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Tuition boost, funding lag bother educators

by Sally Waterman
Asst. News Editor

Tuition to increase 3 percent at universities

SCS students will feel the effects of a 3 percent tuition increase this summer, and some education officials believe the blame rests with the Minnesota Legislature.

The increase is an attempt to offset the result of Average Cost Funding on the State University System's (SUS) seven schools, said Mary Soroko, SCS assistant to the vice president of

administrative affairs.

"We only get funding from two areas to fund academic programs—the state and the students," she said. "If the state

doesn't give it to us, we have to take it from the students."

The Legislature sets budgets for the SUS every two years, according to enrollment. Due to in-

creased enrollment in the SUS fall quarter, some students are not being funded by the state.

The systemwide tuition increase will be used to purchase

See Tuition/Page 2

SCS to get funds for unfunded students, not for new building

by Karl Puckett
Managing Editor

SCS received ammunition from the Minnesota Legislature to oblige its increased enrollment, but the 1988 session also left the university vulnerable to incoming students.

The Legislature approved \$7.3 million to suit the Minnesota State University System's (MSUS) 5,000 unfunded students, about 2,500 of which are enrolled at SCS. However, the Senate's decision not to support a bonding bill could compound a growing space problem at SCS created by a 14.8 percent enrollment increase since last year.

"We did well in terms of our operating budget, but we didn't do well on the building side," said President Brendan McDonald.

SCS will probably receive \$3.5 million of the total funds allocated to the MSUS for the unfunded students because 38 percent of them are enrolled here. After SCS pays a past insurance rate increase, the total will be reduced to about \$2.7 million. The Minnesota State University Board is expected to decide which universities get what in May.

The MSUS originally asked the Legislature for \$17 million for the unfunded students, who were caught between enrollment increases and the state's funding formula for state universities. The formula, Average Cost Funding, funds universities based on enrollment from two years back. When the formula was implemented in 1983, state university enrollment was decreasing. However, enrollment has increased since then to create a funding shortfall for SCS and other state universities.

SCS administrators were planning on a bonding bill to help accommodate those students. Included in the MSUS capital budget improvement request for SCS were monies for the planning of a new library, the conversion of the existing one to classrooms and land purchase. Because SCS did not receive funds for those projects at a time when enrollment is increasing, SCS is caught in a Catch 22 situation, said Mary Soroko, SCS assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs.

"We are nearly at capacity, and because we're only getting 65 percent for unfunded students, expanding the plant will be tough," she said.

"There will be a space problem, but campuses such as Mankato State have a much more severe problem than we have," McDonald said.

The money, which SCS will receive next fall, will be used primarily for additional courses and faculty hiring. Forty-four faculty members will be hired next year, Soroko said.



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

'Cheese,' please

It was a step back into the past for SCS students Julie Walker, Carmen Pidde, Tracy Robbins and Christy Reinhardt. The foursome posed for a Photo Club old-time photograph in Atwood Memorial Center's Sunken Lounge Monday afternoon.

Proposed property purchase could place SCS dormitory in Germany

by Lisa Meyers
Staff Writer

The next SCS dormitory could be off campus, but seven or eight hours by plane will get you there.

A proposal to purchase a one-floor dormitory in Ingolstadt, West Germany, has been submitted to the SCS administration by Roland Jarvis, a SCS professor who recently finished directing a study abroad quarter in Ingolstadt.

Ingolstadt, located one hour north of Munich, has been the location of the six-month SCS German language program for

13 years. It is one of two SCS study abroad programs that places students with host families for their entire stay.

Finding home stays has been difficult, Jarvis said. When students arrive in Germany, they stay in a hotel until they can be placed with a family.

Some students are placed in families outside of Ingolstadt and must ride a bus for 30 or 40 minutes to get to the city. The dormitory would alleviate these problems, Jarvis said.

"The dorm would give students a sense of security," Jarvis said. "It would provide us

with our own little space, although we have no plans whatsoever of stopping family stays."

Jarvis discussed the problem of finding families and the possibility of purchasing property with Ingolstadt Mayor Peter Schnell in August.

After looking at various buildings, they decided a three-floor dormitory addition to a two-story public kindergarten to begin construction in June would be the easiest solution.

If SCS declines to purchase the dormitory, Eichstatt Univer-

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What SCS
got and what
it did not. See
Page 2.



Huskies lose
season tie
breaker to U
of M. See
Page 6.



News Currents

Council discusses dormitory plan

Financing alternatives for nearly \$8 million in water, sewer and street improvements for the South Side were discussed at the St. Cloud City Council meeting Monday. The improvements may be financed by the city of St. Cloud and SCS involving the joint construction and management of a new residence hall. SCS cancelled its part in the plan April 18 due to possible funding alternatives for the dormitory from the Minnesota State University Board (MSUB). "At this point we don't know if we do or don't have a dorm," said Dan Weber, SCS board president. Dean Ottensmeyer, director of the St. Cloud Housing and Redevelopment Authority, said he cannot go to the MSUB to present the plan until the council approves it. The members want to approve the plan soon to capture the value from new developments occurring on the South Side, said Councilman Jim Nelson. Students will pay for most of the improvements, he said. "You don't make the apartment owners pay for anything, you make the students pay for the apartment," he said. Apartment owners would simply raise the rent, he said. The council is expected to vote on the plan 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 400 Second St. S.

SCS blood drive surpasses goal

The blood drive in the Alwood Memorial Center Ballroom April 19-20 was considered a success as an unexpected large number of people donated blood, said Susan Davis, SCS spokeswoman and philanthropy director for the event. The goal of 400 pints of blood was surpassed as American Red Cross workers drew 455 pints of blood from people who were pre-registered or stopped by the ballroom. "I know it was the most successful drive in at least five years," Sheriff said. "A lot of people signed up at the Alwood Carpool a week before the drive and many talked to it." However, many people were turned away because the blood drive was started to serve about 200 people, resulting in long waiting lines, she said. Informal donors, AIDS Awareness Week and another Blood Study, who attended the AIDS issue April 7 as part of the 14th Annual Media Day, quickly helped to increase attendance the evening, Sheriff said. The drive required the sanitary conditions in which blood is collected, she said. Although the blood drive was a big success, Sheriff said she was disappointed in the limited role SCS faculty appeared to play. To Sheriff's knowledge, nine faculty members showed up a week before the blood drive and two stopped in during the drive, she said. The blood drive planned for fall will be more appropriately staffed, Sheriff said. The blood drive was co-sponsored by TUC, Interfraternity, Kappa Phi Omega sorority and the St. Paul and St. Cloud chapters of the American Red Cross.

Elevator will carry weight soon

The broken freight elevator on the north side of Alwood Memorial Center may be repaired soon at a cost that is lower than expected, said Joe Opatz, Alwood director. The elevator, in which two SCS maintenance workers were trapped for more than an hour April 13, may be repaired by the middle of May, he said. "Our elevator contractor estimates the cost of repair to be \$5,000 at this point," Opatz said. The repair may cost as much as \$15,000, he said. "Initially, the estimate was passed on the idea that we had to dig out the old shaft," he said. "We may be able to install a new shaft inside the old casing that will be less expensive and take less time because we won't have to dig out the old concrete."

Lottery, resource funds up for vote

Minnesota voters will be asked to vote on a state-operated lottery and the creation of an environment and natural resources trust fund in November. A compromise between the Minnesota House and Senate within the first five years of the state's proceeds between the environmental trust fund and the Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC). The compromise also requires GMC, which was designed by the 1987 Legislature to aid rural economic development efforts, to return \$60.5 million to the state treasury. The bill aims to fund expenditures to specific purposes. The bill includes the Reinvest in Minnesota program for fish and wildlife conservation efforts, research and analysis to protect or manage the state's environment or natural resources and public education on natural resources preservation and protection.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the April 22 edition of Chronicle that the SCS College of Business 50th Anniversary banquet is 7 p.m. today in the West-South Room in Alwood Memorial Center. The banquet is 7 p.m. today at the St. Cloud Holiday Inn.

