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## Four men vie for Student Senate president post

The Student Senate presidential primary will be held tomorrow to narrow the field of candidates from four to two. Voting booths will be in Atwood, Garvey, and Stewart Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A student I.D. is required of all voters. The candidates are Terry Sluss, Clarence Temte, Brad Smith, and Gary Van Den Boom.



**Terry Sluss**  
Medical technology sophomore  
"I hope to provide the leadership for a smooth transition from our existing governance structure to the proposed all college governance structure." Sluss has served as treasurer of student senate and president of ASOG.



**Gary Van Den Boom**  
Quantitative methods and information system sophomore  
"The main responsibility of the Student Senate president in the coming year will be to work with the other components of the college community during the change from our present system to the new all college system of government." Van Den Boom served as student senator for two years and served on the Personnel, Registration, Student Activities and Referendum Committees.



**Clarence Temte**  
Political science junior  
"My goals for president include preparation for the transition to the All College Constitution; the use of opinion polls and referenda to get some idea of what the student body wants and the election of the students on the Student Activities Committee." Temte has served as Student Senator, been on the Curriculum Council, the Registration Committee and was active in student government for two years at Normandale Junior College.



**Brad Smith**  
Political science junior  
"I believe that students and faculty and professional support personnel being members of the campus community should govern it. As a socialist, I support student-faculty control of all funds allocated for education and student-faculty control of all hiring and firing. In short, is SCS to serve the majority of people, the majority must run it." Smith was involved in student government at Normandale Junior College and the Young Socialist Alliance.

### Organizational meeting tonight

## Support sought for Wounded Knee

by Jim Bolton

Students in Support of Wounded Knee will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Jerde Room in Atwood Center.

Robert Metcalf, legal aide to the American Indian Movement (AIM) defense committee, Metcalf has just returned from South Dakota and will speak on the latest developments at Wounded Knee.

local support for the AIM occupation of Wounded Knee and to provide information to those who are interested in participating in the pilgrimage to Wounded Knee planned for Easter weekend.

The organization also plans to provide for collection of donations of money and materials and for purchasing supplies which will go to Wounded Knee.

Other plans include a booth at Atwood Center for collection of donations, circulation of a petition supporting the occupation, and providing speakers to local organizations.

AIM is calling for a pilgrimage to show support for their demands at Wounded Knee.

Everyone is invited to travel to Wounded Knee, April 20-22. Those planning the trip should attend the meeting and are reminded that because of the situation there they should take their own food, sleeping gear, medicine, and money.

Although this a student organization, anyone interested in joining the pilgrimage or donating time, money, blankets, food, or medicine to the Indians in Wounded Knee is invited to attend.

The new organization's purpose will be to coordinate

Guest speaker will be



Shawn Phillips killed the audience softly with his song to a packed house last Thursday night. See Shawn on the centerfold of this issue. Also on the inside: • Governor Anderson adds \$1.5 million to State College System budget, p. 2. • Report on NORML versus marijuana laws, p. 3. • Opinions, p. 4. • Sticks and Stones coming out soon, p. 8. • Baseball teams win three from Morris, p. 10. • SPAN? What is SPAN? see page 12.

## New program retains distribution requirements for present students

The adoption of a new General Education Program will cause changes in how presently enrolled students satisfy credit and distribution requirements of general education.

Presently enrolled students will have to meet the requirements of the present program except that they will not be restricted to presently specified general education courses. Each department will designate a number of courses in their department that may be used to fulfill the requirements. This list will be released with the fall quarter schedules May 14.

The requirements for currently enrolled students are:

**Group I** All required. Select any designated course. 30 credits.

Speech (4)  
English Composition (8)  
Philosophy (4)  
Interdisciplinary Studies (4)  
Physical Education (4)  
Current Issues (2)  
Economics or Interdisciplinary Studies or Political Science (4)

**Group II** Select from three departments. Any designated courses. 12 credits

Geography (4)  
History (4)  
Industrial Education (4)  
Psychology (4)

**Group III** Select from three departments. Any designated courses. 16 credits.

**Biology**  
**Chemistry**  
**Earth Science**  
**Mathematics**  
**Physics**

**Group IV** Choose option, A, B, or C.

**A.** Select from two departments. Any designated courses (8) 8 or 12 credits.

**B.** A foreign language. Any designated courses (12)  
**C.** American Studies. Any designated courses (8)

Total 66 or 70 credits

## Gov. Anderson recommends additional state college funds

Governor Wendell Anderson has recommended an additional \$1,498,086 be appropriated for the 1973-75 budget of the Minnesota State College System.

"All of our colleges will benefit from the Governor's proposed upward revision of our biennial budget," Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau said.

The Governor's recommendations include:

— A \$600,000 contingency fund "that recognizes the burden of declining enrollments.

— \$139,000 to expand the Indian Studies Center at Bemidji State College.

— \$112,056 for the Rehabilitation Services Program at Southwest Minnesota State College.

— \$147,030 for the Clinical Experiences Program at Southwest Minnesota State College.

— An increase of \$500,000 to the \$1 million previously recommended for Minnesota Metropolitan State College.

In making his recommendations to key members of the Minnesota Legislature, Governor Anderson said they "re-

flect information that has become available since my January budget message."

