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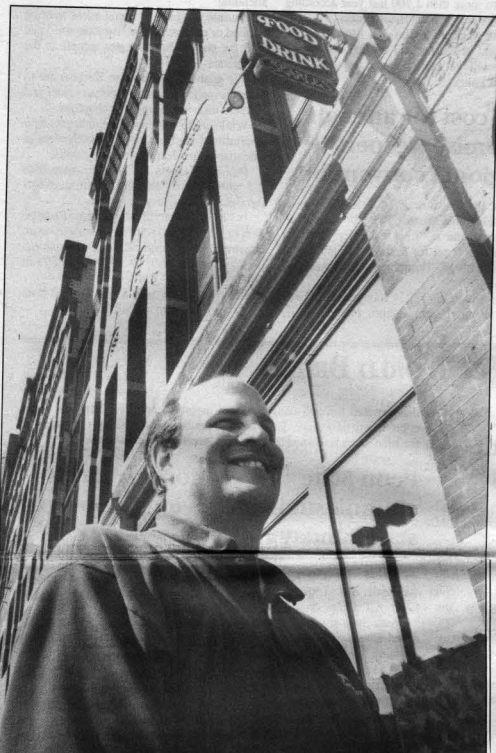
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Tom Emer, one of the new owners of D.B. Searle's, is preparing for the opening of the restaurant in August. Applications are being accepted for full and part time cooks between 3 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

D.B. Searle's plans to reopen in August

Historical restaurant undergoes changes

by Karlee K. Morgan
NEWS EDITOR

D.B. Searle's is on its way back with a new management team and creative ideas for the reopening planned for mid-August.

After 20 years of serving the St. Cloud community the restaurant has proven once again it could not remain closed.

A sign that read "We regret to inform you that D.B. Searle's is closed until further notice. Thank you for allowing us to serve you for 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Searle's," has been replaced with an advertisement for job openings.

Owners Jeff and Holly Celusta did not inform anyone of their plans to close the restaurant and employees were being trained a few days before the restaurant was left totally abandoned.

"I heard about the opportunity to reopen D.B. Searle's from my landlord at Four Paws in St. Paul," said Thomas Emer, new owner of D.B. Searle's.

Emer teamed up with three other managers to create Tom Sec, Inc.

"We have all worked together for 14 years and about two months ago, we started planning and created Tom Sec, Inc.," Emer said.

He said the previous owner suffered financial problems which led to the shutdown in April.

Simultaneously, St. Cloud was discussing issues concerning late-night drink specials.

"We have new ideas for D.B.'s and right now the wait to reopen is due to construction," Emer said.

Cosmetic changes are in progress including a new roof, new heating and air, new paint and some floor work.

"We plan to begin serving lunches on the first floor again, Emer said.

"I believe back in September D.B.'s stopped serving lunches on a first floor leaving it a bar."

Emer has hired a few workers already and plans to continue to do so.

"We would like to see some of the previous workers back and they are more than welcome," Emer said.

D.B. Searle's is currently accepting applications for full and part-time cooks between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursdays and

Other than a few minor cosmetic changes Emer wouldn't reveal the upcoming make-over D.B.'s will endure.

"We'll keep our changes and ideas in suspense," Emer said.

"When you find a good job where you are comfortable and pays well, if there is an opportunity to get that job back you will take it," said a past employee of D.B. Searle's.

"I think most people enjoyed their jobs and even if they don't return, they didn't leave with a bad taste in their mouth."

Watch out for the lights and customer traffic in mid-August when D.B. Searle's plans to open its door to the public.

For more information about employment at D.B. Searle's call 253-0655.

“We'll keep our changes and ideas in suspense.”

Tom Emer
ONE OF D.B. SEARLE'S NEW OWNERS

Program allows students to soar out of classroom

by Melissa Gilman
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heat rises from the black tarmac in steady gusts as the wind lifts it off the ground. A low hum and whir can be heard. Inside the hangar the air is stifling, the large doors are closed and only a few lights show off what waits inside.

