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Five to ten cent increase in activity fees possible

by Juliana Thill
Assistant News Editor

Students may be paying five to 10 cents more in activity fees each credit hour for the 1989-1990 academic year if SCS President Brendan McDonald accepts a proposal from the SCS Student Senate.

The Fee Task Force (FTF), made up of nine student senators and administrators, sent two recommendations to McDonald to raise the activity fees.

Despite the \$86,000 in expected revenue generated by an increase in SCS' enrollment

next year, FTF believes there is a need to increase activity fees, said Michelle DeWald, Senate Finance Committee (SFC) chairwoman.

"As a student I don't want an increase," DeWald said. "But if the FTF does not increase the activity fees, the money

allocated to SFC to be given to organizations will be the same next year as it is this year."

DeWald is currently looking over budget requests of SCS organizations for next year, which include increases in funds needed from SFC. Many budgets include fixed costs and

other increases which are out of SFC's hands, DeWald said.

With expected increases in organizations' budgets and without an increase in SFC's budget, SFC will actually have less money to give organiza-

See Fees/Page 3



Bill Jones/Photo Editor

Pro-choice supporters join call of 300,000

Approximately 30 pro-choice supporters conducted a press conference and rally Friday at Lake George before leaving for Washington, D.C. to participate in the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives. Sunday's march was estimated to be five times larger than the largest-ever anti-abortion march held last January. Groups gathered for the event to send a message to politicians and lawmakers concerning the Supreme Court's April 26 hearing of a Missouri case that could reverse the landmark Roe vs. Wade case.

Equipment delays prove costly for UPB

by Keri Kopischke
Staff Writer

Equipment delays and 16 millimeter film prices have created some problems for the University Program Board (UPB) this quarter.

Last quarter the Student Finance Committee (SFC) reviewed and passed a proposal from UPB, granting it funds for new video equipment to be used in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater.

The equipment was supposed to be in and installed by the end of spring break,

said Craig Hindal, UPB Films Committee chairman.

"Right now we're still using the old equipment," Hindal said, "which seems to be breaking down weekly." The old equipment consists of a 16 millimeter system that has always been in the Little Theater.

The new equipment includes a compact disc system, an equalizer and a surround sound system, said UPB graduate assistant Sue Martin. The new surround sound system will make Atwood Little Theater the only theater in St. Cloud with such an advanced sound system.

"I think it's basically a lot of red tape and paper work," Martin said. "All the equipment should be in by Saturday and installed within the week." UPB is looking to SCS and the Learning Resource Center to provide technicians and free installation.

"We're currently losing about \$400 a film," Martin said. UPB pays between \$500 and \$1,000 for each 16 millimeter film. That price will drop to approximately \$50 for each video film.

See UPB/Page 3

Abuse results in change of parking policy

by Juliana Thill
Assistant News Editor

Because some members on campus have been abusing their privileges of getting duplicate parking permits, a new rule has been made affecting all duplicate parking permit holders.

Bill Radovich, vice president of Administrative Affairs, sent a memo to all faculty and staff which said some people have been violating the duplicate parking permit system.

"Only faculty and staff are eligible for duplicate parking permits, so they're the ones violating the system," said Bernie Lundstrom, Building and Grounds director. "Fifty-eight percent of the faculty and staff have at least one duplicate permit."

Because of the abuse, Radovich has instructed Building and Grounds to stop issuing more than one duplicate sticker for each individual in future years.

Radovich has also directed the Office of Security Operations to randomly check parking areas and tow automobiles violating the system.

"It's a few individuals who have abused the system," said Sundramoorthy Pathmanathan, SCS Security and Parking Operations director. "Therefore, when the few individuals abuse the system, it causes an inconvenience to others."

The security and parking officers are not hesitant to ticket and tow duplicate parking permit violators, Pathmanathan said. "Even if a car is ticketed and towed, don't think we won't do it again. We're doing this for everyone who has permits and is abiding by the system."

A ticket costs \$5 and the tow costs about \$35, Pathmanathan said. "Is it worth \$40 to abuse the system?"

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Page 2

A change of seasons usually means a change in weather patterns, including activities by those who are responsible for broadcasting what tomorrow's forecast will bring.

Pages 8,9

Omnibus takes a look at the International Spring Festival, SCS' annual event saluting the diversity of cultures and nations found throughout the world. Turn inside for a free trip to foreign lands featured in this year's festival, entitled "One World, A Rainbow of People."

News Briefs

Gannett awards large grant to Community Foundation

The Gannett Foundation, Rochester, N.Y., through its affiliate, the St. Cloud Times, has awarded a \$30,000 grant to the Central Minnesota Community Foundation (CMCF).

This is the second grant the Gannett Foundation has made to the community foundation.

"We sincerely appreciate the continuing support of the Gannett Foundation and the St. Cloud Times in helping to assist our new foundation to get up and running," said Leland Newman, CMCF director.

The grant will be used to help defray administrative costs during 1989 as the Community Foundation continues its fundraising and program development activities.

The CMCF is an independent non-profit, publicly supported organization established in 1985 to attract and administer charitable funds for the benefit of the residents of Central Minnesota.

Minnesotans see the need for high quality education

Minnesotans believe universally that providing high quality education beyond high school is important to the state's economic future, according to a survey released by the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

The survey also said Minnesotans support spending more money to improve the quality of public and private colleges and technical schools.

Ninety-nine percent of those interviewed either strongly agreed (57 percent) or agreed (42 percent) that high quality post-secondary education will be important to the state's economy in the future.

Seventy-nine percent of those interviewed either strongly agreed (26 percent) or agreed (53 percent) that the state should spend more to improve the quality of post-secondary education.

The survey of the general adult population in the state was conducted as part of the Minnesota Study of Post-Secondary Access and Needs (IM SPAN 2000) to determine residents' impressions of post-secondary education and their opinions about its role in the life of the state.

The Heritage Center shows off Depression era artwork

People interested in viewing an exhibition of artwork about the Depression era, should visit the Heritage Center.

The Stearns County Historical Society presents "Reflections of the Depression: Minnesota Works Progress Administration Art," an exhibition produced in Minnesota during the New Deal era of the 1930s.

The artwork will be on display through the end of April at the Stearns County Heritage Center.

The exhibition will also display the works of art by fifteen Minnesota artists employed by the federally funded Works Progress Administration (WPA) between 1934 and 1941.

The federally funded work relief projects were developed to employ and sustain the nation's artists during the Depression. WPA artists used various mediums, styles and artistic expressions to reflect the people, lifestyles and attitudes of the 1930s.

Corrections

In the April 7 edition, the date for the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. was incorrectly stated as Saturday, instead of Sunday. The Page 3 story about bond failure associated with the SCS woodburning plant also contained an error. Three, not two incinerating units were transported and left on campus. University Chronicle regrets both errors.

Earth Sciences, KVSC spring new forecasts over airwaves

by Tim Pugmire
Staff Writer

The change of seasons has brought a change in weather broadcasting at KVSC-FM.

Local weather forecasts originating from SCS replaced National Weather Service forecasts at the campus radio station March 27 as part of a new cooperative effort between the station and SCS' Department of Earth Sciences' meteorology program.

Professor Robert Weisman and meteorology students Matt Davis and Brad Hellickson prepare their own forecasts. They broadcast the three-minute weather reports five days a week during KVSC's noon and 4 p.m. news programs, said Andy Valenty, KVSC program supervisor.

"It's a very detailed forecast for the area we serve," Valenty said. "For what we have and the audience we serve, we're offering something unique."

