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Graduates cashing in as teachers in Texas

by Denise K. Poster
Staff Writer

While some SCS students may make it a practice to vacation at Padre Island, others are doing something different—they are getting teaching jobs there.

In the last four years, SCS education majors have found an employment bonanza in the Lone Star state, as 24 teaching graduates have been placed there, according to Walt Larson, SCS director of Career Planning and Placement.

The Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (PSJA) program, a student teaching program based in Texas, was initiated by Moorhead State University (MSU) to provide student teaching positions for undergraduate education majors.

Many graduating education majors go out of the five-state region to gain experience and possible employment.

"The program is effective

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Bill Jones/Photo Editor

About 30 pro-choice supporters rallied at the Stearns County Courthouse Wednesday afternoon to protest the U.S. Supreme Court's hearing of a Missouri case which could overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion. A pro-life contingent of seven supporters had a separate protest across the street.

Bonding bill wins support of Senate

by Juliana Thill
Assistant News Editor

legislative assistant to Pehler.

Minnesota state senators voiced their support for higher education Tuesday, as they passed an emergency bonding bill by a 49-17 margin.

If signed by Gov. Perpich, the \$113.1 million in funding will be used for capital projects and public building construction, according to Eric Hyland, Senate Finance Committee administrative assistant.

"This is a great opportunity to solve problems at SCS," said Sen. Jim Pehler, DFL-St. Cloud, one of the bill's key supporters. "I'm very pleased we have been successful in the Senate with this bill."

The bill will allocate \$2.8 million to Winona State University and SCS to purchase parcels of land, with the Minnesota State University System deciding how to divide the money between the two universities.

Negotiations have been underway for quite some time involving land acquisition of property adjacent to the SCS campus, said David Skilbred,

The \$2.8 million would allow SCS to complete contracts and purchases for the land purchase, Skilbred said.

"This is exactly what SCS needs to plan effectively for the future," Pehler said. "The university (SCS) is bursting at the seams, and buying this land now gives us the go-ahead to develop plans for a much needed expansion."

The House of Representatives passed a bill for \$121.7 million in March, but that bill is completely different from the bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

Likewise, the House's bill does not include two allocations for SCS that the Senate's bill does include.

One of the two additional allocations in the Senate's bill would be \$660,000 for SCS to use in building a new library and for conversion of the existing library to classrooms, Hyland said.

The second addition also includes \$295,000 which SCS

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Former CIA officer visits campus, tells tale of secrecy

by Amy Becker

Tales of counter-intelligence as well as controversy echoed throughout Atwood Memorial Center's Ballroom Tuesday night, as a former member of the "Company" visited SCS.

CIA activities in foreign countries were discussed by Philip Agee, one-time intelligence officer turned author and lecturer.

Agee's CIA involvement started in 1957, when he was recruited by the agency after he was graduated from college. He continued to work for the CIA until 1968, where his activities as an agent included such tasks as recruiting spies, tapping phones, propaganda and provocation of military coups.

After leaving the intelligence organiza-

tion, Agee remained in Latin America, where he had been stationed.

"In the CIA, we knew all about 'democracy,'" Agee said. "It is considered wonderful when it's submissive, but absolutely unacceptable when too independent."

CIA has bankrolled foreign presidents and vice presidents, Agee said, placing them on its payroll for political means.

"We even set up political parties," he said.

Foreign intelligence gathering and covert activities are prime examples of CIA involvement, Agee said.

"Under these categories, CIA agents have paid journalists to publish material, bombed cars and provided aid to the

Contras," Agee said. "The key word in all those operations is control."

While citizens of other countries do not blame Americans for these types of activities, they do blame Americans for their disinterest in foreign affairs.

During the 1970s, Agee wrote *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*. He later learned of CIA efforts to prevent the book's being published, he said.

However, one SCS student, John Augustine, junior, thought Agee's speech presented only one side of the story concerning the CIA and its activities abroad.

"When you present a one-sided argument, there is a potential to spread biased information—I'd like to find out what positive suggestions you have," Augustine said, referring to Agee's

descriptions and opinions concerning U.S. intelligence and foreign policy activities.

"I don't make excuses for the policies," Agee responded. "We are Americans, and it is up to us to change things. Everyone should be educated and exposed to alternate views."

Suzanne Zutter, NOVA member, agreed with Agee's interpretation.

"NOVA thought it was important to hear the other side of the story," Zutter said, referring to the decision to bring Agee to campus as a speaker. Seventeen other campus and community organizations provided support and funding to sponsor Agee.

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News Briefs

Indian Spring Celebration set for May 1-10 on SCS campus

More than a week of cultural, traditional and historical events focusing on American Indian women are planned for the first-ever American Indian Spring Celebration May 1-10 at SCS.

Events will focus around a central theme for the celebration entitled "Honor the Women," a program that will attempt to contradict traditional stereotypes of American Indian Women.

"The purpose of this celebration is to try to help the university and St. Cloud communities become more aware of the Indian culture," said Luanne Koch, member of the SCS American Indian Club. "We are trying to help bring more knowledge about different cultures. To show the similarities rather than the differences between different cultures."

