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Negotiations are at stalemate; strike now 'real possibility'

By Amy Liebmann
Managing Editor

The word "stalemate" not only applies to the game of chess, but to the current situation with the faculty contract negotiations.

Impasse was certified by the Bureau of Mediation Services Thursday, which means a strike is a real possibility, according to Dick Dendinger, campus negotiator for the Inter Faculty Organization (IFO).

Faculty contract negotiations between the IFO and the State University Board (SUB) began July 13 to revise the present two-year contract which ends after the 1978-79 academic year. With no progress in mediation, called for Oct. 5, the faculty union applied for impasse in mid-December.

Impasse was not certified that time and mediation continued. However, the IFO filed again for impasse Jan. 11, and this time it was certified. There are now 15 days, or until Feb. 2, for the IFO and SUB to submit their final positions on the 22 unresolved issues to an arbitrator. If the SUB and the state refuse to go to arbitration on any or all issues, the faculty will have the legal right to strike.

An arbitrator cannot make decisions about retrenchment, faculty evaluation or even new programs, according to Lowell Gillet, representing academic administration within the state university system. He added that this should be the university president's decision. This statement brings closer the possibility of state refusal for arbitration.

According to state law, only the state can refuse arbitration, forcing a strike situation. In this case, the faculty union would then take a strike vote. If it then becomes the IFO's decision. If the vote passes, a strike will become a reality, with about 1,900 state university faculty walking out. If the vote fails, then the state will believe that the faculty is willing to accept what is being offered.

Strike committees at all state universities were formed Jan. 15 and are preparing for just such a situation. The SCS strike committee, with Bill Langen as coordinator, has located a strike headquarters in St. Cloud and is looking for a bank to handle the "large amount of loans" needed to tide the faculty over during a strike, Langen said. Benefits through the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) crisis fund could come to \$25 a day after the tenth day of the strike for the duration of the strike, he said.

Representatives from the IFO and the SUB presented their positions in front of the student senate Thursday during open gallery.

"Assuming that the state agrees to arbitrate, the arbitration panel has to decide how to rule," Dendinger told the senate. In arbitration, the arbitrator and panel make the decision.

Dendinger believes the state will want to make a decision until the 15-day period has expired, although they may make that decision any time sooner. All 22 issues in the contract were certified in impasse. If any one is refused arbitration by the state, the faculty may strike. It only takes one issue, Gillet told the senate.

Among the 22 issues, workload, salaries, evaluation and retrenchment seem to be the most disputed.

"Workload is an unresolved issue," Dendinger said.

The IFO proposal would eliminate probationary appointments and would provide instant tenure for all faculty, according to the impasse declaration from the SUB. Dendinger said this is the only system where "a person is considered a failure before he starts."

Probation, a period to observe and "test" instructors for up to six years before tenure is considered, is necessary, according to Gillet.

The final SUB salary proposal would include a 5 per cent increase across the board and 1 per cent for equity adjustments and performance increases. The

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Batacombs

St. Cloud's sewers were the site of a bat hunt Saturday. Story and photo on page 2.

Staff photo by John Miles

Leaving mid-March

Councilwoman Ford resigns

By Janice Detty
Staff Writer

Alice Ford has owned a restaurant in St. Cloud, served for one year on the St. Cloud City Council and even run for mayor against Al Loehr in 1976.

But now Ford is leaving town.

She announced her intentions at the Jan. 15 city council meeting, saying that she is selling her St. Cloud home and business. According to Ford, she does not have a buyer for her home or her business.

"We'll just leave and see what happens when we get there," Ford said.

Currently she is serving out her term as second ward city councilwoman. She was long a supporter of SCS. In mid-March she will marry Louis Karakas, who is now personnel manager of Volkmoth Printers Inc.

Karakas seems to be as vague about their plans as Ford is.

"We'll just wait and see what happens when we get there," Karakas said.

Ford said that after everything is under control here in St. Cloud, she, her husband and her six-year-old daughter will move to New Mexico.

"We've been talking and thinking about this for a long time," she said. "We need to get away."

Ford's resignation is not official until Jan. 31. Beginning in April of this year there will still be three years remaining on Ford's city council seat. The Council has the next three meetings in which to appoint a replacement.

Her resignation did not come as a complete surprise to her fellow Council members. Councilman Jerry Weyrens said he had heard rumors

relative to her resignation as long as six months ago.

"Alice worked hard at the things she did," Weyrens said. "I guess you can only take so many things together for so long."

Weyrens did some research and found that there have been four other such instances of resignation like this in the city council's recent history.

"I suppose, since we haven't met on this yet, that we'll have a special meeting soon and appoint someone else and not bother with an election since we'll all probably be agreed," he said.

Ford does have some reservations about the move, especially since she has not yet found a buyer for her home or business.

"The change will be good for all of us," she said. "This is something I've wanted for a long time."

Director says

Copiers cause headaches for students, repairmen

A frequent guest in Atwood Center in recent weeks has been the copy machine repairman.

Kneeling in front of the lobby copier on an almost daily basis, he has tried in vain to get the machine working and keep it working, according to Gary Bartlett.

Students needing copies of notes, charts and reports have had to make a pilgrimage to Stewart Hall basement or the Learning Resources Center (LRC) where other machines are located. The bookstore has had no problems with its machine, according to Dick Ward, manager. The LRC has several machines so there is always at least one available for back-up.

No one really knows what is wrong with the Atwood machine, but Bartlett said it is not the victim of student abuse.

"I think it's the machine," Bartlett said. "It hasn't been abused. The students have maintained the machine very well."

Bartlett said that if the machine is not repaired satisfactorily soon, a temporary replacement will be installed while the present one is overhauled.

Approximately 14,000 copies per week are made on that machine. Bartlett said Atwood is literally driving business away by retaining a machine that does not function properly.

The lobby copier was installed about one and one-half years ago at a cost of \$5,045. That price included the change machine and copier stand.

The quality of reproduction on the Canon machine in the lobby is not as high as that offered by the Print Shop's Xerox machine, but it is satisfactory for most

Continued on page 3

Students, community hunt brown bats in sewers

By Cynthia Seelhammer
Staff Writer

"Come on fellow, take it easy," said SCS student Kirk Schnitker to the bright eyes glaring at him from the crack in the granite. "All I want to do is band you."

Under the direction of Dave Mork, SCS biology instructor, the 28th Annual Brown Bat Hunt was conducted Saturday.

In January the bats are hibernating. In a cool place with a water supply, bats can live off stored fat all winter. The storm sewers of St. Cloud, where the temperature is between 32° and 44° F, are the perfect environment. The bats slow their metabolic rate and sleep, waking only for an occasional drink of water.

The storm sewer is built of rough granite blocks cemented together to form a tunnel.

"The bats are packed in the cracks," Mork said. "The record for one crack is 22 bats. And there was at least one more bat in that crack. They couldn't coax him out." That record was matched Saturday.

"You have to use a bent coat hanger to get the bats," Mork said. "Get them to bite it. Then you use a second hanger to gently coax him. You may need three or four hangers."

Fifty-four people came to capture and band bats Saturday, the first time the public was invited to participate.

"Most are students," Mork said, "but not all biology students." Mork also teaches at the St. Cloud Hospital School of Nursing. Some of the bat banders were nursing students. Others were Mork's neighbors. There were five pupils from North Junior High.

"People come because it's something different to do in a Minnesota winter," Mork said, "or to overcome their fear of bats."

Overcoming fears and superstitions is one of the reasons Mork has the bat hunt every January. Mork believes much of the fear comes from the fact that bats fly at night, in the dark.

"During the day there are predators out and the sun is too hot," he said. "The thin membrane of the bats' wings would dry out." The sewer would be too wet for a summer home, he said, but is perfect for winter.

