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Math/Science building to be dedicated

Udall will help SCS observe Earth Week

SCS will observe Earth Week April 21-27 with a two-day Friday and Society Symposium Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, featuring some of the nation's leading authorities on energy. The program is partially funded by the National Science Foundation.

The college also will

conduct a dedication and open house for the new \$6.5 million Mathematics and Science Center.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will be the keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26, in Stewart Hall Auditorium. His speech is entitled "The Energy-Environment Crisis."

Four speakers will be featured in seminars from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and in panel discussions from 9:15 a.m. to noon Saturday, also in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The seminar members are: Michael Morrison, Washington bureau chief for McGraw Hill petroleum publications; Gilbert Omenn, staff assistant to the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Edward Kormondy, vice-president and provost at Evergreen State College; and Victor John Yannacone, Jr., co-founder of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Robert H. Wick, distinguished service professor at SCS, will preside at the building dedication ceremony Saturday, April 27. Wick is chairman of the St. Cloud Energy Commission. President Charles J. Graham will make the dedication address. The ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Mathematics-Science Center Auditorium.

Opened last summer, the four-level structure houses several departments and programs in mathematics and the natural sciences. Facilities

include a planetarium, observatory, greenhouse, growth chambers, electron microscopes and linear accelerator.

Building visitors will be offered tours, laboratory demonstrations, displays and films Friday morning and

Saturday afternoon.

Symposium sessions and the dedication ceremony are open to the public without charge. (For luncheon and banquet ticket information, call 255-3001 during business hours weekdays.)

Grant will allow SCS to develop new programs

A \$24,970 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to the Center of Economic Education at SCS. The grant will be used for an 18-month instructional improvement program designed to assist 12 elementary schools from three co-operating public school systems—Annandale, Cold Spring, and Foley.

The grant will enable the school systems to begin a social studies

and economic education program. They will study innovative approaches to social studies teaching to be used in their schools during the 1974-75 school year.

Andrew Nappi, director of the center, is the developer and coordinator of the project. Both the college's School of Education and the economics department will assist in implementing the grant.



Stewart Udall

Firms bid for food service contracts

by Cindi Christie

Representatives from six vending companies were at SCS Monday touring Garvey Commons and the Atwood Center food facilities in order to make a proposal to win the food service contract for six Minnesota state colleges, according to William Radovich, vice-president of Administrative Affairs.

A committee is presently involved in the review of the food service contract, Radovich said. Vendors must submit their proposal for the contract by 3 p.m. April 30.

The contractor will be selected on the basis of its proposal. Proposals submitted by the vendors will be evaluated on its cost, experience, resources the company had, and management to reach the most advantageous contract, Radovich said. "We will not necessarily go with the lowest bid proposal," he said.

The six vendors on campus Monday were Saga Food Service, Professional Food Management, Ace Foods, Incorporated, Interstate

United, Catering Management Inc., and ARA Food Service which holds the contract until June 30, Radovich said.

After April 30, proposals will be evaluated by members of the State College Board, two consultants assigned to the project, and representatives from the college made up of students and administrators, Radovich said.

by Mary Henry

"Insurance salesmen are a pain. They are always calling and hounding you," Benno Sand, accounting sophomore said.

"Insurance salesmen are losing a lot of friends by calling 40 times. I don't want any," Lance Cole, a physical education senior said. These are typical comments being heard lately concerning insurance salesmen who are calling students to sell them life insurance.

"Until proposals are evaluated and compared to present board rates, there is no way to determine if it (board) will cost more," Radovich said.

"It seems unlikely that a proposal would be acceptable to a majority of other state colleges if it were not acceptable to SCS," Pres. Charles Graham said in a letter to John Pritchard, member of food service task force.

All soliciting on the SCS campus or any state property is forbidden by state law, according to Doug Busch, housing director at SCS. This includes insurance salesmen, Busch said. "We can't stop them from calling somebody, but they can't go into the dorm and knock on doors," he said.

The Minnesota State Insurance Commissioner's office cautions students who are considering buying insurance to shop around.

"We're not saying college



William Radovich

students shouldn't buy insurance, they should just be aware of their own financial condition and buy carefully," said Don Peterson, an insurance analyst from the Minnesota Insurance Commissioner's office.

A typical complaint the Commissioner's office gets is that a student didn't fully understand the contract they sign and are bound to payments on premiums even after they have discontinued the coverage. Students should have any policy fully explained

to them before they sign them.

"When shopping for insurance a good salesman should go over your policy with you and explain to you what you already have and how theirs differs," Mark Henry, college insurance representative for ITT Life, Mankato, said.

"We can tell a student whether an agent is duly licensed," Peterson said. "If he is licensed he will have met the state standards of financial requirements for stability."



Edlene Wood

Gibbons disciple at workshop

An Outdoor Education Workshop will be held at SCS June 24 to 28 for teachers and college students. Featured speaker this year is Edlene Wood, disciple of Euell Gibbons. Wood has taught adult education classes on the identification of wild plants and flowers, and specializes in preparing wild food.

