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Photo: Gaillyn Johnson

Steve Silbaugh spikes the ball as Linda Anderson and Kathy Austin prepare for the return volley in the state volleyball championship game against the University of Minnesota. SCS captured the state championship in a 23 team tournament last weekend. For more information on the volleyball meet, and the Vet's victory in IM football last Thursday, and the annual winter sports preview, see pages 7 to 11.

By supporters of United Farm Workers

Liquor stores picketed in wine boycott

by Roy Everson

The United Farm Support Committee (UFWCS) of St. Cloud began their Guild wines and brandy boycott last Friday by picketing PX Liquor, 1107 St. Germain, after several St. Cloud liquor stores had agreed to go along with the boycott.

PX Liquor store owner Durward Nierengarten said Sunday that under present

conditions he would never give in to the boycott and expressed confidence that continued picketing would not hurt business.

Nierengarten said that only a few customers had been persuaded to support the boycott and that business had increased during the past week.

Brad Smith, UFWCS spokesman disagreed, claim-

ing 30 percent of PX's customers turned away from the store Friday evening and Saturday.

Approximately 15 to 20 demonstrators participated in the picket line Friday and a third of that number picketed Saturday. Smith said early last week that 25 to 30 might participate, but said later that many were out of town.

Smith pledged the picketing would continue until PX agreed to remove Guild wines from the shelves.

When asked how long he expects the picketing to continue, Nierengarten said "it depends on how much cold weather those Mexicans can take."

Nierengarten described the picketers as "glory-seekers" and said, "People are getting fed up to the eyeballs with this stuff. If those cotton pickers want to go to work jobs are easy to get."

Nierengarten said liquor store owners who give in are "gutless." "You can't let a couple of spics come in and try and run everything."

Henry Rodriguez, a coordinator of the national Guild boycott met with the manager of Crossroads Liquor Nick Hansgen on Friday before Hansgen agreed to cooperate.

Rodriguez, a former Guild picker who has been organizing boycotts in Minnesota for the past 10 months, said it was "just a matter of time" before the Guild boycott is successful. "More and more people are aware of the boycott around

the country. If it takes two years we're willing to wait," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said that many stores didn't know the boycott was still on.

Five St. Cloud liquor stores, about one-third, are now supporting the Guild boycott. They include Crown, Mr. B's, Oasis, Town and Country and Crossroads. Coborn's Liquor has agreed to allow the committee to put signs where Guild products are located, according to Smith.



Photo: Gaillyn Johnson

Boycotters gathered at Crossroads Liquor Friday but did not picket because an agreement was reached with the management to support the boycott of Guild Wines.



Brad Smith

Review of liquor policy on SCB schedule

by Mike Knaak

Alcohol possession and consumption policies will be reviewed by the State College Board during their meeting today at 10:30 a.m. in the Atwood ballroom. The policy recommendations have been submitted by each state college should the legislature lift the ban of alcohol on state college campuses.

Also on the agenda, the cost of making Affirmative Action adjustments in faculty salaries, will be reviewed by the board. The Affirmative Action adjustments are designed to raise the salaries of minority group and women faculty to the same level as that of white-male faculty with the same professional qualifications and experience.

Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau will report to the board on steps taken by the state colleges to conserve

energy.

In considering the alcohol policies, the board has several alternatives, according to Thomas Kelly, vice-chancellor for Educational Relations.

"The board may decide to allow consumption and possession at this time or it may decide to wait and see how the legislature reacts to a bill that would lift the ban," Kelly said.

A bill allowing possession and consumption passed the House Higher Education Committee in October and will be considered by the entire House in January.

Although some colleges have finished their study of the cost of Affirmative Action adjustments, SCS Pres. Charles Graham said, "our report will only be an estimate of the costs."

Classes cancelled, offices stay open during vacation

Although a five-day Thanksgiving vacation has been scheduled for SCS students, offices will remain open except for Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no classes after Tuesday, Nov. 20 until 8 a.m. the following Monday

Nov. 26. Evening classes will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20. Offices will be closed only on Thursday, Nov. 22.

Atwood Center and Learning Resources Center will be on reduced schedules during the five-day period.

Most teacher education grads finding jobs

by John Thompson

The majority of teacher education graduates from SCS are finding jobs during the current teacher surplus, although not all are becoming teachers.

The number of teaching education graduates available is down for the first time, according to Walt Larson, director of the Center for Placement and Planning. There were 822 graduates in the 1972-73 school year compared to 1,060 the previous academic year.

According to the Placement Office's 1972-73 Annual Summary, covering five graduation periods, of the current number of teaching candidates, the percentage of those placed in teaching was 52.3 percent. An additional 12.6 percent were placed in other jobs and 27.7 percent of those registered with the placement office reported as "still looking". Larson said 87.3 percent of teacher education graduates use the placement service.

The biggest change, Larson said, is 100 less graduates in elementary education. Although the number of secondary education graduates is down, he added, the percentage of those getting jobs is up. The percentage of SCS

teacher education graduates getting jobs in teaching is close to the national and state average according to studies cited by Acting Dean of the School of Education Alvin Schelske and G. Theodore Mitau, chancellor of the State College System.

Schelske cited a 1965 nationwide study which showed 60 percent of those trained in teacher education were working as teachers. The study also showed that after 10 years, 50 percent of those eligible to teach were actually working as teachers.

About the surplus of teachers, Schelske said either there really is a surplus, or more teachers should be hired. "Taxpayers are saying they won't pay for more teachers. Instead of hiring more teachers, the kids are being redistricted."

Chancellor Mitau said that of the teacher education graduates in the State College System who used placement offices, 60 percent got jobs in teaching. Another 20 percent he said were employed in business, industry, or public service.

Mitau said that although the number of teachers available may continue to exceed their demand, the broader role of teachers in society is expanding. "We

are close to the point where society is beginning to understand that teachers can serve beyond the classroom and the laboratory," Mitau said.

Today, Schelske said, many teachers are prepared with many saleable skills in business, industry, government, and even the military.

"I really buy the concept of the teacher as a task master," said Gordon Mortrude, chairman of the elementary education department. "One of the beauties of an elementary education degree is that it opens many doors. Once a person is certified, there are related jobs in counseling and guidance, or as reading, physical education, or art consultants."

Mortrude said there has been a gradual decline in elementary education majors but he said he found it to be "a very healthy de-selection process on the part of the students."

For example, a quota system is now used at the University of Minnesota which limits the number of students that may enter their elementary education program to 500. Mortrude said there should be no restrictions. "The student should understand the risks," he said. "If a student really wants to prepare for teaching, we're not going to deny their try."

Schelske said SCS would not push for a quota. A survey completed by students in teaching and those who indicated a preference for teaching showed 60 percent did not want a quota system, Schelske said. Most students want "the freedom to choose if they want to be teachers or not and they want to know about job possibilities even if their chances are one in five."

Of those surveyed who would not want a quota imposed, most said they felt there would be no way to do it fairly.

Commenting on the recent placement figures, Mortrude said "it's a compliment to St. Cloud State graduates that they get the jobs they do."

