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# **BUILDING MINNESOTA'S FUTURE**

# Rudy Perpich, Governor February 13, 1987

Education

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### ORGANIZATION OF THE DETAILED 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET

The Governor's 1987-89 Capital Budget and Six Year Plan is presented in two detailed volumes. Volume I includes the four higher education systems and the Department of Education. Volume II contains the information on all other capital budget projects.

The capital budget information contained in this document is organized by agency. That is, all of the capital projects that would be managed by a given agency are discussed under that agency's tab. Unlike previous capital budgets, there is no separate section for non-building projects. Building projects and non-building projects are both included under the appropriate agency.

The following information is included in these volumes for each agency when applicable.

Agency Level Narrative

This section is designed to give the reader a context within which to evaluate the detailed capital budget requests. Agencies were invited to include information on their mission, trends and issues impacting on the agency affecting their requests, statistical data justifying the need for the projects requested, the internal review process that produced the requests, etc. None of this information was required for the agency requests to be accepted. Rather, each agency was given the discretion to provide the information that would best explain and justify their request.

Agency Project Summary Requests

Agencies were instructed to prepare estimates of their capital requests for the next three biennia. There is a separate summary for the 1987-89 biennium, the 1989-91 biennium, and the 1991-93 biennium. Each biennium's summary lists each request by project title and is grouped by institutional location. In some cases, locational grouping is not applicable. Each request is given a priority rating by the agency. Each summary gives the capital cost of the requests and their applicable building operating cost and program cost to be requested in future biennial requests.

The project summary requests are grouped as follows:

 Agency Summary - Building Requests - 1987-89 Agency Summary - Non-Building Requests - 1987-89

The Governor's recommendations are stated for each request, indicating whether it is for bonding authorization or a direct appropriation, the amount recommended, the funding source, and year of initial expenditure.

2. Cash Flow Statement for 1987-89 Requests

No cash flow information is included in these volumes. Cash flow data, however, is included in the Summary Capital Budget published on February 13, 1987. Projects recommended by the Governor for authorization were adjusted for inflation and estimates of cash flow included for the amount recommended. Agency estimates of cash flow were included for those projects not recommended with no adjustment for inflation.

3. Agency Summary - Building Requests - 1989-91 Biennium Agency Summary - Non-Building Requests - 1989-91 Biennium.

This summary displays the same information as the 1987-89 summary and is organized the same way. Since legislative authorization of these requests is not requested, the Governor's recommendations are not provided for these projects nor is cash flow information included. This information is intended only for capital project planning. It is bound to change as future needs come into clearer focus, but it provides the best available picture of what individual agencies perceive their future facility needs to be.

4. Agency Summary - Building Requests - 1991-93 Biennium Agency Summary - Non-Building Requests - 1991-93 Biennium

This summary displays the same information as the 1989-91 summary.

Project Detail - 1987-89 Requests

This is the most detailed information provided in the budget. Every request submitted by an agency is included whether recommended by the Governor or not. In a few cases the Governor has recommended projects that were not requested by any agency. The requests are organized in priority order beginning with the agency's highest priority project and ending with its lowest one.

Project detail information is provided for requests dealing with the 1987-89 biennium only. The Governor did not consider any of the requests for subsequent biennia. Modified project detail forms, however, were prepared by the agencies for the 1989-91 biennium.

Each project detail form has basic information on whether the project has had any previous legislative action, whether it has been requested before, the agency's estimate of the project's cost and the impact of the project on future operating budgets and complement, names of the responsible persons preparing the request, and whether the Governor recommends financing by bond authorization or a direct appropriation.

Each project detail form also has a narrative section divided into two parts. First, a succinct description of the requested project is provided. Second, under project impact, a summary as to why the project is needed to assist the decision makers in judging the impact of the request.

Project detail forms have been separated into building requests and nonbuilding requests just as the summary forms were. Each of the two types of projects has its own breakdown into types of request and project category as follows. Type of Request New Construction Building Improvement Project Category Facility Safety/Integrity Bldg/Operating Efficiency New Program Program Improvement

Non-Building Requests

Type of Request Acquisition of Assets Improvement of Assets Grant in Aid Project Category Health and Safety Programmatic Efficiency New Program Program Improvement

This delineation by type of request and project category are tools in evaluating the need for the request.

Project Status Report

This report provides detailed information on all authorized projects not completed as of June 30, 1986. The legal citation for each project's original authorization is provided.

The following codes are used to indicate project status:

- PP = Preliminary Planning WD = Working Drawings
- C = Construction

\$ AREA VOCATIONAL Technical institutes

AGENCY: STATE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION

#### AGENCY PURPOSE:

Minnesota maintains a post-secondary vocational system with 30 Area Vocational Technical Institutes (AVTIs) which together with adult extension programs in approximately 400 local school districts is designed to meet the current and future employment needs of business, industry and agriculture. Programs are provided in approximately 200 occupational areas.

The following mission statement has been approved by the State Board of Vocational Education.

#### MISSION STATEMENT

Vocational technical education will facilitate the development of a competent technologically modern, numerically adequate work force in Minnesota. It will also make a major contribution to life long career satisfaction for its citizens. Vocational technical education shall be provided in occupations in all fields and levels other than those requiring a baccalaureate degree. All Minnesota people who need, want, and can benefit shall be assured life long equal access to vocational technical education.

Vocational Technical programs shall provide a broad array of benefits to constituent organizations and groups which may be identified (in part) as follows:

- 1. Youth and adults are assisted in career choices, in developing marketable skills, in obtaining and keeping viable employment, in improving self-esteem and in balancing work and family life.
- 2. Agriculture, business, and industry benefit from a highly skilled workforce, which in turn, helps improve productivity.
- 3. Families are strengthened through improved interpersonal relationships, self-sufficiency, health and safety.
- 4. Communities can achieve improved economic stability, steady growth, and improved tax base, to support community development.
- 5. The Minnesota labor force is the beneficiary of a higher incidence of employment, higher levels of employment at higher wages, mobility of employment, availability of training and retraining on an ongoing basis, and an improved quality of life.
- 6. Governments benefit from reduced cost of unemployment, improved tax revenues, a more sound and stable economy, and citizen satisfaction.

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- 7. Volunteer and public service organizations have the advantage of direct services from vocational education programs, and the improved ability of citizens to contribute financial and personal time resources.
- 8. Taxpayers benefit from improved efficiency of industry and governments, as a result of having trained workers, from the reduction of costs of welfare and corrections, from the increased tax contributions of wage-earning new workers, and the general improvement of the economy.

Vocational technical instruction shall be designed to be effective, efficient, and technology-based. Instruction shall be adapted to the learning status of individual learners where appropriate and practical.

Achievement of the goals of vocational technical education will require the cooperative application of public and private resources, which may be available at the federal, state, or local level. The provision of vocational technical education programs and services shall be managed at local and state levels, to maximize return on the resources invested and to increase effectiveness and efficiency.

Cooperative efforts between higher education systems have received major emphasis in the last biennium. AVTIs and community colleges have increased effectiveness and efficiency, as duplication is eliminated and new cooperative degree programs combine strong technical and liberal arts education. Sharing of facilities, staff, and services will improve the quality of services available.

In addition to cooperation with the Community College System, each of the AVTIs located in the State University System locations have met with representatives for further discussion of cooperative associate degree course offerings.

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# TRENDS AND ISSUES IMPACTING ON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION:

During the past few years, our society has undergone significant changes. The rapid changes in technology have changed both the way our industry operates and the expectations of each and every one of us. The technology changes have created an enormous need for modifications in how vocational technical education programs are delivered and our personal expectations impact on the services offered and environment in which those services are offered.

The following trends and issues have surfaced during this time, and are presently having a significant effect on the needs for facilities in vocational technical education. The following paragraphs highlight those issues and provide a brief discussion of the resulting impact on construction needs.

**QUALITY IMAGE:** In the past, vocational technical education was concerned with providing an opportunity for every one wanting and needing occupational training. Today, this is still a major concern, however, these same people are becoming more selective and better consumers of the education product. During this same period, the student in the AVTI system has been asked to change their tuition level from "no" tuition to the present level of paying for 25% of the operational costs of delivering vocational technical education in Minnesota. As a result, it has become increasingly important for AVTIs to present a quality image in addition to a highly functional atmosphere.

The ability of vocational technical education to respond to new needs for occupational training has frequently been accompanied by the use of rented facilities as the only practical method to meet those needs in a timely manner. In many instances, this has resulted in excessive operational expenditures. These same facilities often were not designed to serve educational purposes, and usually result in substandard conditions for meeting training objectives. Therefore, the SBVTE is making a substantial effort to move these programs to permanent quarters as a means of improving safety, image and quality while making more effective use of operational budgets.

**EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE TRANSFERABILITY:** Our society increasingly is experiencing the need for its citizens to continue training throughout their lifetime. This has caused all higher education institutions to begin to modify occupational programs toward the career latter concept. Along with this effort, it is necessary to create mechanisms which will allow educational credits earned in one system to transfer to other institutions and systems. The AVTI system is currently converting from clock hour programming to credithour courses. This will allow direct transfer of credits.

The result of this effort is an enlarged need for more library, student commons, quiet study, classroom and non-classroom space in the AVTIs because of the increased reliance on independent study required under this

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structure. Also, as accrediting groups become more involved in this transfer process, they require these services to be available to students before they will grant the institutions their accreditations.

In addition, the AVTI student is now paying tuition at a level which causes them to increasingly demand, appropriately so, the same quality of service from the AVTIs as are available from other higher education systems. For all of the above reasons, it is essential that facilities to accommodate these programmatic changes and added services be provided to maintain the high quality reputation Minnesota Vocational Technical Education now represents.

CUSTOMIZED TRAINING: For a number of years Minnesota has been known for its strong vocational technical education throughout the business and industry sectors. In the more recent years this impact has been evident in the recruitment of new companies considering locating in our state. The SBVTE has now in place a specific program called "Customized Training" designed specifically to address the economic development needs of Minnesota as relates to the impact of training. Along with this effort, modifications in the type of facilities available at the AVTIs has become a top priority. Large group rooms, highly flexible, multipurpose space is absolutely essential to accommodate this type of growth (28% the past year) this effort has caused to occur.

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#### CAPITAL RELATED AGENCY INITIATIVES:

#### A. SEX EQUITY/SINGLE PARENT/HOMEMAKER

The overall purpose of the sex equity initiative is to increase the number of men and women enrolled in programs non-traditional to their sex, which has been essentially the same effort since 1976. However, as a result of the passage of the Carl Perkins Act, there will be a slight change in emphasis and an increase in funding to support this effort. The emphasis has shifted to concentrate efforts, particularly to assist women gaining marketable skills. Two categories of activity are to be addressed.

- 1. Sex Equity Monies in this category will be for programs, services, and activities to eliminate sex bias and stereotyping in vocational education. The efforts of the local vocational equity committee can be strengthened with this funding.
- 2. Single Parent/Homemakers Monies in this category will be used for vocational education training, tuition, and child care for students enrolling in vocational education which will increase their marketable skills.

#### B. STUDENT ASSESSMENT

The goal of this initiative is to increase the probability that students who enroll in the AVTI will select an appropriate program and will be successful in completing that program.

#### C. MARKETING

Significant efforts are underway and will continue to be developed to communicate the opportunities inherent in the AVTI system to its many publics. Two major focuses of this initiative are: 1) the development of a management tool called the <u>Student Life Cycle</u>; and 2) the creation of a marketing plan for the state and for each of the <u>AVTIS</u>.

#### D. TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Significant potential exists for communicating program content and administrative materials between schools and students through various applications of telecommunications.

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#### E. FACILITY PLANNING

The AVTI system is comprised of approximately 330 buildings, some involving significant planning and some involving planning to a lesser degree. It is the intent of this initiative to design and implement processes to cause facilities in existence in the AVTI system, or those to be added to the AVTI system, to be subject to an increased degree in planning. The goal of this initiative is to have facilities that more uniquely fit the mission of the AVTI system.

#### F. LONG RANGE PLANNING

The purpose of strategic planning is to integrate system planning with the Vocational Education Association's required state plan and local AVTI strategic planning process will provide the Board with a global planning process that will tie together all specific planning efforts such as instruction, student services, facility, marketing and financial resource allocation.

#### G. STRATEGY FOR INCREASING CUSTOMIZED TRAINING FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Custom training is seen as a major element of economic development in Minnesota and the AVTIs should play a significant role. While a number of AVTIs have been delivering custom training it has not occurred within an organized framework. The goal of this initiative is to develop and organize a statewide system of marketing and delivery of custom training in Minnesota.

# H. CREDIT TRANSFER POLICY AMONG POST-SECONDARY INSTITUTIONS

The legislature has directed the HECB to study and implement credit transfer among post-secondary systems. An HECB task force has been established to address this issue. The AVTI system has conducted discussions on credit transfer through a task force.

#### I. FLEXIBLE PROGRAMMING IN AVTI SYSTEM

AVTIs have generally delivered vocational education in Minnesota on a 6 hour day, 5 day per week basis over a pre-determined length identified in clock hours with little or no flexibility for any alternatives. Older students and potential students in the AVTI have needs significantly different from the recent high school graduate. These different needs (income, family responsibilities, etc.) preclude the older student from enrolling in the AVTI. A system which allows a flexible type of delivery including part-time programs is necessary if the AVTIs are to attract the older student.

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# CONSTRUCTION REVIEW AND APPLICATION PROCESS

The capital budget process "normally" operates on a biennial cycle. The procedure usually occurs during the non budget sessions of the legislature. The following steps provide a framework for the current process used by the State Board of Vocational Technical Education in preparing the final request which is submitted to the Governor's office for funding.

- Each cycle of the process begins with a set of meetings of the AVTI Director's Association Construction Committee. The focus of these sessions are to advise Board staff regarding structure of the process, strategies, and the establishment of criteria to be used in setting priorities.
- 2. Establish a preliminary list based upon "known" projects and submit to Department of Finance at their request. This initial list allows them to schedule legislative staff visits to those sites already known.
- 3. Upon receipt of the construction application forms from the Department of Finance, Board staff request <u>all</u> AVTI's to submit requests on the new forms, including projects which were not on the "known" list referenced above. As part of this effort the six year plan of each campus is also upgraded. Prior to final submission of the project, the local Board of Education must approve the project.
- 4. The Board staff contract for a construction request review team. The team is made up of third party persons who have knowledge of the AVTI system, construction techniques, or architectural design. Generally, the team includes former AVTI directors and beginning in 1986 the Board will attempt to include someone from the fields of architecture, construction or engineering.
- 5. Using the following criteria (see following page) established in conjunction with the construction committee, this group visits each campus requesting a project and carefully evaluates the need against the criteria. The team develops a priority list which is then presented to the State Agency.
- 6. The final list is presented to the State Board of Vocational Technical Education. The Board adopts a list of prioritized projects which are then submitted to the Governor's office as the current request.
- 7. The Governor's office uses the State Board list to develop the capital portion of the Governor's budget which is then forwarded to the legislative session. The legislature approves the capital budget either as submitted by the Governor or as modified during the session.
- 8. After the budget Statute is in place, the AVTI is required to submit plans to the State Board approval at the design drawing phase. Upon approval of the drawings, the local Board of Education authorizes and awards bids, after which the AVTI can request funds up to the State authorized level, or 85% of the Total Cost authorized or the bid level, whichever is lower. Alternates may be exercised up to the State authorized level with the consent of the State agency.

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PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION CRITERIA

- 1. Health and Safety Codes Remodeling: Priority item on Governor's agenda. Includes all projects required to enable the AVTI to comply with appplicable health and safety codes and laws. Excludes projects addressing student crowding conditions.
- 2. Handicapped Access: Priority item on Governor's agenda. Includes projects designed to assure compliance with all legal requirements regarding handicapped access.
- 3. Facilities Major Component Retrofit/Rebuild/Replacement: Priority based upon situations where continued operation in the existing condition could result in major damage to the facility. The purpose of the project being the avoidance of major future expenditures resulting from further damage. Examples include: roofs, heating systems, etc.
- 4. Rental, Leased, or Temporary Space: Projects designed to eliminate use of rental, leased and/or temporary quarters for AVTI operations. The project must be able to be justified on the basis of reduced operational costs, or by elimination of safety hazards, inadequate instructional space, and/or provide for the unification of student body on main campus.
- Economic Efficiency: Projects which can demonstrate operational savings or enrollment increases (measured in terms of local revenue increase) at a level which will offset the projects cost. Examples include: (1) expansion or conversion of space resulting in no staff expansion and/or limited increases in operating costs, (2) energy retrofits, (3) space utilization improvements, (4) space need changes which result from a need to make major instructional variances due to technological changes, etc.
- 6. Institutional image: Priority item on Governor's agenda, projects which focus upon the improvement of the visual and environmental impressions formed by persons considering enrollment in the training programs. Projects justified in this category must demonstrate the facilities impact upon enrollment and either a current downward trend in enrollments or a reliable documentation of the likelihood of its occurring in the near future. Examples include: (1) campus beautification, (2) improved service areas, such as library, food service, student lounge, study space, etc.
- 7. New or expanded programs: Space which will result in enrollment increases (increased local revenues) but also includes proportional increases in operational costs (addition of staff, services, etc.) Includes: expansion of sections in an existing program, (2) addition of new programs which do not now exist, etc.
- 8. Public and Program Service: Projects which add space assigned to general public and program services. Examples include: (1) auditoriums, (2) extra general classrooms, (3) conference rooms, (4) space allocated to cooperative efforts with other higher education institutions, etc.
- 9. Recreation: Projects designed to provide space for recreational activities. Examples include: gymnasiums, dormitories, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc.

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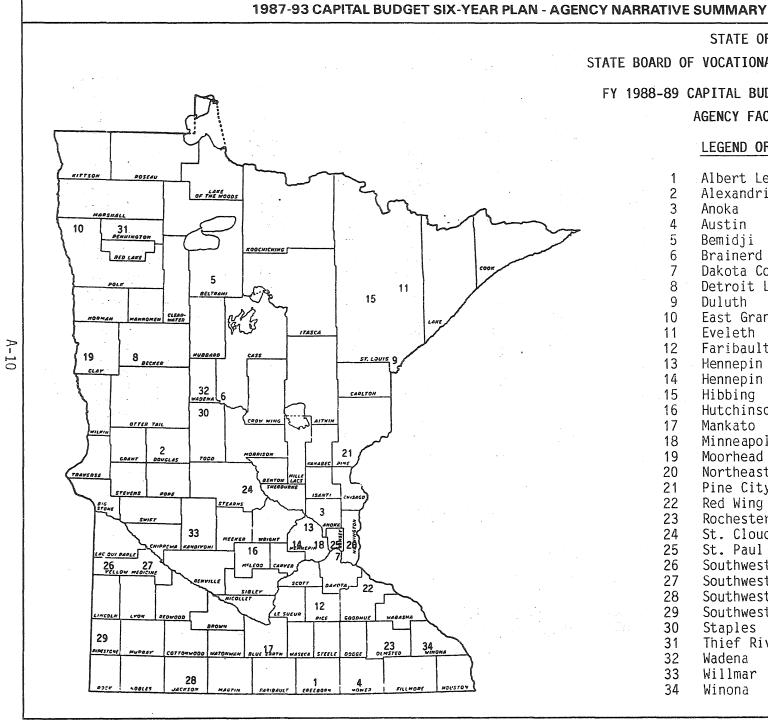
AGENCY: Board of Vocational-Technical Education

#### FY 1988-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN POPULATION/UTILIZATION DATA SUMMARY

	FY	1985	FY 19	986	<b>FY</b> 1	987	FY 1	988	FY 1	989
AVTI NAME	STUDENT ADM	EMPLOYEE FTE	STUDENT ADM *	EMPLOYEE FTE *						
Albert Lea	620	38	706	42	714		719	43		
Alexandria	1612	94	1838	93	1859	94	1871	95	1886	96
Anoka	1574	150	1974	135	1997	136	2009	137	2026	138
Austin	656	48	874	53	884	53	890	54	897	54
Bemidji	414	33	676	35	684	35	688	36	694	36
Brainerd	732	49	877	48	887	49	893	49	900	50
Dakota County	1844	131	2066	129	2090	130	2104	131	2121	132
Detroit Lakes	620	54	713	52	721	53	726	53	732	53
Duluth	1217	77	1312	82	1327	83	1335	84	1346	84
East Grand Forks	535	42	602	40	609	40	613	41	618	41
Eveleth	377	24	420	24	425	25	428	25	431	25
Faribault	391	32	491	31	423	31	500	32	504	32
Hennepin Tech Center	3223	224	4085	217	4133	219	4159	221	4193	222
Hibbing	597	35	725	33	734	33	738	34	744	34
Hutchinson	615	43	669	40	676	41	681	41	686	41
Mankato	1310	93	1646	99	1665	100	1675	100	1689	101
Minneapolis	2322	156	2329	139	2356	140	2372	141	2391	142
Moorhead	994	65	1060	68	1072	68	1079	69	1088	69
Northeast Metro	2049	138	2277	131	2303	133	2318	133	2337	134
Pine City	335	27	394	27	399	27	401	27	404	28
Red Wing	454	34	497	32	503	33	506	33	511	33
Rochester	848	69	984	62	996	63	1002	64	1010	64
St. Cloud	1576	102	1804	96	1825	97	1837	98	1852	99
St. Paul	2389	169	3521	158	3562	160	3585	161	3614	162
Southwestern AVTI	1732	139	2395	136	2423	137	2439	138	2458	139
Staples	743	51	1032	48	1044	49	1051	49	1060	49
Thief River Falls	560	40	807	40	816	41	822	41	828	42
Wadena	556	34	709	36	717	37	721	37	727	37
Willmar	1425	99	1854	93	1875	94	1887	94	1902	95
Winona	575	43	557	37	564	38	567	38	572	38
TOTALS:	32,895	2,332	39,895	2,257	40,357	2,283	40,617	2,298	40,944	2,316

\* Includes both continuous and extension ADMs.

Projections were made using FY 86 actual figures as the base.



STATE OF MINNESOTA STATE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL EDUCATION

FY 1988-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN

# AGENCY FACILITY MAP

# LEGEND OF AVTIS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Albert Lea Alexandria Anoka Austin Bemidji Brainerd Dakota County Detroit Lakes Duluth East Grand Forks
11	Eveleth
12	Faribault
13	Hennepin Tech Center/North
14	Hennepin Tech Center/South
15 16	Hibbing Hutchinson
17	Mankato
18	Minneapolis
19	Moorhead
20	Northeast Metro
21	Pine City
22 23	Red Wing Rochester
23 24	St. Cloud
25	St. Paul
26	Southwestern-Canby
27	Southwestern-Granite Falls
28	Southwestern-Jackson
29 30	Southwestern-Pipestone Staples
31	Thief River Falls
32	Wadena
33	Willmar
34	Winona

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# BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN – AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY

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Brainerd AVTI	18	Library/Classroom/Child Care Addition	1,515.0	1,287.8	76.7	24.0		100	1,326.4	1988
Eveleth AVTI	19	Phase III Construction	577.7	491.1	3.0	0		10C	505.8	1988
Moorhead AVTI	20	Student Support Service Facility	502.0	426.7	26.0	189.0		100	439.5	1988
Alexandria AVTI	21	Phase II and III	2,430.0	2,065.5	50.0	0		100	2,127.5	1988
Bemidji AVTI	22	Auto Body/Child Care/Classroom Addition	791.5	672.8	13.4	0		10C	693.0	1988
Southwestern AVTI - Granite Falls Campus	23	Student Services Addition	413.1	413.1 (100%)	8.8	0		100	425.5	1988
St. Cloud AVTI	24	Student Commons/Library Addition	1,136.3	965.8	9.0	30.0		100	994.8	1988
Hutchinson AVTI	25	Library/Student Study and Assessment Center	319.4	271.5	4.5	0		10C	279.6	1988
Southwestern AVTI-Jackson	26	Auto Mechanics Addition	268.7	268.7 (100%)	1.5	0		100	276.8	1988
Hennepin Technical Ctr.	27	Reconstruct Program Facilities/ Child Care	1,560.5 Higher Ed. Portion (HEP) 1,388.9 (89%)	1,180.5	0	0		10	1,215.9	1988
Rochester AVTI	28	Phase II - Construction	3,880.0	3,298.0	48.9	0		10	3,396.9	1989
Dakota County AVTI	29	Auto Body/Truck Driver Addition	2,612.9 HEP 2,403 (92%)	2,043.3	26.5	0		10C	2,167.7	1988
Northeast Metro AVTI	30	Business/Industry Addition	1,990.0 HEP 1,711.4	1,454.7	43.3	0		10	1,498.3	1989
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GENCY: State B	oard of Voca	ational AGENCY			CAPITAL BUDGET	OFFICER:		BIENNIUM REQUESTED	:		
	al Education	<u>ا</u>	Joseph Graba			t M. Madson	·····		FY 88-		
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		REQUEST TITLE	TOTAL	CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GO	VERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION	
				PROJECT COST	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIA \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
Hennepin Technical Center	31	Horse Care Center		2,525.0 HEP 2,247.3 (89%)	0	0	0			-0-	
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SBVTE	32	R & R "MAKE UP" F OPERATIONS BUDGET EXTENT THIS PROJE FUNDED AS PART OF OPERATIONS BUDGET	TO THE CT IS NOT THE	9,525.0	9,525.0	0	0		100	930.8	1988
		REQUEST WILL MOVE TOP OF THIS LIST FUNDING LEVEL.	TO THE								
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	· · · ·		TOTALS:	61,960.7	52,525.9	630.3	348.0	500.0		43,180.2	

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1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN – AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY
DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 - 137, 5)

AGENCY: State Board of V	ocational	Technical AGENCY HEAD: Education Joseph Graba		CAPITAL BUDGET C Robert M.			BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	FY 90-91	1	
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		Total	CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM			ECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	Project	85% COST	OPCOST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIAT		BONDING	FISCAL
			Cost	State Share			\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEAR
Alexandria AVTI	1	Child Care Center	190.0	161.5	4.0	- 0 -				
Austin AVTI	2	Phase II	3452.7	2934.8	21.2	79.0				
Dakota Cty.AVTI	3	Additional classrooms 92% Higher Education Portion	441.6	375.4	4.0	- 0 -				
Duluth AVTI	4	Child Care - Family Education Ctr	. 562.5	478.1	18.6	190.0				
Alexandria AVTI	5	Phase IV & V, Truck Driving, Avionics	1260.0	1071.0	6.0	- 0 -				
Hennepin Tech	6	Faculty Work Areas 89% Higher Education Portion	356.0	302.6	- 0 -	- 0 -				
Hennepin Tech	7	Foods Programs 89% Higher Education Portion	427.2	363.2	- 0 -	- 0 -				
Hennepin Tech	8	Electronics Programs 89% Higher Education Portion	267.0	227.0	- 0 -	- 0 -				
Southwestern AVTI - Canby	9	Dynameter Testing Room	30.0	30.0 (100%)	.5	- 0 -				· .
Southwestern AVTI	10	Diesel Fuel Injector Laboratory	72.0	72.0	1.0	- 0 -				
Dakota Cty. AVTI	11	Land Acquisition 92% Higher Education Portion	92.0	78.2	- 0 -	- 0 -				
N.E. Metro AVTI	12	Truck/Trailer Facility 86% Higher Education Portion	1053.5	895.5	37.6	- 0 -	· ·			1
N.E. Metro AVTI	13	Auto Body Storage 86% Higher Education Portion	38.7	32.9	.8	- 0 -	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
Hennepin Tech	14	General Purpose Bldg. 89% Higher Education Portion	267.0	227.0	63.0	- 0 -			•	
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			1987-93 CAPITAL	BUDGET SIX-Y	DING REQUES	AGENCY PRO	JECT SUMM	ARY			
AGENCY:		Technical	AGENCY HEAD:	DOLLARS IN TH	OUSANDS (137,	522 = 137.5)			1		
State Board of V	locational	Education	Joseph Graba		Robert M			BIENNIUM REQUESTED			
	DEPT-WIDE					Т	T		<u> </u>	90-91	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		<b>REQUEST TITLE</b>	Total	CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GC	VERNOR'S R	ECOMMENDATION	
				Project Cost	State Share	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAI YEAR
Dakota County AVTI	15	Meat cuttin 92% Higher	g addition \$ 390.0 Education Portion	358.8	305.0	2.0	- 0 -				
Southwestern AVTI - Canby	16	Energy Corr	idor	179.6	179.6 (100%)	(20.0)	- 0 -				
Duluth AVTI	17	Link Main B	ldg. to Horticulture	500.3	425.3	(10.0)	- 0 -				
Dakota Co. AVTI	18	District St \$ 600.0	orage/Maintenance								
		92% Higher	Education Portion	552.0	469.2	10.0	- 0 -				
Thief River Falls	19	Cafeteria/S	torage Additions	435.5	370.2	10.0	- 0 -				
Red Wing AVTI	20	Truck Rodeo	Expansion	63.9	54.3						
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			TOTALS:	10600.3	9052.8	148.7	269.0				

#### BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN – AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 – 137, 5)

					DOLLARS IN TH	HOUSANDS (137,5						
AGENCY: State Boa	rd of V	ocational	Technical	AGENCY HEAD:		CAPITAL BUDGET O			BIENNIUM REQUESTE			
			Education	Joseph_Graba			M. Madson	·r····-		FY 92-93		
INSTITUTIO FIELD STATI		DEPT-WIDE PRIORITY		REQUEST TITLE	Higher Education	CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM			ECOMMENDATION	T
					Portion	85% COST State Share	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPF \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
Anoka AVT	I		Additional	classrooms	200.0	170.0						
Dakota Ct AVTI	у.		Fire/Police Total reque	e Training Facility est: \$ 790.0	690.0 (92%)	586.5						-
Dakota Co AVTI	unty		\$1500.0	Lineworker Facility Education Portion	1380.0	1173.0						
Dakota Ct	y.AVTI			nter Bldg. \$ 750.0 Education Portion	690.0	586.5						
Duluth				edia, Conference	1735.0	1474.8						
Hennepin	Tech			e Recycling \$500.0 Education Portion	445.0	378.3						
Hennepin	Tech			program area \$600.C Education Portion	534.0	453.9					ţ	
Hennepin	Tech		Student Hou	using \$500.0 Education Portion	445.0	378.3						
N.E. Metro	o		Addition Se Building	ervice Station \$52.5								
			86% Higher	Education Portion	45.2	38.4						
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				Totals:	6164.2	5239.7						

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	BUILDING REQUE			
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137			
AGENCY:	FACILITY:	· ·	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Educati	on State Board of Voc-Tech Ed	• 1	1	FY 88-89
Statewide Planning		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>8</u> -89	TYPEO	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
This request will provide the State Board o ability to establish logitudinal planning a and provide technical assistance to local c campus construction requests are in concert needed changes in technology and instructio This activity will provide SBVTE with the s systems. The process will assure each camp procedure in the development of future capi Project focus addresses State Board Vocatio initiatives C, E, and F.	nd policy for the entire AVTI system ampuses. The process will assure SBVTE with demographics, and facilitate nal delivery formats as they are required. ame capability as other Higher Education us has utilized a long range planning tal requests.	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPR BLDG IMPR BUILDING C Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E - S & E -	STRUCTION ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
AVTIS traditionally have not been provided Education Institutions. Past perceptions of needs of the local school district operatin which were constructed with cost minimizati the design. The end result is several buil expectations of today's students and/or the The current capital budget contains several tures for facility changes necessary to cor the needs of vocational education in today' a planning process which combines local, st expectations, programmatic needs, and techn longitudinal campus planning process. The a long-range planning scenario, and are add education. It is estimated the future cost its cost significantly by minimizing future	f planning needs has been driven by the g the AVTI. This resulted in facilities on as the primary factor impacting on dings which do not meet the needs and industries who employ the graduates. projects which represent large expendi- rect designs which are not adaptable to s marketplace. This project will create ate and national demographics, student ological demands and forecasts into a result will be facilities which fit into ptable to the future needs of vocational savings of this activity will exceed	Construc NON-BUILD Design Fo Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COSTINISS COSTINISS TOTAL F	nuisition         tion         tion         tion         tion         block         ons         tion         tion         ons         tion         tion	<pre>\$</pre>
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	J. Schmehl
UVERINUR S RECUMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCEGeneral Fu	nd \$500.0
The Governor recommends \$500.0 for sys the facilities built at vocational ins	temwide facilities planning. The Governor titutes are adaptable to the future needs (	recognizes the impo	rtance of long ra	

	BUILDING REQ			
	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1		AIL	
AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Educatio	n Mankato AVTI		2	FY 88-89
Addition - Rental Replacement/Daycare	····	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85_	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	TYPEOF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct new facilities to replace rented s Health Occupations, EMT, SBM, and Adult Exte Support Services, Auto Body, Media Center, C Special Needs. Project will alleviate overcr	nsion. Remodel space for afeteria, Student Center, and	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPRO	TRUCTION	FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
daycare facilities.		BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other Compleme PROGRAM O	PPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage 	
Project focus addresses State Board Vocation initiatives A,B,C,D,E, and I.	al Technical Education		nt	
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> This new construction request will have a lot the school in that it will bring back all in In addition, it will have a much more positi and social life of the student in that they with the other students on a single campus. such as Library, Student Personnel, Financia Care will all be provided at one site.	structional programs to one campus. ve impact on the instructional will be able to learn and grow Administration, Student Services l Aids, Food Service and Day	Construct NON-BUILDI Design Fer Equipmen Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/ASSI COST/ASSI TOTAL FO	isition	\$374_0 \$00_00 \$00_00_0
All expansion of the Mankato AVTI since the in 1968 has been through the use of former K from the main campus building have been used	-12 buildings. Buildings away		h\$\$	State Share at 85% = \$ 4962.3
		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	J. Votca, Director J. Kagermeier, Architect
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOL	JRCE. Sale of Bo	nds \$ <u>5,111.2</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's to inflation between the time of prepara	request for the above project. The Gove ation of the request and the time the pr	rnor has adjusted the r oject will begin.	equested amount	to reflect cost increases due

AGENCY PRIORITY:       BIENNIUM REQUESTED:         3       FY 88-89         RIOR COMMITMENT:       FYES         XNEW CONSTRUCTION       PROJECT CATEGORY         XNEW CONSTRUCTION       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM       NEW PROGRAM         WE Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       \$         Salaries       \$         Complement       \$         Complement       3         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       \$         Salaries       \$         Complement       3         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$         Salaries       \$
TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         IX NEW CONSTRUCTION       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM       X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       65.9         Salaries       \$
IX NEW CONSTRUCTION       Image: Facility safety/integrity         Image: BLDG IMPROVEMENT       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPER EFFICIENCY       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
IX NEW CONSTRUCTION       Image: Facility safety/integrity         Image: BLDG IMPROVEMENT       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPER EFFICIENCY       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: BLDG OPERATIONS:       Image: BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
DEVELOPMENT COSTS         Land Acquisition         Construction         Construction         Site Work         Equipment         Site Work         Other         Other         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT         total FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY         ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)         Laws         Ch         See
State Share at 85% = \$ 6,254.3
DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Pope and Associates, Inc.

GENCY:			AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED.
State Board of Vocational-Technical Educat	ion Hibbing AVTI	······································	4	FY 88-89
Addition - Replace Rental and Temporary Spa	ace	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES WNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.88-89		er man an a	
<pre>Provide permanent facilities for law enfor Management, expand automotive mechanics, d as needed to efficiently use space and to and library/resource space.</pre> Project focus addresses State Board Vocati A,C,E,H,I. DJECT IMPACT: Students in these programs are located in The AVTI does not have adequate facilities use space needs of conversion from clock h the major goals of the AVTI system. This small business management, and Emergency M of temporaries on the main campus. Projec problem with a potentially dangerous fire which exist in an area not designed for su	cement MSHA and Small Business aycare. Remodel existing space provide improved student commons onal Technical Education onal Technical Education overcrowded quarters. to support the general ours to credits, one of will move law enforcement, edical Technicians out t will also eliminate a egress by replacing classrooms	CHANGES IN 4 BLDG IMPR BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM 0 Salaries . S& E . Complem Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Other . TOTAL F0	OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage content	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
		Laws,	Ch, Sec \$	
			St	ate Share at 85% = \$ 2,307.6
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	John Krier, Hibbing AVTI
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE Sale of Bor	ndss <u>2,448.1</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's to inflation between the time of prepara	request for the above project. The Gov tion of the request and the time the p	ernor has adjusted the r		

GENCY: State Board of Vocational-Technical Educati	on FACILITY: Willmar AVTI		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		
OJECT TITLE:			5	FY 88-89		
Willmar AVTI/Community College Joint Child	Care Center	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$		
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES WNO 19	REQUESTED: TYES IND 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89					
			OF REQUEST			
Remodel Community College Administration building for Child Care (contingent on CC getting new administrative quarters).			L NEW CONSTRUCTION EACILITY SAFETY/II BLDG IMPROVEMENT BLDG/OPER EFFICIE NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROV			
Project focus addresses State Board Vocati initiative A.	onal Technical Education	BUILDING Net Chai Salaries Utilities Other . Compler PROGRAN Salaries S & E . S & E .	N OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footag 	\$ <u>0-</u> \$ <u>0-</u> \$ <u>0-</u> \$ <u>-18.0</u> \$ <u>-10.0</u>		
JECT IMPACT: Both Willmar AVTI and Willmar CC increased numbers of non-traditional studer of high school for two or more years). A m students is adequate child care services co to both campuses. At this time, both campu care center that has the capacity to serve recycled classroom in the WCC Library. The facility results in a high overhead/staffin the cost of providing day care services to our net cost per institution is excessively of the Child Care Center will allow us to s a more reasonable cost.	nts (students who have been out major need for many of these onveniently located and accessible uses share a very inadequate child 16 youngsters, located in a small capacity of the current ng cost per child. As a consequen individual students as well as y high. Expanding the capacity	Constru NON-BUIL Design I Equipmu Site Wo Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/GR COST/GR COST/GR ADDITIONA Laws	equisition	3 1		
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
		FUNDING S	OURCE . Sale of B	onds		

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS [137,522 = 137.5]         Data (1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	BUILDING REQU 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR	
State baard of vocational-technical Education     Madem AVTI     G     FY 88-89       Redistring:     Reconstruction - Space Use happroxements     mon committeen     vis xin     Low	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	
PROJECT THE:       RECONSTRUCTION - Space Use Improvements         RECONSTRUCTION - Space Use Improvements       CARTAL BUDGET FOR FX. 12.88.89         PROJECT DECOMPTION:       CARTAL BUDGET FOR FX. 12.88.99         Reconstruct existing building to provide new front entrance, improve automative. Addition is necessary to facilitate balance of project.       Improve CONSTRUCTION - Second Provide new Front entrance, improve automative. Addition is necessary to facilitate balance of project.       Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A.C.E.H., and I.         Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A.C.E.H., and I.       Development costs       24.0         Development costs       1000000000000000000000000000000000000		574, 00, 00
MOLECTIMMET:       TYPE OF BOULET       PROJECT CATEGONY         PROJECT CATEGONY       Cartal BUDGETOR (Y, 19, 88-80)       PROJECT CATEGONY         PROJECT CATEGONY       INFORMETOR (Y, 19, 88-80)       PROJECT CATEGONY         Reconstruct existing building to provide new front entrance, improve utilization of space, new student comos and catefornia, child care, library, improve campus image. Build new addition to house automotive.       Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A, C, E, H, and I.       CHANGES N OPERATING EXPENSES BULDEND OPERATIONS:       24.0         Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A, C, E, H, and I.       Development of rearge.       24.0         Board (S, E, H, and I.       State State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A, C, E, H, and I.       Development of rearge.       21.0         Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A, C, E, H, and I.       Development of rearge.       21.0         Product MARCER       State State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A, C, E, H, and I.       Development of rearge.       20.0         Product Marcer The present building doesn't appear like an institution of higher learning. The present building doesn't appear like an institution of higher learning. The present building doesn't appear like an institution of higher learning. The badded space and rearge of the building.       20.0         Reading State State Board and buildis. The added space and reanodel ind would pr		6 11 00-03
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:     PROJECT ATTORNE     PROJECT ATTORNE       Reconstruct existing building to provide new front entrance, improve utilization of space, new student commons and cafeteria, child care, library, improve campus image. Build new addition to house automotive. Addition is necessary to facilitate balance of project.     Project Andrews Communication Commons and cafeteria, child care, library, improve campus image. Build new addition to house automotive. Addition is necessary to facilitate balance of project.     Project Andrews Communication Commons and cafeteria, child care, library, intitatives A.C.E.H. and I.       Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A.C.E.H. and I.     Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A.C.E.H. and I.     Project Montest B. Component State State St	Reconstruction - Space Use Improvements	PRIOR COMMITMENT: YES XNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		
this request is based. This recommendation, if adopted and built, would enhance the economic development of this area by being able to train workers for the labor force.  Development costs prepared by: Architectural Alliance GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Reconstruct existing building to provide new front entrance, improve utilization of space, new student commons and cafeteria, child care, library, improve campus image. Build new addition to house automotive. Addition is necessary to facilitate balance of project. Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A,C,E,H, and I. PROJECT IMPACT: The present building doesn't appear like an institution of higher learning. The project would create a campus atmosphere for post-high school students and adults. The added space and remodeling would provide much needed space for student services at WAVTI. In all phases of building in the past, our construction requests have been largely for classrooms and labs. The remodeling of present buildings would also enhance the image of the building. Architectural Alliance did a study and analysis of this building and proposed four options to solve the problems that were identified. A committee of staff, administration and local board members studied these options and recommended	NEW CONSTRUCTION       X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         X BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER FFICIENCY         WEW PROGRAM       WEW PROGRAM         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       24.0         Salaries       \$ 20.7         Utilities       \$ 20.7         Other       1         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$ 20.7         Other       1         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$ 20.7         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement       -0-         Complement       -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement       -0-         Construction       \$ -0-         NON-BUILDING COSTS:       \$ -0-         Design Fees       \$ -0-         Site Work       \$ -0-         Site Work       \$ -0-         Other       -0-         Other       -0.2         Other       -0.2         Other
DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Architectural Alliance	this request is based.	
		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Architectural Alliance
	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE Sale of Bonds

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (	137,522= 137.5)			
GENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	
State Board of Vocational-Technical Educa ROJECT TITLE:	tion Thief River Falls AVT	[	77	FY 88-89	
Airport Classrooms/Main Campus Addition		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$	
	CARITAL RUDGET FOR EX 19 88-89				
Airport Classrooms/Main Campus Addition PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: VES RINO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct classrooms, eating area, instructor offices at airport, construct new daycare, library, LPN classrooms, and a large lecture/general purpose/ community room at the main campus. Remodel as required to facilitate effective space use and coordination with Northland Community College. Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives A,C,G,H, and I.  PROJECT IMPACT: The demand for aviation mechanic training and upgrading is expanding rapidly.		TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         IN REW CONSTRUCTION       I FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGI         ID BLDG IMPROVEMENT       ID BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         ID BLDG OPERATIONS:       \$ 20.0         Salaries       \$ 20.0         Other       1         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$ 20.0         Salaries       \$ 20.0         S & E       10.0         S & E       10.0         Complement       1         OComplement       1         OD Complement       1         DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$ 10.0         Construction       \$ 1.794.3         NON-BUILDING COSTS:       \$ 135.9         Design Fees       \$ 55.1         Site Work       \$ 18.0         Art Work (1%)       \$ 18.0         Other       \$ 50.0			
The project will remove classrooms from i to adapt to needs of new technology demai lunch area, restrooms and offices are in training needs have created a need for a and small conferences. Conversion from I quiet study and library areas, and this viding facilities for child care.	nds on curriculum. Current classrooms, hangar space. Additional, customized large multi-purpose area for seminars nour system to credits will require more	TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	DJECT COST	* * 2.053_3	
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Architectural Alliance	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				1 707 7	
		FUNDING SC	NURCE Sale of Bo	nds <u>\$ 1,797.7</u>	

State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	FACILITY: Pine City AVTI	A	ENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89	
JECT TITLE:				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Construct Phase II and III		PRIOR COMMITMENT: YES	s <sub>X</sub> NO	Laws, Ch	_, Sec \$
en de la construcción de la constru	lministrative offices, ce center, computer room.	TYPE OF REQ NEW CONSTRUC BLDG IMPROVEN CHANGES IN OPERA BUILDING OPERA Net Change in A Salaries Utilities Utilities Complement . PROGRAM OPERA Salaries Complement . DEVELOPMENT CO Land Acquisitio	UEST TION TING EXPENSES TIONS: ssignable Sq. Footage	PROJECT C FACILITY SAFI BLDG/OPER EF NEW PROGRAM IMI * \$	ATEGORY ETY/INTEGRITY FICIENCY M PROVEMENT
JECT IMPACT: The project will result in a campus which has a to provide necessary services. Phases II and II long range plan for Pine City AVTI. This area and the project will provide them with an adapt the occupational education needs of the area we will also provide a much needed child care faci for the building.	I will complete the current is a rapidly growing area, able facility which will serve	Construction NON-BUILDING C Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1%). Other TOTAL PROJECT COST/ASSIGNAL COST/GROSS SC TOTAL FOR TH	COST.	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$	<u>22.5</u> <u>11.1</u> <u>83.7</u>
				State Share at 85% = \$	1 246 1
				state shale at 03% = \$	1,240.1
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		DEVELOPMENT CO	STS PREPARED BY:	Wold Associates	Architects
ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				ndss <u>1,283.</u>	5

198'	BUILDING REQ 7-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (	R PLAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	FACILITY: Red Wing AVTI		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89
PROJECT TITLE: Cold Storage Building		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 CAPITAL	BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	TVATO		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct Cold Storage bldg. to relieve over-crowded instructional areas and labs.		REW CONSTRUCTION     X FAC:     BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLD     NEW     NEW		PROJECT CATEGORY X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NOPER PROGRAM ROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Te initiatives C and I.	chnical Education	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S & E .	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: Ie in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	· · · · \$ <u>0-</u> · · · · \$ <u>0-</u> · · · · \$ <u>0-</u> · · · · \$ <u>0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT:		Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen	uisition	\$ <u>100.0</u>
Current laboratory space is very crowded due to t instructional equipment, models, flammable and to property, and "live" work in the lab areas. The expand usable lab space by providing alternate st The appearance and safety of the instructional ar improved.	oxic materials, surplus project will greatly torage for these items.	Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO	(1%)	\$\$\$
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	
				State Share at 85% = \$ 97.9
		DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	H. Houhaug, Director
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE. Sale of Bond	d\$ \$100.8

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

1987-	BUILDING REG 39 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS	R PLAN - PROJECT DET	AIL		
AGENCY: State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	FACILITY: SWAVTI-Canby	(137,522 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89	
PROJECT TITLE: Library/Bookstore		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$	
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_85_ CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.88-89 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct addition for new library and bookstore, remodel related and vacated space as necessary.		× NEW CONS	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       X     NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEG       BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       NEW PROGRAM     X       Y     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT		
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Techn initiatives C, E, H, and I.	ical Education	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other Complem PROGRAM Salaries S&E S&E	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: Je in Assignable Sq. Footage.		
PROJECT IMPACT: As the vocational system converts to credits from cl need better access to library resources. Canby campu a library space. Also, the sale of books, tools and part of technical education and must be controlled t bookstore area will provide a convenient method for ling losses.	s currently does not nave supplies is an integral o minimize losses. The	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	uisition	\$ <u>64.0</u> \$ <u>3.8</u>	
			S	tate Share at 100% = \$ 68.5	
				D. Englund, Director	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			URCE Sale of Bon		

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

1987-89	BUILDING REQU CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR		TAIL		
AGENCY: State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1 FACILITY: Faribault AVTI	37,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89	
PROJECT TITLE: Rental Replacement/Child Care		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$	
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: CAPITAL BUDGE	T FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88-8</u> 9	TVDEO	C BEOLIECT	PROJECT CATEGORY	
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct new facilities to eliminate rented quarters programs, new resource center, child care. Rémodel to space use.	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       IX NEW CONSTRUCTION     IF FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       ID BLDG IMPROVEMENT     ID BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       IN NEW PROGRAM     INPROVEMENT				
		BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries - Utilities Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. Rent. & telephone. OPERATIONS:	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & &$	
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Techni initiatives A,B,C,E,H, and I.	cal Education	Construc NON-BUILD Design Fi Equipmer	uisition	\$ <u>1,444.0</u> \$ <u>102.0</u> \$ <u>13.0</u>	
To eliminate present rented facilities and to provide at one site in the Faribault community. This would ind in energy consumption, staffing, student services, and programming. In addition, 18,000 sq. ft. of rented fa eliminated.	crease efficiency d instructional acilities would be	Art Work Other - TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRO	(1%).	\$ <u>16.0</u> 	
The Faribault A.V.T.I. student body population has a single parents. This facility would provide on-site of is critically needed.	large segment of child care which	ADDITIONAL	PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)		
			S	tate Share at 85% = \$ 1,364.3	
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Armstrong, Torseth, Skold & Rydee Viril Layton, Director	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor concurs with the system's request for the system's reque	he above project. The Gove∶			ds \$ <u>1,405.2</u> o reflect cost increases due	

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GENCY:		FACILITY:	137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational-Technical Educa	tion	Albert Lea AVTI		12	FY 88-89
OJECTTITLE: Diesel Truck Addition/Resource Center			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
		ET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89			
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: □YES RNO 19 OJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct new facility for diesel mechani offices, and a resource center. Remodel Replaces rented facility off campus.	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       X NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRIT       BLDG IMPROVEMENT     X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       NEW PROGRAM     X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT				
			BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footago 	
Project focus addresses State Board Vocat initiatives C,E,H, and I. ROJECT IMPACT: Will move diesel truck mechanics from an permanent quarters on the main campus. F the AVTI, required by North Central Assoc an annual \$47,500 lease and creates opera continuity for students will be improved, will be upgraded.	inefficient Provides a re iation for A ting efficie	rented building to esource center for Accreditation. Eliminates encies. The overall	Construc NON-BUILD Design Fi Equipmen Site Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL FI ADDITIONAL Laws	Juisition	\$\$ \$\$ \$\$\$ \$
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				upor Sale of Bo	ndss <u>1,734.7</u>
	-		FUNDING SO	URCE Jaie VI DU	1943 \$ <u>19707.7</u>

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1907	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1		AIL	
AGENCY: State Board of Vocational Technical Education	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY: 13	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89
PROJECT TITLE:	Austin AVTI			
Phase I		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct phast I of II, includes new space for c and study areas. Remodel to facilitate program ne space use.	IX NEW CONSTRUCTION       I FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         IBLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         INEW PROGRAM       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT			
		BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E .	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: le in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u></u> \$ <u></u> \$ <u></u> \$ <u></u>
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Te initiatives A,B,C,D,E,G,H, and I.	ecnnical Education	Construct	uisition	\$
PROJECT IMPACT: The current child care center is overcrowded and classroom. The new and expanded facility will be and child care operations and will increase the The location of the child care center, library me sequent relocation of classrooms and office space	e designed for children capacity to 50 children. edia, study kiosk and sub- es are part of a compre-	Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/GROS	t	\$ <u>73.8</u> \$ <u>15.9</u> \$ <u>9.1</u> \$ <u>919.6</u> \$ <u>919.6</u> \$ <u>919.6</u>
hensive plan to fully implement the unique progra Institute. This is the first step in grouping p concerns and will be completed with Phase II of effectiveness of the program will be enhanced in building plan.	ams at Austin Technical rograms in areas of common the building project. The		PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)	 State Share at 85% = \$ 781.7
Expanded quarters will be provided for bookstore Special Needs, Job Service, Nursing, Banking, an in the building.	, Sales and Marketing, d improved traffic flows			
		DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			urce. Sale of Bon	ds s <u>805.2</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request to inflation between the time of preparation of	for the above project. The Gove the request and the time the pr	rnor has adjusted the r oject will begin.	requested amount t	o reflect cost increases due

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		BUILDING REQUEST		A 11	
		1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52		AIL	
	AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY	BIENNIUM REQUESTED
	State Board of Vocational Technical Educati PROJECT TITLE:	on Anoka AVTI	T	14	FY 88-89
	Student Commons/Auto Body/Child Care		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19_85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u> –89	TYPE OF		PROJECT CATEGORY
	Construct new area for a student commons an the existing building. Present facility do essential to the conversion from program to	es not accommodate this much needed area,	X BLDG IMPR		BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	Remodel unused portion of our building (app auto body program which is currently operat facilities. By moving auto body to a new 1 remodeling, it will allow us to utilize the mechanics, including diesel option which no Remodel and construct adequate day care fac building. Current facility is inadequate ( requests for day care) and is now occupying	ing two sections in very cramped ocation in the existing building and present auto body space for auto w operate in less than adequate space. ilities in the southwest corner of the only able to accommodate 34 out of 48	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Cther . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S&E .	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Foot	\$ <u>27.1</u> \$ <u>26.2</u> \$ <u>1.4</u> \$ <u>15.0</u> \$ <u>3.0</u>
A-30	Project focus addresses State Board of Voca A,C,E,H and I. <b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> Present childcare facility is inadequate. provide childcare services while improving Current auto body program has strong placem are too crowded and fringing on being unsaf to stay in existing area. New auto body ar new student commons, student association of improve services to students.	New facility will expand ability to childcare program instructional space. ent and operates in facilities which e. Major changes would be necessary ea will resolve these problems. A	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL I Laws, C	uisition	State Share at 85% = \$ 942.8 H.G.A. of Minneapolis
	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			upper Sale of F	Bonds s <u>971.1</u>
	The Governor concurs with the system's rec to inflation between the time of preparati	uest for the above project. The Governor on of the request and the time the project	has adjusted the r		

SENCY:	FACILITY:	37,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY: B	IENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	SWAVTI-Pipestone		15	FY 88-89
JECT TITLE: Fiberglass/Special Needs Addition		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	ITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19-88-89			
Construct new addition to main building for the special needs. Remodel as necessary to maximiz	fiberglass program and	TYPE O X NEW CONS		PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational initiatives B,C,E,H, and I.	Technical Education	BUILDING O Net Chan Salaries - Utilities Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES DPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage ent OPERATIONS:	. \$ <u>11.0</u> . \$ <u>1</u> <u>1</u> 
ROJECT IMPACT: The present building was not designed as a per- of the fiberglass program in this facility cre- of fumes and potential fire hazards. Addition needs and support services. This project would facilities for fiberglass and additional neede old, frame structure would be removed.	ates problems with ventilation nal space is needed for special d provide new, well ventilated	Construc NON-BUILD Design Fr Equipmed Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRO	NT COSTS uisition	\$ <u>713.9</u> \$ <u>42.8</u> \$ <u>5</u> \$ <u>7.8</u> \$ <u>7.8</u> \$ <u>729.5</u> \$ <u>722</u> \$ <u>60.0</u>
			.prior commitment(s) Ch, sec\$ St	— ate Share at 10% = \$ 779.5
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Ralph Knapp, Director
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCE . Sale of Bonds	

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ( SENCY: FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational-Technical Education Duluth AVTI		16	FY 88-89
OJECT TITLE:			
Classroom/Laboratory Addition - Remodeling	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$_
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85_ CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	TYPEO	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION:			FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
			BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
Reconstruct existing space vacated by phase I project for use by electronic, marketing & special needs alleviating overcrowded areas, construct new space and remodel to provide adequate area for food service, baking, and quantity foods programs.		DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS:	⊡ NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other .	je in Assignable Sq. Footag	
	PROGRAM Salaries . S & E .	OPERATIONS:	• • • • • <u>-0-</u>
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives C,H, and I.			
ROJECT IMPACT: The programs which will utilize this space have operated for years with grossly inadequate space. This project will provide the needed space for students and staff in Electronics, Commercial Residential Wiring, Elec- trical Technology, Broadcast Technology, Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, and Special Needs programs. Food Service related programs currently operate in crowded and totally inadequate facilities. Institutional receiving and storage facilities are virtually non-existent. Hallways are currently used for receiving and storing. This practice is neither safe nor efficient. The project will provide for teaching facilities needed in Food Service related programs and for receiving and storage facilities so sorely needed.	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL Fe ADDITIONAL	uisition	\$\$ \$
	DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	D. E. Stanius & Associates Cliff Wiklund
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		Cale of De	ndss <u>2,384.9</u>

	1987-8	BUILDING REQU CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR		AIL	
		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13			
GENCY:		FACILITY: Detroit Lakes AVTI		AGENCY PRIORITY: 17	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89
State Board of Vocational Technical Edu ROJECT TITLE:					F1 00-09
Classroom /Student Commons Addition			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: 🗆 YES 🐼 NO 19	CAPITAL BUDO	GET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88-</u> 89	71/05 0	F DEOLISOT	
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct classrooms, child care, stude video lab, multi-use room, and faculty necessary to maximize space use.	nteractive			PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT	
Project focus addresses State Board Voc initiatives A,C,D,G,H,and I.	cational Techn	ical Education	BUILDING O Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E . Complem DEVELOPMEI Land Acq Construc	OPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	
in Bio-Medical Electronics, Chef Train and Outdoor Power. In addition, the cl to enroll in school to better train the would also give us the capability of co and Secondary Educational units in pre	This project would give us the necessary classrooms to improve programs in Bio-Medical Electronics, Chef Training, Sign Lettering and Design, and Outdoor Power. In addition, the child care facility would allow parents to enroll in school to better train them for job placement. This facility would also give us the capability of cooperating with other Post secondary and Secondary Educational units in presenting curricula via telecommunications and Fiberoptics. The new building would also be used by students and staff during free time, study periods, and open periods as we move to a credit-				\$ <u>69.7</u> \$ <u>100.0</u> \$ <u>12.6</u> \$ <u>12.6</u> \$ <u>1343.3</u> \$ <u>1,343.3</u> \$ <u>1,343.3</u>
			DEVELOPME	Stat	ce Share at 85% = \$ 1,141.8 Dennis Hopman, Director
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	C. J C. D	ss <u>1,176.1</u>

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	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1		AIL				
AGENCY:	FACILITY:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AGENCY PRIORITY	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
State Board of Vocational Technical Educati	onBrainerd AVTI		18	FY 88-89			
Library/Classroom/Child Care Addition		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X <sup>NO</sup>	Laws, Ch, Sec \$			
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	TYPE O	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY			
ROJECT DESCRIPTION:		X NEW CONS		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY			
Construct new space for service worker prog media center, student services, and vending		ELDG IMPR	OVEMENT	BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY			
Construct new space for expansion of small fabrication labs plus additional classrooms programs.		BUILDING O	OPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage				
Remodel as necessary to maximize space use.		Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM	ent	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			
		S&E	ent	\$ <u></u> _			
		DEVELOPME					
Project focus addresses State Board Vocatic initiatives A,C,H, and I.	nal Technical Education	Construc NON-BUILE	tion	\$\$ \$_ <u>1.395.0</u> \$\$			
PROJECT IMPACT:		Equipmer Site Work	nt	\$\$			
All the above instructional spaces are inad of this space will facilitate improved qual commons, libraries, media centers, and expa necessary to support the changing needs of	ity in the programs. Student nded student services are	Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS	Art Work (1%).       \$15_0_         Other       \$1515_0_         TOTAL PROJECT COST.       \$1515_0_         COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT       \$72_1_         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT       \$60.6_         TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY.       \$1515_0				
This project will allow the programs and st of rapidly changing technology.	udents to meet the challenges						
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	1. 			
			S	tate Share at 85% = \$ 1,287.8			
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Harry Nysather, Director			
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE. Sale of Bor	nds s <u>1,326.4</u>			
The Governor concurs with the system's req to inflation between the time of preparati	lest for the above project. The Gove on of the request and the time the pr	rnor has adjusted the poject will begin.	requested amount 1	co reflect cost increases due			

