

St. Cloud State University

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Chronicle

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4-13-1973

### The Chronicle [April 13, 1973]

St. Cloud State University

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Fall registration May 21

## SCS switches to computer registration system

by Mike Knaak

A computer registration system will be used for the first time at SCS on May 21 when students will register for fall quarter classes.

The system will allow each student to request desired classes by section, time and instructor and an alternate class by section, time and instructor on a request form. The computer will tally the totals for each class and departments will be notified of the requests.

At that time, class sizes will be adjusted and, if needed, and possible, sections will be dropped or added. After all adjustments have been made, classes will be scheduled with the students having the greatest number of credits receiving priority as is done with the current mass registration procedure.

Keith Rauch, director of admissions and records, said that the big advantage to students of computer registration will be in the ability to make adjustments in courses offered after demands for classes have been determined.

"With the present system," Rauch explained, "a student sometimes finds that a section has been filled and takes an alternate course and then two hours later, the department decides that there is a big demand and then they add another section and the student misses out."

The computer registration will, it is hoped, provide students with more full schedules and Rauch said, generate more full time equivalent credit hours, thereby maintaining more faculty positions.

Every student will also be able to schedule "free time" for times when he does not want a class. Classes will not be scheduled during free time. "The more time out of the day a student schedules free time," Rauch said, "the fewer his

chances of receiving a full schedule."

Approximately 80 percent of the students will be able to be scheduled by the computer. The remaining 20 percent will have to complete their schedules during a mini-mass registration the day before classes begin.

The disadvantage of the system, according to Rauch, is at least for fall quarter, students will change their minds about courses between the time they register in the spring and the start of classes in the fall.

"We expect that drop/add will expand considerably because of changes students will make either because their minds about courses or because they are not happy with the alternate courses they selected," Rauch said.

One factor influencing the

college's decision to convert to computer registration was that Faculty Senate approved of the current mass registration procedure only until the computer system could be set up. "The faculty thought it was a waste of time to have people sitting in Halenbeck for two days doing non-academic work," Rauch said.

A second factor, Rauch said, was the cost involved in setting up the mass registration system in Halenbeck and cleaning the building. Rauch said, though, that no cost analysis had been done on this point.

Mankato and Bemidji State Colleges will be joining SCS next year in computer registration. Moorhead State is currently examining the feasibility of the program for that school.

## Financial aids scene described as chaotic

by Peggy Bakken

Milford Johnson, director of financial aids, described the scene in the financial aids office as "complete chaos" because of the lack of action done by the President Nixon or Congress for next year's aid programs.

"The Congress has done nothing. The President is proposing something different from the Congress and the students are caught in the cross-fire," Johnson said.

The programs that the financial aids office worked with last year, like the National Direct Student Loan and the Educational Opportunity Grant have ended, and the programs proposed to take their place have not yet been enacted by Congress. The biggest hassle has come over the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) de-

signed to take the place of the old grant program.

"Any student whose parents are worth \$34,000 won't get any money" under the BOG, Johnson said. Farmers and small business men may be worth that much, but they may only make about \$4,000 a year, and according to Johnson, this program would hurt many people who need aid.

"Nixon initiated this program. He thinks that many poor students who need aid are not getting it. I disagree. I think he has been misinformed."

It is so late now that Johnson does not see how the new program could be implemented by next year. He said he would like to see the current program extended for the next year, giving everyone a chance to assess the program.

## Centralized student records planned by College Board

by Richard Boltuck

The possibility of centralizing all state college records in the SCS computer center has been outlined in the rough draft of an operational policy being considered by the administrative vice presidents of the various state colleges.

The policy, in its present form, calls for the compilation of information in the categories of finance, personnel, student and course, facilities, and "other." Included in the student and course division are student records, complete with disciplinary and academic material on each student.

One provision of the policy opens all system records to the State College Board, though SCB regulations specify that disciplinary and academic information on individuals is totally confidential. Greta Evans, president of the SCS student senate, claims, "This clause will have to be modified before the policy is acceptable."

Val Vikmanis, coordinator of administration for the State

College Board, said the inclusion of that clause was an oversight which will be corrected shortly.

Larry Spencer, president of Mankato State Student Senate, in a letter to all student body presidents, said that "centralization of records, unless proper steps are taken, can also mean a centralization of access."

Much of the discussion is about the creation of adequate checks to prevent centralization of access from resulting misuse of information.

Vikmanis said the administrative vice president's have been invited to submit revisions, and Mankato State has already exercised that option. "The Mankato proposal would break the system up, so that the computers at each college would hold their own data. This would be one way of protecting confidentiality since there wouldn't be centralized access," Vikmanis said.

Vikmanis said the final draft will probably not allow the

filing of data of individual students, but only the broad demographic statistics necessary for budgetary and research purposes. "This would mean we would be interested in how many students take a particular course, rather than what a given student got in that course, for example," he explained.

Jan Nelson, president of the Minnesota State College Student Association, feels the policy should be changed from an operational one to an amendment to the SCB rules and regulations. Such a change, Nelson said, would assure student input in the discussion at various public hearings.

Vikmanis disputed the charge that students will not have the opportunity to criticize the policy. He said if the administrative vice president's council approves the policy, there will be two additional public hearings, before

### Computer Records

Cont. on page 3

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Stanton J. Friedman is a nuclear physicist who believes that flying saucers are real. He says UFO's are "the most important scientific and challenging problem of our time." Friedman will be speaking Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Hall Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by ABOG, is free.

## PSP contract hassle delays constitution draft completion

by Mike Knaak

A conflict involving the wording of the revised all-college Constitution regarding the union contract of the Professional Support Personnel (PSP) is the last problem that must be solved before the revised constitution draft is completed and then voted on.

According to SCS President Charles Graham, the conflict arose because the union, Council 6 of the State Employee Union, does not want language in the Constitution to be interpreted in such a manner as to act as a substitute for their contract with the state Civil Service Department.

"The State College Board and the union are working on revised language that will make it clear that provisions in the Constitution will not be substituted for a contract," Graham said.

Frank Morrissey, representing the PSP, said that according to their contract, a bargain-

ing unit can not be set up by the administration. He said that work rules or conditions of employment can only be negotiated by the union.

Graham said that the State College Board planned to have the revised language ready by today. Hopefully, we can have the referendum on the new constitution by the end of the month," Graham said.

Four other minor revisions were made in the Constitution with unanimous approval of the Drafting Committee, Graham said. The first of these revisions reduces the number of PSP members on the college senate from seven to four.