Weisman found KVSC receptive to the idea of helping SCS meteorology students gain media experience similar to what he had as an undergraduate and graduate student. Weisman does the noon weathercast while Davis and Hellickson are on the air at 4 p.m.

"I've been broadcasting on and off for six years," Weisman said. "The big thing is to get experience for the students."

Weisman is one of two new faculty members added to the department as part of an effort to improve the department's meteorology major.

As more students enter the major, more media exposure for the department's forecasting skill is likely to follow, Weisman said. Commercial radio stations in Central Minnesota are where SCS weather forecasters hope to be working as the program develops.

The meteorology talent and equipment at SCS could help fill a void in local weather forecasting if the National Weather Service office in St. Cloud is shut down as part of operational changes in that government agency, according to Weisman.

"We have all the equipment the radio and TV guys have," Weisman said. "There's no reason we can't put out a viable forecast." Unlike National Weather Service forecasts, the SCS forecasts are always for a 48-hour period, he added.

In the case of severe weather, SCS forecasters bow to the

authority of the National Weather Service, which has sole responsibility for issuing watches and warnings.

Weisman and his students have been warmly received at KVSC. They sound good on the air and their forecasts are highly accurate, Valenty said.

Where emergency signals stops, safety procedures start

by Tim Pugmire
Staff Writer

KVSC-FM's new commitment to weather suffered a small setback Thursday when an operator error prevented the station from participating in a statewide activation of the Emergency Broadcasting System (EBS) as part of a Tornado Awareness Week drill.

"Someone hit the wrong switch and eliminated our EBS feed," said Andy Valenty, KVSC-FM program supervisor. "All our announcers are trained in EBS procedures, but this was a mistake."

KVSC did broadcast public service announcements from the National Weather Service during the mock tornado watch and warning Thursday, he said.

Public safety agencies throughout Minnesota practiced their emergency plans when civil defense sirens sounded at 1:15 p.m.

Tornado season runs April through September, but peak tornado activity in Minnesota is in June and July.

The area's deadliest tornado struck April 14, 1886 in Sauk Rapids, when 74 people were killed and several blocks of the city were leveled.

It is important to remember the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

Tornado watch means atmospheric conditions are favorable for a tornado to form, and a tornado may occur in or near the watch area. Listen to local radio, television or NOAA Weather Radio for information.

When a tornado warning is issued, it means a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated on radar in the warning area. When a tornado warning has been issued, people should go to a safe place immediately.

Safety tips during a tornado include:

□Houses

In a house, go to an underground storm shelter or basement. If there is no basement, move to an interior closet or hallway and stay away from windows.

□Mobile Homes

Get out of a mobile home and take cover in a nearby shelter or lie down flat in the nearest ditch or depression.

□Vehicles

In a car, get out of the vehicle and find shelter in a building or a ditch. Do not try to drive away from a tornado. Funnel clouds move as fast as 70 mph, and it is difficult to predict their direction.

□Open Country

In open country, take cover and lie down flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch, culvert or ravine. Cover your head with your arms.

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Health Fair 11 brings education, laughter to SCS

by Suzanne Stockwell

Health, laughter and education will take center stage as SCS hosts its first Health Fair 11.

This year's Health Fair, sponsored by SCS Health Services and the Housing Office in conjunction with KARE-11, will be in Atwood Memorial Center's Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

SCS Health Fair 11 will take place in a carnival-type setting, and should be enjoyable as well as educational, according to Lynda Gans, site coordinator.

The fair will consist of an abundance of health information and screening centers. Educational counseling will be provided by more than 18 information booths to be situated throughout the ballroom.

The booths will include information regarding physical as well as financial and emotional health, Gans said.

Gans thinks information provided by the event will be important for each person's overall well-being.

"Planning a good program of health, whether the program

consists of exercise, diet, nutrition, physical activity, responsible choices in terms of sexual health—these kinds of practices and habits start now," she said.

Health screenings will provide students with information concerning height, weight, blood pressure, vision, cholesterol and body fat. All are free of charge, with the exception of the \$7 cholesterol testing.

Screenings at the event are not meant to be used as a substitute for a physical examination, Gans said. However, if something abnor-

mal is found, the individual will be encouraged to get professional advice.

This may, in turn, prevent future problems, and although people may not experience problems until later in life, they may be able to prevent such problems by starting healthy practices now, according to Gans.

Comic relief will be provided at noon by comedian Susan Vass. Vass is currently performing at health fairs all over the country.

Vass has created a perfor-

mance entitled, "Laughing Your Way to Good Health," especially audiences attending the health fairs.

Health Fair 11 week began in the spring of 1983 as a KARE-11 community affairs project. Each year the number of sites has grown, with a total of 93 health fair sites in 1988.

Last year, the sites served more than 80,000 residents of greater Minnesota and western Wisconsin.

This year there are more than 100 sites, including Wednesday's Health Fair at SCS.

Fees

from Page 1

tions next year than it did this year, DeWald said.

The FTF sent McDonald a recommendation last year for a 20 cent increase, with the affirmation that it would not need to be increased this year.

FTF's recommendation included a 5 cent increase with 3 cents going to the SFC and 2 cents to Health Services, said Todd Scott, Student Senate president.

However, a second proposal was submitted by FTF administrators to McDonald to raise activity fees 10 cents, with all monies going to Health Services.

A memo to McDonald from Scott explained FTF's view on a second recommendation being sent: "A dual proposal detracts from the purpose of FTF by splitting the recommendations in two proposals from students and administrators. It cuts the university into those same

segments which FTF should bring together to work together."

Scott's memo stated, "We feel this recommendation should be considered null and void. It is our understanding that recommendations submitted to you are not to have specific dollars earmarked according to the State University Board regulations and the Constitution of Student Senate."

If McDonald accepts the 5 cent increase recommendation, student activity fees will rise from \$4.80 each credit hour to \$4.85, meaning students taking 16 credits will pay \$77.60 a quarter.

The 10 cent increase would raise the activity fees to \$4.90, a total of \$78.40 that students with 16 credits will have to pay each quarter.

SCS' activity fees are the second lowest in the Minnesota State University System, according to DeWald.

Park

from Page 1

Building and Grounds has received complaints from faculty and staff about other faculty and staff abusing the system, Lundstrom said. Those who have children attending SCS seem to be abusing the system more than faculty and staff spouses, Lundstrom said.

Some people try to share their duplicate permit, Pathmanathan said. "The intentions are good, but our policy does not allow it."

Abusers are often habitual abusers, Lundstrom said. The office of Security and Parking Operations has a vehicle towing

list with 500-600 entries. The cars on the list are all cars which have received three or more tickets, not just the duplicate permit abusers.

Whether the owner has paid the tickets or not, the fourth time the car is parked illegally it will be towed, Pathmanathan said.

"We know parking is a problem, and there are many people who do not abuse the system, but we have to curb the problem before it gets out of hand," Pathmanathan said.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association

UPB

from Page 1

ly \$50 for each video film.

Even with a loss of \$400 on each film, UPB's budget seems to be safe until mid-April, when UPB must accept a \$5,000 budget cut decision from the Student Finance Committee next year.

The Little Theater has been currently showing block-buster films, such as *Die Hard* and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*.

"Our attendance is up with these prime time films," Martin said. "We're expecting a packed theater after installation of the new equipment—and admission will still be free for SCS students."

UPB Fine Arts Committee presents Carolyn Forché' one day residency



Internationally renowned poet, Carolyn Forché, describes her work as "a poetry of witness."

Poetry Workshop
3-4 p.m., Wednesday April 12
Atwood Herbert-Itasca Room

Poetry Reading
8 p.m.
PAC Recital Hall

Both sessions are free.