A followup study in the special education department showed that of last year's 125 graduates, all but one now has a job in teaching. Regarding the teacher surplus, department chairman Stanley Knox said, "if anything, there is greater pressure to produce more special education graduates."

Knox said special education enrollment is up considerably because of increase in evening and off campus students coming back for certification, and through a need created when the legislature mandated that schools must provide for severely retarded children.

Secondary education de-

partment chairman James Liesch said he sees a continued need for graduates in secondary education. In three or four years he said there will be more students in secondary schools. "Elementary education enrollment may be falling off, but it's not true yet for secondary education. It probably won't hit us until 1976-77."

Liesch said since secondary education graduates do not major in secondary education, there is much less risk involved. He cited studies which showed that despite a continued downward trend in the need for teachers, there is also a natural attrition in the profession—movement out of state and movement out of the profession.

Other studies have shown, he said, that the average teaching span is four years for males and three years for females.

Dean Schelske said "we have to have more persons enter teaching education or we will have a shortage. But I wouldn't feel too bad if there were a shortage," he added. "Now, superintendents can choose who they think are suitable. Before (any shortage) anybody who could squeak through the program could get a job."

"But today," Schelske said, "despite a job shortage, the best graduates are consistently getting jobs."

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SCS to offer environmental studies degree

by Robert Oganovic

A Bachelor of Arts in environmental studies will be offered at SCS for the first time beginning winter quarter.

The interdisciplinary degree has been in the planning stage since September 1972. It is designed to train students for work in ecology with the government, private industry, re-

search and academic institutions and the information media according to Alfred Hopwood, director of the environmental studies program.

The 72-hour major includes a core curriculum of 12 hours in basic environmental studies courses (ENV 210, 320, 350 and 412) which are to be taken at various points in the student's career. For the remaining 60 hours, the student chooses either a natural or social science emphasis.

Students choosing the natural science emphasis concentrate in courses from the departments of biology, mathematics, earth science, chemistry and physics along with social science electives. Those in the social science emphasis choose from anthropology, sociology and anthropology, geography, history and political science in addition to natural science

electives.

In addition, the student will participate in a weekly "plenary seminar" where all environmental studies majors will meet in order to exchange ideas on their work. Also as part of a senior year seminar the student will submit a research paper based on a year long project of his choosing.

Hopwood says that course offerings will vary from time to time and that other schools within the college such as business, education, technology, and health, physical education and recreation will be assimilated into the program.

At present there are eight faculty members from vari-

ous departments who have participated in the program's development and will serve as program advisers.

During winter quarter the first course offering will be the five-credit "Introduction to Environmental Studies" (ENV 210). The course will be taught by Hopwood, David Jerde of the physics department and John Phillips of the philosophy department. It may be used by non-environmental studies majors as a general education class.

The program will accept as many students as possible. Students are encouraged to combine the environmental studies major or the twenty-four hour minor with another major. Persons interested in the program should contact Dr. Alfred Hopwood, Lawrence Hall #5, 255-4206.



Al Hopwood

English department to award scholarships

The English department will be awarding 15 scholarships intended for English majors with a 3.25 grade point average in English and a 3.0 average overall and for prospective English majors.

Three scholarships will go to freshmen with top scholastic records, three will go to other freshmen and sophomores, and six to upper division and graduate students. Three will be awarded at large. Each scholarship is

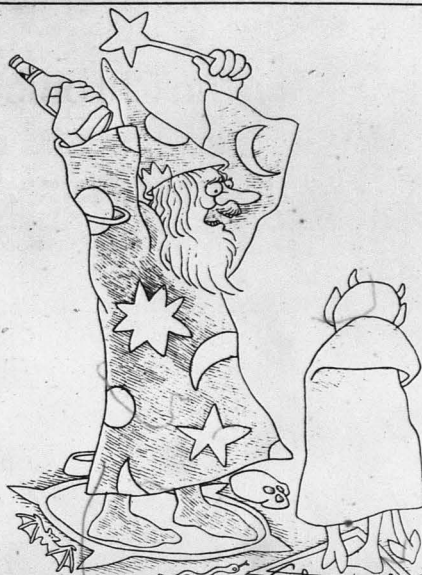
for \$50. This year, six of the grants will be made through the Andrews Memorial Scholarship established by Lorraine Andrews Perkins, who directs the writing clinic.

A second scholarship fund in memory of Eleanor Rhea Lawson will finance one scholarship both winter and spring quarters.

Half of the funds for the

scholarships have been contributed by faculty, alumni and friends of the English department. The balance comes from profits of the college bookstore.


Application deadline is December 5, according to Jonathan Lawson, chairman of the Awards committee. Applications are available in Riverview 103 and 106.



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Across from the House of Pizza

Opinions

Agnew papers needed at SCS Turn off needless lights or get left out in the cold

To the editor:

Our community just needs more of the national action. How do we get some? Now may not be too late to make petition—or whatever you do—to obtain a cultural treasure. I refer to the priceless gift of Spiro Agnew papers. Certainly the nature and philosophy of this national hero must be preserved and made available for the widest possible use.

By recent report, term papers on tough subjects have been marked "inferior," "lacking in imagination," "out of touch with contemporary legal counsel." An end to all this. With Agnew's papers, we would have indispensable resources, an inexhaustible ideal mill.

Now inmates and students could do research and creative writing on the really profound issues: "How to Survive the System and Love it," "What to do when the Press Comes on Hard," "When Law and Order Gets Misunderstood." "When

Felons are Fooled only Fools Will be Felons," "How Resignation Serves my Country," "Why do they Fly the Same Flag in the School Yard and on the Prison Grounds?"

Let it be recommended that the top price that the joint-committee for the Agnew papers pay no more than \$10,000 for the 138 cartons of materials. The judge said that would take care of the fine for an almost President who decided to remain a crook.

Marvin Repinski
Campus Minister

To the editor:

President Nixon recently declared that there is an energy crisis, and the only way to solve it, or at least lessen its effect, is to begin conserving energy. I don't consider myself a rabid supporter of Mr. Nixon's policies, and I'm not altogether certain that he hasn't told a few white lies now and then (if you know what I mean...), but in this particular case, I think it would be an excellent idea to take his sugges-

tions to heart.

I have noticed a number of cases where lights have been left on needlessly. While it may seem at the time that a single light left burning is of little significance, the old familiar "cumulative effect" can't be ignored, and it might be nice to have that tiny bit of electricity at our disposal this winter when it gets colder than the proverbial breast of a supernatural female.

I would like to see the hall lights in dorms left off, and lavatory lights doused when no one is using them. Often, the practice room lights in the PAC are left on when the room is unoccupied - this too, is a waste. Many students have far more lights burning in their rooms than they need. I used to do that, but now I'm trying to watch it - it's not too hard to do without that extra light.

When gas prices start reaching the neighborhood of \$1, and it becomes too expensive to travel, I'd at least like to be confined to a WARM room.