"Here's the best one," he said as he gently patted the side. "See this is like the whole Ford and Chevy thing. Some people like the Cessnas more but I like this one."

Mark Ihlenfeldt is a junior and an aviation management major. He was referring to one of the eight planes the SCSU Aero Club owns called the "Piper Aero". It is a cream colored plane with wings below the body and the words "St. Cloud State University" printed in red on its side.

The Aero Club is one of the largest non-athletic organizations on campus with over 150 members

and owns a hangar according to the Department of Aviation Student Handbook.

"I would manage airports which can mean anything. I would have to make sure the grass is cut in the summer, plow the snow in the winter, deal with public relations like neighbors complaining about noise," said Ihlenfeldt.

He also plans to fly and is interested in working in air traffic control. Although many people in the SCSU aviation department are pursuing different careers such as professional flight, operations management or instructional, the common tie is a respect and admiration for the planes, people and systems which make aviation possible.

SCSU has been involved in aviation for about 60 years. It began by participating in the Federal Civilian Pilot Training Program. A BS in Aviation was approved in

1987 and department status was granted in 1996. At present there are about 325 male and 70 female students enrolled in the program according to Associate Professor Patrick R. Mattson.

The aviation department encourages students to see how their skills will work well in a variety of careers. Mattson created a web site for the department about two years ago which contains extensive links to alumni, job and internship opportunities and national and local scholarships. It also contains SCSU Flightlines, the departments' newsletter.

"It's important for students to be able to access information and get their questions answered," Mattson said.

Ihlenfeldt said he feels all the instructors in the program thoroughly know the material they teach and help is always available. "You can't teach flying unless you

have done or are doing it and they all have had careers in aviation before."

There is much change occurring in the aviation field. Mattson said there is a pilot shortage due to a lot of retirement in all segments. Airlines are also competing for employees who have skills which are also applicable outside the aviation field. Job opportunities also depend on the economy. If it is good, many people will be flying.

"Employers want a well-rounded person...Students need to be able to use computers, and have good interpersonal, speaking, writing and leadership skills and know how to function through teamwork," Mattson said.

There are five student organizations to assist students in gaining these skills; The Aero Club, the Sigma Chi Upsilon chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the student chapter of the American Association of

Airport Executives, the Aviation Ambassadors and the Aviation Explorers.

Experience and contacts are important in all fields including aviation. Monica Babcock, junior and Professional Flight major said it was important to know someone already working in the field.

"If you can get someone to bring in your resume who is working at a job you are interested in, your chances are a lot better," said Babcock.

Although no one in her family flies, Babcock knew she wanted to when she was in seventh grade.

"I went on a field trip and they brought us up flying in groups of three. After that I wanted to be a pilot," Babcock said.

Although there are many job openings most students do not automatically graduate and get hired by a major airline like Northwest.

CAMPUS, COMMUNITY & STATE BRIEFS

SCSU wide receiver earns preseason All-America honors

Mike McKinney, senior and wide receiver for the SCSU Huskies football team, has been selected as a preseason All-America choice for the 1998 season by both the Sporting News 1998 College Football Preview and Bob Griese's College Football Preview.

McKinney was one of only two NCAA Division II wide receivers to earn preseason All-America honors.

McKinney set SCSU records with 185 yards and is ranked eighth in the nation among Division II players with 104.1 receiving yards per game and 6.6 receptions per game in 1997.

McKinney holds the title of 1997's Most Valuable Receiver in the North Central Conference.

Besides football, baseball is a McKinney

sport. McKinney owns the SCSU career record for most career home runs (25), most career total bases (267) and the season record for most singles (44 in 1998).

He will complete his baseball career at SCSU in 1999.

Christian music radio station enters St. Cloud airwaves

Spirit 93 FM signed on July 6 as Central Minnesota's first full-time contemporary Christian music radio station.