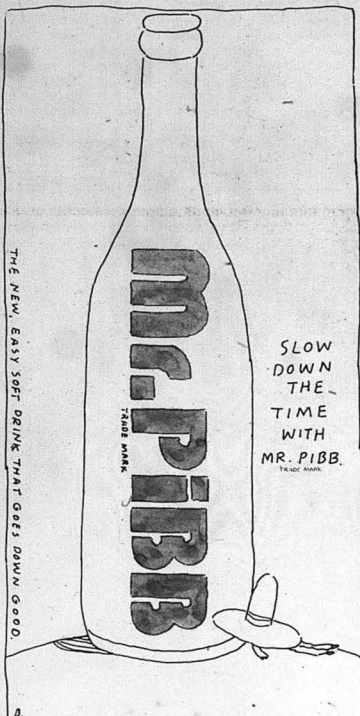
The workshop offers two undergraduate or graduate credits in Outdoor Education, recreation 495-595.

Guest speakers include Gary Bartlett, Atwood director, and Dave Wilke, National Rifle Association Consultant. Dorothy Templin, physical education, is the workshop director.

Some guest instructors at the workshop include Jack Vinje for fly and bait casting; Mary Lieberman for horsemanship; and Master Sgt. Rode, ROTC rifle coach.

The morning session runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon consisting of lectures and demonstrations by experts in the field of outdoor education. The afternoon session begins at 1:30 p.m. and will give participants the opportunity to test skills in the out-of-doors.

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Column 2

Compiled by Rick Hemmingsen

Problem: Two Sherburne Hall students contacted SOS because they needed a place in the dorm to store their bikes so they wouldn't get ripped off. They were told they couldn't keep them in their rooms or activity rooms because of certain fire codes.

SOS: We contacted the Housing Office to see what the exact fire codes were. Nobody knew. We then went to the Sherburne Hall director to see if temporary accommodations could be made until the law was defined. It was decided that they could store bikes in each floor's activity room if the floor agreed. SOS and the bikers are still waiting for someone to define the fire code. We won't hold our breath.

Problem: A student wanted to know if he joined the Peace Corps or VISTA, could he get a reduction in paying his National Direct Student Loan?

SOS: We contacted the financial aid office, and learned that payments had accrued interest would cease while serving in either organization. No discount would be given. Payments and interest would have to be paid again upon release.

Problem: A student complained to SOS that he could not get a physical at the Health Service. He wanted to know why they wouldn't give them.

SOS: The Health Service told us that the reason they couldn't give physicals to healthy people is because they have only one doctor and he is swamped with work. They are interviewing for another one but a date when one would be hired was unknown. If there would be a lag in cases, physicals would be performed for a small fee but it would be very unlikely. They can only give physicals if they are required for student teaching, athletics or internships.

We referred the person to People United for Sound Health. 253-3673. PUSH will arrange physicals with local doctors at a minimal cost. The student called PUSH and got an appointment.

Editor's note: The Student Ombudsman Service, whose aim is to "cut red tape", is attempting to solve problems of any type for students. Presented in this column are some of the problems the SOS has encountered.

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Non-SCS Students: \$2.50

Poll shows ignorance on VD

by Mary Henry

Fifty percent of the SCS students recently polled feel the only way to prevent venereal disease (VD) is by avoiding sexual contact entirely. Forty-five percent of the local students polled think there is an immunization that can be given to prevent VD.

The poll is part of a campaign to prevent and/or eliminate VD in St. Cloud, sponsored by the St. Cloud Jaycees.

"It is part of a national project sponsored by local Jaycees; it is a three-year program designed to rid St. Cloud of VD through education and awareness," according to Larry Hanson, a local Jaycee.

The poll, given to 100 SCS students was a questionnaire put out by the Minnesota Department of Health. It was given as a means to gather information on how knowledgeable students are about VD and how much work they have yet to do.

The SCS Health Service handled approximately 24 VD cases in 1973-74, according to Ramona Yunger, nurse at the Health Service.

The Jaycees sponsor a free VD clinic for anyone seeking help or information on the topic. They will provide interested persons with pam-

phlets and there is a taped film on VD available for loan from the Jaycees, according to Hanson.

History chairman elected to college teacher group

John C. Massman, SCS history professor, was selected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in the 1974 annual election last week.

Massman is a member of the SCS chapter of the AAUP and was chapter president in 1970-71. A graduate of St. John's University, Massman holds his Master's and PhD

from the University of Minnesota. The National Council consists of 30 elected members from 10 districts of the U.S. It is responsible for managing the property of the AAUP, regulating its dues, interpreting its constitution and establishing the salaries of the professional members of the AAUP staff.