At that time the Governor recommended an \$84.8 million State College Budget compared to \$93.5 million requested by the State College Board.

Commenting on the Governor's announcement, Chancellor Mitau said, "The new contingency fund, if approved by the Legislature, will allow the state colleges to live up to their legal obligations to faculty who require a one-year notice of contract non-renewal.

"The special funding of the Southwest Minnesota State College Clinical Experience program will permit the Clinical/Laboratory School programs at the other five outstate colleges to be supported at a higher rate than was possible under the Governor's original budget recommendation.

"We are profoundly appreciative of the Governor's response to our requirements," Chancellor Mitau said.

"These added funds will facilitate the continued improvement of our state colleges and better enable us to address ourselves to the needs of our students."



G. Theodore Mitau

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## 'Future Alternatives' showing today

Marriage and alternative life styles are among the ideas to be examined during the second of three television programs entitled "Future Alternatives" sponsored by the State College System and funded by a grant from the Hill Foundation.

"Future Alternatives: The Family," will be televised to the state colleges today from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on KTCA Television, Channel 2, and may be viewed in Stewart Hall, room 207.

The program is designed to present original, unstructured views of the family, according to Rita Shaw, producer of the future alternatives series.

Guest panelists for the telecast will be Eleanor McGovern; Robert Theobald, co-founder and editor of the magazine **Futures Conditional**;

## Mitau named to national board

Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau of the Minnesota State College System has been named to the Board of the newly-created Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, according to an announcement by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper W. Weinberger.

The Fund, authorized under the Education Amendments of 1972 provides grants for post-secondary innovation and reform.

Ten million dollars has been appropriated for the fund for fiscal 1973 and \$15 million has been requested for 1974.

The 14-member Board has the responsibility to review and evaluate proposals to improve the quality and effectiveness of education submitted by post-secondary institutions and make recommendations to the Fund. The Fund has been placed under the Assistant Secretary for Education Sidney P. Marland, Jr.

Moorhead State College. Student panelist will be Sue Heinke, St. Cloud State College.

The future alternatives program will be viewed by a live audience of students and faculty. Campus viewers will be permitted to phone in questions during the program. According to Shaw, questions received from students, faculty or staff prior to the program will be answered during the telecast.

## Note from Herbie and I

Dear People:

Thanks for the "threatening notes" in my P.O. box! My column in last Friday's **Chronicle** contained an error. It should've read — "we're cutting faculty staffs and raising the costs of tuition." Believe me friends, I'm not in favor of constructing more buildings when people's jobs are in jeopardy, tuitions are high enough and enrollments are declining. Sound better?! Yours, "Herbie and I"

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# ABOG

# NORML organizes to change Marijuana laws

by Linda Larson



NORML's symbol

Committees were formed and the Minnesota chapter of the constitution was ratified at the local National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) meeting last Wednesday.

The Speakers and Lobbyist Committee hope to go to the Capital and talk to legislators. They also plan to provide speakers for proper drug education.

Raising funds to operate is the main concern of the Finance Committee. At present, the St. Cloud chapter has no money. What money they had was spent on advertising.

NORML does not advocate the use of marijuana. They feel that there is no medical, legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it.

NORML believes the present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit.

Membership costs \$2.50 to join the St. Cloud chapter of NORML for the rest of the year. Dues are payable to Eric Satterlee, coordinator; or to Steve Mangan, treasurer.

The Communications Committee is to keep the public informed of NORML's activities.

Providing newsletters and notifying the local radio stations and newspapers are plans of the committee.

NORML plans to appoint a research co-ordinator to keep the local group aware of any legal changes. The cost to courts on marijuana cases will be examined. NORML also proposes to poll the state prisons to see how many people are in for marijuana offenses.

NORML is a non-profit organization dedicated to achieving legislative reform of the current marijuana laws, on both the state and federal levels.

## Summer sessions '73 offer variety of courses

A variety of workshops, institutes, educational tours and experimental courses are scheduled during the two 1973 summer sessions at SCS.

Registration for the first session is June 11, with classes from June 12 through July 13. The second session begins with registration July 16. Classes continue through August 17.

Twenty-two workshops are planned for the first session in the areas of business, East Asian studies, economics, education, industrial education, mass communications, mathematics and physical education.

Children's literature, the mass media, outdoor education, alcohol and traffic safety,

teachers and politics, and human relations are among the workshop topics.

Educational tours are scheduled by information media and management-finance. The first is set for June 14 to 29. The European Studies in International Business tour is scheduled for June 11 to July 13.

A full schedule of summer theatre is again planned at Theatre L'Homme Dieu both sessions. Students also will be able to earn credit at Studio L'Homme Dieu, the college's art colony. Both the theatre and the art colony are near Alexandria.

There will be a National Science Foundation Institute

July 9 through August 17 for 10 quarter hours of credit.

Eight experimental courses also are scheduled for the summer. "Advanced Practices in Creative Writing," "History of Women" and "Aerobics of Men and Women" are among five sets for first session. "Rhetoric of the Women's Movement and Counter-movements" is the title of one of the three second session experimental courses.

Ten workshops and an aviation-aerospace tour are scheduled for the second summer session. The tour will begin July 23 and end August 3.