Carolyn Forché's residency is part of the
Outstate Minnesota Reading Circuit,
a project assisted by
the National Endowment for the arts.

For more information contact the UPB Office at AMC 222D,
or 255-2205.

Funding provided through Student Activity Fee Dollars.



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Editorials

Teacher salaries a slap in professionals' faces

If you had a master's degree and had been doing the same job for 15 years, would you be happy being paid \$29,567 a year?

Most people wouldn't. And they shouldn't have to be. But this is exactly the case for a large group of hard-working American professionals.

Public school teachers in the United States are severely underpaid, being among the lowest-paid professionals in the country. A teacher entering the classroom can expect an average beginning salary of \$18,500.

It seems that our priorities are screwed up. Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins calls \$1.5 million a year a slap in the face, but the excellent people who nurture and educate hundreds of children each day practically have to beg for \$30,000.

Die-hard capitalists say it's a free market. Workers should be paid whatever the market will bear, and that includes ball players and teachers.

If the free market controlled teachers' salaries, they wouldn't get paid at all. Their services show no immediate monetary profit, so they don't fit into our economy. The solution is that the government pays for teacher salaries.

George Bush promised in his inaugural address to become what would be remembered as "the education president." So far, however, his proposed budget does little to help the public education system.

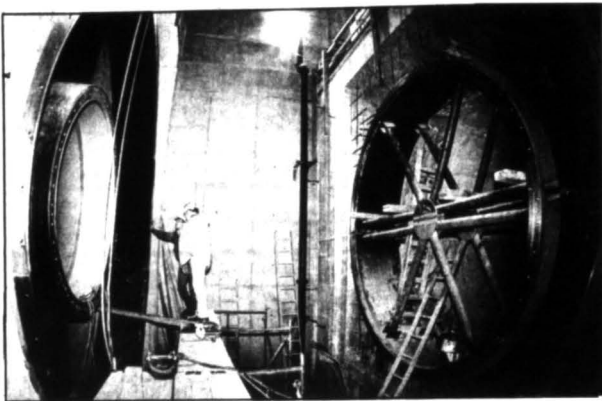
In the past the policy has been to pay teachers as little as possible. The result is that the number of college students setting out to become teachers has dwindled, especially in math and science fields.

The old adage that you get what you pay for applies to teachers. If we don't begin paying teachers what they're worth—that is, what they deserve as highly-educated professionals—the quality of public education will continue to suffer.

If George Bush really wants to be remembered as the education president, he must make the public education budget a real priority instead of just an afterthought.

"If we are to remain competitive in the domestic and international markets, we must ensure that our teachers are the very best available—and compensate them with professional level salaries."

**—Mary Hatwood Futrell
NEA President**



File Photo

A project manager from M.A. Mortenson Co. and another contractor examine an unfinished water passage located at the bottom of the St. Cloud hydroelectric facility. The finished facility now provides electricity for Northern States Power.

University burned in woodburner fiasco, victimized by bureaucracy

Burning wood may be a familiar and economical alternative heating source for many in Minnesota, but imagine being stuck with a \$2.2 million price tag for wood stoves that don't work.

Minnesota State University System (MSUS) officials (and indirectly SCS) could be badly burned by a recent debate as to who should be responsible for repayment of bonds to be used in financing the now-defunct SCS wood-burning/incinerator plant project.

Unfortunately, a closer examination of SCS' wood-burning plant woes reveals a disturbing trend concerning the university's attempts to obtain alternative energy sources for heat or power generation.

Any time the state of Minnesota proposes a project that will benefit SCS, unseen forces seem to work against the university and its effort to make energy use more efficient through the use of

cost-effective, renewable fuel (wood) or hydroelectric power generation.

The state's attempt to duck repayment responsibility of wood-burning plant bonds is a classic example.

After all, the state (to be more precise, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency officials) made the decision not to grant approval for SCS' plant, placing the project in default.

In the case of hydroelectric power generation, that the university is left out in the cold by the City of St. Cloud comes as no shock.

The city failed to consider SCS as even a potential customer for a clean and environmentally safe source of electrical energy.

Consider the following quote from Jan Peterson, St. Cloud city attorney in the Jan. 19, 1988 edition of *Chronicle* regarding the "agreement" the city came

up with in deciding where the bulk of the power would be sold.

"There was some discussion of the university using the power generated by Northern States Power (NSP), but the city thought it most prudent to sell the power to NSP (because) the problem with direct distribution of generated power is that usually a need exists to build a transmission system."

This is strange logic indeed, since there is a transformer and transmission substation located a few hundred yards from the St. Cloud Hydroelectric Facility.

Industry, state and city officials seem to see the development of alternative energy sources in terms that smack of pork-barrel politics, acting not according to environmental concern, but economic interest that fails to consider the interests of an important contributor to the community, namely, SCS.

University Chronicle

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

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Opinions

What is your opinion of the use of animals for medical research?



I'd like to see it eliminated as much as possible.

Emily Boyer
freshman
Undecided



I think it's fine. Instead of sacrificing human life, (we should) sacrifice animals.

Joel Peterson
freshman
Electrical Engineering



You wonder about the cosmetic industry... but for medical experiments I'm all for it.

Richard Gasser
junior
Engineering



As long as the animal doesn't feel any pain, I think it's okay.

Penny Hess
sophomore
Psychology



It has a place. I think it's a necessary evil.

Cindy Karvel
fifth year student
Elementary Education

Americans need to get back to the land

My grandparents' dairy farm is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley of Western Virginia. The green rolling hills silhouetted against the purple peaks and blue sky take your breath away.

This 200 acre farm, so much a part of my heritage and myself, is now for sale. Its market price is set for development. Consequently, none of the children or grandchildren can afford to buy the farm without great sacrifice. None of us are willing to give up everything else for the labor of a farm.

How possible is it to make a living on a small farm today? Farming, when it was called agriculture, called for a commitment beyond the profit motive. Ones values were wrapped around a love for the changing land, the cattle that needed so much care, the apple trees and the fruits of the land.

Now, the farm will die to some kind of housing development.

What has happened to the culture which kept the small farm healthy? I don't believe economics are to blame. Rather, it's our blind following of a free-market

economy. Perhaps we value the free-market system more than we value those factors which make it free.

Tuesday, Wendell Berry's essay "People, Land, and Community" provided subject matter for the ongoing Multi-Cultural Literacy discussion groups at SCS. We, the participants, began to delve into our feelings about the change in the way we in the United States produce and consume food.

We asked ourselves why we must eat what the multi-national food corporations sell to us, in over-packaged, over-advertised products. We asked ourselves why the small farmer, close to home, can't produce the food we eat.

Wendell Berry's approach to this dilemma is to examine our values. We need to become reconnected to the land, Berry says, at least in our consumption patterns. He contends that "the industrial economy breaks down the connections between people, land and community by oversimplifying them."

Our relationship with the land should be just that, a relationship, like a marriage or a life-long friendship.

So where do we start? How do we simplify our means of production, distribution, and consumption?

We can start by listening to the people in this country and the rest of the world who can't afford to buy advertising time, to small farmers in Central America, to organic farmers in Minnesota, to people who live passively (and comfortably) with the environment and to consumers who don't want five layers of cardboard and plastic around chemically preserved food.

Hopefully, listening will help us to change our consumption-centered life so that we can begin to rebuild our people, land, and community.

"People, Land, and Community," by Wendell Berry is an essay from the book *Multi-Cultural Literacy*. Discussions on essays from the book are every Tuesday at Noon or at 1 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Rud Room. Today's discussion will focus on the essay "If I Could Write This in Fire, I Would Write This in Fire" by Michelle Cliff.