Camera club offers free facility use to novice, expert members

The newly formed Camera Club at SCS is offering free open darkroom times to its members Tuesday and Thursday nights, according to Steve Chenn, president of the club.

techniques, and give information on cameras, Chenn said.

Both beginning and expert photographers may join the club, Chenn said.

The purpose of the club is to exchange ideas, learn various shooting and printing

The club meets Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Headley Hall photo lab.



Cheryl Matlack photo

Corone Kain, reservations secretary for Atwood, has moved to her new office behind the main desk in Atwood Center. She said she likes the window and the sun and being where the action is. Rosie Schriml, special events, shares the new location with her. Kain and Schriml previously occupied the room where a delicatessen is being located. The wall from the rooms will be torn out soon with a possible May 1 completion date for the delicatessen.

PRESENTS

abog

PRESENTS

Wed.
24

KAREN ENGEL!!

Pianist....8 pm

Recital Hall PAC

FilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilmsFilms

Fri. 19 Images....3 & 7:30 Atwood Theatre

Wed. 24 Fires on the Plain....7:30 Atwood Theatre

Fri. 26 Gumshoe....3 & 7:30 Atwood Theatre

ABOG needs a President and Literary Governor...
please get involved Rm 222 Atwood

Opinions

Controversial improvements lead to award



St. Cloud, Minnesota has been named as one of 10 All-American cities for making the right decisions—barely.

The National Municipal League's award to the city was basically for the success of four major developments: Mall Germain, Industrial Park, Sports Complex, and Metro Planning.

All of these actions came after close controversy, opposed by a sizable minority of St. Cloud citizens.

The Mall Germain referendum passed by only a small majority of votes. The reasons used opposing the Mall were people would be inconvenienced entering my store; or, the Mall won't help me so why should I favor it; or, it will raise my taxes. All were temporary problems.

The reasons used in favor of the Mall were business may shift from Crossroads Shopping Center back downtown; or, it would be aesthetically pleasing to have a mall and therefore, people would be more inclined to shop downtown.

The Sports Complex (including the ball field and Ice Arena) was a complete waste of money to build, the opposition said. But, it is being used by city

schools, neighboring athletic teams, SCS, as well as the St. Cloud Junior Blues hockey team.

The Metropolitan Planning Commission, the opposition said, is trying to infiltrate socialism throughout St. Cloud's three county area. They are pitting rural people against city dwellers over taxes, they said. But, a sewage treatment plant is being built and a better traffic, thoroughfare, mass transit system is being put to use.

The irony of the award is that many people were opposed to what made St. Cloud an All-American City. And as St. Cloud residents put themselves on the back for being part of an All-American City, the people responsible for winning the award are planning further ahead and still receiving criticism.

Much of the credit for St. Cloud's selection as an All-American City should go to its leaders—Mayor Al Locher, the City Council, Representatives Al Patton and Jim Peltier, Senator Jack Kleinbaum, Congressman John Zwach, and others—who had the determination to stick with obtaining long-range goals instead of letting short range obstacles stand in their way.

Letters

Clean environment during Earth Week

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the students, faculty and staff of SCS that April 21-27 is Earth Week. I would also like to encourage everyone to take part in the Earth Week activities.

Among the activities there will be a free auto emissions clinic at the St. Cloud Area Vocational Technical School from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Tuesday, April 23, is "Bike to work day," and there will be an Earth Week Fair at Crossroads Center.

If you cannot take part in any organized activity, do something by yourself. Pick up a pop can instead of kicking it out of the way. Recycle the Chronicle or do anything that will clean up the environment. As corny as this sounds, this is our Earth and it is the only one we have. It is not a no deposit, no return world.

Bruce Finger
President of ZPG Club

Support for river swim appreciated

To the editor:

We the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity wish to express our appreciation to the merchants and organizations which helped to make this year's channel swim a success. Our special thanks to Bee Line Marine, Murphy Ambulance Service, The St. Cloud Police Department, and the SCS administration for their friendly cooperation. We feel it says a great deal for the community when so many are willing to support our group in an endeavor such as the river swim tradition. To all the students, people of St. Cloud, and media who came out Monday to witness the event, thank you.

Gary S. Kephart
Zeta Delta Chapter
Theta Chi fraternity

Games not abused as reader reports

To the editor:

This letter is in response to T. R. Maggi's letter of April 16, 1974. I happen to be one of these games area workers "cowering behind the counter in their shining blue jackets oblivious to everything but the 15 cents necessary for bowling shoe rental." (So stated by T. R. Maggi.)

The games area is primarily for the use of SCS students, faculty members, college employees, their dependants, and non-SCS students are also allowed to use the services on an availability basis. However, this does not mean that all vandalism caused on the machines is the result of non-SCS students.

The main purpose of a worker in the games area is to be of service to the persons using the area. Yet, I have to watch users of the games to prevent vandalism, and I watch for acts of vandalism more than "occasionally," as stated in the aforementioned letter. I am in and around the games area just as much as I am behind the counter (wearing my "shinning blue jacket").