All events are free and open to the public. For more information about the week's events contact Clarence Roy, SCS assistant director of minority student programs, at 255-3976, Art Koch, co-chair of the SCS American Indian Club, at 255-1772, or Steve Crow at 255-2171.

Blood drive successful, with TKE's goal of 400 people met

People wanting to donate blood turned out in heavy numbers Monday and Tuesday in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom.

"There were over 400 people who gave blood during the two days," said Brett Carlson, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). With help from the Red Cross and Phi Epsilon Alpha, TKE sponsored the blood drive.

"Things seemed to go really well," Carlson said. "Our goal was to have 200 people each day, so we made our goal."

TKE sponsors Red Cross' blood drives every spring and fall at SCS. The next blood drive is tentatively set for sometime in October, Carlson said.

SCS organization honored

A few of the members of the SCS chapter of the Society for Advanced Management (SAM) received recognition during a SAM international convention.

SAM, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, placed fifth out of 150 student chapters in overall year performance, said Roxanne Seifert, former president of SAM. "I am really happy we placed fifth," Seifert said. "I hope we can be back to number one or two next year."

March of Dimes walk-a-thon attracts about 800 people

An estimated 800 walkers are expected to participate in the March of Dimes Walk America April 29.

The event will start and finish at Riverside Park, where participants will be walking a total of 25 kilometers.

Walkers are expected to raise \$50,000, about one-half of the Central Minnesota Division's budget, said Cindy Young, division director. This money is used locally for the prevention of birth defects. Support is also given to medical service, research and health service grants.

Former SCS graduate dies

Funeral services were scheduled April 26 for Greg Berling, 31, the son of John and Pat Berling, St. Cloud. John is the dean of Learning Resources Services.

Greg Berling was killed April 20 in a helicopter accident in Stockton, Calif. Greg is survived by his wife and son. Greg was a graduate of SCS as well as a chiropractor in California. Memorials are preferred to the Heart Fund.

Dance entertainment highlights Older Americans' Month events

by Lynette Sobiech

Older Americans Month will be celebrated May 2 through May 9 at SCS, with panel discussions, the rumba, a clown band and a quilt raffle.

"The purpose of Older Americans Month is basically to promote understanding of the aging process and to make people aware that aging is a continuous process," said Jennifer Croteau, event coordinator.

Gladys Nelson's Dancercise Class will help in providing entertainment as part of the week's events. The class will be doing the rumba, a Russian line dance, the schottische and the cha-cha. Bystanders will be encouraged to participate.

Nelson is a retired physical therapist and a SCS special education instructor. She also teaches dance classes, including tap dance four times a week. For her, the schedule seems slow by comparison.

"I live by the philosophy of 'compressed morbidity,'" she said. "You literally go until the end of your life, as long as you

can, so that the last few years are not so boring."

One of the panel discussions will attempt to provide answers to "Uncapping Retirement, Tenure and Related Issues," an event scheduled for May 3 at 11 a.m. in the Civic-Penney Room.

"Until 1994, mandatory retirement is still in effect on the campus of higher education," said Dena Shenk, director of the gerontology program and interdisciplinary studies chairwoman.

"The whole tenure system is based on the idea that people are going to be forced to retire," Shenk said. "The question is whether we are going to need to make any changes in the way we handle tenure."

The panelists for the discussion will be Bill Tschida, SCS personnel director; Charles Elliott, Teachers Retirement Services supervisor; Walt Larson, SCS career placement office director and Jeanne E. Bader, coordinator of Minnesota Geriatric Education Center.

"Career Options in Gerontology" will conclude the week's events May 8 at 3 p.m. in the Civic-Penney Room.

Sister Grace Donovan, director of Nutrition Programs, and Gary Kelsey, Metropolitan Council community services, St. Paul, will serve as panelists.

Jim Tift, another panelist, is an education specialist at Fairview-Southdale Hospital and education coordinator at Ebenezer Center for Aging. He is also a part-time faculty member at Metro State University.

Standards in the industry and current information about job availability and skills requested by employers will be discussed. A variety of entertainment will be offered throughout the week. Performances will be given by the Geritol Frolics, The Clearwater Hoot-n-Nanny Clown Band, Tom Allum and the square dancers and the St. Cloud Fun Singers.

The Gerontology Club will be sponsoring a quilt raffle. The quilt drawing will be at 1 p.m. May 9 in the Sunken Lounge.



Ex-CIA agent Philip Agee sold copies of his books before speaking to a capacity audience in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom Tuesday night about the activities of the CIA.

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Two NOVA members had heard Agee speak last year at Brown University, suggesting he come to SCS as a guest lecturer, Zutter.

During September 1987, CIA representatives sponsored information and recruiting sessions at SCS. NOVA members pro-

tested the agency's presence on campus, also attempting to prevent future CIA campus visits by having more than 400 people sign a petition asking that the CIA not be allowed to return to SCS.

If the CIA does return, NOVA does plan to protest, Zutter said.

"We do not want the CIA

recruiting people on our campus," Zutter said.



Hearse sales keep camper king 'dying' to make deal

by Denise K. Poster

"We're dying to make you a deal" is not only one used car salesman's selling pitch, but an eye-catching logo on one of his most recent trade-ins, a hearse.

