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St. Cloud State University

Chronicle

Tuesday, April 28, 1987

Volume 64 Number 48 St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Stricter standards implemented for education majors

by Mark Rolo
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, the College of Education will implement new academic changes.

Students applying for admission into the Teacher Education Program will be required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

"The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) sends out a team to about 50 colleges nationwide (including SCS) to evaluate academic standards," said Eric Rudrud, assistant dean of the College of Education. "In order for SCS to maintain accreditation, we had to raise the grade point average from 2.0 to 2.5."

In addition, students will have to be accepted into a major program before admission into the Teacher Education Program, Rudrud said. In the past this was reversed, but students had technical problems earning scholarships, Rudrud said.

But one of the most significant changes will be the requirement of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), Rudrud said. "Any student graduating after April 1988 will have to pass the PPST prior to applying for a teaching license in Minnesota," he said.

Previously, students had to pass solely a SCS basic-skills test which covered math, reading and writing, Rudrud said. But the state legislature passed a law making the PPST mandatory.

Although there is little difference between the SCS Basic Skills test and the PPST, the NCATE recommended that SCS use the national PPST.

"It doesn't bother me to have to take the test before getting my license," said Teri Swane, a senior in the health education program. "I guess if Minnesota wants qualified teachers, then this would be worthwhile."

There will be a fee between \$30 and \$40 for the test, Rudrud said. It will be offered eight times each year at designated colleges statewide, including SCS.

Increased enrollment is a main factor connected with the departmental changes, Rudrud said. "Three or four years ago, we had 500 to 600 student applications," he said. "Last year we had about 800 students apply."



Spring a leak?

Last week's watering of the university's lawns did not hinder the walk for two passersby who ignored the droplets of water. The water appeared to spout from an Ahwood Center geyser.

Former hockey mentor to shine for North Stars

by Rick Rotzien
Sports Editor

Herb Brooks, former SCS hockey coach, became the 14th coach in the history of the Minnesota North Stars last Thursday, as he agreed to a two-year contract estimated at about \$160,000 a year.

Brooks, who was hired as SCS hockey coach last May, accepted the position after a three-hour meeting last week with Lou Nanne, North Stars' general manager.

"The key thing was that Glen Sonmor (director of player personnel for the North Stars) told me that you should do the things you want with the people that you want to do them with," Brooks said.

"I've been around some of the guys like Lou Nanne, Doc Rose (North Stars' trainer) and Sonmor for about 20 years," Brooks said. "Every one of us goes way back, and it just sounded like a reunited family."

Brooks wanted a clause in his North Stars' contract that would give him control over player

movements, he said.

"Louie made it clear to me that any player signed in our organization I would have access to," Brooks said. "As far as trades, we will probably both do that. But I am happy with my job description."

Although Brooks left his SCS coaching position, Morris Kurtz, SCS men's athletics director, remains optimistic about the future of the Huskies' hockey program, he said. "Isn't it interesting that the North Stars had to look to SCS for their next hockey coach?" Kurtz said.

"I think that really tells you something about our hockey program," Kurtz said. "Brooks came in here and laid a tremendous foundation for our hockey program, and we'll use that as a springboard for our future success."

Brooks, who signed an emergency one-year contract last May, reportedly was not the SCS hockey coach as of the last game of the season, Kurtz said. "My philosophy has always been

Brooks continued on Page 3

New aid option made available

by Tim Hennagier
Staff Writer

The SCS Financial Aid Office recently drafted a supplemental document for self-supporting students who do not meet the current federal guidelines for independent status.

Congress passed a series of higher-education amendments designed to overhaul the Federal Student Aid program, Oct. 17, 1986. One of the major changes resulted in the implementation of a new, independent-student definition, according to Frank Lomcorich, director of financial aids at SCS. This definition became effective for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Pell Grant program Jan. 1, 1987.

As of January, students are considered independent if they fall under one of the following categories:

- At least 24 years old by December 31 of the year aid is to be awarded;
- An orphan or ward of the court;
- A veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States;
- A graduate or professional student not claimed as a tax exemption by parents for the first calendar year that financial aid is to be awarded;
- Married, not claimed as a tax exemption by parents for the first calendar year that financial aid is to be awarded; and;
- Single with no dependents, not claimed as a dependent by parents for the two calendar years preceding the year that financial aid is to be awarded while demonstrating self-sufficiency for those two years as evidenced by an annual, total income of at least \$4,000 in each of those

years.

The new federal guidelines made some self-supporting students ineligible for aid under the independent status. The financial aid office found that some students could be considered self-supporting although they did not meet the federal guidelines. The supplemental document, drafted in March, is designed to help these students.

"The little caveat at the bottom of the statement language that says students may be considered independent if the financial aid administrator demonstrates the student's status is based on unusual circumstances is where we are coming from," Lomcorich said. "The additional wording was designed to give the financial aid officer the ability to help someone who, from all other indicators, is a self-supporting student but does not meet or

fall into one of the categories."

SCS students not meeting the federal guidelines will be required to document their particular financial situation, indicating the reasons for exemption to the \$4,000-minimum-income requirement and the submitting of parents' tax forms, Lomcorich said. Students must fill out a form indicating the reasons they should be granted an exception.