Subjects for the workshops include film and audio experi-

mentation, venereal disease, motorcycles and recreational vehicles, competitive athletics and youth clubs.

Complete information on the summer program is available from the academic affairs office, 118 Stewart Hall.

### SCS Travel Center '73 winter break trip under consideration

The St. Cloud State Travel Center is planning their trip for winter break, '73. Students may contact Ron Callahan in Atwood 109 (255-2205) to express their preference about the destination of the trip. Callahan said student interest in various possible trips will be evaluated before the final details are announced.

### Garvey diners hear more current music at supper

Students who eat at Garvey can now listen to more popular music during supper, thanks mostly to freshman Daryl Daniels.

Daniels got permission from Garvey assistant director Richard Williams to play records and tapes instead of radio because he said that "many people don't like listening to KFAM." The necessary sound system was set up, and two weeks ago Daniels began to supervise the music from 4-6 p.m.

The biggest problem is finding music that suits everyone, Daniels said. The records and tapes he plays now are his own or are borrowed, and he said that he hopes to have a Rolling Stones anthology soon.

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# Opinions

## Computerized guinea pigs?

When SCS makes its first attempt next month to prepare students' schedules by computer, everyone participating will be functioning as a guinea pig in an untried system.

Before the experiment begins, there are some questions that deserve answers and some factors that should be examined.

The first of these questions is what was wrong with the mass registration system and why should it be changed? Presuming there is something wrong with it, how will the computer system solve these problems and what advantage to students will the new computer system provide?

A considerable increase in the number of drop/adds is anticipated by SCS officials. Have plans been made to accommodate the increase in drop/adders?

One possible advantage produced by the computer system is an additional two days of class per quarter. However, how productive will those first two extra days be with students dropping and adding and faculty adjusting to those changes?

Will faculty who were opposed to sitting in Halenbeck for two days doing "non-academic work" mind sitting in Atwood Ballroom for one day to handle the expected 20 percent of the students who don't receive full schedules from the computer?

Students plan their class schedules with a variety of reasons in mind — time of day, teacher, or need. With each student applying his personal criteria for choosing a class, can a system relying first on students taking courses they need work?

It may sound like a good idea to be able to re-arrange the schedule to meet demands after students request classes, but will adjustments be made for classes meeting at unpopular times, such as Thursday morning and all day Friday?

And once adjustments have been made, how will students know about changes and what will they be able to do about them? Will the adjustments be made to meet the times requested, instructors requested, or the course requested?

These questions should be considered by all prospective guinea pigs — students, faculty, janitors, clerks. Meanwhile, the registration people should not give up their claim on Halenbeck Hall — it might be the only place available that can handle the drop/add line.

## Socialists seek to motivate change

**To the Editor:**

On April 18, and April 25, elections will be held for student government positions. April 18 will be a primary for the four presidential candidates and April 25 will be the general election.

The Young Socialist Alliance is running a slate this year to try to motivate change in the student government system. Our platform offers major goals that will greatly influence and affect policy making on campus.

If St. Cloud State is to serve the majority of people, the majority must run it. Students and faculty should control the

educational aspects of the campus, while employees should control those aspects related to their jobs. Together we should determine the social role that this college campus should play.

Our platform calls for student-faculty control of all funds allocated for education, student-faculty control of hiring and firing, and student control over their fees, having a campus referendum on all major expenditures.

Our platform is not a group of promises. We, as student government officials could not simply make decrees which would realize and end to the oppression of women by the

## Harms of marijuana use ignored

**To the Editor:**

"It is ironic that scientists who have exerted their knowledge and energies toward researching marijuana are ignored by many Americans. . . . This quote is from a letter to the editor by Renee Johnston (April 10, **Chronicle**). I fully agree with this statement.

Dr. Hardin B. Jones is one of these ignored people. He is a professor of medical physics and physiology at the University of California at Berkeley. About three weeks ago, he had an article published in the **Minneapolis Star** concerning the effects of marijuana on the individual. The following paragraphs are direct quotes from his article.

"Five years ago there was an abundance of valid information. Today we have the results of studies and clinical evaluation. We now know that the active ingredient in cannabis (marijuana) affects the brain. Frequent users of cannabis show a limited attention span and the ability to concentrate is sharply reduced. Many Cannabis users become lethargic

toward their studies, slip to a low level of motivation and the inclination to perform foolish acts rises sharply."

He continued, "Those who smoke cannabis three years or longer show a poor recovery rate. After three years, daily use of cannabis in heavy doses leads to brain atrophy. Approximately 50 percent of the 'weekend' cannabis users progress to daily use in three or four years. The daily user rarely perceives any change in himself. Those I persuaded to try the abstinence test reported a 'lifting of a fog,' improvement in memory and comprehension, after a month of total abstinence."

"We have increasing evi-

dence," he concluded, "that cannabis causes defects in embryo development, broken chromosomes and mutations. All this portends some frightening prospects. Those who say there is no proof that cannabis is harmful are reading old literature or listening to light, short-term users."

I believe that people have listened to and believed marijuana "fairy tales" long enough. Too many outdated facts about marijuana are still being presented as truths, and as Renee Johnston stated in her letter, there is no greater threat to a thinking society than fallacy disguised as truth."