Don Larsen, founder and owner of Camper City USA, located on U.S. Highway 10 North, has more to sell than campers. He currently has four hearses for sale.

Larsen acquired 12 of the vehicles in a trade with a friend who sells new hearses to funeral homes in the Twin Cities area.

"They are solid rigs," Larsen said. "I have sold seven so far."

The hearses serve several purposes aside from attracting attention. "I have sold them for hauling purposes to band owners and carpenters," he added.

Larsen has also sold a couple of the vehicles for use as "party wagons." The St. Cloud Pawn shop purchased one hearse and



Don Larsen, owner of Camper City USA, Highway 10, shows off one of his newest trade-in items, a hearse. Inside the hearse, he rigged up a coffin that opens when a remote controlled mannequin arm pushes on the lid.

Jodee Eggersglues/Staff Photographer

put Suburban seats and a table in the back.

A used hearse sells for \$2,500.

Larsen has been a salesman all his life. He started a car lot in Sauk Rapids and eventually his business expanded and moved to create his recreational vehicle empire, Camper City USA.

"I have been selling cars and

recreational vehicles all my life, and I'll take most anything of value in trade," Larsen said.

Larsen will trade campers for farm machinery, firewood, farm animals and, of course, hearses, along with many other items of value.

"This makes my business more than successful, it makes it fun," Larsen said.

Larsen is confident that he

can sell anything he gets in trade.

He has kept one hearse for his own use. The hearse is an effective advertising medium, Larsen said.

"We're dying to make you a deal" is painted on both rear fenders.

"The slogan is effective, that's for sure," Larsen said. "Why should I waste my time with

regular advertising when I have an eye-catching vehicle that can draw attention to my business. We also have some fun with the hearse. There is a pine coffin inside, which contains a mannequin," Larsen said.

Larsen has a remote control for the coffin, allowing him to open it from 200 feet away. "I get some interesting reactions," he said.

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because the student teachers are really experiencing something," said Roland Dille, MSU president.

Four SCS students participated in student teaching programs in Texas this year.

Education majors may have to look out of state for jobs because Minnesota has a shortage of teaching positions, said Vicki Dill, director of field experience for teaching development.

Minnesota's teaching shortage is being caused by three factors, Larson said.

Minnesota imports 45 percent of its teachers from surrounding states, and this, coupled with the state legislature's failure to provide funding for schools has resulted in increased class sizes and fewer teaching positions, he said.

Also, the concept of "pairing and sharing" has reduced the number of teaching positions within the state. The practice is used when two school districts make the decision to combine resources, including teachers, because of insufficient funds, Larson added.

Texas hires a large number of out-of-state teachers, especially from northern U.S. states. Texas requires a 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio in the classroom for kindergarten to fourth grade. However, there are not enough teachers to fill the vacancies, said Margie McCarthy, PSJA public relations director.

The Texas legislature is considering extending the 22-to-1 student-teacher ratio requirement to the fifth grade on up, increasing the Texas teacher shortage, Dill said.

Dan Posthumus, 1988 SCS

graduate, teaches in Texas with teachers from Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon and Moorhead, Minn.

Although Posthumus was not associated with the PSJA program, he obtained a teach position at Pittman Intermediate School, Raymondville, Texas.

Posthumus was hired over the phone this summer within a week of sending his resume and credentials to Raymondville, he said.

"I was not offered any job interviews in Minnesota, so I decided to take the initiative to gain experience by working in Raymondville," he said.

Although he enjoys his job and location immensely, Posthumus said he hopes to return to Minnesota in a few years with enough experience to get a teaching job.

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could receive to repair the exterior of the Business Building.

"We were happy with the Senate bonding bill including items that were not included in the House version," Skilbred said.

Now the Senate has passed its bill, a Conference Committee comprised of five House and five Senate members, will be established within one to two weeks.

The Conference Committee will examine and work with both bills to combine them, Hyland said.

"We will do all we can to ensure that the Senate's figures remain in the Conference Committee report," Skilbred said. "They are recognized as high priorities."

Once the House and Senate

combine the bills into one, the House and Senate again must vote. After both have completed voting, the bill will then be sent to Gov. Rudy Perpich for approval.

Neither the House nor the Senate's bill included money to repay bondholders involved in a bond default of a proposed wood burning plant that was to be built at SCS.

After problems with the Bemidji State University plant, SCS decided not to build its plant, leaving \$2.2 million in defaulted bonds.

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Opinions/Letters

Sin waiver grants hope

I am so glad Dan Eggers is assured of an eternal place in heaven. Apparently, at least one of the seven deadly sins, that of pride, has been waived in his case. Such a waiver gives hope to the rest of us.

Rena N. Coen
Professor
Art History

NOVA speaker accused of being KGB agent

No academic year would be complete without NOVA, the misnamed Non-Violent Alternatives, pulling one of its dumb left-wing stunts. This year NOVA brought Philip Agee, described as an "ex-CIA" agent, to speak to students.

What SCS students were not told was that Agee now works for the KGB. Of course, one can't blame NOVA for not knowing this. The organization's news sources are limited to rags like *The Militant* and *People's Daily World*.