The second revision adds a sentence to the clause dealing with the check, or veto power that one component will have over action taken by the senate. The addition states that the component having major responsibility "may be a majority vote, postpone definitely the action required by the

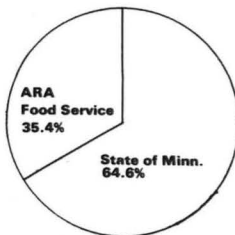
check to the next regular meeting or a special meeting called for that purpose."

The third change states that a vote taken by the steering committee may be appealed by a component representative. The appeal may be made during the same meeting and shall have the highest privilege for consideration and vote by that component.

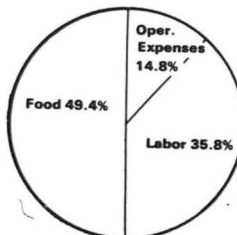
If the appeal is sustained by a majority vote of the component's representatives, the matter shall go to the college president for final decision. Action on the matter shall be suspended until the president's decision has been made, according to the revised draft.

The last change is a rewarding of part of the policy for transition which stated that all existing policies and rules of the college which are consistent with the new constitution shall remain operative until new replacement rules are adopted by the college senate.

## Breakdown of room and board



Total: \$825  
ARA Food Service: \$292  
State of Minn: \$533  
ARA Food Service Total: \$292  
Food: \$144.25  
Labor: \$104.53  
Operational Expenses: \$43.22 (Supplies, Administrative Costs, Revenue)



The figures (left) represent a breakdown of room and board payments for a double room (\$825) for the 1972-73 school year.

Dave Munger, associate dean of students, said these figures "could change a lot next year" due to the 15/21 meal per week meal plan.

Approximately 1/2 to 1/3 of the money going to the state of Minnesota was used for housing costs, he said.

## Kool Aid

is coming  
Next Wed.

FREE  
FARM

ALL  
CAMPUS

SORRY FOR THE DELAY

## 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.

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The St. Cloud Readers' Theater will present its adaptation of the works of poet T.S. Eliot in a program entitled "Ressurrexerunt Senses." There will be two performances on April 17. The first will be at 3 p.m. in the Alwood Theater. The second will be at 7 p.m. in the PAC Stage I. Admission is free to both performances. The Readers' Theatre is composed of six SCS speech students under the direction of Linda Park, SCS speech professor.

## Computer records

Cont. from page 1

consideration by the full State College Board, which would also be open to the public.

SCS has not formulated a position on the proposal, according to William Radovich, administrative vice president.

He does believe that a central computer storage system is inevitable in some form.

Vikmanis attributes student concern, mainly at Mankato, misunderstanding about the status of the proposed policy. He said "Students were attending the last administrative vice presidents council meeting because of a food services is-

sue. They just picked up this copy of the policy, in very rough form, and assumed it was almost an accomplished fact."

The funds for this project have already been allocated by the Minnesota Legislature. The centralization in computer centers has been in the conceptual stage for several years, according to Vikmanis.

## Student art union formed

In order to "enrich the cultural environment of the SCS student body, encourage new ideas and aesthetic concepts, and to involve students in questions of curriculum," SCS art students have united to form a Student Art Union, now in committee stages.

Committees are being formed to work in the areas of public relations, grievances, facilities, and finance.

At a constitutional meeting Tuesday, discussion also included having more guest art-

The next meeting of the union will be held Wednesday noon, April 18, in the Civic-Penny room.

## Attention '73 graduates

All persons who are planning to be graduated at the end of first summer session 1973, who have not as yet become involved in the Human Relations program must contact Dr. D. Risberg, director of Human Relations, in the Education Bldg. B-128. This requirement must be completed prior to being certified to teach.

## Television Services Ch. 2

April 16, Monday

Program I: "Going the Route"

The Shalom Players, ex-drug users, depict a sequence of experiences encountered by a drug user.

Program II: "Off the Wall"

April 17, Tuesday

Guidance Principles "Fact Oriented Counseling Techniques."

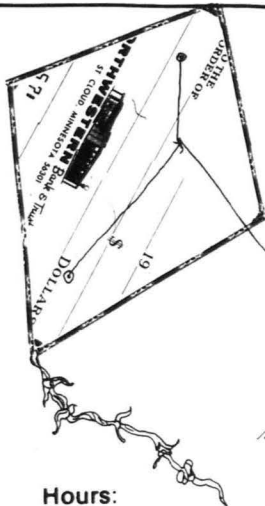
Dr. Edmund Williamson, Dean of students at the University of Minnesota, and the developer of fact oriented counseling, talks with counselors and students about these techniques.

April 18 - Wednesday

"Oral Interpretation"

Students from the St. Cloud State College Speech and Theatre Department perform contemporary selections from American Literature.

# Checking Its for kite people too

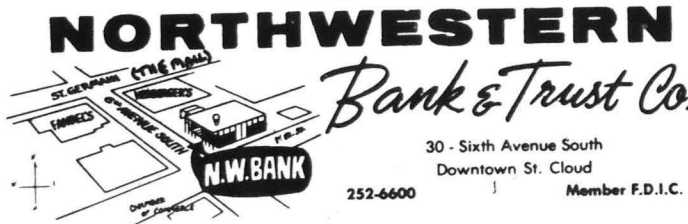


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Fri. - 8-8

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Mon. - Thurs. 9-3  
Fri. - 9:30 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 8:00



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# Opinions

## Atwood rip offs rip off students

In the last few days, students have stolen several hundreds of dollars worth of Atwood equipment from themselves. According to Pat Krueger, Atwood director, Atwood cannot, like a department store, afford to replace this equipment, causing a "relatively poorly equipped" student center.

Some of the items listed as stolen are furniture, art items, microphones, headsets from the music listening lounge, planters, personal items belonging to staff and students, purses, rugs, dishes, silverware, thermostats, carts, a telephone, cleaning equipment, and items sold at the main desk.

Of the \$13.50 students pay to Atwood each quarter, Krueger said, \$10 goes for the construction cost of the building and \$3.50 is used to pay staff, light and heat the building, and replace stolen objects. Replacement money could be used for more special programs for student benefit, she said.