**Ginny Cobb  
SCS Junior**

## Current President, V.P. endorse Van Den Boom

**To the editor:**

Four persons have filed to run for the Presidency of the SCS Student Senate. Students will be voting on Wednesday, April 18, in the presidential primary narrowing the competition to two candidates.

Gary Van Den Boom has been a Student Senator for the past two years. He has served as a member of the Registration Committee, Personnel Committee of Senate, and on the powerful Student Activities Committee. He is presently a member of the All College Referendum Committee.

Gary is extremely well versed in Parliamentary Procedure and is a diligent worker. He is a responsible individual who could preside over the Student Senate with an objective point of view. He is well known for researching

topic for facts before acting hastily or emotionally.

During the coming transition from our present campus governance to All College Community Governance the Student Senate President will need to coordinated changes and communicate information about the student caucus. He must maintain credibility of student leadership with students, faculty, and administrators.

Gary Van Den Boom has the background, knowledge, and experience to handle the responsibilities of the Student Senate Presidency.

In tomorrow's primary election we are voting for Gary Van Den Boom.

**Greta Evans  
Student Senate President**

**Joe Opatz  
Student Senate Vice President**

## Thanks to Shawn, concert workers

**To the editor:**

The evening of April 12 the Hall Havoc Daze concert featuring Shawn Phillips came with the usual sense of impending doom that accompanies each concert. The traditional push at the door and I-don't-have-a-ticket-but-I-want-to-get-in and smoking problems presented themselves in grand style.

There was a major dif-

ference at this concert in that the organization was tighter due to the work of a few faithful sub-chairpersons and many other hard-working souls who all volunteered their time to give SCS a concert.

I would like to thank all these people one by one, but I don't know their names so here is a heart-felt thank you. I would also like to thank the audience for handling themselves so beautifully and

patiently putting up with delays, long lines, and cold.

I am grateful for having the opportunity of working with this fine conglomeration of students.

Thanks again for a job well done and many thanks to Shawn and his people for the fine music they shared with us.

**Suzie Sims  
Co-chairperson MEC  
Rock Concerts Committee**

## The CHRONICLE

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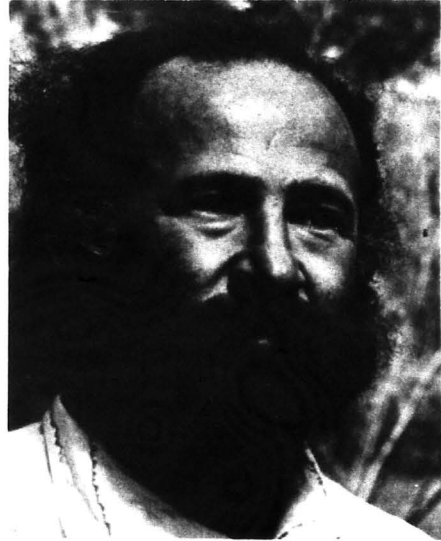
The final performances of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" are tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PAC box office. Tickets are free for SCS students and staff with I.D. or activity cards. Prices are \$1.50 for college students and \$1 for high school students.

## Readers' theatre seeks 'seagulls' 'green egg' people

The St. Cloud Readers' Theatre is looking for people for its next productions.

One show, consisting of **Green Eggs and Ham** and other Dr. Seuss stories will be presented to area elementary school children. Another show, an adaptation of Richard Bach's **Jonathon Livingston Seagull**, is geared toward high school and college students. The third show will be presented to prison inmates, and hopefully will consist of poetry written by the inmates themselves.

The group, advised by Linda Park, SCS speech instructor, is holding tryouts Thursday, April 19, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in PA-227, for the three group interpretation shows.



The works of poet Toby Lurie will be presented by the St. Cloud Readers' Theater in a program entitled "Nonsense Makes Sense." There will be two performances today. The first will be at 3 p.m. in the Atwood Theater. The second will be in the PAC Stage I at 7 p.m. Admission is free to both performances.



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## Concert review

# Phillips' vocal-musical range covers experimental

by Cindi Christie

On the stage sat a slim figure, surrounded by a barrage of guitars.

With sharp eyes grinning out at his audience and his voice piercing but pleasing their ears, Shawn Phillips performed a concert Thursday night at Halenbeck Hall, where 18 months before, he played the first concert of his first concert tour.

"And not a damned thing's changed," he said.

This was the third concert he has performed at SCS—once in Halenbeck as back-up to Poco and once last year in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

There was some controversy this year over the fact that previously Phillips said he would not play in Halenbeck again. Phillips said the reason he played there this time was because of the number of seats available.

"What I like to do and what

I have to do are two different things," he said. "My job is to come and play for the people."

Phillips' popularity was quite evident as the 7,000 seats were quickly sold and the line

for the concert stretched from the west end of Halenbeck almost to the 10th Street Bridge.

After playing accompaniment for Donovan for two years Phillips went out on his



own. He said things happened for him the way he had planned them to.

Phillips said that he likes to experiment with music rather than remain "fixed" in what he does. "The farther out I am allowed to become" by the public, he said. "The more liberty I am granted" by the record companies.

