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Barry Radin, medical technologist, prepares culture.

Rick Bassett photo

Clinic to provide V.D., birth control services

by Julie Quinlan

Providing birth control counseling and examinations, venereal disease testing and treatment, and pregnancy tests to persons in the tri-county area who have the greatest difficulty in obtaining these services from a private physician is the purpose of the new Family Planning Center (FPC) Clinic opened in St. Cloud last month.

Acting under Tri-CAP, its parent organization, the FPC Clinic is located at 822 1/2 St. Germain and is open one night a week, offering immediate attention to persons desiring VD and birth control examinations.

The clinic is staffed by eight doctors from the three counties who volunteer their time to see FPC clients once or twice a month. Ramona Yunker is in charge of the volunteer nursing program, and Barry Radin, a medical technologist, does most of the clinic's lab work.

According to FPC director Sharon Seivert, Family Planning "wants to keep our ties with the medical community strong. We are sending as many or more clients than we treat here out to referrals with local doctors."



Sharon Seivert

Although FPC will take "walk ins" for VD testing and treatment, Seivert says that clients are more "assured of getting treatment if they call first for an appointment."

Before being referred to a doctor or making a clinic appointment, patients go through an FPC counseling session. According to Seivert, one of the most important aspects of this session is taking the patient's medical history.

"We're able to get people in fast here," says Seivert. "Going to a normal doctor you may wait a long time for an appointment." Seivert explained that some women even became pregnant while waiting for birth control examinations with private physicians.

The FPC clinic is funded through the rest of the year by the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Seivert believes that the clinic could eventually become self-supporting through volunteer work, public donations and having patients paying costs if government funding is lost.

Seivert stressed the importance of SCS students making use of the health service facilities on campus. "We're willing to take these students for counseling," she said, "but seeing them at the clinic takes up valuable time when a low-income person could be in here. Many people just don't know that birth control examinations, VD and pregnancy testing and treatment are available at health services, and that the services are confidential. No medical records are sent out from there."

According to Seivert, clinic hours will probably expand to two nights a week soon, since "we are having to turn people away now."

Now official policy

New General Ed. program adopted

by Mike Knaak

After passing through Faculty Senate without opposition, the proposal outlining a new General Education Program is now official policy of the SCS. The program will go into effect for all students entering after June 1.

The new policy will allow students greater freedom and flexibility in meeting general education requirements, according to Paul Gilbert, chairman on the General Education curriculum Committee.

Specifically, there will be no courses designated as general education courses, but students will have the option of choosing between a number of courses in each department to meet the requirements. The only courses required of all students will be English 162 and 267.

Gilbert said all departments have been encouraged by the General Education Committee to develop more courses that could be chosen by students to meet the requirements of the new policy.

In addition, students will be able to choose up to 12 hours of electives that will count toward their general education requirements. Current issues and physical education activity courses have been dropped as required courses.

All students entering after June 1 will be assigned an adviser to help them plan their schedules. Gilbert said that the adviser will not have veto power over what specific courses a student chooses within the guidelines of the program. "The adviser will be there to challenge and to guide the students," Gilbert said.

The adoption of the new program will also affect students currently enrolled. Although current students will not be able to switch to the new program, a modified program will be in effect to guide them which will allow more flexibility in completing general education. The new adviser program will not affect present students.

Gilbert said that on May 14, fall quarter schedules will be released including courses designated by departments for presently enrolled students to select from in meeting the requirements of the modified program.

Specific questions concerning both the program for new students and presently enrolled students should be directed to the Office of Academic Affairs, Stewart Hall 118.

Nation-wide meat boycott not affecting area supermarkets

by Richard Boltuck

Supermarkets in the SCS campus area apparently are not suffering from the nationwide meat boycott. Though national new services have reported regional decreases in sales amounting to 10-40% daily, several local stores are doing fine, according to their representatives.

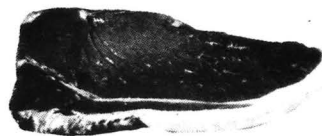
Bill Coborn, market manager for Coborn's said that his stores have been unaffected. He expressed doubt as to the result of the effort on the whole meat market, stating, "If the boycott succeeds, meat prices will go up, and if it fails prices will go up."

"If people really shy away from meat in the long run nationally," he explained, "then more farmers will be out of business and the supply demanded will decrease. But the price will continue to rise as meat seeks its true value." Coborn claimed most products and services have increased in price almost twice as fast as meat in the last decade.

He suggested that the prudent policy for cost-conscious individuals to follow is one of continuously purchasing cheap cuts and specials. "In effect, shopping wisely is a form of boycott of expensive meat. Over the last few weeks, raw farm prices had been going

down. Up until the boycott, that is."

Piggly Wiggly spokesman, H.A. Dombrowski, said that meat sales were actually up 30-40% there, after a well-publicized move last week cutting the price of most meat by 10 cents a pound.



Top Round Steak

According to a Piggly Wiggly news release at the time, the cut, "was in keeping with our policy of passing on savings to the consumer," but Dombrowski was hard pressed as to what those savings were. "Don't worry, we're making money," he added.

The First Ward Market, at 9th Ave. and 10th St. So., is noted for the predominant emphasis on meat. Butch Kreamer, meat department, said the boycott has totally missed First Ward. He claimed the lack of union employment keeps prices below "big market" levels.

Thomas Hunstiger, presi-

dent of Hunstiger's Market on Fifth Ave., joined the chorus by indicating that meat sales have remained constant. "The boycott can't be successful. First, people aren't going to stop eating meat, and second, if they would, farmers simply wouldn't sell their cattle," Hunstiger said.

The local wholesale production of meat, unlike the retail distribution, has been severely diminished by the current situation. Jim Landy, in the marketing division of Landy Packing Co., would not attribute the cause of the shortage of cattle which has required slashing operation by one third. "It could be the boycott, or it could be the (President's meat price) ceiling. We just don't know," Landy said.

Landy warned that "if the situation persists, we will face further difficulties." He pointed to massive production layoffs throughout the industry as evidence.

Aim to reduce thefts

Statewide Bike registration bill proposed by MPIRG

by Mike Knaak

A bill aimed at reducing the number of bicycle thefts by requiring all bikes to be registered on a statewide basis was introduced in the Legislature by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) last Wednesday.

All bikes would be registered with the Department of Public Safety in an effort to curb thefts and aid in recovery of stolen bicycles. Connie Heinitz, MPIRG worker in charge of the bill, said, "by having bikes registered on a statewide basis, it would be easier to trace a bike stolen in one community and then taken to another town."