Andy Hilger, owner of WJON Broadcasting Company said KJIM 92.2 FM will switch from Hit Music to Contemporary Christian music.

"The format will appeal to the whole family and provide a positive alternative to other music formats," Hilger said.

The number of religious music and talk

stations on the radio is increasing as are the number of listeners. Nationally the number of religious radio stations has grown from 399 in 1971 to more than 1,700 last year according to National Religious Broadcasters.

Last weekend a Christian Music Festival was held in Wilmar and another multi-stage event will be taking place July 17-19 in Detroit Lakes.

No cost for annual Promise Keepers regional convention

For the first time, there is no fee for the annual regional Promise Keepers convention.

The theme is "Live a Legacy" and the convention is set for Friday and Saturday at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

More than 500 St. Cloud and area men may attend the convention. Previously the

cost was \$60 per person for the two-day convention. The purpose behind dropping the fee is to deplete financial cost as a barrier to attending.

Promise Keepers are being asked to bring a friend or relative for the first time this year, with the goal of bringing new people to the conference.

The goals of the Promise Keepers are to organize men to promote Christian values and increase their involvement in churches.

While at the conference, participants hear inspirational speakers, commit themselves to Christianity and learn networking skills.

Promise Keepers has reached more than 2.7 million men through stadium events throughout the eight-year history.

In 1997, more men attended Promise Keepers events than in any previous year. However, attendance at the metrodome declined from 61,600 in 1995 to 48,500 in 1997.

The convention will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

WHAT'S

HAPPENING

TODAY Huan Yin Chinese Music

Repertoire includes Chinese classics, children's songs and popular melodies through 17. University Program Board presents Live on the Mall '98 every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY Joe Juliano at Red Carpet

Joe Juliano will be performing live at 9:30 p.m. on Friday at the Red Carpet. The theme is "A Hot Cup of Rhythm & Blues," featuring Andy Bailey.

SATURDAY Katy Tessman

Katy Tessman, singer-songwriter will be performing live at 9 p.m. at the Anodyne coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is located on 43rd Street and Nicollet in Minneapolis.

MONDAY Last day to drop summer session II classes

To submit information for the events calendar, mail to *University Chronicle*, 13 Stewart Hall, St. Cloud, MN 56301-4498.

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Car accident dampens party atmosphere

An estimated 1 million people gathered on the famous Champs-Élysées in Paris to celebrate ~~how well it controlled car~~ ~~plowed into the crowd.~~

The accident resulted in 80 injuries, 11 of which were serious. Dozens of ambulances and 200 rescue workers arrived at the scene to treat the injured.

The driver, a 44-year-old teacher who is undergoing psychiatric treatment, is in custody.

This was the first time a host team has won the World Cup since Argentina's World Cup victory in 1978.

Automobile held together with newspapers

A Dublin man won \$2,760 and costs after suing the dealer who sold him a second-hand car.

~~people realizing the car for weeks~~ ~~the framework of the vehicle, were held together with tightly folded newspapers, according to the Examiner newspaper.~~

Judge Flan Brennan was told by an automotive expert that had the paper-fix come apart while the car was traveling more than 30 miles per hour the consequences could have been fatal.

The salesman denied using the newspapers, which were disguised with a resin filler to camouflage parts of the car that had

disintegrated through rust, but the court heard they were dated from the time they owned the car.

Penn State alumni, students start Sunday riot

Property damage is being estimated at \$50,000 after a weekend arts festival in State College, Pa., turned ugly.

Penn State students and alumni rioted after bars closed on Sunday morning by tearing down street lights, smashing storefronts, and even stripping naked and burning their underwear.

About 1,500 people took part in the rioting until police used tear gas and nightsticks to break up the crowd.

Twenty-four people were

arrested and 14 officers were injured. Three storefronts and 33 street lights were damaged.