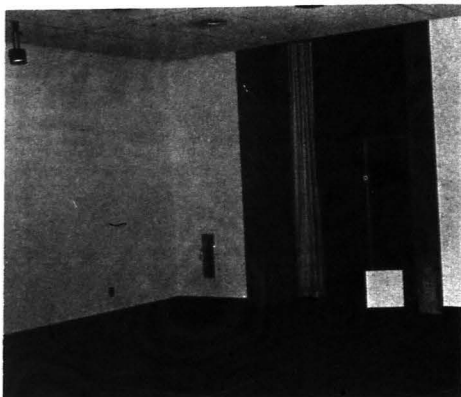
These things "disappear" during operational

hours in full view of other students. If caught, the thief can be fined up to \$5,000 and/or be imprisoned for up to five years. Committing a crime can ruin any chances for teaching, holding public office, voting, or even getting a decent job. Those caught, Krueger said, will be arrested and prosecuted. "That may sound drastic," she said, "but there are no alternatives."

Some possible ways suggested to reduce thefts may be to chain down everything movable—but the chains might be stolen; or to set up a reward fund—the money might disappear; or to have students police themselves.

The last suggestion seems the most logical and has worked. A few nights ago, three women students stopped about six men from stealing one of Atwood's couches. More people like these are needed to save Atwood from becoming an empty warehouse instead of a union for student enjoyment.

C.I.C.



Dave Olson photo



Rick Bassett photo

## Gideon giveaway overdone

"Have a Bible?"

Certainly this is an innocent sounding phrase and passing out Bibles is an activity that most everyone would condone. But even the most innocent activity can be turned to hurt someone if it is overdone and situations taken advantage of by those handing things out.

On page 13 of the Student Handbook, there appears a policy for the distribution of literature on campus which allows just about anything legal (i.e. not libelous, obscene, etc.) to be passed out by just about anyone provided they are sponsored by students or faculty members.

In over-enthusiastically pursuing their goal of placing a Bible in the hands of every student, the Gideons International members who were passing out Bibles in front of Atwood and at other locations around campus violated the rights of every student.

The Gideons did not break the rules; they were sponsored by a faculty member and they were

not passing out anything illegal. But a student's right to freely enter his student lounge without being stopped and in some cases intimidated was clearly violated, because the guidelines of common sense and moderation were violated.

By stationing four or five people in the main passageway into Atwood and approaching every individual who passed, the Gideons clearly violated the unwritten guideline of moderation in pursuing their goals.

A policy which allows wide latitude in the type of materials distributed on a college campus is absolutely necessary for a well informed student community. This type of liberal policy, though, also presumes a high degree of common sense and respect for the rights of others among those who make use of the policy.

Student's rights to move about the campus freely are violated and their right to be informed is placed in jeopardy when a basically good policy is taken advantage of and misused by people who are guests on this campus.

M.K.

## Picasso:

a  
'good'  
painter

Guest Editorial by  
Ted Sherarts

When the Chronicle requests a tribute to Picasso, you know a king has died. The old Chron ignored the passing of Stravinsky, Plath, Braque, Duchamp, Berryman and probably Laurel and Hardy. Why Picasso?

(Even Monday's edition of the Minneapolis StarTribune front-paged his death across four columns, albeit below the fold. The only stories to top Picasso were the projected disposal of 500 Twin Cities school teachers, General Haig's desperate mission to Indochina and Sunday's snowstorm. Picasso upstaged two other page winners, namely the posting of meat ceilings and the record recall of defective Detroit barges.)

Harry Reasonable and the rest of the newzack hacks chortled about Picasso for inventing

cubism, launching abstraction and eloquently expressing outrage over fascist oppression.

Picasso didn't invent cubism. The ancient Egyptians did that and Giotto and Piero della Francesca rediscovered it and Cezanne, in a grand fin de siècle gesture, redefined it. Picasso molded the overevolved cubism into a marketable product called "art," made a few million, messed around with young girls and then passed on.

Picasso didn't launch abstraction. In fact there's much evidence to indicate he was scared to death of that old bug-aboo. Whenever his work became dangerously abstract, he retreated into the warm security of classical nemeses. The champions of abstractions are Mondrian and Kandinsky and the futurists and the constructivists and just about anyone of significance in the first third of the century. But Picasso? Ridi-

culous.

And Picasso's political gestures are classic examples of Scott Fitzgerald's advice to a new father: "Cut off his testicles and call him an artist." His epic "Guernica," intended to express humanistic horror over the saturation bombing of a nonstrategic city during the Spanish Civil War, ended up in the sedate museum of Modern Art while Franco continued to oppress for 30 more years, supported by the country that grinningly displayed the painting. He turned communist, made paintings for the elite and sent Chicago a monumental sculpture grinningly dedicated by Mayor Daley.

As an impressionable art student, I shared with most others a disdain for Picasso's style had become the logo of the modern art establishment. We declared Picasso died sometime around World War I, that everything, he

ground out after that was rehash and that he had abandoned the avant-garde from which he had acquired his fame and settled into cozy castle overlooking the Mediterranean.

Perhaps we were too hard on him. After all, he was a good painter, one helluva draftsman and he was part of the energy which sparked the greatest moment in art since the Italian Renaissance.

And one must doff his hat at one whose charm was enough to con Gertrude Stein, Apollinaire, the Communist Party and Western Civilization.

A tribute to Duchamp, perhaps, but really, Old Chron, why Picasso?

Ted Sherarts is an instructor of art at SCS.

# Administration carries on tame the news campaign

**Editors Note:** The following is from an address by Al Austin, editorialist for WCCO-TV, to the St. Cloud American Civil Liberties Union, April 2, 1973.

by Julie Quinlan

"If there's a campaign by the administration to control the news media," said Vice President Spiro Agnew in his recent address to the Minnesota Newspaper Conference, "is the people's right to know in jeopardy because of an administration plot against the media? The answer," he said, "is an emphatic no!" Agnew went on to say that the news media is paranoid and is seeing dangers and threats that are not there."

Al Austin, WCCO editorial commentator, claims that the same administration Agnew is talking about has conducted a secret investigation of CBS newsmen Daniel Shore, has subpoenaed eleven newsmen to bring in all their notes and papers and confidential information concerning their stories about the Watergate bugging affair, has vetoed funding of public television because their programs "weren't balanced,"

and threatened local television stations with loss of their licenses unless they controlled the content of news that the networks handed down the line to them.

"Maybe all that doesn't amount to an attempt to control or suppress the news," said Austin, "but if it doesn't Lord help us when they do try it!"

Austin added that it is not only the administration that is trying to control the media. A bill was recently introduced in the Senate that "would jail a government official for up to seven years for giving out any classified information, whether it has anything to do with national security or not. It would also jail members of the news media for publishing that information."