Review of students requesting exception or exclusion to the federal criteria will involve a face-to-face meeting with a financial aid counselor, according to John Gust, associate financial aid director.

"Before we issue any paperwork, we will visit with the student," Gust said. "What we are going to do is look

Status continued on Page 2

News Briefs

Campus Clipper might take summer break

The St. Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission is considering a seasonal termination of its Campus Clipper. The bus route would be canceled from June 1 to August 31 because of lack of riders. A public hearing to determine the fate of the route will take place May 5 at the Metropolitan Transit Commission office.

One-day CPR recertification to be offered

Saint Cloud Hospital is offering a one-day CPR recertification class on May 13. Participants already certified in CPR must take a written examination on materials and demonstrate proficiency on mannequins to an American Heart Association instructor. Cost for the course, including materials, is \$20. Registration must be completed by Friday. For more information call Renea Barclay at 255-5642.

KVSC-FM will celebrate birthday with bash

As one of Minnesota's oldest university radio stations KVSC-FM will host its 20th Birthday Bash May 6 through the 9th. The celebration will include a performance by the ragga group, IPSCO FACTO, May 6 from noon to 3 p.m. in front of Stewart Hall. A 20-hour "on-the-air" radio special will feature 20 years of music, and a KVSC open house will take place on May 8 from noon to 7 p.m. in Stewart Hall, Room 133. The bash finale will take place on May 9 from noon to 6 p.m. in the upstairs of the Red Carpet Bar.

Schedules available for summer courses

Advance registration for summer quarter 1987 will be May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Atwood Center's Ballroom. Registration continues from May 15 to June 12 for the first term and May 15 to July 17 for the second term. To register students should report to Administrative Services, Room 177. There will be no general registration.

Registration for fall quarter coming soon

Fall quarter advance registration will be May 13 and 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Atwood Center's Ballroom. General registration will be September 9. Schedules will be available Wednesday in the lobby of the Administrative Services Building or the main desk of Atwood Center.

Word processing to compute at workshop

"Writing With a PC: Beyond Word-Processing" will be presented by Ted Hansen, assistant professor of English. Hansen's presentation is part of the Thursday-At-One program which takes place Thursday at 1 p.m. in Centennial Hall, Room 100.

Fictional author will read from his works

Jon Hassler, author of five novels and a scholar-in-resident at St. John's University, will read from his works and answer questions about his writing, and how he has published his fictional writings. The program will take place Thursday at 1 p.m. in Atwood Center's Little Theatre.

International students to display cultures

Cultural exhibits, food displays, ethnic songs and dances from around the world will be part of the International Festival sponsored by the International Students Association. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crossroads Shopping Center. For more information call 255-3866.

Workshop concentrates on personal sales

"Personal Selling Techniques For Small Businesses" is a workshop which will be presented by Tim Allen, SCS instructor in research, development and community service.

The workshop will take place May 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 216. Registration is \$15 and the deadline is Wednesday. For more information call 255-4842.

Non-alcoholic shindig slated at Newman

Everybody is welcome to attend a chemically free shindig May 2 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Newman Center's Terrace. The band, Tailor Made, will be pounding out the oldies from the '40s, '50s and '60s, so dress to fit an era because prizes will be awarded for best attire. The event is sponsored by Saint Cloud Hospital Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Alumni Association. Admission is \$3 for non-members and \$1.50 for paid alumni members. Refreshments will be served.

Fall survey searching for student directors

There are several openings for the positions of senior student director for SCS annual fall survey. Steve Frank, associate professor of political science and John Murphy, associate professor of sociology, will conduct the survey. For more information contact Steve Frank at 255-4131 or John Murphy at 255-2154.

Voluntary work to cancel loans

by Mark Oslo
Jim Yelle

SCS students were the first to hear two proposals, authored by Congressman Gerry Sikorski, which would promote volunteerism among college graduates.

At a press conference in the Sunken Lounge Friday, Sikorski D-Minnesota, District 6, laid out his National Youth Service bills encouraging students to serve at least one year with a charitable, not for profit organization.

The first bill would be a broader extension of the Higher Education Act which allows graduates to defer repayment of loans while serving as full time employees for tax exempt organizations.

"It's a small, modest attempt to begin the process of something we call National Youth Service," Sikorski said. "The idea is to reject the (nation's) corruption and to give young people a chance to contribute to the community that helped them."

Currently in Minnesota there are 125,000 college students who are eligible to receive loan deferments under the existing Act, but only 176 are taking advantage of it, Sikorski said. The bill's objective is to increase publicity to involve more graduates, not only in Minnesota, but nationwide.

One of the incentives of student participation in the program is outlined in Sikorski's second bill, which offers partial forgiveness of loan repayment. Graduates employed with a charitable, not-for-profit organization will have 15 percent of their loans canceled during their first and second years of service.

Status

continued from Page 1

and say, 'Hey, has this person lived independently and supported themselves? The regulations are pretty clear and we are not going to come up with our own set of guidelines. We have decided what kinds of situations are acceptable and those that are not.'