Agee defected from the CIA in the mid 1970s after working in the agency's Latin American division. An avowed Communist, he told the Swiss publication *Tages-Anzeiger*, "The CIA is plainly on the wrong side—the capitalistic side. I approve of KGB activities, Communist activities in general, when they are to the advantage of the oppressed. In fact, the KGB is not doing enough in this regard."

In other words, Agee is not opposed to the CIA for what he claims it does—assassinate people routinely—but because the agency serves the United States, the root of all evil in the world.

According to Agee's philosophy, it's okay if the KGB uses CIA methods because the Soviet Union is striving to achieve everlasting world peace and progress.

Agee now dedicates himself to exposing alleged CIA agents in his publication, *Covert Action Information Bulletin* (CAIB). In 1980, CAIB labeled 15 Jamaican embassy workers as CIA operatives, giving, in McCarthyist fashion, their names, addresses, phone numbers and even descriptions of their cars and license plates.

Luckily, none of them were killed when terrorists later machine-gunned their homes. However, one alleged CIA agent was killed in Greece following Agee's "revelations."

Philip Agee has been banned from Great Britain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and Australia for "associating with hostile intelligence agents."

In 1979 his U.S. passport was confiscated by the Carter administration (no nest of right-wingers) when he offered to help the Ayatollah Khomeini analyze shredded documents from the taken-over U.S. embassy in Iran.

Such is the depth of Agee's hatred of the United States that he would help a fanatic regime that hates the atheist Soviet Union as much as he hates the West.

The above facts are taken from the August-September 1987 issue of *West Watch*, a publication of the Council for Inter-American Security.

More complete information on Agee can be found in *The KGB Today*, by John Barron, and *Target America*, by James L. Tyson. These books are the two definitive works on the KGB and other spy networks.

Another thing: Why did the Minority Student Program (MSP) join NOVA in co-sponsoring this mess? Why doesn't the MSP spend its time, energy and money by combating the racism they say is occurring on campus?

Or did a bunch of left-wing, non-Caucasian students decide to form yet another group in order to sucker even more money out of a hyper-sensitive Student Senate and Senate Finance Committee?

Student Senate elections are coming up, and *University Chronicle* will, as usual, print essays from the candidates. I request these candidates reveal their opinions regarding NOVA's continued funding.

I see no reason why SCS should support this blatantly political group when it denies larger groups like the College Republicans more office space because they are "too political."



After all, while Gorbachev is dragging the Soviet Union kicking and screaming to the right, must students pay to listen to these revolutionary nutball speakers?

Michael J. Schneider
senior
Earth Science

Senate Finance budget clarified for students

This letter is in response to Bryan Angstman's letter about the Senate Finance Committee.

The statements about the preliminary budgets were incorrect. If Angstman had looked at the numbers from the preliminary budgets he would have seen the following:

The women's athletics budget is increasing by \$5,000.

Men's athletics not increasing at all—last year they got \$98,000.

Intramural/Rec Sports, not part of the athletics department, is getting a budget increase of \$15,000 to hire a faculty member to help operate the new hockey arena.

University Program Board (UPB), will not have its budget "slashed." Just a few months ago, UPB received new equipment to lessen the costs of films.

If Angstman had put as much time into checking the facts as he had writing his letter, he might not have made these mistakes.

Bill Prince
senior
Elective Studies



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Sports

Tyson receives cut-rate diploma

It's Rose by a nose

As the noose around the neck of Cincinnati Reds' manager Pete Rose continues to tighten, it's about time the king of the bowl haircut prepares for life after baseball.

With all of the prior allegations piled up like cordwood, the latest bombshells about Rose leave his baseball future about as promising as that of a maintenance worker at Chernobyl. It is only a matter of time before both will be gone.

With that in mind, Charlie Hustler may have to get a job he really is qualified for. Aside from baseball, it would seem Rose would be best suited for one occupation—handicapping the ponies.

Rose could likely find a job at the *Star Tribune*, alleged horse racing "expert" Steve Davidowitz has given hunch betting an unprecedented legitimacy.

Each year, Davidowitz starts

the Canterbury Downs horse racing season with a mythical bankroll, which he squanders without the benefit of skill during the course of the summer.

By Labor Day, Davidowitz is in the gambling cheese line, promising improvement for the next season.

With experts like Davidowitz leading unsuspecting northern Minnesota rock farmers into a series of foolish bets, it seems surprising that Canterbury officials annually claim to be operating at a loss.

Rose could bring honor to the position of official *Star Tribune* handicapper. His numerous race track and underworld connections could provide fans with rare insights to the horse racing scene. Besides, Rose's bankroll would be real. Nothing would make a \$2 gambler more secure than knowing Pete is plunking down a few C-notes on the same horse's nose.

Although Rose's baseball future is looking bleak right

now, his handicapping outlook is looking rosier than ever.

Dr. Tyson, I presume?

Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, who dropped out of school at the tender age of 12, received an honorary doctorate degree Tuesday from Central State University (CSU) in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Tyson, whose attempts at academics were comparable to what Adolph Hitler did for cultural diversity, received the mythical degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from CSU.