A recent Supreme Court ruling said that reporters have to cooperate with grand jury investigations if ordered to, and "has opened the floodgates to the serving of contempt citations to more than 35 newsmen and the jailing of several for refusing to break their promises of confidentiality, or to use their ins as reporters to serve as investigative agents of

the government."

Austin says that the "tame the news campaign" is carried through into the military also. "In Vietnam, an embarrassing story happening near some base or outpost invariably that transportation to that base or outpost would be cut off for several days until the story had died down."

Even local station managers succumb to the "bending of news to fit the manager's financial or racial interests," said Austin.

Newsman are also coming under pressure from the public itself, "which is not exactly guarding the First Amendment with the zeal of the vestal virgins," according to Austin. The viewers want "good news for a change. They want us to keep a civil tongue in our heads, even if Rome does burn."

Austin explained that when the government begins to use newsmakers as investigative agents because those newsmen are able to go places and hear things that ordinary citizens and investigators are not, the government "destroys the very tool they're trying to use. The newsmen won't be able to get

into those places or hear those things anymore."

Austin admits that the media does have its faults. "We deserve plenty of criticism. But rather than hearing our real faults criticized, we hear threats when we do the job well. They do not crack down on the lackluster or the inaccurate. It's the embarrassing truth, the truth that may jeopardize their power that those in power are out to silence."

Austin said that he is leary of a shield law. If the law grants reporters total immunity, there could be attempts by the government to license reporters. And "if the law is qualified too much it may give prosecutors even more opportunities than they now have to pry information out of reporters which should remain confidential."

"Those neat words in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution should be enough. But those words are at the mercy of the interpretation of people, and I suppose that if members of the clergy can bend the words 'thou shalt not kill' to the point that they can support capital punishment and war, then we shouldn't be surprised at anything that hap-

pens to the constitution."

Austin feels that the public attitude is the key to how free the press will really be. "When the president speaks," he said, "most people want to take it at face value, or disbelieve it on their own. They don't want it criticized or instantly analyzed. I've talked to people who admit newsmen are better able to evaluate what has been said than they themselves are, but still don't want them to do it."

"At the very time the public official is becoming more protected from the public, the heat is on more than ever to keep the press from getting through."

Austin quoted Justice Hugo Black in explaining his vote against enjoining the **New York Times** and **Washington Post** from publishing the Pentagon papers: "The press was made to serve the governed, not the governors. The government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censor the government."

"In that same ruling," Austin added, "Justice Potter Stewart wrote 'Without an informed and free press, there cannot be an enlightened people.' Amen."

The Adventures of

## Herbie and I

by Bill Blau

Save the Minds of Our Children Please!  
(To Mrs. Atwood)

Dear Trout Fisherman Charlie:

Will I ever understand "Americanism"? College enrollments are slowly declining, but yet we're tearing down people's homes to expand our facilities, and cutting faculty staffs rather than raising the cost of tuition. Gone are the days when things made sense...

Your buddy,  
Herbie

Dear Herbie:

So goes the battle. Maybe this story will help. "Years ago there was a tiny trout stream not far from here, and all the kids would go there on the weekends to fish. Then one day a group of prominent men

decided the stream was good for the town so they made plans to enlarge the stream. They built hamburger shops, gas stations, grocery stores, and parking lots near it. Soon the stream disappeared amongst the many shops and the kids moved elsewhere. They loved their ol' tiny trout stream... they hated the great new river." And so it goes...

Trout fisherman Charlie

Inscription on a toilet seat in a local bar

"Sacred to the memory of Melvin Plonisky the II. Who at the age of thirty-one lost his ass in a football tournament. May Mel's soul and all the souls of former football losers be flushed down this john."

The Lone Ranger's Ride Through St. Cloud

One of Herbie's more recent adventures was his encounter with the Lone Ranger on his last ride thru our fair city. It was in the fall of '72 and Herbie and I had just taken the St. Cloud exit and were proceeding down Division when Herbie

spotted a fine looking white horse tied to a parking meter in front of the Corner Bar downtown.

"Looks like the Lone Ranger's a bit road dusty," remarked Herbie casually. "Must have stopped in for a few quick hits of whiskey."

At this statement, I immediately pulled off Division and came to an abrupt halt. "Herbie," I replied, "please explain to me your reasoning for that being the Lone Ranger's horse."

For the moment, Herbie remained silent, obviously keeping his patience over my apparent stupidity to himself. Then with his casual quick smirk of intelligence he mused, "For Chrissake Pete, just look at the horse crap on the streets... any idiot can tell those are fresh tracks!"

Dear Herbie:

I think I'm falling in love with you. Will we ever get to meet? XXX

LuLu

Dear LuLu:

Your sandbox... or mine?  
Herbie

## Make recycling work, buy recycled products

To the editor:

We feel that the recycling of the **Chronicle** is an excellent way to reduce the garbage on campus and to help save our natural resources. But what good is recycling if no one sells recycled products?

We surveyed the local St. Cloud stores, including Ward's book store on campus, and found that only three stores sell any recycled paper. One store sells recycled sketch pads, another sells recycled stationery, and Ward's sells only recycled legal pads.

We are working on a project now to extend the recycling city wide. To make our project a success there needs to be a demand for recycled products. We insist that students use recycled paper and demand stores to sell recycled products.

Ellen Albee  
Sophomore  
English

LuAnn Mordick  
Freshman  
Special Ed.

## NOTICE

The person's picture that appeared in the Marsh Walgreen ad in the **Chronicle** Tuesday, April 10, was used without permission or knowledge of the photographer or the individual involved.

This is irresponsible, unethical and the **Chronicle** apologizes to the individual involved for any of embarrassment suffered from the publication the picture

John Thompson Editor-in-Chief  
The St. Cloud State College Chronicle



'Relieves monotony' with baseball

# Britz finds competition to his liking

by Gary Lentz

"I wouldn't know what to do without baseball practice in the afternoon—it relieves the monotony of the day," said Bob Britz, senior Husky backstop from Pierz. He feels that "anyone in athletic participation enjoys the competition or he wouldn't be there."

Britz, a 6-2, 190 lb. catcher, is serving as captain for the second straight year. He was named to the All-NIC team as a sophomore. After slicing the ball at a .265 clip his sophomore year, Britz ranked eighth in the loop with seven RBI's, ten for the campaign. He hit .233 as a junior.

In high school, Britz earned 16 letters, in track, cross country, baseball basketball, and football. Besides achieving All-Conference and captain honors in baseball as a senior, he remembers "being 27th out of 150 in the state cross country marathon as a freshman," one of his glorious moments as an athlete. While participating in track, he ran the 200 yard dash, 440 yard dash, and the mile relay.