Heinitz explained that presently, each municipality has a different and separate registration procedure that makes it costly and virtually impossible to trace bicycles to the owners in the community in which they were initially registered. The MPIRG bill should eliminate that problem, Heinitz said.

According to the MPIRG bill, a \$2 charge would be made for a permanent license to

cover registration and administration costs. An additional charge of \$3 would be made for adult bikes with a wheelbase of greater than 26 inches. The extra charge would be used for the development and maintenance of recreational trails for cyclists, horse riders, and hikers.

"The bill would also require all bikes to have serial numbers imprinted on the frame," Heinitz said. "Some models are manufactured without serial numbers but only model numbers marked on them so that there are thousands of bikes with the same number in use." Bicycle dealers would be prohibited from selling or repairing bikes that were not registered.

Captain Ed Bissett, St. Cloud Police Department, reported that 530 bicycles were reported stolen in St. Cloud in 1972. Of that number, approximately 60 per cent were recovered. "Right now we have about 70 bicycles that we have recovered but are unable to return to their owners either because the owner can not be located or because they were not licensed so the owner can not be determined," Bissett said.



Greg Johnson photo

Bissett said that the MPIRG bill would be a "big advantage" in preventing theft and aiding the recovery of stolen bikes. Thefts of five and ten speed bikes has increased recently and recovery is hard because they "are going out of town," Bissett said.

If additional regulations are necessary, the bill provides

that the Department of Public Safety may add them after consultation with manufacturers, bike riders, and law enforcement agencies.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn (D-Minneapolis) is chief sponsor of the bill in the House. MPIRG is seeking a sponsor in the Senate, Heinitz said.

Heinitz said the bill has

met with some opposition from people outside the Twin City metropolitan area because they feel their communities do not have a theft problem. "Theft is a problem all over the state," Heinitz said. "One-half of the 1.26 million bicycles in the state are in use outside the metropolitan area." There are 12,000 licensed bicycles in St. Cloud.

Play Chess?

Enter one of the chess tournaments this weekend at Atwood Center. Registration 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Low entry fees. One-day Novice event, two-day Open event. Cash, trophies and U.S. Chess Federation memberships as prizes. Bring chess set.



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50¢



Tuesday, April 10
Coffeehouse Apocalypse - LAZY BILL LUCAS - 8:30-10:30
Wednesday, April 11
Bike demonstration - Civic Penny Room - 7:30
Thursday, April 12
Friday, April 13
Saturday, April 14
Sunday, April 15
Monday, April 16
Stanton Friedman - "Nuclear Physicist" UFO expert - Stewart Hall Aud. - 8:00
Tuesday, April 17
Richard Ryan - Irish Poet - 7:30 Atwood theatre
Phillip Rogesheke - Olympic Kayak racer - 7:30 rm. 146 Atwood

★★★★★ FILMS ★★★★★ FILMS ★★★★★ FILMS

MARX BROS. - Wed., April 11 - Monkey Business
Fri., April 13 - Rosemarys Baby
Sat., April 14 - Witchcraft through the Ages

All Films 3:00 & 7:30

Abc



Clergy seeks solution

Interfaith marriages pose problems

by Jan Pedersen

Pastors of several St. Cloud churches are working to make interfaith marriage less difficult for couples today than it was for their parents.

Father William Vos, Reverend Marvin Kuhlman of the Lutheran Student Office, and Reverend Robert Anderson of the United Church represented the views of their churches in a discussion on interfaith or "ecumenical" marriages at the Newman Center Thursday night. They agreed that these marriages should be treated in a more positive way.

"It's not the young couple's love that's wrong, it's the ecumenical divisions," said Vos.

He said that the Catholic

form of marriage has been changed so as to give the couple more responsibility for such things as what type of ceremony is held, where it is held, and who officiates at it. Rules regarding the raising of children have been somewhat relaxed.

Despite these changes, Vos said he is "not satisfied" with the rules "for the reason that it should be up to the couple" to make the decisions about their marriage.

Kuhlman said that a big problem in the Lutheran church is a lack of guidelines from higher church authorities rather than too many of them. Without these guidelines the pastor must make his own decisions regarding ecumenical marriages, and his own feelings

and prejudice may make his treatment of them different from other pastors'.

Aside from this problem, he said that the decisions about the marriage are left up to the couple.

Anderson urged the partners in an ecumenical marriage to become better acquainted with each other's religion because their ideas may be similar, although the methods are different. Kuhlman agreed, saying that the ideas the two have about each other's religion might be based on hearsay.

The subject will be discussed further on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center amphitheater, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Chronicle recycling going well

The project to recycle **Chronicle's** began very well according to Chuck Theilman, a worker in the drive.

Barrels to put **Chronicle's** in are placed in Mitchell, Hill-Case, Stearns, Holes, Performing Arts, Atwood Center, Stewart, Brown and Headley.

Because of an agreement with Volkmuth printers, only **Chronicle's** can be recycled at this time. However, two students are working on a city-wide newspaper recycling project that will enable all papers to be recycled. They hope to have this project initiated by the end of the quarter.

Senate applications due tomorrow

The final deadline for those running for Student Senate offices to turn in completed petitions is 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Senate office.

The following positions are open: president, vice president, campus coordinator, treasurer, six at-large senators, and senators from Holes Hall and Sherburne Hall.

For further information contact the Student Senate office, 142A Atwood, 255-3751.



gallery

by Greg Johnson

MEC explains poster regulations for kiosks

To get a sign posted on the kiosks, the red three-cornered poster boards, organizations must bring their posters into the Major Events Council (MEC) office, according to Larry Kallin, president of MEC.

The poster will be approved and stamped at the MEC office, and then put up by a member of the publicity committee of MEC. MEC has top priority, followed by other SAC funded organizations, and finally, other organizations.

"If the poster is not acceptable, we will leave it in the office for two days and then it will be destroyed if it has not been picked up," said Kallin. Acceptable posters will be up the next day.

The kiosks will be monitored by the publicity committee and all unauthorized posters or notices will be torn down. The reason why monitoring is necessary is to ensure an orderly presentation of announcements to the student body and from the student body. Kallin said.

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Opinions

As Watergate busts

It will probably take a year to settle the Watergate case to everyone's satisfaction. In the meantime, we can only guess who really was the mastermind behind the bugging of Democratic headquarters. It seems obvious that the five defendants, led by G. Gordon Liddy, pleaded guilty a little too quickly, to hide the people at the top of the scheme.