ICY: FACILITY:	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational-Technical Education Eveleth AVTI	19 FY 88-89
Phase III Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT: YES XNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
IOUSLY REQUESTED:	
Rev space for Automated Systems, Industrial Instrumentation,         Accounting II, student support/assessment, improved handicapped         access. Remodel as required to improve space utilization.	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Utilities         Salaries         Other         Complement         Salaries          Salaries </td
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education initiatives B, H, and I. HECT IMPACT: The additional space for Automated Systems and Industrial Instrumentat would enhance the depth of lab projects and make space available to of to existing industry for upgrading/retraining. We are running the lab area at capacity (two shifts). We have had industry plugging apprenti into courses as part-time students. The area at the present time is h about 80 students and is congested even with our new addition.	DEVELOPMENT COSTS           Land Acquisition           Construction           Start devise           Pesign Fees           Stite Work           Stite Work           Stite Work           Costruction           Stite Work           Stite Work           Costruction           Stite Work           Stite Work
The additional space in Accounting 2 would provide a classroom/comput area and would be close to the Office Education and Accounting 1 areas This move will put all business courses in the same complex. A classroom and hallway would compliment the complex for easier handic access, and would provide one greatly needed classroom in scheduling t balance of courses offered.	ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Laws,Ch\$ State Share at 85% = \$ 491.1
Remodeling a classroom into office space for support services (placem financial aid, testing/counseling). This will enable us to offer bette	vices.  DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Edward Russ, Director

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	1987-89	BUILDING REQUE CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR P	LAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
GENCY:		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	,522 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
	ration	Moorhead AVTI		20	FY 88-89
<u>State Board of Vocational Technical Educ</u> ROJECT TITLE:					
Student Support Service Facility			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES XNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGI	ET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u> 89		REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct an addition to house student s a media/resource center. Remodel as nee			X NEW CONS BLDG IMPR	TRUCTION	ACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
space use.			BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Compleme PROGRAM ( Salaries - S & E - S & E -	e in Assignable Sq. Foo	tage.       11.0         \$       10.0         \$       16.0         \$       5         \$       157.0         \$       32.0
Project focus addresses State Board Voc initiatives A,B,C,H, and I. <b>ROJECT IMPACT:</b> The school population has gradually got high school graduates comprise only abo services are needed by the older studen Since the Moorehead AVTI is located at care facilities are not within close pr are single parents with children. Havi facilitate school attendance for these As the population has changed, so have student services department (counseling have expanded greatly, specialized coun minority advisor, alcohol and drug coun The student population is demanding a f A competency-based curriculum will beco cooperation with Moorhead State Univers A library-media center will be needed to	ten older over ut 25% of the ts, especially the south borc oximity. Many ng day care wi people. the services r ). Financial selors have be selor, etc. lexible approa me a reality s ity in the off	r the years. Recent student body. Many y day care and counseling. der of the city, day y of these older students ithin AVTI would greatly requested of the aids (and staff) een added such as ach to class scheduling. soon, along with fering of Associate degrees.	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL LawsC	isition	State Share at 85% = \$ 426.7

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

1987-89	BUILDING REQU CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR	PLAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	7,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	
State Board of Vocational-Technical Education	Alexandria AVTI		21	FY 88-89
PROJECT TITLE: Phases II. III	<u>ور می بر می معاملی می ماند می </u>	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
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PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES WNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGE PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct phases II & III, convert original shop to cla areas, link A & D areas, enlarge lecture room, expand enforcement areas. Remodel where needed to accommodate	law	TYPE OF		PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
effective space use.		BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E .	PERATING EXPENSES FERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	\$ <u>20.0</u> 13.1 remodel) \$ <u>1</u> \$ <u>0-</u>
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Technic initiatives C,E,H and I. PROJECT IMPACT: Phase II: The remodeling project will convert the initial shop AVTI from a shop atmosphere to classrooms. The B are will provide a 100-seat theatre style lecture room on and receiving room and cold storage area on the other corridor. Phase III - This addition would provide the addition rooms to allow us to remove all temporary classrooms. is a remodeling request to expand the locker room fac tactics training area for Law Enforcement.	area of Alexandria a to D area link infill one side and a shipping side of the B area of the necessary class- Along with this phase	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fer Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/GROS	isition	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

	1987-8	9 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1)		TAIL			
AGENCY:		FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		
State Board of Vocational Technical Educa	tion	Bemidji AVTI	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	22	FY 88-89		
Auto Body/Child Care/Classroom Addition			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$		
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES NO 19	CAPITAL BUD	GET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u> -89					
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct daycare facilities, additional class use. Construct addition for auto body for fi and good use of space. Project focus addresses State Board Vocationa initiatives A,C,G,H, and I. PROJECT IMPACT: Providing facilities for a Day Carecruitment potential. Over the past severa been a leading factor that students who have Bemidji AVTI's student population is primari Because of housing costs, a large portion of age of the student population has risen from	srooms for r nishing. Re are Center w years, pro young child y from low the populat 23.9 to 24.	Education ill enhance Bemidji AVTI's blems with child care have ren are dropping out of schoo in per capita income familie ion commutes. The average 2 in the past two years. es more young mothers. The	CHANGES IN BLDG IMPI BLDG IMPI BUILDING ( Net Char Salaries Utilities Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E . Complem Salaries S & E . Complem DEVELOPME Land Act Construc NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor S. Other . COST/ASS COST/GRO	ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: Ige in Assignable Sq. Footage. Int Interference in the second secon	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
growth programs at Bemidji AVTI have been in management, programs that are dominated by f in the business programs, classroom space is	ams at Bemidji AVTI have been in secretarial, accounting and sales and programs that are dominated by female enrollees. Because of the growth			TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY         \$			
shop addition would entail moving one paint paint booth. It would provide a dust-free en Proper ventilation and breathable air supply essential.	vironment fo to occupant	or painting and finishing. s of the paint booth are		St	ate Share at 85% = \$ 672.8		
This project would reduce the health and saf minimize exposure to products that can be ha	ety hazards. rmful.	. It will allow AVTI to	DEVELOPME	INT COSTS PREPARED BY:	KBM, Inc., Bemidji		

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

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SENCY:		FACILITY:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		
State Board of Vocational Technical Educa	ation	SWAVTI - Granite Falls	······································	23	FY 88-89		
Student Services Addition			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	EIYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$		
		ET FOR EX 19 88-89					
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19_85_       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:         Construct new facilities for student service, bookstore, assessment, special needs, and a daycare center. Remodel to assure space integration and maximize effectiveness of space.			TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGOR				
			Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E .	OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footag nent	\$ <u>6.3</u> \$ <u>2.5</u> 		
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Project focus addresses State Board Voca initiatives A,B,C,H, and I. OJECT IMPACT: Additional services to students requires counseling, financial aids, adult counse bookstore, follow-up activities, student	s that more s ling, fee co	pace be allocated for llection, placement,	Construc NON-BUIL Design Fi Equipme Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRC	juisition			
activities and special needs.				SS SQ FOOT			
The new services Student Personnel Servi space was first assigned are as follows: bookstore, student assessment, minority This school's student population has mor assigned in 1972.	: tuition col recruiting a	lection, adult counseling, ctivities and special needs.	ADDITIONAL	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY . . PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$			
Two recent compliance audits have voted needs and minority recruitment.	severe space	deficiencies for special			State Share at 100% = \$ 413.1		
				NT COSTS PREPARED BY:			
/ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		- 			n an		
			CUNDING CO	where Sale of Br	onds <u>\$ 425.5</u>		

15	987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1		.IL	
AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Education ROJECT TITLE:	St. Cloud AVTI		24	FY 88-89
Student Commons/Library Addition	·····	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 CAP	ITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u> 89	TYPE OF I	RUCTION	PROJECT CATEGORY ACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM
Construct an addition for Student Commons, lib daycare, general classrooms for continuous and	rary/resource center, extension programs.			X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complemen PROGRAM OF Salaries - S & E -	in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$
Project focus addresses State Board Vocationa initiatives A,C,G,H, and I. PROJECT IMPACT: The increasing number of older students with a a need to provide daycare facilities on campus to accommodate older students. A Student Comm needed to provide a place for students to asso classes as well as provide an area for self-d is needed as the AVTI changes its delivery from	small children indicates s as a practical way mons/Library Study Area is ociate with each other between irected study. Classroom space	Constructio NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PF	ition	\$
		DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	State Share at 85% = \$ 965.8 Wemlinger & Associates
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			RCF Sale of Bon	ds
The Governor concurs with the system's reques to inflation between the time of preparation	st for the above project. The Gove of the request and the time the pr	rnor has adjusted the re		

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GENCY:		FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Educa	tion	Hutchinson AVTI		25	FY 88-89
DIECTTITLE: Library/Student Study & Assessment Addit	ion		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	T⊇YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET F	OREV 19 88-89			
ROJECT DESCRIPTION:	CAFIIAL BODGET F		TYPE (	OF REQUEST	
				ROVEMENT	BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
Construct addition and remodel for librar study space, and assessment center. Remo accommodate better space use.	y/resource cent del where neces	er, quiet sary to	CHANGES IN	OPERATING EXPENSES	☐ NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
			Net Char Salaries Utilities Other .	DPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage.	· · · · \$1_5
			PROGRAM Salaries S & E	OPERATIONS:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Project focus addresses State Board Voca initiatives B,H, and I.	tional Technica	l Education	DEVELOPME		
			Construe NON-BUIL	quisition	\$ <u>280.0</u> 16.9
ROJECT IMPACT:		La basa da a succh	Equipme	nt	
The changing of careers, re-training of roles requires many people to seek furth	per education to	o assist with new	Art Worl	k (1%)	
careers. The assessment of skills is an The new construction will create an asse	i important firs essment center a The library/re	and provide the AVTI	TOTAL PRI COST/ASS COST/GR	DJECT COST	\$ <u>319.4</u> \$ <u>88.7</u>
area will facilitate the change from clo	ock hour to crea	11t based program deliver	y - TOTAL F	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY .	\$ <u>319.4</u>
				L PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	
				S	itate Share at 85% = \$ 271.5
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	·		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
			FUNDING S	DURCE Sale of Bond	is <u>\$ 279.6</u>

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GENCY: State Board of Vocational Technical Educa	tion	FACILITY: SWAVTI- Jackson			BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
OJECT TITLE:		SWAVII- Odekson		26	FY 88-89
Auto Mechanics Addition			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19	CAPITAL BUDGE	T FOR F.Y. 19_88-89	111		
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct and provide necessary remodelin shop to alleviate highly limited space.	<u> </u>		CX NEW CONS	ROVEMENT	PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
			BUILDING O Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S& E .	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$0 \$0
Project focus addresses State Board Voca initiatives H, and I. ROJECT IMPACT: The present auto shop does not have suffi quality instruction. The layout results around. New project adds a second door t will make both Auto Mechanics and the Aut handicapped.	cient space t in much waste o resolve the	o facilitate safe, d time moving cars problem. Construction	Construc NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL Fe ADDITIONAL	juisition	\$ <u>250.1</u> <u>\$</u> 15.9 <u>\$</u> -0- <u>\$</u> -0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$</u>-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$</u>-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$</u>-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0- <u>\$}-0-7 <u>\$}-0-7</u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u></u>
				St	ate Share at 100% = \$ 268.7
					Dennis Finstad, Director
			DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				DURCE Ṣale of Bon	dş 276.8
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		1987-8	BUILDING REQUES BOCAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA	N - PROJECT DET	<b>FAIL</b>		
AGENCY:			DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	
	State Board of Vocational Technical Edu	cation	Hennepin Tech Center		27	FY 88-89	
ROJECT TI	TLE: Reconstruct Program Facilities/Child Ca	re		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$	\$
		1	GET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88-89</u>				
	Y REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 ESCRIPTION:	CAPITAL BUDG	ELLENKER, 19 <u>88-</u> 89			PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY	
	Reconstruct space to meet expanded needs of Automatic packaging, architectural drafting (CADCAM), millworking and graphics, construct and remodel to provide facilities for child care N & S campuses for childcare, modify media/library areas on both campuses.			:X BLDG IMPR CHANGES IN BUILDING C		•	
				Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E .	ent	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	
	Project focus addresses State Board Vo initiatives A,C,H and I.	ocational 1	Technical Education	Construc NON-BUILD	NT COSTS uuisition	Ec Total Pc <u>\$ Cost @</u> 	igher ducati ortion 89% 297_2 77.9
PROJECT IN	JECT IMPACT: The involved programs have undergone significant technological changes since the original space was built. These changes have increased the volume of necessary equipment, revised scheduling needs, modified curri- culum delivery and increased enrollments. The current state initiative to convert from clock hours to credits requires major modifications to these instructional areas.		Equipme Site Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC	nt	\$\$ \$_\$		
	The increase in need to provide vocati day care has created a demand for on-s part in the Welfare Reform process as	ite facili	ties. This effort plays a major		_ PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$		
						State Share at 85% = \$ '	1180.5
						Jacob Malinski II T	
				DEVELOPME	INT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Joseph Malinski, H.T.	
SOVERNOP	a's recommendation:			FUNDING SC	DURCE. Sale of Bo	nds s <u>1,215.9</u>	

		CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1					
AGENCY:	}	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY.	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		
State Board of Vocational Technical E	ducation 1	Rochester AVTI		28	FY 88-89		
Phase II - Construction			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$		
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XINO 19 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Implement Phase II to improve space use in and improve cafeteria space to accommodate resulting from current project. Provide ac purpose areas, student commons, additional	classrooms an increased mai dditional clas	n campus population srooms and multi-	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPR	OVEMENT	PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT		
Project focus addresses State Board Vocatio	onal Technical	Education	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Other . Complem PROGRAM ( Salaries . S & E .	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage ant			
initiatives C, H and I.			Construct NON-BUILD	uisition	\$\$ \$\$\$\$		
The current construction project moved all campus and improved student services, child provide for additional classrooms, a studer serve the increased numbers on campus, and badly needed space for machine shop, drafti extension and additional instructor offices campus which has the basic services higher quality institution.	dcare and libr nt commons, en quiet study a ing, automotiv s. The result	Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL	Equipment       \$				
					State Share at 85% = \$ 3298.0		
			DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	Architectural Design, Rochester, M		
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			FUNDING SO	URCE. Sale of Bor	ndss <u>3,396.9</u>		
The Governor concurs with the system's re to inflation between the time of preparat	equest for the tion of the re	quest and the time the pro	nor has adjusted the r pject will begin.	requested amount t	co reflect cost increases due		

		BUILDING REQUEST BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA RS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	N - PROJECT DET	TAIL	
GENCY:	FACILITY:	no IN 111003AND3 (137, 52	22 137.37	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Educ	ation Dako	a County AVTI		29	FY 88-89
ROJECT TITLE: Auto Body/Truck Driver Addition			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	0.00			
	CAPITAL BODGET FOR P. T. 15_	8-89		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
Construct new facility for industry affi program. New technology requires upgrad classrooms. Construct tractor storage a and district vehicle maintenance. Adapt to balance of facility. Provide facili	ed space and additional rea for truck driver pr space to assure integr	gram	BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries. Utilities. Other. Complem PROGRAM Salaries. S & E.		
Project focus addresses State Board Voca initiatives C,G,H, and I. ROJECT IMPACT: Construction of new autobody shop provi apprenticeship program to train autobod Project provides reconfiguration which clock hour to credit based instruction. Tractor storage project involves replace Significant reduction in allocated inst storage and instructional area. Reloca ance will increase operational efficient building and provide a safer environment Increasing numbers of students are in ma able to attend unless the option is avait students the opportunity of attending students and students and students are and students	des space for industry y specialists. will facilitate transit ement of rental space a ructional time spent in tion of district tracto cy, remove noxious fume t for instructional are eed of child care optio ilable. This option wi	ffiliated on from remote location. travel between /vehicle mainten- from the main s.	Construct NON-BUILC Design Fr Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	Luisition	Educati Total Portion Cost @ 92% \$2332.7 2146.1 \$140.0 128.8 \$140.0 128.8 \$23.3 21.4 \$2636.0 2425.1 \$2636.0 2425.1 \$2612.9 2403.9 \$2612.9 2403.9 State Share at 85% = \$2043.3
			DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Schroeder, Director
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor concurs with the system's				URCE Sale of Bo	

	BUILDING REQUES	т		
1987	-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL		TAIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, FACILITY:	<u>522 - 137.5</u>	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State Board of Vocational Technical Education	Northeast Metro AVTI		30	FY 88-89
PROJECT TITLE: Business/Industry Addition		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	SUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88-89			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
Construct and remodel space to provide additional cla Project will provide new library, student commons, qu and teleconference areas, and expand the child care s	iet study, adult extension,	⊼XNEW CON: T∵BLDG IMPI		X       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         X       NEW PROGRAM         X       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING ( Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage 	
Project focus addresses State Board Vocational Techni initiatives A,G,H, and I.	cal Education			Higher Educat Total Portion Cost @ 86%
PROJECT IMPACT:		Construc NON-BUILO Design F Equipme	uuisition	\$ <u>1750.0</u> 1505.0 \$ <u>113.8</u> 97.9 \$ <u>87.5</u> 75.2
Both the client served, as well as how the school ser ways. Our programs are increasingly utilized by an ' technically, as well as professionally, but in need of within which the training occurs must be self-contain and be designed to simulate an industrial environment accomplish this.	'older" population, skilled of skill upgrading. The facility ned for flexible scheduling	Art Work Other . TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC	(1%)	\$ <u>7.5</u> 6.5 \$ <u>31 2 26 8</u> \$ <u>1990 0 1711 4</u> \$ <u>70.0</u> \$_1711.4
The building project is designed to serve as a "24 ho will attract trades and industry through its state-of thereby increasing enrollments in the school program.	f-the-art delivery system;		PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	
The areas provided in this project are essential in f from clock hour to credit course structures.	acilitating the conversion			State Share at 85% = \$ 1454.7
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor concurs with the system's request fo	or the above project. The Coverna			nds s <u>1,498.3</u>

to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

GENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED.
State Board of Vocational Technical Education	Hennepin Tech Cent	er	31	FY 88-89
Horse Care Center		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	NL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>8</u> -89		OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct new quarters for the horse care program. funded entirely from local funds.	uct new quarters for the horse care program. This project will be entirely from local funds. It focus addresses State Board Vocational Technical Education tives C,G,H and I.		STRUCTION	ACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Project focus addresses State Board VocationalTech initiatives C,G,H and I.	nical Education	BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E .	OPERATING EXPENSES DPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage.	· · · · \$ <u>-0-</u> · · · · \$ <u>-0-</u> · · · · <u>-0-</u>
appear for indoor training and outdoor acreage to M	et the goals of the program. Iring heavy rains, basically nsion use by the Horse Care foor arena will primarily	Construct NON-BUILD Design FT Equipment Site Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	quisition	\$ <u>2351.4.2092.7</u> <u>\$_150.2_133.8</u> <u>\$</u> <u>\$23.4_20.8</u> <u>\$_2525.0.2247.3</u> <u>\$_2525.0.2247.3</u> <u>\$_2525.0.2247.3</u> <u>\$_2525.0.2247.3</u>
				Recomended State Share = \$ -0-
		DEVELOPME	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Joseph Malinski - H.T.C.
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCE	s <u>0-</u>

ENCY:	State Board of Vocational Technical H	Education	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY: 32	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: FY 88-89
JECT TI				PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	REQUESTED: QYES □NO 19_85 SCRIPTION: The AVTI system has traditionally not money for R & R. Only during the mos sessions has the agency received R &	t been allocat st recent legi R dollars. Th	slative e system	☐ NEW CONST X BLDG IMPRC	WEMENT	PROJECT CATEGORY
	has a very serious backlog of needed accomplished. The following request special in the operations budget. TO ARE NOT FUNDED AS PART OF THE OPERATI REQUEST WILL MOVE TO THE TOP PRIORITY	repairs which has been incl ) THE EXTENT T [ONS BUDGET, T	must be uded as a HESE PROJECTS HE FOLLOWING	BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries Utilities Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries S & E .	e in Assignable Sq. Footage.	
	Project focus addresses State Board initiatives E, and F.	Vocational Teo	chnical Education	Constructi NON-BUILDI	isition	
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		Roofs: Parking Lots: Other R&R:	2,341.0 3,009.0	ADDITIONAL P	R THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>9525.0</u>
		Total:	9,525.0	Laws, C		ute Share at 100% = \$ 9525.0
				DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	Jerome Schmehl
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#### 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN --- PROJECT STATUS REPORT DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 -- 137, 5)

PROJECT TITLE APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION					COMP	ETION
LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	%	DATE
<u>1981 LAWS</u> (Chapter 362)		\$	\$	\$	\$	S	6/30/86	
Independent School District No. 241, Albert Lea APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Purchase Gateway Building	C	253,000	253,000	- 0 -	253,000		100	03/22/84
Independent School District No. 31, Bemidji APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	С	654,500	654,500	- 0 -	654,500		100	10/01/86
Independent School District No. 917, Dakota County APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Truck Driver Training Facility	С	300,000	300,000	- 0 -	294,892		100	01/30/85
Independent School District No. 22, Detroit Lakes APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Truck/Diesel Facility	С	318,700	318,700	- 0 -	318,700		100	11/10/84
Independent School District No. 595, East Grand Forks APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Addition/Remodeling	C	680,000	680,000	- 0 -	680,000		100	02/01/85
Independent School District No. 894, Granite Falls APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	c	362,000	362,000	- 0 -	362,000		100	12/15/84
Independent School District No. 324, Jackson APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	C	234,000	234,000	- 0 -	234,000		100	05/01/84

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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 - 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMP	LETION
LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
1981 LAWS (Chapter 362) continued.		\$	S	\$	\$	\$		
Independent School District No. 77, Mankato APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	С	234,000	233,947	53	233,947		100	04/01/8
Independent School District No. 916 APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Decking Project	C	203,000	203,000	- 0 -	203,000		100	12/15/8
Independent School District 152, Moorhead APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	с	202,000	202,000	- 0 -	202,000		100	07/01/8
Independent School District No. 742, St. Cloud APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	C	1,100,000	1,100,000 <u>17,500</u> 1,082,500	150,237	932,263 <u>17,500</u> 949,763		100	01/01/8
Independent School District No. 625, St. Paul PID: 425173 366241 170 EGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION:	С	3,825,000	3,825,000		3,109,000		90	*
Independent School District 793, Staples APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Site Improvement, Ventilation, Electrical	С	3,059,000	3,059,000	- 0 -	3,059,000		100	05/01/8
Independent School District 287, Suburban Hennepin APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	C	1,533,900	1,533,900	- 0 -	1,533,900	in a star Harris II anna Jack	100	07/01/

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PROJECT TITLE APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	сомр	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
1981 LAWS (Chapter 362) continued.		\$	\$	S	S	S	6/30/86	
Independent School District No. 819, Wadena APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	С	698,300	699,300	- 0 -	698,300		100	05/01/85
Independent School District No. 347, Willmar APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construction	c	187,900	187,900	- 0 -	144,180		90	04/01/87
Independent School District No. 861, Winona APID: 425173 366241 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1981 Laws, C. 362 PHASE: Construction	C	300,000	300,000	- 0 -	300,000		100	11/01/84
DESCRIPTION: Construction								
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– APID – LEGAL CITATION	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMP %	PLETION
		\$	\$	\$	\$	s	6/30/86	DATE
1982 LAWS (Chapter 639, Section 6)								
Independent School District No. 492, Austin APID: 487249 372412 240 LEGAL CITATION: 1982 Laws, C. 639 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Replacement	С	510,000	421,031	89,969	421,031		100	01/01/84
Independent School District No. 697, Eveleth APID: 487249 372412 240 LEGAL CITATION: 1982 Laws, C. 639 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Replacement	с	242,300	124,415	117,885	124,415		100	10/15/83
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PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMPI	ETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
1983 LAWS (Chapter 344)		\$	\$	\$	S	\$		
Independent School District No. 891, Canby APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	70,000	70,000	- 0 -	70,000		100	05/01/84
Independent School District 917, Dakota County APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	с	63,000	63,000	- 0 -	55,675		100	04/30/84
Independent School District No. 22, Detroit Lakes APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	С	68,000	68,000	- 0 -	68,000		100	07/15/84
Independent School District No. 77, Eveleth APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Restroom Facilities	С	105,000	105,000	- 0 -	105,000		100	04/01/84
Independent School District No. 423, Hutchinson APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	235,000	235,000	- 0 -	235,000		100	11/01/84
Independent School District No. 77, Mankato APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	59,000	59,000	- 0 -	59,000		100	04/01/84

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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	СОМР	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
1983 LAWS (Chapter 344) continued.		\$	\$	S	\$	s		
Independent School District No. 583, Pipestone APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Floor Repairs, Meat Cutting	C	34,000	34,000	- 0 -	34,000		100	12/15/84
Independent School District No. 625, St. Paul APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	85,000	85,000	- 0 -	63,151		95	*
Independent School District No. 819, Wadena APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	90,000	90,000	- 0 -	66,722		100	07/01/84
Independent School District No. 861, Winona APID: 424176 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1983 Laws, C. 344 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Roof Repairs	C	41,000	41,000		29,370		100	11/01/83
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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION			LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	СОМРІ	ETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED			% 6/30/86	DATE
<u>1984 LAWS</u> (Chapter 597)		\$	\$	\$	\$	S		
Independent School District No.11, Anoka APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Remodel Warehouse	С	1,046,400	1,046,400	-0-	1,013,914		90	02/01/87
Independent School District No. 492, Austin APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Remodel Connecting Links	С	195,300	195,300	- 0 -	195,300		100	07/01/85
Independent School District No. 31, Bemidji APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Replace Roof and Construct Vestibule	C	138,400	138,400	- 0 -	115,873		95	12/15/86
Independent School District No. 181, Brainerd APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Addition to Autobody Shop	С	124,000	124,000	- 0 -	123,770		100	09/01/85
Independent School District No. 891, Canby APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Complete Replacement of Roof	С	22,700	22,700	- 0 -	17,476		100	10/15/84
Independent School District 917, Dakota County APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Modify Boilers	С	34,100	34,100	- 0 -	34,100		100	04/30/85
Independent School District No. 709, Duluth APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Addition: Electronics, Health, Data Processing and Business; resurface parking lot; install electronic heat and ventilation controls.	С	2,388,500	2,388,500	- 0 -	2,317,376		90	03/15/87

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AGENCY: Board of Vocational-Technical

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## 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT STATUS REPORT

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PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION			LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMPLETION	
LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED			% 6/30/86	DATE
1984 LAWS (Chapter 597) continued.		\$	\$	S	\$	S		
Independent School District No. 697, Eveleth APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construct Commons Area, Kitchen/ Receiving Area and Instrumentation Laboratory.	С	439,500	439,500	- 0 -	439,500		100	10/28/8
Independent School District No. 423, Hutchinson APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Purchase Crow River Vocational Cooperative Center building, connect utility units to natural gas.	С	638,700	638,700	- 0 -	638,600		100	06/10/8
Independent School District No. 77, Mankato APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Construct Graphic Arts Classroom and laboratory.	с	102,000	102,000	- 0 -	101,708		100	08/19/8
Special School District No. 1, Minneapolis APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Purchase and remodel Aviation Center facility.	с	1,700,000	1,700,000	- 0 -	1,487.500		90	04/10/8
Independent School District No. 152, Moorhead APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Air Condition/Refrigeration & Reroof	С	495,600	495,600	- 0 -	495,600	1.	100	07/28/
Special Intermediate School District No. 916 APID: 424374 366244 070 Transfer to 916 198 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: 1) Deck refrigeration/heating, Graphic Arts and Mobile Home Repair Shops; 2) Construct warehouse; 3) Asbestos Encapsulation; 4) Air Lock east entrance; 5) Insulate shop ceilings.	C 5 Project:	998,100	998,100 35,500 962,600		792,478 35,500 827,978		90	07/01/8
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AGENCY: Board of Vocational-Technical

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PROJECT TITLE — APID — LEGAL OTATION	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION		NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMPLETION	
LEGAL CITATION.	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED				% 6/30/86	DATE
1984 LAWS (Chapter 597) continued.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		
Independent School District No. 625, St. Paul APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Remove asbestos and reroof.	С	731,300	731,300	- 0 -	715,208		100	07/01/8
Independent School District No. 793, Staples APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Replace overhead doors	С	76,500	76,500	- 0 -	76,500		100	01/14/8
Independent School District No. 347, Willmar APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Agriculture Classrooms/Labs and Energy Conservation	C	773,500	773,500	- 0 -	773,249		100	09/25/8
Independent School District No. 861, Winona APID: 424374 366244 070 LEGAL CITATION: 1984 Laws, C. 597 PHASE: Construction DESCRIPTION: Resurface Parking Lot	С	153,000	153,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	~ .	- 0 -	06/01/8

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PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION	·····	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMP	LETION
LEGAL CITATION		AMOUNT	ALLOTTED				% 6/30/86	DATE
1985 LAWS (Chapter 15) 1st Special Session		\$	\$	\$	S	\$	0130180	
Independent School District No. 241, Albert Lea APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Additional Instructional Space	C Trans:	419,000 50,900 470,000	470,000	- 0 -	470,000		100	10/23/86
Independent School District No. 206, Alexandria APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Additional Instructional Space	C Trans:	773,500 <u>49,683</u> 823,183	823,183	- 0 -	820,691		100	10/24/86
Special Intermediate School District No. 917, Dakota County APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Bookstore and Classrooms	с	187,400	187,400	- 0 -	182,206		90	06/15/87
Independent School District No. 595, East Grand Forks APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Repair and Insulate Roof	C Trans:	300,800 ( <u>65,474</u> ) 235,326	235,326	- 0 -	229,919		100	10/28/86
Independent School District No. 701, Hibbing APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Gen. Office/Electronics	с	436,600	436,600	- 0 -	374,650		85	06/22/87
Special School District No. 1, Minneapolis APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Replace Automotive Roof	C Trans:	135,900 ( <u>33,320</u> ) 102,580	102,580	- 0 -	102,580		100	08/31/86
Special Intermediate School District No. 916 APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Encapsulate Asbestos and Complete Airlock	C Trans:	85,300 <u>35,500</u> 120,800	120,800	- 0 -	108,440		90	01/28/87
Independent School District No. 578, Pine City APID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session DESCRIPTION: Additional Space	C Trans:	288,200 <u>15,791</u> 303,991	303,991	- 0 -	303,981		100	06/10/86
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	STATUS		ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
Independent School District No. 535, Rochester NPID: 424671 366247 170 LEGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session NESCRIPTION: Addition & Remodeling	С	\$ 4,379,500	\$ 4,379,500	s - 0 -	<b>s</b> 1,218,472	s	40	09/01/87
ndependent School District No. 625, St. Paul PID: 424671 366247 170 EGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session ESCRIPTION: Encapsulate Asbestos	С	81,600	81,600	- 0 -	- 0 -		- 0 -	*
ndependent School District No. 564, Thief River Falls PID: 424572 366257 170 EGAL CITATION: 1985 Laws, C. 15, 1st Spec. Session ESCRIPTION: Buy Airplane Hangar	С	76,500	76,500	- 0 -	76,500		100	07/23/85
* Indefinite - held up due to inability of architect and contractor to procure in- surance - 1987 legislative session will be addressing insurance issue.								
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COMMUNITY COLLEGES

AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System

### AGENCY PURPOSE:

The Minnesota Community College System provides vital access to appropriate, affordable, quality post-secondary educational opportunities for the citizens of Minnesota.

Quality instruction in the Community College System means maintaining excellence in teaching, focusing attention on individual learning styles, and providing support services which are responsive to individual student needs.

The system provides: 1) general education; 2) transfer education in the liberal arts and sciences; 3) career education; 4) continuing education; 5) developmental education; 6) cooperative programs and services; 7) articulation with secondary schools; 8) student support services; 9) student activities; and 10) community services.

The system is dedicated to providing Minnesotans with opportunities for lifelong learning which will enable them to realize their potential and improve their lives. As equal opportunity institutions, community colleges serve people of varying interests, aspirations, and abilities, many of whom would not otherwise have the option to pursue higher education. The system maintains a policy of open admissions to state residents who are high school graduates.

Through cooperative relationships with other post-secondary education systems and school districts, the system is able to improve the educational opportunities it offers throughout the state.

The programs and services offered by the community colleges are designed to meet the needs of individuals, local communities, institutions and organizations, and the state as a whole. The colleges thus contribute to the development of well educated citizens so essential to a strong democracy and a vital economy.

## CAMPUSES

The Minnesota Community College System has 18 colleges located throughout Minnesota. The colleges are organized under a single state governance structure, the State Board for Community Colleges, whose nine members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate.

Eight of the colleges are organized under regional administrative structures to retain academic quality and geographic access through the efficiencies of consolidation. The Arrowhead Community College Region includes the colleges at Ely (Vermilion), Grand Rapids (Itasca), Hibbing, International Falls (Rainy River), and Virginia (Mesabi). Included in the Clearwater Community College Region are the colleges at Brainerd, Fergus Falls, and Thief River Falls (Northland). The other 10 colleges are located in Austin, Worthington, Rochester, Willmar, Minneapolis, Inver Grove Heights (Inver Hills), Bloomington (Normandale), Brooklyn Park (North Hennepin), White Bear Lake (Lakewood), and Coon Rapids (Anoka-Ramsey).

In addition to the 18 colleges, the Cambridge Center operates under the auspices of Anoka-Ramsey Community College. The center provides lower division courses, as well as coordination of offerings from other post-secondary institutions.

## AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System

## AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

#### TRENDS AND ISSUES AFFECTING COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES

## Enrollment and Student Profile:

Enrollment in Minnesota's Community Colleges are currently at record high levels systemwide. HECB enrollment projections assume that the community colleges will experience the least severe enrollment decline of the collegiate systems as the number of traditional college-age students decreases. The continuing shift in the profile of students attending the community colleges to more older, part-time, female students suggests that so-called non-traditional students will replace many of those in the declining 18-22 age group. Technological and labor market changes are increasing the demand for traditional services by those non-traditional students. Similarly, these economic changes are increasing the demand for continuing education programs, many of which serve a significant economic development function.

Older students are also seeking different kinds of educational and support services, e.g., remedial assistance, child care, and health and wellness activities. Outreach to populations underserved by higher education in the past, such as minorities and handicapped individuals, also are expanding access and increasing enrollment.

The continuing strength in student enrollment in the community colleges adds pressure to the limited physical plant on most campuses. Eleven of the 18 colleges are experiencing record high fall quarter headcount enrollments in 1986-87. Of these 16 colleges, 8 have not had any significant new construction since the early to mid 1970's. The top priority is to provide effective facilities for the delivery of quality education to the existing clientele. The history of modest community college physical plant development is clearly evident as strong enrollments of a diverse and changing student body strain existing facilities.

### Program Changes

Economic and student demographic changes are leading to changes in educational and support programs, a number of which have an impact on facilities. These include:

### 1. <u>Child Care</u>

The proportion of college students with parenting responsibilities continues to grow. Access to child care services is a key factor in providing access to educational programs. Students with children often require professional child care services which allow convenience and flexible scheduling, day and evening service, and a secure environment which meets licensing and code standards.

2. Instructional Technology

The rapid changes in computer and telecommunications technology and their applications in the classroom have a definite affect on the design and efficiency of facilities. On many campuses, general instructional spaces have been converted to computer labs, thereby reducing the availability of general space in order to meet this new critical need. Media centers, libraries and learning resource centers all are involved with new technologies that often require special remodeling, additional security and extra storage.

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AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

#### 3. Educational Support Services

Community colleges provide access to educational programs for diverse populations. This diversity has definite consequences in the facilities necessary for support services. Remedial learning centers, counseling and testing areas, financial aid offices, minority student services, and women's resource centers are examples of types of spaces not envisioned when many campuses were first designed and built. These services are now common on campuses but have often been forced to adapt to inadequate, crowded, and inappropriate spaces.

## 4. Continuing Education and Assistance to Business and Industry

Demand in these areas is significant and continues to grow. Shorter length offerings create space scheduling problems, especially where general classrooms are already in limited supply. Flexible conference/multipurpose rooms are required to replace expensive rental facilities. Program participants not familiar with campuses expect conveniently accessible and comfortable meeting places.

## 5. Health, Wellness, Fitness and Women's Physical Education Programs

A distinct trend in the physical education expectations, especially of older students, has developed. While athletics, team and intramural sports remain important and popular on many campuses, there is growing interest in programs which stress health assessment, physical conditioning, dance, aerobics, and lifelong and individual sports. Offering a comprehensive physical education program such as this requires more than a gymnasium -- smaller multi-purpose rooms, conditioning equipment rooms, and special classrooms and labs.

The increased participation of women students in all types of physical education programs also impacts on facilities. Federal regulations require equal facilities for both sexes. On many campuses, locker room and gymnasium/instructional space is not yet equal in size or quality.

Adding to the stess on physical education space is the nearly universal absence of adequate storage space for equipment, supplies, uniforms, etc.

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AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System

### AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

### STRATEGIC PLANNING AND CAPITAL BUDGETING

As mandated in statute, the Community College System has expanded its strategic planning process to include facilities planning. In previous years, the System relied on a relatively simple facilities model which defined the necessary basic space components for large and small campuses. Construction requests were developed, which over the years would provide each campus with all of the elements in the model.

As discussed in the Trends section, various forces have required that this model be updated. Programmatic, demographic, technological and economic factors are leading to changes in the definition of what a community college campus must include if it is to provide quality academic services. Demands for new types of spaces have emerged. At the same time, existing spaces have become dysfunctional.

In response, the Community College System is developing a new computerized facilities inventory and space analysis model. This model was developed in direct coordination with the System's Strategic Plan. While the original document more fully describes the planning which will guide Minnesota's Community College System in the next biennium, the key themes, goals and strategies with relevance to facility planning and capital budgeting are listed below:

- 1. Access to quality instruction.
- 2. Cooperation with other post-secondary systems.
- 3. Continued expansion of access for traditionally underserved populations.
- 4. Education for economic development.
- 5. Improving equipment and facilities.
- 6. Developing new programs to meet labor market changes.
- 7. Utilizing new technologies.
- 8. Improving enrollment management and marketing.

The new facilities planning model allows for comparison of existing space by specific category, e.g., classrooms, labs, offices, with the same types of space on other campuses. More significantly, it can compare space on each campus to System standards for each type of space. These standards were established by modifying recognized national standards to fit the two-year college environment in Minnesota. Where new types of space needs have evolved, standards were developed based on existing college facilities. It should be noted that the standards established are very conservative in comparison with national standards.

Implementation of the first phase of this model revealed that some colleges are significantly deficient in the space necessary for adequate instructional purposes. In other cases, the data helped establish opportunities for less costly remodeling rather than new construction. The end result is a tool which, when combined with experience and judgement, can provide a fair and objective approach to facilities planning. Further refinements and testing of this new model are necessary and will continue. Consequently, project requests in the six year plan are expected to change, and additional projects should be anticipated in the FY 89 to FY 92 period.

## 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY NARRATIVE SUMMARY

# AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System

AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

# CRITERIA FOR ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES

In determining the priorities for projects recommended for funding, the State Board set four broad criteria for new construction projects.

## 1. Prior Commitment

The Legislature expressed preliminary commitment to projects at Itasca and North Hennepin Community Colleges by appropriating monies for planning in the previous biennium. The State Board honored this commitment by placing these projects first on its request list.

# 2. Meeting Existing Needs for Quality Instruction

The highest priority is given to projects to construct new space or remodel existing space to meet <u>existing</u> instructional, academic support and administrative/student service activities. The facilities model compares current facilities with reasonable standards. Those projects requested for approval all include major efforts to bring existing campuses up to the adopted standards.

# 3. Preparing for the Future

The earlier section on Trends and Issues notes several changes affecting community colleges. If the Community College System is going to respond to these evolving trends, its facilities must also reflect these changes. Most significantly, the requests for child care centers, continuing education centers and physical education expansion represent the attempt to provide campuses with the types of facilities necessary to meet emerging demands.

## 4. Improving Efficiency, Institutional Image, and the Health, Safety and Comfort of Building Users

This criterion brings together several areas which will make campuses function more efficiently (by improving energy systems, providing adequate storage, remodeling spaces to fit their actual use); improve the image of campuses (by improving the location of entries, landscaping, and parking lots); making campuses safe and comfortable (by removing asbestos, installing emergency lighting, connecting buildings, and providing comfortable campus center/study space for commuters).

In summary, the approach to establishing priorities combined the hard data provided by the computerized facilities model with planning assumptions, broad criteria, and campus input. Professional experience and judgement were then applied to this quantitative and qualitative information to formulate the final request.

# COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

College/Region	F.Y. 1985 Actual	F.Y. 1986 Actual	F.Y. 1987 Estimated	F.Y. 1988 Proje	F.Y. 1989 cted*
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Anoka-Ramsey	2,365	2,537	2,720	2,720	2,720
Arrowhead Region					
Hibbing	630	713	727	727	727
Itasca	652	748	811	811	811
Mesabi	726	739	743	743	743
Rainy River	367	456	439	439	439
Vermilion	486	474	476	476	476
Austin	652	603	614	614	614
Clearwater Region					
Brainerd	492	607	709	709	709
Fergus Falls	481	600	696	696	696
Northland	415	501	492	492	492
Inver Hills	1,879	1,981	2,069	2,069	2,069
Lakewood	2,177	2,210	2,351	2,351	2,351
Minneapolis	1,788	1,916	2,035	2,035	2,035
Normandale	4,031	3,989	4,252	4,252	4,252
North Hennepin	2,578	2,710	2,810	2,810	2,810
Rochester	2,149	2,088	2,033	2,033	2,033
Willmar	800	835	860	860	860
Worthington	441	530	500	500	500
Total	23,109	24,237	25,337	25,337	25,337

\*Projections for F.Y. 88 and F.Y. 89 are the same as for F.Y. 87. Several factors make projecting difficult, e.g., implementation of Commitment to Focus plan by the University of Minnesota, participation in the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Program. Consequently, the System projects that enrollments will remain at approximately the current level

AGENCY:			AGENCY HEAD:	THOUSANDS (137, CAPITAL BUDGET			BIENNIUM REQUESTER	):		
Minnesota Commun	1	e System	Gerald W. Christenson	Eric Radi	ke		1987-89			
INSTITUTION FIELD STATION	DEPT-WIDE PRIORITY		REQUEST TITLE	CAPITAL COST	BUILDING OP COST	PROGRAM OP COST	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION DIRECT APPROPRIATION BONDING			510041
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Itasca	tasca 1 Library, College Center & Phy. Ed. Add			7,660.0	79.4	60.5		100	7,660.0	1988
North Hennepin	2	Phy. Ed. and	Building Connections	1,470.0	6.3			100	1,470.0	1988
Northland	3	Construction	, Expansion and Remodeling	3,710.0	37.7	60.5		10C	3,710.0	1988
Inver Hills	4	Construction	, Expansion and Remodeling	3,450.0	16.0	95.0		100	3,450.0	1988
Willmar	5	Remodeling,	Expansion and Connections	3,090.0	7.0	60.5		100	3,090.0	1988
Normandale	6	Technology a	nd Community Service Building	4,930.0	62.7	95.0		10C	4,930.0	1988
Rochester	7	Remodeling,	Expansion and Additions	2,620.0	26.0	95.0		10C	2,620.0	1988
Hibbing	8	Additions an	d Remodeling	1,240.0	18.0	60.5		10C	1,240.0	1988
Brainerd	9	Construction	, Expansion and Remodeling	1,640.0	8.1	60.5		100	1,640.0	1988
Mesabi	10	Construction, Expansion and Remodeling Expansion and Remodeling		1,250.0	16.9	60.5		100	1,250.0	1988
Fergus Falls	11			2,080.0	6.9	60.5	•	10C	2,080.0	1988
Lakewood	12	Construction	and Remodeling	1,250.0	8.9	95.0		10	1,250.0	1989
Systemwide	13	Capital Impr	ovements	3,270.0				10/100	3,270.0	1988
		SYSTEM PROJE	CT REQUEST TOTAL	37,660.0				·	37,660.0	
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Normandale		Law Enforcem	ent Training Center	6,041.0				10	6,041.0	1989
Systemwide		Repair and R	eplacement	4,250.0					-0-	
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#### **BUILDING REQUESTS** 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137 522 = 137 5)

AGENCY:		AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDGET			1			
Minnesota Commun	ity College					BIENNIUM REQUESTED	:		
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE	Jueraru w. christenson	Eric Radt		1	1989-91		•	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM			ECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCA YEAF
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Worthington	1	Construct Connections; Remodel Child Care, Campus Center and Physical Education	2,100.0						
Austin	2	Remodel Child Care; Expand by Remodeling or Relocating Campus Center; Expand and Remodel Physical Education	1,400.0						
Rainy River	3	Construct Additions to Administration, Library; Remodel Child Care	1,840.0	, 7					
/ermilion	4	Construct (or Purchase from Adjacent Property) Vehicle Storage and Receiving; Construct Child Care; Remodel Special Science Labs	430.0				10	456.2	1989
Systemwide	5	Capital Improvements	3,000.0						
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		The implementation of a new facilites planning model has not progressed to the point where complete facility needs can be accurately projected for this biennium. Preliminary results, however, reveal that additional space needs will exist at Normandale, Inver Hills, Rochester (depending on the impact of the Winona Center) and possibly other colleges.							
		In addition, if the substantial growth in enrollment at the Cambridge Center continues, the question of expansion of facilities must be addressed.		s.					
	1	BIENNIAL TOTALS	\$ 8,770.0		s			\$ 456.2	l

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AGENCY:			AGENCY HE	AD.		DOLLAR	RS IN TH	DUSANDS (137	,522 = 137.5)						
Minnesota Commun	ity College	System		d W. Chi	rictone	on		CAPITAL BUDGET			BIENNIUM REQUES	TED:			
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE				1310113		·····	[	Eric Radtke		1991-93	1991-93			
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		RE	QUEST TITI	LE			CAPITAL COST	BUILDING OP COST	PROGRAM OP COST	DIRECT APPRO	GOVERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION BONDING		
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Minneapolis	1	Construct C	ontinuina	Educati	ion Con	+ ~ ~		F10 0							
	1							510.0							
Anoka-Ramsey	2	Construct C	hild Care	, Contir	nuing E	ducatio	n								
	1	and Final B	uilding Co	onnectio	ons; Re	model			[						
		Construct Child Care, Continuing Education and Final Building Connections; Remodel Classrooms and Labs				1,350.0									
North Hennepin	3	Remodel Cam	pus Cente	r and Li	ibrarv			1,500.0							
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AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		
Minnesota Community College System	Itasca Community College	Т	1 1	1987-89		
Library, College Center and Physical Education	Addition	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XYES NO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>14</u> \$ <u>8</u>		
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_85_	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86-87					
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: New Library, Campus Center, Wood Burning Power Vehicle Storage, and Child Care. Expand and/or Remodel Administration and Gymnas Remodel Donovan Hall. Demolish Bergh Hall and Utility Tunnel.	•	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       XI NEW CONSTRUCTION     XI FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       XI BLDG IMPROVEMENT     XI BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       XI NEW PROGRAM     XI PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT				
PROJECT IMPACT:		BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage.			
The need for a total campus assessment was appa made available for a consultant study. This re for the preparation of bid documents. These do the following:	sulted in a 1984 Legislative appropriation	Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	nent. I OPERATIONS: (Child Car	re) (50.0) (50.0)		
<ol> <li>The construction of a new campus center alon counseling and Indian affairs. This will re- center which is dispersed between Bergh and Hall will provide the required space to con- costly modifications for code compliance.</li> <li>The construction of a combination library, center to replace an inadequate learning cen- introduction of multi-media production will instructional material between all five cam</li> <li>A total renovation of Donovan Hall to elimin additional general instruction space while of the exterior.</li> <li>An addition to the gymnasium building to sar space for women and to provide multi-purpose well as storage space.</li> <li>Enclosed connections between all buildings of combined with elevators will make the entire and improve energy efficiency.</li> <li>A new power plant to provide full campus hei system with a natural gas back-up system. power plant which is ladened with asbestos of A new child care center which will meet star children.</li> <li>Needed space and reorganization of the admini- tional space for the admini- combined space and reorganization of the admini- tional space for the space and reorganization of the admini- tional space and reorganization of the admini- and space and reorganization of the admini- and space and reorganization of the admini- and space and reorganization of the admini- space space and reorganization of the admini- space space and reorganization of the admini- and space space and reorganization of the admini- space space space and reorganization of the admini- space space space space and reorganization space s</li></ol>	eplace the present inadequate campus Donovan Halls. The demolition of Bergh struct the new campus center and eliminate computer lab and multi-media production nter located in Donovan Hall. The increase communication and a sharing of puses in the Arrowhead District. nate code deficiencies and provide preserving the historical 1929 design tisfy federal requirements for equal e life sports and fitness space, as except administration. This system e campus accessible by the handicapped at through an alternative fuels steam This project will eliminate the present on boilers and circulating lines. te requirements for a maximum of forty	Construct NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Worl Other TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRC TOTAL F ADDITIONAI Laws	quisition	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPME	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:			
		FUNDING SC	DURCE Sale of Bor	nds\$ <u>7,660.0</u>		

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

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GENCY: Jinnesota Community College System FACILITY: North Hennepin Community C		AGENCY PRIORITY: 2	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Physical Education Addition and Connections	PRIOR COMMITMENT: X	YES NO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>14</u> \$ <u>5</u>
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: MYES DNO 19_85 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Expansion and Remodeling of Gymnasium. Completion of Connections Between Buildings.	TYPE OF R X NEW CONSTR BLDG IMPROV	UCTION	PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY X. NEW PROGRAM X. PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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ROJECT IMPACT: Planning funds were provided in the 1984 Legislative session to complete the physical education requirements on the North Hennepin campus. The consultants have prepared a design for a 7,200 square foot addition which will satisfy requirements for equal facilities for women and provide space for life long fitness and sports activities. The college also intends to provide \$300,000 of its own campus center funds for a 40' x 75' swimming pool as part of this addition. This campus contains roofed over connections to six of its present ten buildings. This request includes funds to complete this system and enclose the sides thus providing protected passage to each building. This will also provide easier access by the handicapped while reducing energy loads and winter maintenance.	Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (15 Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIGN COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PR Laws, Ch	ition. G COSTS: %). CT COST. VABLE SQ FOOT. SQ FOOT.	\$ <u>119.2</u> \$ <u>23.9</u> \$ <u>71.6</u> \$ <u>1.470.0</u> \$ <u>140.00*</u> \$ <u>120.00*</u> \$ <u>1.470.0</u> \$ <u>1.470.0</u>
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		COSTS PREPARED BY:	uds\$ <u>1,470.0</u>

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

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AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
Minnesota Community College System PROJECT TITLE:	Northland Community Co	llege	3	1987-89			
Construction, Expansion and Remodeling	· · · · · ·	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$			
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86-87						
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		TYPE OF		PROJECT CATEGORY			
New Student Center, Administration, Offices, C Expand and/or Remodel Fine Arts, AVTI Cafeteri New and/or Remodel to Achieve Four New Classro Expansion of the Library. Revisions of Roads and Parking to Relate to on	a and Gymnasium. oms.	Image in Assignable Sq. Footage.       21,300         Image in Assignable Sq. Footage.       21,300					
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> Overall shortage of space at Northland Communi eleven smaller colleges. A project for new co	ty College is the most severe of the nstruction, expansion and remodeling	Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complemen PROGRAM Of Salaries . S & E	erations: (Child Ca				
<ol> <li>will provide:</li> <li>Additional instructional space. Presently inappropriate spaces such as science and t facility capacity to the extent that renta This problem is amplified by the fact that area.</li> <li>Expansion of existing physical education f spaces and equal facilities for women's at</li> <li>Construction of a separate instructional s all music rehearsal is conducted on the th performing arts program.</li> <li>Relocation of the nursing lab to new quart into space presently used by nursing.</li> <li>Expansion of the present dining area to pr cooperative food service with the AVTI. T both institutions.</li> <li>Construction of new space to accommodate o meeting rooms, student association offices The campus has never had such a center whi college.</li> <li>Construction of basic student support faci on-campus child care. This will allow all organized area and eliminate the inconveni</li> </ol>	yping labs. Enrollment has surpassed l of off-campus space will be necessary. no suitable space exists in the local for spectator seating, locker and fitness hletics. pace for the music program. Currently leater stage and conflicts with the ters and allow an expansion of the librar rovide more adequate space for the presen his is due to increased enrollments in ther campus center functions such as and quiet study and conversation spaces ch is an important area for a commuter lities as administration/registration an administrative functions to occur in on	Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS t TOTAL FOF ADDITIONAL PI Laws, Ch	sition	\$			
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:							
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GENCY:	FACILITY: Inver Hills Community (		AGENCY PRIORITY: 4	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89			
Minnesota Community College System ROJECTTITLE:				1987-89			
Construction, Expansion and Remodeling		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$			
	PITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86–</u> 87	TYPE	DE DEQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY			
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: New Classrooms, Administration, Continuing Educati Connections. Remodel Labs and Offices. Expand and Remodel Gymnasium.	⊠ NEW CON ⊠ BLDG IMP	TYPE OF REQUEST X NEW CONSTRUCTION ☐ FAC BLDG IMPROVEMENT					
PROJECT IMPACT: The construction of a classroom building is reques	BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: Ige in Assignable Sq. Footag					
adequate space to meet present,as well as future of the college will be forced to either limit enrollm classroom space.	Campus Salaries S & E .	Complement         1.0           PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         (Child Care)           Salaries         \$80.0           S&E         \$10.0           Complement         \$5.0					
Currently, the child care center is housed in inac library building. The construction of a separate appropriate facility and free up space for a compu	child care center will provide an	the					
At present, Inver Hills is the only community coll have a centralized computer laboratory. This proj into a total educational resources center housing computer lab, a remedial education lab and a langu center.	ding DEVELOPME lized Land Ac Constru- NON-BUL Design F	Land Acquisition					
At present, the college administration and continu mezzanine level of the library building. Access a the public is poor. The North Central Accreditati the administrative wing is a major deficiency in a administration/continuing education unit will prov continuing education services in a readily accessi	and visibility to students, staff ion Study indicated that isolation administrator/faculty contact. A vide central administrative office	and Site Work of Other - Eew TOTAL PR 5 and COST/ASS	Equipment       \$ 239.         Site Work       \$ 47.         Art Work (1%).       \$ 24.         Other       \$ 143.         TOTAL PROJECT COST.       \$ 3,450.         COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT       \$ 125.         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT       \$ 97.				
the administration and community education units v language and special education resource center.	vill be redesigned to accommodate	the TOTAL F	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY .	\$ <u>3,450.0</u>			
As the college enrollment grows, more demands are m courses and activities not presently offered. Exp facilities will enhance the comprehensive mission	pansion of the physical education	Laws,	L PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$				
physical education and life long sports and fitnes	55.		nclude \$430,000 f	or connections.			
A system of building connections will protect stud weather. This would also result in energy savings outside doors, as well as reduced maintenance.	dents and staff during inclement s through less opening and closing	of					
		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:				
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Sale of Bo	ndss <u>3,450.0</u>			

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	NCY: nnesota Community College System		FACILITY: Willmar Commu	nity Collogo		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89			
	JECT TITLE:		withing commu	Inty correge		] 5	1967-69			
Rer	modeling, Expansion and Connections				PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$			
	VIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_85_	CAPITAL BUDGET F	or f.y. 19 <u>86-</u> 87		TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY			
Nev Rer	JECT DESCRIPTION: w Building Connections, Elevators and Main model, Expand and/or Relocate Administrati and Gymnasium. pand Present Parking, Roads and Walk.		Offices, Labs, Ch	ild Care	X NEW CONST X BLDG IMPRC	RUCTION VEMENT	□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY I BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY I NEW PROGRAM I PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT			
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bu re	steady increase in student enrollment, cou ildings which relate poorly to roads and p location, expansion and remodeling of Will ese are the following:	arking lots, has	generated a need	for	Construction	sition	\$\$_2,658.7			
1.	<ol> <li>Administration and student registration services are spread between two remote locations. This project will relocate and consolidate these services to one central location. This location will also incorporate a new main entrance which will relate to the present student parking lot and eliminate confusion for visitors to the campus. The existing administration building will be remodeled into a child care center to be shared with the AVTI.</li> </ol>				NON-BUILDING COSTS:         \$ 116.1           Design Fees         \$ 165.9           Equipment         \$ 165.9           Site Work         \$ 33.2           Art Work (1%)         \$ 16.6           Other         \$ 99.5           TOTAL PROJECT COST         \$ 3.090.0           COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT         \$ 140.00*					
2.	Remodeling and expansion will also creat remedial laboratory. This will allow th library building.	e additional cla e computer basec	issrooms and a dev Lactivity to grow	elopmental/ in the	COST/GROS	S SQ FOOT				
3.	Expansion and remodeling of the physical and equal space for men's and women's at for growth in the areas of life long spo all phases of the physical education pro	hletic activitie rts and additior	es. This will als	o provide	Laws, Cl	RIOR COMMITMENT(S)				
4.	The project will include a system of enc levels of all buildings. This will insur be realized in winter maintenance and en	e handicapped ac	is and elevators b ccessibility. Sav	etween all ings will	*Does not inc	lude \$1,000,000	for connections.			
	/ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				DEVELOPMEN	COSTS PREPARED BY:				

AGENCY:	FACILITY:			AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
Minnesota Community College System		mmunity College	1997 - 19	6	1987-89
ROJECT TITLE:					Laws, Ch, Sec \$
echnology and Community Services Building	T				
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES MNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19			ТҮРЕ О	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: ew Classrooms, Labs, Lecture Rooms, Community Child Care.	and Cooperative Program Service	s and	NEW CONS     BLDG IMPR		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
			BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S& E .	OPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footagu- ent	
PROJECT IMPACT: Normandale is the largest community college in expected efficiencies of scale, the campus is instructional and office space. This project and telecommunications technologies in the ins the flexibility of space utilization.	significantly lacking in genera will include innovative use of (	l computer	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASS	uisition	\$ <u>394.4</u> \$ <u>78.9</u> \$ <u>39.4</u> \$ <u>39.4</u> \$ <u>236.6</u> \$ <u>4.930.0</u> \$ <u>164.00</u> \$ <u>164.00</u>
Office, lab and counseling space will be provi health assessment program, cooperative program and the institutional services staff.	s with other post-secondary sys	tems,	ADDITIONAL	DR THIS REQUEST ONLY . PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	ŝ_4,930.0
The college currently has no on-campus child convenient and accessible child care services responsibilities. Currently, child care servi arrangements with off-campus providers.	for students with parenting				
			DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			-		