Mixed in within his prolific performances in sports, Britz remembers the time his Pierz baseball team, after achieving a 18-2 regular season mark, lost to Cold Spring in the dis-

trict play-offs, when victory was well within the team's grasp.

"Although I play to win, it is not the only thing. As long as you try again the next time, it is not the end of the world," said Britz.

Britz believes that part of the role of being captain is to make a point with the players about what the coach stresses. "This practice of ironing out rough points among the players gives me added confidence in every-day situations," Britz said.

The All-NIC backstop feels that SCS has an excellent chance of taking the NIC title this year. They could even go

beyond that point if the team begins to "click and fall into place, with some breaks falling our way. Personnel-wise, if we get some momentum rolling, we should be a real strong outfit," Britz said.

Majoring in physical education, Britz would like to conduct athletic practices, namely baseball or possibly track, in a disciplined atmosphere, combining unique qualities of former coaches together with his philosophy of the players "expecting 100% of their ability while competing."

"Challenging the amount you can teach a child usually considerably slower than yourself," said Britz, who is a special education minor. "It is the reason I chose special education as an area of study. The influence of my retarded neighbor friend, who needs so much help in order to have a satisfactory livelihood, has also influenced my decision."

Britz believes that SCS's baseball program will stand up to anybody's in Minnesota outside of possibly the U. of M. which has better facilities. "Coach Stanek's disciplined style of conducting workouts gets us in ideal, physical form by the start of the regular games," said Britz.



Bob Britz

## IM tennis tournament being formed

All students interested in participating in an intra-mural tennis tournament are urged to sign up on the I.M. bulletin board in Halenbeck.

There will be a men's single and doubles championship and if enough interest is generated, a women's singles and doubles event, also.

Any student who is not out for varsity tennis may enter as an independent or as part of a team. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each category and a special trophy will go to the team who has accumulated the most victories during the tournament.

## Three SCS girls to take part in Boston Marathon

by Lance Cole

Distance running has become very popular these days among both men and women. Three SCS girls have taken their running ability one step further and are going to take part in the Boston Marathon.

Val Rogosheske, Rose Peterson and Marcia Marty are the three SCS girls who will run in the Boston Marathon on April 16. The distance the girls

will be running is 26 miles and 385 yards. The race starts in Hopkinton, Mass., and ends in downtown Boston.

The girls average about 50 miles a week. They have been running together since September. Rogosheske hopes to run the marathon in 3 1/2 hours, while Peterson is shooting for four hours and Marty will try for four hours.

Last year, the top woman came in in 2 1/4 hours. The top woman came in with a time of 3 hours and 10 minutes. 1,200 runners ran in the marathon last year and about 1,500 are expected this year.

## Track enters Manitou Relays

by Gary Lentz

Another challenging meet is slated for tomorrow as the SCS thinclads travel to Northfield, St. Olaf College, for the Manitou Relays.

After the Huskies opened the outdoor track season with an impressive 84-79 victory over the University of Wisconsin, Stout, in a non-conference affair, coach Bob Waxlax's charges are looking for better things.

"Stout is the defending WSUC champion," the Husky tutor remarked, "and they will be strong contenders again this year. We had to do well in several areas to come out victorious."

However, the Huskies may still have some weak departments as, in the shot put where the weightmen failed to score a point against Stout.

Subsequently, Waxlax has placed primary emphasis this week in order to improve the eight entries for the upcoming relays. In the shot put, SCS will depend on Emery La Pointe, junior from Elk River; Mike Stout, senior from Alexander-Ramsey; and John Sather, sophomore from Anoka, for strength in this area.

## Cole Comments

by Lance Cole



Many times after students graduate from college you never hear about them again. But two SCS graduates are making headlines these days on the racketball courts. The two are Ron Strom and Steve Strandemo.

Paddleball and racketball are often times confused in everyday conversation. The big difference between the two is in the paddle and racket. The racket used in racketball is strung and the paddle used in paddleball is wooden.

There are ten or twelve tournaments around the country each year in racketball. People compete in these tournaments at their own age level.

Some of the tournaments which Strom and Strandemo have competed in this year include: Granite City Open, Can-Am Invitational in Fargo, Iowa State Open, Linehan Open in Winona, and the Minnesota State Open in Rochester to be held this weekend.

Racketball will and is getting more and more popular every year. One thing that is hampering its growth is the cost of the courts. Most YMCA's have them and every new health and recreation club is including a racketball court if at all possible.

The KVSC/Chronicle Athlete of the Week is Mark Stoeve. Stoeve collected 13 team points in the track team's win over Stout State. Stoeve captured a first in the broad jump with a leap of 21'6". He also took top honors in the triple jump with a distance of 44'6". Stoeve also received a third place in the high hurdles.

Discuss throwers will come from Mike Menzhuber, Crookston junior, who carried top honors last weekend, and Anoka junior Dan Johnson.

High jumpers counted upon heavily to perform well include John Kimbrough, Mt. Vernon Alabama, freshman, who placed third at Stout; Leo Marshel, sophomore from Brainerd; and Ken Top, sophomore from Princeton.

Husky football co-captain for the 1973-74 season, Mark Stoeve, junior from South St. Paul, who won the long jump at Menominee and Fred Wenner, freshman from St. Cloud Cathedral, expect to record points in the long jump for the Huskies this Saturday.

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**SOFA**

# Huskies have early season slump

by Gary Lentz

Despite winning only one out of ten non-conference games this spring, SCS is still considered a primary contender for the much sought-after NIC crown. Out of the last five seasons, the Huskies have grabbed the honor four times.

The Huskies open up playing the games that count, with a three game series at Morris today and tomorrow.

Although Coach Jim Stanek's "9" is plagued with a 1-5-4 mark, he feels his baseballers are considerably tougher than their deceiving record. Included is a 4-4 deadlock at Minnesota after the Huskies held a 4-1 after six innings of play, only to get tied up in the final two innings.

In the past few games, the

Husky infield defense has broken down at times, committing four mechanical errors, costing them a decision over Mayville. Also, against the Gophers, SCS totaled three errors in each contest which denied the Huskies a win in the nightcap.