With 54 people, the dark sewer was cramped. Few people could stand upright because of the low ceiling. It was almost impossible to squeeze past the couples peering into cracks, maneuvering coat hangers to the dim light of flashlights.



Bats are coaxed from cracks in sewer walls by hangers Saturday during the 28th Annual Brown Bat Hunt headed by Dave Mork, biology instructor.

The air was full of the angry squeaking of the disturbed bats.

Once coaxed from the cracks, the bats were put in old paint cans with small holes in the cover. It was common to see a hunter holding a struggling bat in a gloved hand and shouting, "Where's the bucket?"

After capture, the bats are transported to the Math-

Science Building where they are divided into groups of banded and unbanded, males and females. After being weighed, the unbanded bats are banded with a small piece of flexible aluminum which bears a number. The band is squeezed around the bat's "arm" just above the wing. Banders are careful to leave the band loose enough so it does not pierce the thin wing

but yet tight enough so it cannot be lost or chewed off. Bats already wearing bands are also weighed. The band number, weight and sex are carefully recorded.

Data collected are sent to the federal government. There are only 50 bat banding licenses issued in the United States at present, Mork said. The only other

Start photo by John Mikeas

Calendar

Tuesday

Jazz Concert: 8 p.m., Stewart Hall.
Wrestling: vs. MN.-Morris, 7:30 p.m., Halenbeck.
Videotape: "Rutles," Atwood Sunken Lounge, all week.
Coffehouse Apocalypse performance: Open stage, 8 p.m. For information call 255-2205.

Craft Center: Crocheted Animals, 4-6 p.m.; Learn Backgammon, 7-9 p.m.; Calligraphy (Black letter and Old English lettering), 7-9 p.m. For information call 255-3779.

Wednesday

Men's basketball: SCS vs. Winona, 7:30 p.m., Halenbeck.
UPB trip: "Hamlet," Guthrie Theatre.
Learning Exchange: "Diet and Weight Control," 7 p.m. Atwood.

Amazing Flying Karamozov Brothers, World Famous Jugglers, 2 p.m. workshop; 7 p.m. show. Both in Atwood Ballroom.

Craft Center: Calligraphy (Unical lettering), 4-6 p.m.; Needlepoint, 7-9 p.m.; Beginning Yoga, 7:30-9:30 p.m. For information call 255-3779.

Thursday

Student Recital: David Kuffel, clarinet, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Performing Arts Center (PAC).
Student Performance: Presentation of contemporary poetry, prose and drama, 7:30 p.m. State II, PAC.

Women's gymnastics: SCS, Augsburg, Hamline and College of St. Catherine, 7 p.m. Halenbeck.
Craft Center: Batik, 7-9 p.m.; Calligraphy (Italic lettering), 4-6 p.m.; Off-loom weaving, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Exercise, 3:30-4:30 p.m. For information call 255-3779.

Friday

Film: "Heavy Traffic," 3 p.m. Atwood Theatre; 7 p.m. Stewart Hall.

Men's gymnastics: SCS vs. South Dakota State University, 7 p.m. Halenbeck.

Sol Gordon Lecture: "Coming to Terms With Our Sexuality," 6:30 p.m. Atwood Ballroom.

Saturday

Men's basketball: SCS vs. Mankato, 7:30 p.m. Halenbeck.

Women's swimming: SCS vs. Bemidji and MN.-Morris, 1 p.m. Halenbeck Pool.

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Laugh with
Phil Bolsta
in the
Chronicle

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Civic Penney Room--Atwood

Openings remain • Sign-up class night

Update International/ National/ State/

Compiled by Mike Nistler

MINNEAPOLIS--Three University of Minnesota economists have concluded that gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and ethyl alcohol, will not become an economical replacement for regular gasoline even if gasoline prices were to double.

Promoters of gasohol have touted it as an alternative to automobile fuel that would be economically competitive as gasoline prices rise. Gasohol has been available on an experimental basis in Minneapolis and southwestern Minnesota.

The economists computed the likely price of gasohol depending on different prices of corn, wheat and alcohol by-products. The findings were, if the wholesale price of gasoline increased to 86 cents a gallon, twice its current price, gasohol would still cost more. As the cost of gasoline increases, they found the cost of ethyl alcohol ingredients also increases.

KIMBALL--The flu epidemic that hit Kimball Elementary School last week probably will not affect SCS.

The Kimball outbreak was confirmed last week by the Minnesota Department of Health after officials took throat cultures from 13 sick children. The cultures revealed that the flu is the Brazilian type, which is similar to last year's A-Russian flu. The flu usually affects only children and lasts several days. Most adults over age 26 are immune because the Brazilian flu is similar to a variety that hit the United States in 1952.

About 180 children out of Kimball's 427 have had the flu during the past two weeks.

NEW JERSEY--With the 1980 presidential campaign unofficially under way, Pres. Jimmy Carter has a comfortable lead among registered voters over two prominent, likely challengers--Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

The president leads his 1976 opponent, Ford, by a 53-39 per cent margin.



Xerox

Continued from page 1

student jobs, according to Bartlett. The lobby machine gives "slimey" copy.

Atwood wanted to provide inexpensive copying for small jobs and yet have the higher quality service remain available in the Print Shop. The necessity of dual service led to the purchase of the

second machine.

"We figured people who would use that machine would want to use it for notes out of books, quick projects that don't necessarily have to have the quality of the Xerox copier, oh just a variety of things," Bartlett said. He added that because the quality of those copies could be reduced, so could their price.

In the Print Shop, each copy is 10 cents, except for these papers which are 6 cents per page and for larger quantities of copies, which follow a special price schedule. Copies in the lobby are 5 cents each.

Bartlett said he would like to apologize for inconveniences students might be experiencing due to the frequent breakdowns.

Knowing about cancer is a first step in curing it.

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- Have blood in the stool.
- Have ulcerative colitis.

American Cancer Society

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Viewpoint

Opinion writers:
Amy Liebmann
Mike Nistler
Jeanine Ryan
Glenn Victory

Letters to the Editor:

Sun Day

Dear Editor:

In November, Pres. Carter instituted new tax credits for solar energy. This legislation will make solar a more feasible alternative economically. Last year, May 3 was "Sun Day," solar awareness day in order to focus public attention on solar technology and economics. Sun Day 1978 was only the beginning, Sun Day 1979 needs more student and faculty support to expand activities and programs throughout the community. There will be an informal meeting held on Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. in the Itasca Room, Atwood Center. We need fresh ideas for activities, come and share your enthusiasm for solar energy!

Lita Lawler
Junior, Environmental Studies

D-Day

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 25 of this year, Minnesota will be observing its fifth annual D-Day (Don't Smoke Day). The purpose of this day is to get all Minnesota smokers to abstain from smoking for that day, hoping that from this day on, they will permanently discontinue smoking.

Last year of those who participated, 15 per cent reportedly have not smoked since they pledged. More than half of this group had smoked a pack of cigarettes or more per day.

We all know the dangers of smoking. But, by quitting, we may eventually have a death rate as low as people who have never smoked. If

you don't smoke, talk to a friend who does and see if you can increase their life span.

Betsy Grahek and five others
Health Education 438-Methods and Materials

Foundation

Dear Editor:

I am truly impressed and greatly excited by the possibility of the creation of a student foundation at SCS. I am impressed because the idea and the initiative came entirely from students. I am excited because of the potential benefits I see for the university.

The idea is sound. Students should have an opportunity to contribute, in modest amounts, to the improvements of the university and those students who give should control the use of their money. With leaner legislative budgets seemingly the order of the day, only through attraction of non-state funds can we hope to continue our progress toward higher quality standards for SCS.

The money is needed, but even if the student foundation were to raise only modest amounts it would constitute strong testimony to the world that SCS students think highly enough of their university to support its programs. This fact alone will help us in raising money among other groups on and off the campus.