David Carter Florence is a Campus Minister at SCS with United Ministries (UMHE).

SCS students find volunteer service rewarding

Since this is national volunteer week, I would like to say thank you to the hundreds of SCS students who volunteer their valuable time to community service. As these students already know, volunteer service not only looks good on a resume, but it is also fun and rewarding.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, Scouts and Jean Donovan House are just a few of the organizations SCS students are involved in throughout the St. Cloud area.

Nearly 20 students are referred to volunteer services each month through the United Way clearing house. If you are already volunteering, thank you for enriching our community. If you're not yet involved in volunteer service, why not experience its many rewards for yourself.

Hubert H. Humphrey touched on the heart of volunteering when he said "we will be remembered not for the power of our weapons but for the power of our compassion, our dedication to human welfare."

Wanda Horner
senior
English
United Way volunteer

University Chronicle Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers, and the *University Chronicle* Editorial Board encourages readers to offer their opinions for publication. Letters and essays may be submitted at the *University Chronicle* office or mailed to the following address:

Opinions Editor
University Chronicle
St. Cloud State University
Atwood Memorial Center 136
720 4th Avenue South
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301-4498.

Letters should be typed if possible. All letters must be signed with the author's name, academic year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation and place of residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be accepted. A maximum of three spokespersons will be attributed with a petition or group letter. *University Chronicle* reserves the right to edit letters and essays for clarity, conciseness, obscenity and for potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of *University Chronicle* and will not be returned.

Deadlines:

Deadline for Friday's edition is noon, Tuesday. Deadline for Tuesday's edition is noon, Friday.

Sports

Selling baseball cards is now big business

by Jim Jorgenson

In the world of baseball, the players are not the only part of the game that has seen prices escalate. The same has held true for the business of buying and selling baseball cards.

A crowd of over 2,000 card enthusiasts from around the country had a chance to experience the latest trends in card prices at a baseball card show Saturday at the St. Cloud Civic Center.

Jim Fleck, a collector from New Jersey, made St. Cloud a stop on his list of baseball card buying. Fleck has been a collector since he was five years old.

"I have been going to flea markets and baseball card shows to get expensive cards," Fleck said.

His pride and joy is a 1954 rookie card of Mickey Mantle worth an estimated \$4,000. This card pales, however, to the 1910 card of Honus Wagner, which carries a price tag of \$13,000.

There are many brands of cards that have been on the market, from Fleer and Bowman



Matt Heltemes, Coon Rapids, and Jon Brandt, St. Paul, sort through boxes of baseball cards during the weekend baseball card show at the St. Cloud Civic Center. Over 2,000 hobbyists and investors attended the show.

to cereal box cards from Post and Kellogg's. "The best cards are from Topps and Donruss,"

Fleck said.

The value of a card is deter-

mined by its "grade," the condition of the card. The five card grades are mint, excellent, very

good, good and poor.

These grades can greatly alter the price paid for a card. For example, a 1947 rookie card of Jackie Robinson in mint condition is worth \$700. One in poor condition is worth only \$300.

Surprisingly, an autograph on a baseball card decreases its value, Fleck said.

"It's good for a baseball, but not a baseball card," Fleck said.

Due to the increase of collectors in recent years, the average card set is not as much in demand as the individual card of budding stars.

Young stars like Kirby Puckett, Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire are hot properties, as are those of "can't miss" rookie prospects Gregg Jefferies, Gary Sheffield and Ricky Jordan.

While the hobby supplies plenty of enjoyment, it is also a business opportunity.

"Collecting cards is a good investment, because it could be the down payment on something big someday," Fleck said.

Racism again ignored at Masters tourney

In recent years, racism in the sports arena has been exposed. In 1987, L.A. Dodgers general manager Al Campanis made racist remarks on ABC's *Nightline* celebrating the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier.

Last season, CBS's Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder made prejudicial statements about black athletes in a TV interview.

Both men lost their high-paying jobs and were universally ripped by the media. The top sports journalists screamed racism, devoting gallons of ink denouncing the "Old Boys Network."

Yet, these same scribes fail to note the cancerous racism that is a fabled part of history in the Masters golf tournament.

The Augusta (Ga.) National Country Club has an exclusive membership of 300—all white, all men. Women and blacks are not allowed in because of heavy restrictions on new memberships. In fact, unless you have a lot of money to burn, you can't even watch the Masters.

The 40,000 tournament badges, which are worn by spectators during the four-day tournament, are the hottest tickets in sports.

No new badges have been issued since 1966, because those who have them have an option to renew. The waiting list counts into the thousands.

Under the rules of Augusta National, if a badge-holder dies, his/her badge can be bequeathed only to a spouse. Who knows how many old men with weak hearts have fallen prey to golf goldiggers with a Jack Nicklaus fetish.

A Masters badge currently holds a face value of \$90, but, believe it or not, links scalpers fetch \$2,000 to \$3,000 for each four-day pass.

However, a couple grand is small potatoes to Augusta National members. The 300 elite have an estimated net worth of over \$10 billion. Yes, kids, that's \$10,000,000,000, an average of over \$30 million a member.

Members are not allowed to publicly discuss the rites of Augusta National, which probably run much deeper than merely a secret handshake.

As the media was again fitted with rose-colored glasses for a weekend in Georgia, the blatant racism at Augusta National continues to go unreported. Instead, we are continually abused with stories on the fabled course, in-

stead of the politics of its members.

The on 'way an outsider can join Augusta National is to win the Masters, which is why I always wanted Calvin Peete to win, just to see the Billy Bobs and Bobby Joos of the world swallow hard and give up another Southern tradition.

Head Hunt '89 has begun

The 1989 baseball season is



In This Corner

by John Holler
Sports Editor

less than a week old, yet the most noteworthy achievement thus far has not been the fact that Atlanta and Baltimore are still in contention, rather it has been the head hunting of disgruntled American League pitchers.

Previous major league seasons, notably 1973 and 1979, were marred by "beanball wars," so this semi-violent start to the 1989 season is nothing new.

Hall of Famers Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale were renowned for throwing "chin music" at opposing hitters.

However, this season the beanings and attempted beanings have been obvious and dangerous.

It began Opening Day when White Sox DH Ivan Calderon was plunked by the Angels' Brian Harvey. Calderon was the third batter hit in the game and he charged the mound, firing his helmet at Harvey's head on the way.

Kent Hrbek was next victim on the hit parade. After belting a mammoth foul off the corner of the upper deck, the Yankees' Andy Hawkins threw a fastball at the corner of Hrbek's upper lip.

Both benches cleared, but, as

is the case in most baseball fights, nobody was hurt.

That wasn't the case, however, for Toronto's Tony Fernandez. After hitting a grand slam earlier in the game, Fernandez came up following a Toronto home run from teammate Kelly Gruber and was hit in the face with a fastball from Texas' Ceciliano Guante, breaking Fernandez's right cheekbone.

Pitching inside has always been a part of baseball strategy, but when pitchers throw at a player's head, the pitcher—or the catcher or manager who called the pitch—should be suspended.

As for the hitters, if a pitcher throws at his head, he should take the bat with him to the mound. Careers can be ended or shortened by beanings. If you don't believe me, ask Dickie Thon, a player who suffered double-vision for over a year after a beating, or Tony Conigliaro, whose promising career ended after being hit in the eye with a pitch.

As if Bart Giamatti doesn't have enough problems as the new commissioner, he may have to take punitive steps before the head hunting gets out of hand.

Huskies Update

SCS weightlifter preparing for 1989 Pan-Am Games

by **Marty Sundvall**
Assistant Sports Editor

People lift weights for a variety of reasons. Some do it to stay in shape, while others lift to get an edge in competition.