Legislative funding to benefit SCS

by Karl Puckett
Managing Editor

SCS did not walk away from the 1988 Minnesota Legislative Session with \$20 million as it did in 1987, but it did receive support that will benefit the university as well as students.

The sales tax exemption on purchases cut by the 1987 Minnesota Legislature was restored this session. The reinstatement of the exemption will save SCS about \$97 thousand a year, according to Mary Soroko, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs.

The Minnesota State University System (MSUS) received \$1,350,000 for roof repairs and \$100,000 for the removal of asbestos and PCBs at state universities. The Minnesota State University Board (MSUB) will decide if SCS will receive some of that allocation.

The Legislature also authorized the MSUB to sell \$40 million in bonds to finance the construction and expansion of residence halls and student unions. The MSUB still must decide if the bonds will be sold.

This legislative decision was

one of the reasons SCS has not committed to a joint SCS/city plan to finance construction of a residence hall on campus. However, the Legislature's decision does not preclude SCS from that finance option, said SCS President Brendan McDonald.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), the major policy making body for Minnesota's higher education institutions, was granted \$5.7 million to aid the state's scholarship and grant program.

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Dormitory

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sity, which is opening a business school branch in Ingolstadt in 1989, will buy it, Jarvis said.

A future collaboration with Eichstatt University would benefit SCS international business students, Jarvis said. Students would study with English-speaking instructors while staying in the dormitory, he said. The facilities would also be used for other SCS programs from June to December, according to Jarvis.

"I think it's a big deal to be permanently present in Ingolstadt to support all of our Europe travelers," he said.

The proposed dormitory has six student units and a larger director's unit, which can alternatively accommodate two more student units.

A real estate procurement and development company is offering the dormitory to SCS at 35-40 percent below the market price, Jarvis said.

Ingolstadt is willing to assign an administrator free of charge to lease the rooms to other programs, he said.

"It's an extraordinarily generous offer on the part of Ingolstadt," said Stephen Weber,

SCS vice president for academic affairs.

SCS administrators are eager to purchase the dormitory, but they are unsure whether they are able to do it, Weber said.

"If there are any reservations now, they are technical, such as whether the facility will best meet our needs," he said. A decision on the Ingolstadt property should be made in 4 or 5 weeks, Weber said.

The property purchase would not cause any drain on university resources, he said.

Tuition

from Page 1

equipment for the universities and new books for libraries, said Sharon Miller, director of public information for the SUS.

SUS schools are funded less than comparable universities in other states, Miller said. The monies from increased tuition may also be used to boost faculty salaries, as SUS schools are beginning to fall behind the competition, she said.

"We are now serving more students than we are funded for," Miller said. "If we were receiving all the money that we should from the state, we would

have that additional money for equipment, faculty salaries and other expenses."

The recent allocation of \$7.4 million to the SUS by the State Legislature is a one-time, lump sum, and it funds only 65 percent of the total number of unfunded students within the SUS, Soroko said.

The money allocated by the state to SUS has already been spent due to the amount of time the SUS has lacked the appropriate amount of funding, she said.

SCS currently has about 2,500 unfunded students due to the two-year lag.

The undergraduate cost for each credit hour for Minnesota residents will change from \$31.05 to \$32. Undergraduate non-resident tuition will increase from \$50 to \$51.50, with graduate residents paying \$42.95 instead of \$41.70. Non-resident graduates who previously paid \$60.20 each credit hour will pay \$62.

Day will promote natural 'highs'

by Sue Jones

program.

Alternatives to alcohol will be addressed during the SCS Campus Drug Program's Natural High Day 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday on the Alwood Memorial Center mall.

"The main objective of the Campus Drug Program is to promote responsible drinking. We came up with Natural High Day because there are a lot of other ways to get high," said Susanne Olson, peer educator for the drug

Natural High Day is intended to involve students in such activities as a karate demonstration, frisbee golf, a limbo contest, and a non-competitive fun run at 4 p.m..

While students are made aware of alternatives to drinking, the services provided by the Campus Drug Program will also gain recognition and awareness through Natural High Day, Olson said.

"We don't want to be known as an organization that looks down on people for drinking, but rather as an organization that can show students there are responsible ways to drink without abusing alcohol in terms of bar and party scenes," she said.

"Drinking is an individual thing and that's why we're here, so an individual can come in and assess his or her own drug use," she said.



Heidi Elhalt/Staff Photographer

After 25 years in the business, Toy Ward, SCS Bookstore co-owner, is closing the cover on her campus career. Effective June 1, Ward will sell her shares in the store to partner Richard Ward.

by Judy Thull

Sitting in the middle of stacks of papers and books, Toy Ward pauses to ponder her decision to leave the SCS Bookstore.

Ward, who has co-owned the bookstore for 25 years, will sell her share to her partner, Richard Ward, effective June 1.

"All I can say at this point is that I want to wear wool suits, silk dresses and high-heeled shoes, and I don't want to carry boxes," said Ward, a Cold Spring, Minn., native.

Her decision to leave SCS did not come without deep thought and a twinge of uncertainty.

"When I think about it seriously and practically, I'm female, 50 and non-degreed. Just what do I think I'm going to be doing out there?" she said.

Ward, who handles about 1,500 text titles each quarter or about 110,000 titles in 25 years, is optimistic about her future.

"I'm sure that I have some skills and knowledge that will transfer into other areas, and I

Bookstore's co-owner to leave texts behind, closes career cover

think it will be fun to test those," Ward said.

Ward's skills and knowledge have been responsible for instituting changes in the bookstore, which was originally owned and operated by the university. Ward had a hand in expanding the store's merchandise from books to hats and beer mugs and in changing the bookstore to a self-service operation.

Her contributions to the management of the bookstore have not gone unnoticed.

"She has been a pretty essential ingredient in that bookstore operation for a number of years," said Dave Sprague, vice president of SCS Student Life and Development.

Sprague said the university will miss her, but he has confidence in the ability to find a replacement for her.

"I think she will be replaced by someone who cares as much for the students as she does," he said.

Ward's experience allowed her to interact with SCS students over the years. Through her conversations with students, Ward has witnessed some changes in students' attitudes.

"I think students today are more serious. This can be seen in the number of study guides we sell," Ward said. "I also see a lot of kids with problems because

they don't read as well. They don't seem to be learning basic skills."

When asked to recall some of the bad experiences with students, Ward looked at the floor and shook her head.

"No, there really haven't been any bad experiences," she said. "There were little things, like during the 60s when we had all those bomb threats. We always knew that one day during the rush at the beginning of the quarter, we would have to clear out the building because there was a bomb threat. The only thing I can think of is the 16-hour day but that's part of the territory."

That territory has given Ward the basis for some concerns about education in the United States.

"Our greatest resource is our young people," she said. "I think that somehow they are being cheated somewhere along the line because they are not learning the basic skills that will allow them to use the talents they have."

As she prepares to leave, Ward's concerns and feelings for young people will be packed up and taken with her.

With mixed feelings, Ward will leave SCS at the end of May. "I think it is going to be a good thing, and I think it is going to be hard," she said. "I'm going to miss this place."



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NOTICE OF METRO BUS PUBLIC HEARING

Metro Bus is proposing several transit service improvements for S.C.S.U.. Briefly, they are:

1. Divide the Campus Clipper into three separate direct routes:
 - add direct service to East Side.
 - add frequency to Michigan / 15th St. S.E.
 - more direct two-way service to 33rd / St. Germain and Quarry West.
2. Add 6:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. University Route runs.
3. Add 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Pantown Route runs.
4. Implement new S.C.S.U. quarter All-You-Can-Ride Pass.
5. S.C.S.U. subsidy of Metro Bus Token Packets, 20 tokens for \$2.00.

