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Chronicle

Senate votes to raise Chronicle fall honoraria

By JOHN MIKES
Chronicle Staff Writer

was raised from \$72.50 to \$90 per quarter.

These figures are the same as the 1976-77 honoraria figures.

The Student Senate voted to raise fall quarter honoraria for the Chronicle by \$262.50 Thursday night.

After the move, Editor Mary Roberts made the decision to return to a bi-weekly publication schedule after two weeks of weekly production.

Roberts decided on a weekly schedule after encountering what she said was an inability to hire talent adequate for a twice-weekly publication.

The \$262.50 will be distributed among the six editor positions, the business manager, circulation manager and the accountant.

Roberts, as editor, received a raise from \$225 to \$300. The associate and managing editors and the business manager will receive a \$45 raise to \$180 per quarter. The news, arts, and sports editors' honoraria

Rape crisis center provides emotional support, education

By JEANINE RYAN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Cases go unreported because of these myths that operate against women, Idzerda said. The rape crisis center, located in and operating with the St. Cloud Area Womens Center, is striving to increase the number of cases reported.

In working toward this goal, the center uses community education techniques, trains people to interact with the victims, coordinates programs with other community services and operates a crisis line.

The center is designed to be part of a system including police, attorneys and area medical personnel, according to director Connie Pepin.

"We don't want to be the only service," she said.

The center uses the local media to increase community awareness of rape as a violent crime and to promote the victim support services that the center, located at 1900 Minnesota Blvd., offers.

The director and coordina-

tors also speak at organization meetings and at schools in the four-county area they cover.

"Some groups feel it (rape) doesn't really happen around here," Idzerda said. They feel that by ignoring rape, the problem will disappear.

"It is frightening for a woman to think—she's vulnerable in her own home, with a man she knows," she said.

The center's community education program emphasizes the importance of preventive measures and

Continued on page 3

"No one deserves to be raped."

Geri Idzerda, rape crisis center educational coordinator, recently explained that myths regarding sexual crimes must be dispelled.

"Much of society has a mixture of reactions to rape," she said. Disbelief, concern and shame prevail, with many women feeling they somehow caused the rape, according to Idzerda.

"We have to dispel the myths about sexual assault and provide people with the facts so they can know how to deal with assault," she said.

Common myths blame the victim, according to a Minnesota Program for Victims of Sexual Assault pamphlet. The booklet explains that most rapes are planned in advance and in nearly 65 per cent of the cases, the victim knew the rapist.



Chronicle photo by Jeff Wheeler

Connie Pepin, rape crisis center director, talks to a sexual assault victim on the 24-hour rape crisis line which opened Sept. 15. Employees and volunteers offer emotional support and advice to victims.

City police enforce noise ordinance; landlords, party goers responsible

By LESIE JOHNSON
Chronicle Staff Writer

Party goers, hosts and landlords are now liable for the noise levels from their parties.

If party noise can be heard within 50 feet of the house, those living in the house, anyone at the party and the landlord can be subjected to arrest, according to a recent amendment to St. Cloud's nuisance ordinance. The fine can be up to \$100.

"We used to get call after call, so we'd send our guys to the place and tell them to quiet down," said a police spokesman. "The kids often didn't break it up, but there wasn't anything we could do about it. This amendment is kind of a tool."

The amendment went into effect in June after petition was filed by St. Cloud residents.

"There were a lot of people at our party and, yeah, I guess the noise was getting a little loud," said one party host. "Then the cops came and said we'd better clear everyone out or there'd be a \$100 fine for each guy living in the house. Wow, have you every tried to clear 200 people out in three minutes?"

The noise amendment is in effect from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

After one warning, a written notice will be sent to the landlord stating he is liable if another infraction occurs. This could lead to eviction of students from rental housing.

"Citizens live here, too. We're not going to turn the city into a hospital quiet area but something had to be done," the police spokesman said. "It was turning into an impossible situation. We're hoping this amendment will work."

The noise amendment can be read in its entirety under Unlawful Acts, section 10.50.5, 1971-nuisance ordinance.

"People do have to realize that if they're living in a rental area, of course, the noise level will be higher just because of increased activities," the spokesman said.

"I guess when a party gets busted, I'll be the first one out the door," a dorm resident said.

Oak Leaf Apartments (the Oaks) is a main problem area, according to police.

Exact figures on the number of parties broken up and landlords notified was not available, but police said they have visited many parties during the past two weekends. "We don't just break up a party if we think it's loud, we have to get complaints from the neighbors," the spokesman said.

Aviation-aerospace program approved

By RENNE FALKUM
Chronicle Staff Writer

The SCS aviation-aerospace education sequence has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), according to John Colomy, aviation instructor.

"Aero Club members have been trying to receive FAA approval for four years, but," he said, "this is the first year SCS has completely met the requirements."

Out of approximately 83 flight schools in the state, only 25 are FAA approved, Colomy added.

SCS has a very good

program for aviation, according to Colomy. Three ground phase courses are offered, including Aeronautics I (private pilot core), Aeronautics II (commercial pilot core) and Aeronautics III, (a pilot core application at any FAA-approved airport).

Two phases, consisting of instruction in flight and ground training, are required to receive a private pilot's license.

The flight phase consists of 20 hours flying time with an instructor and 15 hours solo flying. The ground phase consists of 35 hours of classroom instruction.

Cost for the aviation sequence is \$700. Breakdown of expenses include \$420 paid to the Aero Club to cover the ground phase course, \$200 to pay fees for the certified flight instructor, \$20 for a physical examination and \$60 for extra expenses.

"An aviation library and flight simulator are also available to all students for class use," he said.

An SCS spring 1977 graduate who was involved in the Aero Club and the aviation department is now flying for Braniff airlines. Other students are flight instructors at the St. Cloud Airport.

New associate dean foresees communication improvements

Ken Kelsey, SCS education teacher, has been appointed acting associate dean of the College of Education, a position he will manage for one year.

Pres. Graham appointed him Sept. 1. Kelsey has been at Kelsey for seven years.

Kelsey has no major changes planned although he said he would like to move toward "personalizing and humanizing the environment in the college of education through trying to improve such things as communication and cooperation."

Kelsey coordinated the Teacher Education Alternatives Model (TEAM) project at SCS last year. The project is the best thing going for the department of education, he said.

Kelsey also worked in the SCS secondary education department for the past two summers.

"It was the longest time I've been in one place since teaching," he said.

Kelsey attended undergraduate school at Mankato State University and studied African culture and language at

Columbia University in New York City. He finished his Ph.D. while attending the University of Minnesota.

He has taught in such places as Osseo, Minnesota, Japan, and Kenya, Africa.

For five years Kelsey was coordinator for SCS student teachers in Minneapolis.

"I like dealing with people but I miss dealing with students and faculty," he said.

Kelsey said he would like to clear the way for teachers to teach and students to learn more effectively.

Student Senate, organization heads to attend Brainerd retreat weekend

By MARSHA WHITE
Chronicle Staff Writer

With the intent of improving relations with student groups, a leadership retreat is scheduled this weekend near Brainerd for Student Senate members and representatives of the major programming organizations.

"The retreat is meant as an opportunity for the senators to communicate and understand their personal skills, deal with concepts of involvement and outline priorities for the year," said Student Activities Director Brenton Steele.

Invitations were sent to the Atwood Board of Governors (ABOG), Major Events Council (MEC), KVSC and the Chronicle. Though the retreat

has been a yearly senate event, this year marks the first time other organizations have been asked to attend.

Each student will pay a six dollar fee for the two and one-half day event.

Activities will focus on developing listening skills, improving leadership and strengthening communication lines, Steele explained.

"The program should be fun, but be a serious fun," he said.

One of the exercises, a trust walk designed to teach valuable listening and leadership skills, features a blind-folded person led on a walk by a "sighted" person and having his environment described to him.

Also included in the

program will be an exercise on "ice-breaking" techniques and a simulated desert survival situation involving problem-solving and decision-making processes.