Jon W. Brandt
SCSC Junior

Todd Hansen
Sophomore in English

Abortion decision up to person

To the editor:

People are never going to reach on agreement on the abortion issue. The issue revolves around the question, "When is a fetus a human being with all its rights and privileges?" At conception? Six months? Birth? I can't answer that question for anyone but myself. The answer to it is within each person's value system. The only solution that we are going to

reach is one of majority, and the majority of the Supreme Court Judges made a decision that I feel is in keeping with the majority of the people in the United States, and that is the best we can hope for.

I respect the views of John and Linda Peck (pro-choice), and I respect the values of Mary R. Joyce (pro-life), and in return I ask that they respect my values, what ever

they might be.

The Supreme Court has forced nothing on me. It has only allowed me to live within MY value system.

I know that my parents wanted me when I came into the world. I feel sorry for the child who wasn't wanted, but not as sorry as I would feel for a country who would force unwanted children into being by not allowing women to live within their values.

There are few locations in our country where we find the campus of a public college and the grounds of a prison system running nearly border to border. The client at both institutions would profit immensely with such original, historical documents as make up the notes, speeches, legal papers and cancelled checks of a once vigorous official of state.

Non-action may end abortions

To the editor:

In full agreement with Linda and John Peck in support of the Supreme Court ruling of right of choice concerning abortion, I urge those who feel likewise to write Senators Humphrey and Mondale now.

We must recall that the Supreme Court did not claim that an abortion is a morally righteous event, rather we now have the choice to opt for an abortion within the contingencies of our own "moral attitudes". Obviously there is no agreement concerning the status of the fetus. Don't allow your position to be made illegal.

Those of us backing a pro-choice position are not taking the "moral rights" from those who would not be willing to have an abortion. The anti-abortionists are strongly pushing for the abortion amendment to the constitution so if you don't write now we may well have our lives morally regulated once again by our government.

The Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey — U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable Walter Mondale — U.S. Senate,

Washington, D.C. 20510

Ned Windnagel
Junior in psychology
Susie Windnagel
Junior in art

Styles of past scorned by visual arts students

To the editor:

An open letter to artists and craftsmen:

The current Festival of the Arts offerings of Renaissance drama and music bring to mind a question which has bothered me for some time. How is it that music and drama people can produce authentic works of other times and cultures and do not seem to feel their individual creativity is compromised, but students in the visual arts scorn the styles of the past?

It cannot be coincidence that this straining for originality so often results

in the trendy and the trivial. I do not think this attitude is dictated by the media used, but is peculiarity of our time and culture.

The Renaissance Fair and various ethnic festivals in the state produced appropriate music, but all the crafts were pretty much alike. Why?

Surely modern craftsmen and artists are as capable of producing in various styles as are musicians—or are they?

Evelyn Hatcher
Anthropology faculty

no Chronicle

Due to the fact that Thursday, Nov. 22 is Thanksgiving Day and since the Chronicle staff and the SCS student body do not have classes for three days to catch up on homework, sleeping and drinking and to join with the rest of the nation in eating turkey and giving thanks for whatever blessings they feel are worthy of thanks, there will be no Chronicle on Friday, Nov. 23 and on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The next Chronicle will be Friday, Nov. 30.

the Chronicle

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

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'None completely desirable'

Alternatives studied for future of old bridge

This is the second in a series of four articles on plans for replacement of the 10th Street Bridge. Today's story describes the several alternative routes for a new bridge and roads leading up to it.

by Mary Schaefer

The 10th Street Bridge has been in existence for nearly 80 years.

St. Cloud, in 1968, hired the consulting engineering firm, Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to review the possibility of restoring the bridge to its original condition. They also estimated the cost of restoration and a new bridge.

"The city has said the old bridge is so bad it would be ridiculous to improve it temporarily. The costs of improving it are high, and when we get done we still have a narrow bridge which gives everybody claustrophobia as they drive across it," Sy Knapp, City Engineer said. "So, we began plans to construct a new bridge."

The city hired a consulting engineering firm to design a new bridge. This firm has developed a number of alternate designs," Knapp said.

A Tenth Street Bridge

Study Commission was appointed by the city to study and analyze the various alternates.

"The purpose of the commission is to study the problems connected with the replacement of the 10th Street Bridge," SCS Pres. Charles Graham said, "and to make recommendations to the city government, the mayor, and the city council with respect to the project."

Alternates A, B, C and D were designed first.

"Alternate A would simply replace the existing bridge at that location with a pair of two-lane bridges," Knapp said. "one to the east of the present bridge and one to the west to allow the existing bridge to be kept in service as much as possible during the construction of the new bridge. All the alternates were designed with this in mind."

A would include a vehicular underpass at 1st Avenue, a pedestrian overpass at 3rd Avenue, and a pedestrian underpass at Riverside Drive.

The route would extend 10th Street to Roosevelt Road and connect Michigan Avenue with Highway 10.

"Alternate A would essentially replace the bridge exactly where it is now connecting with 10th Street, and widening 10th Street from the river out to Highway 152," Graham said.

"The city is planning to connect it with Highways 10 on the east and 152 on the west, which makes it what is called an arterial, interconnecting through the city. Therefore, the volume of traffic coming through the campus under alternate A

would be greatly increased. It would be at least double the present traffic that now goes down 10th Street," Graham said.

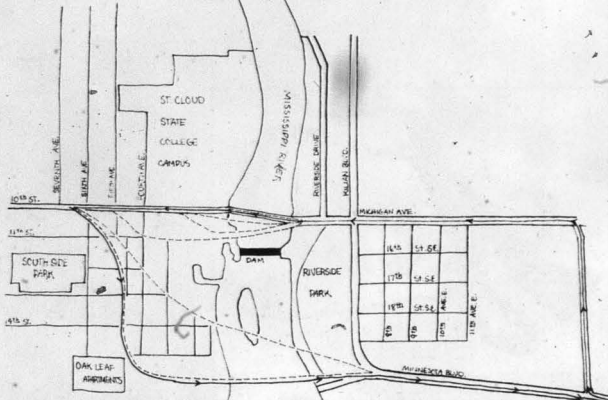
Alternate A would result in the dislocation of four homes on the north side of 10th Street and would be extremely close to Shoemaker Hall, according to the 10 Street Bridge Study Commission.

"Alternate B comes just south of the existing bridge

and comes across the maintenance wing of the SCS heating and maintenance building," Knapp said.

B would have the same features as Alternate A except that the bridge would be somewhat farther removed from Shoemaker Hall. It would possible result in the loss of SCS tennis courts.

"Alternate C comes across the river and goes south of 10th Street Bridge continued on p. 12



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Proposed administration program criticized

by Jim Soular

A proposed public administration degree program at SCS has been given a negative evaluation by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) staff, according to the Alk Kairouz, political science department chairman.

The HECC criticism centered around five major points:

1. The program does not fit into the mission of SCS.
2. The program isn't needed.
3. There is no evidence that graduates will be able to find jobs.

4. There is a duplication of courses offered at other schools.

5. The program may not fulfill the requirements for a position in government.

The new program, which would award a bachelor's degree in public administration, would be the first of its kind in Minnesota, Kairouz said. The HECC report said "it is difficult to place this program within the mission of St. Cloud State College if indeed it would be the sole baccalaureate public administration program in Minnesota."