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52:           AGENCY:         FACILITY:           Minnesota Community College System         Rochester Community College	2 = 137.5)	- 1.0-		
Minnesota Community College System Rochester Community College			OV ODIODITY	DISTUNIUM DEOLIFOTED
	e	AGEN	CY PRIORITY: 7	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:	1		32NO	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Remodeling, Expansion and Additions	PRIOK COWINI I MEN I:	LITES	XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86-87	TYPE	OF REQUE	ST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: New Continuing Education and Child Care. Remodel and/or Expand Library, Administration, Offices and Gymnasium. Relocate Bookstore.	⊠ NEW CON ⊠ BLDG IMP	STRUCTIO	DN	□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY Ø BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY Ø NEW PROGRAM Ø PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> The presence of the Winona Center will generate an increased demand on all of the student support services on the Rochester campus. The Goddard Hall library remodeling will:	BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other - Complen PROGRAM Salaries S & E -	OPERATIO age in Assi nent . OPERATIO	NG EXPENSES NS: gnable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>9.1</u> \$ <u>16.4</u> \$ <u></u> \$ <u></u> ) \$ <u>80.0</u> \$ <u>10.0</u>
<ol> <li>Accommodate the transfer of the Winona library collection.</li> <li>Accommodate library usage by approximately 800 Winona State University students.</li> <li>Provide adequate college bookstore space for Winona State University and Rochester Community College students.</li> <li>Provide student support service offices that are convenient and accessible to students.</li> <li>This request will also establish a continuing education center. This facility would expand the ability to serve a series of non-credit and adult offerings to the area's corporate and business community. Present efforts are curtailed by the absence of existing space.</li> <li>The present physical education facility is not designed to meet current demands on health, recreation and athletic programs. A remodeling/expansion project will provide equal facilities for women, relieve crowded and congested locker and storage facilities, correct structural and code compliance problems at each entry and provide a connection to the rest of the campus buildings.</li> <li>The present child care center is located in a limited makeshift space and does not satisfy basic program and facility requirements. An appropriate center will be created by either remodeling existing space or by construction of a separate structure. The size would accommodate up to 60 preschoolers making education accessible to parents who may not otherwise have the opportunity.</li> </ol>	Construct NON-BUILL Dasign F Equipme Site Wor Art Worh Other . TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRC TOTAL F ADDITIONAL Laws_84 Authorizatic the "2 + 2" the existing	quisition. tion . DING COS ees . tion . tion . tion . tion . tion . tion . DJECT CO SIGNABLE DSS SO FC FOR THIS F PRIOR CC Ch. 597 Dn of 1 buildi g Roche	ST. SQFOOT SQFOOT SQFOOT SEQUEST ONLY Sec_14_\$ the Winona Cer ing, it was ma	<pre>\$</pre>
	DEVELOPME	NT COST	S PREPARED BY:	

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

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Ē	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5					
AGENCY:	FACILITY:		BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
Minnesota Community College System PROJECT TITLE:	Hibbing Community Colleg	e	8	1987-89		
Additions and Remodeling		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$		
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 1985 CAP	ITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86-</u> 87					
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: New Child Care and Vehicle Storage. Remodel and/or Expand Administration and Gymnasium.		TYPE OF		PROJECT CATEGORY		
		BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E	PERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	\$ <u>9.1</u> \$ <u>8.4</u> \$ <u>0.5</u> re) \$ <u>50.0</u> \$ <u>7.5</u>		
PROJECT IMPACT: A project to remodel and expand the present admini office functions. Additional space will relieve so adequate waiting area for students and increase bo available in other buildings will be converted to and a student health station. Remodeling and expansion of the physical education women's athletics and life long sports and fitness Expansion of the present vehicle storage building protected storage for all of the campus vehicles a New construction for a child care center will prov standards and will free up instructional space whi child care program.	mall and congested areas, provide okstore services. Space made study areas, campus center services building will provide equal space for programs. will provide enclosed, heated and nd maintenance equipment. ide a facility which meets state	DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$				
		DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:			
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	<u> </u>		sale of Po	nds		
The Governor concurs with the system's request between the time of preparation of the request	for the above project. The system's and the time the project will begin.			•		

		DOLL	BUILDING REQUEST BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN ARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	N - PROJECT DE				
	SENCY: Iinnesota Community College System OJECT TITLE: Construction, Expansion and Remodeling PRIO			AGENO	CY PRIORITY: 9	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987–89		
	nnesota Community College System       Brainerd Community College         JECT TITLE:       nstruction, Expansion and Remodeling       PRI         viousLy REQUESTED:       Myes       INO       19_85       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86-87         JECT DESCRIPTION:       model       and Expand Fine Arts and Gymnasium.       model       Study Skills/Learning Resource Center and Biology Labs.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	PYES	SINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$			
	PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19 <u>85</u>	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_	86-87	TYPE	PROJECT CATEGORY			
	PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Remodel and Expand Fine Arts and Gymnasium. Remodel Study Skills/Learning Resource Center a New Child Care Center and Storage Area.	TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         Image: Note of the state of the st						
B-18	<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> Remodeling and expansion needs have developed in many areas since the last phase was completed in 1973. Remodeling of the learning resource center will increase efficiency by bringing together audio visual, computers, and tutorial areas. This will also displace a custodial storage area which will have to be provided by expansion of the receiving/maintenance area. Remodeling of one small biology workroom will correct an energy problem and resolve the shortage of science lab space. Additional space in fine arts will provide theater storage which is presently in off-campus leased space. Physical education equipment is stored and classes are conducted in the gymnasium lobby. A remodeling/expansion project will provide for a more efficient and organized facility for women's athletics, life sports and fitness programs. The campus presently does not have a child care center.				tion DING COS ees nt k JJECT COS SIGNABLE : JSS SQ FO OR THIS R PRIOR CC Ch	TS: 	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					·	1.6/2.2	
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The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	,	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:				
Minnesota Community College System	Mesabi Community College	•	10	1987-89				
ROJECTTITLE: Construction, Expansion and Remodeling		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$				
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19 <u>86-</u> 87	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_87-89							
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Remodel and Expand Physical Education. Remodel Campus Center and Student Services. New Child Care Center, Arrowhead Regional Offi	- <b>L</b>	 ⊠ NEW CON ⊠ BLDG IMP		PROJECT CATEGORY				
		BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other - Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E - S & E -	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage 10.400					
PROJECT IMPACT: Expansion of the physical education building w for women and training in life long sports and The present Arrowhead Regional Offices are sca which is needed by individual colleges. This administration area which will offer operation leadership, staff and facilities. The current child care program consists of con off-campus agencies. The construction of an a on-campus child care operation. With the construction for child care and admin vacated space and make improvements in the con The present campus motor pool is parked outsid assure a longer and more dependable life for w	d fitness. attered over several campuses taking space request will provide one central hal stability with respect to funding, averted classrooms and contracts with appropriate center will provide a complet histration, it will be necessary to remod llege center and student services areas. de. An adequate semi-heated garage will	Constru NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Worl Other TOTAL P COST/AS: COST/AS: COST/GRI TOTAL I ADDITIONA Laws	quisition	\$ 992.1 \$ 74.4 \$ 99.2 \$ 19.8 \$ 19.8 \$ 50.5 \$ 59.5 \$ 1.250.0 \$ 120.00 \$ 104.00				
		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:					
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				onds				

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nnesota Community College System       Fergus Falls Community College True:         pansion and Remodeling       viousity requested: Rytes INO 19_85_       capital Budget For F.Y. 19_86_87         JECT DESCRIPTION:       model and Expand College Center, Administration and Gymnasium.       w         w Child Care Center and Connecting Links.       No       State	PRIOR COMMITMENT:       YES       XINO       Laws, Ch, Sec\$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85_ JECT DESCRIPTION: model and Expand College Center, Administration and Gymnasium. w Child Care Center and Connecting Links.	TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         X NEW CONSTRUCTION       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         X BLDG IMPROVEMENT       X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       7.636 + connections         Salaries       \$         Other       \$         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       (Child Care)         Salaries       \$         S
JECT DESCRIPTION: model and Expand College Center, Administration and Gymnasium. w Child Care Center and Connecting Links.	X NEW CONSTRUCTION       GACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       7,636 + connections         Salaries       \$         Other       \$         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$         Salaries       \$         Salaries       \$         Complement       \$         Salaries       \$         Salaries       \$         Complement       \$         Salaries       \$         Salaries       \$         Complement       \$         Salaries       <
model and Expand College Center, Administration and Gymnasium. w Child Care Center and Connecting Links.	X BLDG IMPROVEMENT       X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM       NEW PROGRAM         Y PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT       Y PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       7.636 + connections         Salaries       \$         Other.       \$         Other.       \$         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       (child Care)         Salaries       \$         Salaries       \$         Operations:       \$         Other.       \$         Operations:       \$         Salaries       \$         Operations:       \$         Builton Operations:       \$         Salaries       \$         Salaries
JJECT IMPACT:	BUILDING OPERATIONS:       7,636 + connections         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       \$,6.9         Utilities       \$,6.9         Other       \$,6.9         Other       \$,6.9         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       (child Care)         Salaries       \$,50.0         Salaries       \$,7.5         Complement       \$,7.5         Complement       \$,3.0         DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$,1,864.0         NON-BUILDING COSTS:       \$,1,864.0
JJECT IMPACT:	Land Acquisition
pansion and remodeling of the college center will provide more adequate space for nod service, dining, student lounge and student activities. One-third of the present impus center building has been converted to unrelated administrative and student ervices functions. These services will be relocated to the present administration inding making space available for student support personnel. The existing intilation system will be upgraded. The present physical education building is inadequate in instructional and locker room bace for both men and women. Expansion will provide increased space for women's stivities, life sports, fitness programs and instructional space. This project will e combined with a separate R & R project for total gym floor replacement. The campus is located on a high and windy plateau. Winter weather conditions often take movement between buildings unpleasant. Connecting links will create easier access, reduce heating and cooling loads, reduce winter maintenance and create a pre pleasant environment.	Design Fees       \$

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

11	BUILDING REQUES 887-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, FACILITY: Lakewood Community College	22 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 12 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Construction and Remodeling		PRIOR COMMITMENT:   YES XNO Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ©YES □NO 19 <u>85</u> PROJECT DESCRIPTION: New Child Care Center and Continuing Education Fac Remodel and Expand Student Services Administration	ITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86-</u> 87 ility. and Gymnasium.	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       X     NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       X     BLDG IMPROVEMENT     X       X     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       8,576
PROJECT IMPACT: The construction of a continuing education center individual adults, business and industry and elimi campus sites which is expensive and less convenien Existing student services space is poorly organize provided in a cost-effective way by enclosing a ro entrance. The current student services areas will center. Existing child care facilities are temporary and w present purpose. Current space has no running wat preparation equipment or workspace. A new child ability to serve current and future students. Loc proposed continuing education center will also fac for conference participants. The shift to older, "non-traditional" students, is health and fitness programs. Remodeling and expan to meet these demands and eliminate arrangements w	nate the need to contract with off- t. d and inefficient. New space can be ofed over area by the present main be converted to a career learning ere never designed to serve their er, no toilet facilities and no meal care facility will enhance the college ating the child care center in the ilitate convenient, drop-in service creating new demands for life long sion will provide an updated facility	DEVELOPMENT COSTS         Land Acquisition       \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		Sale of Ronds 1 250 0
The Governor concurs with the system's request between the time of preparation of the request		FUNDING SOURCE Sale of Bonds $\$ 1.250.0$ request included the authorized cost increases due to inflation

		1987-89	BUILDING REQUES CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,	AN - PROJECT DETA	AIL	
	AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System		FACILITY: Systemwide		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987–89
	PROJECTTITLE: Capital Improvements			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	, Ch, Sec\$
B-22	Capital Improvements         PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       DYES INO 19         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       This request will provide capital improvements emergency lighting, sprinkler systems, parking mechanical and electrical systems and energy ma         PROJECT IMPACT:         This request will bring certain campuses into c remove hazardous substances, expand the availab campuses, improve outside athletic facilities, and increase energy efficiency.	expansion, g nagement sys ompliance wi ility of par	of asbestos removal, rounds and athletic fields, tems.	TYPE OF □ NEW CONST ⊠ BLDG IMPRO CHANGES IN OI BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complement PROGRAM OI Salaries . S & E . Complement Complement Salaries . S & E . Complement Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fee Equipment Site Work 1 Other . TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROS!	REQUEST RUCTION VEMENT PERATING EXPENSES ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage 	PROJECT CATEGORY         ŠI FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         SI BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
				DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	
	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					ndss <u>3,270.0</u>
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19	87-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,		AIL	
GENCY:	FACILITY:	<u> </u>	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED.
Minnesota Community College System ROJECTTITLE:	Normandale Community Coll	ege		1987-89
Law Enforcement Training Center		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws Ch, Sec\$
	AL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: New construction to accommodate the law enforcement facility will include: 1. Law enforcement simulation and support faciliti 2. Radio and computer room. 3. Tactics room. 4. Three classrooms. 5. Student locker and support space. 6. Office space.		X NEW CONS BLDG IMPRO CHANGES IN C BUILDING OI Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C	TRUCTION DVEMENT DPERATING EXPENSES	EACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT      40,000      \$
NOJECTIMPACT This program is a statewide service offered through versons who have completed two or four year degrees will provide one general, permanent facility for pr	in law enforcement. This project eparing potential law enforcement	DEVELOPMEN Land Acqu Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work i Other . TOTAL PRO.	uisition	\$ <u>4,832.8</u> <u>\$ 290.0</u> <u>\$ 483.3</u> <u>\$ 96.6</u> <u>\$ 48.3</u> <u>\$ 96.6</u> <u>\$ 48.3</u> <u>\$ 290.0</u> <u>\$ 6,041.0</u>
officers in practical skills training and for conti- currently employed and require upgrading in the ski presently renting an old public school building and would be the fourth move in five years. Facilities technical aspects of the program. Each move has in A permanent facility would result in rental savings	lls area. The current center is may be required to move. This have all been inappropriate to the volved moving and remodeling costs.	COST/GROS TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	SS SQ FOOT	\$\$
The planned building will provide a state of the ar the actual environment in which law enforcement per				
			IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the above project. The system's request included the authorized cost increases due to inflatic between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

	BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137,5)

	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,	522 = 137.5)		
AGENCY: Minnesota Community College System	FACILITY Systemwide		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1988-89
PROJECT TITLE:		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Repair and Replacement	D.:		163 ANU	Laws, UI, Jet, v
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_87_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	Biennia] CAPTFAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88–</u> 89	TYPE OF	RUCTION	PROJECT CATEGORY
Repair and replacement of roofs and walls, mecha retrofitting, parking lots, sidewalks, grounds a items.	nical and electrical systems, energy nd athletic fields and various interior			
Department of Finance guidelines for the biennia practice. Repair and replacement requests, whic capital budget, were shifted to the operating bu both the operating and capital budget requests t maintaining the State's investment in physical p	h previously had been part of the dget. This request is included in o insure adequate attention to	BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries . Utilities . Other .	PERATING EXPENSES ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ \$ \$
		PROGRAM OF Salaries S & E		\$ \$
PROJECT IMPACT: This request will prevent deterioration of commu provide an image of well-maintained and administ efficiency and promote the health and safety of	cered operations, improve energy	Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fee: Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJI COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG	sition	\$ \$
		Laws, Ch	RIOR COMMITMENT(S)	
		DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			RCE	
The Governor does not recommend any appropr recommended for repairs and replacements in	iation for this request. The system sho the 1987-89 biennial budget.	uld consider funding	this project from	n the augmented appropriation

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AGENCY:	FACILITY:	++ Collogo		AGENCY PRIORITY: 4	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1989-91	
Minnesota Community College System ROJECT TITLE:	Vermilion Communi	Ly Lorrege		<b>_</b>	1969-91	
Construction and Remodeling			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	ITYES KINO	Laws, Ch, Se	اد\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: LIYES KINO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19		TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATE	ORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION:				ISTRUCTION		NTEGRITY
Add Child Care and Vehicle Storage. Remodel Storage to Labs.				FION OF ASSETS MENT OF ASSETS	X BLDG/OPER EFFICIE X HEALTH AND SAFE X PROGRAM EFFICIEN □ NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROV	TY NCY
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ROJECT IMPACT:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<b>1</b>				
Vermilion's natural resources management program The program is presently housed in a regular of for work with equipment and machinery. This p	lassroom which lacks proper vent	lad space. ilation				
<ol> <li>Convert the present two stall attached vel equipped and ventilated technical laborato</li> <li>Return the present laboratory into a support</li> <li>Construct a separate storage area for the building and land adjacent to the present</li> </ol>	nicle storage garage to a proper pry. prting classroom. campus's vehicles. A large meta campus are currently for sale.	l This				
facility contains 5,500 square feet and co storage and vehicle storage. This funding facility as an alternative to constructing this option is obviously subject to the a	g request is adequate to purchase a new vehicle storage building.	this				
This request will also provide an on-campus cl requirements for a maximum of forty children.	nild care facility which will mee	t State				
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			<u> </u>			

The Governor recommends funding for the above project in the 1987-89 biennium. The Governor has adjusted the requested amount to reflect cost increases due to inflation between the time of preparation of the request and the time the project will begin.

AGENCY:	Minnesota	Community	College
	System		

#### 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT STATUS REPORT DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (127 522 - 127 5)

	DOLLARS IN THOU	JSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5)					
PROJECT TITLE See Below — APID See Below — LEGAL CITATION See Below	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED		REQUISITION		LETION
LEGAL CITATION See Below		s	\$	\$	S		% 6/30/86	DATE
PROJECT TITLE:Vermilion Wood Burning System-APID:62000:19-50FY X-LEGAL CITATION:Laws 81, Chap. 334, Sec. 11			Ĵ	3	3	\$		
Vermilion Wood Burning System	Sub. Comp.	400.0	400.0		398.0	2.0	95	123186
PROJECT TITLE: R & B General Fund Projects -APID: 62000:20-11 FY X -LEGAL CITATION: Laws 84, Chap. 597, Sec. 14(9)								
A.* Repair Roofs	Sub. Comp.	225.0	228.5	3.6	211.4	13.5	94	093086
B. Construct/Remodel Hazardous Chemicals	Under Const	336.0	336.0		290.7	45.2	87	123186
C. Emergency Lighting	Under Const.	159.0	159.0	.2	129.5	29.3	81	013087
D. Repair Roads/Parking Lots	Under Const	450.0	450.0	6.9	361.6	81.4	80	063087
E. Repair Brick Paver Sidwalks	Complete	132.4	132.2		132.2		100	123184
F.* Automate Building Energy Systems	Under Const.	700.0	696.5	8.0	636.5	52.0	91	033187
G.** Asbestos Removal	Complete	1,100.0	1,190.6		1,190.6		100	103185
H. Replace Transformers	Complete	198.0	107.5		107.5		100	043085
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* Inter Account Transfer of \$3,500							an a	-
** Additional Funding Transferred from Item H and System	R & B Accounts			,			en e	
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NOTE: IF MONIES HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED IN OR OUT OF A PARTICULAR PROJECT, PLEASE INDICATE IN THE APPROPRIATE COLUMN.

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AGENCY: <u>Minnesota Community College</u> System

# 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT STATUS REPORT

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PROJECT TITLE Construction & Remodeling or Planning — APID 16084:14-50 — LEGAL CITATION Laws 84, Chap. 597, Sec. 14	PROJECT STATUS	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED		REQUISITION	COMPI %	LETION
* Anoka-Ramsey Improvements and Expansion S. 14, Subd. (2a)	Under Const	\$ 2,800.0	\$ 3,192.0	<b>\$</b> 9.4	\$ 2,588.0	\$ 594.6	<u>6/30/86</u> 81	DATE 123186
Cambridge Community Center S. 14, Subd. (2b)	Sub. Comp.	1,000.0	1,000.0	43.7	874.3	82.0	87	123186
Purchase Advent Church S. 14, Subd. (2c)	Complete	500.0	500.0	7.8	492.2		98	040186
Itasca Planning S. 14, Subd. (3)	Complete	175.0	175.0	.3	174.7		100	040186
* Minneapolis Construction & Planning S. 14, Subd. 4)	Sub. Comp.	8,600.0	6,205.5	190.8	5,264.1	750.5	85	123186
North Hennepin Construction & Planning S. 14, Subd. (5)	Sub. Comp.	2,713.0	2,713.0	9.5	2,535.0	160.6	93	123186
* Rainy River Construction** S. 14, Subd. (6)	Under Const.	1,200.0	1,715.0	18.7	989.3	707.0	58	123186
Rochester Construction S. 14, Subd. (7)	Under Const.	2,850.0	2,850.0	344.3	1,665.6	840.1	58	123186
* Vermilion Construction** S. 14, Subd. (8)	Under Const.	1,900.0	2,080.0	.5	1,552.0	527.5	75	123186
* Hibbing City Steam & Building Connections 62000:21-50 FY X	Sub. Comp.	540.0	540.0		516.0	24.0	96	120186
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* Transfers from APID 16084:14-50 Cit. 84, 597, 14(4) FY X and to General Fund-767,500	to 14(2a)-392	,000; to 14(	6)-425,000;	to 14(8)-270	,000; to 620	00:21-50-540	000	
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PROJECT TITLE See Below - APID See Below	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION	22 = 137.5)	1		REQUISITION	COMP	LETION
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<b>PROJECT TITLE:</b> Demolition, Construction or Planning-APID:16085:14-50FY X		\$	\$	\$	\$	S		
* Minneapolis Construction Arts & Demolition S. 14(1)	Planning	4,462.4	4,396.0	142.7	63.3	4,190.0	1	033188
Itasca Planning	Complete	108.0	108.0		77.2	30.8	72	063087
PROJECT TITLE: Systemwide R & B Projects -APID: 62000:22-11 FY 85								
Roofs & Repair Membranes	Under Const.	236.3	236.3	.3	135.1	97.8	57	093086
Ventilation - Labs	Under Const.	100.0	100.0	10.2	44.4	45.4	44	093086
Energy: Automation Improvements - Conversions	Under Const.	400.0	400.0	128.4	67.3	204.3	17	013187
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* Transfer from Laws 85, Chap. 13, Sec. 17, Subd. 4 -66,388								

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# 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY NARRATIVE SUMMARY

# AGENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF

AGENCY PURPOSE: The purpose of the Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) is to provide leadership, service, and regulation to maintain and improve an equitable, accessible, and quality system of public education for all learners. To accomplish this purpose, the Department provides leadership by working with policymakers in initiating, designing and developing policies which lead to quality education and by seeking the resources necessary to meet the needs of all learners; gives service by providing information and technical assistance to improve the productivity and performance of students and staff, by providing opportunities for the development of potential of all learners, and by providing assistance in the management of education programs and services at the state, regional and local levels; regulates education by maintaining, interpreting and by enforcing state and federal laws and State Board of Education (SBE) rules; and increases the efficiency and effectiveness of MDE through staff development and increased office automation.

The MDE directs its activities and resources toward meeting the following goals for public education in Minnesota: public education shall be accountable for verifiable student achievement; shall provide systematized opportunities to participate in experiences which lead to personal, social, cultural and career development, and civic responsibility; shall make lifelong learning opportunities available to learners of all ages; shall allocate its resources so that effective delivery systems guarantee equity in and access to quality education; shall be responsive to the changing needs of learners in an increasingly complex society; and shall communicate its mission, achievements and impact on Minnesota's future.

The Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf (MSAD) and the Minnesota State Academy for the Blind (MSAB) represent the commitment the State of Minnesota is making to serve the needs of children with low incidence hearing and visual impairments. The Academies serve as a placement option for children age 4-21. Student enrollment is based on a resident school district referral for programs and services when it has been determined that a child's needs can best be met at the Academies.

Long and short term programs and services are available. Programs are designed to enable a diverse student population, including hearing impaired, multi-handicapped hearing impaired, visually impaired, and multi-handicapped visually impaired the opportunity to benefit from a quality and comprehensive learning environment. Current enrollment is characterized by a changing student population. Significant increases are evident in the number and severity of students with handicaps in addition to the primary educational handicap of deafness or visual impairment.

In order to enable each pupil to achieve his/her maximum potential, highly personalized academic programs, residential opportunities, essential program support and technical assistance programs for parents and local school districts are provided. Technical assistance, summer school, and parent institutes serve parents and school districts whose children are receiving services either in district-based programs or at the Faribault Academies.

To continue to provide this unique programming, maintenance must continue on the existing structures on these 2 campuses, such as doing a study to possibly demolish 2 antiquated buildings, meeting accessibility standards, replacing an outdated electrical system within a building, and air conditioning 3 buildings.

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## 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY NARRATIVE SUMMARY

AGENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF

### AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

Approval of these Capital Budget requests would enable this agency to have all buildings on both campuses accessible; buildings that could be more efficiently utilized, as well as looking at some existing structures that are currently not being utilized.

The Minnesota Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped seeks to provide its readers the services that other citizens have available to them in public libraries, including answering information questions, compiling bibliographies and assisting readers in their selection of books and other library materials.

EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF     RUTH E. RANDALL     G.W. FORTMEYER     1987-89       PROGRAM     DEPT-WIDE PRIORITY     REQUEST TITLE     CAPITAL COST     PROGRAM OP COST     DIRECT APPROPRIATION S AMOUNT     BONDING S AMOUNT     FISCA YEAR	GENCY:			AGENCY HEAD:	RS IN THOUSANDS (137,5 CAPITAL BUDGET OF			BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
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PROGRAM	PRIORITY		REQUE	EST TITLE		COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPR \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAI YEAR
Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf	1	Replace el	ectrical system in	n Tate Hall		100.0	None				
Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf	2	Install ai	r conditioning in	Smith Hall		200.0	1.0				
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PROGRAM	DEPT-WIDE PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE		CAPITAL COST	PROGRAM OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIATION	BONDING	FISCA
						\$ AMOUNT FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEAR
Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf	1	Install air conditioning in Quinn Hall		175.0	1.0			
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			GRAND TOTAL GRAND TOTAL Building plus Non-Building) \$	173.0	<u> </u>			

SENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF	PROGRAM: MATH AND SC	IENCE HIGH SCHOOL	AGENCY PRIORITY:	biennium requested: 1987-89
OJECT TITLE: PLANNING FOR A MINNESOTA MATH AND SCIENC	E HIGH SCHOOL	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	⊐YES XANO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: □YES XXNO 19 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project involves the planning and d Math and Science High School serving gra	capital Budget FOR F.Y. 19 esign work for a new Minnesota des 9-12.		FREQUEST IN OF ASSETS ENT OF ASSETS ID	PROJECT CATEGORY  HEALTH AND SAFETY  PROGRAM EFFICIENCY  NEW PROGRAM  PROGRAM
Preliminary programming and space design comprehensive school which would provide secondary education with special emphasi studies. In addition, a resource center math and science instruction in all Minn	500 students with a comprehensive s on higher level math and science would provide services to improve	Salaries Other . Compleme CAPITAL COS <sup>-</sup> Land Acqu Construct	nt	
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IOJECT IMPACT:			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) h, Sec \$	
This school would ensure that all Minnes the most current math and science develo per year to focus on the newest technolo	pments while allowing 500 students			•
DVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor recommends \$500.0 for the p math and science school for 9-12 graders	lanning and design of a new	FUNDING SOL	NRCE: Sale of Bond	lss_\$500.0

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AGENCY:       EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF       PROGRAM:       FARIBAULT RESIDENTIAL ACADEMIES       AGENCY FROMPT'E       BELINCY FROMPT'E         PROJECT TITLE:       FEASIBILITY STUDY OF DOW HALL AND THE OLDER INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING       PROF COMMATTAINS       Investigation       Investion       Inve		NON-BUILDING REQUE CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,52)	N - PROJECT DET		
FRASIBILITY STUDY OF DOW HALL AND THE OLDER INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING       PRIOR COMMITTMENT       DYES X.NO       LawsChSecsec	EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF		ACADEMIES		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CESCRIPTION:         To have a study done to look at the merits of maintaining these two buildings or to have them demolished. These buildings are in poor condition and are located on the campus of the Minnesota Academy for the Blind. Presently, the Industrial Arts building is not used. The basement of Dow Hall is used by the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicaped for storage. Some of the rooms on the first floor are used by the Cannon Valley Cooperative for offices, space which the state does not need to provide. The basement of Dow Hall contains the heating mechanism that distributes heat to the other buildings on campus.       CHANGES N OPERATING EXPENSES       Seleries.       0         Center and is distributed to the other buildings on campus.       The Jasemated at the Faribault Regional Construction/Development.       \$		INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	EYES KINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	PROJECT DESCRIPTION: To have a study done to look at the merits of maintaining have them demolished. These buildings are in poor conditicampus of the Minnesota Academy for the Blind. Presently, is not used. The basement of Dow Hall is used by the Libr Physically Handicapped for storage. Some of the rooms on the Cannon Valley Cooperative for offices, space which the provide. The basement of Dow Hall contains the heating me to the other buildings on campus. The heat is generated a Center and is distributed to the other buildings on campus of the rooms on campus of the rooms on campus of the rooms of the other buildings on campus. The heat is generated a Center and is distributed to the other buildings on campus of the rooms of rooms of rooms of the rooms of the rooms of the rooms of the other buildings on campus. The lady of the rooms of the r	these two buildings or to on and are located on the the Industrial Arts building ary for the Blind and the first floor are used by estate does not need to echanism that distributes heat it the Faribault Regional	ACQUISITIE	ON OF ASSETS IENT OF ASSETS AID OPERATING EXPENSES 	IX       HEALTH AND SAFETY         IX       PROGRAM EFFICIENCY         IX       NEW PROGRAM         IX       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         IX       Image: second secon

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1301-03	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,52)			
AGENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF	PROGRAM: EDUCATIONAL SERVICES		AGENCY PRIORITY: 2	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: FEASIBILITY STUDY ARCHITECTURAL PLANS AND SPECI OF THE MINNESOTA LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYS	FICATIONS FOR AN EXPANSION ICALLY HANDICAPPED (MLBPH)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ŽNO	, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: 🗆 YES ĂNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET	r for F.Y. 19 <u>88</u>	TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: A feasibility study and preparation of architectural pla expansion of the MLBPH building on the campus of the Min Faribault is proposed. The current library building of 8 structed in 1959 and remodeled several years ago to make	nesota Academy for the Blind in 8,000 square feet was con- it accessible for the handi-	C ACQUISIT X IMPROVEN GRANT IN	ION OF ASSETS VIENT OF ASSETS AID	☐ HEALTH AND SAFETY ☐ PROGRAM EFFICIENCY ☐ NEW PROGRAM [X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
capped. The library provides 47,000 recorded disks, 54,0 braille volumes and 1,000 large-print books to its over 6 institutions such as hospitals, nursing homes, etc., by r	6,600 individual users and 265	Salaries . Other .	OPERATING EXPENSES	\$
		Construc Professio Grants in	uisition	\$\$ \$10.0
		· .	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>10.0</u>
PROJECT IMPACT:			. PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	
For more than 10 years, the MLBPH building has been very inadequate space for the library's collections. While I larly removed, the number of new items received each year and used by readers exceeds the number of items removed. the problem of inadequate space, rooms were made availab which is a nearby building connected to the library by a mately 5,500 square feet of space is used in that basemen movement of materials difficult and the distance involved	ittle-used volumes are regu- r from the Library of Congress As a short-term solution to le in the basement of Dow Hall tunnel. Currently, approxi- nt but steps in the tunnel make d is time-consuming. With an			
addition to the library building, the library would no le Hall and staff time would be used much more efficiently a more quickly retrieved and reshelved. Included in the for structural assessment of the present building, a subsurfa where the addition would be constructed, preparation of statement and preparation of preliminary design drawings mation would be presented to the 1988 Minnesota Legislate capital budget request.	as needed materials could be easibility study would be a ace soil analysis of the site a written building program by an architect. This infor-			
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCE:	
The Governor does not recommend this request. He feels the	nat the department should pay fo	or small studies o	of this type from	their operating budget.
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NON-BUILDING REQUE 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAI DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,522	N – PROJECT DETAIL
AGENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF FARIBAULT RESIDENTIAL	L ACADEMIES AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING IN FRECHETTE HALL	PRIOR COMMITMENT: YES XINO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
INSTALL AIR CONDITIONING IN FRECHETTE HALL         PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       IXYES       INO       19_84_85       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_85         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       To install air conditioning in Frechette Hall boys dormitory located on the north end of the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf campus. The building is in excellent condition and is used effectively for the residential program of the hearing impaired boys as well as housing laundry and kitchen facilities, a craft room, and other programmatic items meeting the needs of the students in this building.         PROJECT IMPACT:       Regular summer school operates until the middle of June; Parent-Child Institute and summer school operates in June and July, which is during the hot and muggy time of the year. During these times in programming for these students, it becomes unbearable for students and staff to function effectively. With hearing impaired students who have other handicaps, the environment in the building has a direct effect on the students' behaviors. If there was air conditioning in this building, students and staff could function much more effectively. With air conditioning the building could be used for other summer for Parent-Child Institute and for summer school but use could not be expanded to accommodate other functions.	PRIOR COMMITMENT       YES       XINO       LawsChSec\$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The funds available for debt service under the debt management policy are insufficient fo	FUNDING SOURCE:

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AGENCY: EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF	PROGRAM: FARIBAULT RESIDENTIAL AC	ADEMIES	AGENCY PRIORITY: 4	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: INSTALL ELEVATOR IN NOYES HALL		1		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES DNO 1986-87 CAPT PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Installation of an elevator in Noyes Hall will br the requirements for accessibility for the handics condition and is located on the west side of the loc compus. Presently, the building serves the hearing as providing a soundproof room for the audiologis staff, classrooms for students, area for storing auditorium which will seat approximately 500 peop auditorium, along with graduation services, drama pertinent to school are held throughout the year. PROJECT IMPACT: By having an elevator, this building will be in c building at this time is in noncompliance and has to the handicapped. By not having an elevator in continue to be in noncompliance.	upped. The building is in good linnesota State Academy for the Deaf ag impaired students on campus as well t, media area, training classrooms for supplies, as well as housing the e. Assemblies are held in the club plays, and other activities pupliance for accessibility. The been cited for not being accessible	CHANGES IN Salaries Other . CAPITAL COS Land Acc Construc Professic Grants in Other . TOTAL Fi PROGRAM D ADDITIONAL	OPERATING EXPENSES	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			DURCE:	
The funds available for debt service under the debt	management policy are insufficient fo	r consideration o	t this request for	the 1987-89 biennium.

# SCHOOL FOR ARTS

AGENCY: MINNESOTA SCHOOL & RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

## AGENCY PURPOSE:

The Minnesota School & Resource Center for the Arts is a statewide public school and resource center for the visual, performing, and literary arts. Its purpose is to provide expanded opportunities in the creative and interpretive arts to meet the needs of the students of Minnesota. In accordance with this mission, it is proposed that during F.Y. 1988, the School for the Arts continue curriculum development, site preparation plans, and identify 200 incoming 10th and 11th grade students who demonstrate developed or underdeveloped talents in dance, literary arts, media arts, music, theatre arts, or visual arts; and, that during F.Y. 1989, the School offer a complete academic and arts program for the identified students. It is also proposed that the Resource Center provide arts education opportunities and services for Minnesota teachers, students, artists, and citizens through free or low cost summer institutes; teacher development workshops and seminars; extension and evening classes; performances, exhibits, and demonstrations; research and development; public awareness of the importance of arts education, and promotion of existing arts education opportunities in the state; and plan for dissemination and sharing of student work and curriculum developments from the School with the State of Minnesota.

From Fiscal Years 1989-1992, the School will expand to approximately 550 students in grades 9-12. Students from Greater Minnesota will board at the School; students from the metropolitan area will commute daily. Residential facilities for one-half (275) of the student body are being proposed.

The Resource Center will expand its technology and information services, its shared resources programs, and its teacher training programs. An extensive media center with extensive technological capabilities will be required for information sharing with the entire state. The shared resources program which proposes to make arts items available to local schools, such as scripts, scores, costumes, etc., will require large storage areas. Teacher training programs will take place in the buildings in the evenings, on weekends, and during the summer. Student residences will be utilized for teachers during the summer.

Facilities for arts instruction require highly specialized equipment and spaces. This is especially true now because of the impact that technology is having on arts production and creation. The media arts (video, film, photography) have emerged as viable art expressions, both as fine arts and commercial arts. The music recording industry and synthesized sound have become major elements in today's music world. Theatre technology (lighting, sound, stage design) has become fully computerized in most top theatres. Contemporary dance requires highly flexible presentation areas. The visual arts (painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, etc.) require well lit, large flexible studios as well as flexible gallery space.

The proposed capital expenditure will assure that Minnesota's artistically talented students will be well equipped to enter their next phase of learning; the expenditure will also provide a superb location and instructional facility through the Resource Center for all Minnesota teachers and students.

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#### BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

GENCY: MINNESOTA	SCHOOL & R	DOLLARS IN THE ESOURCE AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDGET C	FFICER:	8	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
CENTER FOR THE	ARTS	JIM UNDERCOFLER	JIM UNDER	OFLER			F.Y	1987-89	
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GOVER	NOR'S REC	COMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OPCOST	OPCOST	DIRECT APPROPRIATIO	DN	BONDING	FISCA
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Minneapolis Campus	1	School & Resource Center Buildings and Residence	\$ 30,065.0	\$ 726.0	\$ 6,700.0		10C \$	4,229.0	1988
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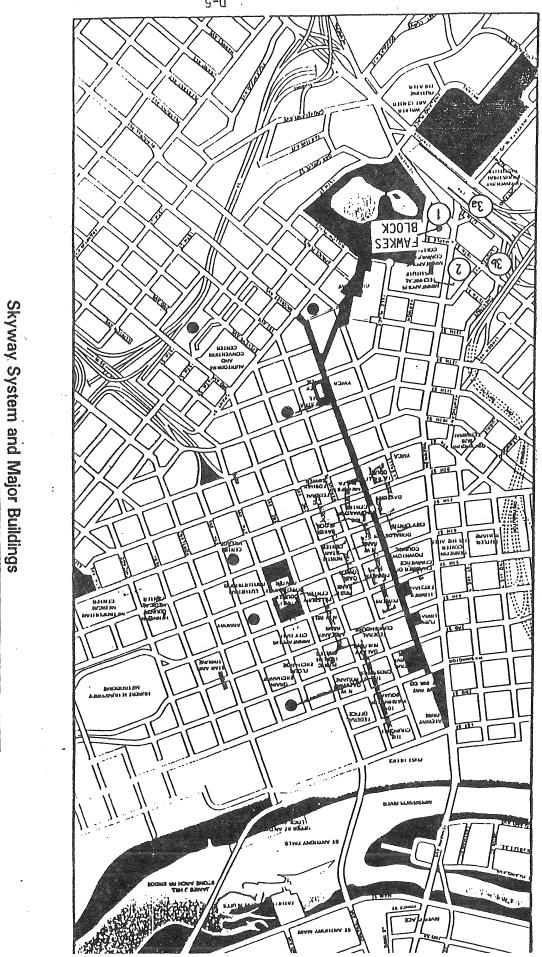
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		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22 137.5)		
AGENCY: MINNESOTA SCHOOL & RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE AR	TS	FACILITY: SCHOOL & RESOURCE CEN AND RESIDENCE	TER BUILDINGS	AGENCY PRIORITY: 1	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: F.Y. 1987–89
PROJECT TITLE:			PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: 1 YES XINO 19		F FOR F.Y. 19.88			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project involves land acquisition, desin School & Resource Center for the Art's instru- students, and on-site parking. The Board of Resource Center for the Arts chose a site in November 21, 1986. The Minneapolis site is St. Mary and Loring Park. It is bordered by Maple Street. A site map is attached. Preliminary space programming studies have i feet for instructional needs, administrative 13,000 square feet for food services; 85,000 students; and on-site parking for 100 cars. The following summary/detail outlines the pr	gn, and cons uctional bui Directors of Minneapolis located betw Harmon Plac ndicated the office, and square feet	struction of the Minnesota ildings, residences for of the Minnesota School & s at its meeting on ween the Basilica of ce, Hennepin Avenue, and e need for 155,000 square d Resource Center facilities; t for residences for 275	K: NEW CON: BLDG IMPI CHANGES IN BUILDING ( Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E		
PROJECT IMPACT: The Minnesota School & Resource Center for t the needs of Minnesota's artistically talent for all Minnesota students and teachers. Th these goals. The instructional facilities w that students will be equipped to be innovat arts environment. The media/information/tec and curriculum resources for all Minnesota s make it possible for students from Greater M Other states and cities have found schools f business climate, incorporate relocations, i businesses, and in producing highly creative commitment to their community.	ed students e proposed f ill provide ive, creativ hnology fac- tudents and linnesota to for the arts n fostering	and to improve arts education facility addresses each of state-of-the-art learning so ve, and productive in today's ilities will provide informatic teachers. The residence will attend the School. to be enhancements to the current and new arts related	n Construct NON-BUILL Design F Equipme Site Work Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO N TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	quisition	\$ 23.303.0 \$ 1.398.0 \$ 2.300.0 \$ 650.0 \$ 233.0 \$ 233.0 \$ 50.0 \$ 233.0 \$ 50.0 \$ 30.065.0
			DEVELOPME	INT COSTS PREPARED BY:	JIM UNDERCOFLER
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			FUNDING SC	Sale of	f Bonds 4,229,0
The Governor recommends \$4,229.0 for design f	ees, land ac	equisition, and site work for t	he new Minnesota S	chool for the Arts	5.

AGENCY: MINNESOTA SCHOOL & RESOURCE CENTER FOR THE ARTS FACILITY: SCHOOL & RESOURCE CENTER BUILDINGS AND RESIDENCE AGENCY PRIORITY: 1 BIENNIUM REQUESTED: F.Y. 1987-89

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: (Con't).

Administration (School & Resource Center) Media Center (School & Resource Center) General Studies Classrooms (12 classrooms, 3 science labs, and		12,830 14,970 28,910
1 language lab) Dance (Studios, dressing rooms, and costume shop) Literary Arts (Classrooms, library, word processing) Media Arts (Video and film studios, screening rooms, and		15,180 3,760 10,707
editing rooms) Music (Small recital hall, rehearsal and practice rooms, studios		18,255
for instruction, and instrument storage and repair) Theatre (800 seat theatre, black box theatre, instructional studios, dressing rooms, and technical theatre studios)		29,080
Visual Arts (Drawing and painting studios, sculpture studios,		21,308
multi-purpose studio, and gallery)	Subtotal	155,000
Food Services (Cafeteria seating 275 and complete kitchen) Residence for 275 Students		13,000 85,000
	TOTAL	253,000 sq. ft.

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==== Major Tunnels Municipal Parking Ramps

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Parks, Greenways, Plazas

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STATE UNIVERSITIES

AGENCY: STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

# AGENCY PURPOSE:

The mission of the Minnesota State University System is to provide high quality, accessible education, which will enrich individual lives, increase economic opportunity, and contribute to the community. The System is committed to the exploration and dissemination of knowledge; development of cultural, intellectual and humane sensitivities; improvement of professional, scientific, and technological competence; and enhancement of values and purpose. The System will also offer extended education and public service programs and assist in economic and community development in all regions of Minnesota.

In order to achieve this mission, the state universities will:

1. Give priority to the highest quality undergraduate teaching and learning by:

- reaffirming the liberal arts as the foundation for all degree programs.

- offering baccalaureate degree programs in the arts, humanities and sciences.
- offering baccalaureate degree programs in career and professional fields.
- 2. Offer selected high quality graduate degree programs which respond to the special, demonstrated needs of the people of Minnesota.
- 3. Offer vocational associate degree programs only in cooperation with area vocational technical institutes.
- 4. Meet the off-campus instructional and continuing education needs in the university service region.
- 5. Emphasize their commitment to the special needs of minority, disadvantaged, physically handicapped and non-traditional students.
- 6. Meet the personal development needs of students through effective academic advising, counseling and cultural, recreational and extracurricular programs.

AGENCY: STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

#### AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

- 7. Support a commitment to scholarly and creative activity which enhances instructional programs and teaching excellence.
- 8. Promote and maintain a safe and wholesome physical environment and support system, conducive to academic and cultural growth.
- 9. Provide public service to the regions and serve as cultural and resource centers.
- 10. Conduct applied research and provide technical assistance in support of the economic and community development of the region.
- 11. Evaluate their educational programs and services in the interests of program improvement.

## CLIENTELE:

Full Year Equivalent (FYE) enrollment in the State University System has increased by 3,126 FYE or 7.5% in the last two years. The growth in the number of new entering freshmen, transfers, and non-traditional students is evidence that the range and quality of instructional programs in the state universities are increasingly being recognized by students. However, that same growth is also creating a shortage of classroom and support space on some campuses.

The actual and projected FYE totals for the five year period 1986 through 1990, and for 1995 are shown below:

	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1995
Bemidji	4,067	4,032	3,852	3,861	3,855	3,599
Mankato	12,615	12,769	12,815	12,850	12,900	12,548
Metro	1,454	1,540	1,578	1,628	1,669	1,883
Moorhead	6,787	6,935	7,010	6,924	6,775	6,056
St. Cloud	11,385	12,340	12,637	12,836	12,984	12,486
Southwest	1,947	2,084	2,093	2,152	2,152	2,152
Winona	4,925	5,211	5,300	5,425	5,532	4,856
System Total	43,180	44,911	45,285	45,676	45,867	43,580

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AGENCY: STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

#### **ISSUES:**

The State University System plans to help serve Minnesota's agenda through the following legislative and policy priorities.

## Quality of Instruction:

The core of the mission of the Minnesota State Universities is high quality undergraduate instruction. Among its traditional strengths is teacher education. More than half of all teachers in Minnesota have received their degrees from state universities. Consistent with recent research and the reports of national commissions, the state universities will strengthen the pre-service and induction process of new teachers and will join with local school districts to provide new opportunities for the study of mathematics, science, and technology. Unfortunately, the science and technology programs of today require extensive instrumentation and other sophisticated equipment which laboratory facilities built in the 1960's and early 70's cannot accommodate.

The rapid increase in enrollment on several campuses, when coupled with both expanding and changing program emphasis, has caused a severe shortage of appropriate classroom and laboratory space. To aggravate the problem, all universities, even those with stable or decreasing enrollment, are faced with a much higher volume of students on campus than in the past. Student bodies are now consisting of older and more part-time students than ever before. This higher traffic volume causes much more wear and tear on facilities than originally anticipated. Additionally, building components seem to be more susceptible to the weather and other problems in recent years.

#### Regional Economic Development:

The State Universities, all but one of which are in Greater Minnesota, face a major challenge in helping the rural regions stabilize their economies. The faculty and facilities of the state universities are critical resources in an economy which demands new knowledge to produce wealth and jobs. The engineering programs at St. Cloud and Mankato have made great progress in relating to the businesses and industries within their region. The Southwest Science and Technology Resource Center, the strong and growing Winona/Rochester axis, the Small Business Development Centers on every outstate campus, and a new engineering program in Winona are the basis of a network of support for business and industrial growth that can stabilize and energize the rural economy. This particular program at Winona will enhance the basic teaching role of the university by providing practical learning experiences for faculty members and students.

# AGENCY: STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM AGENCY PURPOSE: (CONTINUATION)

Access to Educational Opportunities:

Changes in the age and needs of students require that educational options be tailored to mature individuals. In rural Minnesota, educational choices are considerably more restricted than in the metropolitan area. The current economic problems facing agriculture, mining, and related industries has further reduced the opportunity to pursue education and the career mobility that goes with a college degree. Of critical importance to potential and current students, besides the need for employment, are inexpensive and accessible day care facilities, and the means to reach students who are place-bound and reside beyond a reasonable commuting distance to the campuses. To accommodate instruction using electronic media, specialized facilities are required. These initiatives will enable non-traditional students to avail themselves of educational offerings.

In order to provide equal access in the co-curricular area of athletics and recreation, the system is requesting funds to support the construction of recreational/athletic facilities on several campuses.

In the metropolitan area, the System is prepared to cooperate with the Community College System in providing access to baccalaureate level programs. In the light of continued population growth in the seven county metropolitan area, and the proposed structural changes at the University of Minnesota, the benefits that can be derived from having greater educational diversity and opportunity argue for an altered and expanded role for Metropolitan State University.

The State University System continues to serve as a vital educational resource for the State of Minnesota. Conservative forecasts of future enrollment predict steady, modest growth. The System has managed its resources well by dropping, reducing, or consolidating programs where appropriate and developing new ones with care. The System's priorities--quality liberal arts, education in the professions, access for all qualified students, teacher preparation, applied graduate study and regional economic development--reflect historic strengths and new initiatives. In addition, the State University System has an obligation to provide an adequate, safe, and wholesome physical environment and support systems conducive to academic endeavors.

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State Univ	ersity Syste			Edward Mo			BIENNIUM REQUESTED 1987-89			
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE			CAPITAL BUILDING PROGRAM			VERNOR'S F	ECOMMENDATION	······································	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE		COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIA		BONDING	FISC
							\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEA
Bemidji	4	Remodel Sattgast Hall.		\$ 4,750.0	\$ 14.6	\$ -0-		. 10C	\$ 5,039.3	198
	10	Construct fitness/recreation	building.	7,470.0	84.0	28.0			-0-	
	25	Replace Bangsberg Hall theat	re lighting.	90.0	-0-	-0-			-0-	
	32	Program and plan remodeling of Clark Library.	and expansion	160.0	19.6	-0-			164.8	198
	37	Plan and remodel locker room Field House.	in Glas	205.0	-0-	-0-		10C	211.2	198
	41	Repair Central Maintenance B	uilding.	55.0	-0-	-0-			-0-	
	42	Install mechanical ash remov	al system.	220.0	-0-	-0-		100	226.6	198
Mankato	3	Remodel Wiecking Center.		1,350.0	18.9	-0-		100	1,390.5	198
	6	Program, plan, remodel, and Memorial Library.	expand	9,790.0	143.3	220.0		10C	10,386.2	198
	9	Program, plan, and construct addition.	Trafton Hall	9,520.0	134.3	132.0		10C	10,099.8	198
	15	Program, plan, and construct classroom/office building.		6,560.0	123.1	-0-		100	6,756.8	198
	30	Program, plan, and construct Field House addition.	Highland	3,860.0	111.1	64.0		10	78.0	198
	36	Plan and construct air condi loop.	tioning chiller	750.0	(70.0)	-0-		10	772.5	198
	39	Rehabilitate HVAC, east wing	of Nelson Hall.	130.0	-0-	-0-			133.9	198
Metropolitan	13	Program, plan, and construct university center.	a consolidated	7,600.0	162.0	-0-			-0-	
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#### BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137.522 = 137.5)

ENCY:		AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDGET (	OFFICER:		BIENNIUM REQUESTED:		····	
State Un	iversity Syste	em Robert Carothers	Edward M	cMahon		1987-89			
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM		VERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	<b>REQUEST TITLE</b>	соят		DIRECT APPROPRIA		BONDING	FISC	
	++-					\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEA
Moorhead	7	Plan and remodel Hagen Hall. Expand campus							
		electrical distribution system.	\$ 1,390.0	\$ (4.5)	\$ -0-		100	\$ 1,431.7	198
	12	Plan and construct a regional science center.	1,070.0	25.7	48.5		10	1,102.1	198
	16	Plan and construct enclosed pedestrian walkways at Moorhead, Mankato, St. Cloud, and Winona State Universities.	3,630.0	11.8	-0-		100	3,738.9	1988
	19	Program, plan, and enclose Center for the Arts courtyards.	575.0	(4.8)	-0-		, 10	592.3	198
	33	Program, plan, remodel, and expand Nemzek Hall. Develop east athletic fields.	3,210.0	43.5	-0-		10	68.0	198
	43	Construct storage building for hazardous chemicals.	90.0	1.2	-0-			-0-	
St. Cloud	2	Remodel Stewart Hall.	7,700.0	(32.0)	-0-		100	8,168.9	198
	5	Construct and relocate greenhouse.	900.0	1.8	-0-		10C	927.0	1988
	14	Program, plan, and construct recreation/ sports facilities.	8,630.0	184.0	48.0		10	191.0	1988
	17	Repair Business Building exterior.	260.0	-0-	-0-		100	267.8	1988
	31	Program and plan a new library building.	170.0	293.9	168.0		10	175.1	1988
Southwest	11	Program, plan, and construct recreation/athletic building.	6,630.0	196.6	3.2		10	139.0	1988
	22	Program, plan, and remodel classrooms and labs.	630.0	-0-	-0-		10	648.9	1989
	24	Waterproof tunnels.	430.0	-0-	-0-		100	442.9	1988
	38	Tuckpoint, phase I.	265.0	-0-	-0-		10C	273.0	1988
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State Univ	versity Syst		1	McMahon		BIENNIUM REQUESTED	:		
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM		VERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	соѕт	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI \$ AMOUNT		BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
Systemwide	1	Abate hazardous materials.	\$10,000.0	\$ -0-	\$ -0-		10C	\$ 5,000.0	1988
	23	Replace roofs.	4,000.0	-0-	-0-		10C	4,120.0	1988
	27	Capital project management and architectural planning.	800.0	-0-	-0-		100	824.0	1988
Winona	8	Program, plan, and construct health and applied science building.	8,970.0	93.5	440.0		10	571.0	1989
	18	Program and plan track/stadium complex.	160.0	12.0	-0-		10	160.0	1988
	35	Plan and construct air conditioning chilled water plant.	2,070.0	25.4	-0-		10	2,132.1	1989
	44	Program, plan, and remodel Phelps/Howell Hall.	3,430.0	(2.0)	-0-		10	3,532.9	1989
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# NON-BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY

	versity Syst	tem Robert Carothers	Edward McMahon		1987-89			
PROGRAM	DEPT-WIDE PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	CAPITAL COST	PROGRAM OP COST	GOV DIRECT APPROPRIAT \$ AMOUNT		BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
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Mankato	29	Improve campus drainage system.	\$ 220.0	\$ -0-		10	\$ 226.6	1989
	34	Resurface campus streets.	320.0	-0-		10	329.6	1989
Moorhead	20	Plan and construct a 360 vehicle parking deck.	2,560.0	-0-		10	2,636.8	1989
	40	Install/replace sidewalks, and landscape.	160.0	-0-		100	164.8	1988
St. Cloud	21	Acquire land for recreation fields.	1,000.0	-0-		10	1,000.0	1989
	45	Assessment for Tenth Street Bridge.	500.0	-0-			-0-	
Southwest	26	Resurface tennis courts and running track.	150.0	-0-		100	154.5	1988
Winona	28	Campus site work.	850.0	-0-		10	875.5	1989
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ENCY: State Univ	ersity Syste	AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDGET	OFFICER:		BIENNIUM REQUESTER			
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE	em Robert Carothers		McMahon		1989-91			
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	<b>REQUEST TITLE</b>	CAPITAL	BUILDING OP COST	PROGRAM OP COST	DIRECT APPROPR		ECOMMENDATION BONDING	5100.
					UPCOST	\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	FISCA YEAI
Bemidji	1	Remodel and expand Clark Library.	\$ 2,390.0	\$ 19.6	\$ -0-				
	13	Plan and construct emergency ligh generator system.	1 <b>ting</b> 400.0	-0-	-0-				
	14	Program, plan, and remodel Memori	al Hall. 1,920.0	-0-	-0-				
Mankato	7	Program, plan, and remodel Armstr Morris Halls.	rong and 3,440.0	-0-	-0-				
	12	Plan and construct air conditioni water plant.	ng chilled 1,600.0	-0-	-0-				
	17	Plan and construct emergency ligh generator system.	<b>ting</b> 325.0	-0-	-0-				
	22	Plan and construct storage buildi	<b>ng.</b> 145.0	0.3	-0-				
	23	Program and plan ice arena.	190.0	135.0	50.0				
	28	Program and plan a new Performing Building.	Arts 755.0	229.0	66.0				
Moorhead	5	Plan and construct air conditioni loop.	ng chiller 760.0	(23.0)	-0-				
	20	Expand the energy management syst	<b>em.</b> 430.0	(50.0)	-0-				
St. Cloud	3	Plan and construct a new library	<b>building.</b> 14,730.0	293.9	168.0				
	4	Program, plan, and construct classroom/office building.	7,000.0	131.3	2,240.0				
	21	Plan and construct air conditionin water plant.	ng chilled 3,000.0	(21.0)	-0-				
Southwest	6	Tuckpoint, Phase II.	405.0	-0-	-0-				
Systemwide	8	Replace roofs.	1,000.0	-0-	-0-				
-	9	Phase II Construct enclosed peo walkways.	destrian 6,000.0	22.2	-0-				
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#### **BUILDING REQUESTS** 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLADO

ENCY: State Univ	versity System	AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDGET			BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE	m Robert Carothers	Edward M	T	- <u>1</u>	1989-91			
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GOVERNOR	SRECOMMENDATION		
	CHIORITT	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIATION \$ AMOUNT FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCA YEAF	
Winona	2		\$ 3,200.0	\$ 12.0	\$ -0-				
	10	Program, plan, and construct Health and Applied Science Building - Phase II.	4,000.0	41.7	60.0				
	15	Program, plan, and remodel Gildemeister Hall.	525.0	(3.7)	-0-				
	16	Resurface McCown Gym floor.	140.0	-0-	-0-				
	26	Replace Performing Arts Center theatre lighting.	90.0	-0-	-0-				
	27	Plan and construct a lobby, west side of Memorial Hall.	410.0	-0-	-0-				
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		BIENNIAL TOTALS	\$ 52,855.0	\$ 787.3	\$ 2,584.0			l	

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GENCY:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		AGENCY HEAD:		CAPITAL BUDGET OF			BIENNIUM REQUES			
<u>State Unive</u>		tem	Robert Car	others	Edward M	cMahon		1989-9			
	DEPT-WIDE					CAPITAL	PROGRAM	L		RECOMMENDATION	
PROGRAM	PRIORITY		REQU	JEST TITLE		COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPRO \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAI YEAR
Bemidji	19	Replace sta	adium seating.			\$ 125.0	\$ -0-				
Mankato	25	Improve spo Field.	orts/recreation f	ields and Blakeslee		705.0	-0-				
St. Cloud	11			ast of Halenbeck Ha		450.0	-0-				
	18			h of Halenbeck Hall	•	175.0	-0-				
Winona	24	Acquire lan	nd for recreation	fields.		550.0	-0-				
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-00346-20		1	<u></u>		BIENNIAL TOTALS	\$ 2,005.0	\$ -0-	\$		Ś	
					GRAND TOTAL					<u> </u>	-
				(Buildir	ng plus Non-Building)	\$54,860.0	\$ 2,584.0	\$		\$	

# **BUILDING REQUESTS** 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY

INSTITUTION FIELD STATION	Versity System	n Robert Carothers REQUEST TITLE	Edward	<u>McMahon</u>		1991-93			
FIELD STATION		REQUEST TITLE							
Bemidji			COST	OP COST	PROGRAM OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI	the second s	BONDING	FISCA
Bemidji		·				\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEAF
Bemidji									
		Program nlan nomodol and (as as a							
	-	Program, plan, remodel, and/or expand Bridgeman Hall.	\$ 845.0	\$ -0-	\$ -0-				
Mankato	•	Construct ice arena.	2,510.0	135.0	50.0				
		Construct a new Performing Arts Building.	12,550.0	229.0	66.0				
	•	Repair Heating Plant boiler no. 4.	150.0	-0-	-0-			£	
St. Cloud		Program, plan, and remodel Riverview Hall.	1,760.0	-0-	-0-				
		Program, plan, and remodel Eastman Hall.	3,140.0	-0-	-0-				
		Convert Heating Plant to summertime low							
Southwest		pressure steam.	570.0	-0-	-0-				
		Tuckpoint, Phase III.	260.0	-0-	-0-				
Winona		Program, plan, remodel, and expand Maxwell Library.	3,360.0	21.6	-0-				
		Program, plan, remodel, and expand Pasteur Hall.	1,350.0	7.0	-0-				
		Upgrade sound system - McCown Gymnasium.	50.0	-0-	-0-				
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	ersity Syst			McMahon		1991-93			
State only	DEPT-WIDE			CAPITAL PROGRAM		GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION			
PROGRAM	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE		COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI	ATION	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCA
						\$ AMOUNT	FUND	AMOUNT	
Bemidji		Install underground irrigation syst	em.	\$ 300.0	\$ -0-				
St. Cloud		Plan and construct mall, north end	of campus	420.0	-0-				
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		Replace tennis courts.		55.0	-0-				
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0346-20			BIENNIAL	\$ 775.0	\$ -0-	\$		\$	
			GRAND TOTAL (Building plus Non-Building)		1				

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AGENCY:	FACILITY:	,022 107.07	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	
State University System PROJECT TITLE:	Systemwide		1 1	1987-89	
Abate Hazardous Materials.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	iyes XXno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$	
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY	
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Remove asbestos insulation; install new nor transformers; install new dry type transforme	L I NEW CONSTRUCTION L I NEW CONSTRUCTION L BLDG IMPROVEMENT L BLDG IMPROVEMENT L PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT				
		BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E S & E	PERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footag 		
PROJECT IMPACT: Removal of asbestos-containing materials is asbestos-free environment for students, facul If asbestos material remains exposed and subj can occur as a result of even minor contact. a hazard exists to the health of all persons Removal of PCB fluids is necessary to avoid related to transformer fires and leaks.	ty, staff, and the general public. ect to disturbance, fiber release Once asbestos is loose in the air, in the area.	Constructi NON-BUILDI Design Fer Equipmenn Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PRO, COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL F	isition		
		DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Office	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOL	IRCE Sale of Bong	dş	
The Governor recommends a lump sum appropriat account could be used by the system in removi	ion of \$5,000.0 in 1987-89 for the syst ng hazardous materials for high risk/hi	em's various hazardo			

ENCY:		7,522 = 137.5)		
State University System	FACILITY: St. Cloud State Unive	rsity	AGENCY PRIORITY: 2	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
OJECTTITLE: Remodel Stewart Hall.			XYES NO	Laws <u>198</u> 5 Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>15</u> \$ <u>3</u> ;
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PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Remodel the entire building to reconfigure s	pital BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u> space for a more efficient		OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
utilization of classrooms to accommodate appro relocate offices of assigned departments and s update utilities, and correct energy and build	ximately 8 academic departments,	BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other - Compler PROGRAM	I OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage	* <u>19.0</u> * <u>(51.0)</u> * <u>-</u> <u>-</u> <u>-</u> * <u>-</u> <u>-</u> <u>1.25 FTE</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: Given the present configuration of the build and acoustical properties, and heating and pow Hall cannot be aptly redesigned without a comp facility. The layout of classrooms and office Some classrooms are under-utilized because sat	wer distribution systems, Stewart Dete remodeling of the entire e space is extremely inefficient.	S&E.		\$
some classions are under a trilled because sat students allowed in rooms with single exits. designed, making it impossible to house facult The current arrangement does not provide for e clerical support staff, department members, ar	Departmental offices are poorly ty and staff in the same location.	Land Ac Constru NON-BUIL Design f Equipme	ction	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>7.042.3</u> \$ <u>407.7</u> \$ <u>500.0</u> \$-0-
The entire building has lighting, heating, deficiencies. High ceilings and tile floors of instructors and students. Since the antiquate code, power is inadequate and inflexible. End inadequate wall and ceiling insulation and wid some in rotting wooden frames and others in me	compound acoustic problems for ed electrical system does not meet ergy is wasted as a result of de expanses of single-pane glass.	Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/GR	k (1%)	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>70.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>8,020.0</u> \$ <u>90</u> \$ <u>54</u>
Remodeling Stewart Hall will provide an envi can adequately deliver the various academic pro- charged. The Economics Department, the Mass ( Counseling Center are among the departments to strategic plan targets both major and minor de departments as well as the Counseling Center of It is expected that there will be an increase to possible new programs in Mass Communication condition will greatly restrain the University	rograms for which it has been communications Department, and the b be located in Stewart Hall. The epartments of these 2 academic for strengthening in 2 to 5 years. in graduate credit production due b. This building in its present	ADDITIONA	L PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) , Ch, Sec\$	
other assigned academic programs.				