"The roles of leadership and a better understanding of who we are and what we are will be examined," Steele said.

Housing department to sponsor on-campus furniture auction

SCS will conduct its first furniture auction from 5-8 p.m. Monday at Mitchell Hall.

This service is open to all dorm residents and will allow students the opportunity to borrow new and used furniture for a five to ten dollar deposit, reimbursed upon return of the item.

Samples of end tables, chairs, dressers, desks, and other items will be available for viewing in the Mitchell Hall basement.

Furniture will be lent on a first-come, first-serve basis. Deposit will be taken to reserve pieces. There will be a one-iteration limit per student.

Item will be delivered by the maintenance department staff during the following week.

The continuance of this service is partly dependent upon the need displayed this year, according to Mike Hayman, director of residence hall programs.

The auction is sponsored by the housing office.

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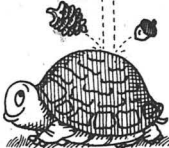
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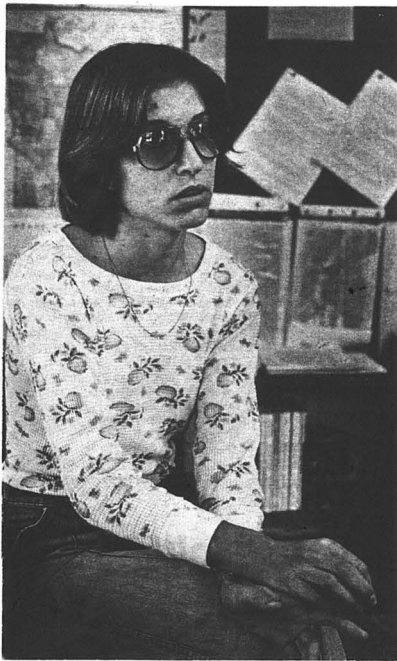
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Chronicle photo by Jeff Wheeler

Myths regarding rape and other forms of sexual assault must be dispelled, according to Geri Izderda, rape crisis center educational coordinator. Izderda works with service organizations, community groups and schools to increase public awareness of rape as a violent crime.

News, comedy show presented in opening of campus programming

The University Tele-Video System (UTVS) productions will begin fall programming in Atwood Center Sept. 29, according to Denise Fick, UTVS public relations-publicity-graphics person.

The hour-long programs, consisting of news and comedy show "Rubber Cement" will be shown on Thursday afternoons and all day Friday in the Supton Lounge.

UTVS hopes to present "Rubber Cement," a show resembling the Monty Python television series, on a regular basis, Fick said.

"The shows we are going to do will be the first color ones for UTVS," she said.

"The thing I want to bring out is if people want to join, they don't have to know anything about television," Fick said. "All you have to do is to want to know something about it."

UTVS provides on-the-job training, Fick said.

"At UTVS you can be a technician, actor, writer or director," she said.

Students are also needed in the UTVS public relations department, Fick added.

UTVS, which has an office in Stewart Hall, meets 4 p.m. Mondays in Atwood.

Rape center

Continued from page 1

Knowing what to do if a rape occurs.

The center serves Benton, Sherburne, Stearns and Wright counties, dispensing information on medical, police and legal procedures as well as offering emotional support.

It was on this principle that the center was formed in June, according to Pepin.

There was a need among rape victims for "emotional support and accurate information about their feelings and the crime," she said.

As part of the center's victim support function, trained advocates assist victims by talking with them about their feelings and if the victim wishes, accompanying her to the hospital.

The center, which operates on Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds, currently has about 15 trained advocates and is recruiting for more.

Advocates are "trained to give non-blaming, non-judgmental support and information," Izderda said.

In addition to the victims they have done since June, the advocates now man a 24-hour rape crisis line. Advocates answer the phone (251-HELP) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An answering service monitors

calls after business hours, then contacts the volunteers.

In the first five days of crisis line operation, the center received several calls, not all from victims, according to Pepin. The line opened Sept. 15.

The advocates and the six full-time employees reassure victims that their post-rape feelings are natural.

On a recent afternoon, Pepin spent several minutes on the phone with a victim she had counseled earlier.

"It's really natural and normal to feel really afraid," Pepin said.

She asked if the woman had friends or relatives with whom she could discuss her experiences.

"You've been through a lot," she continued. "It's important to know who you can turn to," she continued.

Phones ring often during the day, with calls from victims, groups interested in scheduling speakers, and police and service groups, according to Izderda.

Although the center's employees offer as much help as the victim wants, they do not follow up cases unless the victim contacts them again.

A rape victim loses control of a part of her life, according to Izderda. By leaving the amount of counseling and support up to the individual, some of this control is restored, she said.

"They need to make decisions and need to regain this control over their lives," Izderda said.

Evening class offered for fall

An SCS evening class entitled "Communication Problems Related to Aging" will begin Oct. 11.

The workshop will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room B-239 of the Education Building. Cost of the course is \$10.25 and registration will be conducted at the first class session. Participants will receive one undergraduate credit for the course.

Martin Kammermeier, SCS professor of speech science, pathology and audiology, will teach the course.

"I feel there is a great need for any person dealing with the elderly to learn oral communication skills," Kammermeier said. According to the State Health Department, 50 per cent of the people in nursing homes have some type of communication handicap, he added.

"Maybe it will go away."

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newpoint

Senate decision welcomed

The Chronicle staff is basically pleased with last week's Student Senate decision to restore the publication's honoraria.

After last week's edition, SCS deserves a bi-weekly publication and we are pleased to return to that schedule.

However, some areas of concern still exist.

The Student Senate and the Student Activities Committee (SAC) are now forced to deal with the campus organizations for which honoraria was not reinstated. Once an exception is made to a rule, that action must be justified to those not included in the exception. That will undoubtedly be a

difficult task.

Perhaps each organization must take the responsibility of making governmental bodies aware of their needs.

In relation to the Chronicle, it is obvious that the staff must provide a better working knowledge of the newspaper's operation to the senate and SAC. Members of these two bodies are still not totally aware of the time and work involved in publishing a bi-weekly or weekly newspaper.

This year's staff will, therefore, strive harder than ever to provide this knowledge in an effort to avoid future misunderstandings and problems.

Budget cut eliminates performing artists

Dear Editor:

With frugality in mind, the Student Activities Budget Committee has ceased to provide "co-curricular activities" with funds for visiting performers. The performing arts areas can no longer invite artists of excellence to perform for our students body, and I understand the visual arts will receive no money for gallery shows next year. Requests now are to be channeled through MEC or ABOG which has never received sufficient funds themselves.

Although I am sympathetic with their purpose, I believe the minimal funding previously allocated provided

valuable artistic performances which will be surely missed this year. It is not only the Art, Music and Theatre students who will suffer, but the entire University community. When our student body is denied the experiences of a string quartet for an entire day because fifty dollars is withheld, we have a lamentable situation which should be changed. I recommend that our students convey to their representatives on the Student Activities Budget Committee a request for a philosophy of sagacity and flexibility in their judgments, dealing with requests individually submitted rather than developing all encompassing regulations which have proven imprudent and unwise.

David J. Ernest
Chairman, Department of Music

Chronicle editorial policy announced, explained

Editor's Note: The following is the editorial policy to be used by this year's Chronicle staff. Copies of it will be available upon request by inquiring at the publication's office. It is an attempt to provide Chronicle readers with a better understanding of the function and purpose of this university's newspaper.

The St. Cloud State University Chronicle is written and edited by students of St. Cloud State University and is published twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and weekly during the summer, except for final exam periods and vacations.

The Chronicle, which has offices at 136 Atwood Center, strives to serve as a professional newspaper at all times and while it is obvious that it cannot serve the needs and desires of all people, it does its best to provide fair news coverage and also attempts to deal with other related areas in the most professional way possible.