The review process will be evaluated according to trends that emerge in determining student statuses at SCS, Gust said, referring to factors such as dates or deadlines that make students ineligible.

"I think there are a lot of positives associated with the new changes (in the federal guidelines), but they are going to take a little massaging," Gust said. "There are situations where you can see where there was independence clearly established, with the (student) really meeting the definition, but at this particular frozen moment in time they have not met the requirements."

"What we are trying to look for is those people falling through the cracks in the system," he said.



Photo/Bill Jones

Congressman Gerry Sikorski explains his bills to SCS students Friday.

In addition, graduates could also receive a 20 percent cut in their loans for the third and fourth years of national public service. Under the program, graduates could have up to 70 percent of their loans canceled.

Sikorski's bills would not only help graduates pay back their student loans, but also aid the social welfare of the country, he said. "Just think if there were 100,000 young people in national service in one year, and each made contact with the lives of eight people," Sikorski said. "The lives of a million Min-

nesotans are improved."

Although Sikorski's proposal is only one component of a broader initiative for voluntary national youth service, he has received support from both parties in Congress and hopes to have it passed by the end of this year, he said.

Sikorski emphasized that the bills are not related to the debate about the military draft or any mandatory national service requirement. These bills would not penalize anyone for not serving their community upon graduation, he said.

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that if a coach fulfills his contract, then you shake his hand and wish him good luck." Kurtz said.

"Brooks signed that contract because of the time restrictions that were present (last May). It was a one-year contract because the search committee required it," Kurtz said. "I don't think there's any question we would have liked Brooks to stay another year—but we were going to have a search for a new coach, regardless."

Brooks will remain at SCS as an adviser to help establish the hockey program to Division I status. "I'll do whatever Morris Kurtz, Sen. (Jim) Pehler and everybody else says to get the new student activity center built," Brooks said. "I will do whatever is possible for their hockey program. I am in no way dissociating myself with the school because I've really come to like it."

A search started more than a month ago to fill the coaching vacancy, Kurtz said. "The search committee will go through the applications, and then they will recommend three finalists for the position," he said. "The deadline for applications is June 12, and then we will call a press conference to announce the new coach at that time."

"The goal of the search committee is to find the best candidate that can do the most for the SCS hockey program," said Bill Tschida, personnel director for SCS. Tschida will serve on the search committee with Yutaka

Morohoshi, SCS professor of physical education and recreation, and Bill Frantti, former St. Cloud Tech High School hockey coach.

"Some coaches are good at recruiting, some are good at technical skills, and some are great with public relations," Tschida said. "Any coach that we will be looking for will be a coach that will be good for the Division I level. We are looking for that kind of coach."

No one applied for the position yet, but it is still early, Tschida said. "I haven't heard anything from anybody as of yet because (search committee members) have not met as a group. But I'm sure Craig Dahl is interested," he said.

Dahl was Brooks' assistant last season and has collegiate coaching experience at Bethel College and the University of Wisconsin River Falls.

"It's funny," Tschida said. "I read in the paper Saturday that Brooks has written and verbally recommended Dahl for the position, but I don't know anything about that yet. Whether Craig Dahl gets the job depends on what kind of applicants we get, but he's certainly a viable candidate."

Brooks has given Dahl a vote of confidence. "It was sort of a season-ending report," Brooks said. "I wrote a letter to Morris Kurtz recommending Dahl as the new hockey coach, but it

Brooks continued on Page 14



Cutting log benches the old-fashioned way are Joe Lapping and Melissa Anderson, SCS students, last June. Photo/Kent Brown

Cabin making cuts into history

by Tom Gustafson

A summer workshop revives pioneer days for SCS students.

For the past two years, Bill Morgan, professor of interdisciplinary studies, has taken a group of SCS students to Terry LaFleur's Log Cabin Workshop in the Smokey Hills State Forest near Osage, Minn., to learn the art of building log cabins. LaFleur, who owns 320 acres of land, offers log cabin-building workshops to the public.

Morgan became interested in offering the log cabin workshop to SCS students when he completed LaFleur's workshop in 1984. Raymond Merritt, dean of the College of Social Sciences, gave Morgan permission to offer the workshop to SCS students as a week long, four credit summer course in American studies.

"The total number of hours put in at the workshop is equivalent to a quarter's worth of school work," Morgan said.

Because the course is only one week long, students do not have time to build entire log cabins, LaFleur said. Instead, students learn a variety of log building techniques by working on cabins already in progress.

Except for the limited use of chain saws, the cabins are made exclusively with hand tools. "I like the fact that the workshop keeps up with the pioneer aspect," Morgan said.

Besides working on the log cabins, students are required to work on an individual project and keep a journal of daily activities throughout the week.

"It's a valuable experience for

students with an interest in log building," said Stuart Skrien, SCS senior who attended the last workshop. "I learned more than I thought I could in a week."

All the students are required to cook their own food, and LaFleur's sauna takes the place of a shower. Students spend their free time canoeing and socializing by the camp fire.

This summer Morgan will be taking his third group of SCS students to LaFleur's land May 31 to June 6. There is room still available for students who would like to attend, Morgan said.