Each new development in the case implicates more important people than the Watergate five, like John Mitchell, L. Patrick Gray, and White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman. As more of Nixon's top men are drawn into the shadow of guilt, the more doubt that is shed on the Administration.

Nixon's command barring White House officials from testifying at the Senate hearings on the subject implies that he has information to hide.

However, the most frightening aspect of the Watergate case is that few people seem to care that the current administration was involved in such a massive criminal act. The current apathy of the American public is encouraging this type of governmental corruption to continue in the future.

P.B.

'Little Big Man' showing, Wounded Knee benefit

To the editor:

The SCS Native American Peoples (NAP) will sponsor the showing of "Little Big Man" in an effort to raise money and consciousness for the siege of Wounded Knee. All profits from the movie will go to defend those already arrested and to provide relief in the form of food and medicine to the people at Wounded Knee.

Roughly 200 people have been arrested since the siege 38 days ago. Many of the arrested are separated from their families of course. Two people I went with to Wounded Knee are awaiting trial now. Two other St. Cloud folks, Jim Bolton and Will Mische and I met many hungry, sick, and harassed people at Wounded Knee.

The people there were grateful for what has been done by outside supporters and encouraged them to bring more food and medicine if possible. When we were there, however, the Governor was allowing no food, medicine, clothing or people to go inside Wounded Knee. Our food, which we bought with your precious donations went in overland under cover of darkness.

Even though an "agreement" was reached Thursday between Indians and Washington, officials, Wounded Knee will not disintegrate like the Alcatraz siege in 1970. There will be a Public Mass

Pilgrimage to Wounded Knee Easter Weekend, April 20-22. Anyone wishing to go to Wounded Knee should bring their own food and shelter.

The agreement Thursday is by no means the end, more like the beginning.

Little Big Man will be shown Tuesday at Brown Hall Auditorium. Admission is 49c. Movie times are 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the Organic Food Co-op in the basement of Newman Center and at Stall No. 5 at the Atwood main floor ticket booth.

Any other donations can be brought to the Minority Cultural Center, Shoemaker Hall, c/o James Kitchen.

Hokahey (Right on).

Gary Comeau

Don't turn to Dixon for grass facts

To the editor:

It is ironic that scientists who have exerted their knowledge and energies toward researching marijuana are ignored by many Americans, while Jeanne Dixon can make a few uninformed statements and be more widely heard and believed than they. When asked April 3 while speaking at Halenbeck Hall if she foresaw marijuana legalized, she responded saying, "I pray every night and every morning that marijuana is never legalized." She cited examples of babies she knew born with no arms and no legs, and babies born addicted because the mother had tried marijuana.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is taking on the task of re-educating the public with the factual findings of national researchers and scientists. One way in which we plan to do this is to publicly answer people like Jeanne Dixon who make uninformed statements concerning marijuana.

The most important study done thus far is that of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse

which was appointed by President Nixon on October 27, 1970. Their report, **Marijuana: A Signal of Misunderstanding** released March of 1972 is a result of two years of intensive scientific study and stands as the cornerstone in NORML's efforts, to reform existing marijuana laws.

The findings of this commission directly refute the statements made by Jeanne Dixon concerning birth defects and addiction. "In a word, cannabis does not lead to physical dependence. Although evidence indicates that heavy, long-term cannabis users may develop psychological dependence, even then the level of psychological dependence is no different from the syndrome of anxiety and restlessness seen when an American stops smoking tobacco cigarettes."

Their statement concerning birth defects is equally to the point. "Although a number of studies have been performed in man and animals regarding the immediate effect of marijuana on bodily processes, no conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or

proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

In conclusion, considering these and other findings, the President's Commission has recommended: "a) Possession of marijuana for personal use should be legal; and b) Casual distribution or sale of small amounts of marijuana where no profit is involved should be legal."

The marijuana laws in this country are the products of uninformed hysteria beginning in the late 20's. Evidence disproves the beliefs which caused the marijuana scare, yet the same laws and penalties continue to be enforced, due largely to the uninformed positions of people in the public eye.

We would hope that someone concerned about drugs and their community would turn to a more credible source of information than Jeanne Dixon. There is no greater threat to a thinking society than fallacy disguised as truth.

Renee Johnston
SCS NORML

Student Senate ignored students in endorsing marijuana law change

To the editor:

Student Senate held its regular meeting on Thursday April 5. Eric Saterlee of NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) was present at this meeting. Mr. Saterlee is sending a petition to the House of Representatives and the State Senate.

This petition asks for: Reducing the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana from its present status of gross misdemeanor to that of a misdemeanor, amending Minnesota statutes

1971, section 152.15 subdivision 2. Mr. Saterlee asked for the support of the Student Senate and its signature.

A move was made to table this issue until the Thursday April 12 meeting, the move failed to pass by four votes. The Senate voted to sign the petition. Some Senators feel that this is a very large issue and that they should have been allowed time for research within the student body before deciding whether to support the petition.

The Student Senate represents St. Cloud State College students and in signing this petition it is saying to the House of Representatives and the State Senate, "St. Cloud College students are in favor of the change in laws."

Student Senate made no attempt, whatsoever, to find out the feelings of the student body on this petition. Student Senate has the power to sign this petition according to rules. Is this representing the student body fairly?

Student Senate's support of this petition should be withdrawn until some effort is

made to find out the student body's feelings. Should the laws be changed or remain as they are? Should this not be left for the students to decide?

It is our hopes that the Senate will withdraw its support of this petition until an effort is made to find out the students views. The students of St. Cloud College are invited, and urged, to attend the Thursday, April 12 meeting at 6 p.m. in the Civic-Penny room.

Student Senators
Jack Stark
Michelle Racette

The CHRONICLE

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

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinions of students, faculty or administration of St. Cloud State College. Questions regarding letters to the editor, guest essays or editorials should be brought to the attention of the Chronicle editors, 136 Atwood Center, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Mn. 56301; phone: 255-2449, 255-2164.

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Recycle

this

Chronicle

Education program fails to teach how to teach

his four year program by those older and wiser than he.

The teaching profession has many sore spots but the teacher preparation program, as a system, is a gushing laceration in need of immediate attention. The basic problems seem to be:

1. Irrelevant classes.
2. A learning process that has no technological/scientific base.
3. Failure to develop attitudes beneficial to the teaching profession.

When looking at the teacher preparation program, it seems the bulk of it is dedicated to the proposition that all students must go through the same bologna tube. The student must be "well rounded". After spending 66 credits knocking off the corners in an extended high school general education curriculum, 33 per cent of the program has been completed. Obviously these classes are aimed at weeding and bolstering the student to teacher ratio required by the legislature for appropriation of funds.