Phillips' concert consisted mainly of songs off past albums, mainly from *Second Contribution*, and *Faces*, his most recent. These included *Song for Sagittarians*, *Lookin' Up*, *Lookin' Down*, *Whaz' Zat*, *Ballad of Casey Diess* (in which avid Phillips fans might have noticed the announcement of his daughter's birth last week), *Anello*, and *I Took a Walk*.

He also played a new song, *Lady of the Blue Rose*, which was climaxed by a long chromatic passage displaying his vast vocal range.

Appearing with Phillips in the second half of the concert were Peter Robinson on key-

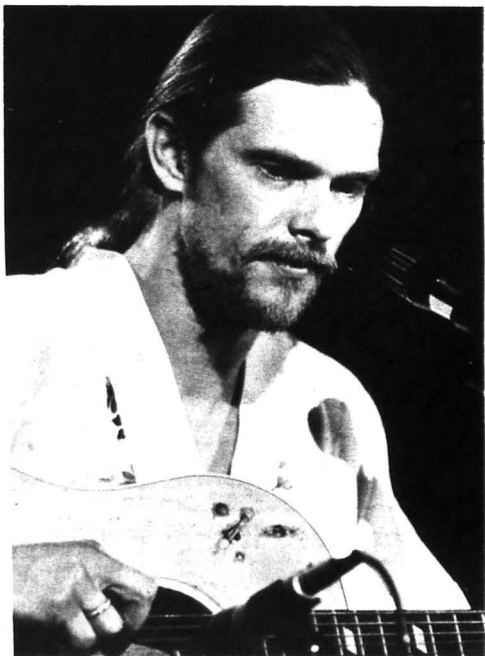
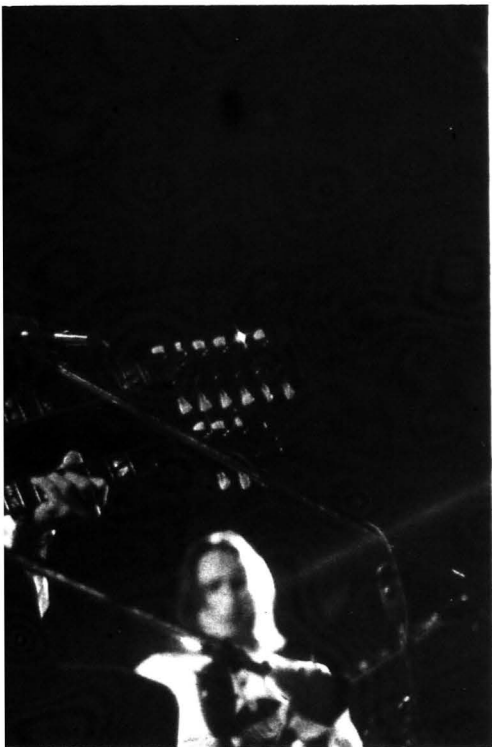
boards, Barry DeSousa on drums, and Tony Walmsley on guitar. Robinson played keyboard for the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

"A lot of people seem to be unhappy that I'm going electric," Phillips said about his music. "They think I'm going electric, but if they listen carefully to *Contribution* most of the tracks are electric."

"Somebody asked me also how come I got so far away from the roots," he continued. "and I said 'cuz there's a whole tree above the ground.'"

Phillips said that he likes to experiment with music rather than remain "fixed" in what he does. "The farther out I am allowed by the public to become," he said, "the more liberty I am granted" by the record companies.

Phillips commented that his records are not bought by the commercial market. "The record company (A&M) just told me flat out they don't understand why I sell."



## and standard works

His next single, although he expressed displeasure about writing songs for singles, is *Anello*, a "funny little tune," and the next album planned for release, he said, is a live album of all new material, some of it heard at the concert.

Perhaps the weakest spot of the concert was the experimental synthesizer number combined with special lighting effects for mood. The piece was well done but maybe the general SCS audience is not yet ready for such experimentation with electronic music foreign to their ears.

Phillips said that only an audience can change the type of music being played. It would take "thought," he said, to do this. "Come in to a concert like you would come in to a classical concert."

Phillips forwarded the "bread" to finance this concert tour. He said that so far the tour, not yet half done, has cost him \$89,000. He next appears in Boston, Mass.

The MEC sponsored Hall Havoc Days concert was concluded with an encore medley of *She Was Waiting For Her Mother at The Station in Torino* and *You Know I Love You Baby But It's Getting Too Heavy to Laugh*, (Woman) *Keep On, Sleepwalker*, and *Song for Mr. C*. The medley was highlighted by a superb drum solo and again, a strobe light was used to enhance mood.

The concert had to be one of the best performed in Halenbeck in a long time. One can only hope that after Phillips ripped the building apart with his music, the place can again withstand his promised return.

In concert photos

by Greg Johnson



John Thompson photo





Phil Rogosheske, Olympic kayaker, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 146 Atwood. Rogosheske, who teaches English at Apollo high school, competed in the Olympic games in Munich last summer. He first learned to kayak while he was in the Army. The program is sponsored by ABQG. Admission is free.

## Television Services Ch. 2

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.