Finally, I believe that the act of giving to any cause heightens one's appreciation of that cause. I think I can confidently predict that those who join the student foundation will realize a new and deeper relationship with their university and that in the future they will have a stronger sense of the meaning of alma mater.

Charles J. Graham
President

Dateline, Europe

By Todd Thun



OBERWIL, SWITZERLAND—As we stopped to catch our breath, I considered our predicament and didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

SCS sophomores Kathy Dayle, Rita Zackman and myself had just arrived in Oberwil and were trying to find the way to the chalet we rented with six friends. We were tired and sore; the weather was cold and rainy; it was dark and we were lost in a forest on the side of a mountain. At that moment I found myself yearning for the smog and noise-filled streets of London. Thanks to the friendly Swiss people, Rita's command of German, and a little luck, we eventually made it.

The next day all my apprehensions disappear. To our relief, the wonderful Swiss were really from overlooked the fact that we had nine people living in the upper half of the cottage, rather than the four that were expected. Next, we were overjoyed to learn that there was indeed a shower to use, for our search the previous night had failed to discover it. And finally, I stepped out on our balcony, and it hit me. I looked around me and realized, I was in the Swiss Alps!

In every direction I looked, I saw snow covered mountains soar above me. Each mountain's glittering white carpet was dotted with evergreen forests and pine wood cottages with an elegant simplicity about them. From our balcony, the small-looking highway and railroad in the valley looked like someone's elaborate Christmas toy. The air was clean and crisp and still, with an occasional farm animal disturbing the music made by the bubbling stream which rushed down through the mountain.

As we hitched to Oberwil, a small village 20 miles northeast of Gstaad, we discovered that the Swiss spoke either German, French, Italian or English. As our fragmented conversations turned to skiing, all the people had one disheartening message: There's no snow on the slopes.

Apparently our panicky prayers worked because the snow gods dumped eight inches of powder on the slope two days before we went skiing. SCS junior John Buttweiler took one look at the powder and in his own words, went crazy. "My mind said, 'Go for it!' I was like a little kid at Christmas."

Our last two days of downhill skiing were spent on the slopes of Gstaad, which is one of the glamorous spots of Europe. Among Gstaad's regular skiers are Jackie Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor.

Buttweiler, who has skied all of the major Western resorts, said that Gstaad was in the same price range as Aspen. The ski resorts in Switzerland are set up for skiing, though, not sitting around in luxurious chalets looking at each others dazzling ski outfits. The Swiss skilifts are functional but not overwhelming for the Swiss believe in the simple, back to nature way of skiing.

My skiing in Switzerland was the first and last downhill skiing I will ever do. At Gstaad, they haven't heard of bunny slopes. My first "lesson" consisted of going to the top to the mountain, being shown how to snowplow, turn, and stop, and being set free. Without any false modesty and no exaggeration, I believe I can truthfully claim to be the worlds worst downhill skier. On the rare times when I was on my feet and not on my rear, little five-year-olds were skiing around me like I was a pole on a slalom course.

I guess I had a premonition of what was to come when I rented my skies. When I gave the ski owner my name he started chuckling. I asked Rita what was so funny, she informed me that in German, my name means death. It was then I suspected that I wouldn't be another Jean-Claude Killy.

Chronicle

Minnesota Newspaper Association Award Winner

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Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for the readers. They may be submitted at the Chronicle office or mailed to 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Letters must be typed, double spaced, and signed with the author's name, year, major and phone number for verification purposes. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the publication and will not be returned.

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Arts



Theresa Larson, above, Pleasant View Terrace, walks between snow sculptures in the scene created by Larry Saatzer. Below, Saatzer puts finishing touches on a figure at his home on Clearwater Road.

Staff photos by John Mikes

Snow sculpture shows significant scene to St. Cloud

By Janice Detty
Arts Writer

Almost everyone in Minnesota has built a snowman in the front yard at some time.

But how many have built Paul Revere lashing his horses through the streets of a miniature village? Or Buzz Aldren and Neil Armstrong walking toward their spaceships on the moon?

Larry Saatzer has created such snowpieces year after year in his front yard at 1501 Clearwater Road.

In the past, Saatzer has molded snow into figures of all sizes and shapes. But in the past four years, he has used historical events as his theme.

This year he has recreated the famous 1969 landing on the moon. And Saatzer includes astronauts Buzz Aldren and Neil Armstrong, dressed in spacesuits, trudging toward their spacecraft.

Saatzer's preoccupation with history reminded him that this year marked NASA's 10th anniversary of landing on the moon.

"People forget stuff like that," Saatzer said, "It was a wonderful day-in history and now everyone just takes it for granted."

Saatzer believes that everyone should have a hobby, something that takes them away from work and that brings them closer to people.

"I've been lucky," he said. "I found something to give me exercise and something I could do with the kids. I use history now in all my sculptures and I like thinking about what that history means. I'm not exactly the world's greatest artist, but I like doing this."

For the last 30 years, Saatzer has been working as a commercial artist. He once took an art course many years ago and one of the things he learned was to keep a morgue file. He started collecting pictures of historical events, never dreaming that he would be using them to make snow sculptures one day.

He also works with wood and has carved nativities for church use. He sometimes paints, trying different methods of expression.

But, according to Saatzer, snow sculpting is what he likes best. He tries to get the whole family involved in his snow sculptures. His son Tom, 13, helps with a great deal of the hard work, cutting the heavy snow into blocks and hauling it into the front yard. Tom also did some research at his school library on the NASA team.

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'Misconnections' topic, title of dual performance

By Beth Schramm
Arts Writer

At one time or another, everyone has had a conversation in which they have been forced to ask, "I'm sorry, what did you say?"

There can be several reasons for asking this familiar question ranging from outside distractions to discussing a complicated subject. In any case, asking people to repeat what they have said indicates a breakdown in communication.

Recently, a word has been coined which perfectly

describes the situation in which people become bogged down by faulty communication. According to Steve Geck and Kathy Patrick, creators of the new word, such people are suffering from a "misconnection."

"Misconnections" is also the title of their collaborative performance which is under the supervision of Linda Park-Fuller, SCS speech communication instructor. Their performance is presented by the SCS Performance of Literature Organization.

"Kathy is leaving in March

to student teach in London," Geck explained. "We decided to put together a performance of some kind before she left."

"It's a combination of prose, poetry and drama written by different authors," Patrick explained. Geck and Patrick selected some material that they were each interested in presenting. This material had a common theme dealing with communication breakdown between people.

"We found additional material that went along with this theme for the rest of our

presentation," Patrick said.

This material includes: "The Shadow Box" by Michael Cristofer; "Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feiffer; "Rope" by Katherine Anne Porter; "Camera Obscura" by Robert Patrick; and "She Loves He/He Loves She Not" which is original poetry by Kathy Patrick.

"The material ranges from humorous to serious and covers a broad range of emotional levels," Patrick said.

Geck describes "Camera Obscura" as involving two

people on different planets who communicate through a television-like circuit. With a five-second delay before the spoken word reaches the other person, a "misconnection" between the people can easily occur.

Another of the selections, "Crawling Arnold," concerns a 35-year-old man who starts crawling when his seven-year-old parents have a baby.

The free performance of "Misconnections" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Stage II, Performing Arts Center.

Arts Briefs

The annual musical performance by St. Cloud's chapter of the American Association of University Women will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Recital Hall of Performing Arts Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

Inter-Varsity of Christian Fellowship will present "70 X 7," a contemporary gospel group at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. The group has seven members, which includes four vocalists, piano, percussion, synthesizer and a sound technician.

The event is free and open to the public.

Auditions for The Lion In Winter by James Goldman will be held at 7 p.m. today in Stage I of the Performing Arts Center. Call backs will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Please come prepared to present a one to two minute memorized monologue. Sign in at the Theatre Office for an audition time.

The jazz sounds of Count

Basie, Woody Herman and Stan Kenton will be performed by Jazz Ensemble I at 8 p.m. today in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The event is free and open to the public.