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

Persons affiliated with the university receive each edition free of charge since a partial allocation for production of the Chronicle comes from student activity fees. Students who are leaving to intern or student teach may have the paper mailed to them free by notifying the Chronicle business office. Non-student subscription rates are \$1.50 per quarter. Questions may be answered by calling the office at 255-2449 or 255-2164.

I. Code of ethics

The Chronicle has adopted the Society of Professional Journalists,

Sigma Delta Chi professional code, which is available in our office. The code deals with areas of responsibility, freedom of the press, ethics, accuracy and objectivity, fair play and pledge. The Chronicle strives daily to meet the ideals stressed in that code. Many staff members belong to Sigma Delta Chi and realize the importance of adhering to those ideals.

In addition, the Chronicle editor and business manager also have a code that was adopted in January by the SCS Student Mass Media Committee. A copy of those items is also available upon request.

II. News judgement

The Chronicle strives to provide SCS students, faculty, staff and administration with the best news coverage possible as it pertains to the university and community events that affect the campus.

Because the Chronicle has a limited number of staff members who also have other responsibilities, it is impossible to cover all campus events. However, we strive to do the best possible job in gathering and delivering the news about as many events as are possible.

The Chronicle also receives countless numbers of news releases that are often helpful for reference and story ideas. Individuals with story ideas are encouraged to contact the office.

III. Complaint process

Because the Chronicle realizes it cannot please everyone, a formal complaint process was developed and will be used this year. It basically involves five phases.

1. Reporter-Advertising Salesperson.

If a source or advertiser is

displeased with something related to a story or advertisement, it is recommended that the reporter or salesperson involved is first confronted with the problem. Hopefully, most problems can be resolved at this level.

2. Editors, Advertising manager, Business manager.

If the problem cannot be resolved through communication with the reporter or salesperson, the individual should deal with the news, arts, sports or associate editor or the advertising manager or business manager who discuss the issue.

3. Editor-in-chief

If the situation has not yet been resolved through step two, it is recommended that the individual seek assistance from the editor-in-chief to resolve the problem.

4. Adviser

The editor-in-chief brings the faculty adviser into the problem, as necessary, to resolve the situation if it reaches this level.

5. Student Mass Media Committee and President as Publisher

If the Chronicle staff has failed to solve the problem, the individual may then approach the Student Mass

Continued on page 11

Chronicle

Help Wanted

Positions Available Fall Quarter:

Associate editor	\$180/quarter
Managing editor	\$180
News editor	\$90
Sports editor	\$90
Arts editor	\$90
Accountant	
Circulation manager	\$75
plus mileage	
Reporters	
Production Workers	

These positions are being re-advised based on the honoraria reinstatement received by the Chronicle.

Applications for all positions are available in the Chronicle office, 136 Atwood Center.

For more information, feel free to stop in or call 255-2449.

Chronicle

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Letters to the editor and guest essays are an attempt to provide address for readers to the media. They may be dropped off at 136 Atwood Center or mailed to Atwood Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud MN 56301. Questions may be answered by calling 255-2449 or 255-2164.

Non-student subscription rates for the Chronicle are \$1.50 per quarter. Students who have paid their activity fee and are leaving to intern or student teach may have the Chronicle mailed to them free of charge by notifying the Chronicle business office in 136 Atwood. Second class postage paid in St. Cloud, MN 56301.

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My favorite teacher is _____

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Homecoming Rules are now available in the MEC office.

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Chronicle photo by Michael Loftus
Blues singer Dave Ray performs with his distinctive style Tuesday night.

Musician's blues style traditional, yet unique

By Mark Lee

Tuesday evening's patrons of the Coffeehouse Apocalypse were treated to a unique glimpse of where music as we know it came from and for a certain few like Dave Ray, where music still is.

After everyone who might have been expecting something else retreated to the exits, Ray settled back into his first of two sets employing only his hollow body electric guitar and his surly, made-for-blues voice.

To someone totally unfamiliar with the blues, Ray's style would, at best, be difficult to describe. His touch-edged voice accented churning, steady bass lines and roaming, tasteful yet traditional leads as he belted out standard blues numbers. At times his voice brought to mind Leon Russell, as well as a multitude of priceless old bluesmen. Still his own identity was never lost.

After a short break, Ray

returned with a twelve string hand-made acoustic guitar and continued in the same manner, only this time emitting a somewhat softer edge but sacrificing nothing. At times, Ray sounded strikingly like another Minnesota boy, Leo Kottke, as he impressed the ever increasing audience with his virtuosic abilities. The crowd, which was initially around thirty, and dropped to a low of about twenty, neared a hundred at the close of the night.

Ray exhibited an offbeat sense of humor throughout that kept the evening informal as well as relaxed. There were no unnecessary pauses between songs, and none of the lengthy tuning sessions that often accompany Coffeehouse sets.

All of these things and more testified to the fact the Ray has been in the business for some time and knows how to give audiences just enough good old blues, along with a history lesson as well.

Artist demonstrates skill

By DAVE THOUIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Steve Fasen, a professional artist who specializes in caricatures, demonstrated his skill Thursday evening in Atwood Center.

Fasen, a graduate student at SCS, is working towards a master's degree in ceramics and water colors. He also teaches at Foley Junior High School and emphasizes the drawing of the human anatomy in his classes.

Fasen said he has always enjoyed drawing since he discovered he had a "knack" for it. Caricatures, drawing which exaggerate the peculiar-

ities of persons or things, are drawing of the human anatomy in his classes.

by appearing at art shows where his works were considered conversation pieces. Public reaction to his drawings was so favorable that he turned professional five months ago.

His goal is to continue teaching, set up his own studio or use his caricatures in an undisclosed job offer.

Fasen has pledged a percentage of his earnings from Thursday night to be used for leather working materials for the Atwood Craft Center.

Arts

X-rated

'Fritz' film brings animated, varied reaction from students

By LESLIE MCKENZIE
Chronicle Arts Writer

Walt Disney wouldn't have liked it, but most SCS students had mixed feelings about "Fritz the Cat," shown in Atwood Center Friday and Sunday.

Created in 1972 by Ralph Bakshi, "Fritz the Cat" was the first animated X-rated film produced, dealing with social issues of the 1960s including pot parties, free sex, revolutions, drugs, sado-masochism, civil rights, Jim Crowism and student uprisings.

"It dealt with all of the bad things," said one SCS student as he left the theatre. "There were good things about the '60s that the movie didn't even touch upon."

Another student who saw the film twice said it was "better than Jesus."

"It's a different way of looking at social issues," he said.

"This is different from most X-rated movies because it has a social comment," said one student. His date was skeptical.

"I think it's a gimmick, a novelty," she said.

A few students said they came only because they had heard Ralph Bakshi was a good director and wanted to see for themselves.

"Fritz the Cat" was Ralph Bakshi's first try at feature length animation and it was a financial success. He has since released two more successful animations, "Heavy Traffic" and "Wizards," and hopes animated films will begin to operate on a new serious level with no limits.

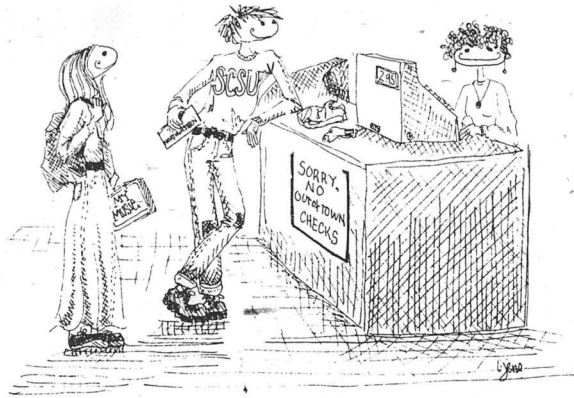
During the movie several

people walked out, especially during a scene when one character was being beaten by chains. But there were also points in which the entire audience laughed along with the plot.

Police were portrayed as pigs, white girls were kittens, rabbis were old dogs and the oddball at the party was an aardvark. Blacks were portrayed as crows and one of the most clever points of the movie was when the white-liberal college dropout cat appealed to a crow by saying, "My kind always brought suffering unto your kind."