Presumably, the humane letters are what CSU wrote on the honorary sheepskin. Anyone who has seen Tyson fight knows he is not humane, and with an education level equal to Jethro Bodine's, it is also doubtful that Tyson has written many letters.

My close personal friends in SCS' Academic Affairs Office were unable to decipher what a Human Letters degree actually is, but did say that "Letters"

describes literature. Maybe Tyson's numerous appearances in national tabloids qualified as literature.

Despite the curious nature of the degree, CSU still felt obligated to confer the honor on the champ. Maybe his promise of a \$25,000 contribution to the school had something to do with it.

At Tyson's side throughout the Convocation was boxing promoter Don King, who has also received an honorary degree from CSU. God only knows what King did to be bestowed a degree, because CSU doesn't have a major in lying, cheating and stealing—unless you count business majors.

A college is intended to educate students and a degree is a confirmation that a student has displayed academic ability to the satisfaction of the institution. At CSU, however, junior high school dropouts like Tyson and convicted criminals like Don King are used as examples



In This Corner

by John Holler
Sports Editor

to the students as success stories.

Tyson has deserved every sports accolade he has received, yet he has no place in academia. CSU may have received some good publicity from the media show it called a commencement exercise, but for my money a degree at CSU carries the same weight as a college that offers degrees on a matchbook cover.

Small, active Sports Info staff kept moving



Dianne Williams/Staff Photographer

Graduate assistant Todd Clark and SCS Sports Information Director Anne Abicht are at the center of all SCS sports news. The sports information office handles publicity for all 18 of the sports offered at SCS.

By Dan Bell

Promoting 18 SCS sports teams can make for a hectic lifestyle for Anne Abicht and the SCS Sports Information staff.

Abicht, sports information director at SCS, is the only full-time employee of the department. She is assisted by graduate assistant Todd Clark and a few student and community volunteers.

The staff is responsible for informing the public, media outlets and coaches of current SCS sports activities.

The department writes and edits about 40 publications a year, Abicht said. These publications include posters, schedule cards, media guides, game programs and special promotion items to promote potential All-American athletes.

To cope with this hectic schedule, Abicht and Clark try to recruit as many student and community volunteers as possible.

Handling the hectic and conflicting schedules of SCS' hockey, wrestling and both basketball teams is not an easy task. The sports information office devotes time each week to pre-planning events.

"Every week we need to sit down and plan for that week's activities," Abicht said. "The main priority is to make sure all home events are covered first."

"It is not easy to come to work with a prepared schedule," Abicht said. "A coach may call and want something done that needs to get out now or some media person calls up and says, 'We're doing a story on so and so, what can you give me?' So you get out and try to find the information."

"We spend a lot of time in a typical day answering phones for a number of reasons, one being requests for stats or photos," Abicht said. "We get a lot of calls about schedules, who is playing and at what time."

The small staff also spends considerable time talking with local media people to get exposure for SCS sports.

This spring, Abicht and her staff are busy preparing media releases and compiling statistics for all SCS spring sports. In addition, the staff is also preparing materials to promote SCS baseball player P.J. Hanson for the Division II All-Region team.

If Hanson receives this honor, Abicht and Clark will then promote Hanson for the Division II All-America team.

Despite a hurried and often circus-like atmosphere, Abicht enjoys the sports information profession.

"It can be a lot of work," Abicht said. "But if you like sports it can also be fun."

Huskies Update

Physical, mental preparation help tennis player gain edge

by Lisa Haberman

SCS tennis player Judy Bialka has a secret weapon of sorts, a tactic used by many of the game's finest players.

Bialka gains an edge against opposing players by using simple but effective tools—mental and physical strength.

"It is important for me to be mentally prepared for a game," Bialka said. "I often use a visualization technique to boost my confidence level."

The technique seems to be paying off, because Bialka, a sophomore from Brainerd, has the best doubles record on the SCS team at 15-6. This includes a win against the number one-rated school in Division III play, Gustavus Adolphus College.

"Judy's on a been on a roll for the last two weeks," said SCS women's tennis coach Larry Sundby. "She is playing the best tennis of her career. She was the only player to win a single's match at Gustavus."

Bialka first realized the importance of being mentally prepared for a game after a severe ankle sprain kept her off of the courts. She missed a tournament and two dual matches during the middle of the season.

She came back strong physically, but mentally she was thinking about the stability of her ankle.

"I was unsure how my ankle would hold out," Bialka said.

Bialka's strengths lie in her powerful serve and placement

Bialka counts on Litchy for support. The two make a perfect pair for winning by complementing each other's abilities.

"She's the aggressive one and I'm the consistent one," Litchy said.

Communication between the two players on every point is the key to their success. "We talk after every point," Litchy said. "We try to help each other out by making suggestions, or easing the tension by reassuring each other."

The two are also friends off the court, making conflicts on the court easier to handle. "It's difficult to play effectively when there is a personal problem off the court, but we have never had any problem," Bialka said.

Bialka has two years of eligibility left, while her partner Litchy has only one. "It will be different playing with someone else," Bialka said.

Bialka and her teammates will travel to Sioux Falls to compete in the NCC tournament April 27-29. Coach Sundby is hoping the team will return with a second NCC championship in only his second year as head coach, and the fourth NCC title for SCS in the last five years.