	1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13		AIL	
ENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Mankato State Universit	······································	AGENCY PRIORITY: BI	ENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
DJECT TITLE:				
Remodel Wiecking Center.	·	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XIYES NO	Laws <u>1985</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , sec <u>15</u> \$ <u>8</u>
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XXYES □NO 19 <u>85</u> C	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
DJECT DESCRIPTION: Enclose 9,400 gross square feet of exis and remodel 15,700 gross square feet of t reconfigure space for classrooms, laborat entire mechanical system. Renovate the b reglazing windows, and painting the expos	he existing building to expand and ories, and offices and upgrade the uilding envelope by tuckpointing.	☐ NEW CONS BLDG IMPR BLDG IMPR BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E . S & E .	TRUCTION DVEMENT	C FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT 8,500 \$_7.9 \$_11.0
DJECT IMPACT: The remodeling and renovation of this b utilization of space by combining existin crowding in other facilities on campus. Home Economics, Dental Health, and ROTC a Placement and Counseling, Upward Bound, a academic and revenue producing buildings needed general classrooms and faculty and campus. Some of the Residence Hall and S for student-oriented activities. The var Community Relations would be combined int operation and the Administrative Services workplace. The remodeling and renovation of Wiecki University's 5-year plan as part of an ov laboratory space to accommodate the needs	g and new areas to accommodate the Certain academic programs such as nd ancillary services such as Career nd KMSU radio would be moved from core into this space to make room for much staff offices in the hub of the tudent Union space would be returned ious segments of the Office of o a single space for a more efficient would be upgraded for a more effective ng Center is contemplated in the erall expansion of classroom and	e Construct NON-BUILD Design Fei Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL I LawsCO	iisition	\$ <u>1,315.0</u> \$ <u>105.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>10.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>1,430.0</u> \$ <u>59</u> \$ <u>57</u>
e Governor concurs with the system's request fo	or remodeling of the Wiecking Center a		•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

	BUILDING REQU	
2.0FN0V	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	37,522 = 137.5)
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Bemidji State University	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 4 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Remodel Sattgast Hall.		PRIOR COMMITMENT: XXYES NO Laws1984, Ch.597, Sec.15 \$ 1.050.
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ÅYES ⊡NO 19 <u>85</u> PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
Remodel interior and exterior of the buil barrier free, and functional to accommodate utilize existing space. The finished produ exterior walls, roofing, windows, and doors to accommodate upper division instruction a also include moving the greenhouse to grour space addition, and a new elevator to provi This request correlates with a 1984 appro the exterior and plan for the rehabilitatio	e program changes and to better act would be a complete upgrading of s, and updated labs and support areas and research. The remodeling would ad level, a laboratory/mechanical de handicapped access. ppriation of \$1,050,000 to renovate	Image: SLDG IMPROVEMENT       Image: SLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         Image: SLDG IMPROVEMENT       Image: Supervised State         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Built Ding operations:       12,750         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       12,750         Utilities       \$ -0-         Other.       \$ -0-         Complement.       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement.       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement.       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement.       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Complement.       \$ -0-         Complement.       -0-
PROJECT IMPACT: The existing exterior cavity walls are en- show that substantial movement has occurred settlement due to the lack of control and en- penetration has also contributed to the def Vestibules were not included as part of the large volumes of untempered air to enter the system is obsolete. The existing elevator the handicapped. The greenhouse presently relocated to a ground level position to com loads and to avert problems with condensati Laboratory, teaching and research space mus- health and teaching needs. A number of exi- little or no ventilation is present. (Contd.)	d causing cracks, bulges and expansion joints. Moisture terioration of walls and windows. e original construction, which permits ne building. The building ventilation needs to be updated to accommodate situated on the roof needs to be mply with building codes for snow ion and leakage to the lower floors. st be reconfigured to meet safety.	DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: David Hardin - Chancellor's Office
· · · · · · · · · · · · ·		FUNDING SOURCE
The Governor concurs with the system's requ	uest for funds to remodel Sattgast Hall	at Bemidji. The amount recommended has been adjusted for inflation.

State University System	Bemidji State University		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
JECTTITLE: Remodel Sattgast Hall. (Contd.)		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	·		
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.): In 1962 at the time of its construction population of 2,500. In 1985 even after another building, Sattgast Hall housed 8 and served a student population of 4,000 has shifted from teacher training progra professional service programs. Such pro laboratory component with extensive expet technology. Thus the 1962 "education-or too few, but cannot serve the needs of t curriculum. In addition, complement has 1962 to 29 full-time faculty and 9 gradu change, 2 of the building's 4 restrooms converted to offices and chemical storag	mathematics had been relocated to additional science technology programs students. Over the years the emphasis ms to that of non-licensure, grams require a more sophisticated rience involving instrumentation and iented" labs are not only too small and he present and future laboratory increased from 11 full-time members in ate assistants. To accommodate this as well as research labs have been			

		(-YEAR PLAN – PROJECT DETAIL
GENCY:	FACILITY:	ANDS (137,522 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System OJECTTITLE:	St. Cloud State	University 5 1987-89
Construct and Relocate Greenhouse.		PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES XNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$_
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: 🛛 YES 🖾 NO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
Demolish existing 2800 gross square fee auditorium. Construct a new 4900 gross s adjacent to the Math-Science Building. I and tuckpoint and repair exterior brick w feet classroom structure on top of the au greenhouse. Install a new roof membrane roof area.	square feet greenhouse/headhouse/li Repair interior damage to the audit work. Construct a new 2800 gross s uditorium in place of the existing	XX NEW CONSTRUCTION       XX FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         XX BLDG IMPROVEMENT       □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
ROJECT IMPACT: The single-glazed skylight dome greenhu Continuous maintenance of high humidity large amounts and drain into the auditor vapor barrier in the exterior walls allow behind the face brick. The continual fru deteriorated the brick and mortar joints through cracks developed in the exterior down through the joints in the concrete soffits, destroying carpet, and staining is not stopped, the apparently sound stru (Contd.)	levels causes moisture to condense ium below. In addition the absence ws moisture to condense in the cav eeze/thaw cycle of this moisture ha allowing even more moisture to see walls. As a result, water has lea floor structure damaging plaster brick wall surfaces. If water lea	of a     TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOURCE Sale of Bonds

	BUILDING REQU 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	PLAN - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: St. Cloud State Univers		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987–89
PROJECT TITLE: Construct and Relocate Greenhouse. (C	TTITLE:			Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: CYES CNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.): The strategic plan targets both the m strengthening over the next 2 years. T to support the academic program with an condition, the greenhouse does not prov	ajor and the minor biology programs for he primary purpose for the greenhouse is emphasis on research. In its present ide a suitable environment for conducting essary to developing the programs. A new ethods will be utilized to improve nergy. The demolition of the existing with the opportunity to add needed			
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		BUILDING REQUES ITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	N - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: State University System	FACI			AGENCY PRIORITY: 6	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:		Mankato State oniversity			Laws, Ch, Sec\$
Program, Plan, Remodel, and Expand Mem	orial Library.	·	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Un, Sec >
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYPES INO 19_85_ CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86_			TYPE OI XX NEW CONS XX BLDG IMPR		PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM XX PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Program, plan, and construct a 60,000 gr approximately 41,500 gross square feet of space for a more efficient arrangement of aids, circulation areas and reader space; air conditioning and power distribution sy receiving dock area and freight elevator; PROJECT IMPACT:	the existing facil the collections, o to upgrade heating vstems as required:	ity to reconfigure ffices, reference , ventilating, and to relocate	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S & E .	OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>79.7</u> \$ <u>63.6</u> <u>-0-</u> <u>4</u> FTE <u><u>200.0</u> <u><u>5</u> <u>200.0</u> <u>5</u> <u>200.0</u></u></u>
Collections shelving is currently at 75% been accomplished, but this action is unl University's increasing graduate program of supplied at only 1/3 of the standard for a are currently located by 2 criteria: where collections. Group-study spaces are in si study space for smokers. Because of seven consideration has been given to the import quality. The technical services area has enough s heating, ventilating, and air conditioning inadequate to handle current utilization CRT terminals, much larger demands than on on the power distribution system. No capa for the ongoing expansion of services. Th constructed to be as internally secure as secure storage space at the loading dock a the professional staff. The restroom area on the first floor.	ikely to continue a prientation. Reade a library of this s they fit, and the nort supply and the re space shortages, tant issue of reade space but several p g and power distrib loads. Because of riginally anticipat acity has been buil ne technical servic it should be and t area. More office	s a result of the r space is being ize. These stations ir proximity to the re is no reader or little r space variety and roblems exist. The ution systems are increasing use of ed have been placed t into the system es area is not here is a need for space is needed for	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	uisition	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
The impetus for this request is based or providing adequate library support to the academic programs. The expansion and remo projected space requirements over a 10-yea	University's conti deling takes into	nuing and planned	DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Office
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			FUNDING SO	Sale of Bon	ds 10,386.2
The Governor concurs with the system's reque been adjusted for inflation.	st for funds for re	emodeling and expansion of			he amount recommended has

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	BUILDING RE 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YE		<b>TAIL</b>	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS	(137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	
State University System	Moorhead State Univ	ersitv	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Plan and Remodel Hagen Hall. Expand Campus E			TYES XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86	77/05 0	FREDUCAT	
PROJECT IMPACT: PROJECT IMPACT: PROJECT IMPACT: Constructed in 1960, the building houses Studies, Physics and Astronomy, Chemistry, The heating system consists of 37 steam ur interfere with instruction. These units freezing, and require frequent drive belt even with complete bearing replacements in protection devices, and concentrated maintumines, modification to the piping, and reduce maintenance costs and improve energy a very annoying steam noise. Installation classroom and laboratories, and laboratory space up to stand space on campus. (Contd.)	<ul> <li>hot water. Replace existing steam ts. Provide air conditioning to tory space which is currently not adows with energy-efficient insulated new lights in classrooms and</li> <li>tem to achieve safety and reliability, upus staff to properly maintain the</li> <li>the departments of Industrial Energy Management, and Engineering. tivents which are so noisy that they have constant bearing problems, coil replacements. These problems persist units, the addition of freeze tenance. A replacement of the ducting of outside air intake would y efficiency in addition to correcting of air conditioning would bring the</li> </ul>	CHANGES IN BLDG IMPR BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E . Complem Salaries . S & E . Complem TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL FO	OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footag 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				nds
The Governor concurs with the system's requ The amount recommended has been adjusted fo	est for funds for remodeling of Hagen r inflation.	Hall and for expansion	of the Moorhead (	Campus electrical system.

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vcy: State University System	Moorhead State Universi	ty		1987-89	
JECTTITLE: n and Remodel Hagen Hall. Expand Campus Electrical Distribution System. (Contd.)		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, C	:h, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19				
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PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):					
The windows are single-glazed and very point that window blinds blow when the w builds up on the window edges. To reduc University has, for the past 5 or 6 year with plastic. The window units are no 1 for operating the units cannot be obtain substantial savings in energy, greatly r cleaner environment within the building.	rindows are closed, and dust and dirt e drafts during the winter, the rs, restored to covering all the windows onger manufactured and replacement parts ned. New windows would result in reduce window maintenance, and a much				
The primary electrical distribution sy to accommodate additional buildings, add demands for electrical power for a varie computers. This growth has put the exis requiring additional feeders, switch gea switch gear cannot be operated safely un	ety of loads from air conditioners to sting system in a marginal condition, ar and overcurrent protection. Existing				

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AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System PROJECT TITLE:	Winona State University	- <u>-</u>	8	1987-89
Program, Plan, and Construct Health and Applied Scien	nce Building.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Program, Plan, and Construct Health and Applied Science Building.         PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       IYES XINO 19         CAPITAL BUDGET FOR FY. 19         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:         Program, plan, and construct a 79,500 gross square feet building to house         Nursing, Allied Health, Health Administration, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Materials         Science, and Wellness, Student Health, and Day Care Centers. This building         would be located on a half-block parcel directly across Sanborn Street to the         east of Pasteur Hall and would contain classrooms, teaching and research         laboratories, offices, student lounges, public circulation, and building support         spaces. It would be physically connected by a skyway over Sanborn Street to         Pasteur Hall. A parking lot for approximately 30 vehicles would be located on         the north end of the site.		TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CA         X: NEW CONSTRUCTION       FACILITY SAFET         BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFI         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       55,600         Salaries       \$ 45,0         Utilities       \$ -0-         Complement       2.3 FTE         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:       \$ 390.0         Salaries       \$ 390.0         Salaries       \$ 50,0         Complement       9 FTE		
PROJECT IMPACT: In the University's Mission Statement and overal development, it has set forth Health Science as a Further, the University is proposing the establish and Engineering Program, with emphasis on advanced State University System's Legislative Initiatives. The Allied Health Department has been created to human services programs together into a strong, con education program. This department foresees the g well as the establishment of new ones to complemen Currently, many of the existing programs are scatt the campus and housed in cramped, obsolete classrou the technological requirements for these programs.	key academic program. ment of a Materials Science composites, as one of the pull existing health care and mprehensive health care rowth of existing programs as t those already in place. ered in locations throughout om spaces, which does not meet	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	uisition	\$ 7,350.0 \$ 455.0 \$ 550.0 \$ 239.0 \$ 239.0 \$ 76.0 \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ 8.970.0 \$ 161 \$ 113
in the present building inventory precludes the non programs and the development of new ones for which identified. (Contd.)		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY: D	David Hardin - Chancellor's Offic
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE . Sale .of .Bonds	s <u>\$</u> 571.0

The Governor recommends planning funds for this project in the 1987-89 biennium. Authorization of the remainder of the proj to allow construction to accommodate Winona State University's expanding materials science program.

AGENCY: State University System	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	····	AGEN	CY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQ 1987-				
ROJECT TITLE:	Winona State University				190/-	-09			
Program, Plan, and Construct Health and Appli	ed Science Building. (Contd.)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:			Laws,	, Ch	, Sec	.\$	
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19								
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.): The establishment of a Materials Scien properties, and behavior of metals, allo and advanced composites) would be one of schools in the Midwest stress metallurgy materials science engineering programs. received unsolicited support from many 1 in need of this type of expertise but mu such services. Pasteur Hall, the princi functions as a support facility where ma	ys, semi-conductors, ceramics, polymers, a kind in Minnesota - most engineering instead of advanced composites in their This proposed engineering program has ocal and regional companies as they are st recruit or contract out-of-state for ple science building on campus,								
classes are taught, but it has a greater space than can be satisfied. Therefore, of either Allied Health or Materials Sci	demand of classroom and laboratory it cannot accommodate the core courses								
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1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST		TAIL	
	<b>DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52</b>			
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Mankato State University		AGENCY PRIORITY: 9	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Construct Trafton Hall Addition.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan and construct a 78,000 gross square feed Hall to provide room for the growth of the School of Sc Technology, and construct a 700 gross square feet remon new 20" diameter telescope. This addition would be low allowing for tying into the existing building circulat establishing a close relationship between inter-related existing facility, the addition, and the Classroom Buil construction. It would include general classrooms, spon mechanical, electrical, and biotechnology engineering a work, and storage areas. The remote laboratory would land would house a telescope, for which the University I National Science Foundation Grant, as well as a control room, foyer and toilet.	et addition to Trafton cience, Engineering, and te laboratory to house a cated to the northeast ion systems and d departments in the lding currently under ecial laboratories for and research, offices, be located south of campus has been awarded a	X: NEW CON DEDG IMPI CHANGES IN BUILDING ( Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other PROGRAM Salaries S & E		\$ <u>120.0</u> \$ <u>12.0</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: The University utilizes its available space to the macontinues to exist in classrooms, offices and student i enrollment in the School of Science, Engineering and Te introduction of programs in electrical and mechanical the need for additional space in this area. The propose Science Center will establish a home for this School and state-of-the-art facilities necessary to educate excell highly qualified faculty. It is expected that the School of Science, Engineering continue to be one of the major growth areas of the Uni- engineering, and technology are targeted programs to be 2 to 5 years.	ounges. The increased echnology and recent engineering has created sed addition to Trafton ad provide it with ent engineers and attract og and Technology will versity. Physics.	Construct NON-BUILL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	INT COSTS         quisition         tion         ction         opposed         int         int	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				avid Hardin - Chancellor's Office
		FUNDING SC	DURCE . Sale of Bond	s
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for adjusted for inflation.	or construction of an addition	to Trafton Hall at	t Mankato. The amo	unt recommended has been

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State University System	FACILITY: Bemidji State Univer	sity	AGENCY PRIORITY: 10	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
OJECT TITLE: Construct Fitness/Recreation Building.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	X YES NO	Laws <u>1985</u> Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>15</u> \$ <u>25</u>
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XXYES [INO 1985] PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct a recreational and instruction approximately 80,000 gross square feet and performance laboratory, a general recreated racquetball courts, a weight room, dance office space. The multi-purpose facility, the existing complex and blended into the architecture. Also included in the projection field, and an all-weather track in the st	nd house 2 seminar rooms, a human tion area, a running track, 6 studio, locker facilities, and genera would be constructed as an addition current design with similar ect is artificial turf for the footbal	X NEW CO BLDG IM CHANGES I BUILDING Net Ch- Salaries to Utilities Other . Comple PROGRA Salaries S & E .	E OF REQUEST NSTRUCTION IPROVEMENT IN OPERATING EXPENSES 3 OPERATIONS: ange in Assignable Sq. Foot 5	PROJECT CATEGORY         □       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □       NEW PROGRAM         X:       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         age.       60,000        \$       40.0        \$       -0-        \$       -0-        \$       2        \$       5.0
PROJECT IMPACT: The existing physical education buildin a 3-phase long-range plan which would be facility. There is a high level of part intramurals at Bemidji State University. which can accommodate the individual and such a major part of the modern recreation facilities which can accommodate such acc badminton, jogging, and weight training, active in the intramural program at any of scheduling problems which requires utility 2:00 or 3:00 AM, 7 days a week. There and current physical education complex. As a environment exists for the Health, Physical area set aside for additional locker room An area to be strengthened in the next and administration. The construction of the teaching opportunities for these 2 d the recreational opportunities for student	<pre>complete with the addition of this cipation in general recreational and There are no facilities available small group activities that comprise onal needs. Presently, there are no tivities as racquetball, tennis, etc. As many as seventy teams are one time. This situation creates ration of the existing facilities unti re no classrooms or laboratories in the a result, a very difficult teaching cal Education, and Recreation uplication of facilities is a modest n space. 2 to 5 years is in recreation plannin such a facility would not only enhance isciplines but would greatly increase</pre>	g e e g g e df Land A Constr NON-BUI Design Equipn Site W Art Wo O Other TOTAL COST/A: COST/A: COST/A: COST/A: Laws	uction	\$ <u>422.0</u> \$ <u>200.0</u> \$ <u>250.0</u> \$ <u>70.0</u> \$ <u>7,720.0</u> \$ <u>129</u> \$ <u>97</u> \$ <u>97</u>
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				<u> </u>

198	BUILDING REQ 37-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ()	PLAN - PROJECT DE	TAIL		
GENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	
State University System ROJECT TITLE:	Southwest State Un		11	1987-89	
Program, Plan, and Construct Recreation/Athlet	ic Building.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$	
	AL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86	TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY	
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan, and construct a 94,500 gross square feet recreational/athletic facility. The facility would contain multiple use space suitable for, but not		X ≟ NEW CON ↓ ⊨ BLDG IMP	Xi NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       H BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       I NEW PROGRAM     XX PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT		
<pre>limited to: track, basketball, tennis, volleybal assemblies, conferences, and commencements. It v fixed and retractable seating. PROJECT IMPACT: The existing Physical Education Building, const</pre>	would accommodate 5400 persons in	CHANGES IN BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other . Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage of the second seco		
In existing Physical Education Burling, and of gymnasium, a swimming pool, classrooms, and of primarily to meet the needs of a beginning Physic meet the additional heavy demands made by men's, collegiate and intermural athletics, convocations musical performances, dances, and community needs Title IX and meet the needs of the handicapped ca and over-extended facility.	fices. This facility was designed cal Education program and does not women's, and handicapped inter- s and commencements, concerts and s. Efforts to fully comply with	DEVELOPME Land Ac Constru NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/GR	quisition		
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Offic	
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The Governor recommends that the system fund construction of the proposed Southwest athletic building from the sale of revenue bonds. Such bonds could be repaid from private donations, user fees, etc. The amount recommended above should be sufficient to provide plans and drawings which could be used by the system in its fund raising efforts.

	BUILDING REQU	EQT		
	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	PLAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Moorhead State Univ	ersity	AGENCY PRIORITY: 12	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:	Rootheau State only		12	1987-89
Plan and Construct a Regional Science (	Center.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XXNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR E Y 19			
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XINO 19 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan, and construct a Regional 3 Buffalo River State Park. Construction wou interpretive center to house classrooms, la work and storage areas; a 2,000 gross squar building; roads and parking; and such util facility will be located on land now owned Foundation, which will be deeded at no cost	ald include a 8,520 gross square feet aboratories, exhibits, offices and re feet observatory and storage ities as a well and sewer system. The by the Moorhead State University	XX NEW CONS BLDG IMPR CHANGES IN 0 BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Other . Compleme PROGRAM 0 Salaries . S & E .		
PROJECT IMPACT: Presently the Science Center is located is which includes the golf course formerly own its purchase by the Foundation. The Center pro shop in what was once the course clubbed develop programs which serve the educations rather than duplicating other local facility programs for elementary through graduate sc University, North Dakota State University, facility for research in the areas of biolo studies, engineering, and surveying. However number of programs and also the large number site. It simply is not appropriate for the to suffice until a more suitable facility of (Contd.)	hed by the Elks Club of Fargo before r shares space with the golf course buse. The Center has sought to al needs of the area, augmenting ties. It provides educational chool. Students from Moorhead State and Concordia College can use the bgy, ecology, entomology, soil ver, the present facility limits the er of potential visitors to the be University's needs, but will have	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL	uisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>1.070.0</u> \$ <u>1.31</u> \$ <u>1.070.0</u> \$ <u>1.070.0</u> \$ <u>1.070.0</u>
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				. 1 102 1
The Governor concurs with the system's requ been adjusted for inflation.	est for construction of a regional sciend			ands s <u>1,102.1</u> e amount recommended has
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State University System		Moorhead State Univer								
Plan and Construct a Regional Science	e Center. (Contd.)		PRIOR COMMITMENT:				Laws, (	Ch,	Sec	\$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: _YES _NO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.	.Y. 19								
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.) The proposed observatory building woul Astronomy Department. This location wou affected by city lights from Moorhead an telescope are not part of the funding re The Regional Science Center seeks to s scientific excellence. The Center works and students from kindergarten through c opportunities and research experience in prairie grasslands, woodland and riverin science and education. The project is s	Id be ideal in that d Fargo. Equipment quest. with public and pr ollege, by providin o this unique settin be forest in an unus	tit would not be costs including the vivate institutions ng learning ng. The site offers wal combination for								
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State University System OJECTTITLE:	Metropolitar	n State University	13	1987-89
Program, Plan, and Construct a Con	solidated University Center.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	yes Xno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XINO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
	PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan, and construct a 57,300 gross square feet structure to accommodate a centralized student service and administrative center.		NSTRUCTION PROVEMENT	ACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
PROJECT IMPACT: Metropolitan State University currently p based bachelor's and master's level educat community-based philosophy, the University campus. Academic programs and student serv centers in the Metro Square Building in St. Arts in Minneapolis. Rented, leased, or do in schools, churches, businesses, public bu 7 county metro area for the more than 900 a classes. For the most part classes are loo	on for adult students. Due to its has not operated from a traditiona rices are coordinated through admin Paul, and the Hennepin Center for phated instructional facilities are uildings and community centers in t annually scheduled evening and week	BUILDING Net Ch Salaries Salaries Other. Salaries Comple PROGRA nistrative salaries PROGRA salaries Salaries PROGRA salaries Comple the s & E. comple che ce used comple	N OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ange in Assignable Sq. Footage ment	
I-94 corridor. Expiration of the lease for the primary a the recently approved expansion in mission programs in selected areas, and the need to a study to be undertaken to determine the r to best serve the needs of students, facult The findings of the study resulted in the and student services be consolidated at one transportation and the freeway system. The number of classrooms to replace those in the downtown St. Paul and Minneapolis, and prov The majority of classrooms would continue to area, expecially the I-94 corridor, and exp Highway 12 between Highway 100 and County F	to provide traditional upper divis provide more suitable facilities number and locations of sites requi- y, and administration. e recommendation that administrative principle center, with access to e center would also contain a limit be existing administrative centers vide space for expanded course offe to be located throughout the metrop and into the western suburbs along	St. Paul, Land A sion NON-BU caused Design ired Equipm Site W Art Wc Other public COST/A ced COST/A cost/A cost/A cost/A cost/A cost/A cost/A cost/A	rk (1%)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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NCY: State University System	FACILITY:	voncity	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	St. Cloud State Uni		14	1987-89
Program, Plan, and Construct Recreati	on/Sports Facilities.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YÈS X.NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19.85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
DUSLY REQUESTED: X:YES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86 CT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan, and construct recreation/sports facilities adjacent to Halenbeck Hall. These facilities would be part of a phased development of an on-campus recreation and sports complex and consist of a new stadium and an ice arena. The new stadium, 41,600 gross square feet, would include a synthetic surface football field, grandstand with approximately 8,400 seats, press box, ticket booths, concessions, restrooms, retaining walls, landscaping, fencing and lighting. Both pre-game and halftime team rooms would be accessed from remodeled space in Halenbeck Hall, eliminating the need for these rooms under the bleacher assembly. The proposed arena would include an 81,800 gross square feet structure with grandstand seating for 7,000 spectators, locker rooms, offices, storage, ticket booths, concessions and restrooms. Storage space for both facilities would be located under the seating at the east end of the arena.		CHANGES IN 0 BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E - Complem Land Acq Construc NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer	OVEMENT  DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ent OPERATIONS: ent operations: operati	\$ 42.0 
The existing stadium is 45 years old, Mississippi River, and in need of extens of concrete sections against a granite b forming numerous cracks. The moisture of through the cracks has deteriorated the constant dampness, and a musty odor in a and shower rooms. The plumbing is antic electric units) is marginal. The existi the crowd. Locating the stadium on the problems by providing sufficient seating shower rooms and on-campus parking. (Contd.)	tive repairs. The stadium, constructed ackdrop, has shifted and settled, rom rain and melting snow seeping structure, leaving pronounced leaks, the undersized restrooms, team locker, uated and the heating (ceiling hung ng bleachers often do not accommodate main campus would eliminate a number o	Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	(1%)	\$ <u>77.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>8.630.0</u> \$ <u>108</u> \$ <u>70</u>
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY: ];	avid Hardin - Chancellor's Offic
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE. Sale of Bor	nds\$191.0
he Governor recommends that the system fun	d this project with neverus hands to h			

DAGETINE:       Program, Plan, and Construct Recreation/Sports Facilities. (Contd.)       PRORECOMMATINEET:	1987-89       CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YE         DOLLARS IN THOUSAND         State University System         FACILITY:         St. Cloud State Uni		37,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.): The University uses the St. Cloud Municipal Ice Arena for its varsity hockey practice and games. It is located 6 miles from the campus and is the only indoor ice facility in the city. There is intense demand on this arena resulting in limited ice time. It seats only 2,000 spectators and has no locker room or concession facilities. A campus ice facility would make it possible to provide ice skating classes, advanced figure skating classes, preparation of teachers and coaches, clinics, intramural hockey, intercollegiate hockey, and open skating for adults and staff. In addition, it could serve as an ice and multi-purpose facility as it would provide for Physical Education and Recreation program needs, meeting space for university-sponsored conferences and camps and various uses by community groups. Relocation of the stadium and construction of an ice arena on campus is consistent with the University's plan to strengthen Men's and Nomen's Athletics and Student Activities programs in the next 2 to 5 years. Construction of a new stadium and an arena would be part of a phased program for consolidating various remote sites of the varsity and intramural activities into an integrated sports					
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	1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR F	PLAN — PROJECT DET	AIL	
		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	7,522 = 137.5)		
NCY:		FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY: 15	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
State University System JECTTITLE:		Mankato State Universit	<u>y</u>	1 15	1987-89
Program, Plan, and Construct Classroo	m/Office Build	ing.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
/IOUSLY REQUESTED: 🗇 YES 🕅 NO 19	CAPITAL BUDGE	T FOR F.Y. 19			
JECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan and construct a 78,400 Building to house the College of Educat space in Armstrong Hall currently occup laboratory and departmental areas relat Education, the new building will contai University as a whole. It will provide offices, as well as student lounges, pu functions. Conversion of space in Arms general classrooms, student lounges, an	gross square fe ion. In additi ied by the Coll ing specificall n general class space for clas blic circulatic trong Hall will	et Classroom/Office on, convert to other use ege. While housing y to the College of srooms usable by the ssrooms, laboratories, and on, and building support provide for much needed	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPR BLDG IMPR BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E . S & E .	OVEMENT	\$ <u>40.0</u> \$ <u>83.1</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> <u>1.5 FTE</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
JECT IMPACT: The recent and future growth of the C provide the college with additional spa existing building inventory on campus b its available space to maximum capacity significant shortage of laboratory, dep general classrooms. The children of th school system. As a result, the Colleg the future, experience considerable gro	ce. Such space ecause the Univ . The College artmental and s e Baby Boom ger e of Education	e cannot be found in the versity currently utilizes is experiencing a support space as well as meration are entering the has already, and will in	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	uisition	\$ <u>5,788.0</u> \$ <u>352.0</u> \$ <u>280.0</u> \$ <u>80.0</u> \$ <u>60.0</u> \$ <u>6,560.0</u> \$ <u>140</u> \$ <u>84</u>
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			DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David <u>Hardin - Chancellor's Offic</u>
ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
			FUNDING SO	URCE Sale of Bond	s\$6,756.8
The Governor concurs with the system's re	acuast fax fund	le few construction of a alac	over / office building	at Mankata Tha	amount recommended has been

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	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAI		AIL	
GENCY: State University System	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ( FACILITY: Moorhead State Univer		AGENCY PRIORITY: 16	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Plan and Construct Enclosed Pedes Mankato, St. Cloud, and Winona St		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Plan and construct 7 climate-controlled second floor level of all buildings facin University. In addition, program and pla pedestrian tunnels at Mankato, St. Cloud	ng the campus mall at Moorhead State an for construction of skyways and/or	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPRO CHANGES IN C BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Other . Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries . S & E . S & E .	DVEMENT	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-11.8</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: Minnesota State Universities are locat cities in the United States, particularl of the highest average wind speeds in th layouts are such that buildings, both ac located far apart. In the evolution of plants, consideration was given to physi and Southwest and to some extent at Mank administrative buildings, while built at are currently connected. (Contd.)	y Moorhead State University, where some e country are recorded. The campus ademic and revenue generating, are the development of the campus physical cally connecting buildings at Bemidji ato. Some of the academic and	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PRO. COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL	Jisition	\$ 3,189.0 \$ 441.0 \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ -0- \$ 3,630.0 \$ 227 \$ 200
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor concurs with the system's r		FUNDING SOL	URCE Sale of Bond	avid Hardin - Chancellor's Office s \$3.738.9 oted aboveThe amounts

## BUILDING REQUEST DRO JECT DETAIL

NCY: State University System	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137 FACILITY: Moorhead State Universit		AGEN	ICY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
JECTTITLE: Plan and Construct Enclosed Pedestr St. Cloud, and Winona State Univers		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES	"DNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: _YES _NO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19				
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.)					
The lack of connected buildings presents a	number of problems for the				
universities and the building users, particu students, faculty, staff, and visitors move	larly the handicapped. As				
negotiaté grade changes in inclement weather temperatures. Because of hazardous conditio	, especially wind and extreme cold				
snow, it is difficult to constantly provide buildings. The continual tracking of mud an	safe, clear walkways between the d snow into the buildings not only				
presents a maintenance problem but also a sa floors. Further there is enormous heat los	s caused from constant opening of				
exterior doors as large numbers of students building.	daily traverse from building to				
A system of skyways and/or tunnels would a between buildings without having to negotiat					
changes. This system would significantly re conditions for handicapped persons, reduce e	duce travel time, greatly improve energy consumption, and substantially				
reduce daily building maintenance. The buil designed and detailed so as to respect and c	compliment the existing structures.				
They would be heated and ventilated to allev temperature extremes but not necessarily air	conditioned. The construction may				مراجع المراجع ا
extend into the connected buildings as remod In some cases, it may be necessary to reduce within the buildings to accommodate the buil	or relocate existing room functions				
writhin the burrarings to accommodate the burr	ang connectors.				
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		1987-89	BUILDING REC CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEA	RPLAN		۱L	
	AGENCY:		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ( FACILITY:	137,52		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
	State University System		St. Cloud State Univ	ersity		17	1987-89
	PROJECT TITLE: Repair Business Building Exterior.				PRIOR COMMITMENT:	yes Xno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XXNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19		TYPE OF F		PROJECT CATEGORY
	Restore the building exterior by replacir expansion joints, tuckpointing exterior mas completing exterior waterproofing.	ng damaged br conry, instal	rick, cutting additional ling new sealant, and	-	NEW CONSTR XXBLDG IMPROV	VEMENT	XXFACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLOG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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					DEVELOPMENT	COSTS	
E-37	PROJECT IMPACT: The exterior of the Business Building is number of different factors in the building building, causing cracking, spalling of br the building exterior. To correct the prol be cut to allow for the expansion and cont and to absorb the stress placed on the stru- the expansion joints are installed and dam- tuckpointing, and new sealant and waterprov- restoration. This repair is essential to the longevit- unrepaired, the exterior masonry will cont causing irrepairable damage to an otherwise	y's design. ick and mason olem, addition action of va ucture caused aged bricks b offing must be y of the faction inue to dete	Water has penetrated the nry, and discoloration of onal expansion joints must arious building materials d by brick growth. Once have been replaced, e applied to complete the ility. If left riorate, eventually	t	Land Acquis Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1' Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PR	ition	
	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED B	Y: David Hardin - Chancellor's Office
					FUNDING SOUR	ceSale	e, of. Bonds s267.8_
	The Governor concurs with the system's request adjusted for inflation.	for restora	tion of the exterior of the	he Bus <sup>.</sup>	iness building at S	t. Cloud. Th	ne amount recommended has been

	BUILDING REQUE	LAN - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Winona State Universit	· · · · ·	18	1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:		y		1 1907-09
Program and Plan Track/Stadium Complex.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	yes Xno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES UNO 19 85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 86			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		X NEW CON		XXFACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY
Programming and plans to construct a trac properties situated to the east of the exis Raze the existing stadium and construct a r meter track.	ting outdoor athletic facilities.		ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES	NEW PROGRAM XX PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other . Complen PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	OPERATIONS: age in Assignable Sq. Footage. ent. OPERATIONS:	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>12.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
				No. and the second seco
PROJECT IMPACT: There is no outdoor running track. All t practice sessions have to be held at the hi This distance causes transportation as well athletes. Sharing the track with a differed different athletic conference presents sche and events. The stadium, constructed of concrete sect forming large cracks. The moisture from ra cracks has deteriorated the superstructure and shower rooms with pronounced leaks and and prone to mildew. In addition, the stad unsafe electrical wiring; the heating syste and the security fence is badly deteriorati	gh school which is 3.5 miles away. as class scheduling problems for the ent type of education system in a eduling conflicts for both practice tions in 1947, has shifted and settled in and snow seeping through the leaving the restrooms and team locker causing the storage area to be damp lium has antiquated plumbing and em in the team rooms does not work;	Construct NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Word Other - TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/AS COST/AS	quisition	\$ <u>2,158.0</u> \$ <u>157.0</u> \$ <u>75.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>3,360.0</u> \$ <u>NA</u>
		DEVELOPME	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Da	vid Hardin - Chancellor's Office
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				
The Coverner recommends that the system fu			DURCE Sale of Bonds	

The Governor recommends that the system fund construction of this project from sale of revenue bonds. Such bonds could be repaid from private donations, user fees, etc. The amount recommended above should be sufficient to provide plans and drawings which could be used by the system in its fund raising efforts.

	BUILDING RE 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YE	AR PLAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS	5 (137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Moorhead State Univ	ersity	19	1987-89
OJECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Enclose Center fo	r the Arts Courtyards.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86_			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:		XX NEW CONS		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY XX BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY XX PROGRAM XX PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Programming, plans, and construction the Arts Building. Enclose and finish the courtyard by adding a roof, floor, stain Enclose and heat for storage the 1,850 gadding a roof, floor, heating system, ar	rs, and mechanical-electrical systems. gross square feet south courtyard by	BUILDING C Net Chan Saiaries Utilities Other Complem	OPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	* <u>3.2</u> ••••* <u>(8.0)</u> ••••* <u>-0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT:		S&E		\$
Presently, the north court area serves location is such that it could tie the 3 in a unique manner. As an enclosed cour whole building, serving the public atten art exhibition area, the recital hall, a theatre. The theatre is in most need of this an attend productions annually , with anoth existing lobby space is smallwith much	3 exhibit and performance areas together rt it could be the focal point for the nding art-related events in the present and most especially, the 900-seat dditional space. Over 36,000 people ner 10,000 attending other events. The	DEVELOPMEI Land Acq Construc NON-BUIL Design F Equipmei	uisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>480.0</u> \$ <u>43.0</u> \$ <u>47.0</u>
performances.	space, both for exhibition purposes and e opening of an exhibitthere are 20 uld also be a convenient and pleasant l event in the adjacent recital hall, an ition, this enclosed court could be the tending such events as summer ocation ceremonies, etc. The space is	d Art Work Other . TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC ADDITIONAL	(1%)	\$\$\$
The present walls that surround the normal for the set of the set	, for a total exposed glass area of 4,29	0		
(Contd.)	~	DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Offi
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCE. Sale.o.f.Bond	ls\$592_3
The Governor concurs with the system's req adjusted for inflation.	uest for funds for enclosing the Arts Ce		· ·	

ICY:	FACILITY:	S IN THOUSANDS (137,5	522 - 137.51	AGEN	CY PRIORIT		MREQUESTED	. <u> </u>	
State University System		nead State Universit	ty		19		.987-89	•	
ECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Enclose Center for t	the Arts Courtyards. (Cor	itd.)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES			Laws, C	h, Se	sc \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	_	· ·						
			-1						
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):									
South Court									
Both the Speech and Theatre and Art Depa space to store props, supplies, equipment	irtments have large unmet	needs for							
projects. At present, such items either h	nave to be discarded, stor	red in			-				
corridors, or at other inaccessible locati south courtyard would provide convenient s	ons on campus. The encl storage at a low cost.	osure of the							
Theatrical productions, concerts, and ot	-	ell ac							
participation in competitions in debate, m	nusic, and math are part (	of the							
University's commitment to contributing to the region. Enclosing the south court wil	the cultural and educat I not only provide for s	ional life of pace needs but							
will yield energy savings.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · ·								
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1987-	NON-BUILDING REQU 89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137.52	N - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY:	PROGRAM:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System PROJECT TITLE:	Moorhead State University	T	20	1987-89
Plan and Construct a 360 Vehicle Parking Deck.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES YNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES ©NO 19 CAPITAL BUE PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct a single-level parking deck over lots A an additional 300 to 360 vehicles.	DGETFORF.Y.19 A and C to increase parking by	XX ACQUISIT □ IMPROVEN □ GRANT IN CHANGES IN	OF REQUEST ION OF ASSETS AENT OF ASSETS AID OPERATING EXPENSES	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT IMPACT: Student, faculty, and staff parking has totally c addition, they have consumed all street parking for University, leaving no street parking for residents result, officials of the University and the city of to study ways to resolve the problem. The committe parking and traffic consultants, to analyze the sit recommendations for improving parking on and around identified a need to provide on-campus parking for vehicles. To accomplish this they recommended a ph first 360 spaces can be gained by the expansion of expansion of Lot G through the closing of 16th Stre Avenues and the removal of 7 former homes owned by been used as overflow housing. This construction c	up to 4 blocks from the and/or their guests. As a Moorhead formed a committee hired B. R. W. Inc., uation and make the campus. The consultants an additional 700-800 based plan of action. The Lot N to the south and bet between 6th and 9th the University, which have	Other . Complem CAPITAL COS Land Acc Construc Professio Grants in Other . TOTAL F PROGRAM D ADDITIONAL	Inent	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
Another 300 to 360 spaces could be gained through single-level parking deck over 2 major campus parki recommendation has the support of the University, t committee because it provides the required spaces i center of campus, is well located relative to the e does not displace any existing campus facilities. The proposed financing of this project would be b appropriation of 70% of the construction costs (\$1, state loan appropriation of 30% of the cost (\$768,0 repaid in installments over 10 years.	the construction of a ing lots, A and C. This the city, and the parking in very close proximity to the existing arterial streets, and by a direct state (792,000) and a no interest			
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	DURCE: Sale of Bond	dss <u>2,636.8</u>

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of 360 vehicle parking deck at Moorhead State University. The amount recommended has been adjusted for inflation.

	1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEA DOLLARS THOUSANDS (1			
GENCY:	PROGRAM:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	St. Cloud State Unive	rsity	21	1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Acquire Land for Recreation Fields.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYPES (INO 19 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Purchase 7.72 acres south of the main ca demolish buildings, and develop recreation	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 mpus (vacant meat packing site), al fields.	XX ACQUISITI	F REQUEST ON OF ASSETS IENT OF ASSETS AID	PROJECT CATEGORY HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAM EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		Salaries . Other Complem CAPITAL COS Land Acq		
		Profession Grants in Other	nal Fees and Services Aid	
		ADDITIONAL	NTA PREPARED BY: Will PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	iam Radovich - St. Cloud State Un
ROJECT IMPACT:				
To facilitate future campus expansion an physical education, varsity, and intramura properties must be acquired. The vacated becomes a logical extension of the St. Clo Men's and Women's Athletics and Student programs the strategic plan targets to be years. The acquisition of additional prop	1 athletics programs, additional Landy property is along the river and ud State University campus. Activities are among current support strengthened in the next 2 to 5			
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		I	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-
		FUNDING SO	URCE: Ṣale of Bon	ds\$1,000.0
The Governor concurs with the system's requ	est for acquisition of land at St. Clo	ud State University.		

	IG REQUEST X-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT DETAIL
	ANDS $(137,522 = 137.5)$
GENCY: FACILITY:	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System Southwest State ROJECT TITLE:	e University 22 1987-89
Program, Plan, and Remodel Classrooms and Labs.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:         YES         X NO         Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT IMPACT: 1) T.V. Studios - The introduction of interactive television has allowed University to deliver educational programs to students at all school level the surrounding communities. Currently these programs are being delivered through 1 fully-equipped studio. Because of the increased demand for programing at least 2 more small studios are needed. Two rooms with the accustical finishes have been identified for use, but each will require a custom-built console. The emodeling of 2 classrooms for interactive television for interactive television accustical finishes have been identified for use, but each will require a custom-built console. The emodeling of 2 classrooms for interactive television for	ry;       twalk         c:       CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:       -0
Southwest State University. During the past 3 years, this activity has be immensely successful in providing interactive television to 92 school dist in southwestern Minnesota. The classrooms are necessary if the University be able to continue putting instruction on the network and making it avail to the region.	en ricts is to
(Contd.)	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: David Hardin - Chancellor's Office
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE Sale of Bonds \$ 648.9

AGENCY: State University System		FACILITY: Southwest State Univer:	ity	AGEN	ICY PRIORITY: 22	requeste 7-89	D:		
PROJECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Remodel Classrooms an	d Labs (Con		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES		 aws,	Ch	_, Sec	\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET					 			
<ul> <li>PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):</li> <li>2) CAD/CAM Graphics Labs - The Mechanical expand its growing computer aided design (Catabox (CAM) programs. Presently the University has small office. There is need to expand the potential for 2 more in the future. In ord wall between 2 rooms would be demolished, the and carpet and acoustical ceiling tile instanew CAD location, a noisy HVAC unit would be one to accommodate the CAM laboratory. The as a CAD/CAM graphics laboratory is a part of the chnological transfer in a part of the state new technology. It is a central part of a laboratory system for the development on new products in this troubled region).</li> <li>3) Fine Arts Building - This facility does a number of places. The acoustic problems of usage in the various areas of the building and scene shop are not soundproofed from on sound-proofing does not permit simultaneous compounds the problems of scheduling classes facilities. In addition, there is no suffior isolating the activities in the band root studio on the second level. A catwalk and cathe instruction of stagecraft, stage lighting, poor acoustics and improperly des lectures. Consequently, this space is selded.</li> </ul>	AD) and computes 4 CAD work program up to program up to removed and remodeling of the Univer e with little e verto academic tical to the ative (i.e., and processes s not have ac restrict and g. The main e another. scheduling of and activitient soundputes on the fin on the fin	uter aided manufacturing kstations located in a o 8 stations with a odate these needs, the floors would be repaired he room adjacent to the d replaced with a quieter of 2 laboratories for use rsity's efforts to effect le access otherwise to programengineering e work undertaken in the creating an incubation s and therefore new jobs dequate soundproofing in limit the current level n stage, practice stage, This lack of of these areas. This ties in overextended roofing in the ceiling rst level and sculpture is needed to facilitate g, and etc 188 but has inadequate							

ENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, FACILITY:	<u></u>	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Systemwide		23	1987-89
OJECTTITLE: Replace Roofs.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
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EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 CAPITAL BUDG	ET FOR F.Y. 19		REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
USECT DESCRIPTION.				X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
Tear off 16 existing roofs and replace with new w	oof systems.			
		CHANGES IN O BUILDING OI	PERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS:	
			e in Assignable Sq. Footage.	<u>-0-</u> s -0-
		Utilities .		\$ <u></u>
				<u> </u>
		PROGRAM C	PERATIONS:	s -0-
		S&E		
		Compleme	ont	<u>-0-</u>
		DEVELOPMEN	TCOSTS	
		Land Acqu	lisition	
		Construct NON-BUILDI	ion	
			es	
DJECT IMPACT:		Site Work		
Roof replacement is necessary to prevent serious	water damage to structure,	Other		s -0-
interior finishes, and equipment. Eleven of the 10	5 roofs have leaked, been	TOTAL PRO.	JECT COST	<u>\$ 4,000.0</u>
patched, and are currently leaking. The remaining and are not currently leaking. However, visual in:	5 have leaked, been patched,		SS SQ FOOT	
indicate a high probability that major leaks will of	develop in the near future.			▲ 1,000,0
	•	TOTAL FO	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>4.000.0</u>
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)	
		Laws, C	Ch, Sec \$	
		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Off
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	-	FUNDING SOL	URCE . Sale of Bond	ss <u>4,120.0</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request for fundi				

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	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,	522 = 137.5)		
AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Southwest State Universit	.y	24	1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Waterproof Tunnels.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
waterproof fumers.	l			
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XINO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF I	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Waterproof tunnel links: Bellows Academic Academic Center to Physical Education; and Arts. Remove the existing plaza areas and exterior tunnel surfaces, apply waterproof areas. PROJECT IMPACT: The above link areas are experiencing set house electrical vaults, an equipment contr softeners and store rooms. Water entering structure as well as major pieces of mechanical	Administrative Services to Fine soil above the links, prepare the ing materials, and restore the plaza vere leakage problems. These links ol center, telephone equipment, water these spaces damages the building	CHANGES IN OP BUILDING OPE Net Change Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complemen PROGRAM OP Salaries . S & E . Complemen Salaries . S & E . Complement Salaries . S & E . Complement Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS	RUCTION VEMENT ERATING EXPENSES ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	XXFACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT 
			RIOR COMMITMENT(S)	
		DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY: Da	avid Hardin - Chancellor's Offic
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOUF	ACE Sale of Bonds	\$ <u>442.9</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's reques	+ for funds for waterproofing of turnals	at Southwest State II	niversity The am	nound recommended has
been adjusted for inflation.	to for runus for waterproofing of cumers			

1987-89 CAI	BUILDING REQUE PITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	LAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
GENCY: State University System	Bemidji State University	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AGENCY PRIORITY: 25	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Replace Bangsberg Hall Theater Lighting.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19 <u>85</u> CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F	F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
Replace the lighting system in the main performing theate Substitute the antiquated system presently in place with on modern lighting features.	r of Bangsberg Hall. e which has more	XX BLDG IMPR	DVEMENT	X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY New PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries - S & E - S & E -	PPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage 	
PROJECT IMPACT: The present lighting system, originally installed in 1971 condition. Replacement parts are difficult to locate and t not adequately or appropriately light the theater for perfo	the system itself does	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI	uisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>5.0</u> \$ <u>85.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
		ADDITIONAL	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	\$ <u>90.0</u>
			IT COSTS DEFADED BY	Thomas Faecke - Bemidji State Uni
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	I COBIS FREPARED BT	-0-

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	NON-BUILDING R 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS THOUSANDS (13	AR PLAN — PROJECT DETAIL
AGENCY:	PROGRAM:	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System PROJECT TITLE:	Southwest State Univer	rsity 26 1987-89
Resurface Tennis Courts and Running Track		PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES XNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: $X$ YES $\Box$ NO 19.85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Resurface 4 tennis courts with a loose lai	d type of surface which would not be	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       Cacquisition of assets     XX HEALTH AND SAFETY       XX IMPROVEMENT OF ASSETS     PROGRAM EFFICIENCY       GRANT IN AID     NEW PROGRAM       XX PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
dependent upon its substrate for performance Recompact and resurface the exterior running sites.	e as the current surface does.	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES Salaries
PROJECT IMPACT:		CAPITAL COSTS       Land Acquisition       \$         Land Acquisition       \$         Construction/Development       \$         Professional Fees and Services       \$         Grants in Aid       \$
Over the past 7 years, maintenance of the concern and expense to the University. In 1 resurfaced with an Omnicourt surface. These while the remaining 4 courts are rapidly det spots, and open areas on the court's surface	.985, 2 of the 6 courts were e courts are in excellent condition, ceriorating. Large cracks, soft	Other $\qquad -\Omega$
unplayable. The University's exterior running track has or electrical lines are buried. Sagging has points and this may require that the base of track needs to be resurfaced as well. The p sites need to be moved to an area back of th sites are situated in a heavy traffic area a be resurfaced. Moving the event areas to a life of the jump sites. The poor condition that as of this last spring, the University intercollegiate track program and to discont resource for area schools. While the cost of far-reaching effects on the University and t	as cracked in areas where drain pipes occurred under the track at these the track be re-compacted. The ole vault, long jump and triple jump the football stadium. These event and are in poor condition and need to different location would prolong the of the track has become so serious was forced to suspend its inue the use of the track as a of this project is not great, it has	Laws, Ch\$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOURCE: Sale of Bonds s154.5_

.522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
	27 .	1987-89
PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
X NEW CONS	STRUCTION	PROJECT CATEGORY
BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E - S & E -	OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage nent . OPERATIONS:	· · · · · \$ <u>-0-</u> · · · · · \$ <u>-0-</u>
Land Acq Construc NON-BUILD Design Fi Equipmen Site Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC TOTAL Fi ADDITIONAL	quisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
		David Hardin - Chancellor's Offic
	X NEW CONS     BLDG IMPR     BLDG IMPR     BUILDING (     Net Chan     Salaries     Utilities     Other     Complem     PROGRAM     Salaries     S & E     Complem     DEVELOPME     Land Act     Construct     NON-BUILI     Design F     Equipme     Site Wor     Art Work     Other     TOTAL PR     COST/ASS     COST/GRC     TOTAL F     ADDITIONAL     Laws	TYPE OF REQUEST         X NEW CONSTRUCTION         X BLDG IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Salaries         Complement         Complement         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Complement         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Complement         Complement         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Complement         Complement         NON-BUILDING COSTS:         Design Fees         Equipment         Site Work         Art Work (1%)         Other         TOTAL PROJECT COST         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT         Ch       Sec         ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITIMENT(S)

NON-BUILDING REQU 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,5	AN - PROJECT DETAIL	
AGENCY: PROGRAM:	AGENCY PRIORI	
State University System Winona State University		1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Campus Site Work.		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES XNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19		
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Eliminate the gridwork of city streets throughout the campus. Replace the streets with a system of pedestrian walkways and create a central plaza. Install an appropriate directional signage system.	TYPE OF REQUEST     ACQUISITION OF ASSETS     XX IMPROVEMENT OF ASSETS     GRANT IN AID	PROJECT CATEGORY HEALTH AND SAFETY XX PROGRAM EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPEN Salaries	\$ <u>0-</u>
	CAPITAL COSTS Land Acquisition Construction/Development . Professional Fees and Service Grants in Aid Other	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST O	DNLY
	PROGRAM DATA PREPARED BY:	John Burros - Winona State Univ.
	ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITME Laws, Ch, Sec	
A series of city streets cutting through the campus creates both a vehicular and pedestrian safety problem. It makes snow removal, street cleaning, and on-street parking enforcement difficult to implement. In addition, because of the gridwork of streets, the campus lacks a sense of identity. For persons new to the campus, it is difficult to know where the surrounding residential neighborhood ends and the campus begins. This campus site work would eliminate the safety concern of vehicles and pedestrians, would establish an identity for the campus, and would provide a much needed front door or focal point for the University. The end result would be to provide a more functional campus as contemplated in the University's 5-year plan.		
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE:	of Bonds\$875.5_
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for site work on the Winona	Campus. The amount recommende	ed has been adjusted for inflation.