"It's a very unique experience for myself, Terry and the students," Morgan said. "It's something different, and it gives me and the students a chance to get out of the classroom and enjoy the outdoors."

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Editorials

Quarries offer water fun while sacrificing safety

What is wrong with swimming at the quarries? It is hot out, and they are a nice place to take a dip.

Although this may be true, there are several reasons students should not swim at the quarries—no matter how tantalizing they are.

First, there are no trespassing signs posted around both the 100 Acres quarries and the Hilder quarries. This means that students are breaking the law if they decide to take a swim. This ought to be a big enough deterrent.

However, for those die-hard quarry swimmers, this may not be enough. It may also not be enough to point out that the quarries are not a safe place to swim. Underwater cliffs and ledges pose a threat to unwary swimmers.

There is also an abundance of broken glass and sharp rocks surrounding the quarries. These, combined with the tendency to drink alcoholic beverages while swimming, also make the quarries unsafe.

People often choose to swim at the quarries because of the lack of public beaches in St. Cloud. However, there is quite a difference between swimming at the quarries and swimming at a public lake, which has a sandy bottom and usually city-employed lifeguards.

Because the quarries are not equipped with telephones or lifeguards, they lack the ability to provide swimmers with quick medical attention, if necessary. Inaccessibility by motor vehicles compounds the problem.

These reasons may not be enough to deter avid quarries fans. Therefore, the owners of the quarries should take it upon themselves to enforce the no trespassing signs they have posted. One way to do this would be to increase police patrols in the quarries, towing cars and fining individuals who are caught trespassing.

The quarries might seem a cool place to hang out, but those with common sense will sacrifice fun for safety.



Cartoon/Bob Lehr



Cartoon/Chip Brown

Fines and rewards

Mandatory recycling proposed

What comes around, goes around.

The Minneapolis City Council formally announced its commitment to a stepped-up recycling program through a resolution last Thursday. Included in the announcement was the possibility of a mandatory recycling ordinance.

The resolution was passed 12-1, and its goal is to recycle 16 percent of the waste from Minneapolis by 1990.

Although the vote was almost unanimous, some council members were uncomfortable with several aspects of the plan, including mandatory recycling and a "cash-for-trash" reward system, according to the April 25 edition of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

"There is a hell of a lot of education and promotion that needs to be done

before we can begin to talk about a mandatory recycling program," said Councilman Brian Coyle, DFL-6th Ward, in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*.

To include education as part of promoting the program would be good. However, if this program is to be successful, then it will need a mandatory recycling ordinance with both fines and cash incentives, or it could be ignored by an apathetic public.

Similar to this situation is the mandatory seat-belt law. Currently, the law imposes no penalties on drivers not wearing seat belts. As a result, the number of drivers who use seat belts increased, but not as dramatically as in those states with mandatory seat-belt laws that give fines to drivers, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation's

1986 report to Congress.

The "cash-for-trash" aspect of the resolution would give cash rewards to randomly selected people who recycle garbage. This is not the way to get the public to recycle. A better system would provide people who recycle with discounts for property taxes or city garbage-collection fees.

The decreasing availability of public waste disposal sites, coupled with the increasing amounts of garbage produced in Minneapolis, clearly shows the need for a mandatory recycling program.

However, without providing monetary incentives and discouragements, a recycling program will be largely ignored by the public, and the resolution's goals will be difficult to meet.

Chronicle

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Opinions

Living wills give patients the right to die

by Mark Rolo

Issues concerning medical care for people who might face tough decisions about terminal illness are attracting attention in St. Cloud.

A recent seminar, sponsored by the Saint Cloud Hospital called "Ethical Questions—Ethical Choices," focused on a patient's right to die. One of the topics discussed was the living will.

A living will is a document specifying a person's preference of health care in the event of critical illness. The will would give a patient the legal power to decide the type of treatment he or she would receive.

"In today's technological world where machines can keep heart, lungs and kidneys working, there are so many more choices to make," said Sister Paula Revier, senior vice president of patient services at the Saint Cloud Hospital in the March 26 edition of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*.

Proponents of the living will argue that patients deserve the legal and moral right to have the last word about medical treatment. "They have a right to know what their treatment involves and to accept or refuse that treatment," said Sister Kara Hennes, vice president of nursing at Saint Cloud Hospital in the March 26 edition of the *St. Cloud Daily Times*.

Indeed, either a seriously ill person or the family wishes should be the paramount concern of those who administer the care. Allegedly, the living will would secure this desire for the patient. Although this seems ideal, the prospective patient

should be aware of some mythical notions about living wills.

Having a right to accept or refuse treatment, as Sister Kara stated, is complex and ambiguous.