More specific route and schedule information can be obtained at the Metro Bus displays at Atwood Main Desk and Atwood northwest entrance.

At 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 3 1988, the St. Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission wants to hear your comments and opinions. This public hearing will take place in the Atwood Center Theatre.

Editorials

State universities are looking good after '88 legislative session

SCS and the other six state universities should consider themselves lucky after the the 1988 Minnesota Legislative Session.

After the size of last year's bonding bill, which was the largest in Minnesota history, the Minnesota State University System (MSUS) should be grateful it received an \$11 million package. Throw in the fact that it is a non-budgetary year (when legislators are not supposed to do anything too dramatic), and is clear the MSUS walked away from the 1988 session looking good.

More than \$7 million was granted for the state's unfunded students. Money was allocated for the removal of asbestos at universities as well as roof repairs. And more than \$5 million was allocated to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) for the state's scholarship and grant program.

It is true the state's funding policy for state universities needs to be altered or replaced. The formula, Average Cost Funding, bases funding for state university enrollment from two years back. Since enrollment has increased in recent years, the formula has backfired. It was originally intended to protect universities at a time when enrollment was decreasing.

It is also true that SCS needs land and space to adjust to these dramatic enrollment increases.

These problems are serious, but they are also potentially positive problems. The enrollment increases brought \$20 million in state bonding to SCS last year to improve SCS facilities and educational opportunities.

Minnesota legislators have always been kind to education and are usually there to help when times are tough, as they are now with an increasing number of students.

High school graduation levels are tapering off, and in a few years, enrollment increases at SCS and other state universities will slow. This will give SCS time to catch up with the enrollment increases that shocked it the past few years. Things may be crowded for a few years, but SCS will survive.

The Minnesota Legislature has never turned its back on education—this year is no exception.



Meese's views on drug testing show quilt takes precedent over innocence

If U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese has his way, police departments and corporate board rooms across the country will soon be overflowing with specimen cups.

Meese told a gathering of mayors and police chiefs at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday he is in favor of drug testing all—repeat *all*—U.S. workers and those arrested for crimes, as well as those on welfare.

Get serious, Ed.

If Meese's opinions on drug testing are brought to fruition, the only people who would not be tested would be pre-schoolers and a man named Frank who lives a blissful life of ignorance at the Sunnybrook Home for Advanced Senility.

Sarcasm aside, the ramifications of Meese's

proposed drug testing would be horrendous to the personal liberties of Americans and the economy.

Drug testing almost every citizen of this country contradicts the foundation of the American justice system by saying guilt is there until innocence is proven.

If this issue needs to be brought closer to the hearts of SCS students, imagine this:

You are told by your boss to fill up a plastic cup with urine. The test takes place and drug use is confirmed. You are then fired. Out of a job, you apply for welfare. The person at the welfare office tells you to fill a plastic cup with urine. Drug use is confirmed, and welfare benefits are rejected.

Sitting at home depress.

ed, you hear a knock on the door. It is a policeman with a warrant for your arrest because a number of parking tickets have gone unpaid. At the station, you are told to fill a plastic cup. Drug use is confirmed and early release is denied.

Why did this happen? You had the audacity to take a hit off a joint at your brother's stag party three weeks earlier.

Opposing this kind of across-the-board drug testing does not mean advocating drug use. What it does mean is that personal liberties weigh more than Meese's "Big Brother" tactics.

If Meese believes in guilt until innocence is proven, he should take his own advice, reserve a prison cell and wait for the outcome of the many charges pending against him in federal court.

Chronicle

[illegible]

Letters

Reverse discrimination wrong

I realize this is not the hip and groovy thing to say about the bullhorns and entrance passes used at Atwood Memorial Center last Tuesday, but is it really OK to use discrimination to make people aware of discrimination? Does the end, in this case, justify the means?

If the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. can ask his followers not to return the violence they experienced in their everyday lives with violence, how do the students on the steps of Atwood rationalize their behavior?

I do not believe King would have approved of using discrimination to teach awareness of discrimination. He had too much respect for the dignity of the human race to ever trample on people's civil liberties for whatever the cause.

I saw a shocking disrespect for people's rights on that Tuesday. I also saw arrogant enjoyment on the part of some of the participants.

Seeing discrimination practiced so openly on a university campus was a sad and ugly sight. I saw bullying and a scene reminiscent of the stories about Nazi Germany. There are things that are completely incorrect and inappropriate in society, no matter how well-intentioned the reason.

All I know is that I never want to practice discrimination. Andy Lawson's Human Relations 201 class concerning non-oppressive relationships was a much more thought-provoking experience, and it was not at anyone's expense.

Sharon Thielman
Senior
Mass communications

IN ACTION defends 'passes'

As members of IN ACTION, we would like to respond to Kent Rubin's letter to the editor in the April 25 edition of *Chronicle*.

We would like to begin by stating we never justified any person at SCS as "white" or "black." However, those who do not work against the passing system find it does exist only to perpetuate it. There is no such thing as a passive oppressor.

We apologize if you feel the two IN ACTION members handing out passes were a "funny mob." We felt we adequately prepared approaching people for this "mob" with signs and warnings by the "mob" the microphone.

If Rubin is so selfish that he cannot take a small moment out of his privileged white life to think about what a person of color has to deal with everyday of their life, then maybe the consequences were appropriate. Considering his response, were we so wrong to assume he was not concerned with the issue involving racism?

Was it reverse discrimination? We think not. There is no such thing as reverse discrimination. Those without power cannot oppress those in power. Rubin was imposed upon for one moment and then was fortunate enough to resume his life as a privileged white male. People of color are not this fortunate.

Rubin was right about one thing. We do need "education and understanding." Ideally, it would be wonderful if we could "sit down and see one another as living, breathing human beings." Unfortunately, too much apathy exists for this to occur.

Our goal was to increase awareness and education. The measures we used were appropriate because far too many people do not take the time to understand and deal with racism.

Therefore, we cannot and will not apologize for actions that achieved our purpose—to encourage all people of this university to stop and examine their own role in racism. It affects every one of us, and it will not just go away.

Michelle Eiler
Senior
Interdepartmental speech

Tamara Rothstein
Senior
Interdepartmental speech

Misuse of parking spots cited

I am a concerned student and would like to see better control of handicapped parking spots. Lately, I have seen those reserved spots being misused by repair workers, people with expired permits and people who had handicapped parking spots conveniently located close to campus buildings.

I have expressed my concern with SCS Campus Security, and they said they'll do their best. They did tell me if they receive a call reporting a violator of a handicapped parking spot, they will respond to it immediately.

I also began writing to the faculty and staff asking for their cooperation in allowing other places to be used to report violators to security.

I am also asking for some help in having handicapped parking spots better guarded. As you walk by a handicapped parking space, do you notice a vehicle for handicapped people or see if anyone has a disabled permit? If the answer is that has not occurred, if you can find the vehicle is illegally parked, please call security at 345-2222 or call them against the violator.

Representatives of the help I can get to other people from having someone in two-wheel parking spots. I feel these spots should be open and available to those people who have a legal right to them.

Lee Schaeffer
Senior
Graphic design

U of M senator praises Pehler

I am writing to acknowledge the efforts Sen. Jim Pehler has made to work at the problem of inadequate child care in higher education.

Pehler worked with students this session in passing legislation that establishes a task force to take a comprehensive look at the overall problem of child care needs in higher education.

For the first time, as a state, we will have a grasp on what these needs are. We will then be able to do long-range planning to meet the needs of child care rather than meeting needs on a one-time basis without a long-range sense of direction.