April 19 - Thursday

Guild Programming "Sports Hodgepodge"

Coverage of Spring sports and reports about sports that are new. Interviews with St. Cloud State's "Athlete of the Week."

"You and Me"

This program will show children's involvement with a wide variety of people engaged in different occupations.

April 23 - Monday

Health Education "Drug Scene"

Dr. Gilbertson, the Chief Psychologist at Lino Lakes Diagnostic Center, discusses drug abuse as it relates to behaviorism. The main emphasis is on stress reducers, positive and negative reinforcers and satiation versus deprivation.

"Off the Wall"

## Stolen art weaving still not recovered

The weaving that was stolen from the Kathy Smith exhibition of weavings last quarter in the Atwood gallery has not been returned. ABQG, who sponsored the exhibition, reimbursed Kathy Smith "a substantial sum" for the stolen piece.

According to ABQG director Jill Johnston, there will be no decrease in the number of exhibits scheduled for Atwood, but when a work is stolen from an exhibit, the show is taken down.



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## Sticks & Stones editor lists published material

The following works submitted by SCS students and faculty will be included in the Spring 1973 issue of **Sticks and Stones**, scheduled to be distributed free in about five weeks.

Armand E. Falk, **A Piece of Raft**; C.A.B., **Return Letter**; John Freeman, **A Play**; Craig Winkler, **Untitled**; Steve Burroughs, **Who Loves the Coconut Kid?**; Laurie Swenson, **A Poem**; David Smith, **Friends**; Florence Wilkinson, **For You**; Stephanie Borden, **The Old Mand and Haiku**; Chris Boros, **Sometime People**; Richard Harbaugh, **A Poem**; Lawrence J. Yerkes, **The Hoard So Tressed**; Pam Olson, **Checking Sunflowers That Are Late in Blooming This Summer and Two Poems on a Jungle Culture**; Wayne McClintock, **Air Burial** and **Dr. Lester**; Ned Paul Windnagel, **A Poem**; Thomas Callinan, **Encore, A Poem**, and **The Hunger of the Lesser Poet**.

the acceptance or rejection of their contribution because of the progression of events including a change of editorship in the middle of the year and the decision to reinstate the **Minnesota Poets Anthology**, which was declared defunct by the former Anthology Editor when she resigned her position.



## Levilain to lecture on Southeast Asia

Guy Levilain, SCS language instructor, will speak at the Minority Cultural Center tomorrow at 7 p.m. Levilain's talk will cover three subjects: an analysis of the current situation in Southeast Asia, how the Vietnam struggle relates to the third world, and the role that Vietnam will play in international politics.

Levilain, who specializes in Black French literature, has recently returned from the International Emergency Peace Conference held in Rome.

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# Sports

## Huskies sweep Morris

by Gary Lentz

Sweeping a three game series from Morris was the work turned in by the SCS baseball team this past weekend. Moorhead comes to town Friday for another three game NIC conference series.

Scores of the Huskies sweep of Morris were: 22-9, 10-6 and 12-0. Coach Jim Stanek feels his team hit much better than previously. He also said his team cannot expect to allow nine runs a game and still win as was the case in the opening game of the series.

Being down 8-2 in the sixth

inning of the first game, the Huskies scored five runs in the seventh stanza, including Jim Petrich's three run homer which was the big blow of the inning. SCS continued their scoring barrage by totaling 15 runs in the final two innings to win the contest 22-9. Ken Solheid pitched all the way for the Huskies.

Getting home runs from Duane Dittberner and Bob Kane powered the SCS club to a 10-6 first game victory in the Saturday double-header. Scott Buege pitched and was relieved by Kane who did a "fine job" according to

Stanek. Wayne Caughey and Mike Graham had a pair of doubles in the contest.

Freshman hurler Dave Voss tossed a five hit shutout in the Huskies' sweep of Saturday's double-header. He struck out 12 and walked 4 on route to the victory. Graham was again the hitting star with a pair of home runs.

Looking into this week's games with Moorhead, Coach Stanek says, "Moorhead has three fine pitchers and a veteran team and it will be a tough series."

## Inexperience hampers SCS tennis

by Tim Holte

Inexperience and lack of playing time have hampered the St. Cloud State tennis team as was evidenced last week in their opening matches.

The netters, coached by Arlynn Anderson, lost to Bemidji 7-2, St. Johns 7-2 and downed a weak Moorhead squad 6-3.

Co-captains Peter Matter and Bob Colleran, at number one and two singles, have been playing well and after a few more matches, and should be among the N.I.C.'s best.

Tony Upkes, at number three singles, is coming along and Randy Schwietenberg, at number four, is living up to his Junior College reputation.

Neil Olson and Dave Anderson, at the five and six singles, have played some good sets but like the rest of the team, have been inconsistent at times.

The three doubles teams, consisting of Matter and Colleran, Upkes and Schwie-

tenberg, and Pat Utter and Randy Thorson, have not done too well in their first three outings but more time practicing together should remedy most of the problems.

St. Cloud is now partaking in the three day LaCrosse Invitational which ends tomorrow, and hopefully will iron out their present weaknesses.

## Manitou Relays prove successful

by Gary Lentz

Participating in the Manitou Relays was the task of Coach Bob Waxlax's track team this past weekend and some of the Husky cindermen turned in some fine performances.