A work of genius or a gimmick? While one student thought the movie stunk another thought it was a great classic. One student's comment seemed to wrap up the movie entirely: kinky.

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Instructor writes, directs 'The Fabulous Jeromes'

By JANICE DEITY
Chronicle Arts Writer

"The Fabulous Jeromes," an original play written and directed by Ramon Delgado, SCS assistant professor of theatre, will premiere Nov. 12 in Stage II of the Performing Arts Center (PAC).

The play is part of Delgado's theatre doctoral dissertation.

In 1966, while a graduate student at Yale University, Delgado conceived the idea for

his new play after having read a book about Winston Churchill's grandfather, Leonard Jerome.

Delgado said he had always considered his idea a good subject for a musical, but had never had time to develop it until recently.

When it did develop, instead of coming out as a musical, a comedy emerged.

Delgado described it as a "satirical comedy" similar to "Washington Behind Closed Doors"—or an equivalent of

that period of history," he said.

In 1975, it captured first place honors in the Southern Illinois University original script contest. Delgado was teaching there at that time.

Delgado said he had many obstacles to overcome while writing his historical comedy. Basically, the play deals with Jenny Jerome, Winston Churchill's mother, and her love for Churchill's father.

"One of the funniest scenes of the play," Delgado said, "is when two old maids, who get stock market advice from 'the spirits,' hold a seance to get the parents of Jenny Jerome and Randolph Churchill to consent to their marriage."

The scripting of the late 19th century dialog also caused some problems, according to Delgado. This is especially true of the scene in which Randolph expresses his love for Jenny.

"Contemporary audiences will find the romanticism humorous, such as the way they 'throb' for one another," Delgado said.

Delgado had produced another of the trilogy "A Little Holy Water" for his doctoral dissertation last fall at SCS.

"Our students at SCS seem to be extremely excited about doing originals," he said.



The writings of Gertrude Stein served as the theme for a theatre performance by Jaime Bryce and Mike Kramer. They will present these readings at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday.

Theatre Calendar

FALL QUARTER

Oct. 25, 30

Stage 1. "Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Dick Cermele

Nov. 12, 18

Stage 2. "The Fabulous Jeromes" by Ramon Delgado
Directed by Ramon Delgado

WINTER QUARTER

Jan. 31, Feb. 5

Stage 1. "Tenderloin"
Directed by Harvey Jurik

Feb. 21, 28

Stage 2. "The Oracle" by Mike Braun
Directed by Mike Braun

SPRING QUARTER

April 25, 30

Stage 1. "Hotel Paradiso" by George Feynman
Directed by Ramon Delgado

May 17, 21

Stage 2. "I Never Sang For My Father" by Robert Anderson
Directed by Hyrum Conrad

100 attend open house

Songs, scenes and dancing highlighted the SCS theatre department open house last Tuesday which attracted over 100 students.

Tours included Stages I and II, light and sound booths, a behind the scenes look at the costume facilities and dressing rooms complete with a make-up demonstration.

Following the tour a variety show was performed by students involved in theatre at SCS during the 1976-77 school

year.

Two world premieres, written by SCS staff members will be performed this year.

"The Fabulous Jeromes," a comedy of manners, written and directed by Ramon Delgado, assistant professor of theatre, will premiere November 12.

"The Oracle," a Greek tragedy written and directed by Mike Braun, an SCS graduate, will premiere on Feb. 21.

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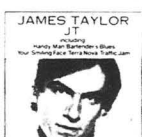
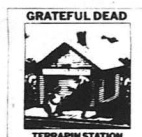
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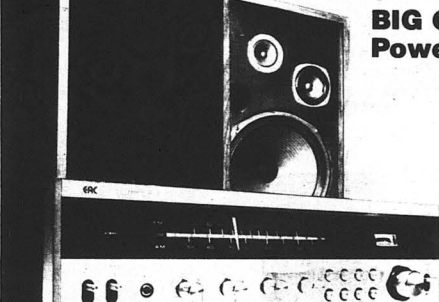
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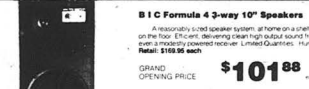
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Experimental safety program added to driver training class

By SUE ANDREWS
Chronicle Staff Writer

An experimental driver safety program has been designed as part of the defensive driver theory and practice class.

The experiment is the first of its kind in the U.S., according to John Palmer, coordinator and driver education and safety instructor.

Two 25-member groups, an experimental and a control group, will participate. The students will be given pre-tests to see how well they respond to off-the-road recovery, avoiding road objects and brake control.

The experimental group

will have one quarter of classroom and on-the-road training. The training will show the correct way to respond to off-the-road recovery, avoiding objects and brake control.

The control group will have no training.

At the end of the quarter, both groups will take the same test again to compare improvement rates.

"We are trying to see if, in following training, students will respond differently than prior to training," Palmer said.

The program is funded by the University Faculty Research Grant, which appropriated \$200 to be used by the

state universities.

The blacktopped, 1.3 mile training course is located on Highway 10 across from the Reformatory. The course has been used to train policemen, firemen, ambulance drivers and highway patrolmen.

"People want to enroll in the class because they really don't know how to handle these emergency situations," Palmer said. "There is always the assumption that someday you will come face-to-face with an accident and the question will be: 'Will you know what to do?'"

Anyone interested in participating in the control group should contact Palmer.

Column II

Compiled by Karyn Betzold and Larry Hubner

Q. Is there anywhere on campus I can use a typewriter?

A. There are three typewriters available on the third floor of the Learning Resource Center. In addition, typewriters may be used in rooms 219 and 221 of the Business Building from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., whenever classes are not in session.

Q. How can I subscribe to a newspaper?

A. The rate for the St. Cloud Daily Times is \$3.25 per month and special on-campus rates are available. The telephone number is 251-3121. The telephone number for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch is 1-222-5011. The Minneapolis Star and Tribune has a St. Cloud office. The phone number is 252-2400. The rates are 80 cents a week for the daily paper and 50 cents a week for the Sunday edition. Special rates are available for on-campus students by contacting Nancy Schwartz at 255-2895.

Student Ombudsman Service [SOS], 152 Atwood, can help you find answers to your questions and problems. Office hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The telephone number is 255-3892.

College dean writes primer for students

An introductory textbook on metric measurement written by a SCS faculty member has been published by Canfield Press of California.

Alfred Lease, College of Industry dean, has titled his book, "Metric Primer." It is written for students from middle-school age through freshman year of college, according to Lease.

"A need exists for such a book because federal legislation is making it mandatory, for schools to convert to the metric system of measurement by 1985," he said.

Lease has published 40 manuals in experimental electronics, an electronics textbook and several articles in professional journals.

He is currently writing another textbook on modern technology and its impact on society. The book will be for college level students and the first draft may be completed by June, according to Lease.

Lease received his B.S. and his master of science degrees from SCS and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He has been a faculty member since 1959.

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Editorial policy

Continued from page 4

Media Committee, which consists of media representatives and advisers as well as members of the Student Senate. The problem, if it reaches this level, can finally be resolved and if necessary, the president, as legal publisher of the newspaper, will also become involved.

This process is an attempt to resolve all problems that may be faced during the year. Questions relating to it may be directed to the Chronicle office.

IV. Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are an attempt to provide address for readers to the media and the Chronicle encourages its readers to make use of this function, regardless of point of view. Letters must be typed double spaced and must contain some sort of identification. They will be verified, so an address and telephone number is helpful. Anonymous letters will not be printed although names will be withheld in certain cases. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters and letters that contain offensive, libelous or obscene material. All letters, once turned into the

Chronicle, become the property of the publication and will not be returned.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by noon Tuesday for Friday's publication and Friday noon for Tuesday's publication. These deadlines, just as in deadlines for news copy and advertising, are strictly enforced.