More children living in poverty

The number of young children in the United States living in poverty grew to an average of 5.9 million a year in the mid-1990s.

The study was conducted by the National Center for Children in Poverty, a non-profit research center at the Columbia School of Public Health in New York.

The states with the largest increases are California, New York and Texas, according to the study, released Thursday.

It noted three factors - single motherhood, parental education and parental employment as contributing factors.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

IN HISTORY...

9 YEARS AGO...

On September 29, 1989, ARA Food Services developed a barcode system that was used to pay for meals at Carvey Commons.

Before the new system, students needed a student ID and a "Garvey card." The new system, called ScanPlus, allowed food service to identify students by name, meal plan and time of day they ate.

According to Pete Gaupp, SCSU food service director, the former system only said if a person was allowed to eat. With the new system, Gaupp said it would also allow service personnel to plan more efficient meals.

The food service was available to everyone at the university, including faculty and off-campus students.

Cost of the meals came in three price categories: 21 meals a week for \$263 a quarter, 14 meals a week for \$246 a quarter and 10 meals for \$233 a quarter.

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Above, Lorraine Owings, face-painting artist, draws a picture on the arm of Tim Becker of St. Cloud. At right, the St. Cloud Symphony Orchestra provided the evening's musical entertainment for a large crowd. The 25th Annual Lemonade Art and Craft Fair attracted a large number of local and area families to the SCSU campus. The event began at 10 a.m. Thursday. Leo Kottke was among the performers who entertained the crowds.

Icy lemonade and steamin' music on the Atwood Mall

Photos by Hideki Hashimoto

SCSU's annual arts festival kicks off Wheels Wings and Water Festival weekend



Changes to Lake George increase appeal while improving life quality for inhabitants and plants.

Lake lures locals, snaps up turtle

by Karlee K. Morgan
NEWS EDITOR

Lake George has been a recreational and historical site since the 1800s.

Improvements are underway to make the lake more inviting to people, vegetation and aquatic life.

"We have put in a sedimentation pond next to Lake George to prevent storm water drain off from entering Lake George," said Roger Kapsch of the St. Cloud Parks and Recreation office.

According to Lisa Schleisman, recreation programmer for the city, the problem with Lake George isn't necessarily chemical pollution.

"Lake George really doesn't have pollution problems, Schleisman said.

"If something were to happen to the life surrounding the lake that would be our first clue to fix the problem. The sedimentation pond is helping and we are asking people not to use so much fertilizer on their lawns."

"The most hazardous issue with Lake George is that is over 30 feet deep," Schleisman said.

The lake quickly becomes deeper - within five feet it drops from five to 15 feet. People don't realize this and it is dangerous to swim, Schleisman said.

"Lake George is a unique lake because it is a natural lake which drains into the Mississippi, is fed by natural springs and water is continuously pumped into it," Schleisman said.

Oxygen levels are low for aquatic life but the park board is pretty happy with their comeback.

"We have noticed lots of fish and a snapping turtle living in the lake, Schleisman said. "We had such a harsh winter for ice quality which caused death in our aquatic life."

Schleisman lends the ice quality problem to the mixture of rain and snow in the winter.

"We have had two winters of both rain and snow which doesn't allow for the greatest ice formation conditions," Schleisman said.

The city is also using heavier equipment to plow resulting in low ice formation.

State Representative Joe Opatz said there were plans to improve the overall quality of Lake George.

"Lake George used to be historically larger and over the years periods of dryness and poor ice conditions have led to a smaller lake," Opatz said.

The lake originally was a large body of water about 40 acres with marsh vegetation on the shoreline. Its current size is 7.2 acres.

Plans are being discussed to improve the aesthetics of the lake and increase its size.

"The bridge on ninth avenue has to be replaced within the next 10 years so there is opportunity for expansion," Opatz said. "I like to think big and we will get there later."