Toad's Eye, a play written and directed by Maggie Holmes will be performed at 8 p.m. today in Stage II of the Performing Arts Center.

The play is a realistic fantasy about the demands and expectations made by a girl's brother and sister and how she escapes it through dreams and fairy tales.

On January 12 and 13, the St. Cloud Forensics Team, under the direction of John Bernard and Renee Meyers, attended the Intercollegiate Inver Hills Forensics Tournament.

SCS took two 5th places, by Marnie Fischer in Persuasive Speaking and by Brad Gorder in Prose Interpretation.

Taking first place honors in their respective categories were Steve Geck in Dramatic Interpretation and Kathy Patrick and Steve Geck in Dramatic Duo.

Snow

Continued from page 6

"When I was a kid," Saatzter said, "I wanted to be an artist. I came up from a poor family and I think I've done alright by my family."

People wonder why he spends so much time working on the sculptures when he could be doing something more profitable, Saatzter admits, like working overtime. "I get paid for this you know," he said. "I get paid everytime someone drives by with a car load of kids and I'm out there working on one of the figures. The kids make their dad pull over so they can

see what that 'crazy old man' is doing."

"Yeah, I get paid. Smile, and that's recognition. Honk the horn as you drive by and I'm encouraged," Saatzter said. "I'm not greedy."

Saatzter says he has learned about his sculptures mostly by trial and error. He has learned that the way to be an artist is not to be a perfectionist. He took the time to build snow up around the tree trunks in his front yard so that there would be a solid white background for his sculptures.

"Now, I've never been to the moon," he said, "but I'm pretty sure there are no trees there."

There is not much color to the sculptures anymore. He

once used tempera paints, but they created too much of a mess. Now the only colors are occasional American flags made out of cardboard, such as the one used on the spaceship in the NASA display.

"I don't know," he said. "Everyone comments about the size and shape, but nobody ever mentions the color, or lack of it. Sometimes our dog Brandy colors them up, without our even asking."

Saatzter hopes he'll be around and active long enough to do many more snow sculptures.

"The sculpting keeps me happy, healthy and alive," he said. "I feel good about that."

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American Cancer Society

Intramural

SWIMMING MEET (Men's & Women's Competition)

Sign up deadline Friday, Jan. 26
Meet to be held at Eastman Pool

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Intramural

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Competition Feb. 2, 3 and 4

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Doug Peterson
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Atwood Theatre

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arts

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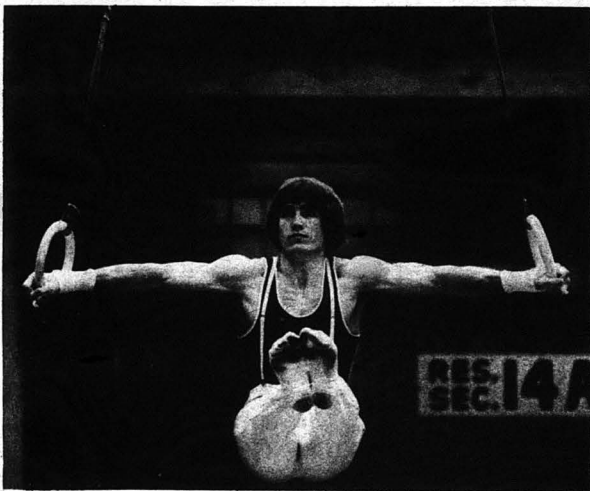
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Sports



John Schwartz takes a 7.95 on the rings during Friday night's men's gymnastics meet with Northern Iowa. Staff photo by John Miles

Gymnasts roll over Northern Iowa, win all 6 events Friday

By Doug Nicolay
Sports Writer

"Jim Gruber dominated the meet," said coach Paul Terry of the Huskies' win over the University of Northern Iowa 182.3 to 149.15 in men's gymnastics last Friday.

Gruber placed first in the all around (42.4), still rings (8.2), and vaulting (8.55); he tied for first on floor exercise (8.25) and took third on parallel bars (7.1).

"He hasn't realized his potential yet," said Terry.

The Huskies won all six events. Besides Gruber, first places were won by Mike Flavin, who tied with Gruber on floor exercise, Mark Curley on the pommel horse (7.8), Rob Bowers on the parallel bars (7.3) and John Fjellanger

on the high bar (8.75).

"They (Northern Iowa) have a good team, but they weren't 'hitting' their routines," Terry said.

Sophomore Scott Millam impressed Terry with his confidence and aggressiveness in his horse routine, producing a 7.05 score.

Terry also liked the way the crowd applauded at the meet. He said they showed appreciation for the dynamic tricks and routines performed by the gymnasts.

Although SCS has scored .182 for the past two weeks in optional competition, Terry expects more from the team. "I was pleased we won, but we're not 'hitting' a high percentage of our routines," Terry said.

Huskies limp home after double loss on road trip

By Scott Mansch
Sports Writer

The extended trip north to Duluth and Houghton, Mich., is one which Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) basketball coaches have come to dread.

And nobody knows it better than SCS coach Noel Olson.

For the second year in a row his SCS Huskies have embarked on the road trip with high hopes for success. And for the second year in a row SCS has limped home after two disastrous defeats.

0-6 away

The Huskies dropped an 86-83 decision to the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs Thursday and were beaten 70-56 by Michigan Tech University Saturday.

Despite a valiant effort versus UMD, SCS could not pull out a victory. Trailing by 16 points early in the contest, the Huskies rallied to lead by three points at intermission. But late-game clutch free throw shooting by the Bulldogs did it in the Huskies.

Sophomore Dan Hagen led SCS with 29 points and nine rebounds. Captain Jeff Lunde popped in 23 and freshman Joel Meyer added 14 for the Huskies.

Michigan Tech's Huskies scored the game's first eight points in the Saturday victory over SCS, and were never seriously threatened.

SCS could get no closer than seven points in the second half after trailing by 10 at halftime. Hagen again led the way for SCS with 17 points.

The double loss drops SCS to a 3-3 NIC record and severely damages the squad's title hopes.

Coach Olson possibly knew he was in for a bad week when center Paul Landsberger quit the team Tuesday. The 6-7 Landsberger who played just two games for the Huskies after

becoming eligible in early January, apparently lost his desire to play college basketball, according to SCS Sports Information Director Bob Olson.

"He had no qualms with the basketball program at SCS," Olson said. "He just decided to quit."

Landsberger had given hope to Huskies' fans with his performance in two NIC games in early January. He scored 20 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in those contests, both SCS victories.

Landsberger's absence will be most

Continued on page 11

Hockey team remains winless on road

By Kevin Oklobzja
Sports Writer

It is too bad the SCS hockey Huskies cannot play all their games on the St. Cloud Municipal Arena ice.

In six games at the St. Cloud arena, the Huskies are 5-0-1, but on the road SCS has found winning virtually impossible. After dumping Bethel College Wednesday 14-1 at home, the Huskies travelled to Mankato State University for a very important two-game series. But when the weekend games were over, SCS remained winless on the road, now sporting a 0-6 away record.

In Wednesday's romp of the Royals, SCS had little trouble moving the puck and after one period led 6-0 as Jim Gravel scored twice while Steve Martinson, Joe Alexander, Mark Lecy and Tom McFarlane each tallied once.

"We didn't expect a lot from Bethel," said Gravel, who, after scoring his first period goals, completed his three-toal hat trick in the final stanza at 17:15. Gravel added, "We expected just about what we got from them."

In the first period, SCS sent 19 shots toward Bethel goaltender Tom Rhoades while Dick Schopf, who started in goal then gave way to freshman Rory Eidness in the second period, faced just six shots.

The Huskies' onslaught continued in the middle period but only one of the 21 shots launched toward Rhoades eluded the sophomore netminder, that being Jeff Passoli's blast from the left point at 8:54 while on the powerplay.

