fun.

CAMPUS Diabetes Support Group Nov 9 3:30 p.m. Health Service Conference Room (Hill Hall). Everyone welcome. Contact person: Karen, 255-3191.

If you smoke please quit.

NANNY \$150-200/wk

Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required.

Mrs. Spang Child Care Placement Service 121 1st St. N. Minneapolis, MN 55401 (612) 332-5069

MIDWEST HEALTH CENTER

for Women

Our team of caring professionals can help you decide how to manage your pregnancy.

- Free pregnancy testing
- Abortion services
- Teen advisory
- Counseling for both partners
- Affordable reproductive services
- Confidential medical setting
- Downstairs nurseries
- Non-profit clinic
- Urga-sound
- Morning after treatment

Midwest Health Center for Women, 902 North 8th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55401. 612 332-5069

(612) 332-3311
Answered 24 hours a day

Students!! Follow the Huskies!!!

Buy a men's season basketball ticket now!



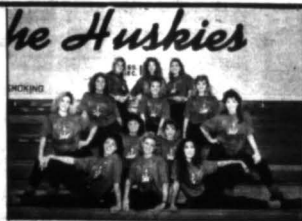
SCS Senior Basketball players and cheerleaders

For \$15 you will receive:

Admission to 13 home games worth.....	\$26
A Husky T-shirt worth.....	\$7
\$5 Off a \$25 purchase at Fitzharris.....	\$5
	<hr/>
	\$38

You save \$23!!!

Season tickets can be purchased at Halenbeck Hall, room 304
Between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 255-3297 for more information



SCS Danceline

Follow the Huskies in action!
Intra-squad game November 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Season tickets will be sold at the game