We need effective lobbying in the legislature to end this prostitution of education. We should eliminate the general education program that allows students to wander aimlessly through education while whimsically deciding on what "major in". Any courses related to developing a skill in a

teaching area should be assimilated into the professional education core that is required of all teachers. All remaining general education classes should be dropped from the teacher preparation program.

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself why students at all levels seemed turned off to education? A common reason given is "irrelevant classes". Then, what is relevant? I guess you can say that biological needs are relevant; enjoyment is relevant. Money is relevant as a means of achieving other needs. I ask you how many classes relate to any of these needs? Probably not to many.

The educational process lacks a scientific base. Most teachers act on feelings and emotions rather than some book of rules stating the proper course of action for a given situation. Instead of learning how to learn and how to teach, students are taught what to learn and what to teach. This is a sad dilemma. Time could be saved by working on concepts and leaving the memorization of facts to teaching machines and computers.

A fact is a fact whether it comes from a computer, a teaching machine, or a teacher that feels he is a text book wired for sound. Save the good teachers for developing the higher levels of learning such as synthesis, analysis, evalua-

tion, and application. Leave the lowest level of learning (memorization) to teaching machines.

I have yet to see a class offered at St. Cloud State in "Learning How To Learn". The closest course to that is the orientation to the library received in Information Media 468. This is a perplexing paradox. This course should be offered during the first quarter of enrollment, to orient students to a faculty, they improperly use as a four story study hall.

Attitude development is the most important, and most often neglected part of the educational process. Most programs of indoctrination have a period of isolation during which apron strings and other former ties are out. During this time a sense of comradeship and well being are established in young recruits.

Such is not so in teacher preparation. A prime example exists at St. Cloud State Suite College. Because there is no deep attitudinal commitment, students come and go as they please. They rarely know their fellow undergraduates by name, develop a deep mistrust and stereotype of other disciplines, and rarely take an active part (or are allowed an active part) in shaping their own professional requirements.

This problem is carried into the elementary and high schools like a plague. Teachers develop their own isolated, subject-matter oriented, little world where they commit intellectual suicide. Technical incompetence can be compensated for by a strong desire to improve yourself. If this type of an attitude can be developed we will see an immediate improvement in the quality of graduates from teacher preparation institutions.

Formal education has come a long way since its first beginnings many years ago. But, the teacher preparation programs have changed very little. They are still making their preliminary baby steps in an effort to learn to walk, taking many falls during the process. One of these stumbling blocks is the prevailing attitude that if students receive enough schooling they will eventually learn enough about school to school others. This is a fallacy.

Students in undergraduate teacher training programs need a vocational education, not a general one. Teaching should be a skill, not an art or a fancy. This skill should be developed in our colleges which teach teachers. This is where the most medication is needed for a patient this is critically ill.

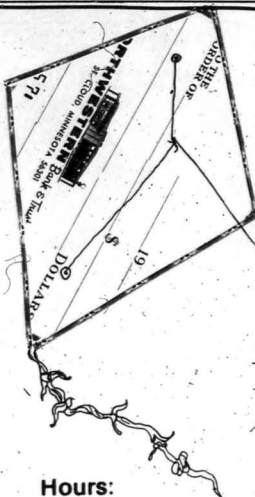
John Skolte is an SCS senior majoring in industrial education.

Guest editorial by John Skolte

Individually, bits of knowledge are harmless, helpful entities intended to be used when needed and disregarded when not needed. When bits of knowledge are combined, classified, and structured in an eight to four, make the grade and close the door, give me the next class I haven't had before type of education, they become destructive overseers enslaving students and teachers in a never ending circle.

To draw enrollment we replace words like "Ready, get set, attack with desire" with our favorite standby "Required". Exploiting this magic word to its fullest extent the undergraduate is led through

Checking Its for kite people too



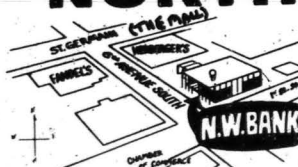
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Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, is convinced, after more than 13 years of study and personal investigation, that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth. He will be speaking at SCS Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by ABOG, is free.

Atwood's longer hours during finals successful

Atwood's late hours during final week were "pretty successful" according to Pat Krueger, Atwood director.

Atwood was open until 3 a.m. Sunday and Monday nights and a midnight movie was shown both nights. Krueger said that there were a lot of people studying Sunday night and who stayed until Atwood closed. Monday night the turnout was not as good. She said the movie was "a big success and would be worthwhile to continue."

"There were no problems," said Krueger. They had candy bars for sale on an honor system and she said that most people paid their money.

The longer hours during final week may be continued this quarter if students want them. Much depends on whether the student workers are willing to do it again said Krueger. "It is not worth the cost to extend the hours and they may be cut to closing at 2 a.m. if it is repeated" said Krueger.

Bargaining courses offered at SCS

A short course in the principles and techniques of collective bargaining will begin Wednesday, April 11, at SCS.

The class will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. the Wednesdays of April 11, April 18, April 25 and May 2 in Room 129 of Stewart Hall. It is available for one credit hour in economics at either the graduate or the undergraduate level.

The course is designed for members of the St. Cloud Trades and Labor Assembly

and interested people in the community, according to George Bellis. The course will be taught by John Flagler, director of Labor Education Services at the University of Minnesota.

Flagler will show how to organize a model for collective bargaining. Those enrolled with conduct a mock bargaining session, which will be videotaped and replayed for discussion and evaluation.

The course is offered co-

operatively by SCS, the University of Minnesota's Labor Education Services, the St. Cloud Trades and Labor Assembly and the Central Minnesota Public Service Consortium.

Students already enrolled may enroll in the course on an arranged basis with the economics department, Bellis said.

More information is available from Bellis at 255-3123 or from Howard Weise at 255-3143.

"KOOL AID"

with the kids

8 - 12 pm

ALL CAMPUS

WED APRIL 11

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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Thirty picket St. Cloud federal building; peace movement alive yet

by Richard Boltuck

About thirty picketers, mostly SCS students, congregated on the Eighth Ave. side of the Federal Building in St. Cloud last Friday to show the peace movement did not

evaporate with the official end to Vietnamese hostilities.

There was no march, no rally, no chanting, no presentation of demands to high officials, but organizer Brad Smith of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) called the turnout and action a success. "It doesn't take many people to create an effective picket line," Smith said.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with nation-

wide protests against South Vietnam President Thieu's continued holding of an estimated 200,000 political prisoners, according to Smith. He said, "Thieu's visit to the U.S. attempting to garner Nixon's support, provides an excellent opportunity for us to point out the realities to the St. Cloud citizens."

