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Chiropractics: The trendy way to treat injuries from athletics

by Mark Rolo
Staff Writer

During the last few years, professional athletes have been using chiropractics to treat injuries.

"There has been an increase of chiropractics being utilized by professional sports (athletes) and the Olympics (athletes)," said Joe McKiernan of the Spinal Rehab Clinic, Sauk Rapids.

The Spinal Rehab Clinic will present "Sports," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Stewart Hall Auditorium. Mark Rosen, WCCO-TV sports anchor, and Keith Nord, former Minnesota Viking and SCS alumnus, will discuss the benefits of chiropractics. Both Rosen and Nord have used chiropractics in the past.

In addition to discussing the increasing trend of athletes turning to chiropractics to treat injuries, Rosen will also share some thoughts about Twins and the coming Viking season, McKiernan said.

Nord will discuss his experiences as a professional football player with the Minnesota Vikings, McKiernan said.

"I think it will be a great opportunity for people to come out and see Mark and Keith," said Mark Leblanc, "Sports" coordinator. "It will be just like Rosen's 'Sports Sunday' television program, only on a Monday."

Rosen will speak at a coaches' reception preceding the evening program, Leblanc said. The Minnesota Vikings cheerleaders will also perform at the event.

The primary emphasis of "Sports" will be to inform the public about the medical advantages of chiropractics, Leblanc said. "On Monday, WCCO radio did a random survey by contacting about 300 people," he said. "The people were asked if they viewed chiropractics as being vital to health, and the response was that 70 percent said, 'Yes.'"

Later in the program there will be a question-and-answer session about the chiropractic profession, McKiernan said.

Admission to the "Sports" event will be free and open to the general public.



Photo/Deve Aumann

Patooogoi!

Bobbing for minnows is Jeff "Bubba" Ammann, sophomore. Ammann lapped 92 minnows in 30 seconds for Spring Spectacular Week, Tuesday in the basement of Shoemaker Hall.

Record high in sight for SCS student admissions

by Dan McNeil
Assistant News Editor

For the fifth time in six years, SCS might have a record increase of new admissions for the 1987-88 school year.

"We will definitely be up this fall," said Sherwood Reid, director of admissions. "We have the reputation, program and the contact strategies that we get at least our share of students, if not more."

As of March 31, the number of overall admissions increased to 13.7 percent; 463 more people compared to the same time during 1986, according to admissions records. The number of regular admissions, students accepted who graduated in the top 77 percent of their high school class, increased 25.8 percent. There were 11.3 percent more transfer students accepted to the university.

The number of general studies

admissions, students with a class rank between 33 and 50 percent, decreased 44.1 percent, admissions records indicated. The decrease resulted from a quota limiting the number of non-local applicants who can be admitted to 165. Last year no such quota existed.

"Those are only numbers of people who are accepted," Reid said. "There are 30 percent that don't come. It could be 10 students, it could be 50, but it probably won't be more than that in terms of extra freshmen. But we will probably have 40 to 50 new transfers."

The 30 percent no-show rate is not high compared to other universities in the state, Reid said. "When the freshmen find there is a waiting list, they are going to stop applying or not come if they don't get a room."

Rooms could be a problem with

Increase continued on Page 11

Software does the sketching

Computers bring graphic art to SCS

by Michelle Paver
Staff Writer

Arts are turning graphic art to SCS.

A new, major program in graphic design might be available at SCS next fall because of new computerized graphic-design equipment.

A bachelor's of fine arts (BSA) degree will be available for students interested in graphics who previously could only receive a bachelor's of science degree with an emphasis on graphic design, said Myrle "Buster" Cooper, assistant professor of art.

"The need to have an appropriate degree was evident by the increase of graphic arts majors at SCS," Cooper said. Since 1981, students enrolled in graphic design increased from two to about 100.

Adding computer graphics is really critical to the growth and success of our art department," said Don Sibbald, SCS dean of the College of Fine Arts and

Humanities.

"We had been unsuccessful in getting funds to (the art department)," Sibbald said. "The people in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) also needed computer graphics. People from the art department and LRC worked out a proposal to cooperate. Because of this cooperation, the university was able to provide funds."

The art department will be sharing the graphic design computers with the LRC. The art department was awarded \$84,000 for computer graphics, Cooper said. There will be three or four computers at the Visual Arts Center for the graphic design department and one or two computers in the LRC.

The computers in the LRC will provide instructional and promotional materials for faculty and administration, said J. Mike Nelson, LRC professor of instructional development.

"We provide special support materials in the form of

overhead transparencies, slides, and other presentation graphics," Nelson said.

Since almost every school in the country offers a program in computer graphics, SCS strived to make its program different, Cooper said.

"On a scale of one to 10, we will be about a step and a half ahead of the schools in the rest of the state," Cooper said. This is only based on what we know at the moment.

"We want SCS graphic design program to be a magnet program in Minnesota," Cooper said. "SCS hopes to have more, sophisticated computer graphics for art in terms of computer design than other Minnesota schools."

A number of cancer openings developed in three areas of computer graphics, Cooper said. There are programs in animation, business graphics and publication graphics.

Business graphics is the fastest-growing program,

Cooper said. Business graphics units spread sheet information into charts, graphs and other visual configurations.

"At this point, we are only addressing business graphics," Cooper said. "But we're also looking at publication and animation."

Publication graphics involves pagination which refers to computerized composition, Cooper said. Page layout is created on the computer screen, and type is moved on the screen which goes directly to laser typesetter.

"Animation is generally for television and is the most glamorous," Cooper said. "We will not get this package in our original software package. It costs about \$12,000."

"The U of M doesn't have exactly the equipment we're going to get," Cooper said. "Keep in mind we're talking about graphics computers as an art tool. For that we will probably have better equipment than the U of M. We will have more variety of application."

News Briefs

Extending bar hours tabled until next year

Legislation that would allow bars and restaurants to serve liquor until 3 a.m. has been returned to committee by the Minnesota House. The bill's author, Rep. Phyllis Kahn, DFL Minneapolis, said she will not seek passage of her proposal during this session. Kahn intends to make amendments to her bill to prepare it for consideration in 1988.

Debate continues on registration month

St. Paul City Council members will soon decide whether or not to proclaim April as Minnesota Registration and Conscientious Objector Awareness Month. The resolution would call for more peace studies in schools and the formation of a program which would allow people to serve in VISTA and the Peace Corps. Council member Victor Tedesco expressed opposition to the conscientious objection emphasis. "We've got the best damn country in the world, and if we don't protect it, we're not going to have it for long."

AIDS awareness song not well-received

A rap style song intended to encourage people to use condoms to fight AIDS has been banned by Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson. "Condom Rag" was a part of a \$450,000 AIDS awareness campaign. "See, it's easy and fun, and it ain't a drag groovin' and declare the condom rag," are some of the lyrics. The governor declared the song to be outrageous.