There was little difference during the final period as the Huskies continued their domination on the ice, getting off another 17 shots, four of which found their way into the net.

The opening moments of the third period found opportunities for both teams but neither could capitalize. Then, at 12:53, Martinson, on a feed from John Kruchten and Gravel, beat with a blast from the slot.

Within 72 seconds, SCS upped its lead to 10-1 as Mark Reichel and Dan Hunter scored. Moments later, at 17:15, Gravel got his hat trick with assisting going to Bill Tabor and Passoli.

With that 11-1 victory under their belts, the Huskies headed to Mankato with a 5-4-1 overall record. But when they returned, high hopes had been diminished as the Mavericks downed SCS 6-2 on Friday and 6-5 in overtime Saturday.

Friday, Jim Gravel continued his hot streak by putting the Huskies ahead at 6:20 with Mankato's Carl Davis off for charging. But the lead was short lived. Steve Forlitti tied it at 9:13 and Larry Ward put the Mavericks ahead to stay at 12:30 with a powerplay goal.

Mankato added three more goals in the second period while the teams traded goals in the final 20 minutes, Mark Lecy getting the second SCS goal at 5:38, his fifth of the year.

Even though beaten 6-2, the Huskies outshot Mankato 31-30. But Maverick goalie Steve Carroll thwarted all but two SCS attempts.

St. Cloud again opened the scoring Saturday as Dave Reichel, the team leader in points with 21, scored his first of three goals at 4:35 but Mankato tied the game at 13:33 on Mike Weinkauff's goal, then went ahead three minutes later as Weinkauff again scored, this time on the powerplay.

The Mavericks increased their lead to 3-1 in the second period, but goals by Gravel, his 13th of the year, and Passoli, tied the game. Reichel, after notching his second of the afternoon early in the period, sent the game into overtime in the third period at 18:49 with an assist to Kevin Clunis with Mankato's Paul Larson off for holding.

After regulation time expired, goalie Rory Eidness stopped 47 of Mankato's 52 shots. However, just 32 seconds into the overtime period, Steve Forlitti broke down the right side and his shot trickled between Eidness' legs, giving Mankato the 6-5 triumph.

The Huskies return to action on Friday with a game at St. Olaf, a team SCS defeated earlier in the year.

Discover Europe with Todd Thun every Tuesday



Staff photo by Steve Louris

Reach

Jeanne Burnett (42) puts up a shot against Mankato State Thursday night. Looking on are Dawn Wilson (50) and Colette Namyst (52) of SCS. Mary Mandersford was SCS's leading scorer with 24 points and 22 rebounds. The Huskies won the game 72-61 and then defeated Moorhead on Saturday by a score of 63-55. Their record is now 10-6.



Rubald's Intramural Scoreboard



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Basketball

Continued from page 10
 severely felt on the backboards. SCS was out-rebounded in both of their most recent losses, 34-30 at Duluth and 42-26 by Michigan Tech.

The Huskies will attempt to get back on the winning trail this week, hosting Winona State Wednesday, Mankato State then visits Halenbeck for a Saturday contest.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m.

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SCSU STUDENT FOUNDATION

For further information, contact:
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 (612) 255-3177

Calendar

Continued from page 2

Sunday

Film: "Heavy Traffic," 7 p.m. Stewart.

Monday

Videotape: "Genesis," Atwood Sunken Lounge, all week.
Snowfest Sculpture Begins. Snowfest Broomball Competition begins.

Mini Concert: Corky Segal, 8 p.m. Stewart.
Craft Center: Backstrap weaving, 4-6 p.m.; Basketry, 7-9 p.m.; Disco Dance, 7:30-9 p.m. For information call 255-3779.

Exhibits

Drawing Students Art Exhibit, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery. Through Feb. 2.

Bats

Continued from page 2
SCHOOL he knows of which bands bats is Purdue University.
Mork became involved with the bat hunt nine years ago "on a dare." Begun in 1952 by Harry Goehring, the project might have ended after 19 years if Mork, then called "Robin" to Goehring's "Batman" had not decided to continue it when Goehring retired.

"I'm Batman now," Mork said. "My son is Robin." Mork's son, 5, was on Saturday's hunt.

One of the things data from over the years shows is that more males than females are caught each year, Mork said. This means one of two things. Either there are bats migrating in each year or females hide better because every year there are more new bats than could be born by the previous year's caught females.

The brown bat is one of seven kinds of bats found in Minnesota.

"But it's the only kind that stays the winter," Mork said. Most-bats migrate south.

Bats breed in the fall but give birth in the spring. Bats are mammals and so the single offspring is nursed. If a bat survives its first year it is likely to live long.

"The oldest bat we ever had was 18," Mork said. "We've had three that reached 18. But the average age is 3-5 years."

The bat population in St. Cloud was going up until last year, Mork said, unlike the world bat population which is declining. Last year vandals entered the sewers a day or so before the annual hunt.

"They used sticks or knives or something to poke into the cracks and slice at the bats," he said. They found 44 dead bats.

This year 175 bats were captured, of which 103 were banded in previous years; 72 were new.

After compiling all data, the bats are returned to the sewer. Being careful not to put too many bats in any one container so that none will suffocate, Mork and his helpers carry the bats into the sewer and release them on the ice. If they were released farther into the sewer they might fall into the ankle-deep water and freeze.

"The bats climb up the sides of the sewer and migrate back to their places," Mork said. "Capture doesn't seem to bother them at all."

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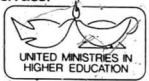
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-Supper
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United Ministries in Higher Ed is a ministry cooperatively supported by the Episcopal, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and Presbyterian churches at SCSU. Peter Fribley, staff person. 251-3250/252-6518.

Senate to conduct hearing on SCS parking policy

A general hearing will be conducted tomorrow in the Atwood Little Theatre by the student senate in hopes of solving the parking problem at SCS.

The hearing, which is at 11 a.m., is the result of a motion by Sen. John Fellegy at a senate meeting two weeks ago to change the no parking hours of C lot to 4:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m.

By changing the hours for no parking in C lot Fellegy hoped to eliminate the advantage dorm residents have.

"My intent is to provide equal access for all to the spaces in C lot," Fellegy said.

Because the current no parking hours are 9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., "Dorm students overwhelmingly

control the parking situation," he said. After 11:30 students move their cars into C lot for that night and the entire next day, he explained.

Sen. Maylin Olson does not agree with Fellegy's solution.

"I don't oppose a solution to make C lot available to commuters," Olson said. "I just oppose this particular one." It was Olson's motion which established the hearing.

Olson feels the consequences of Fellegy's motion were not researched enough. Olson wondered what the impact would be on neighborhood streets if the hours were changed. He also wonders if the change would really equalize the situation.

Olson believes that because 6:30 is still an hour and a half before classes,

dorm residents "still would get a jump on commuters."

Fellegy is aware that this one motion is only the beginning.

"Parking problems won't go away with one change," he said. "One change is not a solution."

Fellegy moved off-campus recently.

"As a dorm student I was really ignorant of commuters' problems. I never realized the intensity of parking problems," he said.

Olson agrees that parking is unfair to commuters.

"Commuters outnumber dorm students 9,000 to 2,000," he said. "And even if more than a thousand are within walking distance, dorm students are still outnumbered."

To speak out is the main reason Olson asked for a hearing.

"This is home for dorm students," he said. "There should be a place for parking cars."

Olson expressed particular concern for dorm students who work nights and would have a long walk from Halenbeck if C lot's hours were changed.

Fellegy hopes to see an agreement reached at the hearing.

"I hope there's a happy medium," he said. "I don't want either side to dominate."

Parking problems are not consciously created, Fellegy said. "It's just a way of life."

IFO

Continued from page 1

total 6 per cent figure for each year of the biennium is still not near the IFO's proposal of 14.4 per cent for the first year and 12 per cent for the second.