"There is some speculation that they are trying to

kill the program because the U of M and Mankato may feel threatened," Kairouz said. The U of M and Mankato presently offer masters programs in public administration, he said.

Prior to the conception of a B.A. program, a normal degree was taken in political science, then a M.A. in public administration, Kairouz said. Often a person does not go on to receive a M.A., however. "In such a case, they won't have the necessary background for many government positions," he said.

"Most city and state governments want a person with a background in finance, budgeting, statistics and management," Kairouz said, "and this program offers that."

"I think occasionally it requires aggressiveness on the part of the state colleges, even if we have to take it to the governor or the state legislature," Kairouz said. The conception and all the planning for the program was done at SCS so it should be here at SCS, he said.

Internships and some jobs are available, according to Dr. Homer Williamson of the political science department. "The Minnesota Co-operative College Placement

Program booklet indicates that there are some jobs available," he said. The type of courses offered in the new program would qualify graduates for various positions in management, budgeting or finance, he said.

Letters were sent to all cities in Minnesota with a population of 3,000 or more, Williamson said. "We asked them if they would support such a program, what courses they would suggest, if they would accept internships with their cities and if there would be jobs available," he said.

Most of the replies received so far indicated support of the program and an availability of internships," said Williamson. There have also been some indications of jobs available, he said.

"Many of the smaller towns can't afford to hire a graduate with a M.A., so our B.A. program could support them with personnel," Williamson said. The liberal type of program will qualify a person for various jobs, he said.

"One advantage of the program is that it makes graduates more visible for administrative work—it shows they have an interest in that specific line of


work," Williamson said.

Public administration programs at the B.A. level have long been controversial, according to John Tomlinson, vice-president for academic affairs. "There has always been a question about the qualifications that public administration requires," he said. Many professionals feel that a B.A. level program doesn't prepare a person well enough, Tomlinson said.

"However, I feel there are some very good arguments for the viability of this program," Tomlinson said. "We've received favorable responses from state officials and city governments and there has been some student interest," he said.

"The report was somewhat vague, but I'm sure that HECC was only doing their job—they have to put our feet to the fire once in a while," Tomlinson said. When HECC meets in December, Tomlinson was optimistic that the supporters of the program would have the necessary data to support implementation of the program.

"We're like all institutions. We're trying to make available to the students programs that are attractive and that are the most beneficial," Tomlinson said. "I just happen to think this is one."



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Sports

Vet's win IM football crown

by Tim Holte

Vet's Club won an unprecedented third straight intra-mural football title last Thursday by upsetting the powerful Red Carpets 7-6.

After humiliating the Buckeyes 21-0 the day before, the Vet's relied on their abundant experience to nip the numerous scoring threats of the talent-laden Carpets.

Clayton Marsh, able field general of the Carpets, caught the Vet's sleeping on the first play of the game and connected on a 53 yard bomb to ace receiver Bob McGonagle for a quick six point lead. The extra point failed, but it looked as if the Carpet's would romp to an easy victory.

After receiving the ensuing Carpet kick-off, the Vet's found it impossible to initiate their deadly aerial game because of the tremendous rush exerted by the Carpet defensive line, led by the versatile Rich Lee. Vet quarterback John Williams, filling in for the injured Bob Hughes, was sacked three consecutive times and the Vet's were forced to punt.

The Carpets were unable to move the ball on their next series and punted back to the Vet's.

An interception by Carpet linebacker Mike Stoullil late in the second half set up a near score as Marsh directed his team down to the Vet one yard line. Marsh

displayed his gifted passing arm by hitting tight end Dale Palmer three times for 10, 12, and 16 yards, wide receiver Rich Lee for 15 yards, split end Stoullil for 10 and Dave ("Rookie") Kyle for another 5.

The Vet's dug in and, aided by two delay of game penalties, stopped the Carpets cold.

With less than a minute remaining in the half and on their own one yard line, the Vet's wisely decided to punt, avoiding a costly safety.

Time ran out with the Carpets clinging to their 6-0 lead.

Both teams' defenses held fast for the first part of the second half, neither team penetrating deep in opposing territory.

Tired of being pushed around, the Vet's fired up their offense and proceeded to mount a sustained drive. With the small and agile Williams at the helm, the Vet's marched 55 yards in nine plays to score. The elusive Williams threw to Darryl Miller, Gary Ficker and Bruce Fires virtually at will and also scrambled for good yardage.

With fourth down staring him in the face and on the Carpet one yard line, Williams faded back to pass to his old stand-by Darryl Miller. Miller was covered so Williams kept the ball and eluded the grasping Carpet defense men to even the

score at six apiece.

On the crucial extra point play, Williams flooded the right zone with three Vet receivers and had Miller delay a count and sneak to the left where he was wide open to catch Williams's soft, arching lob.

Behind 7-6 and time running out, quarterback Marsh of the Carpets coolly and calmly directed his gridders to the Vet one yard line.

With second down and less than a yard to go, Vet defensive tackle Gary Goerger crashed through the Carpet blockers and tagged Marsh for a 15 yard loss.

Marsh was met by another fierce rush on third down and had to hurry his throw, which was incomplete.

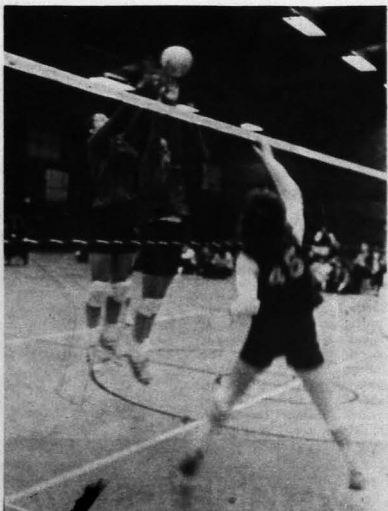
One fourth and a little over 15 yards to go for a touchdown, Marsh hit center Mike Graham for six yards. It was not enough and the Vet's took over on their own 8 yard line where they ran the clock out by running time consuming quarterback sneaks.

Time elapsed and the Vet's elatedly congratulated their worthy opponents, jubilantly raced off the field, hopped into their waiting cars and made the traditional odyssey downtown to quench their victorious thirsts.

Winning quarterback Williams liberally praised his fine blockers and receivers and gave special credit to the defensive line. "Dave Dropp, Gary Goerger and Dave Blum really hounded Marsh in the second half and deserve most of the credit for our come from behind win," the escatic Williams said.

Darryl Miller, who was playing on his third championship team, didn't think this years Vet's were as good as the two previous titlists," but we sure made up for lack of talent by playing with tremendous zeal and enthusiasm."

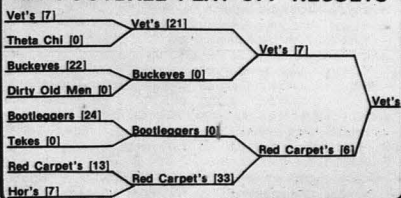
The disappointment felt by the losing Red Carpet's was summed up by star line-backer and split end Bob McGonagle. "We completely dominated the game in the first half but could only put six points on the board. We also has a couple of excellent opportunities in the second half but the Vet's seemed to come up with the big play at the right time."