The games area does suffer from abuse. But this abuse should not, and can not, be blamed on any one group of people. There are people around who are concerned about this problem and want to correct it. They do give a ----!

Richard Schwartz
Senior in Art

False data written on history teachers

To the editor:

In reply to Dick Fischer ("I Call 'em as I see 'em," Chronicle, April 12), I hope in the future that Fischer will obtain accurate information before he sits down to write a column about the members of the history department at this institution.

Fischer stated: "Better student-teacher relationships are the result of education courses and of having taught something besides college." That is a debatable statement, but much worse is that Fischer implied, without checking on the matter, that none of the history staff members had taken any education courses or had taught anywhere but in college.

In fact, about half of the history teachers here did take education courses when they were enrolled in college and about two-thirds of them taught for several years in high school before they began teaching in college.

Fischer asserted that a history student "is not expected to converse with his instructor unless on official business and then only during office hours." I am certain that statement is not accurate. My office is located in the south portion of the second floor of Lawrence Hall along with those of eight other history teachers.

It is my impression that these history people are very willing to discuss all manner of things with students both during and outside of office hours. I always tell the students in my classes that, if they cannot make it to my office during office hours, I will be glad to see them at other times.

Come on, Fischer, if you are going to attack the history department or any other group, get your facts straight.

Calvin Gower
History Faculty

Planet can support us for limited period

To the editor:

These days we're hearing more and more about ecology, and our environment, and that's really great, because unless we do become concerned, very

Letters
continued on page 5

the Chronicle

The Chronicle, St. Cloud State College, is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and is published twice weekly during the academic year except for final exam period and vacations and weekly during the summer sessions.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty, or administration of St. Cloud State College.

Questions regarding letters to the editor, guest essays, or editorials should be brought to the attention of the Chronicle editors, 136 Alwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, MN 56301, phone 255-2449 or 255-2164.

Subscription rates for the Chronicle are \$1.50 per quarter for non-students. Second class postage is paid in St. Cloud, MN 56301.

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shortly we won't have an environment to be concerned about. However, the people who are actually getting out and becoming actively involved are still unfortunately in the minority. Each of us lives in and reaps the benefits of our natural resources, and we have a responsibility to replenish and clean up after ourselves.

Sunday, April 21 thru Saturday, April 27 is dedicated as Earth Week, and there are activities in St. Cloud that we can all become involved in, so let's!

Mon. - Wed.: Free Auto Emissions Clinic—1-5 pm Area Vocational School 1601 N. 9th Ave.

Tues. - Bike to work or school day.
Sat. - Keep America Beautiful Day

25 mile bike ride...leaves Vocational School parking lot 1 p.m. to St. Stephens Landing and back (Emergency transportation provided.)

Displays on organic gardening and cooking, wood duck nest boxes, vacations in Minnesota and alternative energy sources. Crossroads Mall 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Our environment can only be abused for so long. Each one of us is responsible for how long it will last. Let's do our share.

Elizabeth Gouldin
Campus

You'll never know
how much good
you can do
until you do it.

If you can spare even a few hours
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Call the Voluntary Action Center
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I call 'em as I see 'em

by Dick Fishcher

Without a car and shunning walking many of us turn to bikes. But what to do with them on rainy days and Mondays that always get us down?

What about bike racks? Well, there aren't enough bike racks. There is no way to protect them from the rain. The rip-off rate is rumored to be high even though everyone locks their bikes.

When you take the bike to your room it is safe, and shouldn't get wet or ripped off, but they take up so much space in these small rooms especially if you don't have bunk beds. Roommates have rights too and sometimes they object and this must be considered.

All right then, over to the act. room. Plenty of room here. The light, table, and cushions have all been previously stolen. The act. room becomes a bike shed for the floor then and anyone wanting to use the room of activity purposes is denied.

We are also told that bikes kept in the rooms or activity rooms are fire hazards. We of A wing haven't figured out how a bike can be a fire hazard and no explanation has been given.

Housing is also uptight about bikes in act. rooms probably because of the fire hazard thing. While they are upset they haven't done anything about it yet.

If housing takes action and tells us no bikes in the act. rooms what will we do with them? I suppose they go back to the bike racks, insufficient though they are among their other deficiencies. After all who wants to leave a 10 speed to get rained on or permanently borrowed?

Two solutions come to mind. Students could learn to walk. Or the college could provide some sort of safe, handy shelter for bikes. Some place large enough for all bikes, a place where they won't be

ripped off or tampered with and a place out of the rain.

I needn't tell you that no such place exists on campus and probably never will. It is just too costly, there is no room, and it isn't really practical.

Under the circumstances I see the activity room as the best place for a floor's bicycles. It is large, relatively empty and under the watchful eye of the wing. It's all we have at the moment.