The IFO also requests a salary schedule based on length of service and educational achievement without regard to performance.

"The matter of economics remains the same," Dendinger said. Faculty members have been living with 4 per cent raises where inflation is around 8 per cent, he said. "They cannot make ends meet."

Dendinger added that he is "not particularly happy with that fellow Jimmy Carter and his (wage

guideline) proposal."

Student evaluations of faculty members "do not belong in the files," Dendinger said in answer to a question at the senate meeting.

Dendinger said the evaluations could be used as a "political football." He agreed that if a faculty member has consistently received bad student evaluations this should be taken into consideration, but should not be in the personnel files.

The school quarter could be set back if a strike occurred, he told the senate, although he added that "We haven't had to deal with that process. We're as much in the dark as you are."

The state system believes that students should have a role to play in this situation and must have the

opportunity for input, according to Gillet.

"Obviously you have a voice we'll listen to," he said, but it is up to the state to decide for or against arbitration.

The SUB negotiating team requested another mediation session to take place yesterday "in order to make every effort to obtain a voluntary agreement," said Chancellor Garry Hays.

An agreement at this point seems unlikely, though. "It's true, we have not agreed on anything, not a single issue," Gillet told the senate.

Hays said the impasse declaration will be considered by the SUB, the State Commissioner of Personnel and others in state government "who have responsibility in this area."

Fiscal budget falls short for wage increase

Student protest and lack of communication have resulted due to SCS's fiscal budget not allowing for a federal minimum wage increase.

Every year SCS decides on the academic budget which goes into effect in July. Included in the budget is the amount of money used to pay work study students and the food service workers. This year the budget did not include a federal minimum wage increase.

The budget was planned for sufficient hours within the \$2.65 per hour minimum wage, said Gary Bartlett, Atwood Center director. The budget did not include the federal cost of living increase.

"There was a state-wide university presidential board meeting in October," said Bill Marczewski, student legal assistant.

"In the past colleges had inconsistently dealt with the minimum wage increase situations." It was decided at this meeting that the state colleges would apply for exemption of the normal Jan. 1 deadline to conform with the federal law, he explained. The state colleges have been permitted to wait until July 1 to conform with these changes. This increases the convenience of the colleges to correlate their fiscal budget.

A group of SCS students are protesting this decision. During a meeting conducted Jan. 15, Tom Johnston, spokesman for the group, said it was decided to write a letter to local and national governmental officials to protest the unfair work study wages. The group's main concern, he continued, is that the college was aware of the

Continued on page 15


HEMSING'S DELICATESSENS

<p style="text-align: center;">#1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">145 25 Ave. S. Next to Tom Thumb</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 AM-10pm Mon.-Fri</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 AM-7pm Sat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">252-9179</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">#2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 4th Ave. S. on the Ring Road Next to AAA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:30AM-2AM Mon.-Sat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">251-6835</p>
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Features specials everyday of the week!

<p style="text-align: center;">Monday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shrimp Fries & Toast \$2.89</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Chicken Fries & Toast \$1.90</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fish Fries & Toast \$1.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thursday Fish Fries & Toast \$1.50</p>
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Friday
Steak and Shrimp Fries
\$3.69

Live Music
THURS, FRI, and SAT
8:30-12:30



THE RED CARPET ST. CLOUD

St. Cloud's finest music club presents.
251-4047
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 24, 25, 26, 27

"HYPSTRZ"

Nostalgia Rock
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Wear **WHITE SOCKS**
Friday and Saturday nights
for specials!

Classifieds

Housing

WOMEN'S HOUSING: Double and single rooms. All furnished. Free January. Rent \$85/month. 251-9094/253-1819.

MALE TO SHARE with others. Laundry, off-street parking, utilities paid. One-half block from campus. March 1. Call John. 253-5340.

WOMEN'S HOUSING available now \$60/month. Utilities paid. 253-8059. Managers 252-7718.

COLLEGE WOMEN AND men. Minutes away from campus, large, nicely-decorated and completely furnished house available now. Phone Dianne 253-1100. (SMC)

FURNISHED SINGLE rooms downtown location near Germain Mall. 253-0429 (John) or 253-1100 (SMC)

VACANCY for one female beginning spring quarter-across street from campus 383 2nd Ave. So. Will share bedroom with one other. Call 253-0546. \$75 monthly utilities paid.

WOMEN TO SHARE: spring openings \$185 per quarter. Also signing for summer. \$15 5th Ave. So. ask for Ann. 252-0444 or call 252-5480.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new duplex available spring quarter. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, utilities paid, parking facilities. Openings for four females. 1225 5th Ave. So. 252-3758 or 251-5503.

ONE GUY to share 901 4th Ave. So. \$75/month. 253-8606.

GIRLS ONLY large rooms walk to campus. fireplace, all utilities included, furnished-available March 1, \$85 per month. Call Herb 252-2229.

VACANCY FOR ONE female after-winter quarter. Furnished, utilities paid, \$85/month. Near campus, downtown. Coborn's, 305 4th Ave. So. 253-8267.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate spring quarter one block from Halenbecker Hall. Call 252-0090.

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Rochester-desperately! Jan. 28. Will pay \$3 one way, \$6 for round trip. Please call 255-4470.

Wanted

WANTED: STUDENTS who need a car. ("See Ed instead" at Kroka Datsun-So. Hwy. 15. The Soft Sell People. Call Ed at 253-8801.

Lost

LOST POLARIS Ski gloves. Reward. Call 253-4189 after 5 p.m. Mark.

Employment

INSTRUCTORS WANTED for spring quarter in other countries, stained glass, natural foods, gardening and other areas. Contact Atwood Craft Center immediately. 253-3779.

COUPLE to night manager 23-unit motel, 30 minutes west of campus on 194. Living quarters, all utilities, and other compensation furnished. Phone 845-2145 ask for Jim or Write Box 460 Albann, Minn. 56307.

Attention

I PAINT DECALS, your choice or original design on your T-shirts. 253-0710. Information/prices. Specials!

WEDDING INVITATIONS, discount prices 252-9786.

ROSIE WILL do typing 252-8398.

PLANTS NEEDED homes, too, buying some at the Atwood main desk. Various kinds available, including hanging pots.

BEFORE you say, it's lost, check at the Atwood main desk for any lost articles.

STUDENT SAVINGS on theatre tickets to the Paramount Theatre at the Atwood main desk ticket booth. Sold from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

RESUMES TYPED on self-correcting at DBS. 253-2532.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, one-day service, at DBS. 253-2532. Try to call between 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

TYPING, IBM carbon typewriter. Near Selke Field. Call Kathy. 253-1678.

SAVE MONEY on auto repairs, do-it-yourself repair center open everyday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. \$4hour. Tools furnished. Behind Seagull Motors in Sauk Rapids. Phone: 251-8650.

FOR ALL your handyman jobs (small or large), including carpentry, remodeling, repairs, etc. Call Action Building and Design for your free estimate. 253-2120. Reasonable rates.

COME TO THE Inter-Varsity religion information center. Booklets and answers. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. at Atwood Carousel. Stop by!

For Sale

SKILOM WAXLESS X-Country Skis with poles, excellent condition. 253-716.

COLOR TVs and black and white TVs all have warranty. Starting at \$39. Home Appliance and TV (with Lakeside Furniture) Sauk Rapids. 251-0151.

GUITAR-YAMAHA 12 string FG-312. Excellent condition. \$220. Call 255-4215.

1 BEDROOM house \$1,000 down, will buy. FHA financing available. South Side location. 1704 10th Ave. So. Call Herb, Cardinal Realty Inc. for more details-built equity.

HEAD SKIS Soloman Bindings 44's Lange Boots, poles. Call Steve 252-8329.

USED APPLIANCES, ranges, refrigerators, dryers, all have warranty. Home Appliance and TV (with Lakeside Furniture) Sauk Rapids. 251-0818.