Herve Fuyet, coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice which co-sponsored the event, said, "this is just part of the effort to liberate the political prisoners, implement the peace treaty, and struggle against Nixon and his plans. It's all really the same struggle."

A policeman stationed across the mall from the Federal Building kept a watchful eye on the proceedings. When approached by a leafleter, he accepted a picket fact sheet. Though he would not comment upon his view of political issues, he did say that he was not assigned to watch the picketers, but was doing so by choice.

In addition to picketing, fact sheets were passed out to pedestrians, and interested passers-by were engaged in conversation by about five students situated on the street corner. One aging lady who accepted a flier commented, "I'm certainly not for sending more money to Vietnam, at least the North."

Most people seeing the demonstration who were questioned had no reaction to it, and several misunderstood its goals.

Other than asking Smith to remove posters from the wall of the Federal Building, there was no conflict between the demonstrators and police.



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Nine SCS alumni chosen for Minnesota Teacher of the Year

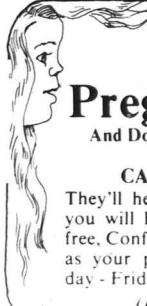
Nine graduates of SCS are among the 30 semifinalists for the title of 1973 Minnesota Teacher of the Year.

The "Teachers of Excellence" were selected from 140 nominees representing 120 Minnesota communities. The list of 30 teachers will be pared to an Honor Roll of Teachers, from which the Teacher of the Year will be named during an August 26 luncheon in St. Paul.

St. Cloud alumni to be honored are:
John Koser of Kennedy Senior High School in Bloomington;
Candice Mattson of Riverview Elementary in Brooklyn Park;
William Keeler of Minnetonka West Junior High School in Chanhassen;
Robert Powell of Mississippi Elementary School in Coon Rapids;
Bill Welch of Edina West High School in Edina;
Joyce Hagen of Cooper Senior High School in New Hope;
Charles Johnson of North Elementary School in Princeton;
Exine Schamber of Garfield Elementary School in St. Cloud; and
James Martin of Cedar Island Elementary School in Maple Grove.

The Teacher of the Year program is jointly sponsored by the Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Education Association. Its purpose is to focus public attention on outstanding teachers in Minnesota's public, private and parochial schools.

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Baseball team loses, ties Gophers

Huskies drop home opener to Mayville

by Gary Lentz

SCS vs. MAYVILLE STATE

The Huskies, playing in front of a home town crowd for the first time this season, dropped a 3-2 decision to Mayville State, North Dakota.

The Huskies and Comets knotted up 1-1, with only five hits accumulated by both teams until Mayville went ahead in the final innings.

Freshman Dave Voss performed satisfactorily in the 30 degree weather, notching 9 strikeouts in the first six innings.

SCS vs. MINNESOTA GOPHERS

The Huskies performed admirably in severely cold weather at Bierman Field bowing to the Gophers 8-1 in the opener, and tying the night cap 4-4 in nine innings.

Trailing 2-1 after five innings of play, SCS gave way for six runs in the final two innings for a seven run loss; Gopher pitcher Dennis Allan

hurled a two-hitter with SCS's lone run coming on a second inning balk.

Yielding five hits and two costly Husky mistakes, Minnesota jumped on SCS pitcher Scott Buege for four runs in the sixth inning, insuring the Gopher victory.

In the finale, the Huskies jumped on Gopher starter Gordy Peterson for three runs in the first inning and a single run in the third inning and a single run in the third inning for a 4-1 lead.

The Gophers came to life in the sixth inning when Chris Brown singled, followed by a two-base error and a dropped fly ball, resulting in the tying run for the Gophers. Junior Ken Solheid turned in a fine pitching performance for the Huskies.

The Huskies non-conference mark in 1-5-3. Their first NIC contest will be April 13 and 14 with the U. of M. at Morris, while the home opener will be April 20 and 21 with the Moorhead Dragons.



Husky hurler, Dave Voss, shows form which he used in a tough loss to Mayville State last weekend.

Husky trackmen outdistance Stout State

by Gary Lentz

"We were surprised. The indoor season was very good to us," said Husky track coach Bob Waxlax. Although he felt the cold and snowy weather hampered some people, the Huskies outdistanced the University of Wisconsin at Stout 84-79.

Waxlax was impressed with the high jumpers, the talents of Emery LaPointe, who is now a rookie at throwing the shot, and is discus, thrower Bruce Lenum, who showed top form with a 167 ft. 1 in. throw.

Included in the many outstanding individuals for SCS were first place finishers Mark Nelson, 31:2 on the six mile run; Gary Schwartz, 15 ft. 4 in. on 120 high hurdles; Al Laurson, 13 feet on the pole vault; Mike Menhuber, 135 ft., 5 in. on discus; Mark Stoeve, 44.5 on the triple jump. Al Lewandowski, 1:59.2 on the 880 yard dash. The 440 relay team of Larry Anderson, Fred Wenne, John Kimbrough and Rick Conway turned in :44 clocking.

New faces picking up second

place finishes include Rollie Oliver, on the six mile run; Scott Stallman on the 440; Gary Hanson, pole vault; Dan Johnson on discus; Dennis Trettel on the two mile walk; Gary Propeck on triple jump and Mark Thompson on the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Intra-mural softball season to start April 16

The intra-mural softball season will begin Monday, April 16th. Games will be played at the old Airport fields on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Team captains must turn their final team rosters in to I.M. director Jack Wink by today or they will not be put on the schedule.

In order to properly cover the action this year, the Chronicle would appreciate it if the winning teams captain (or representative) would drop off a brief summary of the game at the Chronicle office or call reporter Tim Holte at 253-1893, 255-2449, or 255-2164, to give a verbal report.

It is also important to have a team member fill in the win-loss chart in Halenbeck as soon after the game as possible.

Golfers have 'potential' for winning campaign

by Gary Lentz

"This year we have the most potential quality we have had since I came in 1967," commented Husky golf coach John Oxtan. "We have a goal of finishing among the top three in the NIC this season."

Except for the dismal fifth place performance in the NIC meet, SCS has never finished lower than third in regular season invitational. They took top honors in the St. Cloud and Bemidji Invationals. Oxtan was "extremely pleased and satisfied" when the Huskies tied Bemidji, NIC favorite this year, for the third spot in a field of 21 teams in the Honeywell Invitational.