Sherry Graham photo

St. Cloud State won the Minnesota Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball championship with victories over Bemidji State, Minnesota-Morris, Dr. Martin Luther King and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Martin Luther King College gave the girls a scare as they won the first game and were winning the second game by a score of 14-7, when the girls from SCS staged a big comeback and went on to beat Dr. Martin Luther. The girls beat the U of M by scores of 15-12, 15-7.

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SCS Winter Sports

Basketball

by Gary Lentz

Man-makers, a belly-button defense and the "Wheel" will be seen as the Husky cagers prepare for their season's opener against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Nov. 30.

Coach Noel Olson is very confident that his Huskies will again be in the thick of the NIC conference. "Last year we came around real well toward the close of the season and with the increase of balance on the squad, we should be in the thick of things right down to the end," Olson said.

SCS returns three starters



Co-captain Kurt Virgin leads his team through pre-season drills.

to this year's team. They are; Bob Elness, junior guard from Windom; Kurt Virgin, senior co-captain from South St. Paul at guard; and Mark Stoeve, senior co-captain from South St. Paul at forward.

There are many contenders in line for all the positions on the team, however. At guard Olson has such capable performers as; Greg Fouks, senior from Stillwater; Steve Chenn, senior from California; Jerry Schwantz, senior from Bertha-Hewitt; Bob Schlagel, junior from Rush City.

Expected to lead the fight for the other forward post opposite Steve is Al Anderstrom, sophomore from Atwater, who won his spurs last season as a rookie. Also in the picture are Jim Petrich, junior from North St. Paul; Tom Decker, sophomore from Cold Spring; Bryan Rohs, freshman from Anoka; Dave Terhaar, freshman from Rochester John Marshall.

The pivot position is hampered this year after the graduation of All-NIC star Roger Nordgren. Leading contenders for the pivot include Doug Miller, freshman from Windom who stands 6'8"; Mike Nelson, 6'7½" sophomore from Rochester John Marshall; Greg Meyer, 6'5" senior from Cooper.

"SCS's areas of strength include fine outside shooting, together with an explosive running game," Olson said. Olson is concerned over the lack of experience at the center position, but he is confident



Co-captains Mark Stoeve and Kurt Virgin.

that the team's outside shooting, tough defense and depth can offset that apparent weakness.

Defensively, we are a young, aggressive team but with better shooting, we should be a better all around team, Olson said. "Mechanically, we were lowest in the conference in turnovers, and we could be the best team I've had error wise," added Olson.

Two new coaches have been added to Olson's staff for the 1973-74 cage campaign. They are Mike Trewick who will work with the freshman team and Jim Kitchen who will serve as a varsity assistant.

Trewick is a former Husky who won letters in basketball, baseball and football at SCS. He has coached for the past three years at Welcome High School in Garden City, and he will serve as a graduate assistant in the HPER department while working on his masters degree.

Kitchen is from Huntsville, Mo., where he attended Western High School, and he won acclaim on the hardwood at Moberly Junior College and at Eastern Illinois University. At SCS, Kitchen serves as director of the college's Minority Culture Center.

Northern Intercollegiate Conference assignments at Halenbeck Hall, SCS also is slated to entertain the University of Wisconsin-Stout, as well as UMD, St. John's and Eastern Illinois besides hosting the ninth annual Granite City Classic.

Gymnastics

by Lance Cole

Firmly entrenched as one of the Upper Midwest's college division gymnastic powers, SCS embarks on the 1973-74 season hoping to match past heroics.

Coach Arlynn Anderson's troops posted a sparkling 10-4 record last year while squaring off against some of the best competition in the nation. Another challenging schedule, which includes two Big Ten opponents, faces the Huskies this time around, and coach Anderson hopes to meet that challenge with a team built around seven returning lettermen.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is junior captain Rollie Neist. "If Neist leaves my squad, I'm going to get on the first bus out of town," Anderson said referring to the part that Neist is expected to play on his team.

include; Paul Backstrom in floor exercise and parallel bars; Steven Hutchendorf on the parallel bars; Dan Warble on the parallel bars; Gary Herbst on the high bar; Paul Terry on the high bar.

Newcomers who are expected to help are Randy Kot on the vaulting and floor exercise; Larry Thomsen in the all-around; Mike Haining on the side horse; Greg Sangalis on the side horse; Kevin Hutchendorf on the side horse.

Coach Anderson says that the biggest problem his team will encounter is lack of depth, especially in the all-around competition.

Anderson says his team will run into extremely tough competition against the likes of the University of Minnesota, Western Illinois, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin and Mankato State.

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Preview



Freshman goalie Kurt Schuman watches puck go by him in early season practice.

Hockey

by Lance Cole

What has been termed the "largest turnout in history" marked the opening of hockey drills at SCS on October 15. Coach Charlie Basch, now in his sixth season, was greeted by more than 50 hopefuls when the Huskies engaged in their 12 minute run.

Eleven lettermen back from a club which finished 8-12 last season were among the first arrivals, and Basch expects those vets to lead the way in early action.

Heading the list is captain John Skinner, senior defenseman from Mound, who has been a steady performer in his three years here, according to Basch. Other lettermen defenders include: Steve "Joko" Baumann, senior from South St. Paul; Ron Boe, sopho-

more from Bloomington Lincoln; Roger Rutten sophomore from Burnsville; Greg Tauer, senior from Hill-Murray.

Leading the forwards this



Captain John Skinner awaits opener against St. John's.

season are: Steve Kellogg, senior from Mound and leading scorer returning from last year's squad and former member of the "Miller" line; Tim Wick, scooter from Duluth Morgan Park; Tom "Sure Shot" Dornfeld, sophomore from Hopkins-Eisenhower; Marlon Glines, sophomore from Elk River; Tom Lind, sophomore from Mound; Andy Korpela, senior from Eveleth.

In the nets, the Huskies have two returning lettermen in Brian "Hot Lips" Mordine, senior from Rochester John Marshall; Kevin Howie, junior from Faribault. Newcomers who are challenging for the goal tending position include: Kurt Schuman, freshman from Bloomington Lincoln; Tom Matawich, junior from Crookston; Paul Shellum, freshman from Robbinsdale; Bruce Johnston, freshman from Hopkins-Eisenhower.

New faces who are hopeful of some playing time include: Pat Sullivan, junior from Crookston; Mark Fitzsimmons, senior from Alexander Ramsey; Tim Doherty, sophomore from

Hill-Murray; Tom Splinter, freshman from Bloomington Jefferson; Mark Hughes, junior from East Grand Forks; Bob Miller, junior from Crookston; John Baker, freshman from Bloomington Lincoln; Fred Kellogg, junior from Mound. Many others will be in contention for berths on the squad before the season is over.

The Huskies open their season on November 27 against St. John's at the St. Cloud Municipal Ice Arena. The Huskies will also be participating in a Christmas tournament on December 21-22. Other teams in the tournament include: St. John's, St. Olaf and Hamline.