1987-8	9 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL	AN — PROJECT DE	TAIL		
	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5)	1		
GENCY: State University System	PROGRAM: Mankato State University		AGENCY PRIORITY: 29	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89	
IOJECT TITLE:				1907-09	
Improve Campus Drainage System.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES XNO	Laws, Ch	, Sec \$
IEVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19_85 CAPITAL BUDG	ET FOR F.Y. 19.86				0.175000V
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Regrade surface and install new sewer lines to those new storm sewer systems where required, and construct collect surge storm water runoff from walks, streets, southeast section of the campus and surrounding privat University and the City of Mankato will share the cost holding pond.	currently existing, add a surface holding pond to and parking lots in the æ/city property. The	XX ACQUISIT IMPROVEF GRANT IN CHANGES IN Salaries Other . Complen CAPITAL CO: Land Acc Construc Professic Grants in Other .	OPERATING EXPENSES	XX HEALTH AND PROGRAM EF NEW PROGRA PROGRAM IW 	FFICIENCY AM
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		PROGRAM D	ATA PREPARED BY: Davi	d Hardin - Chancello	r's Office
ROJECT IMPACT:			_ PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$		
This will meet a significant need to drain surface w portion of the campus. At present during heavy rains, ravine on the south edge of the campus, and unimpeded, pond surrounding Indian Creek. There are many private If the University does not, by taking this action, bec drainage system, it will become liable for water damag	water drains into the spills into a drainage residences in this area. ome a part of the city				
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VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		l			<u> </u>
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The Governor concurs with the system's request for imp for inflation.	provement of the Mankato campus		•		ed

	BUILDING REQUE 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR P DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	LAN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY:	FACILITY: Mankato State Universit		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED 1987-89
State University System PROJECTTITLE:		-y	1 30	1987-89
Program, Plan, and Construct Highland Fie	ld House Addition.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XINO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19			
PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	CAPITAL BODGET FOR F.Y. 19		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
HOLET DESCRITION.				FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY
Program, plan, and construct a 49,400 gross Field House at north end of the existing str accommodate (a) expansion of existing track laboratories, (c) weight training rooms, (d) training spaces, and (d) support service area	ucture. The addition would to 200 meters, (b) human performance wrestling room. (e) ancillary	CHANGES IN (	OPERATING EXPENSES	L NEW PROGRAM
also include a new campus entry from the eas	t parking lots.	Net Chang Salaries . Utilities .	PERATIONS: je in Assignable Sq. Footagi	\$ <u>56.8</u> \$ <u>54.3</u> \$\$_0-0-
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$\mathcal{T}_{i} = -\partial_{\mathbf{x}_{i}} (\gamma_{i} \gamma_{i})$		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS	
-		Land Acq Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe	uisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>3.520.0</u> \$ <u>213.1</u> \$ <u>94.9</u>
PROJECT IMPACT Constructed in 1962, both the Highland Aren condition but suffer from overcrowding. High Physical Education, and Nursing (HPEN) office lockers, and physical therapy. It is physica	nland Arena houses the Health, es, basketball arena, swimming pool, ally connected to Highland Field	Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI	(1%)	\$ <u>32.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>3,860.0</u> \$ <u>87</u>
House which contains a 160 meter indoor track perimeter storage areas which have over time To compensate for the lack of indoor recreat	been converted into weight rooms.		SS SQ FOOT	\$ <u>3,860.0</u>
space, the University has utilized all availa maximum capacity.			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	
In the arena, wrestling practice currently space is very tight and inadequate for this u has resulted in the conversion of lobby areas storage rooms to office and meeting space as originally designed for one person.	use. An overall shortage of offices s, concession stands, equipment and			
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(Contd.)				
2		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Offic
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			URCE Sale of Bon	

The Governor recommends that the system fund this project with revenue bonds to be repaid with private funds, user fees or other non-state revenues. The amount recommended above should be adequate to provide the basic plans and drawings needed by the system for fund raising purposes.

ENCY: State University System		Mankato State Universit	у	AGE	NCY PRIORITY: 30	BIENNIUM REQUEST 1987-89	ED:	
ojectifice: Program, Plan, and Construct Highland Field H	House Addition.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES		Laws	, Ch, Sec	\$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES TNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET	•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):								
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In the field house, overcrowding is to between athletics, physical education, ar	nd intramurals	are commonplace.						
Activities from the undersized weight roo are difficult to supervise as they are lo	oms spill out in ocated at the e	nto the track area and nd of the building. The						
indoor track is not of standard size for	conference com	petition. There is a						
lack of adequate storage space. Archery, the field house, represents a dangerous s	situation. Phy	sical Therapy, adjacent						
to the field house, is overcrowded becaus space and has numerous pieces of related	se Exercise Phy equipment.	siology also uses the						
		propation facilities in						
The proposed remodeling and expansion of contemplated in the University's 5-year p	plan and should	be able to satisfy						
physical education, athletic, recreation,	. and office ne	eds for the foreseeable						
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1987-	BUILDING REQUES	N - PROJECT DETA	AIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22=137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	St. Cloud State University		31	1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X:NO	 Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Program and Plan a New Library Building.			A.110	
<u> </u>	DGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION Program and plan, through schematics, a library fa library functions and bring stack and seating space acceptable Association of College and Research Libra	and service areas up to an	IX NEW CONST ⊡ BLDG IMPRO		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complemen PROGRAM OI Salaries . S & E .	ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>125.9</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>FTE</u> \$ <u>168.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: Centennial Hall was designed for 9,200 students a that time, there have been modifications but no ext construction of additions. Its age and an increase result of a constantly increasing enrollment, cause of the campus needs.	ensive remodeling or d demand for services, as a s this facility to fall short	Construction NON-BUILDIF Design Fee Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG	sition	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ & & & & & $
Although extensive weeding of the collections has is now at approximately 75% of capacity. Further w increasingly more difficult as graduate programs pl academic programs of the University and the collect increasing collection space needs have resulted in space. Presently, the number of reader stations is originally existed in the building. Archival stora in need of environmental controls, compact shelvin space. In addition, staff and faculty offices are	eeding will become ay a greater role in the ions grow. Steadily the compromising of reader 1/2 of the total that ge is at near capacity and is g. and staff and reader	ADDITIONAL P	RIOR COMMITMENT(S)	\$ <u>170.0</u>
(Contd.)		DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	David Hardin - Chancellor's Office
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			RCE Sale of Bo	ndss <u>. 175.1</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request for fund adjusted for inflation.	s for planning a new library build			

SENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13) FACILITY:		AGEN	CY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUEST	ED:	<u> </u>
State University System OJECTITILE:	St. Cloud State Universi	ty		31	1987-89		
	ntd.)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	<b>⊒YES</b>	⊇NO	Laws	, Ch, S	ec \$
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PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):							
The Technical Services area is of adequate siz lacking in adequate heating, ventilating, and ai the mechanical and electrical rooms, this area s temperature controls and poor ventilation. The to be updated and made flexible so that it can s equipment associated with the library. Because terminals, much larger demands than originally a the system. No capacity has been built into the expansion of services.	r conditioning. Located above uffers both from inadequate power distribution system needs ervice all the high tech of the increasing use of CRT nticinated have been placed on						
A couple of non-library related activities, th which is strongly tied to some academic programs Computer Center, are located in this facility an	and the System's Administrative						
The impetus for this request is based on curre providing adequate library support to the Unive academic programs. The expansion and remodeling projected space requirements over a 10-year peri	rsity's continuing and planned takes into consideration						
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GENCY:	FACILITY:	······································	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Bemidji State University	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	32	1987-89
Program and Plan Remodeling and Expansion of Clarl	< Library.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86			
Program and plan an addition of approximately 2 space. In conjunction with existing facility, con a more efficient arrangement of the collections, of and reader space; to come into compliance with Sta provide better handicapped access to the building ventilating, and air conditioning and power distr- upgraded to handle current and future needs.	5,500 gross square feet of new nfigure total space to provide circulation and office area, ate Building Code; and to In addition the beating	X NEW CONS BLDG IMPR CHANGES IN 6 BUILDING 0 Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other. Compleme PROGRAM		
		Complement DEVELOPMEN Land Acq Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe	uisition	-0- \$ -0
The collections have been weeded and are well us their optimum locations. Shelving is now at appro- most critically crowded parts of the collection ar periodicals. The reference area is also in need of space, which is scattered throughout the library, collections, and staff offices are in very short s The technical services area is adequate in size ventilated and lacks proper power distribution. I system is inadequate, consequently, controlling th this area is difficult. Because of the increasing larger demands than originally anticipated have be distribution system. No capacity has been built i services.	e atmospheric conditions in use of CRT terminals, much use of crowded out by supply.	Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL	(1%). JECT COST . GNABLE SQ FOOT SS SQ FOOT	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>22.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>2,550.0</u> \$ <u>125</u> \$ <u>125</u>
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Salo of Pon	dş\$164.8
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су: <u>State University System</u> ссттитие:	FACILITY: Bemidji State University	,	AGENCY PRIORITY: 32	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
CTTITLE: Program and Plan Remodeling and Expans	ion of Clark Library. (Contd.)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
OUSLY REQUESTED: TYES TNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19			
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.): The building is currently only handicapp area. Acoustical control and adequate lig large open areas of the library. No fire is no occupancy separation between the ope The impetus for this request is based on providing adequate library support to the academic programs. The expansion and remo projected space requirements over a 10-yea	nting are difficult to achieve in the exit stairs currently exist and there n wells and the adjacent spaces. current and future needs for inversity's continuing and planned			

	1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAF DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (			
AGENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System PROJECT TITLE:	Moorhead State Univer		33	1987-89
Program, Plan, Remodel, and Expand Nemzek Hall.	Develop East Athletic Fields.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	L'IYES X:NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.88			
Program, plan, construct, and adapt the emulti-purpose arena/field house, and remode allow for the consolidation of offices into women's coaching staff. New construction w feet annex to extend the existing field hou track and room for additional activities in basketball arena, and a new public entrance In addition, grade, seed, apply top soil, university-owned land east of campus to mak athletic/recreation area.	existing field house to a el a portion of the existing lobby to b 1 area for the entire men's and would include a 34,000 gross square use southward to provide a 200-meter on the track's infield, a new e. , and fence 2 sides of 15 acres of	X NEW CON BLDG IMF BUILDING Net Chai Salaries Utilities Other Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	OF REQUEST ISTRUCTION ROVEMENT	\$ <u>17.5</u> \$ <u>26.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: The initial phase of Nemzek Hall was cons Physical Education, Recreation, (HPER) and Health and Women's Athletics was built in 1 modifications are under way to add to, and facilities. The interior physical organiza haphazard due to limitations imposed by con phase and the additions and modifications of The most pressing need is for indoor ath space. Scheduling conflicts are numerous, field house is too small to accommodate the programmed for its use. Spectator events of activities because, in this facility, there participants and spectators. Planned stora items as sports and commencement apparatus (Contd.)	Athletics. A major addition for 1971, and in 1986 further improve, the women's athletic ation of Nemzek Hall is relatively istruction budgets in the initial which have occurred over time. Netic, recreational, and intramural which results from the fact that the e wide range of activities that are conflict with normal day-to-day e is no clear separation between age space is nonexistent for such	Constru NON-BUIL Design 1 Equipm Site Wo Art Wor Other . TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/AS COST/AS COST/GR	iquisition         ction         DING COSTS:         Fees         ent         rk         (1%)         OJECT COST         SIGNABLE SQ FOOT         OSS SQ FOOT	\$ <u>2.780.0</u>

The Governor recommends that the system fund this project with revenue bonds to be repaid with private funds, user fees or other non-state rev The amount recommended above should be adequate to provide the basic plans and drawings needed by the system for fund raising purposes.

OJECT TITLE: rogram, Plan, Remodel, and Expand Nemzek Hall. Develop East Athletic Fields. (Contd.) PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES TNO LawsChSec\$	OWNET THE:       THE Expand Nemzek Hall, Davalop East Athletic Fields, (Contd.)       PROMECONNTHENT:       THE STORE INFORMATION TO BE STORE IN THE STORE INFORMATION TO BE STORE STORE INFORMATION TO BE STORE INF	SENCY: State University System	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, FACILITY: Moorhead State Univers		AGENCY PI		BIENNIUM REQUE			e
<pre>EVIOUSIVEREDUSTED: EVES EVE 19CARTAL BUDGET FOR FX 19</pre> PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):  PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):  In additional for improve its utilization and efficiency. Coaches' and departmental personnel offices are located in 3 different areas of the building. This arrangement limits affective interaction between the men and women coaches and prohibits efficient use of the MPCR support staff. In addition, the outdoor adhletic/recreation area needs to be expanded as it currently is not large enough to comply with the demand for individual and group events. A number of activities could be accommodated through the development of general purpose space especially for softball fields, where the greatest need exists. In the University's continuing efforts to support the Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Athletic fields is contemplated in the strategic plan.	REVOURSTRED.       EVE END 19	OJECT TITLE:	Develop East Athletic Fields (Contd.)	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		10	Laws	, Ch,	Sec	_\$
The first phase of the facility needs refurbishing and remodeling to bring it up to current standards and to improve its utilization and efficiency. Coaches' and departmental personnal offices are located in 3 different areas of the building. This arrangement limits effective interaction between the men and women coaches and prohibits efficient use of the HPER support staff. In addition, the outdoor athletic/recreation area needs to be expanded as it currently is not large enough to comply with the demand for individual and group events. A number of activities could be accommodated through the development of general purpose space especially for softball fields, where the greatest need exists. In the University's continuing efforts to support the Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Athletics programs, the remodeling of Nemzek Hall and development of outdoor athletic fields is contemplated in the strategic plan.	The first phase of the facility needs refurbishing and remodeling to bring it up to current standards and to improve its utilization and efficiency. Coaches' and departmental personnel offices are located in 3 different areas of the building. This arrangement limits effective interaction between the men and women coaches and prohibits efficient use of the hPRR support staff. In addition, the outdoor athletic/recreation area needs to be expanded as it currently is not large enough to comply with the demand for individual and group events. A number of activities could be accommodated through the development of general purpose space especially for softball fields, where the greatest need exists. In the University's continuing efforts to support the Health, Physical Education and Recreatics programs, the remodeling of Neurexet Hall and development of outdoor athletic fields is contemplated in the strategic plan.						· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
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GENCY: State University System		PROGRAM: Mankato Sta	te University		AGENCY PRIORITY: 34	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Resurface Campus Streets.				PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
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REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XXYES □NO 19 <u>85</u> ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Reconstruct base and sub-base, reinf and/or repair curbs, and install a two surfaces at North, West, Stadium, Elli	-inch bituminous	nd settled areas overlay over exi	, replace sting	□ ACQUISIT Ϫ IMPROVEN □ GRANT IN		PROJECT CATEGORY
				Salaries . Other .	OPERATING EXPENSES	
				Construc Professio Grants in	ITS uisition	
				TOTAL FO	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>320.0</u>
				PROGRAM	ATA PREPARED BY: Davi	d Hardin - Chancellor's Office
					PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch\$	
ROJECT IMPACT:					······································	
Except for some seal coat maintenanc existing bituminous surfaces have been chemicals since installation in the la fractures, water and chemicals and the the damage. This continuous deteriora the roadway base, and total replacemen A joint engineering and construction the University will provide cost savin	exposed to the e te 1950's. As th freezing and tha tion will eventua t will be require effort between t	lements, traffic e bituminous sur wing cycles acce lly allow water d.	e, and face lerate to reach		·	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				_L		

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 - 137.5)           Case of the intervent of th	1987-89	BUILDING REQUES		AIL	
Road: Tris.       PHORECOMMERTMENT: 'VIS XMO       Lave0Su         REPORTOR:       CAPTAL BUDGET FOR FX 13		FACILITY:	22 = 137.5)		
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Watkins, and Minne Halls, thereby air conditioning all administrative and academic buildings, and will provide the necessary excess capacity to absorb individual chillers as they are retired from service.       TOTAL PROJECT COST.       \$2,070.0         COST/ASSIGNABLE SG FOOT       M/A         COST/GROSS SG FOOT       M/A         TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY.       \$2,070.0         ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)       Laws	Plan and Construct Air Conditioning Chilled Water P PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES XINO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Plan and construct a 1,000 ton centralized chilled wa existing chilled water loop, and connect to the loop th academic/administrative buildings. PROJECT IMPACT:	FORF.Y. 19	TYPE OF X: NEW CONST E BLDG IMPRO CHANGES IN O BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S&E . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S&E . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S&E . Compleme Salaries . S&E . Compleme Site Work Art Work ( Other	REQUEST FRUCTION DVEMENT PPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	PROJECT CATEGORY         FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$0
	academic buildings, and will provide the necessary exce individual chillers as they are retired from service.	administrative and ess capacity to absorb	COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL I Laws C	GNABLE SQ FOOT	\$ <u>N/A</u> \$ <u>N/A</u> \$ <u>2,070.0</u>
FUNDING SOURCE . Sale of Bonds			FUNDING SOL	JRCE . Sale.o.f.Bond	ls\$ <u>2,132.1</u>

GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSAND	5(137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Mankato State Unive	rsity	36	1987-89
NOJECTTITLE: Plan_and Construct Air Conditioning Chill		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XX ES INO 19 <u>85</u> ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Plan and construct an air conditioning ch conditioning systems from Trafton Science C Hall, Morris Hall, Highland Arena North, an The loop and cooling equipment would be mul according to demand as dictated by atmosphe	enter, Performing Arts Center, Nels d Wigley Administration Building. ti-staged to provide air conditioni	DN IG CHANGES IN BUILDING O Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E . S & E .	OF REQUEST STRUCTION ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage operations:	
ROJECT IMPACT: The present air conditioning equipment ha capacity. As a result of energy conservati have been raised causing the equipment to r addition to increasing the total air condit operation of the machines has caused each t increase in repairs. Recent experience with the new chiller lo large electricity savings (approximately \$7 installed. This savings results from conso reducing by half the number of motors on li	on, summertime building temperature un at less than full capacity. In ioning cost, the inefficient o have accelerated wear and an op at St. Cloud State predicts a 0,000) at Mankato if a loop is lidating equipment and thereby	Construct NON-BUILL Design Fi Equipmei Site Worl Art Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/ASS COST/GRC TOTAL Fi ADDITIONAL Laws	quisition	

The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for installation of an air conditioning chiller loop system at Mankato. The amount recommended has been adjusted for inflation.

19	BUILDING REQUE 87-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	AN - PROJECT DET	AIL		
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Bemidji State University		AGENCY PRIORITY: 37	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89	
PROJECT TITLE: Plan and Remodel Locker Room in Glas Field Ho			YES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$	
	ALBUDGETFORFY.19 <u>86</u> ities in the Physical Education of lockers as well as	TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         NEW CONSTRUCTION       X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRIT         BLDG IMPROVEMENT       BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM       X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       -0-         Salaries       \$ -0-         Utilities       \$ -0-         Other       \$ -0-         Complement       -0-			
		Salaries S & E Compleme DEVELOPMEN Land Acqu	DPERATIONS:	ś <u>-0-</u>	
PROJECT IMPACT: The locker rooms and showers are in very poor meant for books and supplies have been placed in ventilation as a makeshift solution to the prob place in the locker area since the complex was configuration of the locker rooms needs to be ma traffic due to the increase in enrollment since	the locker room without em. No renovation has taken constructed in 1959. The present dified to handle the increased	NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work ( Other - TOTAL PRO, COST/ASS) COST/GROS	ING COSTS: es	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		Laws, C DEVELOPMEN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	nomas Faecke - Bemidji State Univ.	
		FUNDING SOL	URCE Sale of Bonds	\$\$ <u>211.2</u>	
The Governor concurs with the system's request The amount recommended has been adjusted for in		and shower faciliti	ies in the Bemidji	physical education complex.	

	BUILDING REQUES	LAN – PROJECT DETAIL
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, IFACILITY:	(522 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Southwest State Universit	
PROJECT TITLE: Tuckpoint, Phase I.		PRIOR COMMITMENT: CYES XXVO Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: IYES XINO 19 CA	PITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Eliminate all rake joints in exterior brick of Social Science, Science & Technology, and Scien back to sound mortar all existing masonry join face edge.	nce & Math Buildings by cutting	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       NEW CONSTRUCTION     X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY       X BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY       NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		CHANGES IN OPERATIONS:         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.         Salaries         Utilities         Other         Other         Complement         Salaries         Salaries         Other         Other         Other         Other         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Other         Other         Other         Other         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Other         Salaries         Other         Salaries         Other         Salaries         Other         Other         Salaries         Other         Other
PROJECT IMPACT: These masonry buildings are constructed with raked (recessed) mortar joints. Moisture coll causing the mortar joints to crumble and the b raked joints will prevent this problem.	ects and freezes in the recesses.	DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Laws, Ch, Sec\$ Development costs prepared by: David Hardin - Chancellor's Offi
		FUNDING SOURCE
The Governor concurs with the system's request buildings. The amount recommended has been ad	for funds for reconstructing joints in justed for inflation.	n the exterior walls of the above Southwest State University

	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System	Mankato State University		39	1987-89
OJECTTITLE: Rehabilitate HVAC, East Wing of Nelson Hall.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	Gyes Xno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: □YES ŽNO 19 CAPIT	AL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE		
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Rehabilitate heating, ventilation, and air con industrial-type exhaust systems and heating equi appropriate heating, cooling and ventilating sys equipment and controls in this area. NOJECT IMPACT: The east wing of Nelson Hall is a high, open-b structure which was completed and occupied in 19 1970's, this wing was used primarily for industr metal, and wood craft laboratories. As a result programs, less space is required for these funct demand for clean, highly-controlled environments programs. In addition, construction of building have disrupted the original heating/ventilating meet the needs of the academic programs, the HW and/or replaced.	pment, and replacing with tems. Provide energy management ay, industrial-type single-story 262. During the 1960's and rial education with electrical, of changes in academic tions. Now there is a greater s for high-tech equipment and g additions adjacent to this wing and air conditioning system. To	CHANGES IN XX BLDG IMPF XX BLDG IMPF BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other. Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E. Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E. Compler Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E. Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E. Compler TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F	OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
		DEVELOPME	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY: L	.ester Gieneart - Mankato State U
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		EUNDING SC	NURCE Sale of Bor	ids\$ <u>133.9</u>

	PROGRAM:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System JECT TITLE:	Moorhead State Univers	ity	40	1987-89
Install/Replace Sidewalks, and Landscape.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19 <u>85</u> PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		DF REQUEST ION OF ASSETS MENT OF ASSETS AID	PROJECT CATEGORY
Replace 5,000 linear feet of old sidewalk install watering system. Install 5,500 line athletic field perimeter.	in the campus mall, landscape and ar feet of new sidewalk at the	Salaries Other.	OPERATING EXPENSES	
PROJECT IMPACT:		Construc Professio Grants in	STS uisition	
Many of the existing campus sidewalks, par are narrow, old, and broken, difficult to ke a problem for those handicapped students who these sidewalks were built during the 1930's pedestrian traffic flow 6 times greater today have been added, and others demolished, which sidewalks that do not well serve today's need	ep clear of ice and snow, and create must use wheelchairs. Many of , and were not sized to carry /. In addition, many new buildings n has resulted in a patchwork of	PROGRAM D		\$ <u>160.0</u> d Hardin - Chancellor's Office 
Most of the university campus between 17th 9th Avenue is not equipped with sidewalks. in this area; therefore, sidewalks are needed by students and the general public, who now H winter or on the grass boulevards in the sum patch broken walks and get along without walk	The university athletic fields are for the heavy pedestrian traffic have to walk in the streets in the mer. The only alternative is to			

GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	(7,522 - 157.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System ROJECT TITLE:	Bemidji State Univers	ity	41	1987-89
Repair Central Maintenance Building.	F	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES Xino 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Add eaves on the ends of the building and e of the building.	aves and down spouts on the sides		STRUCTION	X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING Net Char Salaries Utilities Other - Complen PROGRAM Salaries S & E - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES DPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
PROJECT IMPACT: The current design of the building does not Roof run-off soaks the cedar siding and will improvement will increase substantially the 1	in time cause it to fail. This	Construi NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor Other TOTAL FR COST/AS: COST/AS: COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONA! Laws	quisition	s <u>50.0</u> s <u>5.0</u> s <u>-0-</u> s <u>-0-</u> s <u>-0-</u> s <u>55.0</u> s <u>N/A</u> s <u>55.0</u>
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMI	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY: 7	homas Faecke - Bemidji State Univ
OVERNOR S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING S	DURCE	
The Governor does not concur with the system's replacements appropriations recommended by the	request for this project. Projects of	this type and scope	could be funded fro	om augmented repairs and

GENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System ROJECT TITLE:	Bemidji State Unive		42	1987-89
Install Mechanical Ash Removal Syster	n.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	yes Xno	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XXNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPEO	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
NOJECT DESCRIPTION: Install a mechanical ash removal syst currently in use.	em to replace the pneumatic system	XX BLDG IMPR	TRUCTION	XX FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY XX BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
ROJECT IMPACT: The current system is old and is subj adequate for the newly installed waste	ect to clogging. In addition, it is not wood heating system.	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries. Utilities. Other Complem PROGRAM Salaries. S & E Complem DEVELOPMEN Land Acq Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other. TOTAL PRO COST/GRO TOTAL FO	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY: T	omas Faecke - Bemidji State Un
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			URCE Sale of Bonds	s 226.6
		anical ash removal syste		

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GENCY:	FACILITY:	•.	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
State University System ROJECT TITLE:	Moorhead State Univer	<u>sity</u>	43	1987-89
Construct Storage Building for Hazardo	us Chemicals.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construct, according to current energy o and brick structure to store volatile supp and air conditioned.	odes, a 1,200 net square feet block lies. The building would be heated	BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E -		
ROJECT IMPACT: Such a structure would greatly reduce th toxic fumes in academic buildings and mair materials are currently stored. Although safety, a building for this purpose will f buildings for storage of other types of ma The alternative is to continue the existin in the various departments with the attend fumes.	tenance facilities where volatile the primary reason for the request is ree space in academic and maintenance terials. g practice of storing bulk chemicals	Construct NON-BUILT Design Fri Equipment Site Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL Fri ADDITIONAL	Juisition	\$ <u>82.5</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Earl Herring - <u>Moorhead State Univ</u>
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				

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	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137		ΓAIL	
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Winona State University		AGENCY PRIORITY: 44	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Remodel Phelps/Howell	Hall.	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	Tyes XXNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	ТҮРЕ О	F REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Program, plan, and remodel Phelps/Howell H several newly developing programs which need Remodeling would include reconfiguration of designated academic and service departments, Journalism, Accounting, and Audio-Visual Ser rehabilitation of mechanical and electrical single-glazed, energy inefficient windows. spaces, the interior finishes would be updat suspended acoustical tile, new lighting and PROJECT IMPACT: Phelps/Howell Hall is actually 2 structured different architectural styles which are cor at the first floor and basement level. Phel elementary and secondary school. Most of it for University-level instruction. Howell, w designed as the campus lab school. Over the departments moved out and new departments mo accommodate their differing needs. The Phelps Hall exterior masonry, roof, an original mechanical system is still in use. changed significantly over the years, it nee to the standards required for present classr	I specialized expansion space. interior space to accommodate namely Mass Communications, vices. There would be a total systems and a replacement of Also, in the non-reconfigured ed through the installation of a fresh coat of paint.	CHANGES IN BLDG IMPR BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries . Utilities . Utilities . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E . Complem DEVELOPMEI Land Acq Construc NON-BUILD Design Fo Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL FO COST/GRO TOTAL FO	STRUCTION ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> 
(Contd.)				David Handin Chancelloule Office
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				David Hardin - Chancellor's Office Iss3,532.9
The Governor concurs with the system's reque for inflation.	est for funds for remodeling of Phelps/Ho		•	

	BUILDING REQUE	ST			
15	987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137		TAIL		
AGENCY: State University System	FACILITY: Winona State University		AGEN	ICY PRIORITY: 44	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Program, Plan, and Remodel Phelps/Howell Hal		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:YESNO 19 CAP	PITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19				
PROJECT IMPACT (Contd.):	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
The reinforced concrete frame of Howell Hall single-glazed, aluminum window units lack a the the units sweat and frost over during the winte system on the east and west elevations contain impregnated spandrel panels above and below the along with caulking at the edges which has hard units to leak.	rmal break frame. As a result, r. The curtain wall window uninsulated, fiberglass windows. Cracks in these panels				
Phelps and Howell have separate mechanical sy and obsolete, and neither is adequate for the s The electrical system in Phelps is undersized a handle the additional loads which will be requi lighting throughout the building.	pace it was intended to service. Ind therefore will not be able to				
Strategically located near the core of the ca structurally sound and contains much valuable a close proximity and the feasibility of consolid of related academic programs and services, it m rehabilitate both buildings at the same time.	cademic space. Because of their lating space for the interaction				
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	NON-BUILDING REQ 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI		TAIL					
	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,							
AGENCY: State University System			AGENCY PRIORITY: 45	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89				
PROJECT TITLE:								
Assessment for Tenth Street Bridge.		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XXYES NO	Laws <u>1983</u> , Ch <u>344</u> , Sec <u>8</u> \$ <u>500.0*</u>				
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: □YES ©NO 19 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Pay assessment by City of St. Cloud for c bridge associated with the Tenth Street Bri	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137 State University System St. Cloud State University ITTLE: Assessment for Tenth Street Bridge. LY REQUESTED: VES ©NO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 DESCRIPTION: Day assessment by City of St. Cloud for construction of street and pedestrian idge associated with the Tenth Street Bridge.	TYPE OF REQUEST     PROJECT CATEGORY       ACQUISITION OF ASSETS     HEALTH AND SAFETY       X IMPROVEMENT OF ASSETS     PROGRAM EFFICIENCY       GRANT IN AID     NEW PROGRAM       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT						
PROJECT IMPACT: The legislature passed a bill contained i Chapter 344 Section 8 Subd 5(b) which sta	n the 1983 Laws of Minnesota,	Salaries Other. Complem CAPITAL COS Land Acc Construc Professic Grants in Other. TOTAL F *Subd. 5(b) sta \$500,000.00. PROGRAM D ADDITIONAL	uisition					
the city of St. Cloud for construction asso Tenth Street Bridge shall be made only upon notice of assessment and shall not exceed \$	ciated with the replacement of the completion of construction and upon 500,000. The assessment was							
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SC	OURCE:					
Funds for the Tenth Street bridge assessmer	t are recommended by the Governor in the	1987-89 operating	budget.					
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AGENCY: State University System

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PROJECT TITLE — APID — LEGAL CITATION		PROJECT STATUS	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	%	
1.) Bemidji	<ul> <li>Remodel or replace Education-Art Building.</li> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 2(a).</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 2(a) for planning funds.</li> </ul>	С	\$ 3,816.8	<b>\$</b> 3,816.8	<b>\$</b> - 0 -	s 2,073.2	\$ 1,438.2	<u>6/30/86</u>	09-18-86
2.) Bemidji 3.) Bemidji	<ul> <li>Replace refrigeration units in fieldhouse.</li> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 2(b).</li> <li>Plan recreation facility.</li> </ul>	с	220.5	220.5	- 0 -	191.9	27.0	100	Not Applicabl
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 2(c).</li> <li>NOTE: Funding for planning only.</li> </ul>	PP	250.0	250.0	- 0 -	- 0 -	167.0	- 0 -	See Note
4.) Mankato	<ul> <li>Programming, plans, and construction to remodel six laboratories for electrical engineering at Trafton Hall.</li> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 3(a).</li> </ul>	PP	756.0	756.0	- 0 -	11.9	47.6	- 0 -	09-01-87

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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

ROJECT TITLE - APID		PROJECT	APPROPRIATION			i	REQUISITION	COMPI	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION		STATUS	AMOUNT \$	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
5.) Mankato	- Programming and plans to remodel Wiecking Center.		5	\$	\$	\$	\$		
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 3(b).</li> <li>NOTE: Funding for planning only.</li> </ul>	PP	80.0	80.0	- 0 -	- 0 -	59.2	- 0 -	See Note
6.) Moorhead	- Construct and equip an addition to								
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 4.</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 4(b) for planning funds.</li> </ul>	C .	3,396.8	3,396.8	- 0 -	257.5	2,350.4	15	06-21-8
.) St. Cloud	- Replace all water lines in Math-Science Building.								
	- APID: 61002:22:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 5(a).	WD	273.0	273.Ŭ	÷ 0 -	13.2	20.9	- 0 -	03-09-8
.) St. Cloud	- Programming and plans to remodel Stewart Hall.								
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:22:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 5(b).</li> <li>NOTE: Funding for planning only.</li> </ul>	PP	320.0	320.0	- 0 -	18.2	287.6	- 0 -	See Note
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PROJECT TITLE	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMP	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
9.) Winona - Plan, renovate, equip, and furnish Somsen Hall.		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$		
<ul> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 6(a).</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15 subdivision 7(a) for additional construction funds.</li> </ul>	WD	2,383.5	2,383.5	- 0 -	- 0 -	1,903.9	- 0 -	08-03-88
10.) Winona - Phase I - Chiller loop system.								
- APID: 61002:22:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 6(b).	WD	310.0	310.0	- 0 -	26.3	263.3	- 0 -	04-20-87
<ol> <li>Systemwide - Replace roofs at Mankato and St. Cloud.</li> </ol>								
- APID: 61002:22:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 7(a).	WD	782.3	782.3	- 0 -	21.4	76.4	- 0 -	06-17-87
12.) Systemwide - Remove asbestos at Bemidji and Mankato.								
<ul> <li>APID: 61002:20:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 7(b).</li> <li>NOTE: Removal at Bemidji to be completed by 12-17-86. First phase of removal completed at Mankato, second phase in planning phase.</li> </ul>	С	1,438.5	1,438.5	- 0 -	41.1	917.7	11	12-17-86 See Note
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# AGENCY: \_\_State University System \_\_\_\_\_ 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT STATUS REPORT

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID		PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMP	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION		STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
13.) Systemwide	<ul> <li>Replace transformers and capacitors containing PCB fluids.</li> <li>APID: 61002:20:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 7(c).</li> <li>NOTE: Agency conducting survey to determine removal priorities.</li> </ul>	рр	<b>\$</b> 530.3	<b>s</b> 530.3	<b>s</b> - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	<b>s</b> - 0 -	- 0 -	See Note
14.) Bemidji	<ul> <li>Plan to remodel or replace Education-Art Building.</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 2(a).</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 2(a) for construction funding.</li> </ul>	С	230.0	230.0	- 0 -	201.4	26.5	82	09-18-86
15.) Bemidji	<ul> <li>Renovate the exterior and plan for the rehabilitation of Sattgast Hall.</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 2(b).</li> <li>NOTE: Completion date shown is for combined exterior and interior renovation, dependent upon additional funding.</li> </ul>	РР	1,050.0	1,050.0	- 0 -	22.4	167.7	- 0 -	06-22-88 See Note
16.) Mankato	<ul> <li>Plan, construct, equip, and furnish classroom/laboratory building.</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 3(a).</li> </ul>	С	5,400.0	5,400.0	- 0 -	224.5	4,542.1	- 0 -	08-15-87

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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID		PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	СОМРІ	ETION
- LEGAL CITATION		STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
17.) Mankato	<ul> <li>Correct fire code deficiencies.</li> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 3(b).</li> </ul>	РР	\$ 80.0	<b>\$</b> 80.0	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	<b>\$</b> - 0 -		08-27-87
<ol> <li>Moorhead</li> <li>Moorhead</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>Plan, construct, equip, and furnish addition to Nemzek Hall.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Add: Transfer In Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 4(a).</li> <li>Planning for construction of a library addition.</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 4(b).</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15,</li> </ul>	с	490.0 53.9 543.9 205.0	543.9 205.0	- 0 -	39.2	475.7		12-11-86 D6-21-88
20.) St. Cloud	<ul> <li>subdivision 4 for construction funding.</li> <li>Plan and renovate Gray Campus Laboratory School.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Add: Transfer In Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 5(b).</li> </ul>	C	3,500.0 51.5 3,551.5	3,551.5	- 0 -	3,347.0	140.4	99	10-06-86

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ROJECT TITLE – APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMP	LETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
21.) St. Cloud - Install air conditioning system chiller loop.		\$	\$	S	S	S		
Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out Adjusted Appropriation Amount	С	745.0 (51.5) 693.5	693.5	- 0 -	640.0	14.1	100	Not
- APID: 61002:16:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 5(c).								Applica
22.) Southwest - Grade and plant trees to form a windbreak.								
- APID: 61002:14:11 - Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 6.	С	115.0	115.0	- 0 - m	103.5	9.3	95	10-01-
23.) Winona - Plan, renovate, equip, and furnish Somsen Hall.								
<ul> <li>APID: 61002:16:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 7(a).</li> <li>NOTE: See Laws of Minnesota for 1985, First Special Session, Chapter 15, Section 15, subdivision 6(a) for additional construction funds.</li> </ul>	WD	4,000.0	4,000.0	- 0 -	304.8	3,695.2	- 0 -	08-03-
24.) Systemwide - Install automatic emergency lighting.								
<ul> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 9(a).</li> </ul>	РР	300.0	300.0	- 0 -	3.9	27.9	- 0 -	11-25-8

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PROJECT TITLE		PROJECT	JSANDS (137,52	22 = 137.5)	T				
— APID — LEGAL CITATION	Production Control (1997) And Annual Control (1997) Annual Cont	STATUS	APPROPRIATION	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	%	
	n an		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	6/30/86	
25.) Systemwide	<ul> <li>Replace transformers and capacitors.</li> </ul>								
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 9(b).</li> <li>NOTE: Agency conducting survey to determine removal priorities.</li> </ul>	PP	1,054.0	1,054.0	- 0 -	- 0 -	157.0	- 0 -	See Note
26.) Systemuide	<ul> <li>considere et tracient de la conserva de la conserv en conserva de la conserv en conserva de la conserva de la conserva de la conserv</li></ul>								
	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 9(c).</li> <li>NOTE: Current asbestos removal projects completed. Additional asbestos removal projects in planning phase.</li> </ul>	С	576.0	576.0	- 0 -	211.3	259.0	35	11-26-86 See Note
27.) Systemwide -	学校教育 人名英尔特利 あたたち								
90 - 1978 (1919 - 19	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 9(d).</li> </ul>	С	1,300.0	1,300.0	- 0 -	798.0	334.0	60	11-13-86
28.) Systemwide -	Prepare systemwide study of need for new construction, major remodeling, library facilities, sports and physical education facilities, and industrial arts facilities.								
1920 - 1939 - 1939 1930 1930 - 1937	<ul> <li>APID: 61002:14:11</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 15, subdivision 9(e).</li> <li>NOTE: Funding for studies only.</li> </ul>		300.0	300.0	- 0 -	37.6	55.9	. – 0 –	See Note
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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE — APID	PROJECT	APPROPRIATION				REQUISITION	COMP	ETION
- LEGAL CITATION	STATUS	AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
<ul> <li>29.) Systemwide - Provide access for the handicapped.</li> <li>- APID: 16084:03:50</li> <li>- Laws of Minnesota for 1984, Chapter 597, Section 3, subdivision 5(a).</li> </ul>	рр	s 303.1	<b>\$</b> 303.1	s - 0 -	<b>s</b> - 0 -	\$ 3.7	- 0 -	03-16 <b>-8</b> 8
<ul> <li>30.) Bemidji - Replace roofs at Bangsberg Hall and Hagg-Sauer Hall.</li> <li>- APID: 16083:08:50</li> <li>- Laws of Minnesota for 1983, Chapter 344, Section 8, subdivision 2(a).</li> </ul>	C	220.0	220.0	- 0 -	163.4	25.0	100	Not Applicabl
<ul> <li>31.) Bemidji - Correct water infiltration and structural deficiencies at maintenance-receiving warehouse.</li> <li>- APID: 16083:08:50</li> <li>- Laws of Minnesota for 1983, Chapter 344, Section 8, subdivision 2(b).</li> </ul>	с	100.0	100.0	- 0 -	90.3	9.1	100	Not Applicab
<ul> <li>32.) Mankato - Correct water infiltration problems at Trafton Hall.</li> <li>- APID: 16083:08:50</li> <li>- Laws of Minnesota for 1983, Chapter 344, Section 8, subdivision 3.</li> </ul>	С	850.0	850.0	- 0 -	770.6	- 0 -	100	Not Applicab
<ul> <li>33.) Systemwide - Remove asbestos fireproofing material.</li> <li>- APID: 16083:08:50</li> <li>- Laws of Minnesota for 1983, Chapter 344, Section 8, subdivision 7.</li> <li>- NOTE: Multiple projects in progress in various phases.</li> </ul>	С	1,500.0	1,500.0	- 0 -	902.3	309.9	60	See Note

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JECT TITLE PID EGAL CITATION 4.) Moorhead - Roof replacement. Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out Adjusted Appropriation Amount	PROJECT STATUS	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT \$	ALLOTTED \$	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMPL %	r
1.) Moorhead - Roof replacement. Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out	STATUS					ENCUMBRANCE	%	•
Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out		\$	\$	\$			6/30/86	DATE
Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out					s	\$		
Less: Transfer Out		1						
	C	430.0 (22.3) 407.7	407.7	- 0 -	201.2	206.0	82	09-10-86
- APID: 16082:04:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1982, Chapter 639, Section 7, subdivision 4.								
5.) Systemwide - Handicapped access.								
- APID: 16081:02:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1981, Chapter 4, Section 2, subdivision 1.	C	706.3	706.3	- 0 -	702.9	2.4	100	Not Applicab
.) Systemwide - Replacement of windows.								
- APID: 16081:06:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1981, Chapter 4, section 6.	C C	597.0	597.0	- 0 -	594.4	1.0	100	Not Applicab
.) Moorhead - Rehabilitate Lommen Hall.								
Original Appropriation Amount Add: Transfer In Adjusted Appropriation Amount	С	800.0 123.8 923.8	923.8	- 0 -	922.2	1.0	100	Not
- APID: 16081:14:50 - Laws of Minnesota for 1981, Chapter 362, Section 3, subdivision 3.								Applicab

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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

PROJECT TITLE		PROJECT	T		1		1 1		
- APID - LEGAL CITATION		STATUS	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMPI % 6/30/86	DATE
38.) Mankato	<ul> <li>Improve heating, ventilating, and air conditioning at Armstrong Hall.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 16081:14:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1981, Chapter 362, Section 3, subdivision 4.</li> </ul>	С	\$ 121.0 (1.2) 119.8	<b>\$</b> 119.8	<b>s</b> - 0 -	s 119.8	s - 0 -	100	Not Applicab
39.) Bemidji	<ul> <li>Remodeling of Deputy and Sanford Halls.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Add: Transfer In Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 16078:62:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1978, Chapter 792, Section 9, subdivision 2(a).</li> </ul>	С	3,679.0 90.1 3,769.1	3,769.1	- 0 -	3,767.6	1.0	100	Not Applicabl
40.) Mankato	<ul> <li>Retrofit Trafton Center.</li> <li>APID: 16078:62:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1978, Chapter 792, Section 9, subdivision 3(b).</li> </ul>	С	207.1	207.1	- 0 -	206.9	- 0 -	100	Not Applicabi

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PROJECT TITLE APID		PROJECT	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	41107755			REQUISITION		LETION
- LEGAL CITATION		STATUS	AWOUN1	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	ENCUMBRANCE	% 6/30/86	DATE
41.) St. Cloud	<ul> <li>Halenbeck Addition - Planning Funds.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Add: Transfer In Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 16078:62:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1978, Chapter 792, Section 9, subdivision 5(a).</li> <li>NOTE: Halenbeck Addition project previously completed. Fund balance used for investigation of failed roof joists in Halenbeck Addition.</li> </ul>	С	213.0 40.0 253.0	\$ 253.0	s - 0 -	<b>\$</b> 215.4	s 1.0	100	See Note
42.) Systemwide	<ul> <li>O.S.H.A. requirements.</li> <li>Original Appropriation Amount Less: Transfer Out Adjusted Appropriation Amount</li> <li>APID: 16078:64:50</li> <li>Laws of Minnesota for 1978, Chapter 792, Section 9, subdivision 7.</li> </ul>	C	109.0 (23.3) 85.7	85.7	- 0 -	80.1	- 0 -	100	Not Applicat

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#### AGENCY: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to provisions of M.S. Sec 16A.095. there are submitted herewith estimates and other information for your use in the preparation of the proposed budget for the biennium beginning July 1, 1987 and ending June 30, 1989.

Agency Head December 12, 1986 Date

#### AGENCY PURPOSE:

"The mission of the University is to serve the people of the state, wherever they may be, through teaching, research, and public service. It also has an additional obligation to contribute as fully as resources permit to the meeting of national and international needs." Mission and Policy Statement for the University of Minnesota, July 11, 1980.

#### INSTRUCTION:

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Broadly defined, the teaching mission of the University addresses people of all ages. Instruction provided directly by the University ranges from experimental early childhood and nursery school programs to regular and extension programs for the senior citizens. In addition, the University plays an important role in the state's total educational system by conducting research and training activities related to all levels of instruction.

Geographically, the instructional mission is statewide. The regular day programs at the Twin Cities Campus and the 4 Coordinate Campuses are supplemented by formal and informal extension programs throughout the state.

Regular day-school instruction is available in the entire range of entry-level, general education, advanced standing, general and specialized upper division, graduate professional, and post-doctoral programs. At both the undergraduate and graduate/professional levels, the University is frequently the only Minnesota institution offering certain specialized programs.

#### **RESEARCH:**

Basic and applied research is fundamental to both the teaching and service missions of the University. Individual scholarly research is integral to University instruction; hence it is part of a faculty member's instructional assignment. Special centers and institutes commonly combine research, teaching and service within particular subject areas. Sponsored research (funded by government agencies, foundations and private sources) may be basic or applied. Proposals for such research are commonly negotiated between the sponsor and the University to yield research results of interest to the sponsor, to provide support for faculty members' scholarly activities, and to provide equipment and support without which graduate education would not be possible in many areas. State-funded

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#### RESEARCH: CONTINUATION

research concentrates on the specific concerns of state agencies as well as providing seed money for sponsored research.

#### SERVICE:

In the Land-Grant tradition, the University seeks to extend teaching and research beyond the campus, wherever it can appropriately address an identified need. Public Service is provided through instruction and research, but there are additional service activities which draw upon the University's unique or specialized capabilities. Examples of specific extension services of the University are Minnesota Extension, Radio and Television, Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, Bell Museum of Natural History, University Gallery and Minnesota Geological Survey.

#### **OPERATION AND CLIENTELE:**

To a major extent, the Instructional mission is determined by the relationship of societal and student needs, faculty resources, and institutional capabilities. The research mission evolves from this same relationship, and from the priorities established by funding sources. The service mission results from public demand and resource availability. Therefore, the University's goals and objectives change as these relationships change and will not fit neatly into a structured outline. The clientele of the three basic missions range from readily identifiable day students to the less visible beneficiaries of research, public service, and extension programs. Minnesota residents are the primary clienetele, but the University's role as a regional, national, and international resource affects a much wider clientele.

#### DISCUSSION OF ISSUES:

<u>Commitment to Focus</u>: The recently completed 1985-86 year has marked a turning point in the development and planning of the University. Commitment to Focus (CTF) -- President Keller's personal proposal on recommended directions for the University -- has been and continues to be the focal point of the University's planning and resource allocation decisions. As a result, in no single year has the Board of Regents considered a more extensive set of issues related to the academic programs of the University. Each college singled out in CTF has developed a response and most University-wide committees on CTF have finished their work. Over the next 5 years the University will be moving to implement these approved plans.

Overall, Commitment to Focus is both a statement of educational philosophy and a proposed set of specific actions which the University might take. CTF rests on the assumption that it is both <u>practical</u> and <u>appropriate</u> for the University to become one of this nation's top public institutions. It is <u>practical</u> because the declining college age population gives the State and the University the opportunity to increase the level of resources available for each student by serving a smaller number of students with approximately the same amount of resources. Thus, without

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#### DISCUSSION OF ISSUES: CONTINUATION

#### substantial increase in State investment, the University could enrich its quality.

It is also appropriate for the University to make this move. Perhaps as never before, the challenges facing the State and indeed our country are those which demand that people have the highest quality education attainable and that universities produce the highest quality research of which they are capable. Only if these challenges are met, can our State continue to respond to the economic development challenges which it faces. Without making choices to focus its programs, the University risks mediocrity that results from resources too thinly spread. Quality more than quantity is the essential building block of the University. Thus, we must continue the process of program choice, ensuring that we "do better those things which we do best".

The University will continue to emphasize graduate education and research as its primary focus. Yet as the flagship institution of the public systems, the University must rededicate itself to excellence in undergraduate education as well. This has already begun to happen. For example, enhanced honors programs are in place and a program is available for undergraduates who wish to work in research labs with faculty. In turn, we have asked that students meet a threshhold level of preparation by specifically defining the preparation requirements we expect of each entering student. These enhanced preparation requirements are intended to signal that the University is striving for undergraduate programs of the highest quality and that students who enroll in these programs should expect to be held to rigorous academic standards.

Yet, all of this would be a hollow promise if we did not protect access. Thus, we have focused the energies of General College on its skill development programs, in order to reemphasize its primary mission as a port of entry to baccalaureate education on the Twin Cities Campus. Individuals lacking in preparation requirements will have an opportunity to enroll in the University through General College.

Today the University of Minnesota is seriously out of balance. Given our level of resources, the University is enrolling too many undergraduates to provide the high quality education demanded by students and required by society. As a result, both the quality of graduate and undergraduate education has eroded.

Based on our State's changing demography, it is best to allow our undergraduate enrollments to decrease as the size of the high school graduation classes diminish. If this does not happen through attrition, then the University must consider direct action to decrease undergraduate enrollment.

Overall, the University is striving, through Commitment to Focus, to improve significantly undergraduate education while continuing to emphasize the importance of graduate education and research. When viewed in total, the outcomes of Commitment to Focus will leave their impact on the mission of the University, although they will alter it at the margin rather than fundamentally reorient it.

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#### DISCUSSION OF ISSUES: CONTINUATION

Commitment to Focus also rests on the assumption that the health of Minnesota's systems of higher education will depend upon the thoughtful coordination of their missions. Over the past 16 months, progress has been made through HECB and the development of a mission differentiation statement approved by HEAC.

If Commitment to Focus is to be implemented, it calls for specific responses by the State decision makers. Most importantly, the University is asking the State to recognize, through increased appropriations, that we cannot achieve our CTF goals without an increase in our basic appropriation.

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#### BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

AGENCY: University (	f Minneres	AGENCY HEAD:	CAPITAL BUDG			BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
		ta Kenneth H. Keller		David M	. Lilly		1987	7-89	
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GOV	ERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIAT		BONDING	FISCAL
······································						\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEAR
Twin Cities Campus	2	Biological Sciences Center Addition - Working							
		Drawings	\$ 1,370	\$ 591.2			10	250.0	1989
Twin Cities Campus	3	Earth Sciences Building - Working Drawings	\$ 2,975	\$ 1,311.0			10		
Twin Cities Campus	6	Fraser Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings	\$ 900	\$ 87.7	1		10 10C	2,237.4	1988
Twin Cities Campus	24	Electrical Engineering Building Renovation -	\$ 505	\$ 07.7			100	786.1	1988
		Working Drawings	\$ 940	\$ 71.2			1.0	010 7	1000
Twin Cities Campus	32	Walter and Wilson Libraries, Remodeling	\$ 5,830	\$ 227.6			10	818.7	1988
Twin Cities Campus	1	Green Hall Remodeling Phase II - Construction					10	4,705.7	1988
Twin Cities Campus	7	Rec Sports/Physical Education - Construction		\$ 44.6			10	4,747.1	1988
Twin Cities Campus	8	Upgrade General Purpose Classrooms -	\$ 16,290	\$ 1,364.4				-0-	
in or cres oumpus		Construction	¢ 2.075						
Twin Cities Campus	9	Appleby Hall Addition and Remodeling -	\$ 3,075	\$ 31.7			10	2,827.4	1989
i win creis campus	9	Construction and Remodeling -							
Twin Citica Comput	10	Construction	\$ 6.633	\$ 202.3			100	6,566.7	1988
Twin Cities Campus	10	Amundson Hall Phase II Part 2 - Construction	\$ 5,495	\$ 111.1			100	5,440.1	1988
Twin Cities Campus	11	St. Paul and Rosemount Animal Science Phase II	-						
		Construction	\$ 7,460	\$ 741.1			10C	5,756.9	1988
Twin Cities Campus	11	Rosemount Dairy Research - Construction	\$ 3,770	\$ 207.6				-0-	1500
Twin Cities Campus	11	Animal Waste Reovery (Remainder) -						ľ	
		Construction	\$ 660				10C	615.8	1988
Twin Cities Campus	22	Architecture Renovation & Addition -	1				100	013.0	1300
		Construction	\$ 14,700	\$ 392.2			100	12 116 5	1000
Twin Cities Campus	33	Folwell Hall Remodeling Phase II -	¢ 11,700				100	13,116.5	1988
		Construction	\$ 2,270	\$ 66.7			100	0.007.0	1000
Twin Cities Campus	41	Ferguson Hall Addition - Construction		\$ 157.4			100	2,087.9	1988
Twin Cities Campus	17	Outdoor Lighting and Telephones - Utilities	\$ 1,835	\$ 137.4			100	1,701.8	1988
in the release outpus	17	and Services	t 700						
Twin Cities Campus	15		\$ 700				100	679.1	1988
iwinercres campus	15	Boiler Replacement - St. Paul - Utilities and	¢ 0.000						
Twin Cities Campus	26	Services	\$ 2,000					-0-	
iwini ci cres campus	20	GRID ICES - Heating Plant - Utilities and							
Turin Citina Commun	07	Services	\$ 3,000				10C	3,000.0	1988
Twin Cities Campus	27	Plant Loan - Utilities and Services	\$ 1,000					-0-	1988
Twin Cities Campus	29	Rosemount Waste Clean Up - Utilities and							
		Services	\$ 6,000				100	6,000.0	1988
Twin Cities Campus	36	Ag Chemical Storage & Machine Storage Building:	:						
		St. Paul - Utilities and Services	\$ 1,480	\$ 172.3			10C	1,388.0	1988
Twin Cities Campus	67	Water Distribution: Minneapolis - Utilities						-,	1
		and Services	\$ 432				100	425.7	198S
Twin Cities Campus	68	Water Distribution: St. Paul - Utilities and					100	120.1	1300
		Services	\$ 362				100	357.4	1988
Twin Cities Campus	81	Steam Line - St. Paul - Utilities and Services	\$ 115				100	115.0	1983
lealth Sciences	4	Renovation of Vacated Hospital Space -	1				100	113.0	1900
		Working Drawings	\$ 1,020	\$ 508.8	\$ 525.0		10	201 0	1000
Health Sciences	5	Veterinary Diagnostic Lab - Working Drawings	\$ 515	\$ 178.3	\$ 525.0			891.0	1988
lealth Sciences	23	Basic Biomedical Sciences/Biomedical Engineer-	\$ 515	φ 170.5			100	481.1	1988
	20	ing Center - Working Drawings	¢ A OFF	\$ 1,608.6	¢ 000 0		1 .		1
Health Sciences	25		\$ 4,855	\$ 1,000.0	\$ 990.0		11	-0-	
CUTCH JUTCHUES	20	Electrical/Mechanical Upgrade for Health	t c 500						1000
System Wide	20	Sciences - Utilities and Services	\$ 6,500				10	6,332.0	1989
	28 13	Landscape Development	\$ 2,500				100	2,500.0	1988
ystem Wide	13	PCB Removal: Phase II of III Phases	\$ 4,800				100	4,400.0	1938
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		BIENNIAL							
00345-20		TOTALS	\$	\$	\$	\$		\$	

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University	of Minneso	AGENCY HEAD: Kenneth H. Keller	CAPITAL BUDGET	David M	. Lilly	BIENNIUM REQUESTED	1987	-89	
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GO	VERNOR'S	RECOMMENDATION	·
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIA \$ AMOUNT	FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCA YEAR
System Wide	12	Fire and Life Safety	\$ 1,750						
System Wide	14	Asbestos Treatment and Removal	\$ 1,500				1 1	See PCB Reque	
System Wide	16	Upgrade for Physically Handicapped	\$ 1,600					See PCB Reque	
System Wide	72	Energy Conservation Projects	\$ 263					See PCE Reque	
Juluth Campus	63	UMD Medical School Addition - Working Drawings	\$ 180	t 02.4				-0-	1988
uluth Campus	65	Freshwater Research Building - Working Drawings		\$ 83.4			100	158.4	1988
uluth Campus	19	Math/Geology Building Addition - Construction	\$ 90	\$ 15.0			100	89.1	1988
Duluth Campus	20	Bohannon Hall Addition - Construction	\$ 2,270	\$ 39.3			100	2,086.9	1988
uluth Campus	44	Plant Services Garage/Repair/Storage Addition - Construction		\$ 42.2			100	2,205.7	1988
uluth Campus	61	Unified Compute Fature (Ctudent Conter	\$ 350	\$ 32.8			10C	334.6	1988
aruth campus	01	Unified Campus Entry/Student Center -							
With Compute	10	Construction	\$ 3,000	\$ 278.7			100	2,703.7	1988
Juluth Campus	18	Boiler Replacement - Utilities and Services	\$ 1,770				100	1,752.3	1988
uluth Campus	37	Plumbing Replacement: Phase 1 of 3 Phases -					100	1,102.0	1900
		Utilities and Services	\$ 668				100	640.3	1988
)uluth Campus	62	Campus Improvements (Storm Sewer, Street Repair	S <sub>s</sub>						
-		Lighting, Pedestrian Ways) - Utilities and	1				1 1		
		Services	\$ 948				10C	948.0	1988
Juluth Campus	74	High Pressure Steam Line - Utilities and							
		Services	\$ 304		1		100	304.0	1988
uluth Campus	76	Electrical - Utilities and Services	\$ 567				100	567.0	1988
lorris Campus	31	Student Union - Phase I Renovation - Working							
		Drawings	\$ 240	\$ 109.2			100	209.9	1988
lorris Campus	38	Old Music Building Roof Repair & Renovation -							
		Construction	\$ 84					-0-	
lorris Campus	60	Heating Plant Feasibility Study - Utilities			1			-	
		and Services	\$ 25					-0-	
Morris Campus	70	Street Replacement and Repair - Utilities and			1				
		Services	\$ 201					-0-	1983
1orris Campus	73	Replace Sanitary Sewer Lines - Utilities and					1 .		1300
		Services	\$ 91					-0-	1
rookston Campus	30	Ag Operations Management Center - Working						Ŭ	
		Drawings	\$ 230	\$ 282.4			100	200.0	1988
crookston Campus	42	Linkages Between Selvig, Hill, Owen, Bede &	1 200				100	200.0	1200
		Food Service - Construction	\$ 795	\$ 23.2			100	752.4	1988
Crookston Campus	39	Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation -		1				,	1500
		Utilities and Services	\$ 167					-0-	
laseca Campus	21	Recreational Sports/Physical Education Addition	-					Ū	
		Working Drawings	\$ 465	\$ 253.1	\$ 15.0		100	235.0	1988
laseca Campus	64	Campus Center/Food Services - Working Drawings	\$ 250	\$ 102.0	φ 10.C		100	217.8	1988
laseca Campus	34	Ag Laboratories Renovation - Construction	\$ 1,070	\$ 102.0 \$ 60.0	\$ 24.0		100	1,002.9	1988
laseca Campus	69	Road Improvements - Utilities and Services	\$ 25	\$ 00.0	5 24.0		100	-0-	1500
laseca Campus	75	Parking Lot - Utilities and Services	\$ 89						
laseca Campus	79	Steam and Water Lines - Utilities and Services	\$ 177					-0-	
ecker Sand Plains	58	Fertilizer and Chemical Storage/Sample Prepara-	P 1//	1				-0-	
Experiment Farm	30	tion - Construction	\$ 148	\$ 15.6			100	138.6	1988
Excelsior Horti-			<sup>4</sup> 140	19 ID.0		1. 	100	. TOO *0	1900
cultural Re-			1	1					
	47	Chapphaupa	t 050		·		100	333.6	1988
search Center	47	Greenhouse - Construction	\$ 356			· · ·	1 100		1200
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INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		САРІ	TAI	DI III	DING	PROGRAM	60		RECOMMENDATION	
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	CAPI		1	COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIA		BONDING	FISCA
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loquet Forestry											
Station	49	Commons and Classroom Addition - Construction	\$	367	\$ 1	9.0			10C	344.5	1988
loquet Forestry	50	Dining Hall Remodeling - Phase II -					-				_
Station loquet Forestry		Construction	\$	100	\$	4.7				-0-	
Station	54	Living Quarters Addition - Construction		07						0	
loquet Forestry	55	Garage & Vehicle Service Building -	\$	87	\$	1.9				-0-	
Station		Construction	\$	90	\$	8.7				-0-	
rookston - North-			ļ.	50	Ŷ	0.7				C C	
west Experiment											
Station	53	Grain & Feed Handling Facility - Construction	\$ 4	470	\$	3.8			100	445.5	1988
rand Rapids - North Central											
Experiment	46	Machine Storage/Crops Field Laboratory -						[			
Station		Construction	¢ :	362	\$ A	0.2				-0-	
amberton SW Ex-			ļ <sup>v</sup>	502	ΨŢ	0.2				Ū	
periment Station	51	Machine Shop Service Building - Construction	\$	196	\$2	3.6			100	192.1	1988
orris - West			1								
Central Experi- ment Station	48	Grain & Feed Handling Facility - Construction				o c			100	017 0	1000
orris - West	40	arath a reed handling facility - construction	\$ 2	230	Þ	9.6			100	217.8	1988
Central Experi-	56	Agronomy - Horticulture Research Facility -									
ment Station		Construction	\$ 1	146	\$ 2	1.1			100	138.6	1988
osemount Experi-	~ ~										
ment Station aseca - Southern	57	Grain Storage & Handling Facility - Construction	\$	150						-0-	
Experiment	52	Truck, Tractor & Equipment Storage Building -									
Station		Construction	\$ 1	171	\$ 2	2.7			100	163.4	1988
ustin - Hormel			ľ		÷ -	<b>L</b> .,			100	100.4	1500
Institute	43	Machine Shop - Construction	\$ 1	165	\$	7.8			100	156.4	1988
ustin - Hormel Institute	80	Remodel Storage Area as Laboratories -								_	
ustin - Hormel	40	Construction Extension of Main Facility to Provide Library	\$	011	\$	.9				-0-	
Institute	40	Space - Construction	¢ 1	145	¢ 1	5.5			100	137.6	1988
loquet Forestry			L <sup>4</sup>	145	,	5.5			100	137.0	1900
Station	71	Forest Roads - Utilities and Services	\$	45						-0-	
11 Stations	35	Communications, Utilities and Road Improvements									
		- Utilities and Services	\$ 1,1	06					100	1,106.0	1988
win Cities	N/A	Humphrey Interpretive Exhibit		500.	\$	6.2	\$ 92.5		100	1,545.0	1988
vin Cities	N/A	Torture Victims Center	\$ 1,0	)54	\$ 4	4.0			100	999.0	1988
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#### NON-BUILDING REQUESTS 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 = 137, 5)