V. Advertising

The Chronicle will accept advertising from any on-campus or community business or establishment and it will not editorialize through its advertising nor will it use advertising as an incentive for news coverage or lack of it. Any advertisement that does not contain libelous or offensive and obscene material will be accepted. The Chronicle also meets state law in such areas as liquor advertisements, which prohibits the price of liquor to be advertised. A copy of this law is available in the Chronicle business office.

Advertising deadlines are noon Tuesday for Friday's publication and noon Friday for Tuesday's publication. These deadlines will be strictly enforced.

The Chronicle has developed a new policy this year relating to advertising and news rates.

Because the publication is budgeted to publish 16-page editions bi-weekly, the Chronicle is somewhat forced to maintain that quantity level throughout the year. We are also required to bring in a certain amount of advertising revenue and if we surpass that figure, problems develop.

Because the Chronicle also wishes to carry out a 60-40 news/advertising ratio, when the 40 per cent ratio is reached, advertising for that edition will no longer be accepted. The advertisers have been notified of this and have been encouraged to make advance arrangements at the earliest possible date. Rate cards and additional information are available upon request.

If the quota for each edition has been filled, the salespeople will attempt to meet each advertiser's needs in the best possible way.

The Chronicle also accepts classified advertising with the same deadlines that apply to display advertising.

All Chronicle classified advertising must be paid in advance. The ads may be placed over the phone but they will not be published until payment is received. The rate for classified advertising is 25 cents per five-word line.

The Chronicle will not accept any advertising that is not in accordance with the State of Minnesota Human Right's Act and the City of St. Cloud Human Rights Ordinance. A complete description of the rulings as they apply to housing and employment is available upon request.

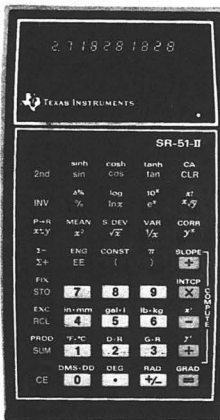
In addition, the Chronicle also accepts free notices from campus organizations, departments and religious groups for events pertaining to SCS. While the Chronicle attempts to publish all notices, lack of space sometimes forces cuts to be made. Advertising deadlines also apply to notices and forms for them are available in the publication's office.

Any questions regarding the editorial policy may be directed by contacting the Chronicle office at 255-2449 or 255-2164.

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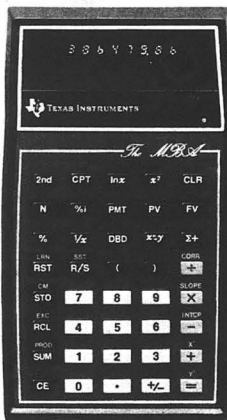
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'Fired-up' soccer team wins first tournament

By TODD THUN
Chronicle Sports Writer

the game, including a shot on goal by the Mustangs which hit the crossbar and bounced out.

"We were fired up coming out after halftime because we sensed MSU was tiring," SCS player-coach Bob Benson said.

"We had the gusting wind to our backs instead of against us like it was in the first half."

MSU scored first in the championship game at the 25 minute mark. The Huskies evened the score on right winger Jim Griffith's goal with five minutes to go in the first half.

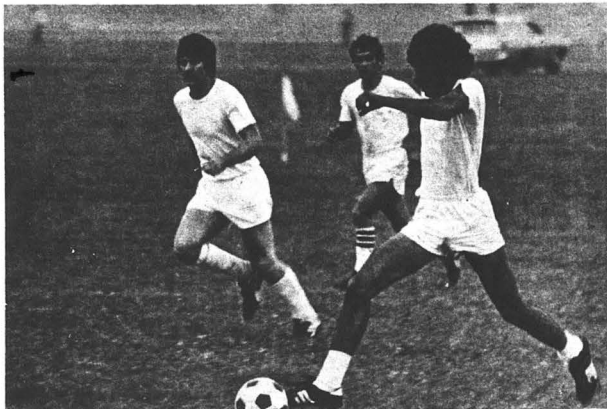
SCS won their first round match over Wilmar 3-2, and advanced to the finals with a 4-0 victory over Moorhead State University. MSU beat

Continued on page 14

A penalty shot goal by Jörn Kiese gave SCS its first tournament victory of the fall soccer season Saturday over Mankato State University (MSU).

The goal, which produced the 2-1 victory, was set up with 15 minutes to go by Huskie left winger Bennie Elmi. Elmi dribbled the ball down the left sideline and cut in front of the goal where he was illegally knocked down by a Mustang defender, thereby giving SCS the free shot.

After the Huskies had taken their 2-1 lead both teams battled down to the final gun. Each team missed excellent scoring opportunities late in



Chronicle photo by Chuck Jessen

Members of the SCS soccer club on the attack at the tournament, beating Mankato State 2-1 in the club's tournament Saturday. SCS won the two-day championship game Sunday.

Volleyball meet to open season

A quadrangular meet will serve as the opening contest for the SCS women's volleyball team Saturday at Halenbeck Hall.

The Huskies will face the University of Wisconsin-River Falls at noon, South Dakota State University at 1:30 p.m. and St. Catherine at 3 p.m. Coach Dianne Glowatzke said she expects tough competition from South Dakota and St. Catherine.

Starting for the Huskies will be senior co-captains Kris Carlton and Becky Jansen, sophomore Pam Wittwar, and juniors Deb Wallin, Connie Manuel and Sue Wahl. Stacy Carskaden and Cheryl Cassibo are also expected to see extensive action.

Sophomore Lisa Beckstrom was expected to start, but has been sidelined for an indefinite period with a back injury.

The quadrangular marks the beginning of a 17-match schedule for SCS, including tournament appearances at North Dakota State University, University of Minnesota and University of Nebraska.

Sports

UND captures football victory with last-minute interception

By BOB OLSON
Chronicle Sports Writer

Fourth quarter heroics by University of North Dakota (UND) cornerback Mike Compton grabbed victory from the clutches of SCS Saturday.

With UND trailing 14-13, Compton picked off an errant Brian Loftsgard pass and raced 66 yards for a touchdown with 9:47 left in the game to give the Sioux a 21-14 victory over the Huskies.

The Huskies scored first against UND, marching 69 yards in 13 plays on their first possession. Tailback Rick Theisen swept around left end from four yards out for the score. Gary Boser kicked the extra point and SCS had a 7-0 lead with 8:11 remaining in the first quarter.

UND tied the game early in the second period after a 16-play, 63-yard Sioux drive was stopped at the SCS six-yard line by a fumble. SCS failed to move the ball and UND took over on the Huskies' 34 following Boser's punt from the end zone. Nine plays later, Pat Wacker dove over from the one and the extra point drew the Sioux even at halftime.

A 38-yard scoring pass from Greg Gunderson to Dave Jensen early in the second half boosted UND to a 13-7 margin. The extra point attempt was missed.

Late in the third-quarter, the Huskies took control on their own 15 and fashioned an 85-yard drive, climaxed by Brian McGrath's one yard plunge. Boser converted the extra point to give SCS a 14-13 lead at 12:59 of the fourth quarter.

SCS appeared to be in excellent shape moments later when Dan Bailey intercepted a UND pass on the Sioux 44-yard line.

Three plays later, Loftsgard, under a heavy rush, threw toward the sideline. Compton then came out of nowhere for his game deciding interception and touchdown. The Sioux completed a two-point conversion pass for the day's final points.

The critical mistake overshadowed the best SCS offensive performance of the season.

The Huskies finished with 313 yards in total offense, including a season high 191 yards rushing. UND had 281 yards in total offense.

Loftsgard completed 11 of

20 attempts for 122 yards. His favorite target was wide receiver Curt Sauer, who had five receptions for 71 yards. Most of his catches came in heavy traffic.

SCS fullback Ken Neumann was the leading rusher of the day, gaining 82 yards on 16 carries.

Linebacker Scott Dreier was the leading tackler for SCS with 11 stops. Defensive back Mike Voelker led UND with 13 tackles.