A study was done about the water quality and history of Lake George. This study was conducted by alumna Valerie Hedin. She did the study in 1995 to complete her graduate requirements.

Professor Keith Knutson and aquatic biology students at SCSU also gathered data about Lake George.

Lake George was named by R.B. Blake, the first surveyor of Stearns County, on April 25, 1855. The original owner of the land was George Schaefer whom the lake is believed to be named after.

Lake George is open for recreational use Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. and Monday through Friday 12 to 9 p.m.

Airplanes PAGE 1

This is because most airlines require a four-year degree in aviation and then the FAA requires a certain amount of logged flying hours.

Mattson said what students need to do is, "have someone pay for you to fly so you get the training."

All of the aviation students who choose to have flight training for college credit or in Aero Club aircraft must be done through Wright Aero, St. Cloud airport.

According to the aviation handbook, Wright Aero is contracted to the Aero Club to provide flight training.

The average cost of Professional Flight instruction is \$19,000. Mattson said he does not think the cost dissuades students from pursuing the flight training.

Students have different ratings they must have "signed off" to continue toward their goal of flying.

Pete Herwig is a Certified Flight Instructor who graduated from the University of North Dakota Grand Forks with a degree in Professional Flight.

Herwig takes students through the process of learning to fly.

"I put my signature in their log book saying they are competent to take their practical test," he said.

A wide gamut of people go into the air with Herwig. Many are people from around the community and

SCSU students.

He said one student is 15 and another is 45 and other students range in ages.

"Sometimes students will start to do something dangerous that they don't really know is dangerous and it's the instructor's job to watch out for that and to correct them," Herwig said.

"Some people are scared at first, but some are naturals."

One of planes sitting on the ramp Monday afternoon, a crop duster owned by Ken Peterson from Staples, was being worked on.

"It has a turbo prop engine which is quieter and more efficient than my last engine," Peterson said.

Peterson graduated from the University of Minnesota - Crookston with a degree in Agricultural Aviation.

"Right now I am working for a couple of different potato farmers in Staples, Wadena, Clarissa and Parker's Prairie," Peterson said.

Changing technology has allowed Peterson's work to become very

precise and easily documentable.

His plane utilizes a Global Positioning System. This means his exact position in the sky in relation to the Earth is pinpointed through satellites. He can program his plane to go 60 feet to the right to the next field and it will go directly there.

"It automatically records all the data from my flight, the path I traveled and then I can download that information into my personal computer. I have records of all my flights," Peterson said.

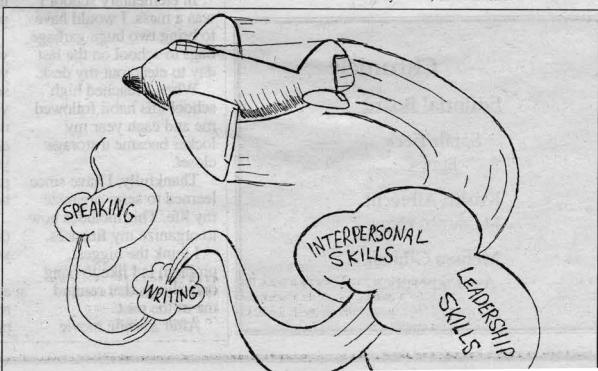
This is the fourth year he has had GPS and Peterson said it was "a leap and a bound" from the way things used to be done.

Another job is that of Mike Groehler, a senior and Aviation Operations major. He maintains the eight Aero Club planes.

"I maintain the engines, the bodies and make sure the planes are OK for the required inspection," Groehler said. As another plane takes off both Groehler and Illenfeldt step out of the hangar to watch. "That's it, right there. I sure would like to fly that," Groehler said.

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Some people are scared at first but some are naturals.”

Pete Herwig
CERTIFIED FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR



EDITORIAL

Paper should be utilized by all

The role of a newspaper in any community is varied. It will hopefully report the news of that community, the state it resides in and also highlight the world.