GENCY:	- C. M.L.	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS	DGET OFFICER:		BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
University	of Minneso	ta Kenneth H. Keller	David M.	Lilly			37-89	
	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	PROGRAM			RECOMMENDATION	
PROGRAM	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIAT \$ AMOUNT	ION FUND	BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCAL YEAR
win Cities Campus	66	Falcon Heights: Road Improvement Assessments - Utilities and Services	\$ 200			100	200.0	1988
orris Campus	78	City Assessments - Utilities and Services	\$200 \$3* \$82			100	3.0	1988
aseca Campus rand Rapids - North Central Experiment	59	City Assessments - Utilities and Services	\$ 82			100	82.0	1988
Station Sethel - Cedar Creek Natural	45	Land Purchase	\$75				-0-	
History Area	77	Land Assessments - Utilities and Services	\$ 44			10C	44.0	1988
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				\$	\$		\$ 329.0	4
		GRAND Ti (Building plus Non-Buil	DTAL ding) \$143,248.0	\$ 1,646.5	\$		\$ 98,882.5	

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University o		ta Kenneth H. Keller	Davi			vid M. Lilly 1989-91						
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE		CAPITAL	BUILDING	PROGRAM	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION						
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPR	IATION	BONDING	FISCA			
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					\$ AMOUNT	FUND	\$ AMOUNT	YEAF			
win Cities Campus		Jones Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings										
win Cities Campus		Scott Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings										
win Cities Campus		Wulling Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings										
win Cities Campus		Eddy Hall Demodeling - Working Drawings	}									
win Cities Campus		Eddy Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings										
ann cruies campus		Agricultural Engineering Remodeling - Working										
win Cities Campus		Drawings										
win Cities Campus		Hodson Hall Addition - Working Drawings										
win cicres campus		Kaufert Lab Addition & Remodeling - Working	1									
de Citier Comp		Drawings	1	1								
win Cities Campus		Stakman & Plant Sciences Renovation - Working										
		Drawings										
win Cities Campus		Fraser Hall Remodeling - Construction	14,075									
win Cities Campus		Walter Library/Wilson Library - Construction	23,125									
win Cities Campus		Genetics Lab Expansion - Construction										
win Cities Campus		iliological Sciences Center Addition -	21,355									
		Construction										
win Cities Campus		Electrical Engineering Remodeling - Construction	14,660									
win Cities Campus		Earth Sciences Building - Construction	46,625									
win Cities Campus		Akerman Hall/EE - Construction	.0,020									
win Cities Campus		Mechanical Engineering Remodeling - Working										
		Drawings				•						
win Cities Campus		Shepherd Labs Remodeling - Construction										
win Cities Campus		Tate Lab Remodeling - Construction										
win Cities Campus		Tate/EE Link - Construction										
win Cities Campus		GRID ICES - Heating Plant - Minneapolis -			1							
in or cres campus												
win Cities Campus		Fisheries Aqua-Culture Grow-Out Facilities -										
vin cicres campus		Construction										
win Cities Campus		Animal Science Phase III - Haecker -										
win cicles campus		Annihal Schence Phase III - Haecker -					1 1					
vin Cities Campus		Construction										
vin cicles campus		Horticultural Center Greenhouse-Headhouse				1						
in Cition Comput		Renovation	0.000									
vin Cities Campus vin Cities Campus		Northrop Field Chiller Plant	3,800									
		Kolthoff Chiller Plant Upgrade	3,500									
vin Cities Campus		Plant Loan - Heating Plant - Minneapolis	1,000									
ealth Sciences		Veterinary Medicine Phase III - Working										
141 0 0		Drawings										
ealth Sciences		Veterinary Medicine Diagnostic Lab -	8,035									
1		Construction										
ealth Sciences		Renovation of Vacated Hospital Space -	15,950									
		Construction										
ealth Sciences		Basic Biomed Sci/Biomed Engineering Center -	76,065									
		Construction										
/stem Wide		Fire and Life Safety (OSHA)										
/stem Wide		PCB Electrical Equipment Retirement	2,125									
/stem Wide		Asbestos Treatment and Removal										
/stem Wide		Upgrade for Physically Handicapped	1	1								
vstem Wide		Energy Conservation Projects										
stem Wide		Landscape Improvements										
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University of Minnesota Kenneth H. Kel		ota Kenneth H. Keller	CAPITAL BUDGET (	David M	. Lilly	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1989-91				
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE	· ·	CAPITAL BUILDING PROGI							
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI		BONDING	FISCA	
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uluth Campus		Music Rehearsal/Cina Hall Addition - Working Drawings	150	•						
uluth Campus		Business and Economics Addition - Working Drawings	220							
uluth Campus		Natural Resources Research Institute - Balance - Working Drawings								
uluth Campus		Classroom and Laboratory Building - Working Drawings	600							
uluth Campus		Remodeling Package - Construction	690		1		1 (			
uluth Campus		Old Main - Demolition - Utilities and Services	330							
uluth Campus		Steam Tunnel - Construction - Utilities and Services	240							
uluth Campus		Plumbing Replacement - Utilities and Services	2,000							
uluth Campus		Medical School Addition - Construction	2,000							
uluth Campus		Humanities/Physical Ed Concourse - Construction	650							
luth Campus		Freshwater Research Institute - Construction								
orris Campus		Science - Phase IV - Working Drawings	1,410							
orris Campus		Student Union Phase I - Construction	0.760							
orris Campus			3,760							
orris Campus		Psychology Labs - Construction Heating Plant and Steam Distribution - Construction								
rookston Campus					1					
rookston Campus		Greenhouse - Working Drawings Kiehle/Robertson Link Remodeling - Working Drawings	90							
rookston Campus aseca Campus		Ag Operations Management Center - Construction Learning Resources Phase II - Working Drawings	3,570				<i>N</i> .			
aseca Campus		Rec Sports/Physical Education Addition -	7,265							
aseca Campus aseca - Southern		Campus Center - Food Service	3,950							
Experiment										
Station aseca - Southern		Swine Facility Improvement - Construction								
Experiment					1					
Station aseca - Southern		Irrigation System - Construction								
Experiment			1				1 1			
Station		Water Management Phase I - Construction								
aseca - Southern Experiment										
Station		Land Acquisition								
ecker Sand Plains										
		Machinery Improvements and Storage -								
Experiment Farm semount Experi-		Construction								
ment Station and Rapids -		Machine Storage Building on Agronomy Farm								
North Central										
Experiment Station		Combination Maintenance Facility and Machine Storage								
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AGENCY:				THOUSANDS (137,						
University	of Minnes	ota	AGENCYHEAD: Kenneth H. Keller	CAPITAL BUDGET		1 2 3 3	BIENNIUM REQUESTE			
		T	Kenneen II. Kerrer		David M	. L1119		1989-9		
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FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPR		BONDING \$ AMOUNT	FISCA YEAR
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Grand Rapids -										
North Central										
Experiment										
Station		Feed and Gran	in Processing Facility							
Grand Rapids - North Central										
Experiment										
Station		Chang and East	mage Field December Freilitu							
Grand Rapids -		crops and ror	rage Field Research Facility							
North Central										
Experiment										
Station		Remodel Admir	nistration Building							
Crookston - North-										
west Experiment										
Station		Paving and Pa	arking Lot - Utilities and Service	s						
Lamberton - South-										
west Experiment										
Station		Office Buildi	ing Addition							
Lamberton - South-										
west Experiment			·							
Station Morris - West		Machine Stora	age Building							
Central Experi-										
ment Station		Land Acquisit	****							
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ment Station		Swine Nursery	V							
Morris - West		Swine nursery	y							
Central Experi-										
ment Station		Beef Cattle F	Research Facility Update							
Morris - West										
Central Experi-										
ment Station		Dairy Barn Ac	ddition							
Morris - West										
Central Experi-			. <u>.</u>							
ment Station		Drainage Syst	tem Improvement on Headquarters Fa	rm						
Excelsior Horti- cultural Re-										
search Center		Cononal Boco-	anch Puilding Construction							
Rochester CEE		Debt Amortiza	arch Building - Construction							
Itasca			ion - Utilities and Services							
Cloquet Forestry			ton - outritles and services							
Station		Campus Roads								
Cloquet Forestry			rs in Machine Storage Shed and							
Station		Sawmill Bu			1					
Cloquet Forestry										
Station		Expand/Remode	el Classroom Building - Phase I		1					
S.E. Minnesota		Forestry and	Wildlife Center - Planning							
Experiment Station	5	Utilities and	d Services		1					
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1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — AGENCY PROJECT SUMMARY							
DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 at 137, 5)							

University	University of Minnesota Kenneth H. Keller		CAPITAL BUDGET	David M	. Lilly	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1991 – 93				
INSTITUTION DEPT-WIDE			CAPITAL BUILDING PROGR		PROGRAM					
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY	REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRIATION BONDING			FISCAL	
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win Cities Campus		Lind Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings								
win Cities Campus		Pillsbury Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings								
win Cities Campus		Bio-Med/Zoology Remodeling - Working Drawings								
win Cities Campus		Peters Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings					1 1			
win Cities Campus		Eddy Hall Remodeling - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Agricultural Engineering - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Akerman Hall - Construction	1		1					
win Cities Campus		Mechanical Engineering Remodeling - Construction	h		1					
win Cities Campus		Murphy Hall Remodeling - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Tate/Vincent Link - Construction			[					
win Cities Campus		Vincent Hall Remodeling - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Jones Hall Remodeling - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Scott Hall Remodeling - Construction								
win Cities Campus		Wulling Hall Remodeling - Construction			1					
win Cities Campus		Hodson Hall Addition and Remodeling -		1						
		Construction		1						
win Cities Campus		Kaufert Laboratory Addition and Remodeling								
win Cities Campus		Stakman & Plant Sciences Renovation								
win Cities Campus		Heating Plant Chiller Plant	4,800							
vin Cities Campus		Substation Chiller Plant	3,200		1	1				
ealth Sciences		Veterinary Medicine Phase III - Construction	3,200			1				
/stem Wide		Fire and Life Safety (OSHA)	0 105							
ystem Wide		PCB Electrical Equipment Retirement	2,125			1				
ystem Wide		Asbestos Treatment and Removal			1					
ystem Wide		Upgrade for Physically Handicapped								
ystem Wide		Energy Conservation Projects					1 1			
ystem Wide		Landscape Improvements								
orris Campus		Science - Phase IV - Construction								
orris Campus		Electrical Distribution, Repair and Expansion								
uluth Campus		Plant Services Center - Planning	100							
uluth Campus		ROTC Building - Planning								
uluth Campus		Darland Hall - Remodeling	60							
uluth Campus		Classroom Lab Building - Construction	350							
uluth Campus		Music Rehearsal/Cina Hall Addition -	10,000							
and chi oumpus		Construction	2,500							
Juth Campus		Remodeling Package	950			1				
iluth Campus		Natural Resources Research Institute	3,600							
uluth Campus		Business/Economics Addition - Construction	3,700							
uluth Campus		Plumbing Replacement - Utilities and Services			ĺ			1		
uluth Campus		Electrical/Telecommunications - Utilities and	2,000							
inuch campus		Services	1,000							
rookston Campus		Knutson Rehab - Working Drawings						:		
rookston Campus		Selvig Rehab - Working Drawings								
rookston Campus		Greenhouse Rehab - Construction		ļ				-		
rookston Campus		Kiehle/Robertson Link Remodeling - Construction		[	1				[	
aseca Campus		Related Education Phase II - Working Drawings	1	1						
		Learning Resources Phase II - Construction	1		1					
aseca Campus			1							
aseca Campus		Horticulture Phase II	1							
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	y of Minnesota Kenneth H. Keller		Kenneth H. Keller	David M. Lilly				1991	-93		
INSTITUTION	DEPT-WIDE			CAPITAL BUILDING		PROGRAM	GC		RECOMMENDATION		
FIELD STATION	PRIORITY		REQUEST TITLE	COST	OP COST	OP COST	DIRECT APPROPRI		BONDING	FISCA	
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amberton - South- west Experiment											
Station		Drainage - I	nnigation								
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Experiment											
Station		Road Surfaci	ng - Utilities and Services								
laseca - Southern		lious our rucr	ing outfittes and services								
Experiment		Electric Ser	vice Consolidation - Utilities								
Station		and Servi	ces								
aseca - Southern											
Experiment											
Station		Water Manage	ment Phase II - Construction								
rookston - North-											
west Experiment				1							
Station		Soil Science	Research Facility - Construction			1					
rand Rapids -											
North Central											
Experiment Station		Andrea 7 Charles									
rand Rapids -		Animal Shelt	er for Various Classes of Livestock			· ·					
North Central											
Experiment											
Station		Dairy Barn A	ddition								
rand Rapids -		burry burn A									
North Central					(	1					
Experiment											
Station		Beef Shelter									
rand Rapids -										1	
North Central											
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rand Rapids -											
North Central					ł						
Experiment										1	
Station		Forestry Bui	lding								
orris - West											
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ment Station orris - West		Swine Housin	g for Environmental Studies								
Central Experi-											
ment Station		Duninga Sua	tom Improvement North From								
orris - West		prainaye sys	tem Improvement - North Farm								
Central Experi-											
ment Station		Administrati	on Building Addition			1 · · · ·					
loquet Forestry	1		on barraing Addicion				1				
Station		Classroom Ru	ilding - Phase II	1							
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		BUILDING REQUEST	N - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY			AGENCY PRIORITY:	
		Twin cities campus	1		1987-89
Green Hall Remodeling Phase II - Construc	tion		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	© YES JNO	Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>5,285.0</u>
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES NO 1985	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1	<u>988                                   </u>	TYPE	OF REQUEST	
<ul> <li>PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project is the second phase of a two phas try's physical facilities. This proposal is t reassigned as a result of the completion of th space will provide needed and updated faciliti tional programs, graduate and undergraduate, o small area will also be provided for faculty o Expanded and improved facilities will also be Laboratory which is currently in the College o approximately 52,440 GSF and 33,000 ASF.</li> <li>PROJECT IMPACT: This Phase II project is essential to capitali Phase I addition and to assure usability of al Phase I. The design and working drawings for both phase overall project. This was necessary because operations. </li> </ul>	e program to upgrad o renovate and remo e addition to Green es for research, es f the department o provided for the In f Forestry. Total ze on investments n l of the program sp s of this project of f the interrelated	de the College of Fores- odel space released and h Hall. The remodeled ktension, and instruc- f Forest Resources. A f Fisheries and Wildlife. hstitute Remote Sensing area to be remodeled is nade in the Green Hall bace provided for in were developed as one hess of mechanical and	□ NEW CON BLDG IMF BUILDING Net Cha Salaries Utilities Other . Comple PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	OF REQUEST VSTRUCTION PROVEMENT	stage.       \$
electrical capabilities for Phase I and Phase between the new area and the remodeled area. must necessarily carry some of the general cos capacity. This meant either reducing program which result in relying on Phase II funding to provided in Phase I. The latter course was ch from the outset and minimal program needs were The departmental activities involved in the re sponsibilities for 150 undergraduates mostly at curriculums of Forest Resources, Urban Forestr	II and in the prog The result of this ts of Phase II suc in the new addition complete some segu osen because this involved. modeling include mu the junior-senior	ram use and space ties effort is that Phase I n as upgraded electrical n or making adjustments ments of program space has been one project ajor instructional re- level and in the four	Land Ac Constru NON-BUIL Design Equipm Site Wo Art Wo Other TOTAL PR	Juction	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>7,437,0</u> \$ <u>540.0</u> \$ <u>1,299.0</u> \$ <u>443.0</u> \$ <u>95.0</u> \$ <u>922.0</u> \$ <u>10,736.0</u>
and Renewable Resources Science. Research, extension, and instructional programs tribute to long term timber supply requirement of forest industry growth and investment in th address the multiple use aspects of our forest integration of these uses with timber producti of state and county managed forest lands this this large management undertaking. Research a of the ecological processes in forests and the The programs of this department housed in Gree	in the Department s in Minnesota, an e state. In addit lands including t on. In a state wi is a crucial basis lso is seeking imp physiological nat n Hall are interac	COST/GR TOTAL ADDITIONA Laws <u>84</u>	x		
Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Fore forest industry, nonindustrial woodland owners Minnesota State Planning, and many other group (Continued	st Service, county and their associa s and organization	forest and land units, tions, water agencies,	DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED B	w: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					A 747 1
		11.0 to the The P			qnds $s$ 4,747.1

The Governor concurs with the system's request for Phase II Green Hall Construction. The amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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Twin Cities Campus

Green Hall Remodeling Phase II - Construction Continued

unique educational and research unit in Minnesota and is nationally recognized as an example of excellence in its field. This proposal will enable us to maintain and enhance this standing in the decades ahead through provision of facilities more appropriate to the task at hand.

	BUILDING REQUES 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL/ DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	N - PROJECT DET	TAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Biological Sciences Center Addition - Wo	rking Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: WYESNO 19.85 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Facilities for the Department of Ecology and to the St. Paul Campus. The project will inc to the Biological Sciences Center and renovat project scope is approximately 67,300 ASF and	lude both new construction of an addition ion of some existing areas. The total	S&E	\$ <u>285.4</u> \$ <u>248.8</u> \$ <u>57.0</u>	
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> The proposed project is needed to create coh Faculty with ecological and behavioral intere drawn together with those who are primarily i or plant organismal approaches to biology. I faculty with an ecological orientation to the also considered, including uniting the Ecolog site on the Minneapolis Campus. Although thi present situation where the two units are hou apolis Campus, it would not provide the oppor diversity of biological subdisciplines as woul present mode with the basic biological compon widely dispersed on the Twin Cities Campus wi Balkanization which now exists in some quarte opportunities for exciting and productive col but complementary approaches to the investiga	sts in EBB and the Bell Museum would be nterested in molecular, cellular, genetic n arriving at the recommendation to move St. Paul Campus, other alternatives were y department and the Bell Museum at one s would be a definite advantage over the sed at widely separate sites on the Minne- tunity for broad interaction among the d the move to St. Paul. Continuing in the ents of the College of Biological Sciences ll perpetuate an unfortunate sense of rs. Furthermore, the development of laboration among scientists with differing	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL LawsC	NT COSTS uisition	$ \begin{array}{c} & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & $
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor recommends \$250.0 in F.Y. 1989 for	or development of a comprehensive capital		unceSale.of.Bo	

The Governor recommends \$250.0 in F.Y. 1989 for development of a comprehensive capital improvement plan for biological and related sciences. Any future state investment in capital facilities of this type should be preceeded by development of a comprehensive plan similar to the recent institute of technology master plan.

## BUILDING REQUEST 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT DETAIL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137.522 = 137.5)

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5) AGENCY: FACILITY: AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus 1987-89 3 PROJECT TITLE: Earth Sciences Building - Working Drawings PRIOR COMMITMENT: □YES ☑NO laws Ch . Sec PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: CYES XNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19\_\_\_\_ TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY PROJECT DESCRIPTION: X NEW CONSTRUCTION FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY This is a planned new I.T. facility of approximately 150,000 ASF and 272,700 GSF. It is BLDG IMPROVEMENT BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY to be assigned to a group of units including the School of Earth Sciences, the Minnesota NEW PROGRAM Geological Survey, the Mineral Resources Research Center, and programs involved in water I PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT resources and environmental problems. It will also include clean laboratory space (class 1000) and high-bay laboratory space for the special research needs of several other I.T. units, as well as classroom and student commons space for general I.T. use. CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: 150.0 PROJECT IMPACT: Net Change in Assignable Sg. Footage. . 551 7 Earth, mineral, and water resources are all of vital concern to the state. Much of the 126.5 University research and instruction in these areas is conducted within the School of Earth Sciences, which is housed in Pillsbury Hall, and the Mineral Resources Research Complement . . . . . . . . . . . . PROGRAM OPERATIONS: Center (MRRC), which is housed in the MRRC Building. These are very old buildings that for many years have provided inadequate instructional and research facilities. An archi-S&E....\$ tectural evaluation of these buildings that was completed as part of the I.T. Master Complement . . . . . . . . . . . . . Facilities Plan concluded that it is not feasible to renovate either building for use by science or engineering disciplines. The amount of space in Pillsbury Hall (29,799 ASF) is also not sufficient to accommodate the programs in Geology and Geophysics, two components of the School of Earth Sciences, which will require 49,101 ASF by 1994. The third major component of the school, the Minnesota Geological Survey, is currently housed off-DEVELOPMENT COSTS -0campus and would be consolidated with the rest of the school. Land Acquisition . . . . . . . . \$ 36,854.0 In addition to supporting the instructional and research programs of the School of Earth NON-BUILDING COSTS: 2,211.0 Sciences and the MRRC, the proposed new building is important in two other respects. Design Fees \$<u>3,931.0</u> First, it will enable the University to concentrate a significant component of its water Equipment and natural resource programs (including several from other collegiate units) in a cen-tral facility. Second, it will provide the kind of special research space (e.g., clean \$<u>2,795.0</u> \$49,600.0 and high-bay) for other I.T. programs (e.g., condensed matter physics, materials science, aerosol technology) that is very difficult and costly to create in older buildings. For 330.67 example, it is much more cost effective to build new space for such special research 181.88 COST/GROSS SQ FOOT than to attempt to incorporate it into the Tate Laboratory of Physics when it is reno-2,975.0 vated in phase 3 of the I.T. Master Facilities Plan. TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY Two alternatives to the proposed new building were considered, both of which are out-ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) lined in the I.T. Master Facilities Plan. The first alternative was a new building for Laws\_\_\_\_\_, Ch\_\_\_\_\_, Sec\_\_\_\_\_\$\_ Mechanical Engineering, with the School of Earth Sciences moving into the present Mechanical Engineering building, following suitable renovation. This alternative was rejected in the current phase 2 proposal for implementation of the I.T. Master Facilities Plan, which leaves Mechanical Engineering in its current location and provides expansion space for Mechanical Engineering in the current Electrical Engineering building. The second alternative was to move the School of Earth Sciences to a renovated building on the east bank campus that is not currently assigned to I.T.. The current proposal to construct a new building for the School of Farth Sciences and related natural and water resource (Continued) **DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY:** Finance & Operations GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:

The Governor concurs with the system's request for preparation of working drawings for an earth sciences building. This recommendation reflects the Governor's emphasis on the role of technology in economic development. The recommended amount has been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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Twin Cities Campus Earth Sciences Building - Working Drawings Continued

activities is a variation of the second alternative. This variation was suggested as an option in the event that a suitable non-I.T. building was not available for renovation and allocation to I.T.. University officials have determined that there is no non-I.T. building that could be renovated and made available for use by the School of Earth Sciences.

	BUILDING REQUES 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	AN - PROJECT DETAIL		
GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Health Sciences	AGENCY P	1007.00	
ROJECT TITLE:	· ·		•	
Renovation of Vacated Hospital Space -	Working Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES	NO Laws, Ch, Sec	\$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19 <u>85</u>	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1986	TYPE OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY	
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Following the completion of Unit J,the hosp 53,600 ASF in Mayo and Variety Club Heart H patient needs and related hospital function for other purposes. Most of the vacated sp in order to alleviate a severe shortage of programs.	ospital. The space was built to serve s and needs to be remodeled to be usable ace will be assigned to the Medical School	d NEW CONSTRUCTION R BLDG IMPROVEMENT CHANGES IN OPERATING E) BUILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignabl Salaries Utilities Other	ble Sq. Footage	Υ
		PROGRAM OPERATIONS: Salaries		
ROJECT IMPACT: The major emphasis for this space will be c neurosciences. Many of the greatest opport the diagnoses and treatment of common human logical sciences. Secondly, heart and vasc the Medical School for several decades. Th to further strengthening established and s and education programs. Further, renovation for some programs such as Orthopaedic Surge leased space. In summary, completion of th block for further growth and development in in the programmatic areas of cardiovascular	unities to study and apply new knowledge to neurologic diseases are in the basic bio- ular research have been major strengths of e renovation of the space will contribute uccessful cardiovascular and neuro researci of this space will alleviate overcrowding ry and will reduce the need for off-campus is project will provide an essential build both basic and clinical sciences, especia	Land Acquisition Construction NON-BUILDING COSTS: Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1%) Other TOTAL PROJECT COST . COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ F COST/GROSS SQ FOOT TOTAL FOR THIS REQU	\$ <u>853.0</u> \$ <u>1.300.0</u> \$ <u>1.37.0</u> \$ <u>1.37.0</u> \$ <u>1.375.0</u> \$ <u>1.376.0</u> \$ <u>1.376.0</u> \$ <u>1.376.0</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.376.00</u> \$ <u>1.3020.0</u> MITMENT(S)	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PR	REPARED BY: Finance & Operations	
		FUNDING SOURCE	ale of Bondss 891.0	
The Governor concurs with the system's request Club Heart Hospital. The amount recommended of Finance.	for funding for working drawings for reno has been adjusted for differences in the i	vation of vacated space in th	the Mayo Building and the Variety	

1987	BUILDING REQUES	AN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
GENCY: University of Minnesota	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5 FACILITY: Health Sciences		AGENCY PRIORITY: 5	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Veterinary Diagnostic Lab - Working Drawings		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ⊠NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to remodel portions of existing the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. In order to a	TDESCRIPTION: Ids are requested to remodel portions of existing space and construct an addition to Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. In order to adequately meet the space needs of Diagnostic Laboratory, it is estimated that an addition of 18,806 ASF and 34,192 GSF			PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT IMPACT: The Diagnostic Laboratory has occupied its present years, the Laboratory workload and staffing have ex without adequate facilities. In 1976, the Laborator By 1986, the total has grown to 23,000 cases. To a staffing has increased from 22 in 1976 to 47 in 198 plines in diagnostic investigation have led to incre laboratory submission. The existing facilities cannot continue to accommod staff. As a result of existing inadequacies, Labor necessary exposure to various infectious agents and Diagnostic Laboratory is the official laboratory fo	perienced significant increases ry received a total of 9,000 cases. ccommodate the increasing workload, 6. The development of new disci- eased numbers of procedures for eac ate the existing workload and curre atory personnel are faced with un- toxic chemicals. Although the	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other Compleme PROGRAM ( Salaries . S & E Compleme	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: le in Assignable Sq. Footage 	
<ul> <li>Health, because of existing shortcomings, it lacks</li> <li>Association of Veterinary Diagnosticians. It is th the eleven north central states.</li> <li>Completion of the proposed remodeling and expansion tic Laboratory to provide full accredited diagnost</li> <li>Health, practicing veterinarians, livestock and pou owners of Minnesota. It would also allow more effe materials for teaching and research purposes.</li> </ul>	accreditation from the American e only non-accredited laboratory in would allow the Veterinary Diagnos ic service to the Board of Animal ltry producers and companion animal	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASS COST/GROS	uísition	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & $
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) 2h, Sec \$	
		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				

GENCY:       University of Minnesota       FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus         ROJECTITLE: Fraser Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings       PRIOF         REVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       XIYES       INO       19.85       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.87         ROJECT DESCRIPTION:       Funds are requested for remodeling of Fraser Hall and construction of a 400 GSF link between Fraser and Appleby Halls. The departments of English, Art History, Composition, American Studies, American Indian Studies/Chicano Studies, Humanities, and the Center for Ancient Studies are included in the program. The total project scope is approxi- mately 60,600 ASF and 103,000 GSF. Completion will result in compliance with building codes, access for the physically handicapped and conversion of library stacks to class- room and office space.	6         OR COMMITMENT:       □YES XINO         TYPE OF REQUEST         □ NEW CONSTRUCTION         X BLDG IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.         Salaries         Other.         Other.         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Salaries         Complement.         Salaries         Stateries	\$ <u>87,7</u> \$ <u></u>
Fraser Hall Remodeling - Working Drawings       PRIOF         REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19_85       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR FY. 19_87         ROJECT DESCRIPTION:       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR FY. 19_87         Funds are requested for remodeling of Fraser Hall and construction of a 400 GSF link between Fraser and Appleby Halls. The departments of English, Art History, Composition, American Studies, American Indian Studies/Chicano Studies, Humanities, and the Center for Ancient Studies are included in the program. The total project scope is approximately 60,600 ASF and 103,000 GSF. Completion will result in compliance with building codes, access for the physically handicapped and conversion of library stacks to class-	TYPE OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY         Image: State
<b>EXAMPLA</b> IN THE PARTY AND A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY AND A CONTRACT OF A C	□ NEW CONSTRUCTION   BLDG IMPROVEMENT	X       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         X       PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         *       \$
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ROJECT IMPACT: The remodeling of Fraser Hall will make possible the consolidation of several widely dispersed but related College of Liberal Arts units in one building, and allow for vacated space in Lind Hall, Jones Hall and Ford Hall to be reassigned to I.T., Student Affairs, and CLA Philosophy, Anthropology and Women's Studies. It is imperative that the remodeling of this building remain on schedule in order that the existing situation of displacements not be continued longer than expected. The Appleby-Fraser complex cannot be separated but must be sequential.	DEVELOPMENT COSTS Land Acquisition	\$ 765.0 \$ 1,165.0 \$ 1,020.0 \$ 109.0 \$ 991.0 \$ 14,975.0 \$ 247.11 \$ 145.39
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE	Bonds 6 786.1

	BUILDING REQU 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR	PLAN – PROJECT DETAIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1: FACILITY:	7,522 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Twin Cities Campus	AGEINCT PRIORITY:	1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Rec Sports / Physical Education - Constr	uction	PRIOR COMMITMENT: 🛱 YES 🗆 NO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>210.0</u>
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ⊠YES □NO 19_85_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested on a matching basis for to variety of recreation and physical education Minneapolis Campus will be integrated with ex- construction will include 137,900 ASF and 212 42,250 GSF of remodeling in Cooke Hall. Reno Gymnasium and construction of an addition is 20,765 GSF and 12,500 ASF on the St. Paul Cam	activities. New construction on the sisting facilities in Cooke Hall. New 2,100 GSF on the Minneapolis Campus and ovation of 8,140 GSF within the St. Paul also planned. Construction will include	TYPE OF REQUEST         Image: Strain Stra	tage.       .
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> A quality recreational program enhances the mencouraging and educating the University commable and healthy way to live. To provide succreate a safe and enjoyable environment are erecreational facilities over the past three of 1977 and 1979) clearly show that the Universifacilities in both a qualitative and quantities on new indoor recreational sports facilities at the University and they are over 50 years al participation, especially the growing number over-crowded, dilapidated, and in some coverdue necessity, if we are to provide the mean of involvement and environment desire	nunity that an active lifestyle is an enj ch a program, adequate facilities that essential. Studies on the University's lecades (especially reports submitted in ity has substandard indoor recreational attive measure. Since 1934 there have bee added. The Cooke Hall pools are the new old. With the great increase in recreat er of women participants, current facili ases, unsafe. New facilities are a long- nembers of the University with the high	TOTAL PROJECT COST COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT COST/GROSS SQ FOOT TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONL est ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT( Laws, Ch, Sec\$_	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & & & \\ & & & & & & \\ &$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	8-1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 1979 - 197		-0-
The Governor does not recommend state funding	for this project . Drowious capital app	FUNDING SOURCE	

The Governor does not recommend state funding for this project. Previous capital appropriations have provided funds for development of basic plans for this facility. These plans should be used by the University in seeking non-state support for completion of the project. This recommendation is consistent with the Governor's overall policy of using non-state funds (user fees, private contributions, etc.) for construction of recreational sports and inter-collegiate athletic facilities.

BUILDING REQUEST 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA	N – PROJECT DET/	AIL	
AGENCY: DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52 University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus	2 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987–89
ROJECT TITLE: Upgrade General Purpose Classrooms - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED:	CHANGES IN O BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S & E . Compleme DEVELOPMEN Land Acqu Constructi NON-BUILDI Design Fed Equipment Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/ASSI	DVEMENT DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	$\begin{array}{c} & & & \\$
	DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOL	unce.Sale of Bond	ss <u>2,827.4</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for renovation of 18 East Bank and ances in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.	classrooms. Amoun	ts recommended hav	ve been adjusted for differ-

ENCY: University of Minnesota DJECTTITLE: Appleby Hall Addition and Remodeling - Construction					AGENCY PRIORITY: 9	BIENNIUM REQUESTED
				RIOR COMMITMENT:	XYES NO	Laws <u>84</u> . Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>420</u> .
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19.85 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to build an addition of ap to remodel Appleby Hall to house General Colle		32,000 gross square fea		TYPE O & NEW CONS & BLDG IMPR		PROJECT CATEGORY X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM
The addition will make Appleby Hall accessible Appleby will offer sufficient classrooms and l instructional delivery methods (i.e., use of m supplement the traditional lecture and/or disc building that is in good condition; consequent jected. The 1984 Legislature imposed a \$7.M c remodeled is 54,170 ASF and 89,055 GSF. ROJECT IMPACT:	aboratories edia, comput ussion forma ly, no major	for faculty to experime ers and tutored areas) t. Appleby Hall is an structural changes are	ent with to old e pro-	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other	je in Assignable Sq. Foot	x PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
The General College faculty, staff and special scattered among five buildings: Nicholson, Fo and Appleby Halls. Consolidating the Science, and appropriate support service personnel in o between faculty and result in the required com plinary curricula for students who need additi higher entrance standards for admission to a U	lwell, Ellic Social Scie ne building binations of onal work in	tt, Temporary North of nce, and Humanities fa will facilitate cooper preparatory and inter order to meet the uni	Appleby, culty ation disci- fied,	PROGRAM ( Salaries S & E Complem	• • ·	
In the remodeled Appleby facility, lectures, d laboratories will be combined to maximize the academically fragile student.	iscussions, General Coll	learning centers, and ege's special program	computer for the	Construct	uisition tion ING COSTS.	s <u>-0-</u> s <u>5,240.0</u> s <u>390.0</u> s 246.0
Upon review of the possible alternatives (i.e. planners deemed Appleby to be the best choice ly the science laboratories and potential spac appropriately relate to the General College's will be no need for changes in the interior su the University to raze the last of the World W	because its e for comput functions an upport walls	instructional space, e er and learning center d needs. Furthermore, This plan also will	special- s, most there	Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS	11 JECT COST IGNABLE SΩ FOOT SS SΩ FOOT	\$ <u>350.0</u> \$ <u>53.0</u> \$ <u>774.0</u> \$ <u>7,53.0</u> \$ <u>130.20</u>
The project will satisfy the needs of the Gene The addition and remodeling will provide flexi graduate programs on the Twin Cities Campus.	eral College ble space ap	for the foreseeable fu ppropriate for other un	ture. der-	TOTAL FO	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	
					PRIOR COMMITMENT(5 Ch, Sec\$	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:						Y: Finance & Operations
				FUNDING SO	URCE. Sale of	Bonds <u>\$ 6,566.7</u>

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1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52		TAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Amundson Hall Phase II Part 2 - Construction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	©YES □NO	Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>3,000</u>
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       DYES       INO       19.85       CAPITAL BUDGET         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       Funds are requested to complete remodeling of offices and ment of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science. The finished on the remaining lower levels of the building:       I.       Updating to current safety and handicap codes, 2.       Providing adequate electrical power and computer	nd laboratories for the Depart- e following items will be	☐ NEW CON Å BLDG IMP CHANGES IN BUILDING (	ROVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS:	PROJECT CATEGORY
<ol> <li>Providing adequate electrical power and computer</li> <li>Refurbishing the ventilation system and installin collecting pipes and enhancing light, temperature</li> <li>Part 2 is primarily the lower three floors of the build tial because Part 1 involves installation of new window ing on the third and fourth floors. Without constructi be operationally incomplete and services disrupted. Ar ASF and 130,500 GSF.</li> </ol>	g dropped ceilings to cover dir and noise controls. ing and is functionally essen- s, new heating and air condition on of Part 2, the building would	- Salaries Utilities Other . Complen PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	age in Assignable Sq. Footage.	· · · · \$ · · · · \$
PROJECT IMPACT: In Part 1 a new entry onto the I.T. plaza is being open classroom under the plaza is being built. Until Part 2 not be completely finished. Without Part 2 the buildir capped access codes because Part 1 does not include a p building. Part 1 does not have sufficient bathrooms to building will only satisfy fire and safety codes after ing of all classrooms is exclusively in Part 2.	g will not comply with handi- assenger elevator for the Mines meet those requirements. The	Construct NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Worl Other . TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	quisition	<pre>\$\frac{7}{800.0}\$ \$\frac{475.0}{920.0}\$ \$\frac{920.0}{54.0}\$ \$\frac{54.0}{601.0}\$ \$\frac{50.0}{601.0}\$ \$\frac{9.900}{59.18}\$ \$\frac{102.03}{59.18}\$ \$\frac{520.0}{59.18}\$ \$\frac{520.0}{50.18}\$ \$\frac{520.0}{50.18}\$</pre>
		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				\$\$ <u>5,440.1</u>

The Governor concurs with the system's request for Phase II/Part 2 remodeling of Amundson Hall (Chemical Engineering and Materials Science). The amount recommended has been adjusted for the differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

	1987-8		BUILDING REQUEST BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN			
SENCY: University of Minnesota		FACILITY:	RS IN THOUSANDS (137,52)	2 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
OJECTTITLE: St. Paul and Rosemount Animal Scie	ence Phase II - (	Construction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> s <u>4</u> ,00
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ĂYES □NO 19 <u>85</u>	CAPITAL BUD	GET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested for the construction St. Paul Campus and at Rosemount. Incl ing drawings for construction of a labor Following is the scope of individual pr	uded in this rec oratory building	uest is the	preparation of work-	⊠ NEW CONSTI ⊠ BLDG IMPRO	RUCTION	☐ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY ☐ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY ☐ NEW PROGRAM 卷 PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
Planning/Working Drawings Haecker Hall - New Construction Haecker Hall - Remodeling TOTAL <u>New Construction</u> Beef Feedlot/Rosemount Swine Teaching Arena/Holding Facility Metabolism Unit TOTAL <u>Remodeling</u> Sheep Teaching Dairy Barn/Physiology TOTAL ROJECT IMPACT: A viable animal agriculture is critical	ASF 42,780 24,000 66,780 ASF 22,500 8,000 20,000 9,700 60,200 <u>ASF</u> 6,650 13,350 20,000	<u>GSF</u> 71,300 40,000 111,300 <u>GSF</u> 27,500 8,000 21,000 10,400 66,900 <u>GSF</u> 6,650 18,550 25,200 c health of 1	<pre>\$/GSF \$110.00 65.00 \$/GSF \$ 30.95 77.55 57.14 43.00 \$/GSF \$ 3.92 67.06</pre>	BUILDING OPI Net Change Salaries Utilities Other Complemen PROGRAM OF Salaries S & E Complemen DEVELOPMENT Land Acquit Constructio NON-BUILDIN Design Free Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other	in Assignable Sq. Footage 	
With the current low corn, soybean and added" by feeding these commodities to a strong rural economy for Minnesota, and crop producers. This project will Science and others in Veterinary Medic Economics, and Food Science and Nutrit students for positions in animal agric assist in solving problems facing live livestock facilities at St. Paul and R ble to those at peer institutions and with those at a major University that of a strong animal agriculture in its	livestock a well improved technol enable faculty ine, Agricultura ion to better pru- ulture and to im stock producers. osemount to the will result in a is committed to	come source ogy is manda in the Depar l Engineerin epare underg prove resear This proje degree that physical pl	of income. To ensure tory for both livestock tment of Animal g, Agricultural raduate and graduate ch efforts that will ct will improve they will be compara- ant that is consistent	COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOF ADDITIONAL PI Laws Ch	NABLE SQ FOOT	\$\$ <u>See above</u> 7 460.0

The Governor concurs with the system's request for the St. Paul campus portion of the above project. The University should re-evaluate the Rosemount portion of the request in terms of the long range role and mission of the Rosemount facility. Amounts recommended have been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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	FACILITY:	37,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:			
University of Minnesota JECT TITLE:	Twin Cities Campus	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11	1997-99		
Rosemount Dairy Research - Construction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TIYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$		
/IOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19.85 CA	PITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u>		DE DECHIECT	PROJECT CATEGORY		
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will entail new construction to provide housing and milking facilities for 160 cows. Silos, feed storage, support space including lockers and offices, and housing for 200 heifers is also included. Project scope is 43,200 GSF of new con- struction.			TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT C.         Image: Structure of the structure			
		Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E	DPERATIONS: 	\$ \$		
JECT IMPACT: Minnesota's milk production and dairy cattle num Minnesota is expected to remain a leader in the and dairy is expected to remain Minnesota's most department of Animal Science has a commitment to industry, both state and national, with up-to-da is the only institution in the state to grant ba in Animal Science. Modern facilities are needed offers the opportunity to achieve excellence. I duct practical and applied studies in nutrition intensive, fundamental research conducted at the under construction at St. Paul. It will support improve extension education and will supplement undergraduate program. The project will help to research and education and to serve society on the the 21st century.	dairy industry into the next century t important agricultural industry. The supply Minnesota citizens and the ate research information. The Univer achelors of science and advanced deg d to provide appropriate education the Finis project will enable faculty to and management that will complement to Dairy Teaching and Research Center t studies by graduate students, will teaching needs of the Animal Science o ensure excellent quality in dairy	Construct NON-BUILI Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Work Other TOTAL PR dairy COST/ASS rsity COST/GRO rees hat TOTAL F CON- ADDITIONAL Laws	quisition	\$ 2,650.0 \$ 185.0 \$ 300.0 \$ 380.0 \$ -0- \$ 255.0 \$ 3,770.0 \$ N/A \$ 87.27 \$ 3,770.0		
/ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPME	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations		
			DURCE	\$0		

ICY: University of Minnesota FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGEN	CY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ECTTITLE: Animal Waste Recovery (Remainder) - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XYES	NO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> <u>\$</u> 22.
IOUSLY REQUESTED: WYES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86 ECT DESCRIPTION: his project would allow completion of an animal waste processing and utilization unit h the St. Paul Campus. It would utilize state of the art technology to generate use- ul products from animal waste which now generates problems of odor, flies, rodents nd potential ground water contamination.	. NEW CON ∑ BLDG IMP CHANGES IN BUILDING Net Char Salaries	ROVEMEN I OPERATIN OPERATIO nge in Assig	N T IG EXPENSES NS: gnable Sq. Footagg	\$
	Other . Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	nent I OPERATIO		\$
ECTIMPACT: peration of the new dairy and swine units (construction expected to be completed by ovember 1986) is dependent upon the completion of this project. Animal waste manage- ent has been a long-term concern on the St. Paul Campus because of potential ground- ater contamination, surface run-off, odors, and the unsightly appearance of conventional aste handling. This waste recovery unit will provide a solution to these concerns, ill enable the St. Paul Campus to comply with Minnesota Pollution Control Agency tandards, and will provide an opportunity for Agricultural Engineering faculty to onduct research on waste utilization. Further it will demonstrate to livestock pro- ucers who are located in areas with high population densities that practical solutions o animal waste management are feasible. These practices will benefit people in innesota via improved water quality (both surface and ground) and utilization of a requently unrealized resource.	Constru NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Wol Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS: COST/AS: COST/GRI TOTAL F ADDITIONA Laws	quisition	TS: ST	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>18.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>32.0</u> \$ <u>883.0</u> \$ <u>N/A</u>
ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			S PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
			Sale of Bon	ds 615.8

	1987-	BUILDING REQUES 89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,	AN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota		FACILITY: System Wide		AGENCY PRIORITY: 12	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Fire and Life Safety			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	¥YES ⊡NO	Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>]5</u> , Sec <u>]6</u> \$] <u>\$20</u>
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to contin eliminate fire and life safet	ue the program for upgrad y deficiencies. Violatic	DGETFORF.Y. 19 <sup>86</sup> ding University facilities to ons of the building and fire code: arge assembly areas, sleeping room	☐ NEW CONS ☑ BLDG IMPR		PROJECT CATEGORY
Due to the extensive list of (OSHA) Committee has establis	hed a 10-year program.	rection, the Fire and Life Safety The buildings will be addressed idential, assembly, and office <u>Coordinates</u> \$ 750,000 350,000 400,000 100,000 \$ 1,600,000	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries - S & E	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: le in Assignable Sq. Footagu 	
fire codes as well as the cor facilities, which were built life and property due to outo matic sprinkler systems, fire approach in the elimination of students, faculty and the pub	Istruction industry. Man in the early 1900's have lated or inadequate fire alarms, stairway enclos of these hazards and prov plic. Compliance with bu	ble changes in the building and y of the older major University potential for extensive loss of protection. Installation of auto ures, etc. would be a positive iding adequate protection for ilding and fire codes will make as well as having a positive effe	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC TOTAL FC TOTAL FC TOTAL FC TOTAL FC TOTAL FC TOTAL FC	Jisition	

The Governor recommends 1987-89 funding of \$4,400.0 for the system's various life safety, health, accessibility and environmental project requests. It is recommended that a lump sum appropriation be made for all such items and that the University allocate these funds to high priority, urgent projects within these categories.

	BUILDING REQUEST 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5)	N - PROJECT DET	AIL		
AGENCY:	FACILITY:			PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
University of Minnesota PROJECT TITLE:	System Wide			13	
PCB Removal: Phase II of III Phases	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XIYES	NO	Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>1,200*</u>
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19_85_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to replace 127 University capacitor installations containing polychlorin equipment. This is a program to remove from a a serious health hazard. This replacement af take many months to accomplish without major serious	nated byphenyls (PCB's) with non-hazardous all University facilities equipment posing fects critical electrical services and will	CHANGES IN G BLDG IMPR CHANGES IN G BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Compleme PROGRAM Salaries - Salaries - S& E -	OPERATING E OPERATIONS: ge in Assignat	: ble Sq. Footage.	· · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$
PROJECT IMPACT: Federal regulations, defined in Federal Regis date the removal of PCB equipment by October subject the University to civil penalties up Register/vol. 45, no. 177, Steptember 10, 198 Minnesota Statute 115.071. Of particular con ducts of combustion if equipment were involve will eliminate the risk of castastrophic loss of time and exposure of personnel to health h	<ol> <li>1, 1990. Noncompliance of this rule could to \$35,000 per day as defined in the Federa 0, and Minnesota rules 7100.0300-0360, cern would be the proliferation of bypro- d in a fire. Removal of this equipment of building facilities for long periods</li> </ol>	DEVELOPMEN Land Acqu Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work I Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL LawsC	NT COSTS uisition DING COSTS: 2005 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015 2015	EFOOT	<pre>\$</pre>
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PF	REPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
The Governor recommends 1987-89 funding of \$4. It is recommended that a lump sum appropriation	,400.0 for the system's various life safety on be made for all such items and that the	, health, accessib	oilitv ar	nd environm	ental project requests. high priority, urgent pro-
jects within these categories.					

	BUILDING REC 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEA		ſAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ( FACILITY: System Wide	137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Asbestos Treatment and Removal		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	©YES □NO	Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>1,200*</u>
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ⊠YES □NO 19_85_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to continue the Universit to reduce serious health hazards by removal of and/or spray-on fire proofing material contains	or encapsulation of ceiling, pipe cove	S NEW CONS		PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT IMPACT: Eighty percent or 178 of the Minneapolis and asbestos-containing materials in varying amo tion, spray-on ceiling insulation and acoust it appears in floor tile, ceiling tile, wall ly encapsulated as not to be considered a he demolished. The cost of removal of all the ing materials is estimated at \$80,000,000 at plished over a 10 to 15 year period utilizin The \$1,500,000 included in the 1987-89 Legi removal of materials that present the highes comprehensive study to sample and identify s analysis of the suspect material, to determi prioritize the removal of friable asbestos-c gram the financial needs associated with tha Campuses. Experience indicates a comprehens samples with a cost estimated at a minimum o	unts appearing in the form of pipe ins ical material. Other forms of asbesto board, etc. are not friable and suffi alth risk until such time as a buildin Twin Cities campus friable asbestos-co 1986 prices. The removal would be ac g in-house personnel and outside contr slative Request is to fund the immedia t risk of exposure to personnel, to fu uspect material, to provide laboratory ne the risk of exposure to personnel, ontaining materials and to estimate an t removal on the Minneapolis and St. P ive study will involve a total of 1500	e DEVELOPME Complem PROGRAM Salaries . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S&E . Complem Art Work Ula - Other . Salaries . S&E . Construct Design F Equipme Sale Work COST/ARS COST/GRC ntain - com - act. ADDITIONAL Laws to *Total a aul -2000	juisition	<pre></pre>
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
		FUNDING SC	DURCE-See PCB. Proje	ect Request

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GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus	· ·	AGENCY PRIORITY: 15	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
OJECT TITLE:				
Boiler Replacement - St. Paul - Utilities and	bervices	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>	TYPE O	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: This is a request to remove an outdated 1940 vintag Heating Plant and to replace it by installing a use boiler donated to the University by the Celanese Fi	1 100,000 Lb./Hr. Gas/Oil fired	니 NEW CONS 값 BLDG IMPR		IX FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY IX BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY II NEW PROGRAM III PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	· · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$
D <b>JECT IMPACT</b> : This installation is the most economical and enviro backup and peaking boiler capacity on the St. Paul		Construc NON-BUILD Design Fa Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL Fa	juisition	
• •		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				<u>^</u>
		FUNDING SO	URCE	\$ <u>-0-</u>

BUILDING	REQUEST
1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-	(EAR PLAN – PROJECT DETAIL
DOLLARS IN THOUSA	IDS (137,522 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
AGENCY: University of Minnesota System Wide	16 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Upgrade for Physically Handicapped	PRIOR COMMITMENT: XYES INO Laws 85, Ch 15, Sec 16 \$1,200*
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
Funds are requested to continue the ongoing University-wide program of upgradi ties to be made accessible to the physically handicapped. Ramps and elevators installed in older buildings, bathrooms are to be modified, and other modifica as locker rooms, seating, signage, and curb cuts are needed. Ultimately, seve million additional dollars will be requested to complete the project in order with state and federal regulations to make buildings and programs accessible.	are to be December 2012 Decemb
PROJECT IMPACT: State law requires that all new and remodeled buildings meet certain standards federal regulations require that all University programs be accessible to the capped, thereby necessitating modification to existing facilities. Previous L appropriations have funded the initiation of upgrading buildings on the Univer campuses to meet state standards. A building-by-building survey had been comp all the University campuses. Ramps have been constructed, sidewalk curb cuts, room, bathroom, and seating modifications have been made, and several elevator tions have been completed. This work needs to be continued throughout the Uni system to expand opportunities for the physically handicapped.	nandi-       Other       \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Funding source-See PCB. Project Request

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GENCY:	DOLLARS IN IFACILITY:	THOUSANDS (137,522 = )		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota		ities Campus		17	1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Outdoor Lighting and Telephones - Utilit	ies and Services	PRI		YES 💭NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	·	TYPE OF R		PROJECT CATEGORY
The installation of additional area lighting resistant telephones to be provided by this r of pedestrian traffic on campus, particularly	equest are needed to enhan	ce the safety	☐ NEW CONSTR ☑ BLDG IMPROV		X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
			BUILDING OPE Net Change i Salaries Utilities Other Complement PROGRAM OP Salaries S & E	in Assignable Sq. Footage	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
ROJECT IMPACT: Considerable input from people using Universi for their safety due to poorly lighted areas Escort services had to be provided for some m required to use these walkways at night going lighting will enhance the safety of the pedes sity liability. General evidence available s deterrent. The availability of campus telephones will pr sity community and all visitors on a 24 hour	and lack of campus communi nembers of the University co g to or from University bui strians and reduce the pote supports the use of lightin rovide communication access	cation systems. community who are ldings. Adequate ential of Univer- ng as a crime	Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (11 Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PR	ition	
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
				CE. Sale of Bonds	s 679.1

	BUILDING REQU 1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1	PLAN – PROJECT DE	TAIL	
GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 18	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Boiler Replacement - Utilities and Se	rvices	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	ØYES ONO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>100</u> .
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: [XYES ]NO 19.85_ ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project will provide for the purchase #/Hr. boiler and its operating equipment and funded by the 1984 Legislature to determine should be considered in planning for expans ROJECT IMPACT: The Heating Plant at UMD operates with two natural gas, #5 fuel oil or #2 fuel oil; a gas or fuel oil. Heating loads in very co Should the higher capacity boiler break do able to carry the load.	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>87</u> and installation of an approximate 95,000 nd controls. An engineering study has bee e the size, type, location and fuel that sion of the boiler capacity. 25,000 #/hr. boiler burning low BTU gas nd one 50,000 #/hr. boiler burning natura 1d weather have run as high as 75,000 #/hn	tar, tar,	OF REQUEST ISTRUCTION ROVEMENT	PROJECT CATEGORY
SOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
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University of Minnesota		FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 19	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:	
IOJECT TITLE: Math / Geology Building Addition - Cons			PRIOR COMMITMENT:			
Math / Geology Building Addition - Cons					Laws, Ch, Sec\$_	
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 1985	CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19 <u>83</u>	ТҮРЕ	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY	
OJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for funds to provide an add story Math/Geology Building. It will house seminar/conference room (1), instructional In order to add a fourth floor to the build accomplished: install a new elevator to co deficiencies in the building construction t existing "corridor air supply" system with system, equip all air handling equipment wi ling system. Total scope of project is 5,7	e: classrooms laboratories ( ling the follow omply with hand to provide a one a ducted system th automatic s	(3), research laboratory (1), 2), and faculty offices (13). ing code requirements must be icapped requirements, upgrade e-hour construction, replace m, upgrade building fire alarm hut-down, and install sprink-	Image: Second state sta			
OJECT IMPACT:			Constru NON-BUIL Design Equipm	equisition	\$\$	
The project will provide critically needed space for the Department of Mathematical So At present, this department's faculty is sp and four people with full-time appointments	ciences (which pread through f	includes computer science). ive buildingstwo, three,	Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/GR TOTAL	k (1%).	\$ <u>17.0</u> <u>\$206.0</u> <u>\$2,270.0</u> <u>\$203.54</u>	
			Laws	, Ch, Sec \$		
					Finance & Operations	

	BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

University of Minnesota       Duluth Campus       20       1987-89         PROJECTTIMEE       Bohannon Hall Addition - Construction       PROJECT CASTAL BUDGET FOR FY. 1988		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5)		
Bohannon Hall Addition - Construction       PRIOR COMMITMENT: □YES KINO       Laws	University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 20	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT DESCRIPTION:       TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CAREGORY         This request is for funds to provide a fifth floor addition of 8,800 GSF and 6,398 ASF to BLDG impertation classroom, two video taping laboratories, a classroom, a seminar room, and five faculty offices. Because the fifth floor addition is changing the building to the rollowing code related ajustments will be necessary: sprinkle the entire building, upgrade stairs shafts to 2 hour construction, upgrade deficiencies in the corridor construction, replace existing "corridor air supply" system with a ducted system, and upgrade the building to handicapped standards.       CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BULDING OPERATIONS:       5.3         Vultities       -20.4         Complement as a deficiencies in the corridor construction, replace existing complement as ducted system, and upgrade the building to handicapped standards.       6.3         Other       -20.4         Salaries       -20.4         Complement       -21.76.0         Construction       -2.176.0         States       -2.1276.0         States       -2.12.0         States       -2.0			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ØNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
efficient way if students can be assured to completing their respective programs within a reasonable length of time. The use of interactive video discs is among the new technology. Students learn not only what they are taught, but also how. In preparing teachers, the "how" in which they were taught frequently becomes the "how" in which they teach others. The use of the demonstration center will introduce them to new technologies and approaches. Faculty members' research efforts will be encouraged and facilitated through the avail- ability and use of the state-of-the-art technology.	REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: WYES NO 1985 CAPT ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for funds to provide a fifth floor to Bohannon Hall and will include: two computer I for 30 students each, a model demonstration classr a classroom, a seminar room, and five faculty offi is changing the building to a Type II - 1 hour bui ajustments will be necessary: sprinkle the entire 2 hour construction, upgrade deficiencies in the c "corridor air supply" system with a ducted system, capped standards. ROJECT IMPACT: The core courses in the College curriculum necessi efficient way if students can be assured to comple a reasonable length of time. The use of interaction technology. Students learn not only what they are taught, but "how" in which they were taught frequently becomes The use of the demonstration center will introduce approaches. Faculty members' research efforts will be encourage	Addition of 8,800 GSF and 6,398 ASF aboratories for research and teaching yoom, two video taping laboratories, ces. Because the fifth floor additio lding, the following code related e building, upgrade stairs shafts to corridor construction, replace existin , and upgrade the building to handi- itate instruction in a new and more eting their respective programs within ive video discs is among the new also how. In preparing teachers, the s the "how" in which they teach others e them to new technologies and ged and facilitated through the avail-	n g CHANGES II g COmple PROGRA Salaries S & E Comple PROGRA Salaries S & E Comple DEVELOPM Land A Constru NON-BUI Design Equipm Site Wo Art Wo Other TOTAL PF COST/AS COST/GF TOTAL ADDITIONA Laws	OF REQUEST JSTRUCTION PROVEMENT NOPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	PROJECT CATEGORY         □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         6.3         \$ 20.4         \$ \$ 4.0         \$ \$ 4.0         \$ \$ 1.776.0         \$ \$ 124.0         \$ \$ 72.0         \$ \$ 18.0         \$ \$ 218.0         \$ \$ 142.65
			DEVELOPM	IENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
	OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			SOURCE . Sale of Bond	is <u>s</u> 2,205.7

	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	22 - 137.5)		
University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Waseca Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 21	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
Recreational Sports / Physical Education Addition -	Working Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDG	ET FOR F.Y. 19_86	TYPEO	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to plan and develop working drawing mately 50,000 GSF and to remodel 15,000 GSF in the exis The existing facility does not meet life safety codes a not provide handicapped access to the restrooms, locker	ting Physical Education Building s it has no fire alarm and does	XI NEW CONS	TRUCTION	LX FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLOG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Complem PROGRAM Salaries - S & E -	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage.	
NOJECTIMPACT: The Recreational Sports and Physical Education Addition Improvement request as a direct result of the Universit tional and athletic facilities. The study pointed out some serious inadequacies in the with under 3,000 students, the Waseca facility was rate University system. The existing facility was construct school specifications for 350 students projected for th Agriculture.	y's system-wide study of recrea- existing facility. For campuses d as the most deficient in the ed in 1959 and was built to high	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	uisition	$\begin{array}{c} & & 366.0 \\ & & 619.0 \\ & & 541.0 \\ & & 58.0 \\ & & & 386.0 \\ & & & & 386.0 \\ & & & & & 169.90 \\ & & & & & & 118.90 \\ \end{array}$
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
		FUNDING SO	DURCE Sale of Bonds	\$ 235.0

The Governor recommends funding in the amount of \$235.0 for development of plans for construction a a recreational sports facility on the Waseca campus Funding at this level is deemed sufficient for development of a plan which can be used in raising non-state funds for completion of this project. This is consistent with the Governor's recommendation that the post secondary systems use revenue bonds for such facilities, and that these bonds be repaid from user fees, private contributions or other non-state monies.