SCS will open its NIC season Saturday, hosting the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Selke Field. The Huskies own a 1-2 record following the loss to UND. UMD sports a 2-1 mark after

Continued on page 14

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Men golfers finish fifth at Bemidji Invitational

By JOHN MIKES
Chronicle Sports Writer

The men's golf team finished fifth behind four Northern Intercollegiate Conference teams in their season opener Thursday and Friday at the Bemidji State University Invitational.

The Huskies finished with a combined two-day 36-hole score of 792, 30 strokes back of winner University of Minnesota-Duluth(UMD). Bemidji State University was second at 765, Mankato State University was third at 768, and Moorhead State University was fourth at 791.

Dave Reichel shot a 78-74-152 for the top individual effort for the Huskies. Scott Thomas finished with a 78-76-154.

The Huskies were just six strokes back of UMD after the first day of play. But while UMD shot a combined score of 375 the second day, the

Huskies shot 399 to fall from contention.

"We played fairly well the first day," coach John Oxtan said. "In fact, I was pleased with scores on the first day because a lot of the guys had never seen the course before."

"We had hoped that the second day we could shake lose from the pack a little but we didn't do that. We ended up fifth and that wasn't really pleasing since the four teams ahead of us were conference schools."

Though he had expected Mankato State to be strong, Oxtan said that he was surprised at the performance of UMD.

"I have to credit UMD," he said. "They showed that they have a strong team this year

and are definitely going to be contenders in the conference. I was surprised by UMD.

"I knew that Mankato would be strong. Their biggest problem might be depth. They will have to get consistent performance from their fifth and sixth men for them to win the conference."

"UMD did not have one of their good golfers with them-a fellow(Tony Battistini) that played in conference last year. If they put him on the team they'll be very strong."

The Huskies play in the Ivr Keiser Invitational at Fargo today and tomorrow. The first 18 holes were played today at the Ox Bow country club. The second 18 holes will be played tomorrow at Edgewood, a public course also in Fargo.

Women's tennis team defeats Bemidji, loses just 2 of 7 matches Friday

By DARCY BRULEY
Chronicle Sports Writer

The SCS women's tennis team defeated Bemidji State University 7-2 Friday at the Halenbeck courts.

The only losses came in number-one matches in both single and doubles competition.

Number one singles player and senior co-captain Laurie Fisher lost to Bemidji's Sue Ross 6-4, 6-7 and 7-6.

"Sue Ross surprised Laurie," Whitlock said. "She's played tennis all summer long. She hit the ball hard and was steady."

The number one doubles team of senior co-captain, Gail

Haug, and junior Dawn Peterson was defeated by Bemidji's Cindy Hadlund and Linda Glavich 6-2, 5-7 and 1-6.

The number-two doubles team of Fisher and junior Chris Andresen defeated Bemidji 6-0 and 7-5. Freshmen Holly Graham and Mary Kolodge won their match 6-0, 3-6 and 6-3.

Lack of practice time was a reason Whitlock gave for the team's doubles scores. However, she said she had expected a win from Haug and Peterson.

"We were happier with the singles competition. We haven't worked as much on doubles during practice time. We still have to iron out a lot of things," Whitlock said.

With women still on the team, it is working hard and making progress, Whitlock said. She has no immediate plans for cutting the team.

The Huskies will face Moorhead State University at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Halenbeck courts.

Scoreboard

NIC FOOTBALL	Conference			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bemidji State	1	0	0	1	1	0
Minnesota-Morris	0	0	0	2	1	0
Winona State	0	0	0	2	1	0
SCS	0	0	0	1	2	0
Southwest State	0	0	0	1	2	0
Moorhead State	0	0	0	1	2	0
Minnesota-Duluth	1	1	0	2	1	0
Michigan Tech	0	1	0	1	2	0

Results last week

University of North Dakota 21, SCS 14.
Moorhead State 35, Northern State 14.
Michigan Tech 10, Grand Valley State 5.
Bemidji State 21, Minnesota-Duluth 18.
Winona State 13, Wisconsin-Eau Claire 6.
Concordia-Moorhead 10, Minnesota-Morris 0.
Bethel 6, Southwest State 0.

Games Saturday

Minnesota-Duluth at SCS
Michigan Tech at Winona
Southwest State at Bemidji State
Minnesota-Morris at Moorhead State

CROSS COUNTRY

SCS INVITATIONAL

Men
South Dakota State 21, SCS 40, St. Cloud Has Beens 83, Wisconsin-River Falls 109, Southwest State 165.

SCS SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Mankato State 4, North Dakota State 1.
University of North Dakota 6, SCS "B" 3.
SCS 3, Wilmar Community College 2.
Minnesota-Duluth 1, Moorhead State 2.

1. Mike Dunlap, South Dakota State, 31:50.
2. Tony Shockey, SCS, 32:23.
3. Mike Bills, South Dakota State, 32:26.
4. Joel Brandt, South Dakota State, 32:36.
5. Al Zetterlund, Has Beens, 32:39.
6. Tom Fischer, South Dakota State, 32:40.
7. Mark Bills, South Dakota State, 33:06.
8. Dave Renneisen, SCS, 33:10.
9. Ralph Edwards, SCS, 33:11
10. Jeff Pagel, SCS, 33:15.

Semi-finals

Mankato State 3, University of North Dakota 1.
SCS 4, Moorhead 0.

Championship

SCS 2, Mankato State 1.

TENNIS

SCS 7, Bemidji 2.

Ross, Bemidji, over Fisher, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

Haug, SCS, over Glavich, 7-6, 7-6.

Peterson, SCS, over Hadlund, 6-2, 6-3.

Andresen, SCS, over Halvorson, 6-4, 6-1.

Graham, SCS, over Mazzetti, 6-0, 6-3.

Kolodge, SCS, over LaFrombois, 6-2, 6-2.

Hadlund and Glavich, Bemidji, over Haug and Peterson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Fisher and Andresen, SCS, over Halvorson and Newton, 6-0, 7-5.

Graham and Kolodge, SCS, over Elstead and Raade, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Women cross country runners earn unofficial victory Saturday

The SCS women's cross country team opened its 1977 season Saturday with an unofficial victory at the SCS Invitational.

No team scores were kept but coach Karen Thompson's unofficial scoring had SCS defeating St. Olaf 36 to 42. "These scores are of course unofficial," she said. "But for our first stockings of the season, we did very well."

St. Olaf's Liz Hartwich was the individual winner in 19:26 for the 5,000 meter course. SCS's Kate Krippner and Toni Bourne were second and third in 19:27 and 19:33 respectively. Diane Pavler, St. Olaf and Diane Kittleson, South

Dakota State, rounded out the top five.

SCS runners Lori Hayne, Kathy Wahl and Linda Guck finished seventh, eighth, and sixteenth.

The team will travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth Friday for a dual meet. Last year the Huskies defeated UMD 16-39, 15, achieved by winning the first five places, is a perfect cross country score.

"I anticipate that we will be strong and win the meet," Thompson said. "We will be trying for the perfect score this time. I think we should take the first three or four places if not all five."

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Bemidji State Invitational

Minnesota-Duluth 762, Bemidji State 765, Mankato State 768, Moorhead State 791, SCS 792, University of North Dakota 798, Northern State 802, South Dakota State 805, Bemidji State "B" 814, Michigan Tech 818, North Dakota State 823.

Reichel, SCS, 78-74-152.
Popatchnik, SCS, 78-82-160.
Thomas, SCS, 78-76-154.
Wadleigh, SCS, 80-84-164.
Herges, SCS, 79-63-162.



Chronicle photo by Michael Loftus
SCS cross country co-captain Ralph Edwards runs thru the mist at the SCS Invitational Saturday. Edwards finished ninth with a time of 33:11 for the 10,000 meter course.

Men's cross country team travels to St. John's Invitational Saturday

By JOHN MIKES
Chronicle Sports Writer

With a possible confrontation with the University of Minnesota (U of M) in the offing, the men's cross country team heads to the St. John's University Invitational Saturday.