New programs to be considered by board

The Minnesota State University Board will consider a bachelor's degree in aviation and a minor in early childhood and family studies at its regular business meeting on Wednesday. The SCS International Studies Program will present a program to the board at 2 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, contact Information Services at 255-3151.

Deadline for legal internship announced

Students interested in a political science legal internship for fall quarter should pick up application information in Room 319, Brown Hall, no later than May 11. Students must be seniors or have an advanced junior standing and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. For more information, contact Steve Frank at 255-4131.

Report says Midwest students moving

According to a report from *Midwest Living* magazine, the Midwest exports more college graduates per year than any other region in the country. Hartley Jackson, director of Wisconsin's Bureau of Labor Market Information, told *Midwest Living*, "We invest many thousands of dollars in a person's education. If that person moves elsewhere, some other state is reaping the benefits of our investment."

SCS students will participate in D.C. rally

Five SCS students of NOVA (Non-Violent Alternatives) will participate in a demonstration in Washington, D.C. Spring Mobilization, an ad-hoc committee made up of labor unions and churches, will rally on the steps of the Capitol on Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in Central America and South Africa's apartheid.

Chemical dependency workshop offered

"Family Intervention Information Workshop" is a program designed to help families understand the importance of intervention in the recovery of chemically dependent persons. The Saint Cloud Hospital's Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Unit sponsors the workshops on the fourth Thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 255-5612.

Walking shoes needed for walk-a-thon

Participants are being sought for SCS' team in the March of Dimes 15-mile walk-a-thon. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Riverside Park. The walk-a-thon will start at 9 a.m. Registration forms and pledge sheets can be obtained from Ron Seibring, Intramural and Recreational Sports director, or Joe Opatz, Atwood Center director. For more information, contact Seibring at 255-3325 or Opatz at 255-2905.

Computer workshop to be offered at SCS

"Introduction to the IBM-PC" is a workshop designed to acquaint persons with limited computer experience to the IBM personal computer. SCS Small Business Development Center will sponsor the program from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 11 and 13 in Room 221 of the Business Building. Dr. Ming-te Lu, SCS professor of quantitative methods and information systems, will conduct the workshop. Participants will have the opportunity to learn the capabilities of popular business software. The workshop fee is \$45, and registration deadline is May 6. For more information, call 255-4842.

Quarries heat up with weather



Relaxing at 100 Acres in the St. Cloud area last week are SCS seniors Jeff Gavin, Todd Koppelman and Dave Bleener. Currently, the quarries are closed to the public due to potential dangers that exist there.

by Dan Sobiech

As the weather heats up, so do the St. Cloud area quarries.

During 1934, George Fredericks, an instructor in the division of natural sciences, convinced George Selke, SCS president from 1927-1943, to purchase the Hilder Quarry area, located off Michigan Avenue, St. Cloud. The area, known to-day as the George Fredericks Study Area, is about 50 acres which was to be used primarily for biological field trips.

Soon after the purchase, students began flocking to the area to swim and sunbathe.

These quarries continued to be a hot spot for students until they were closed in 1976. The reason for closing the area were concerns that SCS would be liable for injuries, which were common at the Hilder Quarries, said Jim Moline, St. Cloud assistant

police chief.

These concerns erupted when a 17-year-old Apollo High School student was thrown into a bonfire at a beer party. Moline said

"People still manage to sneak into the study area," said Wayland Ezell, chairman of biological sciences. "We have had problems with vandalism, but now the area is patrolled by university security."

The most popular quarries currently are the 100 Acres quarries, located south of Waite Park. Those quarries are owned by Cold Spring Granite Co., which posted no trespassing signs around the area.

"Cold Spring Granite Co. has posted (no trespassing signs around) the area because of liability reasons," said Kenneth Dickenson, Waite Park police chief.

"There are a lot of injuries

that take place in the quarries," said Jim Kostreba, Stearns County deputy sheriff. "The jagged rocks can be very dangerous. There have been two deaths in the last three or four years at 100 Acres alone. One person drowned and another was crushed by falling rocks."

"We patrol the quarries about twice a week. Cars usually aren't towed unless we can't find the owners," Kostreba said. "The major problems are drinking related. There is also a lot of stolen merchandise that is dumped there, but we seldom give out trespassing tickets."

"There are very few beaches around St. Cloud. The quarries are a place to lay out, have a good time and get away from school for a while," said John Galletka, SCS sophomore. "As long as people are careful, I don't see anything wrong with going out there."



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For more information contact Tricia Bailey at 255-2449.

Atwood's philosophy etched in glass

by Jeffrey Willox
Staff Writer

The student union philosophy is etched on the doors of Atwood Memorial Center.

The Chinese inscriptions on the east and west doors of Atwood Center represent a different meaning reflecting the ideas of the center.

However, the philosophy of Atwood Center is not the reason the inscriptions were etched in the glass. They are there for safety considerations, said Roger Wehrle, former Atwood Center director and current director of auxiliary services at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

"Before the inscriptions were there, a couple of students had walked into the doors," Wehrle said. "One broke the glass and the other broke his head," he said with a chuckle.

"The situation was potentially dangerous, not to mention costly," said Patricia Krueger, assistant director of admissions. "People were walking into the doors when the doors were closed."

The Chinese inscriptions were suggested because they could

be seen better by people using the doors. The outer doors have metal bars across the middle of the panes, so only the inner doors required the etching.

Originally, there were 12 designs, but three were broken and replaced with clear glass. The inscriptions were etched in the glass doors during 1968, one year after Atwood Center was constructed.

The inscriptions were sand blasted onto the doors, said Loren Silvernail, assistant to director of auxiliary services. "A current of air shoots sand at the glass at a very fast speed, chipping away the surface and making it rougher than the surrounding area."

On the west doors, from left to right, the inscriptions read: *learning or studies, enrichment, or propagation, responsibility and creativity*. Missing from the inscriptions are *discovery and truth*.

On the east doors, from left to right, the Chinese characters read: *love, friendship, opportunity, sociability and success*. The missing inscription is *knowledge or thinking material*.



Photo/Information Services

Standing outside the etched glass doors of Atwood Center is Monica Eishens. The etches are Chinese symbols and when translated, reveal the student union philosophy.

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Positions are available beginning summer and fall. Applications may be picked up in the **Chronicle** office, Room 136, Atwood Center. Deadline for applications is April 30.

Editorials

Government set record for spending its money

The greatest annual expenditure by any country is \$979.9 million by the U.S. government for the 1986 fiscal year, according to the 1987 Guinness Book of World Records.

Governments can really spend money.