Timothy J. Allison
State chairman
University of Minnesota Student Senate

U.S. taxes fund Noriega

Several weeks ago, most people expected Panama's strong man, Gen. Manuel Noriega, to be out of a job. Washington's month-long freeze on cash, which shut Panama's banks and stopped government payrolls, was thought to be enough to convince Noriega that Panama could not survive with him in power.

Instead, Noriega not only remains in power but seems to be stronger than ever. Why has Noriega remained?

According to Nathaniel Sheppard Jr., of the Chicago Tribune, the Panama Defense Force numbers between 15,000 and 20,000 men. Noriega has built their support by a spoils system that keeps them loyal to him.

Ironically, this defense force is being paid for by American corporations. As stated by the *U.S. News and World Report*, "Texaco, United Brands and Eastern Airlines forked over some \$3 million for local taxes rather than risk reprisals. However, this was not enough to eliminate Noriega's money problems, but it did mean his troops got paid."

The Reagan administration is now debating whether to enact a law which would let the government take in loans paid by U.S. businesses operating in Panama. According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, National Security Adviser Colin Powell acknowledged some corporations are uneasy at having loans placed in an escrow account because it might hamper their operations. The International Emergency Economic Powers Act would authorize the government to seize these tax payments.

In the end, caution has to be used, for the act is a very powerful tool. The pros and cons must be examined. If it applies more pressure on Noriega, it should be given consideration. Should we let Noriega have his cake and eat it too?

Kevin Pull
Junior
Undecided



OFF CAMPUS
by Dave Neuman



Sports

SCS' baseball team loses bragging rights to U of M

by Brent Otto
Sports Editor

The Gophers took a one game lead over the Huskies in their season baseball series at Municipal Stadium in St. Cloud Wednesday night.

The Huskies and the Gophers split in two previous series at Seibert Field, home of the Gophers.

When the two teams played in early April, the Gophers won the first game of the series 18-3, but the Huskies came back to win the second 2-1. When they played two weeks later the Huskies again won a close game 7-6, but lost the night game.

The fifth game, and series breaker, was played under the lights and went nine innings. But it was not too dramatic as the Huskies lost 13-4.

"They hit the ball and played good defense," SCS Head Coach Dennis Lorsung said. "They made a couple of big plays where we could have scored some runs and that's what we needed."

The game was the final one the two teams play against each other this season. By the time the game was over, SCS had committed three errors and their home unbeaten streak was halted at 10 games.

"This game should have been fun because we were playing in front of our fans, and everyone is curious about the Gophers," Lorsung said. "But as the game got closer and closer, the guys seemed to have tightened up a bit. We didn't have the fire we normally have, so we sat back and watched."

The Huskies suffered from a



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

Den Wilson of the University of Minnesota baseball team is congratulated by his teammates as he steps over home plate for the first home run of the day in a game against SCS Wednesday at Municipal Stadium.

lack of rested pitching arms. SCS was coming off two doubleheaders Sunday and Monday and were not able to rest their pitchers.

"We couldn't bring anybody back that threw this weekend for any number of pitches," Lorsung said. "We were going to divide the game and throw at least three pitchers." SCS used four

pitchers.

"If it was a close game, I would have added a couple more," Lorsung said. "I would have let the guys that threw this weekend throw an inning."

The Gophers were aggressive and steal seven bases. "The Gophers usually run on anybody and with a team like that we

have to give a double check," Lorsung said. "Also we weren't getting off the ball, we had some chances but it just didn't work."

"Another thing, when you play the Gophers, if you play them close, you have a chance to win," Lorsung said. "But if it's going to be a high scoring game, generally, they're going to beat you."

The Gophers scored in every inning but the third and ninth. The Huskies' bats did not get going until the eighth inning when shortstop Rob Schiel hit a two-out, bases loaded triple down the third baseline.

SCS travels to Fargo, N.D. to play North Dakota State University (NDSU) this weekend in two doubleheaders.

30-Second Timeout



Tennis

The SCS women's and men's tennis teams are competing in the North Central Conference tournament today. The men's team, coached by Jack Bower, are 7-10 in dual competition and 3-2 in the NCC. The men's team is in Sioux Falls, SD to try to

make a strong finish to cap their season. The matches started yesterday and run through Saturday. On Monday, the Huskies lost a re-scheduled conference match against Mankato State University 6-3.

The women's team, coached by Larry Sundby, also competes in Sioux Falls. The team enters the tournament as the favorite. They are the NCC defending champions and have an unblemished record of 5-0 against conference foes. The Huskies extended their dual competition winning streak to eight victories as it beat UMD 6-3. Their matches also started yesterday and run through Saturday.

Softball

The SCS softball team travels to Omaha, Neb. to compete in the North Central Conference (NCC) tournament. The Huskies, one of the teams favored to win the tournament, are rated second only behind Augustana College. SCS has set several records, including its best season in school's history. The Huskies' 27-9 record breaks the old record of 21 for most wins in a season. The double-elimination tournament gets under way today as the Huskies open their first round game against North Dakota State University at 3 p.m. The Huskies are coming off a split against University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMN) Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

The SCS football coaching staff will offer a football camp for players entering grades

7-12 July 5-8. The camp will teach fundamentals and techniques for offense and defense, kicking, stress conditioning and weight training. Pre-registration is required and the registration deadline is June 24. The coaching staff is also looking for a possible scholarship punter. If interested, meet in Haskinbeck Hall, Room 306 May 4 at 3:30 p.m.

RUGBY

The SCS men's and women's rugby teams will be in action this weekend. SCS is hosting the All Saints Tournament at Selke Field. Twelve men's and eight women's teams are expected to compete. Action begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

Women's Golf

SCS' women's golf team competes in the St. Olaf Invitational this weekend. When the O-1 Huskies return, they will host their first and only home invitational on Monday, May 2 at 10 a.m. at the St. Cloud Country Club.

Men's basketball

The SCS basketball team, the defending champions of the North Central Conference, was honored at the Brunch of Champions last weekend at the Holiday Inn. Senior guard Reggie Perkins was named all-time assist leader and the team's most valuable player. The rebounding title went to senior center Terry Kuehler. The top free throw shooter for the Huskies was Todd Spaulding and the best student-athlete was Troy Rudolph.

Grandfather plays big part in baseball career for first baseman

by Kristie Spiering
Sports Editor

Grandfather, grandson and baseball naturally go together for SCS first baseman P.J. Hanson.

"I started playing when I was about 6 years old," Hanson said. "My grandpa and I used to play catch, and we used to watch it on TV."

Hanson, Rockford, Minn., continued his career during high school and at North Hennepin Community College (NHCC) for two years.

Hanson was All-Conference and Most Valuable Player (MVP) for three years in high school. He was also named All-American and MVP for two years at NHCC.

"I watched him play in high school. He played shortstop and wasn't very good," said Dennis Lorusung, SCS head baseball coach. "I also knew NHCC was looking at him. I thought he would benefit more there because NHCC is a smaller

school and he would get in more playing time than he would have here."

Hanson switched from playing shortstop to first base at NHCC.

"I told the coach at NHCC that I didn't want to play shortstop because I don't have the range, arm or the talent to play that position," Hanson said. "I feel a lot more comfortable playing first base."

Hanson's decision to switch positions has proven favorable to Hanson and the Huskies.

"He is excellent. He has a great glove," Lorusung said. "He has probably saved the team five or six runs by catching wild throws."

Hanson is also an excellent hitter. As a left-handed batter, he is mainly an opposite field hitter.

"I haven't had to work much on my batting, but now Coach Lorusung and I are working on trying to pull the ball more," Hanson said.