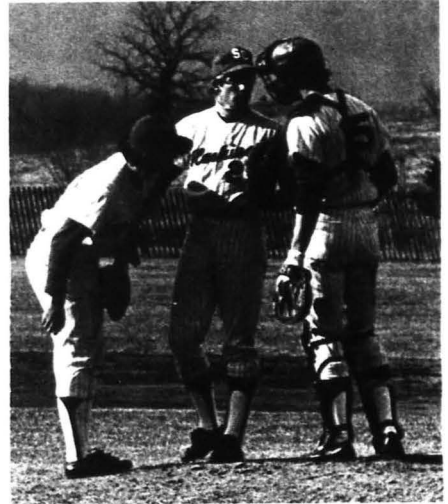
Stanek hopes to have a solid starting pitching rotation for their NIC opener. Brock Kiecker, senior tri-captain from Fairfax, who recorded eight wins as a junior, has a sore shoulder and his success on recovering could tell the success of the campaign.

Veterans Ken Solheid, junior from New Prague and Stillwater junior Scott Buege plus Dave Voss, freshmen from Anoka, will round out the hurling corps against the Cougars. Lynn McClintock, sophomore from Slayton, is also counted upon heavily to be a starter, with relief help coming from

Darrell Bushard, sophomore from Great Falls, Montana, Tom Regouski, freshmen from Sauk Rapids and Bob Kane, a southpaw from Sauk Rapids.

As far as outstanding pitching performances are concerned, McClintock has the lone Husky victory, a 9-0, three hit effort over Northeast Oklahoma and Ken Solheid, who allowed only six Gopher raps, last Saturday, having to settle for a 4-4 tie. A flock of errors by SCS in the sixth inning cost him the victory. Dave Voss showed tremendous poise for a rookie in giving up five hits and 10 strikeouts against Mayville, with an unearned run costing him the game.

Pacing the Huskies in batting is senior backstop Mike Graham from St. Cloud Cathedral, who has been rapping the ball at a .455 clip, including a 3 for 4 day in the finale at Bierman Field.

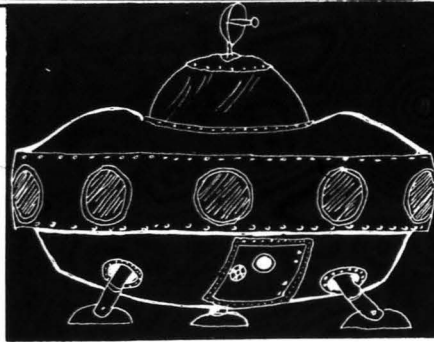


The Johnnies of St. John's caused this conference on the mound between SCS Players (l. to r.) Rick Robak, Darrell Buschard and Bob Britz in the Huskies 2-0 loss on Wednesday in the cold and windy weather.

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**Vet interneers  
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The student veteran pursuing an internship will receive, along with work experience, a decrease in money from the Veterans Administration for the entire academic year, regardless of which quarter the internship occurs.

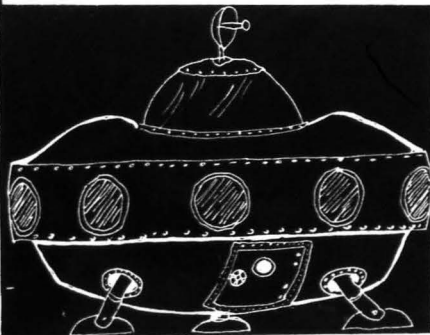
This decrease in pay, Dave Munger, associate dean of students, said means that the veteran will go from \$220 per month to \$177 per month or \$409 less during the year than the on-campus vet.

Munger said "while this seems eminently unfair, it's the way the law is written and only Congress can change it."

He said he has asked Congressman John Zwach, a member of the House of Representatives Veterans Affairs Committee to propose a bill to repeal or amend the present law. He also said that Vet's Club is "attacking the problem" through the Association of Collegiate Veterans.

Munger cited a major need for change is that the interneer has to pay for his credits, fees, rent, as well as clothing needed for his job. The veteran's salary is "eaten up" by these costs, he said.

For more information contact Dave Munger, Stewart Hall 104, 255-3111.





## Relation shown between delinquency rate decline

# Jaycee survey shows need for Boys' Club

by Warren Craft

right place at the right time."

the clubs' board of directors.

Since the founding of the Boys' Club of America at Hartford, Connecticut, in 1860, Boys' Clubs have prided themselves on being "in the

And now more than a century later the time is right and St. Cloud is the place for a Boys' Club according to William Lindberg, co-chairman of

The idea for a Boys' Club was conceived in the St. Cloud area when Dale Thompson of the St. Cloud Jaycee's devised a survey to show the need for such a club.

In the survey the Jaycee's went through the police files to find out how many youths had some contacts with the police during the year.

"They found that approximately 400 juveniles or one out of every nine boys in the area, came in contact with the police," said Lindberg, "and among these 400 juveniles 104 were later taken to court and charged for their offenses."

Lindberg stated that Boys' Clubs have shown a tendency to attract boys from low socio-economic areas and from other areas in the city who are not involved in any activities such as the YMCA or Boy Scouts."

He also said that almost everywhere a Boys' Club has been founded, that a cities' de-

linquency rate decreased.

At La Crosse, Wis., police reported that after a Boys' Club opened there was a 25 per cent drop juveniles' crimes within a years period and in Sioux Falls, S.D., the police reported a 35 percent decrease in juvenile crimes.

Lindberg called this evidence that the Boys' Club do help decrease the delinquency rate.

Another survey was also taken at two Junior high schools in St. Cloud to find out how many boys belong to organizations.

Of the approximately 1,250 boys surveyed 65 percent of them belong to no organization, which indicates the need for a place for these boys to go, added Lindberg.

Membership into the Boys' Club will be open to all boys between 7-17. If the boy is 12 or under he has to pay annual dues of fifty cents and if he is over 12 he will pay \$1 dues.

According to Lindberg if the

boy hasn't got the money, the club will let him earn it. "That makes it his club, not ours."

Boys' Clubs are concerned about the emotional, spiritual, moral, vocational and physical development of all its boy members along with being guidance oriented and the St. Cloud Boys' Club will be concerned with exactly that, said Lindberg.

From a small idea in the mind of one person, to the forming of a board of directors which have assumed the duties of funding, promotions and selecting a building site.

And with the help of many citizens and organizations including the recent efforts of the SCS Vets Club, which sponsored a benefit basketball game, the progress of this program has been greatly furthered.

Which will mean, according to Lindberg, that the vast majority of today's boys in St. Cloud who will build tomorrow's world "will be good, decent youngsters given values by the Boys' Club which will last a lifetime."



## McDonald named Kearney president

Dr. Brendan J. McDonald, former vice president for administration and planning at SCS, will be inaugurated Saturday, April 28, as president of Kearney (Neb.) State College.