Coach Basch is quite enthusiastic over this year's team and believes it has the potential to be his best team ever.

—Winter Sports
Preview
cont. on Page 10



Rolfe Nelst limbers up for the rope competition.

Dave Olson photos

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Wrestling

by Gary Lentz

A solid group of returning lettermen and a host of impressive newcomers greeted coach John Oxton as wrestling got underway on October 15. Oxton's task will be to improve on a 14-5 record over-all and a 7-0 NIC mark.

Although four weight classes were vacated through graduation, Oxton is pleasantly surprised with the fine showings of four J.C. transfers. "They will hold the key to SCS' over-all success this

season," Oxton said. These include Doug Gruber, 118 pound champion from Worthington; Mike Dahlheim, 126 pound champion from Anoka-Ramsey; Bruce Campbell, 142 pound champion from Worthington; and Steve Wenken 167 pound JC champion from Willmar.

Veteran monogram winners expected to play a determining factor in SCS' fate include Joe Rajkowski, co-captain at 126 pounds; Dave Sheriff, 158 pounds; Mark Bauerly, 167 pounds; Al Stark, 190 pounds; Mark Prom, 190 pounds; Dennis

Wahl, Heavyweight.

"Although we had our best recruiting year in the last three years, our schedule is by far the toughest ever," Oxton said.

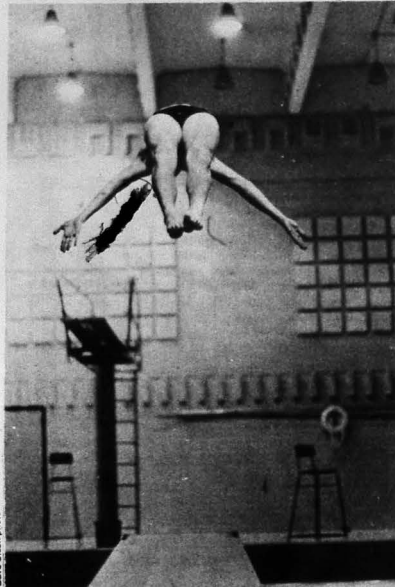
"Two schools we compete against are in the top ten including North Dakota State and University of

Northern Iowa."

SCS has lost only one dual meet in the last three years. Oxton said that dual meets are the key to our season. "Without injuries and sickness which kept us from the NIC crown last year, we have an excellent chance this year," Oxton said, "but Winona State,

with a full team back and Moorhead must be favored."

"Despite being thin in depth (especially in the upper weight classes, excluding 190 which has two competent grapplers, this is the finest all-around team I've been associated with in my seven years at SCS," Oxton concluded.



Diver Denny Percy practices for opening meet against Stout State.



Wrestlers go through a gruelling workout in preparation for the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Swimming

by Lance Cole

SCS swimmers dove into the pool on October 15 to begin another campaign. Coach Mike Chopp and his assistants Dale Palmer and Tom Wicklund have been working very hard to get the team in shape for their grueling season.

"We have much better quality, but lack the depth will be a problem again," Chopp said about this year's squad. "The whole team is improved," Chopp said.

Lettermen back for this year's team are: Wayne

Brinkman, butterfly and IM from Rocori; Randy Jensen, freestyle from Eden Valley; Dan Moulton, freestyle from Rochester John Marshall; Dennis Percy, diver from Hastings; Mark Westveer, freestyle from Monticello; Mike Mattson, freestyle from Virginia.

Newcomers expected to carry a big share of the load include: David Allison, breaststroke from Litchfield; Howard Anderson, freestyle from Kellogg; Paul Erickson, butterfly from Mound; David Fowler, diver from Southwest; Jim Muchow, IM from Austin; John Robison, free-

style from Tech; Mike Wilenbring, breaststroke from Rocori; Mike Howell, breaststroke from Tech; Phil Pearson, freestyle from Princeton.

"There are many quality swimmers on this campus who are not out for the team," Chopp said. Chopp is convinced if these boys were on the team he could compete with anyone in the conference. "Still, we will be able to hold our own with most teams," Chopp said.

Bemidji State and Southwest State will have to be the favorites in the conference, according to Chopp. Chopp is hopeful that his team may be able to challenge these two before the season is over.

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MEC to decide who will play at Sno-Daze

Singers Roberta Flack or John Denver are the likely performers for the winter quarter Sno-Daze concert now being contracted by the Major Events Council.

Cost for a Roberta Flack concert is \$12,500; John Denver, \$15,000. The price includes the cost of sound and a support act. Clayton said the J. Giels Band was also being considered. Giels would cost \$10,000.

MEC Pop Concert Committee chairman Mike Clayton said they should know soon who will be coming but that the number one and two choices of the committee are Flack and Denver.

Clayton said the committee wanted to bring in a show with a wider range of audience appeal.

Denver has appeared at SCS twice in concerts sponsored by the Atwood Board of Governors. Atwood program director Pat Krueger remembers that Denver played to full houses each time, but in December, 1970, he paid "more like \$1,500."

The Student Activities

Committee underwrites each major event concert for \$7,000 and MEC must make the difference in receipts. No money was lost in the recent Mahavishnu Orchestra concert because of the \$7,000 cover by SAC, even though only about 1,700 tickets were sold.

concerts all year are \$2 and \$3.50 for the public. One dollar of all ticket sales goes directly to SAC. SAC chairman Brenton Steele said SAC expects approximately \$13,000 from MEC this year.

Clayton said MEC will conduct a poll of resident hall students winter quarter to help the committee in

their selection of future performers for rock concerts.

The poll will be conducted through the dorms, he said, because the committee feels large portions of the student population to get a reasonable idea of who the student body really wants."

Women's pentathlon set for next week in Atwood

A women's pentathlon will be held November 28 and 29 in the games and recreation area of Atwood.

Contestants will choose three of the five events (bowling, billiards, table tennis, air hockey and foosball) to compete in. Women will compete on a point system.

The first and second place winners will receive trophies and the third place winner will receive free game passes. Contestants should sign up by November 27. Times for the events will be set up at that time.

The pentathlon is free and sponsored by ABOG.



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Timberline Rose, a folk-rock group from Colorado, will be appearing in the Atwood ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Timberline Rose has gone from a duo to a seven piece band and is back to a duo again, with the inclusion of a bass player. They performed at the National Entertainment Conference regional convention at SCS last spring. The concert is free and sponsored by the Atwood Board of Governors.

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Alumni receive services, grant scholarships

by Jeanne Hansen

The 19,000 member alumni Association has a twofold purpose, according to Richard Kirsch, alumni director. "One is to provide services to our alumni and two, to be the organization through which alumni can provide their support to the college," he said.

One way alumni support the college is through scholarships. "One of the major goals of the Alumni Association is to build a financial base to help the

state of Minnesota financially support the needs of the college whether they be scholarship, academic curriculum, or research," Kirsch said.

The Charles Emery Memorial Scholarship Fund, an alumni sponsored scholarship, provides money to students to support them during student teaching. Last spring and this fall three \$150 grants were awarded.