Positions open on student media

The Student Publications committee is now accepting applications for positions for summer and the 74-75 school year. The positions of editor and business manager of the Chronicle, chief photographer of the Photo Lab, Sticks and Stones editor, and business manager of the Soothsayer.

Interested students should apply to Peggy Bakken, committee chairman, 136 Atwood.

Letters policy

The Chronicle accepts letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the college community. Letters should be type-written and double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length. Letters may be brought or mailed to room 136 Atwood, St. Cloud, Minn., 56301. All letters must be signed and some type of identification such as "senior, business major" should be included. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine.

*Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now
stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.*

*Final: O.J. - 30%. 10 points for using
concentrate, 20 points for regular,
30 points for freshly squeezed.*

*Tequila - 40%. 40 points for
the best Tequila, 50 for
making your own.*

*Grenadine - 30%. No
points for ketchup or
tomato juice.*

30 points for Giroux Grenadine.



Michael Webster

Theatre department asks for help on upcoming production costumes

by Jeanne McKinnon

Many SCS students remember or have heard about the Prince's costume in the Theatre Department's recent production of Romeo and Juliet. The costume required many hours of design and creation, but most people agree that the brilliant white robe was worth the effort.

Many of those students who helped make costumes were non-theatre majors; the theatre department again needs help in all areas for its production of Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*.

Harvey Jirik, theatre instructor in charge of costumes, stressed that "The productions are all college activities—any student is very welcome to help us with costumes, sets and state props." In addition to working in an informal situation, students will work with new

materials and tools. Work hours are open and there is no discrimination. Any student may work in any area he or she is interested in.

Since *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* requires more than the average number of costumes and stage scenes, students are invited to come to the costumes or scenery rooms in the basement of PAC any time to volunteer their effort or to just look in to see if they are interested.

Aside from the obvious sense of accomplishment that comes from this type of work, students will also gain knowledge of "behind the scenes" preparation.

The box office opens April 29 for advance tickets. *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* runs May 7-12 in Stage 1 of the Performing Arts Center. All performances start at 8:00.



Piano majors at St. Cloud State College have earned the top three awards in the Young Artists Division of the Minnesota Music Teachers Association 1974 state-wide competition. They are, from left, Mary Beth Ross, St. Cloud, third place; Marianne Fleming, Fergus Falls, first, and Robert Palmer, St. Cloud, second. The three are students of Mrs. Ann Miller, assistant professor of music at the college.

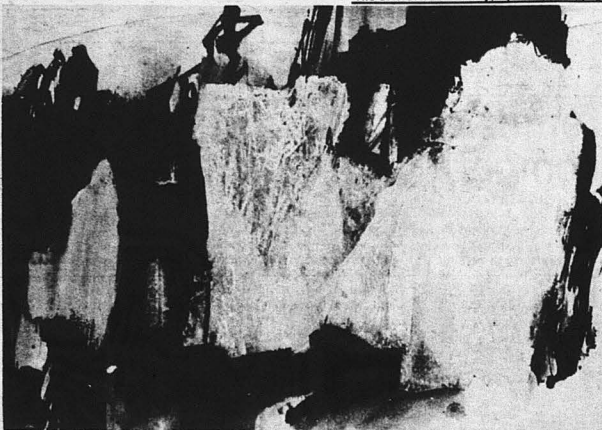
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DEPT E



A collection of Chinese Art is being displayed in the Atwood Gallery Lounge today through May 20. The artists, Hon Chi-Fun, Jac Son Yu, and Cheung Yee have about twenty-four works in oil and various media in this collection. These paintings express the breaking away from set form, a transition from traditional fixed rules into emotional "happenings" which give promise of yet further change. In the exhibition one can find similarity with contemporary works of artists in the Western world. The collection is being circulated nationally by Dorothy T. Van Arsde Associates of Clermont, Florida. This show is sponsored by ABOG.

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TONITE 5:30-7:30-9:30
Where were you in '67?

American Graffiti
PG

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FROM 1:30

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RUTH GORDON

12:00
MIDNITE

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the one last hope for the possessed...

...BUT THIS TIME THE DEVIL WINS!

THE DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE

ERICA BLANC JEAN SEVRAUS
DANIEL ERIK FORG LUCY THOMPSON
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THE DEVIL CRISIS!
FACT: TODAY THE DEVIL IS POWERFUL ENOUGH TO POSSESS THE BODY OF ONE OF US!

SHE WAS POSSESSED... TO SATISFY HIS ONLY HUMAN DESIRE!

AND IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

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PLUS

The original and uncut version

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Sports

Tennis coach expects better competition from state teams

by Dan Cote

"Barring any surprises, we should win," Arlyn Anderson, SCS tennis coach said.



Bill Colgrove making tennis look easy

SCS men's team will be competing in a quadrangular match against Bemidji, Morris, and Winona, beginning tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., on the Halenbeck courts. This will be SCS's first meeting with these three schools.