Outstanding finishes displayed by the Husky competitors included: John Kimbrough, first in the 100 yard dash; Fred Wenner, first in the long jump; Leo Marchel, third in the high jump; Emery LaPointe, a 46 foot toss of the shot put. "LaPointe is not as big as most shot putters, but he has strength and speed," Waxlax said.

"The javelin people did very well but the pole vaulters didn't do as well as I expected," said the thindlad tutor, who ran many of his distance runners in numerous events, for the purpose of giving them extra work.

Not having an indoor track facility here at State has hurt the Huskies cause in the early outdoor season. "Teams like Moorhead have their own indoor track to work out on," Waxlax said and this is a big advantage.

Waxlax feels that the upcoming meet at Morris may not be real beneficial to his club as they have faced most of the teams in meets before. "We'll decide this week whether we'll go or give the kids a break," Waxlax concluded.



SCS baseball Coach Jim Stanek has gloomy look on his face here, but last weekend he was nothing but smiles as his team swept Morris in a three game series.

## Claw's, Sig Tau, Vet's favored in IM softball

by Tim Holte

The Catawba Claw's, Sig Tau and the Vet's, all finalists in last year's intramural softball tournament, are rated one, two and three in the early season polls.

Sig Tau, the defending champion, will again have the amazing Pat Stockert doing the pitching chores. Stockert was almost untouchable last year but it is the feeling of the IM sports department that the Catawba Claw's will be the team to beat.

With two excellent pitchers and a tight infield and outfield, the Claws will need only moderate hitting to insure a tournament play-off position.

The Vet's have the guns to win it all but it remains to be seen whether or not they will be able to channel their abundant talent into a concentrated team effort.

The remaining seven teams in the top ten have good personnel and anticipate knocking the "big three" out of contention.

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# Notices

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**THETA CHI**  
"Cool Hand Luke" on Stewart Hall tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Meeting in the Herbert Room of Atwood tonight at 7 p.m.

**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.

**PHILLIP ROGESHESKE**  
Lecture-discussion with Olympic flat-water kayak racer in 146 Atwood tonight at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on his experience at the Olympics and kayaking.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Meeting in the Penny Room Atwood tonight at 7 p.m. Bring bibles.

**SPRING VARIATION**  
MEC's spring Fine Arts Festival will be presenting the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. The group will perform "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" on Monday, April 23, in Stewart Hall aud. at 8 p.m.

**PSI CHI**  
Meeting, new members invited. Thursday, April 19 at 5:17-5th Ave. So. Sauk Rapids at 8 p.m. Call 255-3170 for information on a ride.

**INTER-RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION**  
All positions for IRHA offices are now open. All applicants must reside in a residence hall. If interested, elections will be held on April 17 at 6 p.m. in Rud Room Atwood.

**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 75c. It is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council. A program follows.

**VESPERS AND LOVE FEAST**  
There will be a midweek vespers and love feast at St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday evenings at 10. Planning sessions for this service are 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wesley House.

**FIRESIDE**  
A Fireside Discussion will be held Tuesday nights at 10 at the Meeting Place at 201-4th St. So. Coffee and food provided.

**BAHAI FAITH**  
The Bahai's of SCS invite the public to attend informal discussions of the Bahai faith on Thursdays, 1:30 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 160-6th 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.

**WRA**  
All women who wish to participate in WRA Intramural softball please hand in a team list to Miss Helgeheim in Hall by April 23.

**LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS**  
There will be a discussion on "Divine Ecology" April 18 at 7 p.m., 400-5th Ave. So.

**MARKETING CLUB MEETING**  
John A. Ehler, editor of Snowsport Magazine, will present a talk on "The Snowmobile, the Product, the Cycle and Changing Marketing Advertising Strategies" on April 18 at 11 in 111 Business Building.

**INTER-RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION**  
Inter-Residence Hall Association meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rud Room Atwood.

**SMEA**  
Student Minnesota Education Association will hold a discussion on discipline in schools in 162 Atwood April 18 at 7 p.m.

**NEWMAN HOLY WEEK SERVICES**  
Communal Penance service tonight at 7 p.m.; Holy Thursday, 5 p.m. Mass at Newman; Lord's Supper Mass 8 p.m. Atwood Ballroom, followed by Agape; Good Friday, 1 p.m. service at Newman; Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 8 p.m. Newman; Easter Sunday masses as usual.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Bible study at the Meeting Place, "Last Things," 201-4th St. So. at 7:30 p.m.

**CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB**  
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 626-6th Ave. So. Pick up material to be discussed at R 1116. All interested people welcome.

**CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB**  
Meeting tonight at Bill Meissner's, 1101-12th Ave. So. at 7:30 p.m.

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

**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.

**OLD TIME DANCE NITE**  
Dance nite at Atwood Ballroom Wednesday, April 18, 7:30-9:30.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE**  
There will be a forum Thursday, April 19, in 162 Atwood at 7:30 p.m. The YSA will be discussing the student government platform.

**TRI-COUNTY SEARCH-LIGHTERS MEETING**  
Meeting of the Tri-County Searchlighters (local chapter of the Minnesota Epilepsy League) tonight at 7:30 at Manpower Services which is located at 111 Lincoln Ave. S.E., St. Cloud.