GENCY: University of Minnesota		FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE:				22	
			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ØNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: QYES XNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET F	FOR F.Y. 19	Түре	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested for a 63,280 GSF and 36 ing. The work would include air conditioni of the existing space in the Architecture B violations identified in the I.T. Master Fa	ng, energy code wilding, and al	compliance, and refurbishing	KI NEW CON KI BLDG IMP		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
ROJECT IMPACT:			CHANGES IN	OPERATING EXPENSES	
For the past 20 years, architecture has been country. Three U.S. cities whose architect Francisco, Boston, and the Twin Cities. Ni Cities were educated in the School of Archi community, which is an important component look to the School for leadership.	cural communitie inety percent of itecture and Lar	es are best known are San the architects in the Twin dscape Architecture, and this	Net Chai Salaries Utilities Other . Compler PROGRAM	OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Foota 	\$ 146.8 \$ 216.1 \$ 29.3
While the School's total enrollment will re much greater emphasis will be placed on gra vice to the local professional community. energy conservation and computer-aided desi tic plan for the School of Architecture and consolidation of the School's two component on the East Bank campus.	aduate educatior Current researc ign will be expa I Landscape Arch	n and research to improve ser- ch programs in such areas as anded. The approved programma- nitecture also calls for the	S & E . Compler		· · · · · · \$
The addition to the Architecture Building we student offices, research and computer destaculty members now share an office with or has no research space and has a shortage of	ign laboratories ne or two others	s, and design studios. Most s. The Architecture Building	Constru NON-BUIL Design I Equipme	ction	\$ <u>10,878.0</u> \$ <u>707.0</u> \$ <u>1,029.0</u> \$ <u>1,029.0</u>
The addition to the Architecture Building warchitecture component of the School, which The addition will provide 24,000 ASF for the Without additional space, the architecture than 18,000 ASF by 1994. The problems caust	h is currently <sup>1</sup> he architecture program will ha	located on the St. Paul campus. component of the School. ave a space shortfall of more	Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS	k (1%)	\$\frac{108.0}{949.0} \$\frac{949.0}{14.700.0} \$\frac{14.700.0}{154.71} \$\frac{154.71}{8.19}
by the fact that 6,000 ASF of the architec substandard, and very poorly suited to its	ture program's (	current space is temporary,	TOTAL	FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>14,700.0</u>
Building; this includes 4,000 ASF in off-ca now has a temporary assignment will be rela ment.	ampus space. T	he space in which architecture		L PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) , Ch, Sec \$	
			DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					

	BUILDING REQUEST			
	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52		AL.	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Health Sciences		AGENCY PRIORITY: 23	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Basic Biomedical Sciences / Biomedical Eng	ineering Center - Working Drawings		YES 🕅 NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Basic Biomedical Sciences / Biomedical Eng PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_85 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: In order to accommodate current and projected Ba is proposed that a new building of 205,971 ASF a current site of the Botany and Zoology Building: laboratories for the five Basic Sciences Departn 45,000 ASF of space for the newly established I greatest extent possible, Phase I improvements a and further upgraded. Accordingly, the proposa of office and support space in the existing JOM Departments. PROJECT IMPACT: The Basic Health Sciences' departments teach pri the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Ni provide instruction to students in more than ei University. The faculty in the Basic Health Sc year in federal research dollars and an additio from non-federal sources. The departments (Bio Laboratory Medicine and Pathology, Microbiology important part of University-wide efforts in re fit well within the goals of the University's C Five of the departments are housed in the Jacks consists of 366,000 GSF), a large part of which of their age and mechanical and structural defe work to bring them into compliance with code re tory space for the academic programs. When Moos Tower was completed and the School of	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88_ asic Sciences program requirements, it and 308,105 GSF be constructed on the s. In addition to providing research ments, the new facility also includes Biomedical Engineering Center. To the made to JOML in 1977 will be maintained 1 includes funds to renovate 45,307 ASF L complex for Medical School Basic Sciences ofessional and allied health students in ursing and Public Health, and, in addition, ght schools and colleges throughout the iences generate more than \$8 million per nal \$1 - \$2 million per year in grants chemistry, Cell Biology and Neuroanatomy, , Pharmacology and Physiology) are an search and education in Basic Biology and ommitment to Focus. on/Owre/Millard/Lyon (JOML) complex (which was built in the early 1900's. Because cts, the buildings will require extensive gulations and to provide up-to-date labora	TYPE OF I ⊠ NEW CONSTI ⊠ BLDG IMPRO BUILDING OPI Net Change Salaries Utilities Other Complement PROGRAM OF Selaries S & E Complement PROGRAM OF Selaries S & E Complement S & E Complement S & E Complement Site Work Art Work (1 Other	REQUEST RUCTION VEMENT PERATING EXPENSES ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	PROJECT CATEGORY $& \$ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY $& \$ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY $& \$ NEW PROGRAM $& \$ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         205.9 $& \$ 842.3 $& \$ 623.4 $& \$ 142.9 $& \$ 142.9 $& \$ 142.9 $& \$ 5.700.0 $& \$ 5.700.0 $& \$ 4.100.0 $& \$ 37.0 $& \$ 4.859.0 $& \$ 80.920.0
portion of JOML, approximately 137,000 GSF, was plan called for remodeling of remaining space u and it has become evident that the Basic Scienc function in facilities which are totally inadeq Continued success in competing for research dol seriously compromised if research laboratories In view of the age and present condition of JOML suitable research laboratories and support spac ments, the cost of remodeling the entire comple construction of a new facility should be explor appointed by the Vice President for Finance rev the next decade, prepared alternative approache facilities needs. (Continued)	remodeled under Phase I in 1977-78. The nder Phase II. Ten years have elapsed use' programs can no longer continue to uate for current teaching and research. lars and outstanding students will be are not upgraded to an acceptable level. , it is obvious that in order to provide e, and meet all code and safety require- ex would be substantial. It was felt that red as a possible alternative. A committee riewed Basic Sciences' program needs for es and estimated costs to accommodate the	COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PF Laws Ch	NABLE SQ FOOT	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOUF	RCE	- <u>0-</u>
The Governor recommends \$250.0 for development o appears in the system's Biological Sciences Cente	f a comprehensive capital improvement plan r (Ecology and Behavioral Biology) project	for biological and request.	d related science	s. The recommendation

Health Sciences

Basic Biomedical Sciences / Biomedical Engineering Center - Working Drawings Continued

The committee reviewed and endorsed the proposed program plan which includes a modest increase in faculty and space. With the assistance of a consultant, the academic plan has been translated into required space.

The establishment of a Biomedical Engineering Center at the University of Minnesota will build on the strengths of the Medical School, the Institute of Technology, and the over 300 firms in the State of Minnesota who are involved in industrial activity encompassing a broad range of biomedical engineering technologies. The Biomedical Engineering Center, dedicated to excellence in Biomedical Engineering education and research, will provide: 1) a facility capable of supporting, promoting, and expanding the existing interdisciplinary biomedical research and educational activities at the University; 2) a focal point for industry-University cooperation in accelerating the process of taking new technology from the laboratory to the commercial setting for the benefit of patients; 3) a focus for collaboration among faculty in Basic Health Sciences departments and departments of the Institute of Technology for advanced basic research in biomedical engineering and a site capable of facilitating involvement of industrial personnel in University educational programs on a wide range of levels; 4) easier access by both University and industrial personnel to specialized testing services and laboratory facilities, particularly for the clinical testing of potentially useful products in a critical academic environment; and 5) an incubator for concepts, expertise, and new technology which lead to the development of new products, new companies, and additional employment opportunities. The Biomedical Engineering Center will provide facilities for a Biophysics Laboratory, Scientific ~ Apparatus Laboratory as well as other laboratories and support services.

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Completion of the above project will result in freeing up approximately 140,000 ASF in JOML which the University will use as swing space necessary to provide temporary accommodations for non-health science programs during future remodeling of other East Bank buildings.

	BUILDING REQUEST	Г
	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5.	22 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY:  BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Twin Cities Campus	24 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Electrical Engineering Building Renovation	on - Working Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT: UYES QNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: QYES UNO 1985	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.88	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested for renovation of the Election of a 400 GSF link between Electrical Engineering Building will be vacate Electrical Engineering and associated programs will use remodeled is 51,350 ASF and 83,600 GSF. PROJECT IMPACT: This project will provide long-term space for which has a current space shortfall of more t fall of more than 40,000 ASF. This project w I.T. units during the implementation of the I swing-space for units displaced by future con Mechanical Engineering is one of I.T.'s large tant instructional and research programs in a transfer and fluid mechanics, as well as in n such as computer-aided design, computer-aided facturing techniques. The alternative considered for Mechanical Engineering Building being renovated for the School of Earth Sciences. This alternation for Earth Sciences, the Mineral Resources Res Survey, and other units involved in water res	ctrical Engineering Building and construc- ineering and Akerman Hall. Most of the ed in fall of 1988 by the Department of new facility. It is planned that Mechani- move into the refurbished space. Area to the Department of Mechanical Engineering, han 19,000 ASF and a projected 1994 short- ill also provide short-term space for other T. Master Facilities Plan, including struction activity. est and strongest departments, with impor- ireas of traditional strength, such as heat wareas of growing importance to the state manufacturing, and other advanced manu- pineering in the I.T. Master Facilities Plan neering, with space in the current Mechani- use by several other I.T. units, including ve was rejected for programmatic reasons ch includes construction of a new facility earch Center, the Minnesota Geological	□ NEW CONSTRUCTION       □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □ BLDG IMPROVEMENT       □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM       ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES       BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.       \$
		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOURCE . Sale of Bonds s 818.7
The Coverner concurs with the system's request	for working drawings for renovation of the	old electrical engineering building. Amounts recommended have

The Governor concurs with the system's request for working drawings for renovation of the old electrical engineering build been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	N - PROJECT DETA	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Health Sciences		AGENCY PRIORITY: 25	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Electrical/Mechanical Upgrade for Health Sciences -	Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19		REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
Funds are requested for the upgrading and expansion of th air conditioning plants and for upgrading the electrical The work proposed includes:	e two primary Health Sciences systems within the complex.	口 NEW CONST 议 BLDG IMPRC		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY X BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY ∵ NEW PROGRAM X PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
<ol> <li>The addition of a second 1200 ton chiller in the Dw associated cooling towers, pumps, and related auxil</li> </ol>			PERATING EXPENSES	
<ol> <li>The installation of three additional 1250 ton chill auxiliaries in the Moos Tower Plant;</li> </ol>	ers, cooling towers, pumps and	BUILDING OF Net Change	PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage	\$
3. The installation of primary chilled water mains in	Utilities .		\$	
<ol> <li>The replacement of electrical system elements which ing obsolescence and undertaking related electrical</li> </ol>		Utilities       \$		
<b>PROJECT IMPACT</b> : An urgent need exists to upgrade and expand the primary a to permit the continued addition of remodeled areas to th tate phasing out small aging air conditioning units. It modate remodeled areas with the existing obsolete electri impact of this project not being authorized would include	e primary plants and to facili- is becoming difficult to accom- cal system elements. The :	Constructi NON-BUILD Design Fee Equipment Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIG	isition	\$
1. The long term reliability of these primary plants wi		TOTAL FO	R THIS REQUEST ONLY	<u>\$6,5000</u>
<ol><li>Programmable space in remodeled areas will have to b for small air conditioning units;</li></ol>	e sacrified to provide space		PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)	
<ol> <li>Remodeling projects will have to bear the additional units;</li> </ol>	installed cost of smaller	1	h, Sec \$	
<ol> <li>High maintenance and operating costs associated with continue;</li> </ol>	small unit installations will			
<ol><li>The larger electrical requirements of small air cond remodeling costs and will aggravate electrical condi</li></ol>				
		DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		······································		

used by the University and the Department of Finance.

BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)

	Twin Cities Campus		26	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
GRID ICES - Heating Plant - Utilities and Services		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	IYES INO	Laws <u>81</u> , Ch <u>4</u> , Sec <u>7</u> \$ <u>510</u>
ECT DESCRIPTION: This request involves completing the roof construction the new Southeast Heating Plant and the existing Minnea ng boiler No. 1 in the Southeast Heating Plant to serv and repairing and reinforcing the Southeast Heating Pla	polis Heating Plant, refurbish- e as a primary standby boiler, nt structure. Equipment for the	□ NEW CONST Ø BLDG IMPRC		PROJECT CATEGORY
Southeast and Minneapolis Heating Plants and constructi east Heating Plant is also included in this project.		CHANGES IN O BUILDING OF Net Changu Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM O Salaries . S & E .	PERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage nt	
HECT IMPACT: The described items represent one-half of the remaining Campus heating system. They are necessary for keeping tional during power outages and for efficient system ma	the campus heating system opera-	Constructi NON-BUILDI Design Fee Equipment Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIC COST/GROS TOTAL FO	isition	
ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
			IRCE	\$ 3,000.0

University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus 27 1987-89		FACILITY:	DS (137,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
PROJECT IMPACT. PROJECT IMPACT. PROJECT INFORMALE SUPERIORS PROJECT INFORMATION: PROJECT INFORMATION	University of Minnesota		npus		
PROJECT IMPACT.			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	AYES ONO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>_597</u> , Sec <u>_16_</u> \$ <b>1_0</b> 00.
The financing to convert the Minneapolis Campus Heating Plants to low-sulphum coal- fired boilers includes loans from commercial financial institutions. The 1984 Legisla- ture has indicated a preference to make annual payments in the range of \$1,000,000.00 to retire the loans. The July 1, 1986 principal balance on the loan is approximately \$2,470,000.00. PROGRAM MPROVEMENT CHANGES IN OPERATING EXCENSES BULDING OFERATIONS Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage. Safaries PROGRAM OFERATIONS Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage. Safaries PROGRAM OFERATIONS Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage. Safaries PROGRAM OFERATIONS Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage. Safaries Dumines PROGRAM OFERATIONS Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage. Safaries		CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>87</u>			
PROJECT IMPACT:       Design Fees       \$	The financing to convert the Minneapolis Camp fired boilers includes loans from commercial ture has indicated a preference to make annua to retire the loans. The July 1, 1986 princi	financial institutions. The 1984   1 payments in the range of \$1,000,0	Dal- Legisla- 000.00 mately CHANGES IN C BUILDING OI Net Chang Salaries. Utilities. Other Compleme PROGRAM C Salaries. S&E Compleme DEVELOPMEN Land Acqu Construct	DVEMENT DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: e in Assignable Sq. Footage	<sup>3</sup> BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY             ¬ NEW PROGRAM             ¬ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	IOJECT IMPACT:		Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASS COST/GROS	t	\$ \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY: F	inance & Operations
Funding for this item is recommended by the Governor in the system's 1987-89 operating budget.					

## BUILDING REQUEST 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137, 522 = 137, 5)

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5) AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota System Wide	28 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Landscape Development	PRIOR COMMITMENT:         DYES         XNO         Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:IVESINO19.85CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1987PROJECT DESCRIPTION:A range of actions are necessary to improve the landscape environment of the System- wide Campuses of the University. Needed improvements include the following: Replace existing plant materials that possess low disease resistance and high maintenance re- quirements with new plant materials that offer greater disease resistance and lower 	Salaries     \$       Utilities     \$       Other     \$
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> To date, landscaping improvements have been funded primarily as an adjunct to construction projects and through occasional replacement of plant materials using scarce mainte nance funds. Such piece-meal methods fall short of dealing with the scope of upgrade needed. A single source of funds is needed, sufficient in magnitude to deal with the accumulation of landscape deficiencies that has now reached serious proportions. Revitalization of the landscape will establish the visual image of a quality institutio and provide a less hostile environment for students and the public.	- Other
	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funding of the various landscape deve	

19	BUILDING REQUES	N - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5 FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus	22=137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY: 29	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Rosemount Waste Clean Up - Utilities and Ser	vices ,	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ⊠NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES DNO 19 CAP PROJECT DESCRIPTION: As a result of an investigation conducted by the (MPCA) in the summer of 1984 and substantial subs University it has been determined that soil and g at the Rosemount Research Center (RRC). In accor ment between the University and the MPCA the Univ medial work regarding the contamination problems. guesstimate pending a consultant's report to impl soil and groundwater contamination problems at the PROJECT IMPACT: The University's Rosemount Research Center has set areas of PCB-contaminated soil, resulting from tr activities of former tenants. University-funded shown that contaminants have not reached groundwater the ground than is common for this type of situat action be taken expediently to remove the potenti	equent investigations conducted by the proundwater contamination problems exis dance with the Response Action Agree- ersity has developed a plan for re- This request amount is only a ement remedial work regarding the me RRC. everal localized but highly significant transformer reclamation and salvage remedial investigative work to date ha ther but the PCB's are found deeper in tion. Therefore it is imperative that	t CHANGES IM BUILDING Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other . Complea PROGRAM Salaries S & & E .		· · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$
Remedial action at this site will have to begin we cavated soil then must be addressed. In the past been disposed by shipping it across country to a simply relocates the problem rather than solving tally acceptable solution, the University is invedestroy the PCB's. On-site treatment is preferrent need to be removed from the site. The timeline in the spring of 1987. By that time our present treatment options; public input and regulatory approximately begins. Experience with other PCB cleanups nationwide has pensive process, due particularly to the fact the difficult to destroy. Toxicity of this material requirements for cleanup personnel. The volume of the site.	with excavation; disposal of the ex- c few years much contaminated soil has landfill that will accept it, which it. Since this is not an environmen- estigating treatment methods that will ed so that no contaminated materials is such that remedial action can begin studies will have identified the best oproval will be accomplished before any as shown that this is an extremely ex- at PCB's are very stable and therefore also creates very stringent protection of soil at Rosemount that requires	Constru NON-BUIL Design 1 Equipm Site Wo Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/AS COST/GR TOTAL 1 N ADDITIONA Laws	cquisition	6 000 0
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			OURCE Sale of Bo	
The Governor concurs with the system's request for	funding for waste clean up at the Ros			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

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	BUILDING REQU 987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (13	R PLAN – PROJECT DETAIL
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Crookston Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 30 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Ag Operations Management Center - Working D	rawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT: DYES XINO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	ATAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 n arena and classroom with telecommu ratory, offices, feed and equipment one location the swine, sheep, beef ndry competencies. The facilities w xtension staff to service the agricu	□ NEW PROGRAM ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT will
PROJECT IMPACT: This center will be a unique facility with telec extension and research staff in addition to coll for college and extension specialists in coopera Facility use is intended to go beyond Agricultur	ege personnel. Offices are planned tion with Minnesota Extension Servic	Other
		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOURCE

The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for working drawings for an agricultural operations management center on the Crookston campus. Amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

	BUILDING REQUES		TAU	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Morris Campus		31	1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Student Union - Phase I Renovation - Worki	ng Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19O PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Schematic and working drawings are required for will consist of both an addition to and a remodincludes study and lounge spaces, student orgar center, a ballroom-banquet facility, and adequat Remodeling includes the existing auditorium and changes required to meet functional, code, and size is 20,000 gross square feet of new constru- remodeling work.	eling of Edson Hall. New construction ization offices, a campus information te food and vending service spaces. ancillary spaces, as well as other appearance standards. The total project	X NEW CON. X BLDG IMPI CHANGES IN BUILDING ( Net Char Salaries Utifities Other . Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E .		
PROJECT IMPACT: Presently, there is no student center on the UI opportunities in the immediate geographic area an appropriate site for student events and act magnet for the campus community. It will prov staff can meet both formally and informally. headquarters and center for student and studen the program planning for this project, an alter remodeling of the Physical Education Annex. I not structurally sound, and therefore, should for any other project.	, it is especially important to provide ivities. A union will serve as a unifyin ide a locale where students, faculty, and In addition, it will provide a visible t related affairs and activities. During rnative was considered which included the t has been determined that the Annex is	Construct NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Work Other - g TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRU TOTAL F ADDITIONAL Laws	quisition	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

	BUILDING REQUEST			
1987-8	9 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA		AIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	2=137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Twin Cities Campus		32	1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Walter and Wilson Libraries, Remodeling		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ⊠NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	DGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>87</u>	TYPE O	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Planning funds are requested for the rehabilitation of contemporary standards of building occupancy and codes gross square feet. The following summarizes the major	. The building contains 267,218	□ NEW CONS ፵ BLDG IMPR		☑ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         ☑ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         ☑ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
1. Installation of fire alarm and fire suppression s	ystems.			
2. Installation of building and book collection secu	rity systems.	CHANGES IN C BUILDING O	DPERATING EXPENSES	
<ol> <li>Installation of air conditioning for protection of the book collection and occupants comfort.</li> </ol>			je in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$
<ol> <li>Installation of adequate electrical service, stan illumination.</li> </ol>	d-by power system, and general	Other Compleme	ent	\$
<ol><li>Revisions to doors, windows, walls, and other ext energy efficiency and contain operating costs of</li></ol>		Salaries . S & E		\$
<ol><li>Installation of fire separation walls and provisi from the building.</li></ol>	on for adequate emergency exits	Compleme	ent	
<ol><li>General patching, painting, repair of ceiling and of floor surfaces.</li></ol>	wall surfaces, carpet and repair			
8. Rehabilitation of toilet facilities.			uisition	
Esimated cost of the project is \$24,600,000. Planni	ng funds requested are \$1,475,000.		ion	\$ <u>19,236.0</u>
Construction funds are requested to remodel areas of into the existing south and east basement corridors separating wall and by enclosing the south end of th stacks will be installed to accommodate ten years' c service desk will be relocated in the basement lobb equipment reconfigured. An estimate of the total pr	Wilson Library to allow expansion by removing office partitions and e east basement corridor. New ollection growth. The reserve y and the entry/exit control	Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI	es	\$ 5,208,0 \$ 1,722,0 \$ 209,0 \$ 817,0 \$ 28,955,0 \$ 170,10
Funds are also requested to replace all reader seati basement of Wilson Library. Compact shelving will b An estimate of total acquisition cost is \$3,240,000.	e installed in Wilson Room S-50.		DR THIS REQUEST ONLY	5.830.0
PROJECT IMPACT:			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	-
The proposed renovation of Wilson Library addresses an tion growth in the humanities/social sciences collecti exhausted its present collection storage capacity by t provide for an additional ten years of collection stor and will permit the basement entrance/exit in Wilson t conditioning proposed for Walter Library will correct collection-loss problems, make this major library faci (continued)	ons. Wilson Library will have he end of 1988. The project will age capacity in Wilson Library o be open year round. The air- serious life-safety and potential		IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				
		FUNDING SO	URCE . Sale of Bond	lss <u>4,705.7</u>

The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for remodeling of Wilson and Walter libraries. Amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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Twin Cities Campus Walter and Wilson Libraries, Remodeling Continued

the collections and to support the intensive use of the building's facilities and services.

The creation of the Science and Engineering Library has dramatically increased the use of Walter Library. With one-fifth of the Twin Cities Campus libraries collections housed in Walter, it is essential that they be protected from potential loss and from gradual environmental destruction. Walter is the only major library facility on the Twin Cities Campus which does not have adequate environmental and life-safety conditions.

The request for furniture upgrading in Walter and Wilson will replace the gradual loss of original furnishings in both buildings. In Walter, the new furnishings will be individualized to better serve the needs of today's users.

The strategic location of Walter Library on the east bank mall combined with its importance as a notable example of library architecture, rule out alternatives to air-conditioning this building in order to make it a serviceable library facility for the east bank.

Alternatives to the expansion of Wilson Library required the loss of nearly all accommodation for readers on the present collection storage floors (2 and 3) or caused serious disruption to the public service spaces in the building. Further, none of the alternatives considered were able to provide the expanded collection storage capacity needed in Wilson.

GENCY:		OLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	22 = 137.5)		
University of Minnesota	FACILIT	r: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 33	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1997-89
ROJECTITILE: Folwell Hall Remodeling Phase II - Cons	struction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	XIYES INO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>11</u> \$ <u>855</u> .
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XJYES □NO 19 <u>85</u> ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is to complete the second of a Folwell Hall. Completion of this phase will and physically handicapped requirements and Total project scope is approximately 60,300 pleted in Phase I.	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. two phase program result in complian more efficient use	to upgrade areas of nce with building codes of available space.	CHANGES IN BULDING WELLDING Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other . Compler PROGRAM Salaries S & E .	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY           XI FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY           Ø BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY           NEW PROGRAM           X: PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT   ge
ROJECT IMPACT: Language departments in the College of Liber rate locations, with the majority being loca general plan to consolidate programs in one Court will be the University's language bui upgrade the building as one complete facili languages properly and make maximum use of	ated in Folwell Hal building or area, ldings. A remodeli ty is necessary in	1. In keeping with the Folwell Hall and Klaeber ng project that will	Constru NON-BUIL Design I Equipm Site Wo Art Wor Other TOTAL PR COST/AS COST/GR	rquisition	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>135.0</u> \$ <u>135.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>158.0</u> \$ <u>17.0</u> \$ <u>92.0</u> \$ <u>2,270.0</u> \$ <u>28.95</u> \$ <u>2,270.0</u>
			ADDITIONA Laws_78_	L PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) , Ch_792, Sec_11\$	.000

The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for Phase II remodeling of Folwell Hall. Amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

	BUILDING REQUES	N - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5 FACILITY: Waseca Campus	22 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Aq Laboratories Renovation - Construction			34 UYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
Ag Laboratories Renovation - construction		PRIOR COMMITMENT: LIYES XINO		
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: [YYES NO 1985_ ROJECT DESCRIPTION: The proposed renovation consists of 12,500 gr was part of the original construction on the been used by Agricultural Industries and Serv ing, crop production, and soil conservation. modified or changed since the building was co have changed to the extent that the rooms no The proposed renovation does not make structu modify the instructional space to accommodate and data interfaces with the campus computing PROJECT IMPACT: The renovation would allow the spaces to be be allow adequate utilities to be provided for m clude the replacement of the existing single instructional furnishings. This project was Programmatic Area Renovation program in 1983. outside the scope of that program and that it The campus submitted this item in the 1984-85	<pre>vaseca Campus. This existing space has ices curriculums to teach agronomy, draft- These instructional spaces have not been nstructed in 1951. The academic functions longer meet the need of the curriculum. ral changes to the facilities, but would computer aided instruction and video system.</pre>	CHANGES IN ( BLDG IMPR BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Complem PROGRAM ( Salaries . S & E . Complem PROGRAM ( Salaries . Complem PROGRAM ( Salaries . S & E . Complem I and Acq Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/GRO	OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage ent. ODERATIONS:	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & \\ & &$
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	inds <u>* 1,002.9</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request been adjusted for differences in the inflation	for funds for renovation of agricultural factors used by the University and the Dep	laboratories on th artment of Finance	e Waseca campus. •	Amount recommended has

	BUILDING REQUE 1987-93 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PI	AN - PROJECT DET	<b>TAIL</b>	
GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137	,522 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	All Stations		35	1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Communications, Utilities and Road Impro	rementer Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
communications, otheres and Road impro-				
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES NO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPEO	F REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is an aggregation of capital improvement needs for the six Branch Experi- ment Stations located at Rosemount, Waseca, Lamberton, Morris, Crookston, Grand Rapids and the Experimental Farm at Becker. In addition, other facilities included are the Cloquet Forestry Center at Cloquet, Lake Itasca Forestry and Biological Station at Lake Itasca, the Horticultural Research Center at Excelsior, the Arboretum at Chanhassen, and the Hormel Institute at Austin. All of these units require expendi- tures beyond the normal repair and maintenance to continue meeting the health and safety needs or regulations of today's public and employees at these facilities. PROJECT IMPACT:		NEW CONSTRUCTION     FACILITY SAFETY/I     BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG IMPROVEMENT     BLDG/OPER EFFICI     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROV     PROGRAM IMPROV     Salaries     Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.     Salaries     Salaries     Salaries     Cthilties     Complement     Complement     Complement		
<pre>{OJECT IMPACT:</pre>		PROGRAM	OPERATIONS:	
The investment at each of these facilities is buildings, land, and equipment which require communications for various research and educa stations have requests for specific buildings program improvement. This request is to spec that cannot be funded by the individual unit	road, electric, water, utilities, and tional purposes. Several of these or changes that will contribute to ifically address high priority needs s resources. At times piecemeal and	S&E		\$
<pre>temporary emergency solutions are provided th to alleviate emergency situations. This resu location and the item that the funds will be types of items that need to be addressed at o would include:     1. Communication Systems. There are incr         communication between the Twin Cities c         systems include phone or other informa         data transmission (computers), and gen         transfer. (\$106,000)</pre>	Its in some specific changes as to the used for. However, there are general ne or more of the locations. These eased opportunities and a need for ampus and outlying facilities. These tion transmission systems for teaching,	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS	uuisition	\$
<ol> <li>Water, Sewer, and Electrical Revisions other equipment, as well as changes in new and major changes in these systems to be continued or services improved.</li> </ol>	field and livestock programs, mandates at several locations if operations are	ADDITIONAL	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY . PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch Sec. \$	
<ol> <li>Roads and Building Service Areas. Man or service areas requiring major impro tractors, or other traffic loads. Som or base preparation before final surfa</li> </ol>	vements to handle the heavier buses, e areas require considerable subsurface		· · ·	
		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Calo of Pond	ds <u>\$1,106.0</u>

198	BUILDING REQUEST 7-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137.5)	N - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 36	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Ag Chemical Storage & Machine Storage Building	: St. Paul - Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	IYES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Ag Chemical Storage & Machine Storage Building: St. Paul - Utilities and Services REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIVES INO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86 COJECT DESCRIPTION: The construction of a prestressed concrete facility for storage and mixing of agricul- tural chemicals and treatment of decontamination water from agricultural chemicals (Pesticides) used on the St. Paul Campus will provide for the safe, secure and centrally controlled use of these chemicals. This 3,600 GSF facility will be designed to meet existing occupational health requirements. Funds are also requested to construct three buildings totaling approximately 40,000 gross square feet to house experimental and maintenance field equipment used on research installations. The expensive equipment is currently stored outside.		CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES         BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Salaries		
PROJECT IMPACT: This centralized facility under the management of a storage and handling facility to meet existing occu- will also provide a centralized area for the inven- will aid in compliance with the Minnesota Employee: will improve the overall performance of all departi- and selected programs in the College of Forestry b areas which are scattered throughout the campus. T tion for the decontamination of field application of affect the environment. Such a facility would also related to the storage of these chemicals and woul- which could contribute to an environmental problem The Machine Storage Building will provide dry, sec- which is currently stored outside.	upational health requirements and tory of agricultural chemicals which s Right-To-Know Act. Such a facility ments in the College of Agriculture y eliminating the many fragmented he facility will also provide a loca- equipment so as not to adversely o dramatically improve the security d alleviate the crowded conditions or personal safety problem.	Land Acqu Construct NON-BUILD Design Fer Equipmen Site Work ( Other - TOTAL PRO, COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL I	uisition	\$ <u>1,112.0</u> \$ <u>78.0</u> \$ <u>98.0</u> \$ <u>104.0</u> \$ <u>88.0</u> \$ <u>1,480.0</u> \$ <u>34.82</u> \$ <u>33.94</u> \$ <u>1,480.0</u>
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
The Governor concurs with the system's request for co	nstruction of an agricultural chemica		URCE Sale of Bonds age building on the	

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of an agricultural chemical and machine storage building on the St. Paul campus. In amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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EW CONSTRUCTION DG IMPROVEMENT NGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES ILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignable Sq. For Salaries	☑ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGR         ☑ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         □ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         So         otage.	
Construction		
ELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED		
	DDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT ws, Ch, Sec \$ EVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED	DDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) ws, Ch, Sec\$ EVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations JNDING SOURCE

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	BUILDING REQUES	AN – PROJECT DETAIL
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5 FACILITY: Morris Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 38 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Old Music Building Roof Repair & Renovatio	n - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT: DYES WNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The old Music Hall Building exterior has detericannot be delayed. The scope of the project in tion repair and waterproofing, foundation drain Even though patching was done previously, there due to rain penetrating the roof and walls. The damaged area but does not include remodeling of damaged area but does not include remodeling of the building is listed on the National Historic on the Morris Campus. Constructed in 1899, it campus was an Indian school and during the earl Agriculture. It was converted to an Agronomy bit was used mainly for instruction and programs student program, student organization offices, education model classroom have occupied the building will directly improve its historical point.	cludes re-roofing, tuckpointing, founda- age, window repair, and plaster repair. has been some interior water damage e project includes repair of the water the interior. Registry. It is the oldest building was a boys dormitory during the time the y years of the West Central School of uilding around 1913. In the early 1920' in music. Since 1973, the minority the campus newspaper, and an elementary lding. The repair required for the	COSTASSIGNARIE SO FOOT
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOURCE
The Governor does not recommend any appropriatio ments appropriation recommended by the Governor	n for this request. The system should c in the system's 1987-89 operating budget	consider funding this project from the augmented repairs and replace-

	BUILDING REQUES 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5	N - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Crookston Campus	22 - 137.3	AGENCY PRIORITY: 39	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Watermain and Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitat	ion - Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES X NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES INO 19 <u>85</u> PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Rehabilitation will include the replacement o and boiler located in the water tower pit and placement of original clay sanitary sewer fro also be included in this project.	other valves in the utility tunnel. Re-	d CHANGES IN C BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other PROGRAM Salaries S & E S & E	OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: le in Assignable Sq. Footage	
PROJECT IMPACT: A continuous water supply to both the college very important. Besides the loss of water su failures, significant costs for the repair of surfacing are often the result. Numerous excavations on campus have shown the As new buildings have been constructed sewer A 1978 television inspection confirms a need campus to the city of Crookston. More recent dicated many bad areas.	pply for people and livestock due to line affected trees, shrubs, turf and hard sanitary sewer to be in poor condition. lines in these areas have been replaced. for the replacement of the lines from the	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	Jisition	\$ \$
		DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	URCE	
The Governor does not recommend any appropriati ments appropriation recommended by the Gover	on for this request. The system should co nor in the system's 1987-89 operating budg	nsider funding this et.	s project from th	e augmented repairs and replace-

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Extension of Main Facility to Provide Library Space - Construction       PHORECOMMITMENT CVRS XNO       LwmCh			ute		
<pre>PROJECT MARCE: PROJECT MARCE: The main building of the Institute has been in continuous operation for over 25 years and has undergone only inor modification. During that time, scientific information in general and the size and number of the necessary scientific journals has grown signification. The proposed construction would remedy this processing of memory in the institute's central office. This would remide the provide a patient of the institute's overall research program makes it necessary to provide optimum physical facilities.</pre>		e - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES XINO	, Ch, Sec\$
<pre>PROJECT MPACE PROJECT MPACE P</pre>	PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES NO 19 CAPITAL BUD	GET FOR F.Y. 19		E REQUERT	
PROJECT MMACE       EULLONG OFFAITONS:       2.7         Salaries       3.1         PROJECT MMACE       EULLONG OFFAITONS:       3.1         The main building of the Institute has been in continuous operation for over 25 years and has undergone only minor modification. During that time, scientific information in general and the size and number of the necessary scientific journals has grown significantly. As a consequence the posent library, which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific scientific carbinary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific sciences and small seminary which also serves as a conference and scientific and inviting the prosent tory of the process of faculty hiring. The consequent new development in the Institute's overall research program makes it necessary to provide optimum physical facilities.	Funds are requested for a 20 foot extension (3,240 GSF)		X NEW CONS	TRUCTION	FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM
DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY Finance & Operations	PROJECT IMPACT: The main building of the Institute has been in continue and has undergone only minor modification. During that general and the size and number of the necessary scient ficantly. As a consequence, the present library, which seminar room, has reached its capacity and the overflow be stored elsewhere such as in the lunch room and in un This is clearly an undesirable situation. The proposed and also provide a permanent room for conferences and s place without disrupting library activities. By reloca proposed in this plan, the present office would server ecssing of manuscripts and grant applications and minin Institute is now in the process of faculty hiring. The the Institute's overall research program makes it neces	t time, scientific information i tific journals has grown signi- n also serves as a conference an w in books and journals has to nused areas of the basement. d construction would remedy this small seminars which could take ating the director's office, as as a record storage and word . This would facilitate the pro mize the noise level. The e consequent new development in	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries . Utilities . Other . Compleme PROGRAM ( Salaries . S&E . Compleme Salaries . S&E . Compleme Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other . COST/ASSI COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL Laws	PERATIONS:         ie in Assignable Sq. Footage.         is in Assignable Sq. Footage.         is in Assignable Sq. Footage.         is is is in Assignable Sq. Footage.         is i	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		en e	DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of additional library space at the Hormel Institute. Amounts recommended have been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

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GENCY: University of Minnesota	Twin Cities Campus	AGE	NCY PRIORITY: 41	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
OJECTTITLE: Ferguson Hall Addition - Construction	PRIOR COMMI	MENT: KIYES	]NO	Laws <u>84</u> , Ch <u>597</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>1,63</u>
		INENT: KITES		Laws_ <u>04</u> , Cn <u>_J</u> _, Sec <u>10</u> \$ <u>1</u> ,03
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES JNO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	88	TYPE OF REQU	EST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to construct a performance lab for the Schoo tion to Ferguson Hall. This request represents an increase in t \$1.6 million to \$3.435 million. The total project scope will be	of Music as an addi-	NEW CONSTRUCT BLDG IMPROVEME		□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY □ NEW PROGRAM ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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		Complement		• • •
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ROJECT IMPACT: The performance lab addition to Ferguson Hall is needed in order building as originally planned. In spite of the new facility t is still forced to present all of its major performances in aud Hall. The expense of performing in rented halls and the inconve instruments and equipment make the construction of a performance	to complete the School of Music oria away from Ferguson ience of transporting	Construction NON-BUILDING CO Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1%). Other TOTAL PROJECT C COST/ASSIGNABL	STS:	\$ <u>305.0</u> \$ <u>305.0</u> \$ <u>412.0</u> \$ <u>481.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u> \$ <u>538.0</u>
The Ferguson Hall addition will also provide a permanent home for School of Music which do not presently have space in Ferguson Ha is still located in inadequate facilities in Scott Hall and the in substandard space in the basement of Northrop Auditorium. The in duplication of effort in both the administrative and academic School of Music.	1. The Opera Program larching Band is crowded Al s'arrangement results La	TOTAL FOR THIS		
		VELOPMENT COS	TS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Colo of Dout	1 701 0
	FU	INDING SOURCE .	Sale of Bond	ss <u>1,701.8</u>

NOV.	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,	522 - 137.51		
ENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Crookston Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 42	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
JECTTITLE: Linkages Between Selvig, Hill, Owen, Bede & Food S	ervice - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XNO	, Ch, Sec \$
VIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES XNO 19 CAPITAL BUDG	GET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE		
JECT DESCRIPTION: A one story link between Hill, Owen and Bede, a connect and Selvig and the addition of a second level link betw ing is planned. Total scope of project is 5,900 GSF.		⊠ NEW CON ⊠ BLDG IMP		PROJECT CATEGORY  FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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DJECTIMPACT: Connections between various buildings are planned to in	ncrease accessibility.	Constru NON-BULL Design F Equipme Site Wor Art Wor Other - TOTAL PR COST/AS	ENT COSTS           squisition           ction           DING COSTS:           Fees           rest           rk           OJECT COST           SIGNABLE SQ FOOT	\$ <u>592.5</u> \$ <u>51.0</u> \$ <u>20.0</u> \$ <u>65.0</u> \$ <u>6.0</u> \$ <u>60.5</u> \$ <u>795.0</u> \$ <u>N/A</u>
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			LL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) , Ch, Sec \$	
		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			OURCE . Sale of Bond	s s 752.4

AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSAND			AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota ROJECT TITLE:	Austin - Hormel	Institute		43	1987-89
Machine Shop - Construction		PRIOR		YES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19		TYPE OF F	FOUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to build a 2,015 GSF exi will include a properly ventilated metal and basement space, which will have spray paint	d woodworking shop, relocated from tem	ddition porary	⊠ NEW CONSTR □ BLDG IMPROV	UCTION	FROSLET CATEGORY     FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	· · ·		BUILDING OPE Net Change i Salaries Utilities Other Complement PROGRAM OPI Salaries S & E	n Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>4.6</u> \$ <u>2.3</u> \$ <u>9</u> \$ <u>.</u>
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PROJECT IMPACT: Present circumstances are clearly in conflito to the recent conversion of the Animal Anne metal working are both done in a small unve original Laboratory Building, which is clea	x basement into laboratories, the wood ntilated space in the basement of the	Due I and	Construction NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 <sup>s</sup> Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIGN	ition	\$ <u>126.9</u> \$ <u>11.4</u> \$ <u>18.0</u> \$ <u>-0</u> \$ <u></u>
			TOTAL FOR	THIS REQUEST ONLY	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	•			IOR COMMITMENT(S) , Sec\$	
			DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			FUNDING SOUR		nds\$ <u>156.4</u>
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AGENCY:	FACILITY:	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota PROJECT TITLE:	Duluth Campus	44	1987-89
Plant Services Garage / Repair / Storage Addi	tion - Construction		Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	PITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1988	TYPE OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The addition will consist of 8,330 GSF and 7,400 required height of 17'. Within the new T shaped equipment. Under the loft there will be 1,428 A It will encompass two men's and women's bathroom space.	addition will be a loft to store sma SF of space for Plant Services person		□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY □ NEW PROGRAM ☑ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footag Salaries	\$ <u>19.3</u> \$ <u>9.7</u> \$ <u>3.8</u>
		S&E	\$
PROJECT IMPACT: This addition to the Garage/Shop Building would for the street and grounds maintenance support stored at remote sites, much of it outdoors, wit tion. No men's or women's washroom facilities of nance crews, and because of limited space and fa of the servicing is done outdoors.	function. The equipment is currently the accompanying vandalism and deterior exist for the seasonal grounds mainte-	Other       TOTAL PROJECT COST         TOTAL PROJECT COST       COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT       COST/GROSS SQ FOOT         TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY         ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)         Laws, Ch, Sec\$	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & \\$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	
The Governor concurs with the system's request for	n funds for construction of an edited		of Bonds <u>\$ 334.6</u>
The Governor concurs with the system's request for Amount recommended has been adjusted for different	ices in the inflation factors used by t	ne University and the Department of F	e and shop building. inance.

	1987–89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR P DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,			
ENCY: University of Minnesota	<b>PROGRAM:</b> Grand Rapids - North Central	Experiment Station	AGENCY PRIORITY: 45	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
DJECT TITLE:		<u> </u>		1
Land Purchase		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	∃YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: □YES ⊠NO 19 DJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for funds to purchase lan funded by station earnings and Legislatur	capital Budget FOR F.Y. 19 d; the purchase price is \$150,000 with \$75,0 re paying \$75,000.	X ACQUISIT	DF REQUEST ION OF ASSETS WENT OF ASSETS AID	PROJECT CATEGORY
		Salaries Other Complem CAPITAL COS Land Acc Construc Professio Grants in Other TOTAL Fi PROGRAM D ADDITIONAL	OPERATING EXPENSES	\$
departments. Most of this research invol viously. Restrictions now placed on the of availability for long-term use has pre- nearby land that will be suitable for res available. One-half of the cost will be sale of a small parcel of land for studer resources are required to pay the entire station as income funds are used for some equipment. Purchase of new land has allo work which is important in the area and r	ects involving at least six Twin Cities base ves land, some of which has been rented pre- use of previously rented land and uncertaint evented some necessary research. 202 acres o earch was purchased for \$150,000 when it bec paid from station income. This includes the of housing at the Community College. If Stat cost, it will be an extreme hardship on the e capital improvements, staff salaries and wwed additional land to be allocated to fores	i f ame i on		
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	-			<b>^</b>
		FUNDING SC	OURCE:	

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	JILDING REQUEST SET SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT DETAIL THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)
	- North Central Experiment Station 46 BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Machine Storage/Crops Field Laboratory - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:         □ YES         XINO         Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES INO 19.85 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Land has been purchased six miles from the station and will require garage field equipment and provide a crop research area. The facili and irrigation equipment, agricultural chemicals and provide restroc chemical disposal facilities. Total scope of the project is 10,200	will store field  and proper
<b>PROJECT IMPACT:</b> This facility will be located on the newly acquired land which does ties suitable for research purposes. The work to be done at this lo station support for at least six St. Paul based departments. The bu space for maintenance of equipment, machine storage and crop field r house facilities for fuel storage, chemical storage and clean-up, re tanks and a well for supplemental irrigation. The alternative of a hay storage shelter on the farm can provide emergency storage space Sanitation, access and safety, to say nothing about convenience, mal unsuitable. The other possibility is using present headquarters fac miles from this land. For some purposes, such as restrooms and irr plies, there is no alternative. Research is needed to continue to of the land and other natural resources of northeastern Minnesota. crops and forestry will benefit from research this facility will pro-	PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         Salaries         Complement         Salaries         Salaries         Salaries         Complement         Salaries         Salaries
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
	FUNDING SOURCE

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SENCY: University of Minnesota			AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED:			
OJECT TITLE: Greenhouse - Construction			PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$	
OJECT TITLE: Greenhouse - Construction EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES □NO 19.85 OJECT DESCRIPTION: Remove existing greenhouse and guest house why place greenhouse on same site using existing I new gas fired infrared heating system and extr systems from the headhouse. Because the propy energy for heating, the existing natural gas more than adequate capacity. Standby electric in the current facility and will be maintained ROJECT IMPACT: The development of woody plant materials adap state demand and past releases of plant mater University's Department of Horticultural Scie Given its proximity to the Landscape Arborety plant materials, the integration of greenhous; for research which is unique in the country. search Center, over its 75 year history, has woody fruit germplasm adapted to this climate and is required for breeding propagation and fruit plant species. Alternatives considered include repair of the house facilities to the campus. Given the la site plant materials, and the distance involv rejected. Repair of the existing facility wo vents, plus adding a new heating system. The recaulking and glass replacement is an annual not correct the current facilities' inefficie foot height) or high annual maintenance cost. The proposed greenhouse would have a life exp pected energy savings of more than 50 percent (all metal/aluminum construction) and would r owing to elimination of shading caused by inf facility. Construction of this facility would result in (estimated at \$4,000 for repair and labor, an Repair/replacement has been requested for the end of the greenhouse attached to the guest h sashes have rotted to the point where many gl	neadhouse. Utili ension of existin used facility will line into the heat cal service is pr d. Total scope of ted to Minnesota ials are an ackno ials are an ackno ince and Landscape um with its col- e and field resou Further, the add amassed a broad . The greenhouse rejuvenation of the existing facilities ck of space on ca ed (45 minutes), uld require replation glazing is non- glazing is non- glazing is non- cand costly procont design (single ectancy of more . It would be vi- esult in superior erior framing men a reduction in d \$10,000 for en past four bienn ouse has partial	I of the greenhouse. Re- ties required will including electrical and water I require over 50% less adhouse is judged to have resent and fully functions of project is 7,900 GSF. responds to an obvious owledged strength of the exachitecture program. ection of environmental arces offers an environme toining Horticultural Re- worldwide collection of e facility is being utili these environmental and ty and moving all green- ampus, no integrated on- the latter alternative w acting all wood sash and a standard and expensive; ass. Further, repair wou e pane and excessive 21 than 50 years with an ex- irtually maintenance free r plant growing condition mbers of the existing annual operating expenses ergy and material). ia. During this period t ly collapsed, the wooden	TYPE O         Image: State of the sta	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage	PROJECT CATEGORY         □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$     <	
become inoperable. A further delay in author for extensive repair to assure safety as well	izing this proje	ct may result in the need		NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations	
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					onds 333.6	

	BUILDING REQUEST BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT DETAIL ARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137.5)	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	orris - West Central Experiment Station 48	DUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Grain & Feed Handling Facility - Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES ZNO Laws	, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ØYES DNO 1985 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.	5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for an addition to the grain and feed center expanded area for feed mixing with appropriate supplement bin a new truck scale for more accurate research data. New area GSF and extensive remodeling of existing grain and food cente	will provide an IN BLDG IMPROVEMENT IN CONSTRUCTED IS 2,460	PROJECT CATEGORY FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage	
PROJECT IMPACT:	DEVELOPMENT COSTS Land Acquisition	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
The grain and feed facility at Morris is a farm feed storage was constructed, the level of sophistication for feeding prog materials used in small quantities as additives or supplement of a mixed feed require careful blending and control. The pr feed, i.e., corn, soybean meal, etc., are delivered in large cal purchases. Updating this facility will permit the proper a variety of grain and feed ingredients needed to adequately	Since that building       Site Work         has increased. New       Art Work (1%).         the main constituents       Other         r constituents of the       COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT         its for most economi-       COST/GROSS SQ FOOT         lling and storage of       Site Work	\$ 12.0 • 0- • 11.0 • 230.0 • 230.0 •
modern and future agricultural livestock programs. Major repairs and refurbishing was considered as an alternati be not cost effective.	ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Laws, Ch, Sec\$	
	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance &	Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE	217.8

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of a grain and feed handling facility at the West Central Experiment Station. Amounts recommended have been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

		DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,			
GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACIL	Cloquet Forestry Stati	on	AGENCY PRIORITY: 49	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Commons and Classroom Addition - Constr	uction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.	Y. 19			
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project entails construction of a 4,000 a full basement. This unit would be used bo	gross square feet	addition which includes	TYPE ( NEW CON: BLDG IMPI		PROJECT CATEGORY
			BUILDING ( Net Chan Salaries Utilities Other PROGRAM Salaries S & E	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: Ige in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>9.2</u> \$ <u>8.0</u> \$ <u>1.8</u> \$
ROJECT IMPACT: The use of the Cloquet Forestry Center for e the annual quarter-long, in-residence field manently located there. Since then the cent year-round activity including extension, con group meetings. Since the emergence of the the economic growth of northern Minnesota, t as an outreach center for the University in needed to accommodate the center's present 1 center is to continue to move forward with i the economic growth of northern Minnesota.	session for forest er's educational p tinuing education forest resource as he center has beco that part of the evel of use and it	try students became per- program has expanded to a , seminars, and various s a critical factor in pme increasingly identifie state. A commons room is t is essential if the	d Construct NON-BUILI Design F Equipme Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GR( TOTAL F ADDITIONAL	ENT COSTS         ction	$\begin{array}{c} & & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & & & & & \\ & &$
				ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					

University of Minnesota	Cloquet Forestry Station	1	50	INIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
DJECTTITLE: Dining Hall Remodeling - Phase II - Construction	I	I	XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR FY 19	······································		
OJECT DESCRIPTION:		TYPE OF REQUI		PROJECT CATEGORY
Remodeling is planned for energy conservation as previous the kitchen remodeling appropriation of 1978. Area to be		😡 BLDG IMPROVEME		BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		Salaries Utilities Other Complement . PROGRAM OPERAT Salaries S & E Complement	DNS: ignable Sq. Footage 	. \$ <u>2.0</u> . \$ <u>4</u> . • <u> </u>
OJECT IMPACT:		Construction NON-BUILDING CO Design Fees Equipment	STS:	\$ <u>66.0</u> \$ <u>7.0</u> \$ <u>14.0</u>
The original request in 1977 was for funding to remodel t The appropriation in 1978 was only for the kitchen. This modeling the dining room built in 1956 mainly to serve th forestry session. Greatly increased use since then for o basis makes it necessary to upgrade the dining room becau adequate insulation for cold weather use.	Phase II request is for re- e students attending the ther programs on a year-round	Art Work (1%). Other		\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>6.0</u> \$ <u>100.0</u> \$ <u>N/A</u> \$ <u>100.00</u>
		DEVELOPMENT COS	ts prepared by: Fin	ance & Operations
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				

1987-	BUILDING REQUEST 39 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAI		AIL	
AGENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	2 = 137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Lamberton SW Experiment	Station	51	1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Machine Shop Service Building - Construction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XINO V	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: WYES NO 19.85 CAPITAL BUD PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The present shop is housed in a quonset building which insulated metal building which will provide a heated a vehicles and research equipment. The new facility wil to accommodate the equipment which currently must be s door in the end of the quonset. An annex will house a small office. Total scope of project is 6,000 GSF. PROJECT IMPACT: The replacement of the present facility with a low mai release time and funds to be used in a more productive and other station activities. The alternative is to continue using a Korean War faci expectancy of perhaps 5 to 10 years. Because of the a struction, it is not economically feasible to bring th cal, ventilation and other work standards.	rea for servicing the station's I have overhead doors large enough erviced outdoors due to the small woodworking area, washroom and ntenance, modern facility will manner for research, education, lity that had an original life ge of the building and its con-	TYPE OI	F REQUEST TRUCTION OVEMENT DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	PROJECT CATEGORY         FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         © PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Colf D-	da 102 1
The Governor concurs with the system's request for cons recommended have been adjusted for differences in the i	truction of a machine shop service nflation factors used by the Unive	s building at the	URCESale of Bon Southwest Experim artment of Finance	ent Station. Amounts

University of Minnesota       Waseca - Southern Experiment Station         PROJECT TITLE: Truck, Tractor & Equipment Storage Building - Construction       PRIOR COMMITMENT:       UNI         PROFECTORESCRIPTION:       Expendence       Stres       INO       19.85       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19.86       TYPE OF RE         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       Funds are requested to provide a 5,800 GSF facility to provide necessary storage space for the station's trucks, pick-ups, and other motorized machinery. This building will allow the maintenance shop to be utilized 100 percent for maintenance operations, rather than double up on vehicle storage needs.       TYPE OF RE       Rev CONSTRUC         PROJECT IMPACT:       The Horticulture program recently initiated at the Southern Station is just developing and will require sample preparation and field laboratory-type space. This facility will release space from the old machinery storage building for this purpose. In addition: Salares: Unities:	<b>NIL</b>			
Truck, Tractor & Equipment Storage Building - Construction       PRIOR COMMITTMENT       TYPE OF ME         REVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       WES       INO       19.85       CAPITAL BUDGETFOREX.19.86       TYPE OF ME       XPE         ROJECT DESCRIPTION:       Funds are requested to provide a 5,800 GSF facility to provide necessary storage space for the station's trucks, pick-ups, and other motorized machinery. This building will allow the maintenance shop to be utilized 100 percent for maintenance operations, rather than double up on vehicle storage needs.       XPECOMMITTMENT       CHANGES IN OPER BUILDING OFER.         ROJECT IMPACT:       The Horticulture program recently initiated at the Southern Station is just developing and will require sample preparation and field laboratory-type space. This facility will release space from the old machinery storage building for this purpose. In additions, the maintenance shop now used for some vehicle storage will be completely available for use in equipment development and maintenance for all research programs.       Without this facility space will have to be developed for additional work brought on by expanded programs. This will result in storage of equipment outdoors and possible loss of research data because of improper facility available.       DevelopMent Commercial horticulture crops. Any improvements that can be made in the area of production in the nation. The horticulturist at the Southern Station is doing research on commercial horticulture stores for chemicals in production could contribute to environmental improvements.       DevelopMent Construction NON-BULONG OFER.         None-BULONG OFER.       Sate	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTE			
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<pre>in the nation. The horticulturist at the Southern Station is doing research on commer- cial horticulture crops. Any improvements that can be made in the area of production efficiency, processing or marketing will be beneficial to the state. Studies on pro- duction systems reducing the need for chemicals in production could contribute to environmental improvements.</pre> DEVELOPMENT CLand Acquisit Construction NON-BUILDING Design Fees Equipment . Site Work . Art Work (1% Other TOTAL PROJEC COST/ASSIGNA COST/GROSS S TOTAL FOR THE ADDITIONAL PRICE	ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>13.4</u> \$ <u>6.7</u> \$ <u>2.6</u> \$		
ADDITIONAL PRIC	sition	\$ 12.0 \$ 9.17 \$ 12.0 \$ 12.0 \$ 10.0 \$ 171.0 \$ N/A		
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	T COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations		

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of a truck, tractor and equipment storage building at the Southern Experiment Station. Amounts recommended have been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

GENCY:	DOLLARS IN THOUSAN	00(107,022-1	57.57	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Crookston - Nor	rthwest Experi	iment Station	53	1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Grain & Feed Handling Facility - Constru	ction	PRIO		IYES ØNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES INO 19_85_	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u>		TYPE OF	REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: A new grain and feed handling system will pro capability, plus storage of feed supplements. in 1913, presents a hazard to personnel due t area to be constructed is 1,000 GSF.	The existing wooden elevator, ere	ected	I NEW CONST □ BLDG IMPRO	RUCTION	□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY □ NEW PROGRAM Ϫ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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			DEVELOPMEN	r costs	
ROJECT IMPACT: Feed processing, storage and handling are all This is especially true of the research progra building was built to handle horse and wagon piece-meal basis but because of changes in si to alter the present structure to accommodate stock work vital to that area of the state. probably the only alternative. Because of the maintenance costs are high and not a good use taken to prevent accidents, the risk is much other equipment are not compatible with faci Livestock programs for farms need to be encous of labor and other resources for the farms. feeding programs, the livestock enterprise is contribute to the needed research for the an consumers.	ram for northwestern Minnesota. The equipment. Remodeling has been do izes and handling systems, it is im a needed equipment for supporting the Continued use of the present facil he deteriorating condition of the bi- greater because large trucks, trac lities meant to handle horse equipm- uraged to provide balanced and effi- Without up-to-date information on s not economically sound. This fac	e present ne on a possible he live- ity is uilding, ns are tors and ent. cient use feeds and ility will	Construction NON-BUILDII Design Feee Equipment Site Work Art Work (* Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROS TOTAL FOR	IS	\$ <u>337.0</u> \$ <u>27.0</u> \$ <u>27.0</u> \$ <u>27.0</u> \$ <u>52.0</u> \$ <u>52.0</u> \$ <u>52.0</u> \$ <u>52.0</u> \$ <u>77.0</u> \$ <u>470.0</u> \$ <u>N/A</u> \$ <u>N/A</u>

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NCY: . University of Minnesota Forestry Stati		ot Forestry Station	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 54 1987-8		
ROJECT TITLE:			····	1507-05	
Living Quarters Addition - Constructio	)n	PR	NOR COMMITMENT:	□YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19			FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project entails demolition of a cabin gross square feet addition to accommodate provide more short-term housing for staff a	wo bedrooms and an efficien	ion of a 516 cy kitchen to		STRUCTION	<ul> <li>□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY</li> <li>□ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY</li> <li>□ NEW PROGRAM</li> <li>△ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT</li> </ul>
			BUILDING C Net Chan Salaries . Other . Complem PROGRAM Salaries . S & E .	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ <u>1.1</u> \$ <u> 6</u> \$ <u> 2</u> \$
			Construc	NT COSTS juisition	\$ <u>33.0</u>
ROJECT IMPACT: The growing economic importance of the for Minnesota has increased the use of the Clo staff, graduate students and other users o but are not in permanent residence. The a result of both increased numbers of users it no longer meets code requirements for r tation is economically prohibitive.	quet Forestry Center by Univ f the center who work on or dditional short-term housing and loss of the use of build	versity faculty, near the center g needed is a ling #17 because	Design F Equipme Site Work Other . TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC	Anto Socretion         nt         nt         k         (1%)         DJECT COST         DJECT COST         DIGMABLE SQ FOOT         DSS SQ FOOT         OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ 22.0 \$ 23.0 \$ -0- \$ -0 \$ -0
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:					

University of Minnesota	FA	Cloquet Forestry Static	n	AGENCY PRIORITY: 55	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
JECTTITLE: Garage & Vehicle Service Building - Co	nstruction		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ČNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FO	R F.Y. 19		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: The garage will replace three existing double garages that are beyond economical repair. Area to be constructed is 2,240 GSF.		are beyond economical	X NEW CONS □ BLDG IMPR	TRUCTION	FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY      BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY      NEW PROGRAM      PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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OJECT IMPACT: The three existing double garages used for dates from 1919 and another from 1927) and economical alternative than continued maint because of the expansion in the use of the adequate to accommodate all of its vehicles One of the stalls would double for vehicle	deteriorating. I enance and remode center, the avai . An eight-stal	Replacement is a more eling. Additionally, lable garage space is not l structure is needed.	NON-BUILDI Design Fer Equipmenn Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PRO. COST/ASSI COST/GROS TOTAL FO ADDITIONAL F	1%). JECT COST. GNABLE SQ FOOT	
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1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52		IL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Morris - West Central Ex		BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89	
ROJECTTITLE: Agronomy - Horticulture Research Facility - Construct	Agronomy - Horticulture Research Facility - Construction		YES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DIVES JNO 19 <u>85</u> CAPITAL BUDGET		PROJECT CATEGORY		
<pre>PROJECT IMPACT: This building would move part of the crop field laborator quarters building. It would release higher value space f integration of extension-research personnel that are in t facility would also centralize activities and equipment f Agronomy programs, greatly increasing their efficiency.</pre>	ny, and Soils Service Building. s mixing area, a convenient e of Agronomy field equipment. shing of existing facilities. y work from the present head- or projected office needs for he long-range plans. The	BUILDING OPI Net Change Salaries Utilities Other Complemen PROGRAM OF Salaries Salaries Salaries Salaries Complemen Salaries Salaries Salaries Salaries Complemen Land Acqui Comstructic NON-BUILDIN Design Feez Equipment Site Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJI COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS	VEMENT PERATING EXPENSES ERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage. it	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOU	RCE. Sale of Bond	ss <u>138.6</u>

The Governor concurs with the system's request for construction of an agronomy-horticulture research facility at the West Central Experiment Station. Amounts recommended have been adjusted for differences in the inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

ENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Rosemount Expe	riment Station	AGENCY PRIORITY: 57	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ОЈЕСТТИТLE: Grain Storage & Handling Facility - Cons	truction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□yes Xino	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
CJECT IMPACT: The original design of the feed facility incl The use of the facility has been good and the give greater flexibility for feed handling ar The alternative is to continue with the prese slows down some processes. Basic feedstocks more frequently, increasing feed costs. Some handling under the present situation.	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR FY. 19 nter: one 8' X 8' - 28 ton capacionage bins, elevator leg with turn and spouting from storage bins. uded some of these changes and add additional bins and other facilit d processing. nt operation system which consider must be bought in smaller amounts,	TYPE OF NEW CONS DEVELOPMEN CHANGES IN C BUILDING OF Net Chang Salaries Utilities Other Compleme PROGRAM Salaries S&E Compleme PROGRAM Salaries S&E Compleme PROGRAM Calaries S&E Compleme PROGRAM Calaries S&E Compleme PROGRAM Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work ies will Other COST/ASSI or ly more TOTAL FC ADDITIONAL	F REQUEST TRUCTION OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	PROJECT CATEGORY         □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         ▷ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         ▷ \$
			NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
VERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	<u></u>		URCE	

1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA			
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	2 = 137.5)		
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Becker Sand Plains Expe	riment Farm	AGENCY PRIORITY: 58	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Fertilizer and Chemical Storage / Sample Preparation -	- Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES INO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF I	PEOLIEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to construct a 4,000 gross square feet a crop sample preparation room and an area for chemicals includes a concrete slab to wash chemical application equ of contaminated wash water.	and fertilizer. This plan		RUCTION	□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY □ NEW PROGRAM ☑ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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PROJECT IMPACT: The facility at Becker provides research support for nume This includes application of pesticide, fertilizers and o production testing. This testing is, and will continue t duction practices and consumer protection of food and fee contribute to the programs of perhaps 30 to 40 researcher continue as at present without adequate and safe storage, for personnel and equipment. The regulations concerning more difficult to follow without appropriate facilities. training but inadequate facilities result in higher risks by private and public organizations for use in food produ be evaluated and tested for safety and efficiency. The p to these testing programs which are essential to environm	ther materials for crop o be essential for safe pro- dstuffs. The facility will s. The alternative is to toilet and washing facilities chemical use are becoming Safety is stressed in personne . New materials are produced ction. These materials must rograms at Becker contribute	Constructio NON-BUILDIN Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1 Other TOTAL PROJE COST/ASSIG COST/ASSIG COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR ADDITIONAL PI Laws Ch	sition	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			Costs PREPARED BY:	
The Governor concurs with the system's request for constru Amountsrecommended have been adjusted for differences in t	ction of a fertilizer and chemi he inflation factors used by the	cal storage buildin	ng at the Universit	Bondss <u>138.6</u> ty's Becker facility. nance.