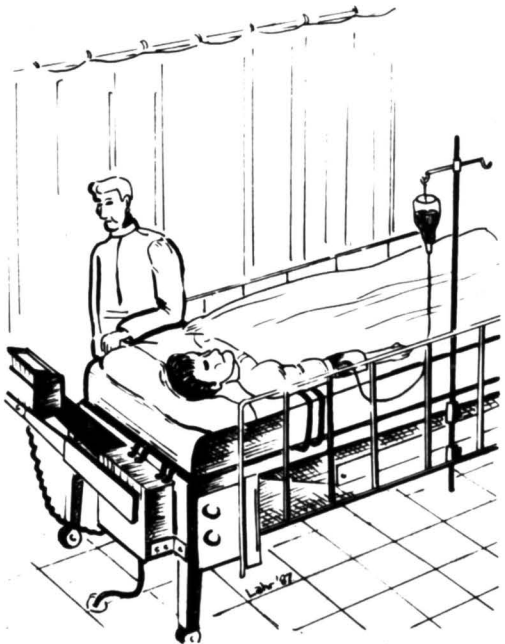
Often patients have romantic perceptions of death. Suppose a patient misjudges his or her condition and decides to refuse treatment? The results could be unnecessary, physical pain for the patient and emotional pain for family members. "Patients tend to think of the character of the experience they undergo—a death that is comfortable, decent and peaceful," said M. Pabst Battin in an April 1983 Hastings Center report.

Considering the issues, it is clear that decisions concerning living wills should demand the patient's scrutiny and complete understanding. A patient's ignorance could prompt premature choices.

This leads to a crucial observation about the will. Saint Cloud Hospital conducted a poll asking people whether or not they would want life-sustaining systems shut off if there was no hope for recovery. Seventy percent of those polled stated that they would want the machines shut off. Yet, 90 percent of these same people did not discuss their wishes with anyone.

Yes, patients have a right to accept or refuse treatment. But to draw up a living will based upon a person's idealistic and ignorant notions could be nothing more than a document with false hopes.

Editor's note: Mark Rolo is junior majoring in mass communications.



Cartoon/Bob Lehr

Letters

Student senator resigns his position

One of the responsibilities of a student senate member is to participate in the allocation of funds for student-funded organizations. However, due to the unethical use of parliamentary procedures during the April 16 student senate meeting, I was unable to fulfill this duty. I believe that if I am unable to perform my duties as a senator, then there is no reason for me to continue as a senator. Therefore, I regret to inform the student body that I must resign from the SCS Student Senate.

At the April 16 student senate meeting, the Senate Finance Committee members performed their jobs by presenting a good budget to the senate. They should be commended for their work. It was the student senators that failed to perform their duties. The responsibility of student senators is to examine and make sure that each budget is appropriate and 100 percent correct. Ninety-eight percent correct is not acceptable. Any and all misallocations, regardless of size, must be investigated and corrected.

I believe that the way the budget was passed this year was disgraceful and an injustice to the SCS student body. Since a roll-call vote was taken on this motion, I hope students look at the minutes from the April 16

meeting to see how each senator voted. This information should be used by students when deciding who to vote for in the coming student senate elections.

Senators are elected by their fellow students to represent them. If a senator is unwilling to put in the time, then he or she should not be a senator. Hence, there should not be time constraints on senate meetings.

This letter is in no way an attack on Marty McDonough, student senate president. It was both a privilege and an honor to work with him. With the exception of the actions carried out at the April 16 meeting, there is no question that his administration did more for the general well-being of the SCS student body than any in the recent past.

I regret that I must leave the SCS Student Senate on such a sour note. I was proud to be a student senator. It was a position that I took very seriously and will always cherish. I hope McDonough is able to reinstate the credibility and respectability that the student senate had prior to the April 16 meeting.

Brooks Herrboldt
Senior
Economics/finance

Students paying money for nothing

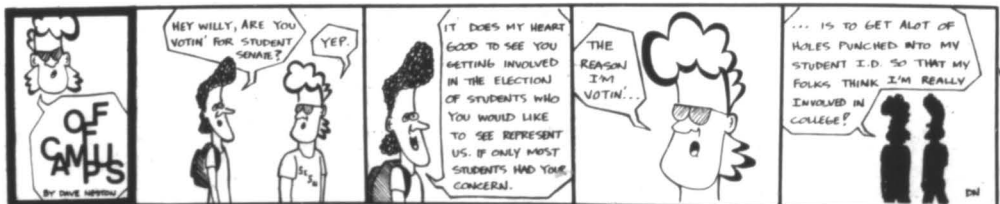
Students are paying money for nothing. Do students know that over a four year period they will pay more than \$800 for activities fees?

Student activities fees are already an outrageous amount and will no doubt continue to increase in the years to come. The student fees go to various organizations, funds, debts and services. However, most SCS students do not use these services because they are uninformed and kept in the dark.

Turn the lights on.

Roy Ness
Senior
Social work

Ernie Grossbeck
Senior
Social work



Sports

SCS snaps losing streak, wins pair

by Kim Knutaon
Assistant Sports Editor

Stereotypically, the final hitter of a batting order does not generate much offense.

But freshman shortstop Rob Schiel defied that stereotype as he ignited a potent SCS hitting attack Saturday.

The Huskies took a pair of games from North Dakota State University (NDSU) 6-2 and 4-3 Saturday afternoon after losing a double-header to the Bison Friday evening 8-4 and 4-3 at the St. Cloud Municipal Sports Center.

With the victories, SCS snapped a six-game losing streak and boosted its record to 20-13-1. While NDSU fell to 16-25.