Many students at SCS lift weights, but only one can be classified as one of the strongest men in the United States.

SCS sophomore Mike Siegler can make such a claim. At the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships April 2 in Chicago, Siegler turned in a personal best, set a new collegiate total weight record, and took home first place in the 242-pound weight class.

Power lifting meets are comprised of three events: the squat, the bench press, and the deadlift. Siegler made successful lifts of 650 pounds, 501 pounds, and 602 pounds, respectively, for a new collegiate total weight record of 1,753 pounds.

One of the major misconceptions of the sport is that all lifters take anabolic steroids. Not Siegler. He competes in events that are steroid free.

"It's more of a hobby than anything," Siegler said. "There are a lot of different leagues of power lifting. There

is no reason for me to take (steroids) for what I do.

"There are some leagues where you can take steroids, and there are others where you don't," Siegler said. "Nobody will ever believe that I don't take steroids, but the events are drug tested."

Siegler said the "natural" competitions he takes part in are closely monitored for steroid use.

"You have to strip naked and people watch you fill up a bottle," Siegler said. "There is no way to get around it.

"It's not like I'm an anti-steroid freak," Siegler said. "Steroids are fine if you use them right. There's just no reason for me to use them."

Siegler has been lifting for eight years and has lifted in competitions since his junior year in high school. He has several major titles to show for his efforts.

Siegler won his first major title in 1987 when he took first place at the Teen Nationals in the 198-pound class. He followed that by winning the Minnesota State Powerlifting Championships' 220-pound weight class later in 1987.

Two straight 242-pound National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships have followed.

Through it all, Siegler has remained steroid-free, although he works out with athletes who take the drug. Siegler said there is no way for him to compete with them.

"You see some guys who come back three months later and they've put on 40 pounds," Siegler said. "You can't compete against that. You have to compare apples to apples. That's fine for them."

Even by steroid standards, Siegler has made some incredible lifts, including a 630-pound deadlift in practice. One lift even surprised Siegler himself.

At the 1988 collegiate nationals, Siegler set an American open record by raising 523 pounds in the bench press.

"I don't know how I did it," Siegler said.

Siegler hopes his success will continue for at least another month when he will represent the United States in the Pan-American Games in Vancouver, British Columbia in May.

"That's for all the marbles," Siegler said. "It should be fun."

Huskies

Watch



Weather cancels SCS softball teams in S.D.

The SCS softball team was scheduled to play in the Augustana Invitational softball tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D., but the tournament was cancelled due to the cold temperatures and snow of the weekend.

Huskies finish 2nd in the SCSU Invitational

The College of St. Benedict (CSB) invaded Collegeville and took home its second consecutive victory in the SCSU Invitational women's tennis tournament this weekend.

The Blazers scored a total of 57 points during Friday and Saturday's play at Warner Palaestra. SCS finished second in the two-day tourney with 34 points. Mankato State University placed third with 30 points.

The University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University tied for fourth-place with 16 points. The University of Northern Iowa was sixth with eight and one-half points, the University of South Dakota finished seventh with six points, and Augustana rounded out the eight-team field with five and one-half points.

CSB is unbeaten in 14 dual meets this season. The Blazers are 4-0 in conference play. No SCS player won either a singles or doubles championship.

SCS takes a 9-6 overall record, 5-0 in the North Central Conference on the road Thursday when it travels to Mankato State University for a 3:00 p.m. meet.

Mother Nature prevents golf teams from spring practice

by **Marty Sundvall**
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend may not have given any indication, but a sure sign of spring arrived Monday.

The SCS men's golf team began practice at the St. Cloud Country Club Monday to prepare itself for the upcoming spring season.

"We've been hitting balls at Halenbeck Hall for awhile, but we finally got outside Monday," said SCS golf coach N.B. Nelson.

SCS competes in the North Central Conference, although there are only a handful of schools that have golf teams. SCS, the University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, Mankato State University, Morrisville College and the University of Northern Colorado sponsor golf teams.

The spring golf season is short, and NCC standings are not kept.

SCS competes in only four spring meets. Some of the NCC teams participate, as well as teams from the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and Winona and Bemidji State Universities.

"We run into the same teams at every meet," Nelson said. "By the end of the spring season, we know what to look for in the fall." The NCC conference meets are in September.

SCS should be led by Elk River native Tim Kratzke. Nelson said Kratzke is capable of shooting under par on several courses.

Warren Sullivan, Adam Amato, and Paul Wick should give the Huskies some depth this spring. Brian Kelvinator, a transfer student from Mankato State University, will be an added plus for SCS.

Nelson said the team will be cut to ten players, with the top five participating in meets.

The Huskies tee off the spring season April 21 with a meet at

the Mankato Country Club, then travel to LeSeuer for the Gustavus Invitational April 22.

The SCS women's golf team opens its season April 15-16 at the Winona State Invitational, then travels to the Mankato Country Club April 21.

The only home meet of the season will be the Minnesota Womens' Collegiate Golf Association Invitational at the St. Cloud Country Club May 6-7.

For now, SCS men's and women's teams are practicing on the driving range of the St. Cloud Country Club. The opening of the course was originally slated for April 15, but recent bad weather may push that date back a few days.

The postponement means the practice time for the Huskies will be shortened. Hopefully, the experience on the driving range will translate into success when the teams start playing for real.



Jesper Christensen/Staff Photographer

SCS junior Melissa Anuncetti was one of the SCS players who competed in the SCS Invitational women's tennis tournament. The College of St. Benedict's ran away with top honors at the meet.

Omnibus



Chad Wellman, 1½ years old, grabs a front row spot for the opening ceremonies at the Sixth Annual International Spring Festival Saturday.



Natives of Cameroon, Joseph Egbe and Fred Yiram, joke with fellow participants of the International Fashion show. The festival's

Take a trip around the world!

Crossroads Shopping Center drew world attention Saturday as SCS students hosted the Sixth Annual International Spring Festival.

The festival recognizes different cultures that may receive little attention from the average person.

"Most people don't have the time or money to travel around the world," said Mayor Sam Huston. "So it's great to have it come to us."

This year's theme was "One World, A Rainbow of People," and proved to be more successful than previous years.

"This is by far the largest group I've seen here," Huston said.

"It's exciting to see more booths and people here every year," said SCS President Bren-

dan McDonald in the opening ceremony.

Despite the beautifully colored objects to view and the rhythmic-cultural dances, the real beauty lies in getting to know the international students and faculty, according to Erika Vora, International Student Association adviser and co-host for the event.

Several dances throughout the day provided entertainment for the curious crowd. One favorite during the afternoon was Minnesota's own Milleacs Reservation Drummers and Dancers. They invited the crowd to join in one of their circle dances.

"I like to see the excited look of people as they look around," said SCS senior Ouke Sepang from Indonesia,

Sepang, coordinator of the

cultural booth displays, said 31 countries were represented in booth displays.

From the gentle Japanese Bong dance to the mellow Malaysian dances or the spirited performances of the SCS International Dance Club, the crowd was entertained.

"I think the festival brings SCS to the public," said SCS sophomore Petra Peiker from West Germany. "And it's nice to show things from our home country. So many people of European descent live in this area—they come asking a lot of questions and say 'hey, my grandfather lived in Germany!'"

The festival may generate more than a day of cultural entertainment.

"When students see this festival, it makes them want to study abroad," said SCS senior

Lori Smythe.