The SCS Student Senate spent nearly \$881,000 of student activities fees to support campus departments, organizations and their activities—not an unusual action. However, the budget was passed in full—a very unusual action.

Not claiming that passing the budget earned a record of any kind, it was an expedient process. The senate spent the money to be allocated funds. However, this is true only if the senators were adequately prepared for the meeting in the way of answering every question and analyzing every concern about each organization. There is disagreement among senators about this.

Imelda Marcos could not select and buy one pair of shoes in that time.

The budget could have been passed in 10 minutes while serving justice to the monetary needs of every organization to be allocated funds. However, this is true only if the senators were adequately prepared for the meeting in the way of answering every question and analyzing every concern about each organization. There is disagreement among senators about this.

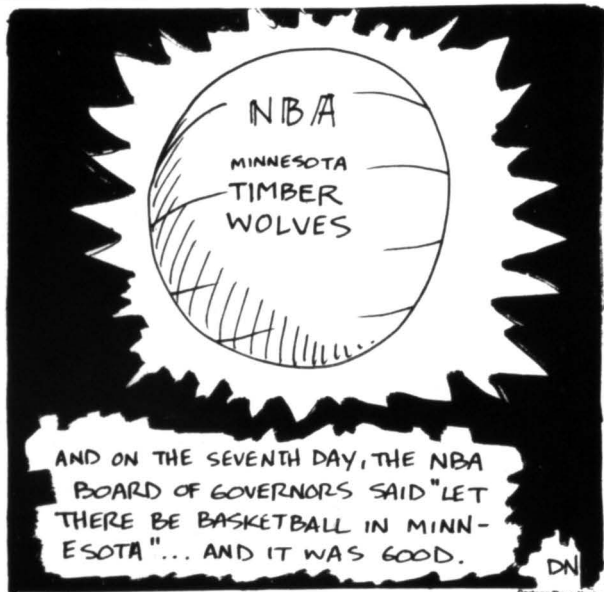
Eight senators voted against passing the budget as a whole. Among those was Marty McDonough, president of student senate and chairman elect of the Minnesota State University Student Association. McDonough commented to *Chronicle* that it was good that the budget was passed—it was the process used that was poor.

Student senators have a responsibility as representatives to thoroughly review proposals before they are passed. This is the only way they can legitimately serve the student body. The senators who voted to pass the entire budget without seeking answers did not fulfill their duties.

Governments do spend money, and the majority of student senators did so neglectfully. Perhaps Guinness would be interested to know about this.



Cartoon/Stephen Johnson



Cartoon/Dave Neeson

Wildlife victimized by industry

Those who think the Department of the Interior changed the save-a-dollar kill-a-tree policies of former Interior Secretary James Watt better think again.

Donald Hodel, the current secretary of the interior, resurrected Watt's past actions of opening federally protected wildlife areas to the ravages of the U.S. oil industry.

Hodel recommended to the U.S. Congress last week that the entire 1.5 million-acre coastal plain of Alaska's Arctic Wildlife Refuge be opened for the exploration and exploitation of oil companies.

This coastal plain, located on the extreme northwest shore of Alaska, is home to grizzly and polar bears, snow geese, timber wolves, moose, musk oxen and caribou.

A report issued by the interior department last fall indicates that only the

musk oxen and caribou would be affected by the introduction of oil development.

However, the effects on these animals would be "negligible," Hodel said in the April 21 edition of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

Up to 40 percent of the caribou population in that area could be eradicated, an independent report says, according to the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*. It is questionable that 40 percent of a population can be deemed negligible. This type of logic would probably deem a 90 percent decrease in the caribou population as only noticeable.

The effects of the influx of man and machine on this section of Alaska's wildlife is even more appalling when considering data compiled by the interior department which

estimates that there is only a 19 percent chance of discovering a profitable oil field under the coastal plain.

But Hodel sights the fact that American oil reserves will run out by the end of the century, putting America at the mercy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

America's dependency on oil, and particularly imported oil, is not a situation created by OPEC, but by Americans. Most Americans would sooner have another wilderness area laid bare to the bulldozer than give up their cars, boats and campers.

Instead of accepting dependency on oil, the Reagan administration should seek to develop alternative, non-destructive ways of meeting America's energy needs.

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Opinions

Students apathetic toward senate elections

by Jon Iversen

Once a year, every year and without fail, that unwelcome thing comes back like a bad penny or an obnoxious cousin.

It is the letter that ultimately appears in *Chronicle* from some embittered underwater-basketweaving major with sorrowful lament, expressing that SCS students are apathetic about their own student elections.

Referring to student attitudes toward student elections as apathetic is like referring to a severed limb as a flesh wound.

During the last election, the number of students who took the time to vote roughly equalled the number of friends and relatives of those elected.

Luckily for the perennial-whipping boy called apathy, the real culprit is rational ignorance. The concept holds that the effort expended in seeking information is directly related to the perceived benefits of such information. The perceived benefits of voting appear to be roughly akin to the benefits a person receives from chewing tree bark.

A simple remedy exists to lower the cost of obtaining election information. This can be done by distributing literature about the candidates and voting during

scheduled class time. This system could easily be set up by the student senate.

While current methods of extracting information from candidates might be more fun, torture is probably illegal in this country.

With a more informed, and hopefully more involved electorate, some past administrative decisions could have been influenced. Students might not have been blessed with those wonderful, \$50,000 electronic message boards near Atwood which provide... well, something.

Can SCS students let the small minority (less than 10 percent of the student body) who elected this year's student senators, elect next year's? More importantly, can they let these people wander the campus unsupervised?

SCS students are so engaged with their classes, drinking beer, working, drinking beer, studying and drinking beer, that to expect them to expend a great deal of time and effort to vote is unreasonable.

Why bring 14,000 people to the mountain? Bring the mountain to the people. After all, if students drove to the mountain, where would they park?

Editor's note: Jon Iversen is a senior majoring in English and finance.

NEW STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS SITE



Letters

Sarcasm used to respond to issue

During our first day of school, we walked into Atwood and were disgusted to find an unwrapped *Playgirl* starling us right smack in the face!

We are tired of seeing women get their sexual thrills in the campus bookstore by reading magazines that exploit males.

But seriously, if removing the offensive magazines from the bookstore is not censorship, then what is? The reason it is sold there is because people want to buy it. This is called the free enterprise system. This is also a right by the First Amendment, which guarantees Americans the right to read what we want, regardless if someone might disagree with their tastes.

Terry Kosel
Junior
Graphic design

Mike Surma
Junior
Electrical engineering

Soviet abuses spark little reaction

For seven years, the Soviet rape of Afghanistan sparked little reaction among America's college students. Usually outspoken in defense of human rights around the world, our campuses have been largely silent about a war in which one million Afghans died and another five million fled their country.