Photo:Joel Aguilera

With a look of determination, SCS' Cary Teague rounded third base to score during the Huskies' 6-2 defeat of NDSU Saturday at St. Cloud Municipal Stadium.

Saturday, Schiel and third baseman Cary Teague, the No. 8 hitter in the order, batted 3-for-6 and 4-for-6, respectively. Collectively, the pair accounted for four Husky runs.

"They were a big part throughout both games," said Denny Lorsung, SCS baseball coach. "They reached base and scored a lot. By getting on base, pitchers have to pitch to the top of our order."

"(Schiel's) one of our best hitters this week," Lorsung said. "We try to have the second lead-off man hitting ninth. Pitchers have a tendency to throw better pitches to the ninth batter."

Predominately a fastball hitter, Schiel's batting average jumped from .290 to .321 during the four-game stretch. Since facing the University of Minnesota Gophers on Wednesday, Schiel is batting 12-of-18—a .666 clip.

"I'm feeling good at the plate," Schiel said. "I'm waiting. I have patience and I'm seeing the ball better. I see a lot of fastballs and good pitches—that's the key."

During SCS' 6-2 win, the Huskies scored five runs in the fourth inning. Teague led off with a single and Schiel advanced Teague to third base with a double.

After retiring second baseman Russ Huls, NDSU pitcher Steve Selk intentionally walked center fielder John McFarland to pitch to designated hitter Delroy Nyren. With one out, Nyren ripped a bases-loaded triple to center field, scoring three runs.

Right fielder Andy Hollencamp reached base on a Rick Fletcher error, and Nyren scored when catcher Carl Burton reached first base on Clint Glass' error.

Lorsung agreed with the Bison's fourth-inning strategy of walking the Huskies' best hitter. "Delroy can hit," Lorsung said. "They took a chance. McFarland hit



Photo:Joel Aguilera

Stretching for the putout, SCS first baseman Pete Pratt grimaced as the baseball and Clint Glass, NDSU right fielder, arrive moments apart for an out call. The Huskies swept a double-header from the Bison 6-2 and 4-3 Saturday after losing a pair to NDSU Friday night 8-4 and 4-3 in North-Central Conference action.

a couple of home runs Friday. If they (NDSU) get people out, they look like geniuses."

Selk was tagged with the loss, giving up four earned runs in six innings. SCS' Bruce Blalock notched his second victory against two losses this season. In seven innings, Blalock allowed two unearned runs on five hits.

McFarland hit his second and third home runs Friday, shaking himself out of a slight conference hitting slump. McFarland's .381 batting average leads the ballclub.

Concerned with his hitting, McFarland consulted Lorsung. "When you lose the Eisenreichs, Dityas, Deyka, Patalas and Ziegler, the pitchers have to pitch to somebody," Lorsung said referring to McFarland's outstanding 1986 season.

"(Pitchers) were giving him good pitches. Now, the pitchers are pitching around him."

Nyren, batting .374 after this weekend, drove in two runs during Saturday's second game. Huls went 2-for-3, scoring twice and Teague hit 2-for-3.

Pitcher Brad Van Bergen improved his record to 2-1. NDSU's Dave Christensen was the losing pitcher, allowing four earned runs on eight hits in 3.2 innings.

During the Huskies' 4-3 loss on Friday, pitcher Pete Pratt suffered his first collegiate loss. Pratt allowed four runs on six hits in his sixth complete game of the season. For Pratt, the loss leaves his three-year overall record at 10-1.

SCS hosts St. John's University tonight at the St. Cloud Municipal Sports Center in non-conference action.

Spectator's Seat

Rick Rotzien

The naming of Herb Brooks as the new coach of the Minnesota North Stars will undoubtedly force the SCS search committee to find a formidable coach to carry on the short-lived legacy of Brooks.

Brooks leaves behind a blossoming SCS hockey program which will probe the uncertain prospects of Division I hockey next season after enjoying newfound success, grabbing third place in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Many people in the hockey realm truly believed that Brooks would have a longer stint at SCS, even though Brooks shocked almost everyone last May by accepting the position here.

But maybe we became a little spoiled with Brooks as the Husky hockey coach. Despite the fact that we received national exposure at SCS by having a coach with the amazing credentials that Brooks has, there were always that feeling of uncertainty that left many hockey fans asking, what is Brooks doing at SCS anyway?

That is all history now because what has turned into SCS' loss is quickly becoming the North Stars' gain. Brooks has quickly become the savior of the Minnesota North Stars. He is as much of a public rela-

tions tool as a super coach. The North Stars needed someone who would make the fans forget about the disastrous season and start thinking about next year.

But now the fun begins. Now SCS fans can wonder and speculate as to who will be the next coach of the Huskies. Although a decision will be made around June 12, there will probably be some clear-cut favorites that will become public as the search continues.

The guess-who-will-coach-the-Huskies-hockey-team dilemma will get a great deal of hype from local media.

Will Brooks' vote of confidence be enough to give Craig Dahl, who is the clear-cut favorite, the prestigious position? Or will someone from outside—perhaps another big-name coach—come in and take the reins of the Huskies.