Although three of last year's players graduated, Oxtan has five veterans returning and many freshmen prospects. Returning are senior Clark Cipra, fifth best NIC golfer, called by Oxtan "an excellent putter who takes advantage of his fine, short shots, also one of the top four or five conference golfers; junior Art Williams, twelfth best in last season's NIC tournament, "one of the best long ball hitters in the NIC," said Oxtan; and senior Marty Lerum, SCS's fourth man, who is blessed with "a very consistent swing" according to the Husky coach.

Other prospects include Dennis Johnson and Duane Johnson, Maury McClintock, outstanding sophomore "who will be right in the thick of things, maturing mentally in golf after being named SCS freshman golfer of the year," Oxtan said; and Mesabi Junior College transfer Andy Conpela. Senior Reid Lerum and junior Mike Clayton who played numerous matches last year for the Huskies, will also figure into SCS's plans this year.

"With an early spring, experience and outstanding potential, we should be considered a threat for the NIC crown," Oxtan said. "Since we have lost the title by one stroke on two occasions in the last five years, with Moorhead losing just about everyone, it should be a wide open race."

Oxtan feels that only a "truly talented team, with the unpredictability of weather and course conditions, are able to be real optimists."

The season opener is April 27 at the Cobbler-Dragon Invitational in Detroit Lakes



Shortstop Wayne Caughey puts tag on Mayville State runner in the Huskies 3-2 loss.

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On campus today through Thursday

VISTA, Peace Corp looking for applicants

Merle Pulley and Pete Stubben, former volunteers in VISTA and the Peace Corps, will be on campus looking for applicants for Peace Corp and VISTA volunteer service. They will be in Stewart Hall lobby today through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pulley, a 1968 graduate of SCS, worked as a VISTA volunteer with the Riker's Island Reformatory in New York City. Working with the rehabilitation program for soon-to-be-released inmates, he met with the inmates and their families three months

prior to their release, counseling them on job availabilities, job training and educational opportunities.

Stubben was a Peace Corp volunteer in Bolivia, and worked with agricultural credit cooperatives and extensionists, and directed a program of potatoe growing there.

Pulley pointed out that seniors who are considering

either Peace Corps or VISTA should be aware that applications must be in by April 30 if they want to be considered for programs that start this summer or fall.

"We are particularly looking for seniors with majors in business, education, and math-science," Pulley said, "although there are needs for many other areas including liberal arts."

Notices

COST SUPPER

There will be a cost supper every Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. Cost is 75¢. It is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council. A program follows.

VESPERS AND LOVE FEAST

There will be a mid-week vespers and love feast at St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday evenings at 10. Planning sessions for this service are 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Wesley House.

FIRESIDE

A fireside discussion will be held Tuesday nights at 10 at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. Coffee and fire provided.

BAHAI FAITH

The Bahai's of SCS invite the public to attend informal discussions of the Bahai faith on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Jerde Room of Atwood.

NAVIGATION CAMPUS IMPACT

Navigation Campus Impact will have its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 160-61 Atwood.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

UMHE will hold an ecumenical contemporary worship every Wednesday, 10 p.m. at the Wesley House, 391-4th Ave. So.

FUTURE TEACHERS

SMEA will be sponsoring a second Education '73 workshop Thursday, April 12 from 1-3 p.m. in the open area of the Education Building. Topics to be discussed include: contracts, salary schedules, professional liability protection, teacher supply and demand, legal rights of student teachers, teacher tenure. These topics and others will be combined and covered in three 40-minute rotating class periods.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Meeting in the Atwood Herbert Room Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

INTER-FAITH MARRIAGE MINI-COURSE

Inter-faith couples, especially those planning marriage, are invited to a lecture-discussion sessions with Pastor Anderson, Pastor Kuhlman and Father Vos Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Newman Center Amphitheatre.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SERVICE

Service every Sunday night at the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

MACRAME LESSONS

Lessons at the Wesley House, 391-4th Ave. So. Tuesdays, April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. \$1 per lesson. Call Elaine, 252-8794, to find out what you need for the first lesson.

PROJECT SHARE

Reserve tickets for the Ice Follies on April 14, call 251-5757, we only have 25.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of Letterman's Club Thursday, April 12, at 6 p.m. in Halsebeck Hall, 235.

STUDENT SENATE

Positions open: President, vice-president, treasurer, campus co-ordinator, 6 at-large senators. More information and applications available in the Senate office 143a Atwood.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

A coming attraction! See the Bowery Boys and the East Side Kids at Stewart Hall Aud.

CHEERLEADING

Practices for basketball and football squad will be held Thursday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in HaH balcony.

ABOG BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS

April 11 at 7:30 in Civic-Penny Room there will be a bicycle presentation and discussion. Included will be information on touring trips.

DANCE WITH THE "FRIENDS"

Dance in the Atwood Ballroom Wednesday, April 11, from 8-11 p.m. Free with Hall Havoc Daze button or else 25¢.

HALL HAVOC DAZE CONCERT

Shawn Phillips Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m. in HaH. Students \$2 and public \$3.50.

UNITED MINISTRIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Worship and discussion at the Wesley House Chapel, 391-4th Ave. So. Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. 252-6518.

SCS FOLK DANCERS

Try outs for new positions in dance group at HaH dance studio Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. Positions open for men and women.

SCS YARC MEETING

Meeting in the Rud Room, Atwood at 7 p.m.

SON OF MAN

A Time-Life Film about Jesus the man. Highly recommended by British and U.S. Critics. Prepared by the British National Theatre for BBC-TV. Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Newman Amphitheatre, Thursday, April 12, at 1 & 3 p.m. Atwood Little Theatre. Free.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS CONTEST

Contest between housing and dorm directors at Garvey, Tuesday & Wednesday, April 10-11 from 4-6 p.m. Put your pennies in for the most beautiful legs. Donations go to the American Cancer Society.

STUDENT SENATE OPENINGS

Positions open for Sherburne and Holes. Also, open, one at-large seat. Information and applications available in the Student Senate office, 143a Atwood.

ABOG

Committee meeting for anyone interested in being on the games & recreation committee in the Rud Room at 7 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE

Candidates meeting April 11 in Room 163-164 Atwood at 4 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory lecture in Atwood Memorial Center room 146 at 5 and 9 p.m. Lecture is free.

A-1

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The new Math and Science Center includes a domed planatorium.



Coming toward the new building on 8th St. from the Education Building.

Includes greenhouse, planetarium

Math Science Center slated for summer opening

by Linda Kay Larson

The new Mathematics and Science Center, costing \$7.6 million, will be open first summer session, and will feature an observatory, planetarium, and computer room.