Judy Bialka

of shots. "It's a great feeling to ace a serve past an opponent," Bialka said.

"Judy is one of the steady parts of the lineup," Sundby said. "She and her partner Ann Litchy were conference champions at the third doubles position last year, and have a good shot at repeating."

Schedule nears completion

Huskies await WCHA word

by Marty Sundvall
Assistant Sports Editor

After years of anticipation and planning, the wait could end Friday for the SCS hockey program.

For the Huskies, being accepted as a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) has often been called one of the key events in the evolution of a successful and competitive hockey program.

However, membership may be no more than a few votes away, once the eight member schools of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) makes their decision Friday afternoon at Marco Island, Fla. to accept SCS as a conference member.

Although he could not totally guarantee a "yes" vote for the Huskies, hockey coach Craig Dahl said the outcome should be in favor of SCS.

"Barring any unforeseen events in the near future, the Western Collegiate Hockey

Association will vote to accept SCS," Dahl said, well before WCHA members gathered for the convention. "I have no indication at this time that the outcome will be otherwise."

Since WCHA meetings have been in session all week, the coaches and athletic directors of the eight member schools could not be reached for official comment when this edition of *University Chronicle* went to press.

Nevertheless, unofficial sources in the athletic departments at each of the WCHA schools indicated no reason for rejection of the SCS bid.

If accepted, the Huskies will join the WCHA in an official capacity for the 1990-91 hockey season. SCS will then be a member school and will be eligible for the WCHA playoffs.

Until then, SCS will remain a Division I independent and will have to rely on independent criteria used in determining which teams will make the NCAA hockey playoffs. SCS qualified last season, but the

playoffs will be much more difficult to reach next season, since SCS plays every WCHA team at least once.

One look at the tentative 1989-90 schedule only reinforces that thought. Only 14 games are with teams SCS faced off against last season.

Gone are weaker schools such as Brown University and Clarkson College, while powers such as the University of Minnesota and the University of Northern Michigan fill out the 1989-90 schedule.

SCS will open its season with three games on the road. The Huskies travel to Michigan Tech for a two-game series Oct. 13-14, then visit Madison to face the University of Wisconsin Oct. 16.

The Huskies first home series may be one of the most crucial of the season. Merrimack College, in the running with SCS for the NCAA playoffs last season, visits Municipal Ice Arena Oct. 27-28.

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Huskies

Watch



SCS Sports Shorts

Four former Huskies sign NFL free-agent contracts

Four SCS football players signed post-draft NFL free-agent contracts with three different teams. Offensive lineman Mark Schwegman and linebacker Jeff Stephenson signed on with the Seattle Seahawks, while offensive tackle Dave Solon, who tried out with the New Orleans Saints in 1988, received an offer from the Cleveland Browns, and nose guard Mike Lambrecht was inked by the New York Giants.

Baseball team travels to UND for four-game series

The SCS baseball team will travel to Grand Forks for a four-game weekend series against the University of North Dakota today and Saturday. Today's doubleheader begins at 1:30 p.m., while Saturday's action will begin at noon. The Huskies have a 13-9 record, with a 4-0 slate in NCC Northern Division play. The Huskies and coach Dennis Loryng are currently on a nine-game winning streak.

Men's and women's track teams compete in weekend tournaments in Iowa, St. Paul

SCS' men's and women's track teams will be logging some long-distance miles this weekend. The men's team will compete in the Drake Relays today and tomorrow in Des Moines, Iowa. Start times both days at TBA. The women's track team returns to competition in the GBS/Macalester Invitational Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. in St. Paul.

Raymond signs a pair of transfer student-athletes

SCS basketball coach Butch Raymond announced the signing of two transfer students, who have agreed in principle to attend SCS in the fall quarter.

The players are Kris Beaudette and Dave Christianson. Beaudette, a 6-foot-9 center from Rochester, will transfer from Tulsa University. As a prepster, Beaudette was a two-time All State selection. He majors in business.

Dave Christianson, a 6-foot-9 from Norman County West High School, where he is the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. He was an All-State selection as a senior. Christianson is a physical therapy major. Christianson is transferring to SCS from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Due to the eligibility requirements inherent with transfer students, both players will have to sit out the 1989-90 season.

SCS to host MWCA Golf Association championship

The SCS women's golf team will host the MCWA Golf Association Championship Monday and Tuesday (May 1-2) at Wapacada Golf Course. A total of 12 Minnesota teams in Division II and Division III will play in the tournament. Play is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. both days.

Arts

Couch Potato Corner

by Lynette Frohrip
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As teachers begin to pour on extra assignments and last-minute tests, students seem to have less and less time for the really important things in life, including films.

Focusing entirely on academics could cause serious consequences for the psyche. However, focusing entirely on films could cause dangerous developments for grades.

The solution is simple—don't waste time watching popular films you've already seen in the theater. Choose carefully. Try a film which gained critical acclaim if not public success. Here are a few ideas.

Tucker: The Man and His Dream

This Francis Ford Coppola film displays engaging cinematography and brilliant performances. It chronicles the

life of Preston Tucker, a man attempting to achieve the American dream, who is ultimately stomped out by capitalists. Jeff Bridges plays Tucker with his characteristic subtle grace and is supported by Oscar nominee Martin Landau. It is, without a doubt, a film with an obvious message, but it is also a film worth seeing.