Chuck Anderson, assistant coach said he thinks the Huskies should win. He added that SCS will have to watch out for the unknown quantity. Anderson defined the unknown quantity as excellent freshman or junior college transfers.

Anderson said the Huskies were going to use Saturday's match as a chance to st-bilize player's positions and give other players some playing experience.

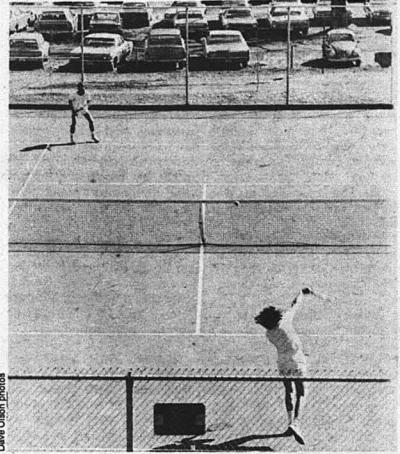
Pete Matter, junior, said that Saturday's match would give him a chance to better his game.

"I am trying to get my game

organized, and I hope to get a lot of good tennis in," Matter said.

Matter said Saturday's match didn't count in regards to who will win the conference, but that it would give the players some idea of what other schools have for talent.

Both coaches said that on the whole, all Northern Inter-collegiate Conference teams are going to be stronger this year. Anderson said he thought Winona could be "decent" this year and that Michigan Tech in all probability would be second in the conference. "SCS should win the conference," Anderson said.



The serve—just part of the action in Tennis

Huskies look for improvement

SCS track team travels to Mankato

SCS track team travels to Mankato tomorrow to compete in a meet with Mankato, Hamline and the University of Minnesota.

After evaluating the last meet at St. Olaf, Coach Bob Waxlax cited four areas which needed improvement. The 880 yd. run, the 440 yd. dash, the 440 intermediate hurdles and some of the field events.

"The talent is there," Waxlax said. "We just need to get someplace warm to run."

The meet this weekend will help decide some of the positions on some of the relay

teams for the Drake relays, which will be held next weekend, Waxlax said.



Co-captain Scott Stallman finishing hard in the 440.

SCS women face UMD

by Kathy Berg

The SCS women's tennis team will take on the University of Minnesota, Duluth, at the Halenbeck Hall courts on Monday at 3 p.m.

Coach Dee Whitlock said she hasn't seen UMD play this year, so the team really doesn't know what to expect.

"Typically they (UMD) have a pretty strong team," Whitlock said.

The SCS women won their first match of the year against Mankato, and a "B" squad match was played against Austin Community College on Wednesday.

SCS baseball team wins one, drops two

by Gary Lentz

SCS failed to open up any type of offensive attack in their opening conference triple header against Southwest State in Marshall last Monday. SCS lost two of the three games by scores of 2-1 Southwest, 5-4 SCS, and 7-4 Southwest.

"We were ahead in each game and had opportunities, but couldn't hold the lead,"

coach Jim Stanek said.

"A lack of experience, and not coming up with the key plays turned the tide," Stanek said. "Not to discredit Southwest's pitching staff, but our hitting just wasn't with us," Stanek said.

SCS's offensive attack was lead by Jeff Thayer. In the first game, Thayer hit a double which allowed SCS runner Mike Stouill to score

SCS's lone run. SCS pitcher Ken Solheid went the entire nine innings allowing only five hits, while fanning six and walking five.

In the second game, Thayer continued to hit Southwest's pitchers by scoring a SCS runner with a double in the first inning. Thayer continued in the third inning by hitting a two run homer, helping the Huskies gain a five point lead, which Southwest was unable to overcome. Scott Buege,

senior co-captain, recorded the victory for the huskies by pitching the entire game and striking out four of his opponents.

Jim Glatzmaier, Mike Stouill and Kent Carlson each got two hits in the third game, but it wasn't enough to defeat Southwest. Southwest took advantage of three SCS errors to go on and win the game.

SCS managed only 15 hits in the entire three games.

"It's hard to win a three game series with only 15 hits in the entire series," Stanek said.

Since all hopefuls have had enough times at-bat to evaluate their value to the club, we can make some decisions," Stanek said.

SCS will get a chance to improve their hitting this weekend when they take on the Beavers of Bemidji.



SCS baseball team in action

Outdoor classes begin

Now that Spring is here, it is time for outside classes to begin. All half quarter physical education classes will begin on Monday, April 29.

Intramural Info

Benton's Bums were game," said Bum's captain officially installed as an IM Dwight Picha, "especially softball powerhouse in after the first 20 runs." Monday's opening round play. The Bums beat Shoemaker Hall 33 to 4.

An eight run first inning initiated the 29 hit attack.

"Although we hit and played solid defense, we lacked the hustle to win a close

Phi Sig defeated Phi Mu Alpha 21-6 in intramural softball last Monday afternoon. "Phi Sig used a team effort to win," Ed Soppa, Phi Sig co-captain said. Phi Sig was led by the hitting of Soppa, and Gary Carlson who both hit two home runs.