Totalling nearly 150,000 square feet, the center has an auditorium for classes with a greenhouse in a bubble above. There is also an audio visual radio television repair

room for small experiments.

According to Dr. Alyn Dull, mathematics department chairman, the computer room includes ten teletype computer terminals, two cathode ray tube terminals, two key-punches, and two programable calculators.

A student study library will be open on the first floor, containing math curriculum.

The math department, including offices and 11 classrooms, will be on the carpeted first floor. "We are anxious to move, because the math classes are now spread all over campus."

Most of the math classes will be in the new center, with a math lab in Brown Hall for math education classes, Dull said.

"We plan to expand the computer science classes," he added, "there will be new math classes for special education students in the math lab. An increase in 169 general math class is also expected."

The observatory has a unique sliding roof on rails operated by push buttons. There are eight telescopes, with a large one for a limited

amount of research.

"The observatory will be open for astronomy and general education classes," said Ben Moore, physics instructor. "We also hope to offer an experimental general education class in astronomy next fall." The observatory, 20 feet and 32 feet, should hold 15 to 20 students.

The planetarium in the downstairs features a domed hemisphere with artificial star projectors. It has a seating capacity of 62 persons.

Construction for the new center began in the fall of 1971, and this summer, it will be "usable, but not 100 percent finished," said Dr. Donald Payne, director of campus planning. "The furniture has arrived, with another trainload of equipment coming this week."

The state approved center was built to adjust to an enrollment rise in the math and science fields. "Brown Hall is too small to accommodate the increase," Payne said.



The new building is connected to Brown Hall by an enclosed skyway.

Rick Bassett photo

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New chemistry department to detect drugs; identify unknown solutions

SCS chemistry department has acquired new equipment that can provide service to the college and community as well as education to the college student.

The equipment, called a gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer, will serve a dual purpose and be increasingly valuable as more areas make use of its capabilities, said Dr. Bruce Plashko, assistant professor of chemistry.

Valued at close to \$35,000, the machine can be used by hospitals and law enforcement agencies to identify components of unknown solutions or substances, Plashko said.

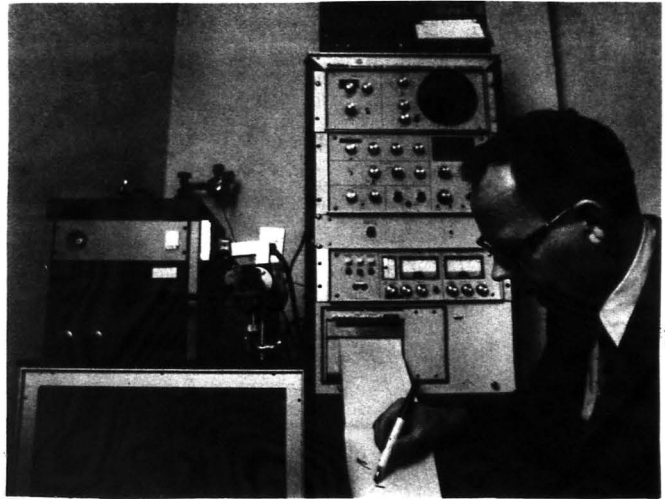
Hospitals may use the machine for such things as plasma checks, while law enforcement agencies can use it to detect illicit drugs. The machine not only identifies each

component of a substance but also indicates how much of each component is present. It also can be used quite effectively in pollution control work, Plashko added.

Advanced chemistry students at the college will use the equipment in instrumental analysis, clinical chemistry and advanced organic chemistry courses, he said.

"I can see uses for this equipment beyond the classroom," said Plashko. Cloud's new criminal justice program and in its medical technology program. But the local police and hospital also may become involved."

The new equipment is getting limited use this spring and will be moved into the new Mathematics and Science Building by next fall, he added.



This new piece of chemistry department equipment has uses beyond the classroom. Here Dr. Bruce Plashko, assistant professor of chemistry, measures the amounts of various components of a substance injected into the machine. Hospitals and law enforcement officials find the new piece of equipment valuable in their work.

Case Mackart photo

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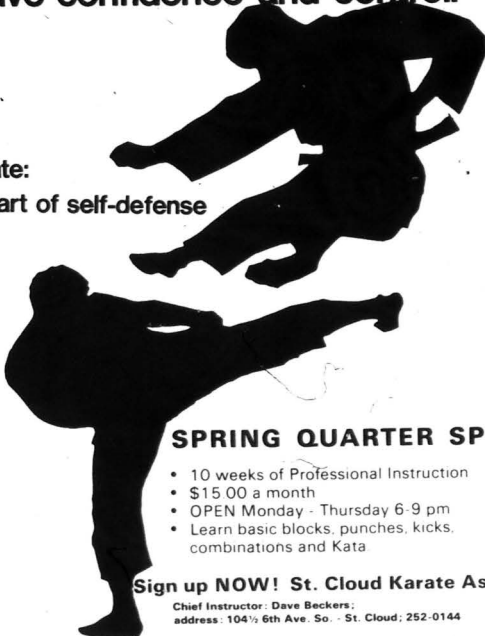
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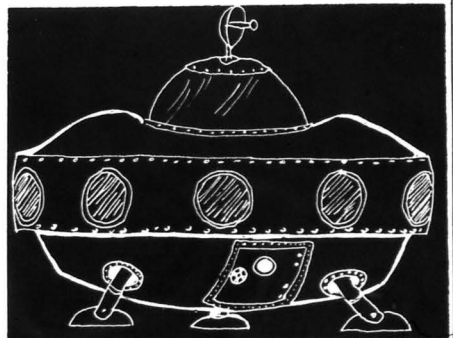
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STEWART HALL APRIL 16 7:30 p.m.





Shawn Phillips. Tickets are available at the ticket counter in Atwood, \$2 for students, \$3.50 for the public. The performance will be Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

Parking regulations explained

Parking between 6th and 8th st. South on 1st Ave. is prohibited. All vehicles parked in this area, which includes all of 7th St. between Stewart Hall and Centennial Hall, will be tagged. This area is closed for parking at all times, not just during school hours. The fine for parking in this area is the same as other violations.

No parking in Carol Hall or Benton driveway allowed at any time. This must be kept open for emergency, state, and service vehicles.

All on-campus habitual parking offenders will be towed out from now on. Tow charge is \$10.

Correction

In the Chronicle Friday, April 6, 1973, it was incorrectly stated that the cost of board has not increased in the last 21 years. ("Increase in housing cost approved; food option approved" page 1). The article should have read that the cost of board has not increased in the last 12 years.