These numbers are more significant when seen in light of Afghanistan's pre-invasion population of 15 million people: 40 percent of Afghanistan's 1979 population

were killed or chased from the country. Another two million Afghans were forced into Afghanistan's cities where they are more easily controlled by their repressive Soviet occupiers.

Soviet tactics in Afghanistan compare with those of the Nazis' during World War II. Villagers are burned alive. Pregnant women are bayoneted. The elderly are thrown from helicopters and shot at by troops from the ground. Afghan children are maimed by Soviet bombs disguised as toys. These atrocities are documented time and time again by numerous human rights, monitoring groups.

The Soviets get away with genocide in Afghanistan because the free world has not brought to bear pressures on the Soviets that would force them to reconsider their subjugation of innocent people. These pressures are missing because public awareness of events in faraway nations is lacking in American society.

Students are in a position to help increase awareness of peers about this vital issue. If I may be of any assistance to interested people, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Devin Hagerty
Press secretary
Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, New Hampshire

Tunnel system alternative still exists

Are students aware that there is a tunnel system at SCS? In a survey we conducted, we found that quite a few students are not aware that a tunnel system even exists. Those students that are aware question the

reason for the closing of the tunnels.

After research, interviews and a guided tour through the tunnels with the city inspector, campus maintenance foreman and Bernard Lundstrom, Auxiliary Services director, we discovered several reasons for closing the tunnels.

The tunnels were closed during 1981 after an inspection conducted by the state fire marshal. He found that the tunnel system was too unsafe for personal use. Large, unsafe steam lines exist in the tunnels that would need to be covered to protect people passing through the tunnels. Proper lighting, exiting, ventilation and sprinkler systems also do not exist. In order for the tunnels to be reopened, a great amount of time and money would need to be invested—\$300,000 to begin reconstruction of the system is a conservative figure.

An alternative system should be found. There is some consideration about a skyway system, and the possibility should be weighed heavily, but we need the input of SCS students to help get this idea off the ground.

A system of this type would provide protection from bad weather conditions, easier access to classes for injured and handicapped students and promote a safer campus environment.

Nicole Honzik
Freshman
Undecided

Julie Stoermann
Freshman
Undecided



Sports

Husky long jump star flips for flight; ready to defend NCC triple jump title

by Kim Knutson
Assistant Sports Editor

At times, Deb Rose can be a thorn in her teammates' sides.

However, Rose is the sweetest long and triple jumper on the 1987 SCS women's track and field team.

"I pick on people and joke around," Rose said. "My teammates probably can't stand me most of the time. I tend to talk a lot."

Her chatter has awakened sleeping teammates during road trips and has earned Rose the team saying—"Shut up Deb."

Outgoing and personable, Rose, junior, uses an innate ability to sharpen her craft through a mask of nervousness. "In high school I gave speeches and acted in a few plays," Rose said. "It's fun being up in front of people—I can show off. But (athletically) I get nervous. I do what I have to do to get it done."

For the Osceola, Wisc. native, that involves intense mental preparation and a fitness regimen. She admits to diet lapses but concentrates on each jump with an internal drive.

"I think a lot, so I get psyched," Rose said. "Before I jump I take a bit of time to get psyched. I usually goof around but I get serious on the runway. It starts the day before. Nancy Knop (SCS track and field coach) goes over what she wants to do in

practice."

Knop has the Huskies lifting weights and distance running for injury prevention, something Rose has grappled with for nearly three weeks.

Since injuring quadrilateral thigh muscles during the Minnesota Invitational April 4, Rose has been limited in her training. This week, however, she is sprinting and expects to compete this weekend against Macalester College, she said.

"Her quad injury is a recurring injury from the last three years," Knop said. "Before I got here (1985) she sat out a majority of her freshman year. Last year she jumped a fair amount. She hit her peak early this season after weight lifting. She's not anywhere near where she could be."

Knop put Rose on strength development and muscular endurance programs plus sprinting exercises. "She loves to compete and she's had a rough go of it with the injury," Knop said.

Rose, the defending champion in the indoor North Central Conference triple jump, set the SCS long jump record (17'5 1/2") Jan. 31 at the University of South Dakota Dome Invitational. Rose eclipsed her old mark of 17'5" set last season. She also paces all Husky triple jumpers with a jump of 37'1 1/4", a record she broke two years ago.

At Osceola High School, Rose lettered four seasons in track

and basketball. A three-year track Most Valuable Player, Rose received All-Upper St. Croix Valley Conference honors in the triple jump and hurdles.

Even though Rose excelled in basketball, track rapidly gained her interest. "My older brother ran and he encouraged me to run," Rose said. "I figured I'd give it a try. The basketball team wasn't doing too well and track was something I did well."

Because she thought her 5'5" stature would prohibit a collegiate basketball career, Rose decided to stick with track and field. "I'm kind of short, and basketball is more disciplined than track. I'd get beat to death if I played—I played basketball for fun."

What Rose lacks in discipline, she makes up for in competition and personality. One of four upperclassmen on the track team, Rose provides team stability through her performances and witty disposition, Knop said.

"Her personality can change the team," Knop said. "She's not afraid to say what comes to her mind. She keeps things moving and makes everyone know she's around."

"She needs discipline," Knop said. "She's very talented and she's gotten by a lot on talent. When she's under someone giving her guidance, she flourishes. Deb has improved her long and triple jump significantly from last year."



Photo:Jim Aggeler

Running toward national competition, junior Deb Rose sets her sights on the long and triple jump titles. Rose broke the SCS record in the long jump this season and the triple jump two years ago. Rose plans to compete this weekend against Macalester College after battling a pulled thigh muscle.

Knop anticipates Rose's career to peak in 1988, if she can remain healthy, and maintain her unique work ethic.

"Jumpers do not enjoy pure work as much as they enjoy flight," Knop said. "Deb is typical."

Huskies split pair with Southwest State; SCS' bats die in game two



Photo:Bill Ames

In the mitt!

During the second game of Wednesday's double-header split, Southwest State's shortstop Carla Wangmester swiped second base as SCS' Shannon DeWolfe awaited the throw. Southwest State shut down the Huskies' offense enroute to a 6-2 triumph at Selkirk Field. SCS pitcher Kim Svendsen was tagged with the loss, lowering her record to 6-5. Husky center fielder Molly Johnson rapped two singles, driving in DeWolfe twice. During game one, SCS exploded for six runs in the second inning as it cruised to an easy 10-1 victory. Lynn Richert provided the Huskies' hitting power as she hit three triples, scored twice and had five RBI. Chris Ostlund also singled and scored twice. SCS pitcher Katie Kraft struck out seven Southwest State batters, improving her record to 11-7. The Huskies' record is 18-12 overall as they prepare to face North Dakota State University this weekend in Fargo, N.D.