1965 VW BUG good body and tires, rebuilt engine. Call 255-2143 before 5 p.m. 584-8144 after 5 p.m.

Personals

CALCULATOR FOUND in parking lot C. Call 255-2645 to identify and claim.

"AS THE Tennies Turns" finds Morn and little Glenn budgeting, not only the paper, but little Glenn. Little Betty's mom still doesn't understand about Getty. Stay Tuned!

GENISE, DON'T tell me the same thing is going to start all over again Glenn.

KAREN, NANCY, JoAnn, May and Carolin - at least it is over! Maybe Erma will be different.

IS IT TRUE that J has sleezy hair?

AL, WHAT next? Shall we try to burn down all of those, or just another Bundt pan? Your brother, **DO YOU WANT** to get lucky? Call Rick at 2849, after 11 p.m. only, I'm into everything.

ROGER, LOOK on the bright side, the year is half over. If you get mad at your wife, you can always turn back and stay with Al and I for a day!

TONI, PEG, and Karen, thank you for being there when I needed you. I've got the best friends in the world!

BUSINESS AND ECON Majors: Apply now for Delta Sigma Pi's Doug Jirik Scholarship for spring quarter. Application forms available from the secretary, first floor business building. Deadline date Feb. 9.

COLLEEN: I had a great time Saturday night. We'll have to do that again real soon. Ron fogale.

COMMUTERS! TIRED of searching for a parking space? Come to the public hearing on the parking issue 11 a.m. Wednesday at Atwood Little Theatre.

COME TO the biggest Club Domino Party ever! Its Carol's Birthday! Saturday, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Girls \$2 Guys \$2.50 All the beer you can handle. Sponsored by the 1201 Benton Girls and Snake.

EGO: TELL that owner of yours to quit picking on me. I'm sick of it! Even if I do love him. Thanks.

SEXY ANKLES! Maybe I can come knock'in on your door this week. It's a good week for a strawberry delight. A devoted admirer!

Religion

Campus Ambassadors' study in the Life of Christ Mondays 7:30 p.m. Atwood 146 (Itasca). Join us for study, singing and fellowship. Any questions call Cindy. 255-4698.

Hymnsing and informal worship and sharing, wednesdays 7:10 a.m. Watab room, Atwood, United Ministries.

Interfaith Christian Charismatic Fellowship meets every Thursday, Watab Room, 7 p.m. Come worship with us. All are welcome. **Campus Crusade** for Christ welcomes you to fun, fellowship and study. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

the Atwood Theatre. **Newman Center Prayer Group** meets Wednesday evenings at 9:15. New people welcome and wanted!

Peter Fribley UMHE Chaplain in Jerde Room Tuesday 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Thursday noon-2 p.m. Stop by.

Inter-Varsity Chapter Meeting Topic: is "Prayer and Praise" come for lots of spiritual growth! Tuesday, Herbert-Itasca Room, Inter-Varsity Literature is available.

Prayer Monday-Friday at 4 p.m. in the Sauk room. **Coin song:** "O X" Gospel group. Stewart Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday.

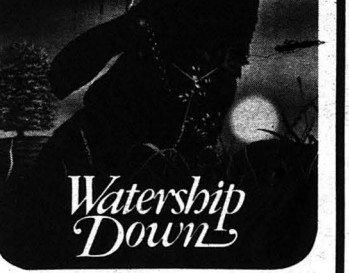
Continued on page 15

"Abortion is legal in Minnesota. Now every woman has the constitutional right to choose. For more information, contact Midwest Health Center for Women, [612] 332-2311, a non-profit organization." Do:ntown Mpls.

STARTS FRIDAY!

All the world will be your enemy, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, and when they catch you, they will kill you...

But first they must catch you.



WaterShip Down

Cinema Arts Theatres

STARTS WED. NO PASSES

"WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2"

Cinema 70

NOW 7:00 & 9:30 MAT. SAT. and SUN. 2:00 (NO PASSES) (PG)

"SUPERMAN"

Cinema 70

ENDS TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

NATIONAL LAMPON' ANIMAL HOUSE (R)

Cinema 70

NOW 7:00 and 9:15 MAT. SAT. and SUN. 2:00

"MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" (R)

Cinema Arts 1

NOW 7:15 and 9:30 MAT. SAT. and SUN. 2:00

"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE" (PG)

Cinema Arts 2

NOW 7:15 & 9:00

"THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL" (R)

Cinema Arts 3

Notices

student senate in the Civic-Penney room, Atwood. Get involved.

Criminal Justice students: open forum 10 a.m. Tuesdays in Lawrence Hall G3. Voice your concerns on any aspect of the Criminal Justice Center.

Physics Club-Meetings every second and fourth Thursday of each month. MS Room 124, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Anyone interested in Physics is welcome.

Campus Ambassadors' Study in the Life of Christ. Mondays 7:30 p.m. Atwood 146 (Itasca). Join us for study, singing and fellowship. Any questions call Cindy 255-4698.

The International Student Association will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Board members and everyone welcome.

Those interested in getting involved with the 2nd Annual Agency Day? Come to the Atwood Little Theatre at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Open to everyone!

Meetings

Recreation Club meeting 4 p.m. Wednesday, Atwood St. Croix Room. New members welcomed. Get experience! Stimulate your resources!

Closed AA meetings held weekly 5 p.m. Wednesdays Lewis and Clark room, Atwood Center. Open to anyone who wants to do something about his/her alcohol problem. Further information call campus drug program 255-3191.

Social Work Club meets Wednesdays 11 a.m. in room 329D Stewart Hall. Speakers, films, seminar trips and other activities open to all.

Marketing Club meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in room 1199B. Everyone is welcome.

Open Gallery, every Thursday at 6 p.m. during senate meetings. Speak your piece before the

Notices

Continued from page 14

Recreation

The Atwood Rental Center has cross-country skis. Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For information call 255-3772.

Event services: Sack room in Atwood, Wednesdays 11 a.m.-noon. Practice Karate and learn self-defense. SCS Special Karate Classes are available for students and physically disabled individuals.

Winter quarter Eastman gym open recreation hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Friday 4 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Winter quarter Eastman pool open recreation hours: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Las Vegas Night: Thursday-7 p.m.-10 p.m. Herbert-Itasca room, Atwood Center. It's free-win prizes. Sponsored by the SCS Math Club.

The SCS Karate Club meets from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Eastman South Gym. Beginners welcome. For more information call: Sherry 255-3396 or Joe 253-5274. (or Joe 252-0144)

MT. Harvard Slide Show. Nine men attempt to climb a 14,000 foot peak in the Colorado Rockies. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Outings Center.

Miscellaneous

Students interested in legal shorthand or medical shorthand during spring quarter, contact Dr. M. Stinson, Business Building Room 204. One or both of these courses will be offered if enrollment warrants it.

Attention potential Social Studies teachers: Students who expect to apply after 1978-79 Academic year for certification to teach Social Studies should contact Kathleen Redd, office SH216C. Phone: 4168. A new requirement for Social Studies licensure is going into effect after July 1, 1979 for all potential social studies teachers, regardless of major.

Applications for SCS Alumni Association Scholarships are now available. Students should contact the appropriate department or inquire during office hours at the Alumni House.

Wow! Did SMEA (organization for those interested in Elementary, Secondary or Special Ed.) have a great meeting last Monday! Watch for more information about!

College & Business Scholarships: four scholarships for spring quarter are available to junior/senior/graduate business majors. Further details and applications available in BB123.

Nominations for SAM officers will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, BB216 Management is everyone's business! Let's all get involved. See you there!

CJS Majors who have not written their senior thesis and are planning to graduate spring term 1979, should contact Robert Prout by Friday.

If you would like to read news on KV or work with our production staff, stop by at SH145. KVSC-First on your FM Dial.