Don Volkmuth (right) of Volkmuth Printers presents Jack Hokkanen of KVSC FM with a check for new equipment to be purchased by STIR, the radio station run by inmates at St. Cloud Reformatory. The STIR benefit raised \$343 from students, according to Hokkanen, and Volkmuth contributed the rest of the total donation of \$1200.

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1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler Just tuned up. priced to sell. Call after 4:30 p.m. 252-0480

1966 MUSTANG convert. 289 V8, stock, good condition. Call Brian 252-9710 after 8 p.m.

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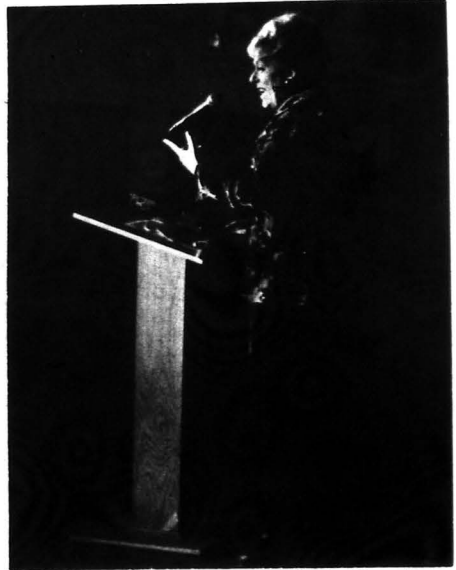


Hypnotist Edwin Baron, center, tests the ability of volunteers to concentrate during a simple exercise, part of the NEC program. Terry Skuss, ABOG president, said he hopes to book Baron for a performance sometime in May.



One of the groups performing at last weekend's entertainment conference was Vixon, an all girl rock band from Minneapolis. Other groups appearing were Bo Conrad Spit Band, Guild, Jericho Harp, Timberline Rose, Sweet Taste of Sin, and mime Keith Berger.

Greg Johnson photos



Christine Jorgenson, now 47, discussed her childhood as George Jorgenson and her sex change operation in 1950 in a short lecture as part of the National Entertainment Conference held last weekend at SCS.



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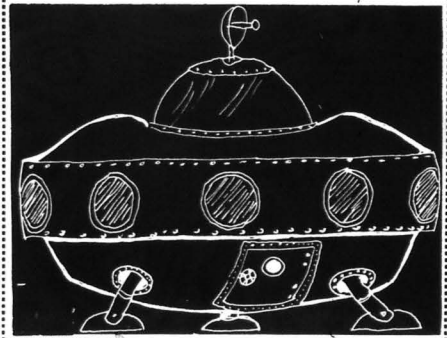
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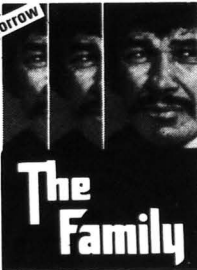


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Arts and Entertainment



Cass Macchert photo

Harden, but threatened, Beatrice refuses to face the outside world except over the telephone in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," the Spring quarter State II production at SCS. Ann Bowman (1) portrays Beatrice and Debbie Britn plays Nanny in the production, scheduled for 8 p.m. performances April 11-14 and 16-18 in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale daily in the PAC box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They are \$1.50 for college students and \$1 for high school students. Tickets are free to SCS students and staff with I.D. or activity cards.

Play opens tomorrow

Rabbit joins Marigolds cast

by Jerry Marx

Tomorrow night marks the stage debut of Peter, an actor raised and trained by the St. Cloud theatre department.

Peter, a white rabbit, has spent the past four weeks in the theatre prop room, preparing for his part in the Stage II production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." The play opens tomorrow and runs April 11-14 and 16-18.

The play centers around a despairing widow and her two daughters, Ruth and Tillie. Beatrice, the mother, and Ruth use destructive means to

try to break out of the lives they lead. Tillie, using her knowledge of science and optimism, tries to ease out constructively.

"The whole wants an out," said Cheryl Grodem, who plays a character that competes with Tillie in a science contest. "The rabbit symbolizes the outside world," she continued. "We think of him as another character."

In the play, the rabbit is Tillie's pet. "I realize that Tillie knows how to adapt and how to live," said Jordys Miller, who plays Ruth. "That's what I (Ruth) want and I think that somehow the

rabbit will help me."

Tickets for the 1971 Pulitzer Prize winning play are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PAC ticket office. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for college students and \$1 for high school students. SCS students and staff free with I.D. or activity cards. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Terri Lumley, who plays Mathilda, and Miller say they enjoy working with a live rabbit. "It means a lot when we fight about him," said Miller, "because he's real."

"I think it adds a nice touch to the play," concluded Lumley, "to have something live on stage."

Reader's theatre presents 'poems' of Tobie Lurie

"rrrrr dt dt pdpdpd EEE EOWWWW"

These are only a few of the sounds to be heard Tuesday, April 17, when the SCS Reader's Theatre presents its adaptation of some of the works of California poet Toby Lurie, who will also be on campus to view the performances and later present some of his unique 'poems'.

In a program entitled "Non-sense Makes Sense", six readers, under the direction of speech instructor Linda Park, will give two free performances, at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Theatre, and at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Stage I.

Lurie expresses his poetic quest as one in which he is "looking for a language which will work as an instrument for communicating feelings: a language which will allow words to stretch and breathe!"



'Dame Folly Speaks', an original Xylograph by Fritz Eichenberg, will be one of the works for sale at an exhibition of contemporary and old master original graphic art to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of Headley Hall. Included will be over 1000 original etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dalí, Goya, Renoir, and many others. The exhibition and sale is arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 10
Music: **Lazy Bill Lucas**, Coffeehouse Apocalypse, 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m., free.

April 11, Wednesday

Film: **Monkey Business** (Marx Brothers 1931), Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free

Music: **April Fool's Concert**, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., 50c

Theatre: Opening of **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds**, PAC Stage II, 8 p.m., free with I.D.

April 12, Thursday

Theatre: **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds**, PAC Stage II, 8 p.m., free with I.D.

Music: **St. Paul Chamber Orchestra**, Benedicta Arts Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 students, \$2.50 general

Music: **Student recital**, PAC Recital Hall, 1 p.m., free

Music: **Shawn Phillips**, Halenbeck Hall, 8 p.m., \$2.00 student, \$3.50 public.

Poetry published

The 1973 Minnesota Poets Anthology is now being printed and will be available free campus wide in about two weeks, according to Editor Stephanie Borden.

Musical cancelled

Because of injury to the director, the scheduled spring musical, *Oh, What a Lovely War*, has been cancelled by the SCS theatre department.