Collective bargaining is assembly topic

The Inter Faculty Organization (IFO) will be holding its bi-annual delegate assembly on April 19 and 20 at SCS.

Registration and the first general assembly will begin at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. today in the Atwood Ballroom. The session will be chaired by Donald Sikkink, president of the SCS Faculty Association.

Michael Montemuro, professor of mathematics at West Chester State College in West Chester, Pennsylvania, and treasurer of the Association of

State College and University Faculty, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association will speak on "What Collective Bargaining has Meant to the Pennsylvania State College Faculty" at the 9:30 session.

The IFO will hold committee meetings in the afternoon on salary, retirement, staffing and tenure, grievance, legislative, professional improvement, fringe benefits, non-tenured and low-seniority faculty rights, and master

contract.

A banquet will be held for all delegates tonight in the ballroom, with Sen. Jerome Hughes, chairman of the Minnesota Senate Education Committee, speaking on public higher education in the state.

On Saturday, the delegates will meet to act on resolutions submitted from the various committees and from the floor.

Notices

Miscellaneous

Michael Johnson, folk guitarist, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall. Tickets available at Atwood Ticket Booth: \$2 SCS, \$3 public.

Interested in Action Peace Corps/Vista. See SCS representative Atwood Center Room 222A or call 252-9464.

Vets Spring Thing is coming. Sportsmans Island two weeks.

St. Cloud Food Coop used record exchange is now open for business! Downstairs Newman Terrace. 12:30-5:30.

Judo and self-defense will be taught every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Halsenbeck Hall Gymnastics Room by a champion black belt instructor. Beginners, girls and guys are welcome.

Project Share is sponsoring a roller skating party April 29. Hill-Case at 6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Three actors, non speaking roles to play soldiers in the upcoming production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" in stage I PAC. Also needed one young boy, approximately six years old to be in one scene. Contact director Lynn Middleton PAC 208, 3221.

Journeymen are sponsoring a picnic for the third week in May. Free canoe rides for all college employees, faculty, P.S.P. and student employees. People interested in helping plan it contact Atwood phone 255-3288.

BECA Symposium will be held April 29 and 30 in the Atwood Theatre. If you wish to attend the banquet or luncheon, tickets are

on sale 2nd floor BB.

Journeymen are planning a trip to Eugene, Oregon the end of spring quarter \$70 contact Journeymen, 255-3288.

Religion

April 21 at 6 p.m. U.M.H.E. Campus Ministry meeting at Ray Rowland's home, St. Joe. Faculty Retreat on themes of the Old Testament and New Testament. For more information contact the Meeting Place 201-4th St. S.

Inter-Faith Marriage series-3 sessions on Tuesdays beginning April 23, Newman Center, 8 p.m. Clergy from various backgrounds leading discussion.

April 29-Presentation "The Evolution of Unnatural Man" by Dr. Joe Hopwood at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Ministry in Atwood.

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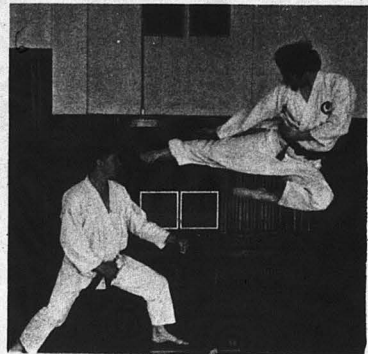
The Student Publications Committee is seeking applications for:

Sticks & Stones *Business manager* Chronicle *Editor*

Business manager

Soothsayer *Editor* Photo Lab *Chief photographer*

Apply 136 Atwood



Attention

Karate Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the downtown studio, near Mac's Music. Beginners always welcome.

Michael Johnson is Coming April 22

8 pm Stewart Hall Aud. Tickets: Atwood Ticket Center

Students \$2 (2 per ID) Public \$3 reserved seats only



Mike Kneale photo

Opinion split about grades

Students showed a split opinion to letter grade effectiveness in a recent survey polled of 100 SCS students.

Of those polled, 43 percent felt grades were not effective, and 36 percent felt they were.

"Grades have no relevance in the college system," said Rick Seifert, sophomore in medical technology. "They have no meaning for the average person going to college. They are only necessary for someone going to graduate school."

"Until someone comes up with a more practical solution," said one senior in accounting. "I feel it is a basis of evaluating students which has meaning not only for the student and teacher, but the employer as well."

It depends on how grades are used, said many students. For overall class grading, they are not good, but to show improvement and for general education courses, they are good.

"Learning is more important than grades," said a sophomore in psychology, "but I know I'd work harder for an A than I would for a satisfactory."

"I am definitely against going to satisfactory/unsatisfactory because the excellent

student does not get proper credit," said Richard Notch, freshman in physical education.