Though the U of M will be there, it is not known if they will bring their regulars or their reserves, assistant cross country coach Tim Firstbrook said Tuesday.

Only two Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) teams are expected to run, Bemidji State and Mankato State University, just back in the NIC after several years in the North Central Conference (NCC), is expected to be a top

contender in the NIC this year, Firstbrook said.

The Huskies won at St. John's last year enroute to the NIC championship.

Last Saturday, SCS lost to South Dakota State University (SDSU) 21-40 at the SCS Invitational. SCSU's Mike Dunlap won in 31:50 for the 10,000 meters as SDSU placed three in the top five and five in the top seven.

Tony Shockency was the top finisher for SCS, finishing second in 32:23. Co-captains Dave Renneisen and Ralph Edwards were eighth and ninth for SCS. Renneisen's time was 33:10 and Edwards' 33:11.

SDSU is a favorite to win the NCC this year, Firstbrook said.

"They should win that conference I would think," he said. "I would say they are the favorite. They were fifth in the nation last year and have two and possibly three All-Americans back."

"We're not in shape - haven't done any speed work yet. SDSU had already done a lot of speed work-about two weeks of it. So they were a lot better prepared for the meet. If we met them later on in the season it would be a lot closer."



Soccer

Continued from page 12

North Dakota State University 4-1 and the University of North Dakota 3-1 to advance to the championship.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth topped Moorhead 1-0 for third place honors.

The SCS soccer club, which originated in the early '70s, has grown steadily each year due to the larger number of high school soccer programs, Benson said. The club currently has 40 male and 20-25 female members.

The club, which receives no financial assistance from SCS, plays in tournaments on a year round basis, he added.

In addition, the team helped the city of St. Cloud with an eight-week soccer program this past summer which attracted over 200 youths. Benson and Kiese also coach at St. Cloud Apollo and St. Cloud Tech, respectively.

Although he says they play a high calibre of soccer, Benson stressed that his team welcomes SCS students of any skill level to join.

"Every member has fun and we try to let as many play in matches as possible," he said. "To do this we field two full teams in as many tournaments as possible, including the one we just hosted."

The Huskies, who practice at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Whitney Park, will have a rematch with MSU for the Mustang's homecoming Oct. 30.

Football

Continued from page 12

losing 21-18 to Bemidji State University Saturday night.

	UND	SCS
First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	55-205	49-191
Passing-yards	76	122
Return yards	155	42
Passes	4-13-1	11-20-2
Punts	3-28.6	4-30
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-16	5-56

SCS-Thelsen 4 run (Boser kick)
UND-Wacker 1 run (Bliolo kick)

UND-Jensen 38 pass from Gunderson (kick failed)

SCS-McGrath 1 run (Boser kick)

UND-Compton 66 interception return (Wacker pass)

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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9 BLUE 10 SCARLET 11 BLUE 12 SCARLET 13 BLACK 14 INDIGO
15 WHITE 16 SCARLET 17 BLUE 18 BLACK 19 CARDINAL 20 BLUE 21 BLUE

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ONE BEDROOM apt. \$192-month; utilities included; furnished. Call 252-9509; 252-3348.

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VACANCY: PRIVATE bedroom for girl to share apartment with four other girls one block from campus; call 252-2778.

FURNISHED VACANCY available now for one girl in shared apartment, modern, clean, right next to campus; also vacancy available in same facility for very reliable girl interested in becoming student manager for partial or rent free. 251-3237.

NICELY FURNISHED housing for women. Call 252-9225 or 252-2859 after 5 p.m. Friday.

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES for women in double rooms in apartment to share. Furnished, carpeted, laundry, one block to SCSU; 253-3279.

TWO MALES to share mobile home; call 253-2065 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment for rent located North Village Apartment; Available October 1, 253-2009 after 6 p.m.

CO-DORMITORY housing with downtown location available for students monthly or quarterly. For information call 253-9144 or 252-1100.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st: room for one male in 3 bedroom house near campus. For details call 253-0756.

ONE MALE to share 2 bdrm mobile home 3 mi. from campus. 252-8876 (furnished).

For Sale

1972 HONDA 750. 21,000 miles. Excellent. Make offer. 253-3068.

1970 CHEVY EL Camino 350-2 barrel dual exhaust 3-speed standard new tires; excellent condition; must see to appreciate. 743-2450 evenings.

1974 GOLD DUSTER. New tires, mag wheels 3 speed. PS: good condition. 252-8922.

COLE PATTERSON, cheap. Good for dorm. 252-3559 after 6. USED T.V. cheap; call 252-7744.

62 dodge pickup for shelves, storage, etc. 50 cents + up; Minars Bottling 21st Avenue & Division 251-9612.

68 INTERNATIONAL pick up heavy duty 1/2 ton. Actual miles, good condition with sideboards and chains. \$800. 555-2844.

52 dodge pickup, 4 speed, fluid drive. Headlight 6 cylinder, 92,000 actual miles. Good condition; \$450. 555-2844.

2 DAY bed covers and one set. Making \$200.00 for each, but will deal. 255-4219 or 255-3842.

1968 PONTIAC Firebird, good tires, 6 cylinder engine \$575. 251-4850.

1961 BUICK LeSabre, good tires; runs well. Call 253-6424.

TWO 15 x 10 Keystone rims. Great shape. Contact Dennis 814 Sherburne. 255-2910.

Spitz puppy, female, 5 1/2 months. Wants home, loving. \$10. Call 4118, after 5 253-7042.

1968 WELLS 280V8, Automatic Cragar Mags. New tires. \$650 offer. 255-2979.

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SMALL STEREO - only \$50.00; 252-8952.

AKAI REEL-to-REEL GX-260 tape deck. Must sell; call 252-3528 ask for Steve. \$425.00 or best offer.

1970 HORNET, 5 p.m. \$574; 252-7846 ask for Pat.

1976 HONDA 550. Four cylinder 3700 miles; mint condition; wind jammer, saddle seat luggage rack. \$1600 or best offer; call after 5 p.m. 255-4448

1968 BUDDY Mobile Home at Bel Claire Acres 12 x 55, two bedroom located on spacious lot one block from clubhouse; 253-8843.

TWO Large Advent speakers; walnut cabinets fine condition; \$180 per pair, 251-6960.

NEW SKIS and boots for sale by Ski Rep. 180 cm Atomic and 9/2 Atomic. \$90 each or both for \$160. 253-9918.

1968 FORD Falcon 38,000 miles, snow tires. \$200/offer. Call 251-3448 after 4:30.

Wanted

CARETAKER WANTED for maintenance and remodeling of small apt. buildings must have remodeling experience. Call 252-9151, preferably night. 253-3279.

VOLUNTEERS to work as leaders and assistant leaders with Scout Scouts Training and help projects. Call 252-9551.

TO RENT a garage close to campus during school year, call Lisa 255-2787, Becky 255-4557.

GUITAR WANTED: buy \$25 to \$60 price range; see Al Stensland SH 226; 252-7540 home; 255-2096 office.

Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYEE. Accurate typist. Up to 20 hours a week. Contact Philosophy Department.

APPLICATIONS ARE NEEDED for positions on the Soothersy Area magazine (a new student orientation publication); editor, advertising (two positions), photographer, circulation manager, and salespeople. Stipends and or commission are forms of payment for working with this publication. Students who are currently absent primarily through the Student Activities Office, Room 222H, Atwood Center, or call 252-2205 for more information.

SKATING INSTRUCTOR needed. Tuesdays, 10:45 A.M. - 12:45 p.m. Nov. 1977-Apr. 1978. Teach pre-school children how to skate. U.S.F.S.A. preliminary test sketch preferred. Apply to: St. Cloud Figure Skating Club P.O. Box 1401 St. Cloud, MN 56301.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple to stay with two teenagers occasional overnights or weekends. 252-4890.