The George Friederich Memorial Scholarship Fund, planned to be awarded some

time before Christmas, will be given to students in biology or natural science areas. "Students are invited to inquire as to the availability of the scholarships," Kirsch said.

The Alumni Association provides several services for the alumni. "We owe them something for going to this college," Kirsch said. "We provide opportunities for alumni to continually renew acquaintances with the friends they made while in college," he added.

At homecoming the Alum-

ni Association brought together the class of '48 and sponsored a 50 year reunion of the class of '23. Kirsch mentioned that some graduates in their 80's still come back to reunions.

The Alumni Association started back in 1881, is a tax-exempt, nonprofit organization. Membership is automatic after graduation, though one must have graduated from a bonafide program. "The Alumni house is state owned and maintained just like the other buildings on campus,"

said Kirsch. "My salary and my secretary's salary is paid by the college," he said.

"The Alumni Association is governed by a board of directors who are alumni and offer their services on a volunteer basis," said Kirsch. Meyers Peterson, Minneapolis, is president of the board. There is an annual membership meeting every year at homecoming and about four business meetings during the year.

10th Street Bridge

continued from p. 5

the heating plant and comes back up hill to the back into 10th Street just north of Halenbeck Hall," Knapp said.

C has the same features as A and B but would result in loss of all tennis courts. Alternate C would also pose special construction problems with the dam.

"Selection of alternates A, B or C would result in substantial disruption of the campus traffic pattern and would impose a substantial amount of detoured traffic through other areas of the campus especially during construction of the bridge approaches," according to an analysis report by the 10th Street Bridge Study Commission.

Alternate D goes south of the SCS heating plant and south of Halenbeck Hall, and ties back into 10th Street at 5th Avenue.

"The alternate would have some special features as Alternate A. A pedestrian

bridge would not be necessary at 3rd Avenue, but a special pedestrian facility is required between Halenbeck Hall and the athletic facilities south of Halenbeck," the analysis report said.

Alternate D would require dislocation of 16 to 18 homes, and would present serious construction problems with the dam.

D helps solve the on-campus traffic problem, but cuts Halenbeck Hall off from the extension of athletic facilities to the south.

"After alternates A, B, C and D were designed we then met with the college and showed them the four alternates," Knapp said. "We asked them basically, which one of the four alternates they felt would do the least damage to the campus."

"If at all possible the college wants the bridge totally removed from the campus," Knapp said. "With that input from the college, we developed alternates E, F and G."

Alternate E crosses the river diagonally starting between NSP and Robel on the west with a connection to Minnesota Boulevard.

E requires substantial property acquisition on the west and use of most of Riverside Park. A separate pedestrian-bicycle bridge may be needed at 10th Street.

Alternate E Would be the longest and most expensive bridge. The bridge conflicts with NSP's transmission line crossing the river, and needs to be extended over the Burlington Northern Railroad spur tract.

Alternate F crosses the river and goes through the city's existing sewage treatment plant. It ties back to 10th Street via 4th to 5th Avenue and connects with Minnesota Boulevard.

Selection of alternate F would have the following effects according to the analysis report: "Alternate F requires extensive property acquisition along 4th-5th Avenue corridor; uses a portion of Riverside Park and possibly the Talahi Lodge area; removes the corridor entirely from campus; maximizes the need for a separate pedestrian-bicycle bridge at 19th Street; and depends on removal of existing sewage treatment plant before construction can proceed."

"The latest alternate G was a combination of A and F with a two-lane bridge at 10th Street with traffic west bound on that bridge. East bound traffic would be routed on the new route. F," Knapp said.

"There is the same basic disruption of campus as with Plan A, but with less traffic through campus," the analysis report said. "It does allow pedestrian and bicycle crossing facilities at 10th Street."

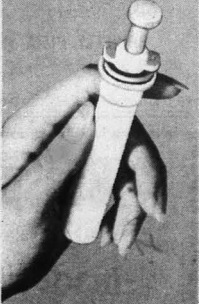
"There has been discussion that despite traffic projections and the need for a four-lane, we should just build a two-lane and get along with it and see what happens," Knapp said. "We feel before deciding that, the side effects of that decision should be predicted."

"Any decision to provide only a two-lane at any of the alternate locations, or the selection of alternate E, F or G would require detailed review of the traffic assignment represented on that plan," the analysis report said.

"There are very decided advantages and disadvantages to each of these alternates from the campus's point of view," Graham said. "None of them are completely desirable, but obviously some are more objectionable than others."

"It's a difficult situation for the city and for the campus and we're trying to work together on this to find the most feasible route and location for the bridge," William Radovich, SCS vice-president for administration and planning said. "I don't think that a decision has been made on any of these alternates."

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Greeks gain around country, slow at SCS

Notices

A fraternity-sorority workshop held last weekend pointed to the possibility that the Greek system may be on the upswing.

Workshop topics included rush, pledge education, apathy and motivation, leader-

ship and goals, organization structure, and the Greek image.

Opinions from Greeks appeared to indicate that the Greek system is working toward involvement and unification.

"Now there is less student apathy and more desire to

be involved in an organization. All groups are getting more people involved. There's still apathy but more people are getting involved," Lynn Alberts, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said.

"The girls are getting more involved but I don't know about the guys. The Greek system is picking up all over the country but it is slow here," JoAnn Grundhauser, president of Alpha Phi, said.

"It was great that we could get our national representatives up here for the workshop. We're getting fired up and taking a look at

ourselves as a whole," Holly Ostrander, president-elect of Delta Zeta, said.

Field representatives, actives, and pledges from Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities and Acacia, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Theta Chi fraternities gathered for last weekend's workshop.

The Greek workshop was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council which together govern some 200 Greeks at SCS.

Films

Delta Sigma Phi is showing a Paul Newman series in Stewart Hall Auditorium. "Winning," Nov. 26; "Secret War of Harry Frigg," Dec. 3, and "Pocket Money," Dec. 11. Prices \$1.75 or 75 cents each.

The JOURNEYMEN are showing slides from Snake River Canoe trip Nov. 27, in the Wherel-gig Room at 7 p.m. Planning skiing trips, watch our bulletin.

Recreation

Darrel Flitz will lead a Baldieair Simulation Game for LSM Monday 7:30 p.m. at The Meeting Place. Everyone welcome. Nov. 26.

SCSC Judo Club has Black Belt champion teaching self-defense every Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Hatenbeck Hall Dance Studio. Male and female beginners invited.

Ski at Steamboat Springs, Colorado Dec. 15 to Dec. 22. \$129 includes round trip fare, six nights lodging, five day lift ticket. Call Delta Zeta 253-3782.

Delta Zeta is taking a Florida Trip Dec. 14 to Dec. 21, cost is \$129. There will be a meeting Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 in room 160-161 Atwood.

Applications for Sno Daze co-chairmen and committee members are now available in Atwood 222. We need students for these committees Publicity, games, skiday, overall, Ice Sculpture Contest, and dance.

Meetings

Women's Equality Group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Room in Atwood. Women and men welcome.

The Ski Club will show films at every meeting. Monday nights at 6:30 p.m., Brown Hall Auditorium.