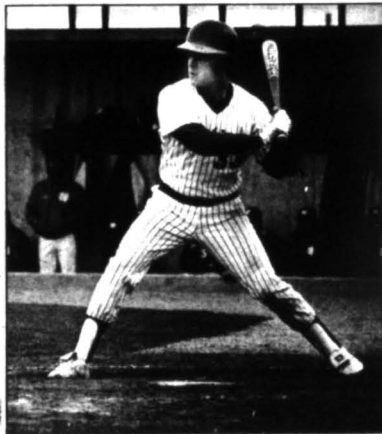
Hanson is leading the team in batting with a .463 average. He also leads the team with 31 RBI. Hanson has eight home runs, 38 hits and 31 runs.

"I feel I can improve my batting average, but I'll be happy if I can keep it around .400," Hanson said. "I've never hit this many home runs—Coach Lorusung has definitely helped me there."

Hanson said he concentrates on two points in every game—making the best contact and hitting the ball as hard as he can.

To prepare physically for playing, stretching is his main concern. "I stretch a lot and stay loose, so I don't pull any muscles and so I can play a game free of pain," Hanson said.

"(Hanson) is a good athlete. He can make his body do what his mind wants it to, therefore he can make adjustments on his swing or fielding. He can always improve himself," Lorusung said.



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

Diggin' in, Junior P.J. Hanson, gets ready to end Monday's game against the University of North Dakota with a two-run homer.



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Arts / Entertainment

Deaf open world of insight with musical

by Heather Gay
Arts/Entertainment Editor

People who live in a world of silence are preparing to perform a singing and dancing musical.

Deaf and hearing-impaired SCS students and community members will perform "Our Courage Star" Monday and Tuesday on campus to prove deaf people can do all that hearing people can do, said Michael Bailey, cast member and a SCS student majoring in computer science.

The play, which is set in a summer camp for handicapped people, is based on a camp called Courage North in northern Minnesota.

The characters are camp members who are dreaming about a place where there are no labels. "People don't want to be labeled, and at the courage camp, there are no labels," said Danny, the play's volunteer key coordinator.

Danny said he wished to remain anonymous to show people anyone can volunteer time without expecting anything in return—even recognition.

"Names are not listed in the program because participants

wanted to volunteer without receiving recognition," said Pat Royer, resource coordinator for United Way's Voluntary Center.

The camp represents a dream with the star as a focal point, Bailey said. "They dream the star would cause no war, hunger and disability," he said. "We call it our courage star. We may have disabilities, but we use our abilities. We look at the star to give us courage."

The entire play will be signed using American Sign Language. Some students will speak and others will use only sign language. "It's pretty much their decision if they want to voice or not," Danny said.

Hearing people will be able to understand the play through its visual aspects. However, many hearing people will be confused at times, Danny said. "We hope to have hearing people lost," he said. Cast members want hearing people to be aware of how difficult it can be sometimes for deaf people in a hearing world.

It is hard for deaf people to prove themselves sometimes, Bailey said. "We are trying to prove deaf people can do anything hearing people can do—but hear."



Sign language is part of the musical "Our Courage Star." Michael Bailey is a cast member of the play performed by deaf and hearing-impaired people in the area.

"Our Courage Star" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Atwood

Memorial Center Ballroom. An admission fee will not be charged, but donations of non-

perishable food items for St. Cloud area food shelves are encouraged.



Richard Yu stars in the Academy Award-winning "The Last Emperor."

Promotional Photo

'The Last Emperor' soars

by Lynette Frohrip
Staff Writer

Bernardo Bertolucci's most recent film, "The Last Emperor," is a stunningly beautiful epic about the tumultuous life of the last emperor of China.

The film takes the viewer to a time and place unknown and unexplored by many. Much of the film is shot in the original and extravagant setting of the "Forbidden City" itself. The film offers brilliantly colorful cinematography that is aided by the location. It is the visual style of the film, which takes it to extraordinary heights.

The story is told in a series of carefully planned flashbacks—Pu Yi's memories—after his arrest and incarceration by the Communists in 1950. The earliest memory begins in 1908, when Pu Yi (John Lone), 3, is named emperor of China three years before a republic is declared.

The young emperor grows up without true power within the timeless confines of China. Once he learns about power and how to abuse it, he must spend the rest of his life learning about humility.

He is accidentally initiated into the modern world when he meets his English tutor (Peter O'Toole). With his support and

encouragement, Pu Yi cuts off his braid, gets rid of his eunuch servants and becomes a jazz age playboy.

Pu Yi is eventually humiliated by the Japanese and abandoned by his family and friends. Imprisoned and humbled by the Communist Party, he finally finds a kind of satisfaction and tranquility in his new life as an ordinary gardener in Beijing.

The movie is supported by the strong performance of Lone ("Iceman"), a Chinese-American actor, as the adult Pu Yi. The supporting cast, including O'Toole as Reginald Johnston and Joan Chen as the emperor's wife, offer excellent and appropriately understated performances.

"The Last Emperor," however, is primarily a visual movie. The grandeur and scope of the scenes set by Bertolucci ("Last Tango in Paris," "The Conformist") are phenomenal. Every shot is filled with interesting bits of information and history, aided by the intricate costume design and the decadence of the city itself.

An exquisite epic in the grandest tradition of the form, "The Last Emperor" is a treat for the eyes, and for that reason alone, it is well worth seeing.

A Closer Look. . .



Promotional Photo

Riverside Park will come alive with the sights and sounds of the Mississippi Music Fest Sunday. The day's musical agenda includes Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and various other jazz bands. Concession stands will be available, and artisans will rove the area. Festivities begin 11 a.m. and end 9:30 p.m. The event is free.

Roadtripping

by Todd Davis

"We should be about music."—Jaz

These words of wisdom must not be taken lightly as spring finally approaches. Put off the term paper for awhile and study later, but do not miss these inspiring musical happenings.

A big seven-band extravaganza takes place this evening at **The Orpheum**, Minneapolis. **The Butthole Surfers** will be there all the way from Austin, Texas, to put on a quite mind-warping show. **Blue Hippies**, **Run Westy Run** and **TVBC** will also play on this bill. Warning: You may not come back the same person.

The **Gear Daddies** play tonight at the **Seventh St. Entry**, Minneapolis.

Boiled in Lead will do its brand of Celtic rock at the **400 Bar** tonight, while two legends, Willie Murphy and Paul Metsa, take the stage Saturday and Sunday, respectively. Chicago's **Green** brings its intense sound to the stage Monday.

A couple of good shows are scheduled this weekend at the **Uptown Bar**. Saturday it is **The Law**, an up-and-coming Minneapolis foursome, and **Eleventh Dream Day** is in from Chicago.

Closer to home, the third annual **Mississippi Music Fest** takes place Sunday at Riverside Park. The event, sponsored by the **University Programming Board**, begins 11 a.m. and features such notables as the **Butch Thompson Trio** and **Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown**.

Students put work, talents on display in annual show

by Marcy Salo
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Art on exhibit for the 22nd Annual SCS Student Art Show will only be displayed for several weeks, but the show itself represents an entire year's work.

Any SCS student enrolled in at least a four-credit undergraduate course or three or more graduate credits was allowed to submit as many as three pieces of artwork for the show.

Students submitted 130 pieces of art, 29 of which were selected to go on exhibit in the Kiehle Visual Arts Center Main Gallery. Kate Hunt, a Minneapolis sculptor, was hired to select the work for the exhibition

and to select three winners for \$100 prizes.

Hiring an outside, professional artist ensured an objective judging viewpoint, said Pat McDonald, SCS student. It is prestigious if someone likes your work as an outsider looking in, he said.

A variety of mediums and styles are on display, including plaster, acrylic, watercolor, oil, ceramic and wire. "It cuts across a number of different styles that are very prevalent in today's world," said Ted Sherarts, gallery director and SCS professor of art.