Portraits drawn! Graduate art student seeks employment drawing portraits. Have yours or someone you know or love drawn today! All portraits drawn in pencil. More information call 255-4244 anytime.

CHRONICLE TYPESETTER. Must be able to type quickly and accurately. Experience using computer graphic typesetting equipment helpful but not necessary. Good attitude towards work very important. Some evening and weekend work available but not necessary. To be set up with other typesetters to meet individual needs. Approximately 10 hours per week at \$23.00/hour. Immediate opening. If interested,

stop in at 136 Atwood Center or call 255-2449.

Attention

SELF-DEFENSE for men and women: begins Sept. 26, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Atwood Civic-Penney Room. Cost: \$15.00/\$10.00 students. Register for first class meeting. Course meets every night Mon. - Fri. for two weeks. **GYM! VISIT the Next - To New** Shoppes for jeans, jackets, and shirts for fall.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS and assistants - men or women - needed for Camp Fire Groups in the area. Training provided. Possible one credit per quarter; Call 251-4884.

MEN OR WOMEN to help with Camp Fire Fall overnight Oct. 8th and 9th; Training provided; Call 251-4884.

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1. Love the lord your god with all your heart, mind and soul. 2. Love your neighbor as yourself. If one loves the lord with "all" (no. 1), then there is not the least bit left over for neighbor or self. If one loves neighbor or self in the least bit, then one is "not" loving god with "all." At least one of these commandments is always broken by everyone. If one loves god & Commandment one is destined to hell, then "everyone without exception" is destined for hell - (Assuming "for the sake of argument" there is hell, lord, soul, etc.) No after life, according to the Bible. "As the cloud is consumed and vanishes away, so he that forgetteth divine to, the grave shall come up no more." (Job 7:9)

"Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, he is cut down, he flieth also, as a shadow, and continueth not." (Job 14:1,2) Others: (Job 14:7) (Job 14:10-12) If passages can be found which contradict these...so much worse for the Bible.

THE NOSTALGIA SHOP is a fun place! Have your antique-looking portrait taken in our costumes, and be a part of five (5) different Nostalgia Shop at Crossroads. (Next to Carol's Ice Cream). Stop in and see Barbara Streisand's costume from Funny Lady.

FOR SALE: Authentic Women's clothing from the 1920's - 1950's at the Nostalgia Shop at Crossroads (Next to Carol's Ice Cream). 10% off every Thursday.

GIRLS! COME to the Next-to-New Shoppe for some great sweater buys.

BEACH HOME for two male Beagle pups 6 months to board or adopt. Would provide food for board. Call Phil 255-4681; 313 255-4681.

WILL DO typing 251-2249.

Personals

DEAR TAMMY, Becky, Pam, Lisa, and Carol, we apologize for our moment of weakness. "The Trouble Makers."

THREE Fun-loving guys seeking male companionship. Call 255-3692. Ask for Jeff, Bob, or Dave. **HOW'S YOUR** story writing coming, Duncie Woman?

HIGH MOUNTAIN is coming. **HI MARGARET,** Bobbie, & Shell.

THE RED KED Kid is coming to visit the Blue Tenties. **THANKS BANANA House** for a super evening last Friday, looking forward to your next big bananal **WHAT'S YOUR** racquet Louie? **YES,** we will teach you to pick a five string banjo. Call for an appointment. Four Winds Music, 252-5881, open daily (ill) 9 P.M.

DUNDEE WOMAN is fired from this staff already, your kidding!? **NOT AN NCTAM** - Pilots, have lost track of you over summer. Please contact AERO Club Control as to current position (Address, phone number) Call Dan Quimette 251-9917. Welcome back and happy landings. **CONGRATULATIONS O'CONNEL** on taking the big step. **GIRLS! LEE** Angerer wants you

for Gallery Magazines Co-Ed photo contest. Details and Phone# Soon!
BEGINNING RACQUETBALL lessons by Dan. Call 251-1390. **BOB Y A A G S M L Jean BOB I L Y Y A A G S M Jean**

Lost and Found

LOST EYEGLASSES. If found call 3166 or return to Atwood desk.

Notices

Religion

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets daily for prayer Monday through Friday, in the Jerde Room, downstairs Atwood. Come join us!

A reflective prayer period will be held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center chapel, 396 First Ave. So.

Charismatic fellowship and Jesus persons' bible study is at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Jerde room of Atwood.

The United Camp Ministry will hold a free worship-discussion-supper Saturday at Wesley House, 391 Fourth Ave. So.

Meetings

Kappa Delta Phi will hold a nomination meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in MS 170. Come and nominate your fellow education major.

The modern dance club will meet every Wednesday from 1 - 3 p.m. in the HAH dance studio. New members welcome! No experience needed.

MEC Lectures will meet every Monday from 3-4 p.m. in the Jerde Room of Atwood. Everyone welcome.

Everyone is welcome to attend the math club fall picnic Friday at 4 p.m. in Riverside Park. Meet the math faculty and other students interested in math.

The liturgy planning group meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in Fr. Ledermann's office, Newman Center.

The photo club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Itasca Room of Atwood. New members are welcome!

Wheatsport will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room, Atwood.

Recreation

Men and women interested in playing soccer are invited to attend practice in Whitney Park at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The SCSU Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the South gym of Eastman. Everyone is welcome! For more information call Marge at 252-4563.

KVSC

INTERVIEW, a weekly program by Dan Calhoun will feature SC'S Student Senate President Mark Duval, Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

The Douc Jirik Memorial Scholarship is available to all business students who meet award requirements. Contact the first floor management secretary for applications. For more information, contact Bruce Davis, 255-2846 or Dr. D. Wentworth, third floor Business building.

Come one and all! Are you a frustrated ex-jock? If so, men, come out and join the SCSU Rugby Club which practices at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at South field.

ABOG is looking for a treasurer. Are you interested? If so, apply in Atwood 222C. Deadline for applications is Friday.

Girls-Learn the bow stop! Come to Tri Sigma's "Make Your Own Pizza Party," Monday. The party starts at 6 p.m. at 413 7th Ave. So. Pizza and bus stopping for all.

Jobs

The following list of jobs are available through the Student Employment Service (SES) this week:

CLERICAL: person with office skills wanted on a permanent or temporary basis. Hours arranged.

BUS PERSON: person to do buswork in restaurant, on a permanent basis. Afternoon hours. Monday thru Friday. \$2.30 per hour, plus tips.

BOUNCER: person wanted to check I.D.s at entrance of restaurant/bar. Permanent basis, 9 p.m.-closing, 3-4 nights per week. \$2.50 per hour.

SECURITY PERSON: person with law enforcement background preferred. Mon.-Fri. from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. on permanent basis.

If you are interested in any one of these openings please stop in the SES office, Ad. Services building, office 101, room 9.

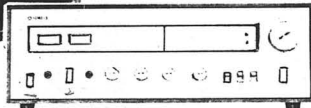
Help Wanted

Chronicle typesetter

Must be able to type quickly and accurately. Experience using Computergraphic typesetting equipment helpful but not necessary. Will train. Good attitude towards work very important. Some evening and weekend work available but a final schedule will be set up with other typesetters to meet individual needs. Approximately 10 hours per week at \$2.30/hour. Immediate opening. If interested, stop in at 136 Atwood Center or call 255-2449.

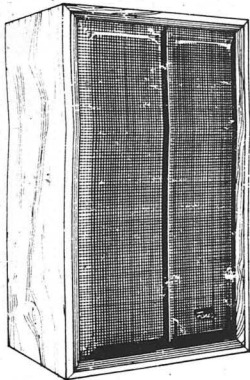
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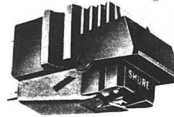
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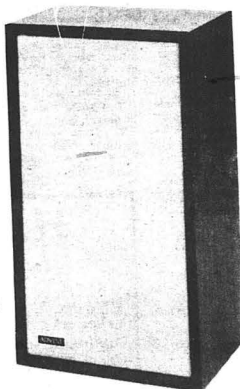
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