Attention Work Students planning on inferring this summer. The deadline for application is Feb. 15. Contact Rick Present or Nancy Brennan in Room 329C.

Spring quarter student teachers - Mantoux Test will be given on Jan. 29 and 30. Health Services.

Spring quarter political science internships. Intern with a governmental agency for

academic credit. Opportunities in St. Cloud and the Twin Cities with administrative agencies. Inter with the state legislature in St. Paul. Must be a Junior and have appropriate coursework in Internship area. Contact Homer Williamson, Brown Hall 311 (255-4128) no later than Jan. 30.

Wheatprout, the campus Literary/Arts Magazine, is seeking submissions. Deadline is Feb. 1. In SOS office for all poetry, artwork and fiction.

Business and Econ Majors: apply now for Delta Sigma Pi's Doug Jirik Scholarship for spring quarter. Application forms available first floor Business building. Date due: Feb. 9.

The 2nd Annual Agency Day is coming! Help us make it a big success. Get involved. Come at 4 p.m. Tuesday-Atwood Little Theatre.

Performance coming soon: "Misconnections"-Stage II. Performance of literature group presents a collection of prose, drama, and poetry. Free ad-

mission.

Winter got you down? Come and shape up with exercises. Three Thursdays starting 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, \$2. Pre-register in the Atwood Craft Center.

Have fun learning the rules and strategies of backgammon. Four Tuesdays starting 7 p.m.-9 p.m. today \$5. Pre-register now in the Atwood Craft Center. 255-3379.

Checking out fraternities? Check out Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity. Call Dan at 2-5016, or Dave at 2-5288. Do it now!

Water safety instructor for the disabled seeking students having orthopedic disability interested in improving their swimming skills. No charge. One-to-one. Contact Jane-255-4335.

The deadline for application for summer social work internships is Feb. 15. From these applications, 15 will be accepted. Contact Pick Present or Barb in Room 329C about questions.

Be looking for Legislative Day!

Wages

Continued from page 13

situation in October and have yet to inform the students.

It is also the group's concern that students may quit school because they are unable to pay tuition, even with the help of work study programs, Johnston said. Trying to find higher wages, students go somewhere else for jobs and eventually drop out of school.

"Those in charge of the situation said they would notify the students either by putting a notice in their checks or by putting an announcement in the Chronicle," he explained. "At this point nothing has been done."

Marzewski said there was a "mix-up" about notifying students.

"It seems that each office

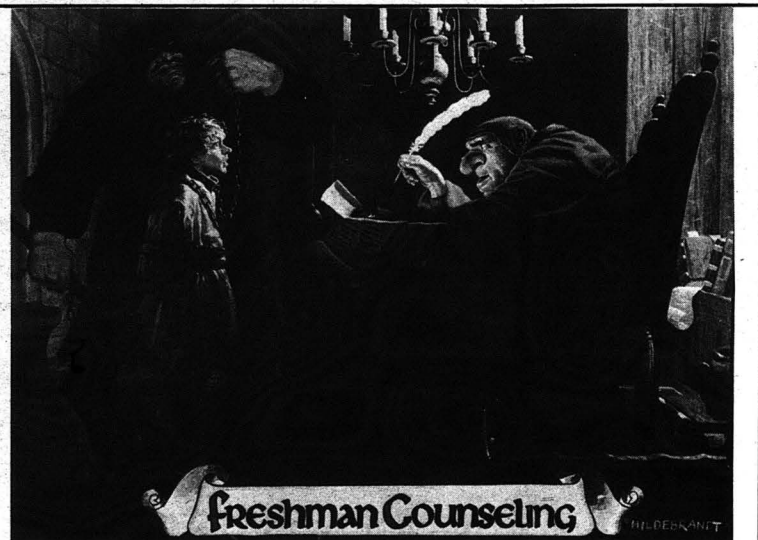
assumed that some other office would handle the memo. It should have been out before Jan. 1, but it got delayed in printing," he said, adding that there was no deadline for notifying students.

Frank Loncorich, financial aids director, assured that a memo had been written. He was unable to summarize its contents because he had not seen it. The information will be handed down to students as soon as possible, he said.

If the student group is able to get the federal minimum wage increased this academic year, Bartlett said, the number of hours students will be able to work will decrease.

"An increase in hours would really inconvenience those of us who really need the hours or work study students," Bartlett said.

RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLER



Freshman Counseling

STICK'EM UP

ON YOUR WALL AND SMILE A LOT. FREE CAMPUS POSTERS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LARGE SIZE COKE.

The Coca-Cola Company commissioned the Hildebrandt brothers (the same artists who did such a terrific job on the 'Talkin' Lord of the Rings' calendar) to create these one-of-a-kind posters. There are five in all... each depicting a different view of campus life: Freshman Counseling, The Home Game, Chemistry 101, Cramming, and Blind Date.

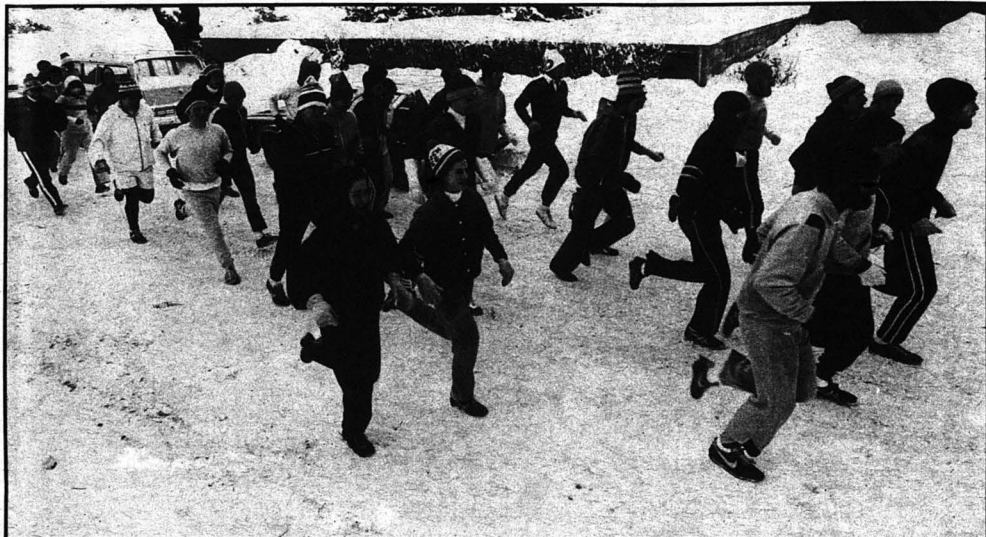
The posters are great. And the way you can get them is great, too. One poster free when you buy a large size Coke. So, what are you waiting for? C'mon, drink up and stick 'em up!

Godfather's Pizza
(612) 253-7441 / 27th & Division / Open Daily at 11 a.m.

Iceberg Run Frigid Fun



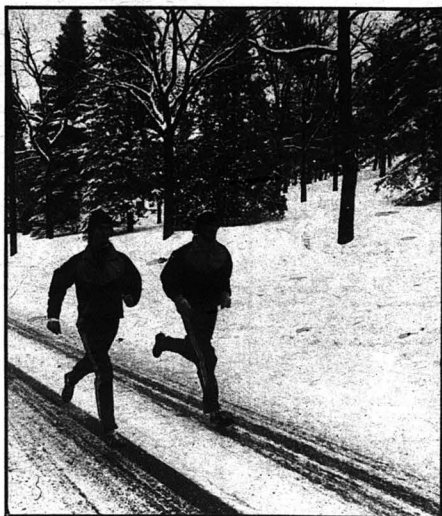
Runners listen to instructions before the start. Staff photos by Jeff Wheeler



A field of 87 runners start the five-mile race at Lake George.



The Tenth Street Bridge forced the pack into a single file line.



The runners were spread out by the time they reached Riverside Drive SE.