It should be a medium for communication, a place where multiple views of one event or issue will be represented fairly and accurately.

One of the ways *University Chronicle* learns about news is through established contacts in the community and on campus. These may be university officials, students who are leaders in campus groups or people directly involved in the news event.

Sometimes we overhear students or professors say, "Why don't you do a story about...?" or "Why didn't you cover this event?" Part of our job here is to know what is happening on and off campus and to find those stories.

However, there are only so many people who consistently write stories. This means there are areas of campus life we do not know about. Also, because the people who work for this paper are all students who take classes and may work at another job, there is not always enough time to cover all stories.

This paper can and should function as a tool for students and faculty to convey to one another the news of their departments, their lives and their communities.

When a student organization wonders why *University Chronicle* did not write a story about a news event which concerned them they can do one of a few things.

They could assume the paper is not interested in this story or does not care about their views. They may feel alienated from the very medium which is meant to promote communication and share truthful information.

Or they can know *University Chronicle* is their paper, a tool which can be used to explore issues in the classroom and in administrative offices.

The people who write the stories in this paper may be few in number but news on this campus is diverse, active and deserving of coverage.

We invite SCSU staff, students and faculty to contact us with news from your departments, committees, organizations, classes and personal lives. All we ask is we hear about this information a few weeks in advance in order for our editors to have time to assign stories.

The information needed to contact *University Chronicle* may be found on the bottom of page two. This information includes our e-mail address, phone numbers and contact names.

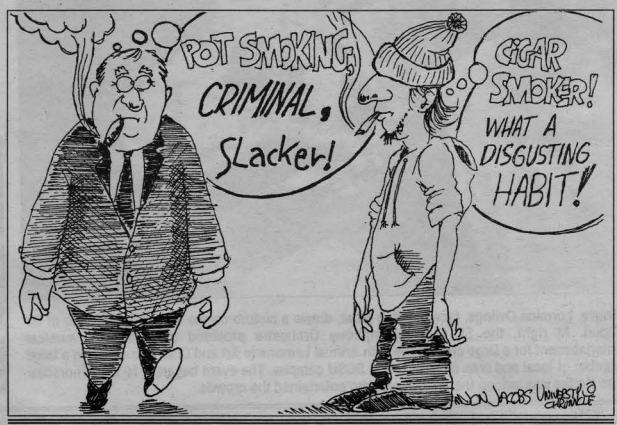
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STAFF OPINION

KRISTIN ALBRECHT, MANAGING EDITOR

Lack of organization embraced

Petunias are in full bloom. Fourth of July is behind us and red shirts will soon be giving tours to our newest peers.

Everywhere I look on this campus I am reminded summer is half over. Sorry everyone, we are on the down slope.

Stores all over town are displaying folders, notebooks and the ever-popular student planners.

Seeing these planners every fall reminds me how disorganized my life can become.

I strive for organization, but never quite reach that point where I am satisfied. Each year I make the resolution, this year will be different.

In elementary school I was a mess. I would have to bring two huge garbage bags to school on the last day to clean out my desk.

When I reached high school this habit followed me and each year my locker became a storage closet.

Thankfully, I have since learned to semi-organize my life. This includes how to organize my finances.

I think the biggest problem is I like to hang onto things that remind me of the past.

After a while movie

ticket stubs, posters and stuffed animals have to join everything else – in a city dump.

The older I get and the more I move the better I learn how to handle this concept. Once I actually sit down and go through my boxes of stories and class assignments I realize I can't hold onto everything.

When you enter school your art work is hung on the refrigerator, admired and eventually thrown away.

The paper becomes torn, discolored and no longer resembles the original piece of art.

When you enter your later school years your parents usually don't take your latest paper and hang it on the fridge.

Instead, they hang up (and hopefully admire) your latest report card.

Grades which reflect academic achievements replace precious art projects where creativity

was explored and encouraged.