Of the freshmen polled, 15 out of 22 said that when working for a class, the grade was the most important consideration compared with 9 out of 24 seniors polled.

"Grades create an uncalled for amount of pressure on the student," said Mark Kremers, freshman in political science.

"For a lot of people, grades motivate them to do anything at all," said a senior in business, "especially in classes you have to take."

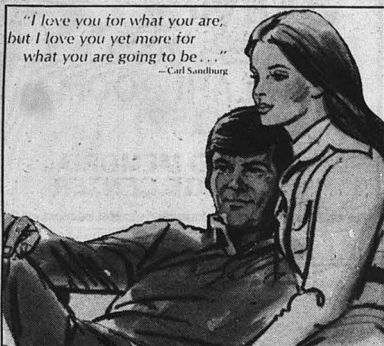
When selecting a class, 50 percent of the students polled do not base their decision on the teacher's former grading habits, compared with 28 percent who do.

Of those polled, 58 percent generally agree with how a teacher has graded them, compared with 16 percent who do not agree.

"Grades are not equivalent in the different fields," said a junior in physics. "An A in Phys. Ed. is not the same in El. Ed."

Some areas, like art, don't lend themselves to grades, said a junior in physics. He said he wished there was a more flexible system.

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Personals

CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY and win an FM Car Converter. **WHAT RUNS through a woman's mind?** See for yourself at the Women's Issues Information Center. **WIN ONE OF five Sony Superscope FM Car Converters** enter the KVSC-Im Birthday Contest. **MEN! BROWSE** through the Women's Information Center. **PLEASANT PART-TIME sales** clerk wanted to work in boutique call 252-7816. **FOR UPDATED MATERIAL** on women and their concerns, checkout the Women's Information Center. Mitchell Hall, front desk. **DIANE PAGE and Al Walker** were engaged March 29 congratulatory! **THE WOMEN'S ISSUES Information Center** is located in Mitchell Hall. **ALL THE BEER you can drink** and live music. Sportsfest will be here soon. **SO?**

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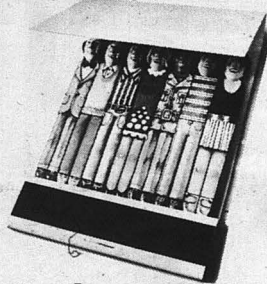
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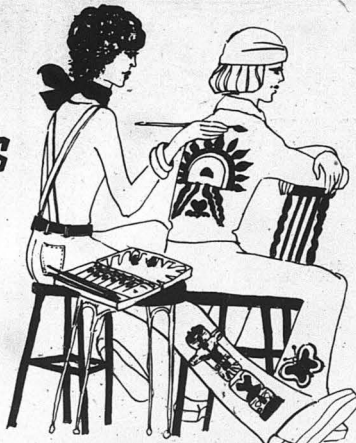


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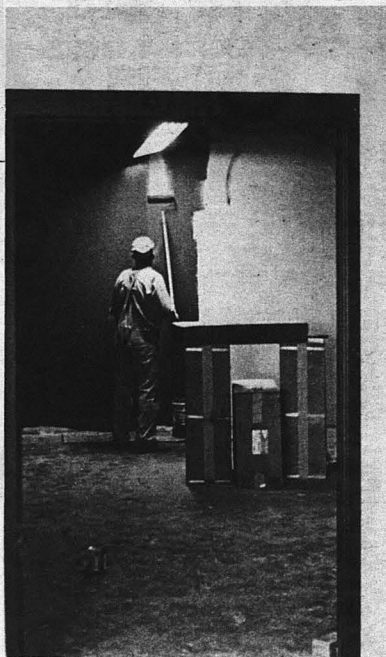
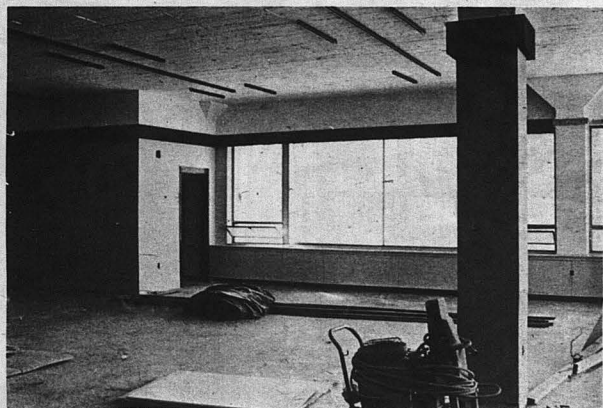
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Bruce Michaels photos

The remodeling of Kiehle Hall into an art building is on schedule and heading toward a mid-June completion date, according to Vice President Bill Radovich, Administrative Affairs. No problems are being anticipated, he said, as almost all construction materials are on the site. On the upper floors, painting is now in progress and within a short time, carpet will be put in. The workers are putting sheet rock on the first floor.



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