The exhibit consists of art with abstract, realist and political

perspectives that are representative of the individual style of each artist. "I think they feel that having a personal look. Personal style is important, and they pursue it vigorously," Sherarts said.

The annual exhibit is the only student show for undergraduates. The main gallery is usually used for professional art exhibits. Although students have their own gallery in the basement of Kiehle, art in the main gallery is more visible.

"It (annual show) sums up what has been happening in this building in the last year," Sherarts said.

The exhibit will run through May 13 during regular gallery hours.

Calendar

29 Concert Enjoy the sweet sounds of the five-member ensemble, **The Chestnut Brass Company**. The brass ensemble will perform sounds ranging from the Elizabethan to Rag. The performance is 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets are free with a student I.D. and \$4 to the general public at the door.

A P R I L & M A Y

30 Festival Join the SCS International Students Association to "**Celebrate the World**" at the 1988 International Festival. Festivities will include food displays, fashion shows, ethnic songs and dances, slide shows and more. Activities will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Crossroads Shopping Center.

30 Movie It is time for "**All That Jazz**" in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater. The movie is loosely based on the life of its director, Bob Fosse, and it explores his hectic lifestyle. The movie will be shown 3 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Sunday.

30 Outing To satisfy your adventurous side, take to the rocks. The Atwood Memorial Center Outings Center is offering an excursion trip to Taylors Falls, Wis., for a **rock climbing** adventure. Another trip is available Sunday. For more information, call the Outings Center at 255-3772.

2 Recital SCS students Jerianne Schultz and Debra Pilipsen will be featured in a **joint flute recital**. They will perform selections that include Debussy's "Syrinx," Doppler's "Andante" and Mozart's "Concerto No. 2 in D." The performance is 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information, call the music department at 255-3223.

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from Page 2

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Journalist and Author

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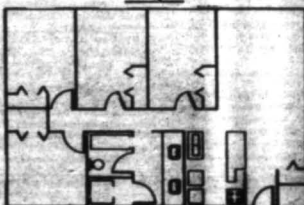
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Cantina

Bar and Restaurant

Easy to say, easy to enjoy.

Sunday - Free Pool With Pitcher Specials
Monday - Monster Beers from 9-11 p.m.
Tuesday - Reduced Beer & Drink Prices 9-11 p.m.
Wednesday - Tap Beer Night 9-11 p.m.
Thursday - Late Night Drink Specials 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Friday - Free Hors D'oeuvres Reduced Prices 3-5 p.m.
Saturday - (Almost) Free Tap Beer 6-9 p.m.

The Cantina 9th Ave. S. across from Amoco

Minnesota
EXPLORE

Nestled into the hillside, offering a panoramic view of park and pool...

The All New



South Side Park Apartments

Living arrangements that were tastefully designed, relaxing atmosphere and numerous amenities.

\$99 Rents for Summer
Also Renting for Fall

Call or stop in today.



2233 Roosevelt Road, Suite 10, St. Cloud, MN 56301

259-0063

Classifieds

Housing

RENTING for summer and fall. One- and 2-bdrm apts. Also single rooms. New Stateview Apts. Close to campus. 251-9418.

MAN wanted: clean, non-smoker, non-drinker to share 1-bdrm apt this fall. 381 Fifth Ave S, Apt 4, Call Robb. 259-0768. On weekends call (612) 277-3469.

NON-smoking mari to share 2-bdrm apt. \$125 year round. Peaceful, quiet, close. 251-5491.

WOMEN: fall single \$160. Block from campus. Call Patti. 251-6342.

SUMMER rates \$99. New 4-bdrm apts, near campus, reserve your room today. 253-0910, 251-6284.

MEN's rooms summer \$90. Large singles. Call Mark. 253-2571.

THE "Great Summer Giveaway"—save \$\$\$ on your summer rents. For more details on participating buildings—call Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

SUMMER: women. Furnished house \$5 double \$75, single \$60. Utilities paid. 255-0457 after 5 p.m.

NEW opening Sept 1. The developer of Bridgeview S. and the Classic on 12th brings to you the finest accommodations across from campus... Charleston... across from Hesterbrook Hall. Come home each evening and relax a few minutes in the jacuzzi hot tub or read and relax on the patio-sundeck off your living room. Maybe you'll choose us for your next home because you appreciate underground heated parking or like the idea of having choices like 1 or 2

baths and appreciate stylish amenities...micro, dw, ac and much more. Call for details, 253-0770 and next fall come home to Charleston...

LUTHERAN Student Fellowship, 387 3rd Ave S, now renting for summer and fall, various sized units, individual rooms. Right on campus. 253-1100.

WOMEN: summer housing! Are you tired of the noise and conditions where you are now? Want a quiet, well-kept home? A place for non-smokers and no parties? We are taking applications. Bob, 253-6027/251-6850.

LOOKING for your own bdrm, plenty of free parking, convenient location across from campus? Join us this summer and fall at the Classic on 12th, professionally designed 4-bdrm apts. We offer first class stylish apts with luxurious amenities like micro, dw, ac, extra on-site laundry facilities, main entrance security system, intercom controlled from your apt and patio doors. Our private bdrms include TV and phone outlets, spacious closet and window blinds. We want you to live at the best if you appreciate a first-class environment where an on-site caretaker maintains the building and grounds impeccably clean for you and assures you of a quiet atmosphere to accommodate your sleeping, and study schedule...we want you. Check out our standard features like well-lit interior/exterior areas, individual locks on all bdrms, beverage serving machines, state of the art soundproofing and fire alarm systems in every apt; features that others may or may not include or charge extra for. This is our first offering for summer '88 and fall '88 school sessions. Limited accommodations. Call the Bedmark Co. leasing division to set a time to view the best value in housing across campus 253-0770. Individual leases, reduced summer rent! Call now...

WOMEN: single/double. Summer/fall. Summer single/\$90, double/\$70. Fall single/\$105, double/\$140. Utilities, cable TV, parking, included in rent. Close to SCS. Phone 252-9209.

ONE-bdrm apt. Private, clean, close, parking, laundry. Call 253-1320.

PARK and pool—micros, dw, garages, heat paid. Two baths, 2 new buildings available for summer and fall—South Side Park Apts. Call today. Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

STOP look no further—this is it—the ultimate in housing—University Village Townhomes and apartments. New for fall. So many amenities we can not list them all—call for more info. Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

SUMMERSATIONAL: 2-, 3- and 4-bdrm apts leasing now for June through August. Dws, micro, ac. View today! The Classic on 12th! Call Bedmark Co., 253-0770.

THE Saffron Suites—they are coming for fall. Private suites, basic cable and all utilities paid. Security and micros in each suite. This is it! Call or stop in—Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

PRIVATE suites—just what you've been looking for. All utilities paid, free basic cable, each suite complete with micro. These are the newest for fall M & M Suites. Give us a call—Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

PARK and Pool—micros, dws, garages, heat paid, 2 baths, 2 new buildings available for summer and fall—South Side Park Apts. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

SUMMER rooms and 4-bdrm apts for rent, summer rates, parking and utilities paid. Gordon, 251-5737.

TAKE a closer look—Campus East Apartments. New and now renting for fall. Micros, dws, basic cable/heat included, garaged! Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

8th Avenue Manor awaits you! Fully furnished with gorgeous cat furniture. Superb location on 5th Ave. All utilities included in your rent. Your own private bath. Summer rents are super low at \$105. Fall rents are very competitive. Call or stop by today. Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

MEN: clean, affordable housing. New, Coborn's, \$125/double, paid utilities, parking, micro. Also, 4-person apt. Dan, 251-0741, message 255-2119.

WOMEN: summer rooms in triplex near campus. singles/\$98, doubles/\$80. Furnished, utilities included, washer/dryer. 253-7499 after 5 p.m.