As a writer I love paper. I have always loved its texture and smell.

Over the years I have written many stories and papers. Some for school and others for leisure.

Throwing away these items sometimes feels like I am throwing away a part of myself.

I pick up those student planners and think about how I will write in my class assignments, interviews and other important areas of my life.

Organization is the key. Everything else will just fall into place, I tell



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myself as I admire the three-year calendar, address book and color coded tab system.

If I am really bad I actually buy the planner and then carry it to work and class until it

is forgotten – usually the second week.

The new school year is a little more than a month away. Enjoy the summer and explore your creativity – soon it will be back to student planners.



Opinions

Wednesday, July 15, 1998

Faculty leader speaks out about strike

Contract issues, disagreement with MnSCU politics fuel ongoing negotiation problems

Editor's Note: Due to the length of this letter, we are running it in two parts. Normally, letters are limited to 350 words. However, this letter addresses a very timely and complex issue. The second half of the letter will run on July 22.

I have read your editorial very carefully. By this letter to the student body, I wish to delve into some of your concerns as well as conclusions. I want to say that welfare of students is uppermost in our scheme of things. IFO has never come to a situation like this before. We have deliberated very carefully in taking a strike decision as our vote shows. We just cannot stand as silent spectators to the destruction of our University System and let it become the laboratory of ill-conceived experiments performed by unqualified experimenters.

You say that the "student support for the faculty is wavering" on the strike threat. Students should try to understand the reasons behind the rejection of the so-called "final offer" by MnSCU. The Inter Faculty Organization (IFO) comprising the seven State Universities and one in Akita Japan has over 3,000

faculty. The issues that we have appended to our proposals are connected with quality of education in the State of Minnesota. Let me explain why. In what follows, I would avoid the use of too much arithmetic and percentages to press our viewpoint.

MnSCU, in its final offer, offered us less than Community Colleges Faculty. Note that Community College Faculty is in the top 10 percent nationally, and the Four-Year University System represented by IFO in the bottom 40 percent salary-wise. In order to achieve the national average, MnSCU has to put in more money in this and subsequent contracts. Yes, it is money that is needed to attract highly qualified faculty to the State Universities. When we offer the kind of salaries, we are supposed to offer, the candidates just turn away. I just want to give one interesting data about a student graduating this year. He was offered salary in the low fifties with five to six thousand dollars signing bonus! Faculty at the state universities has the average salary of \$47,700 in 1998. The latter figure was given by MnSCU on June 19, during

negotiation.

MnSCU has passed a new salary structure for the Presidents of the 37 educational institutions. The cost will be 1.2 million. I hear that the windfall for the Presidents would range from an increase in the approximate range of \$20,000 - \$25,000. If MnSCU wants to increase the salaries of administrators to the national level, we would welcome it providing the same logic is applied towards our salaries. Our administrators should refuse to accept the increases if they cannot persuade the Chancellor's office and the Board of Regents to give us the same treatment with regard to national averages. Our negotiators had sent a proposal through the mediator to split the difference of 1.2 million, shake hands, and work on the next contract for which IFO sent a letter of intent to negotiate. But, the Chancellor's office, through their negotiators, chose to fax a press release, ostensibly before 3 p.m. on June 19, to the media with totally false statistics. For example, the release stated that our average salary was \$53,400 that would increase to \$59,000, whereas the correct figure, as given to

the IFO negotiators by MnSCU themselves during June 19 negotiation was \$47,700, not \$53,400. Thus, any impartial observer would call MnSCU a dishonest negotiator feeding lies to the public of the State of Minnesota. Furthermore, the MnSCU office is spreading the false propaganda that a significant number of faculty are making over \$80,000 per

position? We would like to know this as soon as possible.