**YARC**  
The Youth SPARC is holding a hike-bike to raise money for the retarded citizens on Sunday, April 29, at 12 p.m. in St. Paul. We need people to hike or bike 15 miles. If you aren't able to participate in the actual hiking or biking you can sponsor a retarded citizen or SPARC member that is hiking. For more information write: Marlene Pittman (YOUTH SPARC), 329 Jackson Street (room 329), St. Paul, MN 55101 or phone 251-7404 and ask for Teresa.

**CHEERLEADING**  
Practices for cheerleading tryouts will be held tonight and Thursday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in Halenbeck Hall.

## 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.



Eugene Kerkay (left), St. Paul and John Burston (right), Winnipeg, tied for first and second place in the SCS Chess Club sponsored tournament held last weekend. They were awarded \$75 prize money. Two SCS students, Jim Kanywick and Tim Hjelmeland tied for first place in class D-E. They each received \$7.50. Eighty-four people participated in the tournament that awarded a total of \$275 in prize money.

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# SPAN seeks participants for '74 program

A search has begun for students who would like to travel and study abroad during of the summer of 1974 for 21 credits.

Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN) is a program in which students spend a year preparing for their summer abroad, attending Saturday morning language classes and Saturday afternoon culture seminars at the University of Minnesota.

Five students have spent the year studying and will spend the summer in Hungary, Libya or Peru. The countries chosen for the 1974 program are Brazil, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Micronesia.

Susan Wiese, SCS senior who went to Kenya last summer, through SPAN, is directing the campus search this spring for applicants for the 1974 program.

Faculty advisers from the participating Minnesota colleges will accompany each group during the visit abroad.

but for the most part the student will be studying independently during the summer, Wiese said.

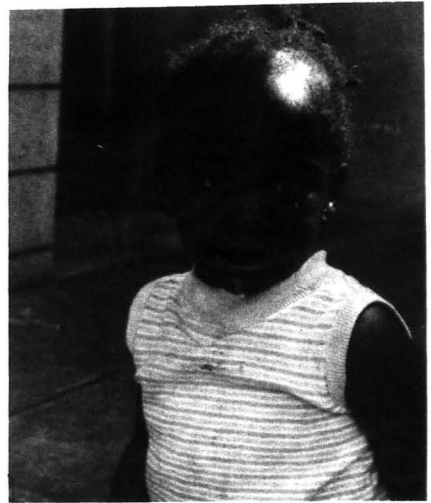
Scholarships, based upon need, will be awarded to the 1974 participants covering up to the full cost of transportation. And for the first time, loans of up to \$500 will be

available to meet in-country expenses.

Information and applications for the SPAN program are available in Atwood Center, in any of the residence halls or from Wiese/(253-1961). Application deadline for the 1974 program is May 1.



Sue Wiese took these pictures of children in Nairobi, Kenya, where she spent last summer through the SPAN program. See next Friday's Chronicle for a story on Wiese's experiences in SPAN.



Sue Wiese photos

## Student produced shows

## New programming offered on Ch. 2

Three new student-produced television programs are being offered this quarter by Television Services, cablevision, Channel 2.

On the first and third Thursdays of every month, a documentary, "Due to Circumstances" will be shown from 6-6:30 p.m. This program features in-depth, investigative reports concerning the people and places surrounding the St. Cloud area.

Some of the topics include "What's Happening in Rice,

Minn.," "Meat Prices", "Are Railroad Crossings Really Safe," "Characters and Collections-What's Your's" and "Guggenberger-Variation on a War" plus many more.

This program is produced by Karen Melville and Erick Hedren.

On the second and fourth Thursdays "Sports Hodgepodge" will be shown from 6-6:30 p.m. This show uses a magazine format and deals with the unique sporting events such as bicycling, fris-

bee throwing, and other events not covered in the traditional sports cast. The SCS athlete of the week is also interviewed.

Galen Johnson is the host and the producers are Lance Cole and Jack Hokkanen.

"You and Me", aired from 6:30-7 p.m. on Thursdays shares the explorations of children as they become involved with people engaged in a variety of occupations. Pat Gross and Linda Maynard are the producers.

## Calendar

April 17, Tuesday

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

Poetry: **Richard Ryan**, Irish poet, Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

Music: **Kathy Hamberg**, mezzo soprano, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

April 18, Wednesday

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

Film: **Horsefeathers** (Marx Brothers, 1932), Atwood Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free.

Music: **Senior recital**, sopranos Anita Evans, Sharon Harp, Mary Wainwright, Marcia Wilson, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

April 19, Thursday

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

Music: **Junior recital**, Sandy Major, french horn, Teddy Laferty, trumpet, PAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.

**Coffeehouse Apocalypse**: Open Stage, 8:30-10:30, free.

April 20, Friday

Film: **Putney Swope**, Atwood Theatre, 3, 7:30 p.m., free.

**Baseball**: SCS vs. Moorhead, St. Cloud Municipal Stadium, 3 p.m., free with I.D.

Applications are now being accepted

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Applications may be obtained at the Chronicle Office, 136 Atwood, or the KVSC office, 140 Stewart Hall, or Television Services, 138 PAC.