"I know we will have a number of qualified candidates applying for the position," said Morris Kurtz, SCS men's athletics director. "We have a very attractive position here at SCS. We anticipate a long list of applicants."

With SCS moving toward future acceptance into the

Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and the Huskies playing an independent Division I schedule next season, you can expect some qualified coaches vying for the position.

There are a number of names that one could think of as perfect candidates for the position. The most obvious being Dahl, who was Brooks' assistant last season and who has done most of the recruiting. Dahl also knows the system well and has performed a variety of administrative duties while assisting last season.

But it is certainly not out of the question to think that the search committee would want to hire someone from the outside.

"There are some requirements for the position," said Bill Tschida, director of personnel for SCS, who will serve on the search committee. "I think that they must have 'X' number of years of collegiate coaching experience, and they must have a bachelor's degree."

"It's interesting, because there may be some coaches that we really didn't expect to apply for the job," Tschida said. "I'm anxious to see who applies."

Seat continued on Page 7

Now who will coach Huskies?

Seat

continued from Page 6

As of yet there have been no applications for the vacant position, Tschida said.

Now let's do some name dropping: How about some well-known high school coaches that might not have collegiate coaching experience, but have the proven ability to coach. Imagine Hill Murray's Terry Skrypek or Edina's dinosaur Willard Ikola becoming the next hockey coach.

"I'm sure that some of the coaches that brought their teams to the state tournament would be interested in applying for the position," Tschida said.

How about a reunion with John Perpitch, who left SCS to coach Division I hockey at Ferris State? Will he come back to SCS and coach the Huskies? Besides, he is a coach that wanted to play a Division I schedule when he was here.

Don't stop there. How about former Minnesota Gopher coach, Brad Buetow, who is currently head coach at United States International University? Buetow would probably welcome the opportunity to return to Minnesota.

When the search committee has narrowed the process to three finalists and Kurtz makes the final decision, don't be too shocked if there is another big surprise.



Taking the snap from junior center Troy Crouse is SCS' Stacy Jameson, who is the leading candidate for the starting quarterback position next season, said Noel Martin, head coach at SCS. The football team has been practicing at Halenbeck Hall since April 6 to gear up for Friday night's spring football game set for 7:30 p.m. at St. Cloud Tech High School.

Sports in brief

Basketball team signs five

Five student-athletes signed North Central Conference and national letters of intent to play men's basketball at SCS. Butch Raymond, SCS' head basketball coach, made the announcement late last week.

Four high school seniors and one junior college transfer join Phil Mann of Osseo, Minn., who signed with the Huskies in November. Raymond received commitments from Chris Harvey, Willmar; Ron Stern, Watertown-Mayer; Kevin Skarich, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Terry Bennett, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Tony King, Itasca Community College (ICC).

Harvey, a 6'7" forward, averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game for Willmar. An all-conference selection, Harvey joins brother Mark, a sophomore redshirt with the Huskies. Stern, a 6'3" guard, led the state in scoring last season with 27.3 points per game. Stern is a three-year team Most Valuable Player (MVP) and two-year all-conference pick.

Skarich, a 6'4" forward, averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game. Skarich played in the Iowa all-star game, and is a former St. Cloud Tech player. Bennett, a 5'11" guard, averaged 23.9 points per game last season. He was captain and MVP of his squad.

King, a 6'5" forward, played for ICC the last two years. King averaged 21 points and 14.2 rebounds per game, and is the all-time scoring and rebounding leader. Mann, a 6'7" center, became Osseo High School's all-time scoring leader. He averaged 18.1 point and 11.2 rebounds per game. Mann, a three-time all-conference selection, ranks in the top 10 percent of his class, academically.

1987-88 captains announced

SCS' men's basketball team named juniors Terry Kuechle and Reggie Perkins co-captains for next season at the annual men's basketball banquet at the St. Cloud Holiday Inn. Perkins, who played guard for the Huskies, was the leading scorer with an 18.1 average. Kuechle, a forward, was SCS' second leading scorer with 14.0 points a game.

Perkins, who was this season's most valuable player of the North Central Conference, was also this season's recipient of the Red Severson Award, which is given to the team's most valuable player.

The most improved player award was given to the Huskies' fans as they were recognized by the SCS basketball program.

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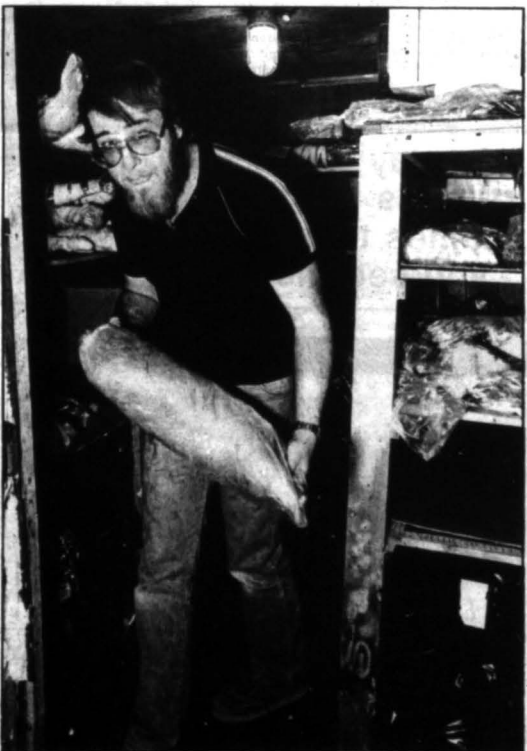
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Omnibus