Baha'i Campus Club is having a Fireside Discussion every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Jerde Room, Atwood.

The Cambridge group will meet with Sister Bernadett, Nov. 28, 5:30 p.m. at The Meeting Place 252-6183.

Planning session meets Thursday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m. at The Meeting Place to plan the LSM Christmas worship service 252-6183.

Religion

Non-denominational Christian fellowship and Bible study every Tuesday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., at 711 8th Ave. So. everyone welcome.

Christians in Cooperation opportunities to serve others. CIC is coordinating volunteer service arrangements for students willing to give time to persons and agencies in the St. Cloud area. Call 251-3260 or 252-6518.

United Ministries is having an Ecumenical Institute Conference Registration at Wesley House, 391 So. 4th Ave. for a 44-hour weekend conference focusing current issues related to theological understanding. Staff from E.I., Chicago.

Campus Ministry is having a Shared Meal at The Meeting Place, 201 So. 4th St. tonight 5:30 p.m. An invitation to anyone who has not left the campus yet for Thanksgiving break. No charge.

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PAUL NEWMAN is "Pocket Money" Nov. 26, 75 cents 7 and 9:30 p.m. Stewart Aud.

MOUNTAIN OFFERS VD birth-control and pregnancy testing referral call 252-3191.

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MOUNTAIN IS A listening service.

TICKETS FOR EDGAR Winter Group concert available at Atwood Ticket Center Bus Transportation also available for more information call 252-2179.

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MOUNTAIN IS A PHONE counseling service offering drug help, referral general listening call 253-3131 evenings.

STEAMBOATS A COMIN' call 252-3357 for more information.

VETS: CLUB MEETING Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Legion Post 76.

POURTRAITS MAKE A MORE PERSONAL Christmas gift. Photo Lab Atwood 130, 255-3327.

MALE STUDENT: half of double room available Nov. 19. Call 252-0539.

OPENINGS IN FURNISHED apartments for two girls \$40 a month 252-4155.

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Attention

VETS CLUB meeting Nov. 20, 7 p.m. at Legion Post 76.

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REWARD FOR GLASSES lost on Friday, Oct. 26, at the Pub. Please call 253-2855.

TICKETS FOR EDGAR WINTER Group concert Nov. 29. Available at Atwood ticket Center Bus Transportation also available for more information call 252-2179.

PAUL NEWMAN is coming to Stewart.

TICKETS, TICKETS, tickets, tickets, tickets, Hays-Paramont save 50 to 75 cents. Commuter Bus, MEC Atwood ticket center (main desk) 255-2179.

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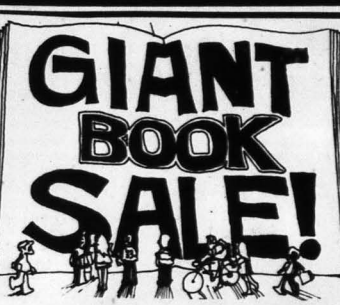
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WANTED UPSTAIRS Worker/writer part-time. Homburg De Mundo, hwy. 23, ask for Evelyn DO YOU WANT a part time job? Time to study and good pay. Apply in person at the Sauna Inn 1700 W. St. Germain after 5 p.m. No phone calls please.

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DUPLICATE RENT available Jan. 1, 252-7293.

GIRLS TO SHARE apartment one block to campus. Call 251-8284 or 253-4681.

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MOTHER'S HELPER. Greenwich, Connecticut. Starting January. Three children, 10, 8, 5, cooking for children, light housework, driving and swimming essential. Riding optional. St. Cloud interview arranged. Contact immediately Mrs. Harding, Barn Hill Road, Rd. 1, Greenwich, Connecticut, 06830.

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ROOMMATE, during winter quarter completely furnished, basement house \$55 a month call 252-0828.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, winter quarter for furnished apartment at Oaks III. Call 251-7094 after 3.

MEN OR WOMEN (students or faculty) needed to assist local units of the Boy Scouts of America as assistant leaders for Cub Scouts. Call Scout office 251-3830 or contact Dr. Madsen, BB 103.

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Chronicle photo poll

Thanksgiving Day marks the tenth anniversary of Pres. John F. Kennedy's assassination. In conjunction with this date, the Chronicle asked the following questions: How did you hear the news that President Kennedy had been killed? In what way has your attitude toward the presidency changed since then?



I heard it on the radio in Minneapolis. I had just gone out for lunch. My attitudes toward the office have not changed but the individual man is more important. Shirley Janssen, special education graduate student.



I think it was over the PA system and that was transcribed from the radio broadcast. I had a solid attitude until latter high school, where I learned that to get to the office you must be bought off many times to be independently honest. Dan Sprague, psychology junior.

Happy Thanksgiving. Happy anniversary?

Americans will be sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy. Few people have forgotten how they feared the news of his death. For us who were in grade school, it meant a loss of innocence. On that day, we discovered that bad things happen to those whom we had been taught were infallible.

We learned that teachers and parents cried. We learned that the world and country we studied about in social studies and read about in our Weekly Readers contained more than just the good things.

That even was just the beginning of our education. We grew up with the Vietnam War. We learned to hate police by watching demonstrators being beaten by the 'pigs'. We learned great cynicism for life as two other country's leaders were slain.

And here we are, ten years later, driving to our Thanksgiving dinners at 50 miles per hour, eating in reduced light and wondering if the President will follow his vice-president and resign, or whether he will be impeached. Cynicism has reached an all time high toward the government. One wonders what there will be to give thanks for.

During these last ten years, change has come over the people's views of the presidency, the most common being, "I can't trust him anymore." The Johnson years bred international disgust, the Nixon years bred domestic distrust.

Perhaps what we desperately need to pull the country out of the despair and cynicism it is now in, is a bit of the charisma, vigor and concern of JFK, the slain king of Camelot.

P.B.



I was in eighth grade and the nun who was teaching me had the radio on. Back in the Kennedy administration I didn't know that much about it but looking at the Nixon administration, I believe they have a lot of power the shouldn't have, Gary Bush, accounting senior, said.



I was sitting in class in the fourth grade and they turned on the intercom and played the radio announcement. I really didn't think about him that much. Patly Vance, anthropology—biology sophomore, said.



I was in sixth grade and the principal came into the room and told us he had been shot. I was too young to understand the significance of it. I think the job is too big for one man. Mark Luger, accounting sophomore.



I was home for lunch and it happened just as I was going back to school. At the time, I thought of the President as just a position and now I see all the pressures and responsibilities that go along with the job. Gary Johnson, finance senior, said.



I was working for a roofing company in St. Cloud and I heard it over a portable radio. I thought a lot of Kennedy. Nixon is the only one I didn't care for. Edward Keeville, Atwood cafeteria worker, said.



I was teaching in Centerville, Iowa, and I was returning to my office. At ten to one I heard the bulletin in the car radio. I don't believe you would get the same reaction now. The incumbent has a lot to do with that. I think my sympathy for whoever tries to fill that office has increased. Conrad Bensly, dean of Career Studies and Community Services, Missouri Western State College, said.