Sports in Brief SCS Hockey recruits sign

Ten hockey recruits signed letters of intent at SCS, while one of the state's top players accepted a full scholarship to the University of Minnesota.

Forward Jason Miller, 1987 Red Lake Conference scoring leader, led the Bloomington Kennedy Eagles to the Minnesota State High School Hockey championship last month. Miller reportedly turned down a full scholarship offer from Craig Dahl, SCS assistant coach, to play hockey for the Gophers.

But Dahl was successful in signing Bloomington Kennedy's goalkeeper, Chris Lind. Lind was named Most Valuable Player on the 1986 Holiday Classic All-Tournament team. He finished the season with a 1.22 goals-against average.

High school athletes committing to SCS are Darren Dierbeck, Stillwater defenseman; Derek Vekich, Greenway-Coleraine center; Scott Eichstadt, Bemidji center; Jeff Kuzara, Minnetonka center; Jason Schneider, Hopkins forward; Dan Brettschneider, Burnsville forward; and Steve Haataja, Mountain Iron-Buhl defenseman.

Dahl also signed Michael Notermann and Chris Schied, forwards in the United States Hockey League.

Vekich was selected to the 1987 Maroon/Gold All-Star game and played for Team Minnesota at the U.S. Junior Olympic-Dodge Tournament in East Lansing, Mich.

Kuzara and Schneider were also named to the Maroon/Gold All-Star game, and Schneider played for Team West at the U.S. Junior Olympic-Dodge Tournament.

Haataja was named Most Valuable Defenseman at the same tournament.

SCS spring football game set

The annual SCS spring intrasquad football game will be played Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Tech High School's Clark Field.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the gate or through Matt Pawlowski, SCS assistant football coach, by calling 255-4113.

Arts/Entertainment

Brothers make music family affair with The Vees

by Kendra Meinert
Arts/Entertainment Editor

By day they are SCS students, by night they are The Vees, and by blood they are brothers.

Jeff, Tom and Rob Velline are the sole members of the pop-rock band The Vees. The group is a newcomer to the St. Cloud music scene—with its creation only a year ago—but the band's members are no strangers to performing.

A gig at a Halloween festival in Los Angeles in 1979 began the Velline brothers down the road to recognition. The junior high school students who played Linda Ronstadt and Bachman Turner Overdrive songs at school events and parties in their home state of California are now playing original music with bands like The Suburbs and Limited Warranty.

"To some people, playing in a band is a job or a career, but we are doing it because we like to do it," said Tom, the group's bass player.

"It was a good experience for us all to be out on the road for a couple of years, but now we are able to do tunes that we have all beef writing," said Jeff, the oldest member of the trio.

When the Velline's moved to Minnesota in 1981, the brothers

decided to transform their West Coast experiences into a St. Cloud band. The Vee Band, a five-man group that played primarily cover songs, was established three years ago. The band eventually broke up, and the brothers decided to keep their music strictly in the family when they became The Vees.

With the formation of The Vees came a fresh approach to their music. "If you had to compare our style to other bands, it would be a cross between INXS and Elvis Costello," Tom said. "It is a real upbeat, modern pop music."

Rob, the youngest of the brothers, provides the group with the lead vocals. They describe as unique. "We have a unique style," Jeff said. "It is not what people are used to hearing. A lot of people either like it or hate it."

The band managed to establish itself in the St. Cloud and Minneapolis areas by playing nightclubs on the weekends, and now a record is in the wings. "Everything we are doing now is new, so things are just starting to roll for us," Jeff said. "We hope to build a following in the area and get an album out by late summer or early fall."

While the music of the brothers allows them to perform, their family ties bond them together



A brotherly bond and a common interest in music are the forces behind The Vees. Tom, Rob and Jeff Velline will bring the talents of their band to the Red Carpet tonight.

on and off stage. The members admit they still have disagreements, but being brothers helped the status of the band.

"You can fight with your family members, but you make up," Jeff said. "You can't quit your family, but you can always quit the band. We can have an all-out bloody fight one day and get along good the next."

Music is a family affair in the Velline household. Their father, Bobby Vee of 50s and 60s teen idol fame, has been influential in the progress of the band.

"Our dad is probably the main reason we all started playing at an early age. There were always instruments in the house," Jeff said. "He has supported us all the way, but for the most part I don't think people associate Bobby Vee with The Vees."

Bobby Vee is currently helping the band write, arrange and produce its original music.

The Vees continue to rehearse a minimum of two to four hours a day, but they have not set any definite goals. "We are just having fun being able to do our own music and being different," Jeff said. "One thing we got from our dad is that we have fairly well grounded expectations. We are not jumping the gun."

This Week In St. Cloud

24 Recreation The mosquitoes are not out yet. It is unseasonably warm, and you'd have to toughen up a bit. What do you do? You head up to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) on the BWCA Hiking Trip with the SCS Outings Center. The hike will take you on border route trails stretching between Canada and Minnesota. You will camp out Friday and Saturday nights. Participants must bring a sleeping bag, backpack, clothing and a good pair of shoes. Cost is \$5 for students and \$25 for others, and the group will leave about 4 p.m. For more information, contact Brian Angstman at 252-1384.

24 Music No one says you cannot modernize music of the past and make it sound all right. No, I am not talking about the bogus rendition of "Venus" by Bananarama, but the intriguing sounds of **The Bloods**. They are a psychedelic band from Minneapolis that gives you a few of the classics with their own mix of 1960s garage sounds. Give it a shot at Sal's Bar and Discotheque, St. Joseph.

24/25 Theater The simplest form of humor is often conjured up from what people do, not from what they think or feel. That is true in the case of the farce **Not Now, Darling**. This form of drama depends on its humor through the exaggeration of a few simple character traits and action which is frequently physical. In this production, the fun revolves around attempted infidelity and the tangle of misunderstanding that it can—and does—create. The light-



Singer/songwriter Greg Brown will make an appearance at the annual Swayed Pines Folk Festival Saturday at Saint John's University. He will play at 8 p.m. with John McCutcheon.

hearted English comedy is directed by the multi talented Terry Petersen and will be performed Thursday through Sunday until May 16 at the County Stearns Theatrical Company, 22 Fifth Ave. S. Tickets are \$5 for Thursday's and Sunday's shows and \$6 for Friday's and Saturday's shows.

27 Poetry The chance to hear one of the best, local poets comes when **Bill Meisner**, SCS professor of English, conducts a poetry reading at SCS. He will read from his second book of poetry *The Sleepwalker's Son* and will answer questions about writing poetry. If you have already put together some writing, then he will explain how to publish it. He begins the reading at 2 p.m. in Riverview. Room 2.