The fashion shows were also extremely popular at the festival. Yen Tran, SCS sophomore from Vietnam and member of the Vietnamese Student Association, said that when asked, she gladly volunteered to model her native dress because she wants people to be more aware of the world. The highlight for her was looking at the booths.

"We get cloistered in our own little world," said Paul Westmark, a St. Cloud resident who was enjoying the festival for the second year in a row. "We forget about the rest of the world. We have a lot of differences, but we have a lot of similarities—we need to be pulling together."

"It makes me see diversity," Westmark said. "Awareness of diversity. Diversity is all right is the primary thing I think of this

festival. We have to be more world conscience."

"I like this festival because people learn more about us and the world," said freshman Sau L. Cheah from Malaysia. "I think this will help people understand and be patient with us when we do something culturally different."

"I get to know American people better," Cheah added, "and my country better too because it makes me think when I have to answer questions about it."

The festival required a lot of work and cooperation, Cheah said, and much is learned that cannot be learned in class.

SCS senior Wudeneshe Assefa from Ethiopia has seen the festival progress over the past four years. "Every year we improve," she said.



ival's theme was "One World, A Rainbow of People."



Members of the International Dance Club go airborne during a demonstration of folk dances from Europe at the Crossroads Shopping Center.



Story/Tom McComas

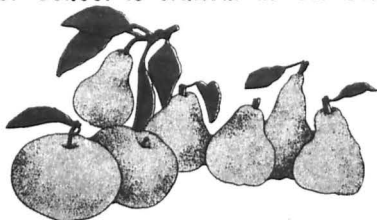
Photos/Bill Jones



Cultural diversity was the order of the day as Yen Tran and Mimi Nguyen, Vietnam, (above) try to understand a French speaking Fred Yiram from Cameroon.

Making the traditional celebration costumes of Laos, Zer Blue (left) entertains the large audiences that attend every event of the day long festival.

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1989 Clean-Up Week

April 17-24

The City of St. Cloud has scheduled additional special rubbish pickups.

The five regulations below must be met in order to have rubbish removed:

1. Material to be picked up must consist of rubbish only. Garbage will not be picked up.
2. All loose materials must be contained in heavy cardboard, plastic or burlap, or be in plastic, metal or wooden containers. These containers will be emptied and left.
3. Containers including contents should weigh less than 75 pounds.
4. Tree branches less than four inches in diameter will be accepted without being contained if they are securely bundled. Tied bundles of branches or brush should be 12 inches or less in diameter.
5. Put rubbish at regular garbage pickup location by 6 a.m. on the date indicated below.

If your normal pickup is on:	your special rubbish pickup will be:
Monday	April 29, 1989
Tuesday	May 3, 1989
Thursday	May 6, 1989
Friday	May 10, 1989

Residents are urged to take advantage of this special pickup service. Cooperation in complying with the above regulations is appreciated and will facilitate this service. No garbage cans will be emptied during this pickup.

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BEACHES (PG-13)

Today: 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 / SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20

DEAD CALM (R)

Today: 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 / SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15

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April 17-19

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Balloons

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Health Services - St. Cloud State University

University Chronicle Classifieds

Housing

EXCELLENT location, super affordable rents, different floor plans available. Tuck under garages available, heat paid and more! All at Olympic II Apartments. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

APARTMENTS for rent, 339 8th Ave S. Call James Henry, 259-0532. Summer and Fall.

SUMMER, 1 and 2 bdrm apts. \$125-\$300/mo. Call 253-1462 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES. Just a few select ones for summer and fall! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

REDUCED summer rents on doubles and singles. Near campus. 251-6776.

RENT entire 2nd floor with 2 large bdrms. Spacious enough for 4. Near campus. 251-6776.

SINGLE bdrm rooms in house for Summer. Fall Discount for yearly lease and if you fill entire house. Call 253-0850 for more information.

RENTING rooms for Fall in new 4 bdrm apts for only \$199/mo. (heat is included). Free parking, microwaves, dishwasher, t.v. and telephone jacks in each bdrm. Call today and reserve a room. 255-9524.

PARK South Apartments has it all, super low rents, excellent location. Rent individually or special rates should you decide to rent the whole apt. Call today for more details on how you could arrange your apt to be a 1,2,3, or 4 bdrm apt. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

FUN, non-smoking woman wanted to

share apt with 3 others for Fall. 255-3769 or 255-3766, message.

SUMMER only 2 bdrm apt close to Hahnbach, utilities included, 1 person, \$150, 2 people, \$200. Joe 255-8916.

HOUSING for 24 people. Separate living area. Special price for full-year lease. Call 255-0850 for more information.

RENTING rooms for Summer in new 4 bdrm apts for only \$199/mo. Free parking, microwave, dishwasher, central air conditioning to all rooms, t.v. and telephone jacks in each bdrm. Call today and reserve a room. 255-9524.

CHEAP close women's housing for summer/fall. Call Nancy, 255-0960.

CENTER Square house leasing. Single rooms in 4-bdrm. Privacy, security, quiet, clean, microwaves, central air, cable, 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123.

WOMEN: attractive, orderly, well-maintained, rooms adjacent to campus, still available for fall. \$135-\$165/mo., utilities included. Summer, \$60-\$90, parking. 252-9103.

LARGE, 2-bdrm apts for 4. Close to campus. No parties or noise. Summer lease required for fall rental. Summer, \$340/mo, Fall, \$520/mo. Utilities paid. 252-9103.

CLOSE, convenient, single male, cable \$99, Summer, \$149, Fall, 251-8895.

SUBLEASE needed for summer. Split-level on 8th Ave. Call 255-5262.

UNIQUE apartments, 1,2,3, and 4 bdrms. The Castle on 5th, super location, very competitive rents. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

WOMEN: single and double rooms for summer and fall. Utilities paid; parking, reasonable rates. 253-0451.

SUMMER sizzles at Southview Apartments with prices starting at just \$60 each. Applications being taken for Fall also. Only one block from campus. Call 259-9245 and ask for Steve.

WOMEN: 6 needed to share large, 4 bdrm house, 2 baths, 2 blocks from campus, free parking, utilities paid, wash/dry, non-smoking, \$155, available fall. Call Sherri, 253-6212, between 2-4.

AVAILABLE summer and fall. Private rooms for women, one block to SCS, dishwasher, microwave, 253-4042.

\$75 summer rent. Across the street from campus. 255-2411, 259-9434.

THE one stop shop for all your housing needs. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

NICE house for rent, 1989-90 1 block off-campus. Get 7 friends and live independent. Summer space also available. Prefer juniors or seniors. 252-6177, evenings.

WOMEN: non-smokers furnished house near campus. Parking, paid, utilities. Available summer singles, fall doubles \$125/mo. Call 263-9709, 252-7718.

ONE, 3, and 4-bdrm apts. Summer and Fall. Allen, 253-7979.

367 3rd Ave S. Renting for summer and fall. Individual rooms right on campus. Call 253-1100 for showing.

TWO bdrm apts. 1 block SCS, summer rates: \$125/mo single, \$90/mo double. Fall rates: \$140/mo double, no single rooms. 259-0977, 253-7979.

MUST see! Spacious 2 bdrm apts in

quiet 4-plex near SCS. Ideal for 3 or 4 individuals. Reduced summer rate! Available June 1. 253-8773 (evenings).

FALL housing, 5 single rooms for women. Close to campus, utilities included. \$145-\$185. 251-2116, leave message.

SUMMER housing. Men and women, \$250 for the summer or \$80/week. 251-2116, leave message.

TWO bdrm apartment. Summer, furnished, utilities paid, \$220, no pets, 253-5340.

DOUBLE rooms in 2 bdrm apt, Sept. 1, 9 mo. lease. Furnished, utilities paid, no pets. \$135, 253-5340.