EXTREMELY affordable summer housing. Close to campus, \$70/single with paid utilities, parking and micro. Dan, 251-0741 or message, 255-2119.

RENTS as low as \$99/summer! \$109/fall. Micros, dws, individual refriger, heat paid and more—all at Olympic Apts. Call today—Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

TAKE a closer look—Campus East Apts. New and now renting for fall. Micro, dw, basic cable, heat included. Garaged! Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

ONE- and 2-bdrm apts available for summer and fall. Large, clean places, many extras, great rates. 253-1320, Joe, 253-0910.

HOUSE/duplex—close to campus. Available summer/fall. Competitive rates. Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

SUMMER rents starting at \$90. Fall \$150! Where? The Rugby 6-plex. Call—stop in today—Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

SUMMER rentals—beautiful house, 6th Ave S. Rent whole house or individually. Reasonable rents. Call Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

We have a great variety of housing options with the best locations and rates. 253-0910.

\$99, summer rent in new building, several locations, all the extras with private rooms. Call today, 251-1455.

LOW rents \$115/summer—under \$200/fall. Security building, heat paid, close to downtown and campus. Unique apts. Some with 2 baths, more. M & M Apts, Preferred Property Services, Inc., 259-0063.

WILLIAMS Park Place now renting for summer and fall. Individual bdrms, micro, dw, ac. Call today, 259-8201, Bob.

SUMMER, summer, summer super apts. Great prices. Call today, 253-0910.

HOUSING for women, next to campus. Attractive, orderly, well-maintained. No parties. No smoking. Parking, micro, laundry, large living area, furnished, singles, doubles, very reasonable. 252-9103.

Classifieds

STUDENTS: New apt bldgs. summer rates \$68/shared, \$118/private. AC, dw, micro. Carol, 253-3688.

WOMEN: summer and fall. Single and double rooms. Furnished, utilities paid, laundry, parking. 253-0451.

NEW 4-bdrm apts—1009 6th Ave. Call 253-0910.

ROOMS: apts; full house; men, women or co-ed. Parking, snow removal, laundry, big rooms, half-price traveling and staying at Hair Specialists. Summer rates \$75, fall \$136-199, call Model College 253-4222.

SUMMER or summer/fall. Private room in newer 2-bath apt, 1/2 block from SCS. Cable TV, parking, coin laundry, individual lease with no application fee. \$349 for summer, \$549 for fall quarter. Details? 259-0977.

WALNUT Knoll I now renting for summer and fall. Great, close location. Micro, dw, 2 full baths, private bedrooms, laundry on each floor. Call today 252-2298, Jerry.

WOMEN: close to campus. Summer and fall, utilities paid, laundry. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATE openings summer and fall. Campus Oaks Apts—single bdrms, security systems, parking, micro, laundry, heat included, very convenient location. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 5 p.m.

ALL new 4-bdrm apts. Many extras. Low price. 253-0910.

CLOSE to campus, competitive rents for summer and fall. Free parking, bath, cable, heat paid, security building, micro, and more—where? Bridgewest West, 4-bdrm apts. Will rent individually. Call today for more info. Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

LOOKING for unique apts? We have it all at The Castle. Close to campus, very competitive rents for summer and fall. Call today for more info. Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

MONTH to month: quiet living for non-smoking man in 3-bdrm home with 3 SCS student grants. Very \$100/mo plus utilities. Call Phil or Joel after 5 p.m. 255-1761.

DISCOUNTED summer rates! 259-6194, 251-1814.

COLLEGIATE View Apts now renting for summer and fall 2-bdrm units summer \$235, fall \$150. Maximum of 4 people/unit. Call Rick, 258-8796.

AVAILABLE summer and fall. One-bdrm apt. Heat paid. Laundry, parking. Also, women to share house. Beautiful, private rooms. Close to campus. 253-4042.

AVAILABLE fall. New University Place Apts. Four-bdrm with ac, micro, security, 10-unit building with garages. Close! 253-4042.

SUMMER fall efficiencies. One-, 2-, 4-bdrm apts. Ask for Alan, 253-7979 or 253-3498.

ROOMS for rent. Furnished. Spring rates, \$180/mo. Summer \$75/mo. 611 5th Ave S. 255-0853, Shawn Harding.

WOMEN: large single room, \$140/mo, utilities paid, block off campus, free parking. Call 255-1341, 255-9437.

NEW large single rooms with private baths. Utilities furnished, ac, security, laundry, dw, micro. Now renting for summer and fall. 706 6th Ave S. Call 252-9228.

MEN \$90/single for summer. Fall \$175, doubles. Rick, 258-4841, 251-6860.

RENTING now for summer and fall—houses, apts, individual and shared bdrms. Give us a call or stop in. Preferred Property Services Inc., 259-0063.

CAMPUS Quarters Apts. New 4-bdrm units. Heat furnished, security, ac, laundry, dw, micro, close to campus. Call 252-9228 for summer and fall.

OAKLEAF/Oaks III Apts have im-

mediate openings for 1-4 people in shared apt. Prices start at \$18/private. Close to campus, on busline, lots of parking, includes heat, water, garbage and parking. Reduced summer rates. Call to make summer and fall reservations today at 253-4422. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

FREE, fast and easy. Let us help you find your new apt. Student Apartments Search, 251-1456. Weekdays: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sats: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Park Place now renting for summer and fall. Great, close location. Micro, dw, 2 full baths and private bedrooms. Call now, 259-0109, Darrin.

WOMEN: for fall, 4 needed for new 4-bdrm apt. Two blocks from SCS. Dw, micro, private rooms, \$199. Carol, 253-3688.

APTS: women, summer and fall. Five locations, reasonable. 253-6006.

WOMAN: near campus, kitchen, free parking, utilities paid, quiet. \$110/mo. 251-2678.

\$114, single, female, heat paid, free parking. Call 253-0602.

SUMMER rental only: June 1, furnished, semi-furn apts; private rooms; starting from \$85/mo/person. 290-300—blocks. Fourth Ave S. Call 253-4681 after 6 p.m. only.

WOMEN: fall housing. Near campus. Free parking. Pref non-smokers. In house personal computer, utilities paid. \$185 or \$145/mo. Interested? Call Kristi, 255-4235.

ROOMS for rent. Very close to campus. Available for summer and next school year. 356-7807.

ROOMS: furnished, \$89 to \$155. Call Kim, 253-4222. Near SCS (women).

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

WALNUT Knoll I Apts now renting summer and fall '88. 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.

FALL singles, doubles: \$175-\$140, 1/2 laundry, 1 block from Alwood, parking extra. 252-5162, days.

THREE or 4 renters to share 2-bdrm apt. Furnished, heat paid. Available 88-89 school year or summer. Lease. 253-5340.

SUMMER housing for women. Single rooms \$110/season or \$90/mo includes utilities. One block from campus. Call 253-2778 after 6 p.m. or 1-427-7094.

REDUCED summer rent for singles and doubles. Close to campus, utilities and parking included. 251-7776.

MAN: single room. Kitchen, garage, quiet, summer rates. 252-9528.

ROOM for rent: non-smoker, min. Close to campus. Utilities paid. Special summer rates. 251-1448.

AVAILABLE summer/fall. House/duplex—close to campus. Summer rates very cheap! Fall rates \$140/week plus utilities. Call today at 253-4422 for more info.

ROOMS for rent. Call 253-7116.

STUDENTS: new apt bldg. Summer rates, shared or private rooms, ac, dw, micro, secure, parking. Tom, 253-1896. Paul, 252-9613.

ROOMS for summer and fall. Starting at \$80. 259-0434.

FIVE-bdrm apt for fall, \$185 includes utilities, parking. 259-9434.

WOMEN needed for summer housing. Fifth Ave houses. Three single available. Call Julie Houk, 251-4860.