29/30 Movie Did you ever wonder what happens to a nuclear plant worker who asks too many questions? Well, see **Silkwood** and find out. It portrays Karen Silkwood (Meryl Streep), a free-spirited, nuclear plant worker, who questions the safety of her work environment and decides to investigate it on her own. On her way to deliver some evidence of wrongdoings at the nuclear plant, she dies mysteriously in a car accident. This is based on a true story, and Mike Nichols, director, explores the subject with objectivity. The finished product is a socially conscious film with an entertaining backbone. The docu-drama will be shown at Atwood Little Theatre Wednesday through Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

SCS Student Senate Elections

Once again it's time for students to cast their votes—this time for next year's SCS Student Senate president, vice president and 15 student senators. The following candidates responded to these questions:

1. What are the major issues affecting students, and how would you address them as a senator?
2. What committees or subcommittees will you serve on, and what do you expect to accomplish while doing so?
3. What qualifies you to be a senator?

The responses were not edited and appear exactly as they were submitted.

SCS Student Senate elections will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Atwood Carousel. Students must bring their validated student IDs to vote.

Presidential candidates



Brad Janowski

My name is Brad Janowski. I am a junior from Glencoe, Minn., majoring in Public Administration and Criminal Justice.

I am running for Student Senate President based on my experience and knowledge of Student Senate.

This year I am serving as the Senate Vice-President. I feel there is no better training for the office of President than that of Vice-President. With this training I am confident that I have the knowledge and ability to carry out the duties of the President.

Some of the major issues I see before students are: Tuition/Financial Aid, Parking, Increasing Enrollment, and Child Care.

Tuition/Financial Aid: I think the work Senate has done through MSUSA (Minn. State Univ. Student Assoc.) in the area of tuition relief and financial aid is a major victory for students. As a result of our work, Governor Perpich has proposed a restoration of \$8 million, cut from the State University System in the past few years. Also, in the area of tuition, the proposed increase for the next biennium sits at 0% the first year and 3% the second.

Parking: I have been involved with the University Parking Committee since it began. This has been a growing issue for several years. We have been working on some possible solutions that I hope will ease the strain many students feel when they park on campus.

Increasing Enrollment: All predictions and trends are pointing toward an increase in student population for the next few years. This is a potential pro-

blem. The current system of funding by the HECB (Higher Ed. Coordinating Board), average cost funding, is inadequate to fit the needs of a University experiencing enrollment increases.

Child Care: Today, we are seeing more and more non-traditional students entering the University. These students have a wide variety of needs that are often different from those of traditional students. Of these, probably the most important is Child Care. The State has made a commitment of \$10.6 million to child care at the Post-secondary level. This I feel is a major victory for students who so desperately need help in this area.

These are just a few of the major issues facing students at St. Cloud State. I feel strongly about them and would like to continue working on them as your President. I thank you for your support and confidence.



Heidi Paulson

Participation in student government and working for students has been a top priority for me during the three years I have been a student at SCSU. As Chair of the Legislative Affairs Committee, representative for MSUSA (Minn. State University Student Association), a member of the Mass Media Committee and a two year member of the Senate Finance Committee, my involvement has been extensive and well rounded.

I see Student Senate as a service organization for students which needs more student input. Your Senators are the liaison between you and the administration and you and the state legislature. As your Student Senate President, I will promote the Senate locally and at the state level. I would like to see you become more aware of the privileges you have at SCSU and

will make that information more accessible to you. Are you concerned about an increase in tuition? Do you know who to contact about this concern? This is just one of the many issues that you as students have some responsibility for and can impact through your Student Senate.

Your support for my candidacy as Student Senate President is much appreciated. Thank you!



Mike Keating

Mike Keating is seeking your support for the office of student body president. His candidacy is based on two areas of strength: experience and negotiating skills. Along with a platform for keeping education costs down and students options to a maximum.

Keating's experience comes from two years as sales manager of radio stations KUJQ & Q102 in Brookings South Dakota, one term as president of Brookings Jaycees, and most important student body president of Aims College in Greeley Colo. Mr. Keating believes that his leadership skill in both the academic world and the so called "real world" give him the proven record of sensible management, more so, a proven ability to communicate to students and administration alike.

His main concern of students is the high cost of education. Keating believes that with gov't loans & support decreasing each year, and the mean age of student population rising each year education dollars are going to be of higher & higher demand. According to Keating the fastest growing segment of the student population is "the students who pay their own way" no help from anyone. That's why he would fight for a two year freeze of student activities fee's and would challenge the administration to enact the same policy for tuition. Experience and sound thinking, both are a must for your next student body president.

Vice presidential candidates



Pam Philblad

My name is Pam Philblad. I am a junior and an accounting major. I am running for Student Senate vice president because of my quality Student Senate experience and plans to improve Student Senate as a strong student organization that represents and researches students' concerns.

Presently, I am the business college student representative on Student Senate and the academic affairs committee chair. Some university committees I have served on include: the Safety Committee, the Business Dean Selection Committee, the IFO (the faculty union) and Student Evaluation Discussion Committee, and the Racial Harassment Committee. All of these committees have taught me how to work well with administrators, faculty, staff, and students. If elected as your Student Senate vice president, Senate would represent your concerns, and have the experience and contacts to represent you well.

Student Senate should be more responsive to student needs both internally and externally. Senate should know what your concerns and feelings are and discuss them with you. Senate should be a more unified organization—one, where senators know each other.

Some issues that I am currently interested in are rape on campus, racial harassment on campus, implementation of permit parking, better lighting on campus, the planning of the multipurpose sports facility, and the plans of the Chronicle to become independent and not be funded by students.



John Libby

My name is John Libby, as a candidate for the Student Senate Vice Presidency I am concerned with three areas. Areas that have affected students and are going to continue to have equal or greater impact in the fore coming years. The key factor addressed in my platform is the size of the student body. The influx of students we've seen, as well as, the figures we've forecast can be to our detriment or to our benefit.

With our enrollments pointing toward the 20,000 mark in the near future my concern of Academic and Administrative quality is a very real concern. The possibility is that you, the individual student may be compromised in such areas as classroom instruction, particularly class size and course availability. Simply, classes would be larger and there would be less of an opportunity to get instructional attention when you

need it. Compromises would also take place at the Administrative level in areas such as registration, food service, on campus housing, library availability, the list is endless. We can see change occurring, the question is, Is it enough?

Secondly, is my concern for adequate off-campus student housing. There, currently are a number of legislative considerations before the City of St. Cloud. Things are being done, such as re-zoning to install 4-plex units in the surrounding campus neighborhoods, landlord licensing, and more. Again considering the growth of student body, will there be enough housing to go around at a fair market price?

Another issue I'm sure we can all relate to is FINANCING college. As we can see now, the trend is leaning toward students paying more, percentage wise, out of their own pocket to gain a college education. Grants and loans are becoming harder to get. Here again the size of our school is an important factor for state fund allocations and tuition rates. Who do you want as your "watch dog"?