	1987-89 CAPITAL BUD	N-BUILDING REQUES GET SIX-YEAR PLAN THOUSANDS (137,522	I – PROJECT DETA	IL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	PROGRAM:	a Campus		GENCY PRIORITY: 59	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: City Assessments - Utilities and Services	I			ES 🕅NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: ∑YES □NO 19_85_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The assessment is for the University's prorate system which services the southern part of the to street upgrading.	APITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u> I cost of installing a n city including the UMW	ew storm sewer Campus in addition	TYPE OF RE ACQUISITION IMPROVEMENT GRANT IN AID	OF ASSETS	PROJECT CATEGORY HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAM EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM PROGRAM
			Salaries . Other . Complement CAPITAL COSTS Land Acquisit Construction/ Professional F Grants in Aid	ion	· · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · · \$
			PROGRAM DATA	HIS REQUEST ONLY PREPARED BY: Finar DR COMMITMENT(S) , Sec \$	nce & Operations
PROJECT IMPACT: Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 435.19, Subdivi Legislature with its budget request amounts le funds are not available for payment.	sion 2, the University m vied for special assessm	nay submit to the nent projects if			
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION: The Governor concurs with the system's request		assessments for Wase			5\$ <u>82.0</u>

	BUILDING REQUES	AN - PROJECT DET	AIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Morris Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Heating Plant Feasibility Study - Utilit:	ies and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
Heating Plant Feasibility Study - Utilit: REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19.85 ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for funds to conduct a cost and steam distribution system which would include The two existing boilers do not provide adequa efficiently on low fire; the end-of-the-line of summer months when buildings have low occupants capacity needs and alternate sources of energy a steam absorbtion air conditioning unit and	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1987 and feasibility study of the entire campus end-of-the-line equipment and boilers. ate standby capacity nor do they burn equipment is not efficient during the cy. The study would include standby y for the boilers, building water heaters	TYPE OI     NEW CONS     X BLDG IMPR     CHANGES IN 0     BUILDING O     Net Chang     Salaries .     Utilities .     Other .     Compleme     PROGRAM 0     Salaries .     S & E .     Compleme     DEVELOPMEN     Land Acq     Construct     NON-BUILD     Design Fe	F REQUEST TRUCTION OVEMENT DPERATING EXPENSES IPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footage 	PROJECT CATEGORY         FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$
ROJECT IMPACT: Because the occupancy of most campus building they require little hot water or temperature the Humanities Fine Arts Building is an impor pianos, and other musical instruments requiri out the entire year are kept in the building. the campus heating plant boilers could be shu time preventive maintenance could occur. The way to improve the present situation. The re cost, as well as greater fuel conservation.	and humidity control. The music area in tant exception. A pipe organ, several ng temperature and humidity control throu By modifying the end-of-the-line equipm t down during the summer months, at which proposed study should determine the best	Site Work Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI COST/GRO TOTAL F( ADDITIONAL Laws	(1%)	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMEN	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
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The Governor does not recommend any appropriati replacements appropriation recommended by the G	on for this request. The system should c overnor in the system's 1987-89 operating	budget.	s project from the	augmented repairs and

	BUILDING REQUES		L		
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5				
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 61	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89	
ROJECT TITLE: Unified Campus Entry / Student Center - Co	onstruction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	es 🖄 NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$	
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES NO 19.85	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>88</u>	TYPE OF R	EQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY	
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project is composed of three major inter- development of the space immediately in front of the interior concourse system to provide ra campus concourses; and the development of a ca center. The development under Kirby Terrace w to a variety of uses including additional space organizational offices, lecture rooms, and son This would also permit the finalization of law concourse development planned (20,000 GSF) wood weather interior pedestrian concourses. It was connectors between the new underground facili- building, the new visitor's center, and the ex- centeral entrance facility is projected at 8,00 center, visitor reception area, and some servithe the center of the campus to the south of Kirby a loop road connecting to College Street. The	of the Kirby Student Center; an expansion amped connectors to the two major cross entrally located entrance and visitor's would provide 30,000 GSF of space devoted ce for student activities, meeting rooms, me space for community outreach activities ndscaping plans for Kirby Terrace. The uld enhance the existing system of all- ould provide 800 lineal feet of ramped ty, the arts complex, the administration xisting cross-campus concourses. The 00 GSF. It would include an information ice facilities. It would be located in y Student Center and would be reached by	<ul> <li>☑ NEW CONSTRU</li> <li>□ BLDG IMPROVI</li> <li>□ BLDG IMPROVI</li> <li>□ BLDG IMPROVI</li> <li>□ BUILDING OPEF</li> <li>Net Change in</li> <li>Salaries'.</li> <li>Utilities</li> <li>Other</li> <li>Complement</li> <li>PROGRAM OPE</li> <li>Salaries</li> <li>S &amp; E</li> <li>S &amp; E</li> </ul>	UCTION EMENT RATING EXPENSES RATIONS: n Assignable Sq. Footage	□ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY □ NEW PROGRAM ☑ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT 29.0 \$ 117.3 \$ 26.9 \$	
One third of the cost (\$3,000,000) is being re of the funds would be raised from private sour obtained from income. Total project scope is ROJECT IMPACT: In order for the University to be fully inter- is important that visitors to the campus can sity activities. The Central Entrance/Kirby welcome/partnership statement to this important the Kirby Student Center would provide conven plus tie together all elements of the campus Schools to residential halls. Thus it would for students, faculty, staff and visitors plu- throughout the campus.	equested from the Legislature. One third rces, and the remaining one third would be 58,000 GSF and approximately 29,000 ASF. active with the community and region it easily park and find their way to Univer- Student Center project would be a strong nt public. Internally, the expansion of ient and accessible space for campus life from the Business, Engineering, and Medica provide the "living room for the campus"	Construction NON-BUILDING Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1% Other TOTAL PROJEC COST/ASSIGN COST/GROSS	tion	\$ <u>6,660,0</u> \$ <u>433.0</u> \$ <u>720.0</u> \$ <u>720.0</u> \$ <u>720.0</u> \$ <u>720.0</u> \$ <u>720.0</u> \$ <u>401.0</u> \$ <u>9,000.0</u> \$ <u>231.00</u> \$ <u>115.50</u> 3,000.0	
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		DEVELOPMENT	COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				onds\$ <u>2,703.7</u>	
The Governor concurs with the system's request has been adjusted for differences in the inflat	for funds for construction of Kirby Center tion factors used by the University and the	· improvements on the	e Duluth campus.		

	BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,522 = 137,5)

DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 62 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Campus Improvements (Storm Sewer, Street Repairs, Lighting, Pedestrian Ways) - Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       RYES       INO       19_85_       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86_         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:       Funds are requested to construct a storm sewer to relieve drainage problems prevailing in the area near and around Parking Lot F; to repair and resurface pavement on Oakland Avenue, East University Circle and West University Circle; to repair curbs and repair and adjust drainage appurtenances where necessary; to provide additional campus-wide exterior lighting along existing and developing pedestrian areas; and to repair and	TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         NEW CONSTRUCTION       If FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         Image: Structure of the structure of
<pre>modify existing sidewalks and enlarge the network of sidewalks throughout the campus. PROJECT IMPACT: \$17,000 Springs, hillside seepage and surface drainage originating in the parking Lot F area eventually create a dangerous icing problem on Oakland Avenue in the winter in addition to making landscape care difficult in the area in the summer. Drainage work would improve this. \$273,000 The Chemistry Building Duriron and cast iron soil pipe system currently is leaking chemical waste. Age and the tremendous volume of a variety of waste from laboratories has deteriorated the system to a point that it must be</pre>	BUILDING OPERATIONS:         Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage.         Salaries         Other         Complement         PROGRAM OPERATIONS:         Salaries         S & E         Complement         Solaries         Solaries         S & E         Complement         Solaries         Solaries         S & E         S & E         Solaries
<ul> <li>replaced.</li> <li>\$511,000 The extremes of weather in the Duluth area, soil conditions and time, place great amounts of stress on the campus streets. They are in need of major repair and resurfacing with curb and drainage appurtenances repaired and replaced. Further deterioration would begin to destroy the base of these very important and heavily used campus streets.</li> <li>\$73,000 Pedestrian travel has changed as the campus has expanded and modifications and additions to the original system are needed.</li> <li>\$74,000 Additional lighting is needed to provide safe passage at night time on existing and developing pedestrian ways and street crossings.</li> </ul>	DEVELOPMENT COSTS         Land Acquisition       \$
	TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations FUNDING SOURCE . Sale of Bonds
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for Duluth campus improvements.	

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SENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 63	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89	
OJECTTITLE: UMD Medical School Addition - Working Dr	awings	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ØNO	, Ch, Sec \$	
UMD Medical School Addition - Working Drawings         PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       DYES : NO 19_85_         CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_88_         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:         Funds are requested to construct an addition to the UMD Medical School Building. Sinc completion of the building in 1979, the School of Medicine has grown, especially in th area of research. In order to adequately satisfy unmet space needs and accommodate projected growth in research funding, it is estimated that an additional 10,000 ASF an 16,000 GSF is needed to house research laboratories and related support functions.			□ NEW PROGRAM ⊠ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT		
OJECT IMPACT: Since its inception, the Duluth School of Med record in recruiting and preparing medical st health care delivery. In addition, the facul and attracting federal research funds. The a has doubled in the past five years and at the In order to accommodate academic programs and to continue to use the lower campus facilitie limited basis. In addition to the deteriorat spliting of a relatively small group of basic tive to collaborative research efforts. Continued success in competing for new resear space in which to house additional research p graduate students.	udents for careers in the field of prima ty have been highly successful in compet mount of both federal and private funding present time, totals nearly \$2 million. research projects, it has been necessary s, in spite of their deficiencies, on a ing condition of these facilities, the sciences' faculty is also counterproduc- ch funds depends on availability of adequ	Construct NON-BUIL Design F Equipme Site Work Other - ng TOTAL PR COST/ASS COST/GRO TOTAL F ADDITIONAL Laws	ENT COSTS quisition	\$ <u>2,220.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>240.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>180.0</u> \$ <u>3,022.0</u> \$ <u>222.00</u> \$ <u>138.75</u> 180.0	

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versity of Minnesota	FACILITY: Waseca Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 64 1987-89
pus Center/Food Services - Workin	Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT: DYES XINO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
for a Campus Center/Food Service	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u> enovate and build an addition to the ma rea. The addition would be attached to to be constructed is 20,000 GSF and ar	the
rt: ration would upgrade the existing f ; of compliance with building codes	od service area which has been cited fo	DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$ -0-         Land Acquisition.       \$ 3.100.0         NON-BUILDING COSTS:       \$ 198.0         Design Fees       \$ 250.0         Equipment       \$ 220.0         Site Work       \$ 220.0         Other       \$ 40.0         TOTAL PROJECT COST       \$ 40.0         COST/ASSIGNABLE SQ FOOT       \$ 239.30         COST/GROSS SQ FOOT       \$ 250.0         ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)       \$ 250.0         Laws, Ch, Sec\$
ECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
	t for planning funds for renovation an n factors used by the University and t	FUNDING SOURCE

	BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
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DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota FACILITY: Duluth Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 65 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE: Freshwater Research Building - Working Drawings	PRIOR COMMITMENT: DYES INO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:       IYES       IMO       19       CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19         PROJECT DESCRIPTION:	TYPE OF REQUEST       PROJECT CATEGORY         Ø       NEW CONSTRUCTION       □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □       BLDG IMPROVEMENT       □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □       NEW PROGRAM       ₩ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
ing tanks, analytical equipment). The relatively low construction cost for the 30,000 square foot building is due to the ability to extend existing utilities from ERLD. The laboratory would employ 40-60 scientists, technicians, and students supported by \$2-4 million in annual research grants.	CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: <u>15.0</u> Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footage
The Environmental Protection Agency will provide \$3 million toward a \$4.5 million re- search facility (i.e., 2:1 federal:state match). They will administer the facility and provide ongoing maintenance costs (\$100,000 - \$200,000). Approximately 15,000 square feet (50%) will be assigned to the University of Minnesota on a permanent basis. Access to scientists from throughout the University system will be guaranteed. The \$90,000 planning figure that is being submitted is to provide an opportunity for further dis- cussion as to the exact timing and amount of the funding request to the State of Minnesota.	Other\$ Complement
	DEVELOPMENT COSTS       \$0         Land Acquisition       \$0         Construction       \$2,700         NON-BUILDING COSTS:       \$3000         Design Fees       \$3000
PROJECT IMPACT: Lake Superior, the largest and least polluted of the Great Lakes has no major university aquatic research laboratory located along its shores. The University of Minnesota, an international leader in water research, has recognized this void and recommended through the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Natural Resources Committee to unanimously endorse the construction of such a facility. The environmental benefits of research conducted at the laboratory would be significant and dramatically enhance the promi- nence of the University in freshwater research.	Other
	ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Laws, Ch, Sec\$
	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE Sale of Bonds \$ 89.1
The Governor concurs with the system's request for funds for working drawings for constru recommended have been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the Universit	iction of a freehuster research like the state of a state

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GENCY:	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137)	522 = 137.5)		
University of Minnesota	PROGRAM: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 66	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Falcon Heights: Road Improvement Assessme	nts - Utilities and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	APITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 elawn Avenue, including road improveme Avenue and Fulham Street along the he reconstruction of Cleveland Avenue e and Larpenteur Avenue on the East si s waiting for University funding appro	TYPE ( ACQUISIT ACQUISIT MIMPROVER GRANT IN de Val CHANGES IN Salaries Other . CAPITAL CO: Land Acc Construct Professic Grants in Other .	DF REQUEST ION OF ASSETS WENT OF ASSETS AID OPERATING EXPENSES 	PROJECT CATEGORY           HEALTH AND SAFETY           PROGRAM EFFICIENCY           NEW PROGRAM           PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT           \$
PROJECT IMPACT: Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 435.19, Subdivis Legislature with its budget request amounts lev funds are not available for payment.	ion 2, the University may submit to th ied for special assessment projects i	ADDITIONAL Laws	DATA PREPARED BY: F PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	inance & Operations
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	BUILDING REQU 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (1	PLAN - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
PROJECT TITLE:	Twin Cities Campus	<u> </u>	67	1987-89
Water Distribution: Minneapolis - Utili	ties and Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XIYES □NO 19_85_ PROJECT DESCRIPTION: A 12" water main will also be constructed from Civil/Mineral Engineering Building to the sou northeast to University Avenue Southeast. Th phase program. The estimated cost of the two is \$922,000.	the vicinity of the northeast corner of theast corner of the Field House, then is request is for Phase III of a five-	CHANGES II BUILDING Net Cha Salaries Utilities Other . Comple PROGRAN Salaries S & E .	PROJECT CATEGORY         Image: Specific product of the system of the s	
PROJECT IMPACT: The existing water system cannot meet the fir buildings. Many of the existing campus fire water mains that were constructed as long as neighborhood. These mains are further reduce of internal mineral build-up that restricts t system or to a fire department pumper truck. provide a trunk network of adequately sized m campus in capacities sufficient to protect li utilization levels on the campus. The estima adequately supplied with water for fire prote	hydrants are supplied by small diameter ninety years ago to serve a residentia d in fire fighting capacity by many yea he flow of water to a building sprinkle This five-phase watermain upgrading w ains to distribute water throughout the ves and property commensurate with mode ted replacement cost of buildings not b	Constru NON-BUIL Design Equipm Site Wo Y Art Wor Other TOTAL P rS COST/AS r COST/AS r COST/GR 1] TOTAL rn OW ADDITIONA	quisition	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			ENT COSTS PREPARED BY: OURCE Sale of Bond	
The Governor concurs with the system's reques		1010211000		

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<pre>JECT EMPACE The existing water system is inadequate to meet the fire fighting requirements of the process tangues. It was designed for a much smaller area and supplied by several on- compuse wills conduct the storage tank to bring adequate fire fighting capacities to all portions of this modern and growing complex of buildings.</pre>	JECT TITLE:	d Services	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	IYES ĂNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
JECT IMPACT: The existing water system is inadequate to meet the fire fighting requirements of the resent campus. It was designed for a much smaller area and supplied by several on- campus wells located throughout the campus. The campus is now supplied from the City of St. Paul Water Department with a large diameter main feeding our elevated water torage tank. This three-stage improvement provides a properly sized, computer designed network of water mains radiating outward from the storage tank to bring adequate fire highting capacities to all portions of this modern and growing complex of buildings. Development costs prepared by: Finance & Operations	TIOUSLY REQUESTED: ⊠YES □NO 19_85CAPT TECT DESCRIPTION: his request is for Phase II of a three-phase pro- hase based on 1987 pricing is \$140,000. A 12" was ckles Avenue from Carter Avenue to Commonwealth venue, and then along Boyd Avenue to the Animal 12" main will also be constructed along Buford	TAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19 <u>87</u> gram. The estimated cost of the third ater main will be constructed along Avenue, along Commonwealth to Boyd Science Building to complete a loop. Avenue from Gortner Avenue to the west	☐ NEW CONST ☐ NEW CONST ☐ BLDG IMPRO CHANGES IN OI BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries . Utilities .	RUCTION WEMENT PERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: in Assignable Sq. Footage.	Image: Second system         Image: Second system
Laws, Ch, Sec\$ Development costs prepared by: Finance & Operations	he existing water system is inadequate to meet t present campus. It was designed for a much small ampus wells located throughout the campus. The f St. Paul Water Department with a large diamete torage tank. This three-stage improvement provi etwork of water mains radiating outward from the	er area and supplied by several on- campus is now supplied from the City r main feeding our elevated water des a properly sized, computer designe storage tank to bring adequate fire	d PROGRAM OU Salaries . S & E Complement Complement DEVELOPMENT Land Acquit Construction NON-BUILDI Design Fee Equipment Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL FROJ COST/GROS	PERATIONS: 	
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FUNDING SOURCE . Sale of Bond \$ 357.4	/ERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:				

GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Waseca Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 69	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89		
OJECT TITLE:		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Road Improvements - Utilities and Serv	1Ces	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws, Ch, Sec\$_		
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1986	ТҮРЕ	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY		
DIECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to patch and apply seal campus roadways. This roadway is part of t The areas involved are the north half of th leading to campus receiving areas. The bas further deterioration will require the base	he original road construction done in 197 e Ring Road, and the vehicle service road e of these roadways are still intact, but	✓ BLDG IMF CHANGES IN BUILDING Net Chain Salaries Utilities Other. Complex PROGRAM	Image: Project Category         Image: Project ProjectProject Project Project Project Project ProjectProject			
NOJECT IMPACT: Failure to correct the minor problems at th the future.	is point will lead to major roadway work	DEVELOPMI Land Ac Constru NON-BUIL Design Equipm Site Wo Site Wo Art Wor Other TOTAL P COST/AS COST/AS COST/AS COST/AS	equisition	\$\$ \$\$		
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPM	ENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations		
				\$0		

ENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota	Morris Campus		70	1987-89
DJECTTITLE: Street Replacement and Repair - Utilities and Service	S	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ⊠NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19_85_ CAPITAL BUDGET F	OR F.Y. 1985			
The major portion of this request is to replace approximat originally constructed in the early 1930's. The project w concrete paving and installing new curb, gutter, paving ba The remainder is for bituminous overlay, patching and seal campus streets to a current level of maintenance.	ely 1,100 feet of street ill include removing existing se and bituminous paving.	NEW CONS     BLDG IMPP     CHANGES IN     BUILDING (     Net Chan		
		Utilities Other Complem PROGRAM Salaries S & E	ent	\$ 
		Construct NON-BUIL	quisition	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
OJECTIMPACT: It is necessary to replace and repair the streets in order transportation roadway for visitors, students, faculty, ar	• to provide an adequate	Equipme Site War Art Work Other	k	\$\$
streets present a poor impression and they are, at times, operation of vehicles. The campus should look as inviting comfortable streets are necessary to accomplish that end.	detrimental to the smooth	COST/ASS COST/GRO	SIGNABLE SQ FOOT DSS SQ FOOT	\$
		ADDITIONAL	_ PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	
				Finance & Operations

Ine Governor does not recommend any appropriation for this request. The system should consider funding this project from the augmented repairs and replacements appropriation as recommended by the Governor in the system's 1987-89 operating budget.

	BUILDING REQUES	Г		
	1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,5		<b>FAIL</b>	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Cloquet Forestry Static	on	AGENCY PRIORITY: 71	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECTTITLE: Forest Roads - Utilities and Services		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	□YES ©NO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED:YES ZNO 19 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested for the construction and in 3,400 acre Cloquet Forest. Construction will forest roads, a parking area for users of the palimited access road to the Camp 8 virgin red (83-100 ft. stations) of forest road and replace well as the upgrading of 3.1 miles of forest rowell as the upgrading of 3.1 miles of 3.1 miles of 5.1 miles as the upgrading of 3.1 miles of 3.1 miles of 5.1 miles as the upgrading of 3.1 miles of 5.1 miles as the upgrading of 3.1 miles of 5.1 miles upgrading of 3.1 miles of	include 1.3 miles of new limited access public tour route and the relocation of pine stand. Reconstruction of 1.6 miles cement of 5 culverts is also planned as bad. tinguous acres of forest with 16.8 miles n of the forest for research, demonstra- so important for general management and ational use is being made of the forest ds to be better regulated for the safety A road plan for the forest was developed the needs described above as necessary rams at the Center. These objectives forest, and a road system compatible	<ul> <li>□ NEW CONS</li> <li>☑ BLDG IMPF</li> <li>☑ BLDG IMPF</li> <li>☑ BLDG IMPF</li> <li>☑ BUILDING C</li> <li>○ Net Cham</li> <li>Salaries</li> <li>○ Utilities</li> <li>○ Other</li> <li>○ Complem</li> <li>PROGRAM</li> <li>Salaries</li> <li>S &amp; E</li> <li>○ Complem</li> <li>PROGRAM</li> <li>S &amp; E</li> <li>○ Complem</li> <li>○ Co</li></ul>	OPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: ge in Assignable Sq. Footag 	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
The Governor does not recommend an appropriation replacements appropriation recommended by the Go	for this request. The system should con vernor in the 1987-89 operating budget.			augmented repairs and

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GENCY:	FACILITY:		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED:
University of Minnesota ROJECT TITLE:	System Wide		72	1987-89
Energy Conservation Projects		PRIOR COMMITMENT:		Laws <u>85</u> , Ch <u>15</u> , Sec <u>16</u> \$ <u>1,20</u>
	cient lighting fixtures. These im is estimated that savings will ret udits commissioned and completed u	nder Art Work nder Art Work ADDITIONAL Laws_0, 0	F REQUEST TRUCTION OVEMENT OVEMENT OPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: ent	PROJECT CATEGORY         FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         NEW PROGRAM         PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$
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		DEVELOPME	NT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SO	DURCE	

		1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGE	DING REQUEST	N - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
	AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Morris C	ampus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 73	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
	PROJECTTITLE: Replace Sanitary Sewer Lines - Utilities			PRIOR COMMITMENT:		_ L, Ch, Sec\$
		CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 1986	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
1	PROJECT DESCRIPTION: It is necessary to replace two old sanitary se for adequate flow of sewage.		eated cleaning	TYPE ( NEW CON D BLDG IMP		PROJECT CATEGORY       FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY      BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY      NEW PROGRAM      PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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F-92	PROJECT IMPACT: Completion of the project would bring all cam standards. The replacement of these two lines of backup of sanitary sewage and will reduce s	will virtually eliminate t	he possibility	Construct NON-BUILL Design F Equipme Site Work Art Work Other - TOTAL PR COST/ASS	INT COSTS           quisition           ction           DING COSTS:           ees           ent           rk           0.102CT COST           SIGNABLE SQ FOOT           DSS SQ FOOT	
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				Laws	Ch, Sec \$	
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	GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			FUNDING SC	DURCE	\$ -0-
	The Governor does not recommend any appropriation replacements appropriation recommended by the G	on for this request. The sy overnor in the system's 1987	stem should con -89 operating b			

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GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Duluth Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 74	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: High Pressure Steam Line - Utilities and Services		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	74 □YES IXNO	Laws
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REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES DNO 19.85 CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19 <u>86</u>		FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: The following improvements would be made to the steam dis existing low-pressure steam line to a high-pressure line adjacent to the Chemistry Building, through the concours adjacent to Bohannon Hall. A reducing station, necessary and heating modifications would be included. 2) Addition in the Medical School Building.	north from the steam vault e pipe space to a vault valving, and minor building	□ NEW CONS G BLDG IMPR CHANGES IN BUILDING O Net Chan Salaries. Utilities. Other Complem PROGRAM Salaries. S & E	STRUCTION	· · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$ · · · · \$
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ROJECT IMPACT: The steam distribution system to the north end of the car supply sufficient steam pressure for heating the building The condensate return system is inadequate to handle the caused hammering, leakage, and damage to the system. The freeze ups in ventilation coils. With new space being ac that would curtail the use of buildings with the potentia	ys during severe winter weather volume generated. "Back ups" e lack of free flow has caused dded, a situation may occur	Design Fo Equipmen Site Work Other TOTAL PRC COST/ASS COST/GRC TOTAL Fi ADDITIONAL	k	
		Laws	Ch, Sec \$	
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	or installation of high pressu	FUNDING SO	urceSale of Bo	Finance & Operations nds\$304.0

	BUILDING REQUEST
1987-89	CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLAN - PROJECT DETAIL
	DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137.522 = 137.5)

University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Waseca Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: 75	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Parking Lot - Utilities and Services		PRIOR COMMITMENT: TYES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
REVIOUSLY REQUESTED: XYES DNO 19 <u>85</u> ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to hardsurface an unimpro unusable during the spring thaw and after hea cars and is located at the new main entrance	vy rains. The lot has a capacity of 200	TYPE OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY  X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY  BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY  NEW PROGRAM  PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS: Net Change in Assignable Sq. Footag Salaries	· · · · · \$ · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · \$
ROJECTIMPACT: The newly installed ringroad storm sewer was a catch basin has been installed for this lot the campus to finish the landscaping and comp	t. The completion of this lot would allow	DEVELOPMENT COSTS Land Acquisition	\$\$
		TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY . ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Laws, Ch, Sec\$	<pre>\$</pre>
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	

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GENCY: University of Minnesota		FACILITY: Duluth Campus	•	AGENCY PRIORITY: 76	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: Electrical - Utilities and Services			PRIOR COMMITMENT:	1 ]YES &NO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
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	CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19 <u>00</u>		REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION: This request is for funds to set up planning and necessary construction and non- construction costs related to updating the UMD Campus communications network system to keep up with increasing demands created by the growing electronics revolution.		I NEW CONST □ BLDG IMPRO	FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY SLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY NEW PROGRAM SPROGRAM		
			BUILDING OP Net Change Salaries . Utilities . Other Compleme PROGRAM O	in Assignable Sq. Footage.	\$ \$ \$
			Complement		· · · · ·
ROJECT IMPACT: The present system needs remodeling and upd of planned computer uses and telecommunicat has been on an as-needed or reactionary bas for integration of telecommunications needs control, to access a mainframe computer fro	ion capabiliti is with little . To install om a research	es. The present installation e overall campus-wide planning a new alarm unit or humidity instrument, to provide one more	Constructii NON-BUILDI Design Fee Equipment Site Work Art Work ( Other TOTAL PROJ COST/ASSIC COST/ASSIC	s	
classroom with video monitors from the cent monitor to the central control system, etc. of communications lines the entire length of one-to-one application/utilization cost wh make use of the minimal levels of technolog budgets to absorb the cost of linking system system development, simply the cost connect	, may require of the campus. ich often resu jy due to the ems together	laying of conduit and pulling This results in an incredible lts in loss of opportunity to inability to departmental	ADDITIONAL P	R THIS REQUEST ONLY RIOR COMMITMENT(S) h, Sec \$	\$ <u>567.0</u>
If UMD is to fully avail itself of the bend effective manner, it must alter this patter needs be assessed and a campus-wide plan be	efits of technorr. It is impo	erative that current and future	e		
			DEVELOPMEN	T COST'S PREPARED BY: F	inance & Operations

AGENCY:	DOLLARS THOUSANDS (137,52)	AGENCY PRIORITY	
University of Minnesota	Bethel - Cedar Creek N	latural History Area 77	1987-89
<b>PROJECT TITLE:</b> Land Assessments - Utilities and Services			Laws, Ch, Sec \$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: TYES INO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET	FOR F.Y. 19		
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: The assessment is for the University's prorated cost of s ing bituminous surfacing and drainage improvements, of Ci adjacent to and immediately east of the Cedar Creek Natur	ty of East Bethel streets	TYPE OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
		CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSE Salaries	· · · · · · · · · \$
		CAPITAL COSTS Land Acquisition Construction/Development Professional Fees and Services. Grants in Aid	· · · · · · · · · · · · \$ · · · · · · · · · · · · \$
		TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ON	
ROJECT IMPACT:		PROGRAM DATA PREPARED BY: ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT Laws, Ch, Sec\$	(S)
Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 435.19, Subdivision 2, the legislature with its budget request amounts levied for sp funds are not available for payment.	e University may submit to the pecial assessment projects if		
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		LFUNDING SOURCE:Sale.of.	Bonds\$44.0
The Governor concurs with the system's request for improv	vement of utilities and service	*	· · · ·

SENCY:	PROGRAM:	S (137,522=137.5)	AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
University of Minnesota OJECTTITLE:	Morris Campus		78	1987-89
City Assessments - Utilities and Servi	ces	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
EVIOUSLY REQUESTED: YES ZNO 19	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE C	OF REQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
OJECT DESCRIPTION:			ION OF ASSETS MENT OF ASSETS	HEALTH AND SAFETY     PROGRAM EFFICIENCY
This assessment is for the University's pro	rated cost of curb and gutter constru	uction GRANTIN		PROGRAM EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     SU PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
of East 7th Street which serves as the nort	n entrance to the morris campus.			E PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
		CHANGES IN	OPERATING EXPENSES	
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		Other	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ <u></u>
		TOTAL F	OR THIS REQUEST ONLY	\$ <u>3</u>
		PROGRAM D	ATA PREPARED BY: Fina	nce & Operations
		ADDITIONAL	PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)	
			Ch, Sec \$	
ROJECT IMPACT:				
Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 435.19, Subd Legislature with its budget request amounts	ivision 2, the University may submit levied for special assessment project	to the cts if		
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OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	,,,,,,		DURCE: Sale of Bond	s s 3.0
				\$ <u></u>
The Governor concurs with the system's reque	st for funds to pay city assessments	for the above Morris Cam	pus improvements.	

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GENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Waseca Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY: 79	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECTTITLE: Steam and Water Lines - Utilities and Servic	······································	PRIOR COMMITMENT:	TYES XNO	Laws, Ch, Sec \$
	TAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19_86			
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: Funds are requested to replace approximately 300 serving the Physical Education Building. These 1 leaks along the entire length of the line.	feet of steam and hot water lines			PROJECT CATEGORY X FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY HEW PROGRAM PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
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NOJECT IMPACT: The failure of this line in the heating season ca Education facility. Any prolonged loss of heat i damage to the structure itself. The campus has had to make 4 emergency repairs on This usually occurs in the middle of the winter a repair costs and disruption of the use of the fac	n that building would result in this line in the last four years. Ind becomes expensive in terms of	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmer Site Work Art Work Other TOTAL PRO COST/ASS COST/GRO	uisition	\$ \$
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec \$	
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	·	DEVELOPMEN	IT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
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	BUILDING REQ 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAI DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS ()	R PLAN - PROJECT DE	TAIL	
SENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Austin - Hormel In		AGENCY PRIORITY: 80	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
юјесттитње: Remodel Storage Area as Laboratories -	Construction	PRIOR COMMITMENT:		, Ch, Sec\$
	CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19		OF REQUEST ISTRUCTION ROVEMENT NOPERATING EXPENSES OPERATIONS: nge in Assignable Sq. Footage ment NOPERATIONS: ENT COSTS requisition Indicosts rection DING COSTS: Fees ent K (1%). SQJECT COST.	PROJECT CATEGORY         □ FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         □ BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY         □ NEW PROGRAM         ☑ PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT         \$
OVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		Laws	IL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) , Ch, Sec\$ IENT COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations

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	BUILDING REQUEST 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137,52	N – PROJECT DETAI	L	
AGENCY: University of Minnesota	FACILITY: Twin Cities Campus		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987~89
PROJECT TITLE:		TI	81	1907-09
Steam Line - St. Paul - Utilities and Ser		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	ES ÄNO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: WYES DNO 19.85 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: As a part of the Teaching Greenhouse/Headhouse was necessary to divert program dollars to ins vide adequate heat to the added and existing f Funds for this request will be used to reimbur Teaching Greenhouse/Headhouse project.	tall a 6" high pressure steam line to pro- acilities in this area of the campus.	CHANGES IN OPE BUILDING OPE Net Change in Salaries Utilities Other Complement PROGRAM OPE Salaries S & E	UCTION EMENT RATING EXPENSES RATIONS: 1 Assignable Sq. Footag	· · · · · · \$ · · · · · . \$
PROJECT IMPACT: It had been a long standing problem to get ade to the last buildings in a group of thirteen g Gortner Avenue diagonally across from the Plan extending from the main steam tunnel near Plar for existing as well as added greenhouse facil to cover the cost of construction for this ser new Agronomy/Plant Pathology/Soil Science Teac requested the new facility will bear the full existing greenhouses, resulting in a substanti full teaching program requirements in the faci	reenhouses located on the east side of t Pathology Building. A new steam line t Pathology provides sufficient heating ities in this area. Funds are requested vice which facilitated construction of the hing Greenhouse. Without the funds burden of upgrading service to the ve reduction in the extent to which the	Construction NON-BUILDING Design Fees Equipment Site Work Art Work (1% Other TOTAL PROJEC COST/ASSIGN COST/GROSS TOTAL FOR 1 ADDITIONAL PRI	tion	\$
		DEVELOPMENT (	COSTS PREPARED BY:	Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:		FUNDING SOUR	c∈Sale.of.Bor	ndss115.0_
The Governor concurs with the system's request	; for installation of a high pressure steam	1 line on the St. Pa	ul campus.	

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1987-89	BUILDING REQUEST CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-YEAR PLA DOLLARS IN THOUSANDS (137.52	N - PROJECT DET	AIL	
IGENCY: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	FACILITY: HUMPHREY PUBLIC AFFAIRS		AGENCY PRIORITY:	BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
ROJECT TITLE: HUMPHREY LEGACY: A COMMEMORATIVE EXHIBIT		PRIOR COMMITMENT:	YES XINO	Laws, Ch, Sec\$
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES XNO 19 CAPITAL BUDG	ET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF	FREQUEST	PROJECT CATEGORY
ROJECT DESCRIPTION: This project provides for the final design, pre-producti of a permanent public exhibit in the Humphrey Center at memorating the life of Hubert H. Humphrey, the late Vice and Senator from Minnesota.	the University of Minnesota com-	U NEW CONS X∣ BLDG IMPR		FACILITY SAFETY/INTEGRITY     BLDG/OPER EFFICIENCY     NEW PROGRAM     PROGRAM IMPROVEMENT
The exhibit will depict the period of American political which Humphrey lived, and describe his impact on the sta exhibits in the Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson Libraries, signed to evoke the man and his times. Unlike those exh hibit is designed to focus especially on the legislative emphasis in celebrating this great Minnesotan rated in a historians and political scientists as the second most i Clay) in American History. Also unlike the earlier Pres exhibit will permit a stronger educational interaction w use computer and audio visual technology to learn about call up Humphrey's views on a wide range of subjects. M clude the orientation room, a replica of the Humphrey do "Humphrey Speaks."	te, nation, and world. Like the the Humphrey Exhibit will be de- hibits, however, the Humphrey ex- process. This is an appropriat a recent <u>New York Times</u> survey of important legislator (after Henry sidential Libraries, the Humphrey with visitors, who will be able t the legislative process and to Major elements of the exhibit in-	BUILDING O Net Chang Salaries - Utilities - Other - Compleme PROGRAM ( Salaries - S & E - Compleme	DPERATING EXPENSES PERATIONS: je in Assignable Sq. Footage. 	\$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>-92.5</u> \$ <u>-0-</u>
The exhibit will be located on the first floor of the Hu already been designed and built for it. Planning for the using funds raised from unions, businesses, organization This project includes final design work, pre-production and construction of the exhibit. PROJECT IMPACT:	ne exhibit has been completed, ns, and other private donors. and fabrication of materials,	Construct NON-BUILD Design Fe Equipmen Site Work Art Work Other . TOTAL PRO COST/ASSI	uisition	\$ <u>1,500.0</u> \$ <u>300.0</u> \$ <u>1,050.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>150.0</u> \$ <u>-0-</u> \$ <u>338.52</u>
It is estimated that the exhibit will be visited by 200 elementary and secondary school groups. The design of programs to be developed for schools and other organizat	the exhibit also permits travelin	g cost/gro	DISS SQ FOOT	\$
			PRIOR COMMITMENT(S) Ch, Sec\$	
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GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:			when Sale of Bonds	

BUILDING 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET SIX-Y	
DOLLARS IN THOUSAN	
AGENCY: FACILITY: University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus	AGENCY PRIORITY: BIENNIUM REQUESTED: 1987-89
PROJECT TITLE:	PRIOR COMMITMENT: DYES ZNO Laws, Ch, Sec\$
Minnesota Center for the Treatment of Victims of Torture - Construction	
PREVIOUSLY REQUESTED: DYES DNO 19 CAPITAL BUDGET FOR F.Y. 19	TYPE OF REQUEST PROJECT CATEGORY
<ul> <li>PROJECT DESCRIPTION: <ul> <li>A new facility is planned for the Center which will contain approximately 5,300 a 8,800 gsf. The structure is to be non-institutional in character. The type of s programmed are: reception/waiting area, five treatment rooms, exam room, physica room, laboratory, records, kitchenette, conference room, staff lounge/toilet room storage, and offices for director, secretary, social workers, researchers, transl and physical therapist.</li> <li>PROJECT IMPACT: <ul> <li>A Task Force was appointed January 1985 by Governor Rudy Perpich to examine the f of a Minnesota Center for Victims of Torture. The Task Force, in May of 1985, re that:</li> <li>1) A Minnesota Center for Victims of Torture be established; 2) The Center have b treatment and research as its major functions, with a strong educational componen 3) The Center be an independent, nonprofit corporation affiliated with one or mor medical and educational institutions; 4) The Center treat victims of torture by foovernments, with an initial goal of treating 100 persons per year; 5) Medical s families; 6) Legal and social services needed by victims be provided through exi service delivery systems; 7) The Center be located in the Twin Cities area;</li> <li>The University was contacted by the governor and asked to investigate potential s the Center near the University. The Task Force's criteria for the selection of a are as follows:</li> <li>1) The Center should be close affiliated institutions in order to take full ad of their resources; 2) The Center itself should be in a freestanding location in maintain an independent identity; 3) The Center should be located in a community provide adequate support services and opportunity for victims and their families can minimize the difficulties of integrating victims and families into society; 4) Center should possess the resources necessary to attract top scholars in th 6) The community should have an adequate number of persons with language skills not the second scholars in th</li> </ul></li></ul></li></ul>	sf and paces       IEX NEW CONSTRUCTION       IEX ACULTY SAFETY/INTEGRITY         blog IMPROVEMENT       IEX DEGORAM         charapy       general ators,       CHANGES IN OPERATING EXPENSES BUILDING OPERATIONS:         easibility       CHANGES IN OPERATIONS:         wet Charage in Assignable Sq. Footage.       5.3 Salaries         other       16.3 Other         t as well;       S&E         e major oreign ervices       DEVELOPMENT COSTS         ites for sites for sites for site       DEVELOPMENT COSTS:         vantage order to which can and which the sated       Sac         vantage       COST/GROSS SO FOOT         vantage       COST/GROSS SO FOOT         vantage       COST/GROSS SO FOOT         oth the       Ant Work (1%).         site       TOTAL FOR THIS REQUEST ONLY.         sited       ADDITIONAL PRIOR COMMITMENT(S)         taswsChSoc\$
serve as interpreters.	
	DEVELOPMENT COSTS PREPARED BY: Finance & Operations
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION:	FUNDING SOURCE Sale of. Bonds \$999.0

The Governor concurs with proposed construction of a new facility for the Minnesota Torture Victim Treatment Center. Amount recommended has been adjusted for differences in inflation factors used by the University and the Department of Finance.

AGENCY: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

## 1987-89 CAPITAL BUDGET AND SIX-YEAR PLAN — PROJECT STATUS REPORT

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PROJECT TITLE — APID — LEGAL CITATION	PROJECT STATUS	APPROPRIATION AMOUNT	ALLOTTED	NOT ALLOTTED	LIQUIDATED	REQUISITION ENCUMBRANCE	COMP % 6/30/86	DATE	
Rebuild sewage system, Horticultural Research Center, Excelsior APID - 62600:66-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1971, Ch.963, Sec.8, Subd. 18(3)	PP	\$ 15.0	\$ 15.0	\$	<b>s</b> 0	<b>s</b> 0	0	on-hold	
Connect Sewer to New Main Sewer line-Horticultural Research Center, Excelsior APID - 62700:37-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1973, Ch. 778, Sec. 7, Subd. 14(2)	РР	20.0	20.0		0	0	0	on-hold	
Basic Science Building, Duluth APID - 62800:13-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1976, Ch. 348, Sec. 6, Subd. 3(a)	С	1,422.4	1,422.4		1,412.4	10.0	99		
Utilities, Water distribution, roads and campus improvements, Duluth APID - 62800:14-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1976, Ch. 348, Sec. 6, Subd. 3(b)	С	500.0	500.0		493.5	2.3	99		
Plant Services Addition/Renovation, Waseca APID - 62800:18-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1976, Ch. 348, Sec. 6, Subd. 6(b)	С	150.0	150.0		148.7	0	99	8/86	
Pharmacy and Nursing Facility APID - 62801:01-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1977, Ch. 451, Sec. 2	С	12,965.2	12,965.2		12,958.2	6.8	99		
Planning for Recycling of East Bank Building APID - 62802:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 2(a)	РР	200.0	200.0		121.6	0	61		
Folwell Hall Remodeling APID - 62802:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 2(e)	с	1,000.0	1,000.0		960.6	0	96		
Energy Conservation-University Wide APID - 62802:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 2(u)	С	200.0	200.0		195.4	4.6	98		

NOTE: IF MONIES HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED IN OR OUT OF A PARTICULAR PROJECT, PLEASE INDICATE IN THE APPROPRIATE COLUMN.

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Osha Project University Wide APID - 62802:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 2(s)	С	\$ 750.0	\$ 750.0	\$	\$ 738.8	\$ 8.7	<u>6/30/86</u> 99	
Upgrade for Physically Handicapped, University-wide APID - 62802:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 2(r)	С	1,000.0	1,000.0		942.9	51.5	94	
St. Anthony Storm Sewer Assessment APID - 62802:03-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 3(i)	РР	140.3	140.3		75.8	0	54	
Utility Improvements, UMD APID - 62802:04-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 4(d)	С	232.2	232.2		229.8	. 0	99	
Water distribution system improvements, UMD APID - 62802:04-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 4(e)	С	200.0	200.0		171.2	25.8	86	
Road and Campus improvements, UMTCC APID - 62802:06-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1978, Ch. 792, Sec. 11, Subd. 6(c)	C	300.0	300.0		296.4	3.6	99	9/86
Construct business and economics building, UMD APID - 62803:04-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1979, Ch. 338, Sec. 8, Subd. 4 (\$101,949 transferred to Subd. 2(a))	С	3,320.0	3,320.0		3,213.0	3.3	99	
Construction Physical education building and outdoor recreation complex, UMTCC APID - 62803:05-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1979, Ch. 338, Sec. 8, Subd. 5	C	3,426.0	3,426.0		3,412.6	8.9	99	
Construct two interconnected buildings on the West Bank to serve the needs of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute and the college of Business Administration APID - 62804:10-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1981, Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 2(a)	С	16,484.0	16,484.0		16,458.9	91.3	99	6/87

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Construct agronomy and plant genetics, plant pathology,		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	0/30/88	<u> </u>
and soil science building APID - 62804:11-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1981, Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 3	С	15,900.0	15,900.0		15,560.4	369.5	98	6/87
Construct greenhouse, UMD APID - 62804:12-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1981, Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 4(a) (\$30,000 transferred from Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 4(b))	С	349.0	349.0		350.9	1.6	99	
Business building remodeling, UMD APID - 62804:12-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1981, Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 4(b) (\$30,000 transferred to Ch. 362, Sec. 5, Subd. 4(a)) (See Above)	С	502.0	502.0		479.5	22.3	99	6/87
Civil and mineral engineering equipment APID - 62806:01-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 2(c)	С	1,000.0	1,000.0		625.4	58.4	62.5	
Supplement to the School of Management and Hubert H. Humphrey Institute facility due to delay in project APID - 62806:01-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 2(a)	С	1,664.0	1,664.0		1,547.7	75.5	99	6/87
Construct music facility on the West Bank Campus APID - 62806:01-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 2(b)	С	11,465.0	11,465.0		10,441.1	1,005.0	98	6/87
Natural resources research institute, UMD APID - 62806:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 3(c)	C, WD	1,200.0	1,200.0		1,113.7	133.5	93	
Prepare working drawings for a physical education and recreational sports complex, UMD APID - 62806:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 3(d)	C	663.0	663.0		313.0	968.0	24	6/87

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Supplement due to delay in renovation of school of business space, UMD APID - 62806:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 3(b)	C	\$ 50.0	\$ 50.0	\$	\$ 35.9	\$	<u>6/30/86</u> 99	6/87
Supplement due to delay in construction of greenhouse, UMD APID - 62806:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1983, Ch. 344, Sec. 10, Subd. 3(a)	С	30.0	30.0		17.1	0	99	
Appleby Hall-for working drawings to remodel and/or add on to Appleby Hall APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(a)	РР	420.0	420.0		281.8	94.9	0	12/8
Convert primary electrical system on the Minneapolis Campus APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(o) (\$300,000 transferred from Subd. 2(p))	С	978.0	978.0		970.6	231.1	99	6/87
Electrical engineering and computer science building APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(b)	WD,C	2,700.0	2,700.0		2,378.1	266.1	5	7/88
Repair roof and install energy conservation measures of Folwell Hall APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(f)	С	855.0	855.0		144.8	477,0	30	6/87
Remodel Smith Hall APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(e)	С	21,000.0	21,000.0		14,086.7	5,855.7	67	6/87
Remodel Amundson Hall and Mines and Metallurgy building APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2 (g)	WD	1,200.0	1,200.0		554.1	200.8	0	3/88

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Remodel parts of Mayo building for department of micro- biology and school of public health APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(h)	С	\$ 8,160.0	<b>s</b> 8,160.0	\$	\$ 7,037.9	<b>\$</b> 845.6	86	12/86
Music performance laboratory APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(j)	РР	1,638.0	1,638.0		0	0	0	
Music Library APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(i)	С	1,275.0	1,275.0		1,252.6	22.4	98	6/87
Modify Williams Arena to correct life safety deficiencies APID - 62807:02-11 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(m)	С	621.0	621.0		534.5	8.3	99	6/87
Remodel facilities to meet life and fire safety standards - Systemwide APID - 62807:11-11 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 12(b)	С	200.0	200.0		86.3	69.0	43	6/87
Remodel facilities to accommodate the physically handicapped APID - 62807:11-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 12(a)	WD, C	750.0	750.0		159.2	96.8	20	6/87
Prepare working drawings and construct animal facilities on the St. Paul Campus or at the Rosemount Experiment Station APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(c)	С	4,000.0	4,000.0		1,094.9	2,516.5	27	6/87
Green Hall Planning APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(d)	WD	656.0	656.0		405.1	90.0	0	9/89

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Teaching Greenhouse and Headhouse APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(k)	С	\$ 800.0	\$ 800.0	S	\$ 795.1	\$ 18.1	<u>6/30/86</u> 99	12/86
Convert primary electrical system on the St. Paul Campus and air condition Goldstein Gallery APID - 62807:02-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(p) (\$300,000 transferred to Subd. 2(o))	С	1,290.0	1,290.0		815.5	27.9	82	6/87
Natural Resources Research Institute-Remodel and equip sage building, UMD APID - 62807:03-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 3(b)	C, WD	1,800.0	1,800.0		973.9	7.5	54	
Recreational sports/physical education facilities, UMD APID - 62807:03-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd 3(a)	с	4,400.0	4,400.0		3,131.0	273.5	24	12/87
Planning and remodeling and construction of engineering facilities, UMD APID - 62807:03-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 3(c)	C	270.0	270.0		292.9	129.6	55	12/86
Morris Campus Construct Greenhouse APID - 62807:04-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 4	WD	200.0	200.0		29.4	6,019.0	0	1/87
Food Service building air conditioning, UMTCC APID - 62807:05-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 5(c)	С	50.0	50.0		32.9	17.1	99	
Remodel Owen Hall, UMTCC APID - 62807:05-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 5(a)	С	1,500.0	1,500.0		1,470.6	34.5	99	2/87
Construct addition to coal storage facilities, UMTCC APID - 62807:05-11 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 5(b)	C	34.0	34.0		31.4	0	99	

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Waseca Campus-Construct mechanized agriculture shops addition and east portion of ring road APID - 62807:06-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 6	С	s 1,200.0	<b>\$</b> 1,200.0	\$	s 1,220.0	\$ 40.7	<u>6/30/86</u> 99	6/87
Northwest Experiment Station, Crookston-Remodel existing agriculture research center auditorium APID - 62807:08-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 8	С	150.0	150.0		119,6	19.7	99	
Rosemount Experiment Station-Construct addition to hazardous waste storage facilities APID - 62807:12-11 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 9	С	75.0	75.0		43.2	0	99	6/87
Southern Experiment Station, Waseca-Construct farm implement storage facility APID - 62807:09-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 10	С	114.0	114.0		112.5	1.7	99	
Hormel Institute, Austin, complete, equip, and furnish the Animal Research Annex APID - 62807:07-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1984, Ch. 597, Sec. 16, Subd. 7	C	237.0	237.0		220.0	19.0	90	1/87
Construct Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Building, Minneapolis Campus APID - 52807:13-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(a)	WD, C	42,800.0	42,800.0		1,787.7	1,016.1	5	7/88
Remodel Amundson Hall and the Mines and Metallurgy Building, Minneapolis Campus APID - 62807:13-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(b)	WD	3,000.0	3,000.0		252.3	136.2	0	3/88

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Remodel part of Mayo Building for Department of Microbiology and School of Public Health, Minneapolis Campus APID - 62807:13-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 2(c)	WD	\$	\$ 5,000.0	\$	\$ 4.0	\$ 0	0	7/87
St. Paul Campus - Construct addition to Green Hall APID - 62807:14-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 3	WD	5,285.0	5,285.0		70.1	42.2	0	10/87
Construct Engineering and Technology Building, Duluth Campus APID - 62807:15-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 4(a)	С	4,154.0	4,154.0		2,157.1	1,374.8	55	12/86
Recreational Sports and Physical Education Facilities, Duluth Campus APID - 62807:15-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 4(b)	С	9,200.0	9,200.0		464.5	9,822.2	5	12/87
Crookston Campus Improve roads, parking lots, storm sewers, lighting and signs APID - 62807:16-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 5	С	553.0	553.0		.4	325.0	1	9/86
Northwest Experiment Station Dairy Barn and Research Center APID - 62807:17-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 6	C	675.0	675.0		198.9	481.0	30	1/87
Fire and Life Safety, PCB Electrical Replacement, Asbestos Treatment and Removal, Physical Handicapped modifications and energy projects	WD, C	1,200.0	1,200.0		184.0	692.3	10	6/88

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Morris Campus Greenhouse Supplement APID - 62807:04-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 8	WD	100.0	100.0		0	0	0	1/87
Waseca Campus Ring Road APID - 62807:19-50 LEGAL CITATION-Laws 1985, 1st Special Session, Ch. 15, Sec. 16, Subd. 9	С	476.0	476.0		326.0	0	70	6/87
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