WOMEN: 1 block from campus, laundry. Must see! \$70, summer; \$120 fall, 252-9413 after 6 p.m.

CINNAMON Ridge. Luxury apts. Super affordable rates. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

STATESIDE. New 4 bdrm apts. Dishwashers, microwaves, summer rates. 253-4042.

ONE & 2 bdrm apts, summer & fall, close to SCS and downtown, microwaves, air-conditioning, reasonable rates. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

WOMEN: tired of noise and conditions where you are now? Want quiet, well-kept home? Place for non-smokers and no parties? Close to campus with just what you're looking for! Now taking applications for the summer and next year. Call Bob, 251-8211 or, 253-8027.

MEN: housing available for summer or fall. No smoking, utilities paid. Call 251-1449.

SINGLE rooms in houses near campus, spring, summer, fall; budget rates. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

STATEVIEW spring, summer, and fall, 4 bdrm apts, 1 block campus, microwaves, laundry, air-conditioning, heat paid, Results Property Management, 253-0910.

UNIVERSITY West, summer and fall singles in 4 bdrm apts, microwaves, security, air-conditioning, reasonable, close SCS. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

FREE summer housing. Nice, 251-4072.

UNIVERSITY North just completed for summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrm apts near Coburn, SCS, microwaves, air, reasonable, heat paid, Results Property Management, 253-0910.

STORAGE: dry/dusted storage space and garages available. Don't haul your furniture home during summer. Also available for fall. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0063.

STAYING in St. Cloud for the summer? Need to find a great room without roommate hassles? Call 253-0770. Charlemain 2, 3, or 4 bedroom apts. Summer only!

CARETAKER wanted. Must live in efficiency apt. New building, 1 block to SCS. 253-4042.

STUDENT housing men and women close to campus. Utilities paid. Microwave, laundry, free parking. 251-4070 or 251-1268 after 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY Place Apartments, spring, summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrms, microwaves, air-conditioning, reasonable, block campus. Results

Classifieds

Class

from Page 14

Property Management, 255-0910.

FIRST class accommodations, across from campus, great prices! Summer or fall. Call Charlamain, 255-0770. Call now!

HALENBECK Apartments now renting for summer with option to stay fall. Large, private room, 1/2 block SCS. Individual lease. \$349/room/summer, \$559/quarter, fall. Details? 259-0977

TWO unique floor plans to choose from. Super location, great rent! Call to reserve your place at M & M Apartments. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

WOMEN: summer rates now! Comfortable 3 bdrm. Free parking/wash/dry. Available close to campus/downtown. Call Neil, 255-9497 or Brian, 255-7325.

BRIDGEPORT Apartments summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrms, heat paid, microwaves, air-conditioning, 1 block campus. Results Property Management, 253-0910.

If you haven't seen... Charlamain... your missing the best value and accommodations across from campus! Call 253-0770 The Bedmark Co.

ONE, 2, 3, and 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, close location, reasonable summer and fall rates, laundry, microwaves, parking, 251-9418.

QUIET, private rooms in house, close location, heat paid, reasonable rates, spring, summer, fall, 251-9418.

ONE bdrm apts. Large, quiet, clean units. Close to campus and downtown. Leasing for summer and fall, 253-1320, 253-3320, 250-1123.

PRIVACY plus at Saffron and M & S Suites. 2 super locations. Rent includes all utilities! Super specials for summer and fall. Each suite has your own refrigerator, microwave and air conditioner for the most relaxing summer months ahead. Call today! Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663

FURNISHED house. Women. Summer double, \$75, single, \$80. Fall double, \$105, single \$120. Close to campus. 255-0467 after 5 p.m.

TWO and 3 bdrm apts, heat paid, parking, laundry close to SCS. Going fast, 253-4042.

WOMEN: 89-90 school term, 8 bdrm house, 2 blocks from college. Rents from \$150 to \$185. Deposits required. Also summer openings \$100 a unit. 259-0224.

SUMMER'S best buy, Charlamain! Jacuzzi, spa, sundeck, balconies, 4 and air on low price! Call 253-0770 The Bedmark Company, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts for summer!

FOR rent: 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. \$155/mo. Available immediately. Call 259-9263. Ask for Mike or Greg.

SPLIT level apts and more. Reserve yours now for summer and fall. Super low rents at Olympe 1 Apartments. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

"NICE": "I like the spa," "quiet!" "heated garages were great to have this winter!" "Classy!" "Reasonable price!" "I like the balconies, dishwasher, dishwasher!" Take a look at Charlamain... and tell us what you like. Call 253-0770. Limited space remaining for summer or fall.

STATESIDE new 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, dishwashers, microwaves, laundry, garages, parking, efficiency apts also available. Available summer and fall, 253-4042.

WOMEN: private and shared rooms, heat paid, parking, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, 2 blocks to SCS. Available Summer and Fall, mint condition, 253-4042.

APARTMENTS, women, summer, 253-6666.

MAKE a move on summer. Great

rates for June. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

WE'RE now taking fall reservations! 1 bdrms start at \$290/mo, 2 bdrms start at \$340/mo. Don't wait! Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

LOCATION, location. Easy walking distance to campus, downtown. Tuckunder garages available. All at Cornerstone Apartments. Super low summer and fall rent. Call today Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

HALF block from campus for women. Cable, microwave, utilities, parking, immediately or spring quarter. \$125/mo, 253-9709.

SUMMER and fall 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, dishwashers, microwaves, air-conditioning, security building, laundry, garages efficiencies available. Close to campus. Stateside Apartments, 253-4042.

RENT and relax... in our hot tub or lay out in the sun on the balcony sunbeds right off your livingroom. We are the most distinctive choice for apartment living and right across from Halenbeck Hall... we are apartment living a class above anything around SCS.

We are Charlamain! Designer apartments professionally decorated with more class and amenities than any other! Look at the rest then check us out... but hurry for best selection! Limited number of apartments remain for summer and fall. 4 private bdrms, underground heated parking, privacy designed baths, decor, colors, microwaves, dishwashers, plenty of parking and much more... all at a price that makes choosing Charlamain the best buy around. Call to arrange a time to tour! 253-0770 The Bedmark Company. Call now!

NESTLED into the hillsides next to park and pool. Southside Park Apartments only have a few apartments left. Super affordable rents, garages available. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

WOMEN: room close to SCS, utilities, parking, washer and dryer furnished \$140/mo, call 356-7607.

CAMPUS Quarters now renting for summer and fall. 4 bdrm units and single rooms with private bath at the best locations by campus. Many amenities. 252-9226.

APARTMENT Specialists, Hamilton Property Management. Information on many new student apartment locations. Call today, 251-1455.

UNIVERSITY Park Place renting spring, summer/singles for fall. 2 blocks from campus. \$175, no utilities deposit, microwave, dishwasher, laundry, 4 bdrm apts, 2 full baths, call today, Sarah or Chris, 259-0109.

WEST Campus Apartments. 2 and 4 bdrm apts available. Starting from \$75 in the summer. All utilities included. Free laundry and volleyball. Call now 253-1459 or 253-6830.

WALNUT Knoll II now renting for fall. Great, close in location. Microwave, dishwasher, 2 full baths, private bdrms, laundry on each floor. Call today, 252-2298, Steve.

OAKLEAF/OAKS II Apartments have immediate openings for 1-4 people in shared apt. Prices start at 160/person/mo. Close to campus, on busline, lots of parking, includes heat, water, garbage, and parking. Call for fall reservations today at 253-4222. No increase! Please leave a message if there is no answer.