I am currently a sophomore serving out my term on Student Senate as Chairperson of the Urban Affairs committee. Previously I've been involved in such things as, DECA (Vice President), Student Govt. (President), I have strong leadership abilities and work well mediating situations, where points are otherwise muted.

I welcome the chance next term to be your representing voice as Exec. Vice President of Student Senate. Together we will ensure that the potential in SCSU's growth is to our benefit. John Libby encourages all SCSU students to vote in this important election.

Senator candidates

Dave Wilson

My name is Dave Wilson and I'm a junior majoring in Political Science. The main concerns on Campus next year will again be the parking Problem and Security. Both of these issues have been discussed over and over for the last several years. Parking is the number one priority, I will support a Parking Ramp to be located on Campus at a possible fee for students.

Security is improving every year, I worked for security during the 85-86 School year and the improvements over the last year are very noticeable under the direction of Director Bill Krollick.

Other issues of importance are in the academic field, the recent rise in student population has created a problem with upper-level classes being cut for more general classes. Another problem with upper-level classes only being offered only once a year. The Solution would be to offer more sections of general and also keep the upper-level classes, this would mean more work for the faculty until more instructors can be hired. One more point to be made in

Senator candidates continued

regards to academics is that a recent push by some students on Campus are trying to change the Social Science 104 required class by offering a choice between that and a Minority Studies class to educate the students about Minorities and to help the prejudice problem on Campus. I will support this groups efforts for the change by the 89-90 school year.

The Committees I would be interested in would be Academic Affairs, Campus Affairs & Legislative Affairs. Academic Affairs would be important to try and support some of the Problems mentioned above. Campus Affairs would be important to discuss the Parking Problems that remain on and by Campus. Legislative Affairs Committee acts as a liaison between Students and Statewide policy-making bodies. I would like to be involved in this Committee to be involved in State Government and work with our Representatives on our behalf.

My qualifications for the position on Student Senate would include my four years experience at SCS, I lived in the Dorms for Two years (Stearns) and was involved with the Stearns Hall Council. I am also involved with SCS College Republicans and had the office of vice-chair, when the elections went on this fall I volunteered time for our State legislatures Marcus Marsh and Dave Gruenes and this would be an advantage in the Legislative Affairs Committee.



Tim Rech

One of the biggest issues facing students is rising tuition. It continues to spiral upward and students cannot keep pace. Another problem is the cutbacks in financial aid. Students need this money to complete their education. As a student senator, I feel the best way to deal with these problems is to increase our support and contributions to MSUSA. This student organization is our representative to our legislators. Through MSUSA student's needs may be communicated. Parking, once again, continues to be a problem for SCSU, although a solution has been proposed. I feel the idea of a permit system to be started next fall is a sound one. I would closely monitor this system to eliminate any problems, so that it may result in a permanent parking solution. Rising enrollment also poses a problem for SCSU students. Senators must provide some input to the administration to compensate for the over-crowding.

If re-elected I would continue to work on the Campus Affairs committee. This committee has been very productive this year and this should continue. Adjustments will be needed in the parking permit plan to make it

fair and convenient for all. I also want to open better communications with the student body to hear their concerns about our campus. To often student concerns go unnoticed because they are not brought to the attention of people who can do something about them.

I am qualified to be a student senator because I have served on Senate this past year. This has enabled me to gain valuable experience. I am also hardworking and a good listener. I would like to use these qualities to serve you as a student senator for the 1986-87 school year.

Bill Ginty

My name is Bill Ginty and I am running for a seat on the Student Senate.

I am a junior majoring in Political Science and History and I am also a veteran of the U.S. Navy. As a veteran, I feel I can represent the interests of non-traditional students, and as a former resident of the student dorms and a younger veteran, I believe I am attuned to the interests of the traditional students also.

There are many student concerns and issues affecting the University student population today and I believe the Student Senate should be the forerunner in addressing these issues and concerns. One of the prevailing issues now, is the parking problem. Although this is a major problem, I believe that students that live in the dorms and in the immediate vicinity of the dorms should look to the Student Senate to enhance their education, not only their parking situation.

There are various major issues concerning students and I feel these should be addressed by the Student Senate and the various committees, such as the Senate Finance Committee when dealing with student funds. Student issues should be addressed and acted upon as they affect the student body as a whole. The issues of the students of SCSU should be discussed and addressed with the entire student body in mind, not just a small and maybe vocal group.

I believe I would be a great asset to the Student Senate and the committees I would serve on (Senate Finance and Speaker committee to name just two). As a member of the Student Senate, I believe I can offer a unique and worthwhile view and represent the interests of all the students of St. Cloud State University.



Vicki Holets

My name is Vicki Holets and I am a junior majoring in marketing and mass communications.

There are many issues that

students at SCS are concerned with. Parking is a major problem on campus. The current permit proposal is an example of how Student Senate can respond to issues that directly affect students.

Recently, there has been a growing interest in where and how student activity fees are spent. As a student senator, it would be my responsibility to inform students and represent their interests.

Next year there will be limited classroom space due to Stewart Hall renovation and increasing enrollment. Students are concerned with the quality and the amount of classes offered. The Student Senate needs to communicate questions and concerns to the administration and faculty in order to provide students with the best educational opportunities.

The issue of racial discrimination is one that needs to be closely examined. I would like to see more programs that promote understanding and awareness of problems international students face at SCS.

The Campus Affairs Committee is one I would like to be a member of. My knowledge of campus and close association with a large number of on-campus students would benefit the committee and give students an accessible representative.

For the past two years I have been a resident advisor in Stearns Hall. I currently hold leadership positions in concert choir and Phi Chi Theta, and am active in the American Marketing Association and Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault. The broad range of students that I interact with would give me a variety of viewpoints and informational sources. I feel my involvement with SCS students and organizations qualifies me to be a Student senator.



John Lynch

This last year the student body population drastically increased to nearly 14,000. This increase has put an extreme amount of financial pressure on two of the university's largest organizations. These organizations are the Intramural Recreational Sports Dept. (not to be confused with the Varsity Sports Dept. which has too much money) and the University Programming Board.

The Intramural Recreational Sports Dept. needs more funding to alleviate the overcrowding problems at the Eastman Nautilus Center. The senate has already discussed the Eastman Nautilus Center and its lack of space and equipment to handle the extra demand of the larger student body. However, no solution has been proposed. The University Programming

Board, which plans activities for the entire SCSU student body, also requires more funding. The larger student body has put increased demands on the UPB for a wider variety of entertainment as well as an increase in their current programming.

As a senator I plan to serve upon the Senate Finance Committee. As a member of this important committee, I would make every attempt to allocate badly needed funds to Eastman Nautilus and the UPB. I believe this would be the best service the students need.