WANTED: Christian roommates for fall '89 in Burton Hall. Room is already reserved. Please call, 253-5239.

\$65/85 summer double. Very close to parking, laundry. 252-5162, days.

Attention

Typing: word processor, letter quality printer, transcribing. Thesis, resumes, reports, etc. To your specifications. Satisfaction is our motto. Call Char, 251-4989.

BRIDAL head pieces, wreaths, hats, veils. \$35-\$65. Bridal alterations. Appearances. Julie, 252-0951.

Typing professional, reasonable, prompt. 255-8865.

Resume and cover letter service. Gottwalt Consulting, 259-6098, English B-S.

STOLEN: men's red diamond back Topanga mountain bike. Substantial reward. Contact Heather, 255-3405.

Michael Jackson tickets. Great seats. Joel, (612) 571-4292.

Wholesale arts and crafts. Arts Co. by Ragstock. Call 252-3242.

CAMP out under the stars this weekend! Rent a tent for only \$2.50 at Alwood Outdoor Rental Center. Call 255-3772.

SWAP room and board, use of car for child care. Summer afternoons. Kathy, 251-0008, evenings.

GET your bicycle tuned up for \$15. Five years professional experience. 512 5th Ave S. Info, call Mike, 259-6273.

Typing: word processor, letter-quality term papers, theses, resumes, computer, etc. Draft and final copy. Call Alice at API Secretarial Services, 259-1040 or 251-7001.

ATWOOD Rec Center has badminton, croquet and volleyball equipment for loan. Call your reservations in early. 256-3773 or stop at the Rec Center for more info.

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

RESUMES: professionally typeset for the highest quality available. Complete services; very affordable. Call Resumes by Elliot at 259-6070 (mornings best).

BUSINESS study tour to China. August 18-Sept 5. Cost \$1,999. Includes airfare and major in country travel expenses. Deadline May 3. Contact AIESEC: 255-2119, 2228 Alwood.

RESUMES with professionalism. Set and produced on laser printer. Kwik-Kopy Printing, 250-6110. Plaza-West (across from K-Mart).

Employment

SUMMER camp for boys near Burnside needs counselors, cooks, nurse. WSL (612) 731-1166.

NANNY \$300/week, positions nationwide: East, West, Midwest, South. One year commitment! (612) 598-1561. National Nanny Resource and Referral.

TRAVEL for your summer job. Travel national routes with our vehicles and equipment selling Space-Pix computer pictures. Paid training. Guaranteed wage/commission. Call Dave, (612) 927-9256.

NOW hiring residence hall students for health coordinator positions 1989-90 academic year. Must have CPR and first aid certification. Quarterly stipend. Inquire at Health Services.

STRESS Management Peer Educator positions for '88-89. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment. Honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking, role modeling. Apply Health Services: 255-4850.

F,W,S quarter '88-89 need five-in-babysitter for 2 children. 3-9-30 p.m.

M-F, weekends off. Room and board included plus salary. Call 252-1158. Need own car.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040-\$56,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. 1-805-687-6000 ext R-4922 for current Federal list.

STATE—local gov't jobs. Info. 504-649-7922 Ext S-3551.

DAYCARE provider wanted in our home for 3 children. Mon-Thurs, 7:30-5 p.m. References required. Call 743-3122, evenings.

PAINTERS wanted: \$50/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 504-242-3448.

LIVE work & play on Leech Lake this summer. Become involved in all aspects of running a resort. Duties will include managing lodge, yard work, cottage cleaning, babysitting, painting & help with cooking for families. Join our family for a great summer. Salary: 1800 per month and board. Call (218) 547-1665.

For Sale

HOT tub rentals. General Rental Center. Call 251-6320.

1973 Mercury Comet. Rusty but trustworthy! Call 259-5313.

RENT: garage. Summer and fall. One block from campus. 255-0467.

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U rent)! Buy properties for backless info, no listings! 1-518-459-3548 ext H-4672. 24 hrs.

COMPUTERS: PC's, XT's, AT's, 386 laptops, 8805. Desktops 8805. Computers, Etc. Call 259-6336.

Personals

JESUS and Satan are reality. Question everything with the honesty of your heart. Sin is slavery. Faith in

Jesus Christ is freedom. Anything that has the properties of matter has been created by God. Dial-A-Christian (612) 258-1577. (Real people—not a recording.)

ATTENTION Delta Zeta. Give your dates a call, for tomorrow is Oz's Killany Rose Ball!

CHRISTIANITY is false and immoral. First, the infinite, burning, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus and the premeditated mass murder of humanity in the biblical flood are the most immoral examples. The infinite torture of even one human being would be an infinite crime against humanity. Even infinite love or goodness is cancelled out by infinite torture. Infinite torture is as wrong as wrong can get. If a person accepts infinite torture as right, then that person does not know the difference between right and wrong, and does not value human life. The biblical Jesus is an infinite torturer of human beings and a premeditated mass murderer of humanity, does not know the difference between right and wrong, and does not place any value on human life. Infinite torture passages: Rev. 20:10-15, Luke 16:22-24; Mark 9:43-48, Matt 25:30, Matt 8:12, Matt 24:51, Rev 14:11, Rev 21:8, Rev 22:15, Matt 7:13-14, Luke 6:20-25, Matt 5: 20-30, Matt 7:21-23, Matt 7:26-27. If you can wrap an infinite torturer, then you are an immoral monster. The prayer position is the slave position. Second, the clergy are immoral for making up horror stories about nonbelievers in order to keep clergy's victims from doubting, and thereby protecting the clergy's income.

K, next time we watch movies we will have to invite Smokey the Bear! J.

LONELY? Need a date? Write Dateline, 1319 Jenkins Ave. Suite C, Norman, OK 73072.

GOOD luck Phi Epsilon Alpha pledges. You're doing a great job, keep it up.

1311 6th Avenue So. Apartments
Now renting for Summer and Fall
Summer Rates!

*Private Bedrooms—
 Shared Bedrooms—*

**Microwaves *Dishwashers
 *Mini Blinds *Laundry
 *Secure *Parking
 Heat and Water paid

**Call Tom at 253-1898
 or Paul at 252-7813 for more details.**

Results Property Management
**Taking applications for
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Summer Specials!

New 4 bdrm. units
 Air conditioned
 Adequate parking
 Close locations

Specials!
 Microwaves
 Private rooms
 On-site laundry
 Garages & carports

Phone 253-0910



11am - 2pm, On the Mall

✓ Various activities and demonstrations

✓ Free buttons and information

✓ Free Coke

✓ Limbo Contest

✓ Grilled Brats

4pm - 5K Fun Run

(no entrance fee)

Call 255-4850 for information

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Tired of student buildings?

You've worked hard...
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Efficiency 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments

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Quality ad space
255-3943



United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

**1988 SCSU
Folkdancers
Spring show.**

"A Carnival of Dance"



Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m.
Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom

—Free—

Open to the public
Reception following in the
Atwood Gallery Lounge

**WE'VE GOT
SOME VERY SPECIAL
SPECIALS**

**Pizza Delivery
Special:**

Any 1 item

12" double cheese pizza
THIN CRUST OR DEEP DISH

\$5.95 plus tax
FREE DELIVERY—LIMITED AREA ONLY

In House Drink Specials:

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. — MIDNIGHT
IMPORT BEER SPECIALS

MONDAY: 5 p.m. — MIDNIGHT
MARGARITA SPECIALS

TUESDAY: 5 p.m. — MIDNIGHT
BEER & PIZZA NIGHT

WEDNESDAY: 5 p.m. — MIDNIGHT
ITALIAN-AMARETTO NIGHT

THURSDAY: 5 p.m. — MIDNIGHT
LONG ISLAND TEA SPECIAL

252-9300

Check out the House