BUDGET student housing. Rooms starting \$135/mo. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

NEW 4 bdrm apt available March 1. Close to campus, \$159/person. Call Apartment Finders, 259-4040.

TOWNHOMES, townhomes at the one and only University Village Townhomes. Why rent the ordinary apt. for the same rent or less? You could be enjoying your own townhome with 3 floors of living, your own private entrance and more. If you are tired of

the ordinary call us today! We are taking reservations now for summer and fall. Andy or Janice at 252-2633 or Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

ONE bdrm Southeast location on busline. Rents start at \$290, 259-4040.

ONE, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, close location, reasonable, summer and fall rates, laundry, microwaves, parking, 251-9418.

WOMEN: private/shared-check us out and compare. Close 251-1814.

FALL housing. Nice, close, 251-4072.

WOMEN: summer housing. 3 blocks from campus! Must see Newly remodeled home with air-conditioning, computer, dishwasher, microwave, non-smoking, \$85/mo. Call Kristi at 252-9782.

NEW 4-bdrm apts, close, quiet, \$115, \$159, summer, \$159, Spring 1989, \$199-\$210, fall, 251-0525.

PARKING by Axford, \$15/mo/garage, \$25/mo. \$159/mo, Spring 89, \$99, Summer, Fall '89, \$107. New single 4-bdrm apt. Close, quiet, 251-0525.

WOMEN'S houses for rent summer, singles, \$100, fall double, \$140, fall, \$170. Call Mark, 253-2571 on 5th Ave.

The Classic on 12th awaits you. Gorgeous apts across from Halenbeck Hall. Heat paid, free parking, and many more amenities. Super location, great rents! Only a few apartments still available for summer and fall. Call today. Preferred Property Services, Inc. 259-0663.

Attention

PROFESSIONAL editor will type and edit papers, theses and other documents. Fast word processing, spelling and grammar checks. \$1.25-\$2/pa. 252-6965 until 6:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL typing word processing, resumes, specializing in C.A. Thesis, laser printing. Convenient downtown location at Fitzharris. Call Char, 251-2741, 251-4988.

TYPING word processor, letter quality printer. Draft and final copy. Fast service, reasonable rates. Transcribing, term papers, theses, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call Alice 259-1040 or 251-7001 in SR ask for Barry. 259-0936.

WHICH community, relationships, church? What ideology? For education, counseling, faith, development, re-creation, mission, worship, and KORNIA. Come to UMHE, 201 4th St S.

RESUME and cover letter instruction. Gottwalt, consulting English B.S. 259-6098.

Employment

"BEST paying part-time job" says Geri First, SCS sophomore. "The flexible schedule works around my activities, the people are great to work with and I can take a bus to work a perfect location if you don't own a car." Call now Meyer Associates has openings for enthusiastic phone personnel in our fundraising center. Work 3 of the 6 evening shifts available weekly flexible to your schedule. Downtown 7th Ave and Mall/German. Average hourly wage, \$5.66/hr with guaranteed base of \$4.10/hr. Call Tues or Wed for phone interview 259-4050 or 259-4055.

CRUISE ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615)779-5507 Ext. H-36.

FOR a job where you make a difference for children. Work in the great outdoors. For employment at summer camp, call 1-800-842-0308 American Camping Association.

OVERSEAS jobs. \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer, year-round, all countries, all

fields. Free information. Write UCP O Box 52-MN04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-6003. Ext. 1731.

NANNY opportunities. San Diego 1 girl, \$250/week Atlanta-toddler, \$160/week Las Vegas-toddler, \$220/week New York-private apt., \$175/week Virginia-infant, \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

WANTED: students interested in working with children. Excellent volunteer opportunity. Central Minnesota MELD, 255-1407.

CABIN/specialty counselor for MN Girls resident camp. June 8-August 16. Able to teach one of the following: swimming, music, arts and crafts, campcraft/nature, fitness/gymnastics. Kitchen assistants. Kathy Schwardt, 112 E. 11th, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

"MY check goes straight to the bank," says Nancy Konczko, SCS freshman. "The bonus money I save is all I need for spending money! It's not hard to make an extra \$51 average \$6 or \$7/shift!" You can too! If you're a student, call for information on enthusiastic phone personnel in our fundraising center. Work 3 of the 6 evening shifts available weekly. Flexible to your schedule. Downtown 7th Ave and Mall/German. Earn \$4.10/hr up to \$7.10/hr with incentives paid nightly. Call for phone interview Tues or Wed from 6-9 p.m. 259-4050 or 259-4055 EOE.

SUMMER boys camp near Brainerd needs counselors, waterfront nurse and kitchen help. Call 612-731-1166.

STRESS Management Peer Educator positions for '89-'90. Career experience, recommendations. Full year commitment, honorarium. Involves peer interviewing, public speaking. 6 hrs/week. Apply Health Services. 255-4850.

SUMMER employment work SW Minn-exposits, painting home exteriors, Call Pat or Kevin for applications. Prime Colors Painter, Inc. 255-2663.

HELP wanted: waitrons, experience preferred. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pirate's Cove.

NANNY: up to \$400/week, positions nationwide, 1 year commitment only. 612-566-1561, National Nanny Resource and Referral.

ALASKA summer employment. Fisheries. Earn \$600/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 for 2 mos on fishing vessel. Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Men or women. For 52 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

GIOVANNI'S Pizza now hiring delivery drivers. Average wage \$5-

\$7/hr. Apply in person, 101 E. St. German.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-4922 for current federal list.

For Sale

ELECTRIC typewriter \$60 or best offer. Call, 259-0006.

ROLLERBLADES: size 11. Call 251-9244 after 4 p.m., \$50.

TICKET to Anchorage Alaska. Leaves Minneapolis May 26. \$150 or best offer. Call Debbie at 255-4557.

1982 Dodge Colt. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, little rust, Damien, 255-2704.

'82 Honda, V-45 Sabre. Mint condition and least \$1,200 or best offer. Tim, 255-9448.

SCS superweight sweatshirts only \$17. Colors red, white, or gray. Call Matt or Bob, 253-5788.

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

ATTENTION: government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 4063.

ATTENTION: government homes for \$1 (U-repair) Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885.

ATTENTION: government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-8885 Ext. A 4063.

Lost

GOLD necklace and heart charm lost Thursday, April 6. Extreme sentimental value. Please find! Reward! Please call 253-9542 if found.

Found

AN upper retainer. Owner may claim at Atwood Information Desk.

FOUND: 1 set pf car keys in field adjacent to 8th Ave. S. Claim at Atwood Information Desk.

FOUND: mittens, gloves, umbrella, scarf, ear muffs. Health Services: must identify, call 255-3193.



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Students Rate



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You're number one with National! You can rent a car if you're 21 or older, have a valid driver's license, current student I.D. and a major credit card. You pay for gas used and return car to renting location. Most major credit cards accepted.

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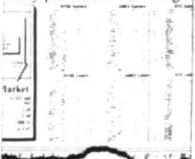
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American Heart Association



GRAND OPENING! APRIL 17TH GOODWILL

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654-9012

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1989

10:00 AM

RIBBON CUTTING

1:00 PM

SHOPPING SEMINAR

10:30 AM

THE GREAT GOODWILL

2:00 PM

FASHION SHOW

CART-A-THON

6:00 PM

ART AUCTION - ORIGINAL

12:00 NOON

VINTAGE CLOTHING

DALI LITHOGRAPH

DRAWING

SHOPPING HOURS:

8 AM TO 9 PM MON. - FRI.

9 AM TO 6 PM SAT.

12 NOON TO 6 PM SUN.

FOR DONATION INFORMATION
CALL 654-9012

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