As a faculty Union, we have to watch the future of our members as well. The retirement benefits at the University level have not changed for a long time. Our retiring faculty receive lower monthly income than the teachers of High-Schools who spend less time, at least six years less, by pursuing higher education at the Graduate level. It may be true that High-School teachers might be getting the similar benefits, but starting contribution to a retirement plan six to eight years earlier than a University faculty may well be the reason for this anomaly. The University faculty needs a better plan. We had, as another example, the choice of dozens of vendors, by an act of legislation, to choose from for Tax Sheltered Annuity where we station our money for a nest egg. Faculty could enhance their retirement income by choosing several nationally renowned vendors.

Ravi Kalia
Professor of Mathematics
Faculty Association President
St. Cloud State University

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Students should try to understand the reasons behind the rejection of the so-called "final offer" by MnSCU

annum. I would challenge the Chancellor to release the number of faculty from each campus making over \$80,000 yearly. Also, we would like to know if these people were former administrators or not, were they offered some kind of golden parachute while on leave from the faculty

Look at all sides of an issue - don't discriminate

I have to be one of a very small percentage of students here at SCSU.

I have a viewpoint unlike the vast majority of people

HITHER & YON
who attend classes here, mainly because I am a nontrad and have worked many types of jobs in my life. In my employment past I have been both a union member and a non-union employee, I have been on strike - and I have crossed picket lines of people on strike

both as a customer and as a worker (a "scab").

Striking is something we students may be forced to deal with in the very near future, as our faculty members try to bargain with their employers for a fair compensation and employment

package. I have heard a lot of students make rather bitter - and to be honest selfish - comments about the strike situation.

This situation is as unattractive and unappealing to the faculty as it is to us, let me assure you. Few people I have met in my life have enjoyed being on strike. Those that did generally had other means of generating income while they were on strike.

As a roofer, one of my employers was so inflexible that we were forced to go on strike every time our contract came up, which was every two or three years.

Did we do this because we were greedy, or because we did not want to work, or because it would be an easy way to get an "unpaid vacation"? Hell no! We did it because it was the ONLY WAY to get management to bargain with us in a fair manner. Management generally holds all the cards, and they also get to do the dealing. Sounds like playing blackjack, doesn't it? And

when you gamble, who do the odds favor, the house or the player?

As unhappy as it makes me, I realize we students are the only bargaining chips the faculty have to use when dealing with their management. I certainly do not want a strike to happen, because if it does it will most likely be at one of two points: either right before financial aid is disbursed, or right after the final drop date for classes has passed. At least, those are the times when I would do it if I were still a union member, it makes the most sense. In either case, the students will be inconvenienced to an extreme degree, and unhappy. Students are ones who will look elsewhere for their educational needs. There is the pressure on management the strike will cause. As displeasing as this prospect may be, I do understand why the faculty may do this, and you should try to understand it too. If you had been working for a year without a contract, for 40 percent of what similar

workers in other places earned, for a boss who wanted you to make the same wage as everyone else in the "company" did regardless of experience, training, or schooling, would you not be a mite dissatisfied?

Thinking selfishly, none of us students want the faculty to go on strike.

It would be horrible for many of us who have timetables in mind for our education, or for those of us who have no other options for where to attend classes, or for any of a number of reasons.

But when we get into the workforce, and striking might be our last option, would we not want everyone involved to understand why we have to do what we do?

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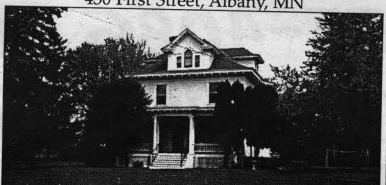
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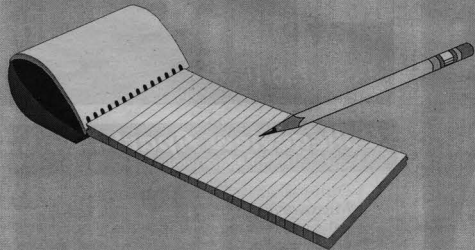
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