McDonald began his presidential duties last September after serving one year in the St. Cloud position. Earlier he was assistant vice president for academic affairs at Mankato State College.

From 1958 to 1965 McDonald was registrar, director of admissions and coordinator of computer services at St. Cloud. He is a native of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, and his wife, the former LaVerne Bangston, is a native of Willmar.

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**NEW COMMUTER BUS SCHEDULE** effective April 3 is available at the main desk Atwood Student Center

## Attention

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# Notices

**STUDENT SENATE OPENINGS**  
Positions open for Sherburne and Holes. Also open, 1 at-large seat. Information and applications available in the Student Senate Office, 143a Atwood.

**ICE FOLLIES**  
Ice Follies April 14. You have to reserve tickets since only 75 are available. Call 251-5757 for the tickets.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**  
Advanced Lecture, "Dave Ballou Tape on Stillwater Prison Research" 161 Atwood Tuesday, April 17.

**COOL HAND LUKE**  
In Stewart Hall April 17 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
Sigma presents an Ice Cream Social and Card Games at 815-5th Ave. So. on April 16 at 8 p.m.

**APPLY FOR URBAN AFFAIRS INTERNSHIPS**  
Students in urban affairs planning to intern during summer quarter must sign up in the urban affairs office, SH 226, by April 20 if they have not already done so. Students planning to intern fall quarter must sign up by May 25.

**PALM SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Worship 9 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran Church 336 So. 4th Ave. Led by Catacomb singers.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
There will be Bible study at The Meeting Place, 201 4th St. So., with the topic, "Last Things".

**ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
There will be a Race Car Show today, in front of Stewart Hall, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. A trophy will be given to the student's favorite car; come and vote and talk to local drivers.

**SCSCSCC general membership meeting** at 7 p.m. at Tomlyano's Thursday, April 19. Plans will be discussed for rallies and what gymkhana.

**YOUNG LIFE**  
Young Life will meet Sunday, April 15, in the Herbert Room of Atwood.

**MPIRC**  
Local board meetings in room 152 Atwood April 16, 6:30 p.m. and April 12, 6:30 p.m. April 23 is elections for Executive Council, all nominations must be in by April 20. One meeting must be attended prior to elections if you wish to vote.

**CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. at 627 6th Ave. So. Pick up material to be discussed in R-116.

**PERSONAL AND INTERPERSONAL GROWTH MINI-MARATHON**  
A two session mini-marathon focusing on structured and unstructured experience designed to further personal and interpersonal growth. Led by Dr. Jack and Bernadette Brown. April 26 & 28. Maximum of 10 participants. Stop at Newman Center office for further information.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Meeting Tuesday night in the Herbert room of Atwood at 7 p.m.

**CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SERVICE**  
Every Sunday night in the Meeting Place, 201-4th St. So. at 9 p.m. If there are any questions, call Margie 252-6183.

**ORGANIC MEALS**  
Organic meals prepared by the food co-op are served every Wednesday and Thursday from noon-1 p.m. at Newman Terrace. Menu includes soups, hot dishes, vegetables, salads, breads, dessert, and tea. Anarchist prices (pay what its worth to you). Bring friends.

**LECTURE-DISCUSSION PHILLIP ROGESHESKE**  
Olympic flatwater kayak racer, Phillip Rogesheske, will speak on his experience at the olympics and kayaking in 146 Atwood April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

**KINO AUSFLUG**  
Light-hearted double feature in German, Stage 7, Minneapolis. Sign-up sheet in Student Lounge Riverview basement. Departure 5 p.m. first Tuesday each month (including summer). Return about 12 approximately. \$2.50 Drivers needed.

**GRADUATION APPLICATION**  
All students who are planning to be graduated at the end of spring quarter must submit their Application for Graduation to the Office of Admissions and Records no later than Monday, April 23, 1973.

## Economics conference to be held tomorrow

A major secondary school economics curricular package, developed by the Office of Education, will be presented at the World of Work Conference to be held tomorrow on the SCS campus, according to Dr. Andrew Nappi, director of St. Cloud's Center for Economic Education.

Nappi stated that many resources had been expended on developing the new material, and it is hoped the conference will encourage adoption of the curriculum throughout the community.

The symposia is jointly sponsored by groups interested in furthering economic training

at the local, state, and federal levels. Main speakers include S. Stowell Symmes of the Joint Council on Economic Education, and Phillip E. Powell of the National World of Work Economic Education Project, who will

detail the curriculum. Everybody is invited to attend the sessions which begin at 9 a.m. though the deadline for requesting complimentary luncheon invitations has passed. Nappi expects about 125 people to participate.

## Area rowing clubs commence

The Aquatic Crafts Committee of the YMCA has started rowing clubs in the city, at the high schools, and at St. John's and St. Ben's. If there is interest a SCS rowing club will be formed for both men and women competing in four and

eight man boats. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Rud Room of Atwood Center. For more information, contact Dennis Kerfeld 253-1529 or Ellen Partch 252-2247.



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# Military allotments exceed domestic spendings

More than 55 per cent of Federal tax dollars goes for current military and war-related appropriations, topping the 21.7% for human needs at home, according to an analysis by the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL).

The Quaker group says in its March Washington Newsletter that its study of money

voted by Congress last calendar year shows that the total military and war-related appropriations were \$120 billion, up nearly \$8 billion from the year before. Current military appropriations, including the Defense Department and other military funding, were up \$4.6 billion from calendar 1971.

Total 1972 Congressional

appropriations came to \$216.2 billion, up \$25.7 billion. The \$216.2 billion includes regular Fiscal 1973 appropriations bills and four supplemental bills for Fiscal 1972.

The FCNL analysis shows that current military activities took up 38.4% of Congressional spending last calendar year, while Veterans and the National Debt brought the total

military and war-related spending to 55.5%. The 21.7% for human needs at home includes welfare, housing, education, health, environmental activities and disaster relief.

Other percentages in the non-military side of the FCNL tables include 2.3% for the developing world, 1.6% for space exploration and 3.3% for general revenue sharing.

## Central Minnesota chess tournament to be held tomorrow

The Checkmate Plus Open Tournament, possibly the largest chess tournament ever held in central Minnesota will be held tomorrow and Sunday at SCS, with \$100 first place prize.

Registration for the tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Atwood brickyard. It is sponsored by the SCS Chess Club and the First American National Bank of St. Cloud.

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The further adventures of  
Hermie, Oscy and Benji!