Mystic Pizza

America seemed to gloss right over this gem of a film. This coming-of-age story deals with three young women who reside in the town of Mystic and work for the local pizza parlor. It sounds simple but comes through with effective, believable performances by Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish and Lili Taylor. The film is living proof that big budgets are not required for great cinema.

Dead Ringers

The film did not draw big au-

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Promotional Photo

Jeremy Irons plays Dr. Beverly Mantle, whose strange relationship with his twin brother Elliot (also played by Irons) undergoes a terrifying transformation, in the film *Dead Ringers*.

Motivation is key to success for U.S. Olympic winner

by Jill Sorensen
Assistant A/E Editor

Hard work and dedication are often called the keys to success, indispensable tools to reach the top of any profession.

Billy Mills' adoption of this philosophy may certainly be no exception to the rule.

Mills, the only American to ever win the Olympic gold medal in the 10,000 meter run, will visit SCS Wednesday to deliver his motivational speech entitled "The Winning Spirit."

"He's certainly a celebrity," said Margaret Vos, UPB director. "His speech will tell how he overcame several obstacles to get where he is today."

Mills, a Sioux Indian, was born on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Orphaned at an early age, Mills was sent to boarding schools operated by the federal government.

He eventually became involved in athletics and won a scholarship to the University of Kansas, where he was graduated with a bachelor of science

degree in education.

While attending the University of Kansas, he participated in track and tried out for the U.S. Olympic team but failed.

Determined not to give up, Mills started training by running 100 miles a week for four years. He made the U.S. Olympic team in 1964.

Overcoming the incredible odds of one in 1,000, Mills won the gold medal in the 10,000 meter run, creating one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history.

"As well as his success story, Mills will

bring a cultural diversity to SCS," Vos said.

Mills' presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom. Admission is free for SCS students and \$3 for the general public.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, there will also be a 5K Fun Run, in which Mills will participate.

The registration fee for the event is \$4 if paid in advance and \$5 the day of the event. Anyone may participate. To register, contact Intramural and Recreational Sports at 255-3325.

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Entertainment



You Can't Miss it!

by Andy Valenty
Staff Writer

Regular "You Can't Miss It" readers probably remember the praises heaped on A & M recording artists *Trip Shakespeare* after the band's last appearance in St. Cloud. Advance ravings are being made this time as the Minneapolis-based quartet plays *The Red Carpet Saturday*.

Trip Shakespeare combines the quirky songwriting of Matt Wilson with keen rhythms from drummer Elaine Harris and bassist John Munson. The group features Wilson's older brother Dan on keyboards and guitar. These "Bards of the Mississippi" have developed quite a large national following and have begun recording new tracks for their third LP.

The Red Carpet will feature another great Minneapolis group this weekend. Pendulum recording band *Ipsa Facto* will bring its pop-world music sounds to St. Cloud **Friday**.



Andy Valenty

With this weekend's entertainment, it will be tough to leave town.

OK, so what's happening in Minneapolis? You can check out *Soul Asylum* at The Uptown **Saturday**. The Caboose will play host to local group *Gear Daddies Friday*.

This weekend, local blues-rockers *The Hoopsnakes* will play *The Fine Line Music Cafe Friday* and **Saturday**. San Francisco's capella quartet *The Bobs* will appear at the Fine Line **Tuesday**.

Making his Minnesota debut with two shows is outstanding blues musician Joe Louis Walker. The guitarist will appear at St. Paul's Blues Saloon **Friday** and **Saturday**.

Highlights at First Avenue and Seventh Street Entry include *Rhea Valentine*, *The Crashdumies* and *Willie Wiseley* and *Stoned Soul Picnic* in the Entry **Saturday**. A wide variety of styles will be heard that evening.

SST recording band *IREHOSE* plays First Avenue **Monday**. This powerful trio will feature new material from their album *FROMOHIO*. Don't miss this show.

Calendar

Weekend April 28, 29, 30

Film

Let the UPB film committee draw you to movies with the popular thriller *Fatal Attraction*. The film stars Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and Ann Archer. This excellent movie takes a terrifying look into obsession and revenge while offering suspense and drama. The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **Friday** and **Saturday** in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater. Movies are free with validated SCS ID.

Comedy

Louie Anderson, one of America's fastest-rising young comedians, will perform at 8 p.m. May 16 in the Atwood Memorial Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 with a valid SCS ID. Tickets go on sale **Friday** and are available at the Atwood Center Main Desk.

Week May 1, 2, 3, 4

Poetry

Major American poet Denise Levertov will present a poetry reading and informal writing workshop at SCS this week. Levertov is the author of 18 books of poetry as well as two books of prose. The poetry reading begins at 7 p.m. **Wednesday** in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater. The workshop will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. **Thursday** in Riverview, Room 102. Both events are free and open to the public and are sponsored by the SCS creative writing minor program.