I am qualified to run for the senate due to my past experiences in student politics. I was parliamentary to the MCCSA (Minnesota Community College Student Association) for a year. I also served on several MCCSA policy setting committees when I was student body president of Lakewood Community College.

Remember, by not voting next week you're telling the senate and administration that everything on campus is perfect. So do yourself a favor and vote.



Matthew Schroepfer

My name is Matthew Schroepfer. I am currently a sophomore and my intended majors are public Administration and speech. During my past two years as a student, I have experienced many major issues affecting the wide array of SCSU students. I fully understand the growing number of concerns and problems the students are confronted with here at SCSU. Although there are many issues affecting the students, I feel the three major issues are Financial Aid, Parking, and conflicts with relieving needed classes.

The first issue I am concerned with is Financial Aid. I would like to see the increase in the number of financial awards distributed annually. Secondly, I would like to see an increase in advertising to properly inform students of available financial awards.

The second issue I am concerned with is Parking. I would like to see the land south of Hallenbeck Hall used for a parking lot. The students then would be transported via shuttle bus from the lot to Atwood Center for a minimal cost. I feel this would be a very economical and efficient means of solving the parking problem.

Finally, the third major issue I am concerned with is the conflicts that arise when trying to relieve classes that are needed for majors. I feel the bottom line in this issue is that the university is underfunded. This problem will continue to plague our university with the future renovation of Stewart Hall. One possible solution is to employ more tutors, which compared to hiring more staff would keep tu-

tion costs down. My feeling is that the University must keep in parallel with the growing population of SCSU.

As a senator I would like to serve on the Academic Affairs Committee and or Campus Affairs Committee. I feel the issues I have stressed thus far coincide with these committees. Therefore, I feel I would be a very valuable asset to these committees.

I am currently the vice President of the Residence Hall Association, one of the charter members of the SCSU Executive Council of Organizations. 1985-86 Treasurer of Stearns Hall, President of Hill Murray High School and winner of the Youth Leadership in America Award for the state of Minnesota. Due to my extensive leadership background, I know I am willing and able to listen to the needs of the students and to accomplish the tasks at hand. Therefore, I feel I am qualified for the job of Student Senator.

Joe Hoover

1. I feel the major issue facing SCSU students today is the rising cost of tuition and the lessening of resources available to students to meet those rising costs.

2. I would express myself on these issues as a member of the urban affairs and legislative committees.

3. I am a non trad 64 year old student and think my age, experience, and contacts would be helpful as a SCSU student senator.

Robert Olson

I'm Robert Olson and currently a sophomore in the College of Technology here at SCSU. I have always been interested in student government and in representing the needs of the student body. I believe students should have a strong voice on issues like tuition increases, parking problems, and the new hockey rink. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee I realize there is a great responsibility in representing the students here. I would appreciate your support when I run for Senate so I can represent the student body at a more diverse level.

Thomas Stangl

My name is Thomas Stangl and I am a sophomore here at SCSU.

I feel that the major issues affecting students are: 1) Parking, 2) Relocation of classes from Stewart Hall, 3) the annexation of more land for SCSU.

I will work hard to increase funding for student organizations and to increase enrollment of international students.

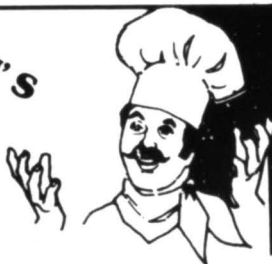
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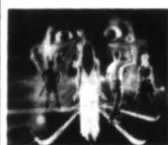
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Increase

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the increased enrollment. Residence halls could be one measure used to house offices during the remodeling of Stewart Hall, said William Radovich, vice president for administrative affairs.

"Another request we have is the moving of the greenhouse because of the water problem that we are experiencing in the auditorium below it," Radovich said. "If we get the funds to move the greenhouse off the auditorium, then we would be building two new classrooms there."

"I guess in a matter of two to four years there will be a definite need for additional classrooms on campus," Radovich said. "There will have to be a new building to take care of the classroom situation."

A task force has been formed to look into increasing parking availability, Radovich said. "We are prepared to acquire some additional property south of campus," he said. "In addition to that, we want to either purchase or lease the NSP property south of Halenbeck Hall."

"The prime impact of increased enrollment is that it means that our funding increases every two years," said Kathleen Redd, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"We know we had an increase in enrollment two years ago, and that's going to allow us to hire about 25 new faculty members on tenure-track contracts," she said.

SCS will be able to hire new faculty every year as long as enrollment continues to go up.

"We know that in the spring of 1988 we will be hiring another 25 or so (faculty) because we already know what our enrollment was last year," Redd said. "Our guess is that in the spring of '89 we will be hiring another 25 to 30 (faculty members)."

The increase in enrollment is generally positive, Radovich said. "I think for any educational institution the steady growth is always a help that gives an organization flexibility to try new things," he said.

NAME THE Hot Shot™ Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:

This sketch represents the right half of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

Hot Shot Rock Legends Sweepstakes
 P.O. Box 876
 Church Hill, MD 21690

Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.



(Set #2)

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOYS
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AINT
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



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*All showings are in the Atwood Little Theatre.

Outings

Rock climbing in Taylors Falls, May 2-3.

Take time to get away and join the Outings Committee for a fun time climbing. Call 255-3772 for more info.

Mississippi Music Festival

The second annual MMF will take place at Riverside Park on Sunday May 3. This year's performers include the Graf Brothers, Gene Cotten, The Piper Road Spring Band, Montana, The Headlines and The Ozark Mountain Daredevils. There will be artisans and performers all day so make a day of it!

Concerts

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WOMEN: student housing close to campus spring, summer and fall. Singles, doubles, utilities paid. Laundry, 251-1288 after 5 p.m. 251-4070 in a.m.

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WOMEN: housing, renting summer/fall, single/double, close to SCS, utilities included, free parking, cable TV, laundry area, phone 252-9209.

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WOMEN: 1 double, \$140 each, all utilities paid, 9-room houses, fall term, 259-0224.

WOMEN: furnished 3-plex near campus, summer, fall vacancies, utilities included, laundry area, Dale 253-7499.

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Lesson #2

"...he said he only had a couple."



Ignorance can kill.

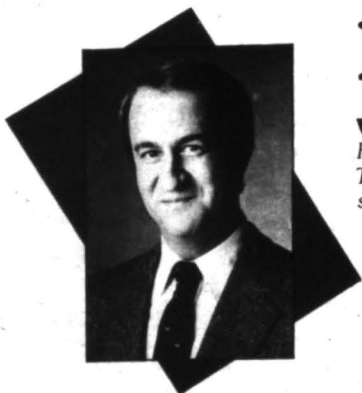
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