They've come  
a long way since  
the Summer of '42

**Class  
of '44**

Starring GARY GRIMES • JERRY LOUISER • OLIVER CONANT

**CINEMA 70**

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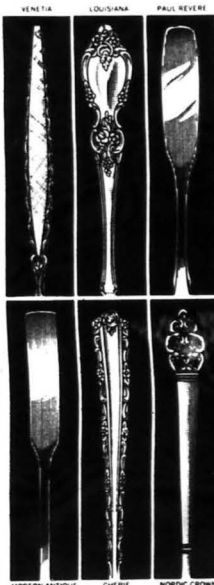
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GOLDIE HAWN  
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# Arts and Entertainment



Nikki Giovanni

## Black poetess speaks

### Giovanni encourages black individualism

by Jan Pedersen

Poetry is "not a luxury" but a way of expressing feelings and experiences as a black person, poetess Nikki Giovanni told an audience in Stewart Hall Monday night.

The 29-year old "princess of black poetry" read many of her poems, which were mostly about being black, about being a woman, and about love.

"I only want to kiss you  
As you want to be kissed

When you need to be  
kissed  
Where I want to kiss you  
'Cause it's my house,  
and I plan to live in it."

Between poems, Giovanni commented on a variety of subjects. She advised blacks to get ahead by getting a college degree and a job, "and then if you're real serious about the revolution, adopt yourself a little black kid and see to it that they come up, because we've got to have people that keep moving."

Giovanni also said she is against the war because "it brutalizes people," and she used the napalmed Vietnamese children as an example. She said that she couldn't understand how the POW's could complain about how they were treated when they were the ones dropping bombs on the people, especially the children.

Other topics Giovanni commented on were the price of meat, her son, drugs, and

Wounded Knee.

"Wounded Knee was beautiful," she said. "I'm glad the Indians are fighting back."

Giovanni is the author of several books and a record of poetry, and a new record of her poems, "Like the Ripple on a Pond," should be released in June.

The program was sponsored by B-SURE, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Housing, and MEC.

## Film review: Class of '44

### Hubba-hubba: war, school, fun

by Stephanie Borden

Hermie, Oscy and Benji are two years older than in '42, but they haven't grown up yet. The war is on, the war that was phenomenally supported by most of the American population.

Class of '44 opens at the graduation of the class that was faced with the choice of enlisting and "giving em' hell" or going to college with the 4-F's.

The Class of '44 lost its freedom with the hanging of a banner in the school gymnasium which read, "When duty whispers low, Thou must, the youth replies, I can." And that generation lost its innocence with the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima a

year later.

Benji enlists, Oscy and Hermie go away to school, despite Oscy's protest: "My education is already complete. I know when Columbus discovered America and I've been laid six times."

Together, Hermie and Oscy enter the world of fraternities, cheating on tests, formal mixers, hubba-hubba, and rams-eat-oats-and-does-eat-oats-and-little-lambs-eat-ivy.

The beauty of Summer of '42 and Class of '44 is the sensitivity with which their writer, Herman Raucher, portrays the experience of growing up. At times, Gary Grimes as Hermie and Jerry Houser as Oscy are hilariously funny in their interpreta-

tions of certain situations.

But just when they begin to get too confident, something happens to add pain and suffering to Raucher's portrayal of youth.

For Hermie, there is a girl, Julie, played with biting sarcasm by Deborah Winters. For Benji, there is the U.S. Marine Corps. For Oscy, there is this thirty-two year old prostitute that he tries to pass off as a nun.

Class of '44 is a film that should not be missed. It is a film about youth and the pain of growing up and memories so tender that if you just close your eyes and concentrate, they will be gone forever.

## Art competition deadline today

Students will compete for \$150 in prize money during the fourth annual Student Art Exhibition April 18 through May 4 in the Headley Hall Art Gallery.

There will be a first prize of \$50 and four additional prizes of \$25 each. Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student of SCS may submit one or two works in any art medium except film.

Entries are to be submitted to the Headley Hall Art Gallery between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. Works will be judged by Ben Blackwell from the University of Kansas. The exhibition of prize-winning works will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be served at the opening, which is free and open to the public.

## Calendar

## Record review: My Feet are Smiling

### Technology sweetens Kottke voice

by T R Maggi

Four months ago Leo Kottke was down at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. He was the feature attraction at the "Third Annual Walker Art Center Presentation of Leo Kottke at the Guthrie."

Kottke's purpose was to record a live album, *My Feet are Smiling*.

Kottke has to be one of the greatest contemporary twelve-string and bottleneck slide guitarists around. Unfortunately his voice is too limited in range to be of much value.

According to the L.A. Times, Kottke had at one time likened his voice to one of the more vulgar sounds a goose is capable of producing. He really wasn't too far off in his comparison.

*My Feet are Smiling* is mostly instrumental. Kottke does sing in *Hear the Wind Howl* and *Louise*. *Hear the Wind Howl* has been on the radio quite a bit. It was the studio version which is far superior to the live version.

In the studio engineers were able to sweeten Kottke's voice to the point of being bearable and almost enjoyable. *Louise* is fairly well executed vocally.

There is nothing bad anyone can say about Kottke's guitar playing on the album. To say it is excellent is to barely touch on the list of compliments due it.

Kottke's guitar picking has an orchestral quality. About the only exceptions are *Living in the Country*, and *The Fisherman*.

*Living in the Country* is a Pete Seeger tune. Kottke does justice to Seeger's simple, moving, frantic picking. It is slightly different from the true Seeger style, but Kottke's variation is good.

*My Feet are Smiling* is a collection of relatively short songs. Much shorter than most artists perform in concert.

There are 13 songs, including a medley of three songs *Crow River Waltz*, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, and *Jack Fig*. All three are extremely well executed and totally unique.

Leo Kottke's voice may not be much to most people's liking, but there is no denying the mastery of his guitar. He is definitely one of the greatest around today.

April 13, Friday

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

Film: *Rosemary's Baby*, 3, Atwood Theatre, 7:30, Stewart Hall Auditorium, free.

April 14, Saturday

Film: *Witchcraft Through the Ages*, Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

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

April 15, Sunday

Film: *Witchcraft Through the Ages*, Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

April 16, Monday

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

Lecture: Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, "Flying Saucers Are Real," Atwood Ballroom, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., free.

April 17, Tuesday

Theatre: *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*, PAC Stage II, free with I.D. and advance tickets. Poetry: Richard Ryan, Irish poet, Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

Music: Junior Recital, Kathy Ha nberg, mezzo soprano, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.