Music

The Minnesota Center Chorale will bring romantic music to Saint Benedicts this week. The Chorale will present "They're Writing Songs of Love," a concert featuring music inspired by the many moods of love. Music will range from Brahms' *Liebeslieder* to great American songs by Gershwin and others. The concert begins at 8 p.m. **Sunday** in the Benedict Arts Center Auditorium. For more information call BAC at 363-5777.

Art

Local Artist J.L. Hendershot presents an exhibit of his work, which includes monotypes, prints and drawings, at the Saint John's University Engle Hall Gallery. The exhibit runs through **Monday** and will include a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. **Sunday**. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Film

UPB rounds out the week with the comedy horror film, *Beetlejuice*. The film stars Michael Keaton as the "Ghost with the Most" and Geena Davis completes the cast. The film offers a twisted view of the possessed house and won an Academy Award for make-up. The film begins at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. **Friday** in the Atwood Memorial Center Little Theater. The movie is free with validated SCS ID.

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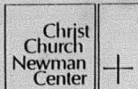
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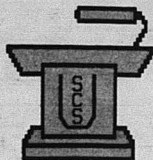
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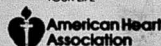
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3 p.m.

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CAMPUS Place Apartments: only few private bdrms left-fall. Heat, air-conditioning, dishwasher, mini-blinds. Carol, 253-3688.

HOUSES for rent for 89-90. Close to campus, 13 or 15 people. 253-7108.

SINGLE: woman, share entire floor, block. Alwood, \$185, utilities paid, microwave, laundry. 253-5452.

Men or women: rooms, reasonable rates, close to campus. Call 253-8631, heat and electricity included.

VERY affordable, clean summer block. Single \$80, Double \$50, includes all utilities. 303 6th Ave S. Call 252-9174.

FALL housing for men, clean, affordable, single, double rooms. All utilities, microwave, close to campus. Coborn's, downtown. Call 252-9174.

LARGE 3-bdrm apt. 2 blocks from campus. Parking, heat paid, Walk-in closets. Dan, 253-3586, leave message.

SUMMER singles \$79. Fall singles, 253-4222. Kim or Randy.

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

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TWO bdm apartment. Summer, furnished, utilities paid, \$220, no pets, 253-4422 for more details. Please

Classifieds

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253-5340.

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

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

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

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UNIVERSITY Place Apartments, spring, summer and fall, 3 and 4 bdrms, microwaves, air-conditioning, reasonable, block campus, Results Property Management, 253-0910.

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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, 253-6606.

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.

HALF block from campus for women. Cable, microwave, utilities, parking,

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SUMMER and fall 4 bdrm apts, heat paid, dishwashers, microwaves, air-conditioning, security building, laundry, garbage, efficiency apts also available, 1 block to campus. Stateside Apartments, 253-4042

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.

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FALL housing. Nice, close, 251-4072.

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

HOME-seekers willing to befriend and assist an older or disabled homeowner in exchange for housing call Catholic Charities, 252-0412 ext. 119.

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SUMMER jobs available! Now hiring! \$5.50-\$8.00/hr, steady work, bonus programs, rapid advancement, work outdoors, with people your age. Call 1-800-331-4441. College Craft Team.

SUMMER jobs! Camp Birchwood, a Minnesota camp for girls, seeks college students to work as counselors and instructors in sailing or tennis. Employment from June 8-August 13. For an application and interview contact Jeff at 1-800-451-5270 Ext. 310.

SUMMER jobs! Explore Minnesota... spend 4-13 weeks in the land of 10,000 lakes. Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN, RN, RNP), lifeguards and other positions available at Minnesota resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: Minnesota Camps, RR 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55902 (612)274-8376.

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ARROWOOD, NEW YEAR'S EVE. MEN'S HEAVY-LINK SILVER BRACELET. Band had it. Older man claimed it "by mistake." Costly sentimental value. Please return or possible reward for correct information. Clay, 1-559-1198.

Found

FOUND: leather jacket. Please inquire at The Atwood Information Desk.

FOUND: Extraneous Universal slide tray with slides. Words on box: AM NERVOUS, FILM STRIP, PETER CODDLE. Contact University Chronicle for return.

FOUND: car key in alley between 4th and 5th avenues. Identify key chain and claim key from Chronicle office.

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dienches because of negative publicity concerning nightmare scenes involving the twin gynecologist surgeons. However, if a strong, psychological thriller is your aim, this film will deliver. The cinematography is appropriately clean and cold, adding to the terrifying feel of the film. Likewise, Jeremy Irons skillfully plays the brothers who turn to drugs as they slowly go insane. The film is not easy viewing but it is interesting.

Charlie Chaplin Collection

A video catalog would not be complete without at least one classic recommendation. In honor of the centennial of Chaplin's birth (April 16), Key Video has put out a selection of Chaplin's films that include his masterpiece *Modern Times* as well as *The Gold Rush*, *City Lights* and *The Great Dictator*. Chaplin cannot be beat for pure comic genius. These are films that everyone can and should enjoy.

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SINGLE, white, blue-eyed male, 33, 6'2", 150, wants to meet slender, athletic woman who likes any of the following: tennis, bicycling, swimming, dancing, long walks, backrubs, and being romanced! Sound like fun? Respond to: Box 122, St. Cloud, MN 56302.

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