"Taxidermy is an artistic talent"—Glenn Peters



UPPER LEFT: From fish to elk and pheasants to bear skin rugs, Glenn Peters has had experience stuffing a variety of animals and fish. LOWER LEFT: Peters carries out his next project from the storage freezer. He keeps all skins in a walk-in cooler until he is ready to work on them. CENTER: Final grooming. Peters gives the deer a smooth brush down after it is mounted. UPPER RIGHT: "This is a 'Bear,'" Peters said. "And if you ever see one of these, you've probably had too many." LOWER RIGHT: Peters scans his collection of fish pictures to find the proper coloring for the fish.



Local taxidermist make

"Taxidermy is an artistic talent," said Glenn Peters, owner of Minnesota Taxidermy, Sauk Rapids.

Peters has been a taxidermist for more than 10 years. He became interested in stuffing new life into the hides of animals when he was in high school. "I became interested in taxidermy when I was in a high school biology class," he said. "Taxidermy lessons were offered as an extracurricular activity."

After high school, Peters continued to learn the techniques of taxidermy through professional and correspondence courses. Peters finally opened his first shop on his own 10 years ago.

The walls of his shop are decorated with projects that he has completed. Mounted deer heads, bears and even elk hang on the paneled walls. Fish, fawns and bear skin rugs are on show cases that surround the room. A peacock overlooks the entire shop as it stands, tail fanned out, on a shelf above a door.

Although Peters has stuffed a wide variety of animals, deer and fish are his favorite to do, he said. Both fish and deer require a lot of work and a lot of time to complete, he said. Each requires a drying time of six to eight months.

When fish or animals are brought to Peters, first he must get the hunting or fishing license number from the customer, then he must make sure all of the meat and bones are completely cleaned out so that only the skin is left, he said.

Most fish and animals require a tanning solution for the skin. Tanning takes a great deal of time. Peters tans most of the animal skins at his shop, but he sends bear skins to a professional tanner, he said. Once the skins have been tanned, he wraps them around the appropriate Styrofoam form and either hangs them up or lays them on a rack to dry.

When fish have dried, most of their color disappears. They become a gray pearly color. The fish are not the proper color again until Peters squeezes the button of an airbrush gun and paints the original colors back on the fish. Sometimes Peters uses books, charts, and pictures from magazines as guides for distinctive fish colorings and markings.

The animals and fish which Peters stuffs are supplied with polished glass eyes and are usually mounted to a decorative board when they are finished.

Peters enjoys experimenting with different

STORY/LEANN CARNELL PHOTOS/KENT BROWN



s hides look alive again

mounting materials. Instead of only mounting pan fish on boards, he mounts some on driftwood with some artificial plants around them. The base of the mount is often covered with small pebbles embedded and coated in a thick shellac.

Peters' list of unusual animals that he has stuffed includes an African lion, a bobcat, a few grizzly bears and some skunks. Some of his requests have come from as far as Alaska and Montana, he said. One particular fish that sticks in Peters' mind as being unusual to mount is a large carp that a woman brought in, he said. "She said her husband had speared it a few days earlier and threw it in a ditch," Peters said. "She thought it would be funny to have it mounted, so she did," Peters said.

The busiest time of the year for Peters is during the hunting and fishing seasons, he said. During late fall and early spring, Peters receives a lot of fish, deer and bears. Peters does most of his stuffing and mounting during the summer and winter.

Like other arts, taxidermy requires time and patience. "Taxidermists need patience, that is the main thing," Peters said. "They need plenty of time to work with the items."

Time and patience have paid off for Peters. In early April he won three second-place ribbons for three deer head mounts in the statewide Minnesota Taxidermy Guild competition, he said. The mounts are judged on the quality of the job and how true to life the mounts appear.

Peters offers a few reminders to people who might want to have an animal or fish stuffed. "A hunting or fishing license number must be given with the animal," he said. "We can't even take it in the shop until we have the number. We can't stuff owls, hawks or songbirds (because they are protected species). And we don't (stuff or mount) pets, most taxidermists won't."

Peters stays in the taxidermy profession for a sense of self-accomplishment, he said. "I enjoy being my own boss and working with my hands, but what enjoy most of all is when customers come in and are so happy and excited about the item they had stuffed," Peters said. "Materials are getting better and better, and so are the mounts. With every mount I do I learn a better way to do it—it's a real sense of accomplishment. We put a lot of quality and pride into our work, we put out the best work around, and we stand behind what we do."



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Brooks

continued from Page 3
was an informal thing."

Because of the Huskies' Division I schedule next season and the anticipated admittance into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the search committee is looking to hire a coach to a four-year contract, Tschida said.

"The person that gets the job will be one that will be able to do it better than the rest," he said. "I'm really anxious to see who applies."

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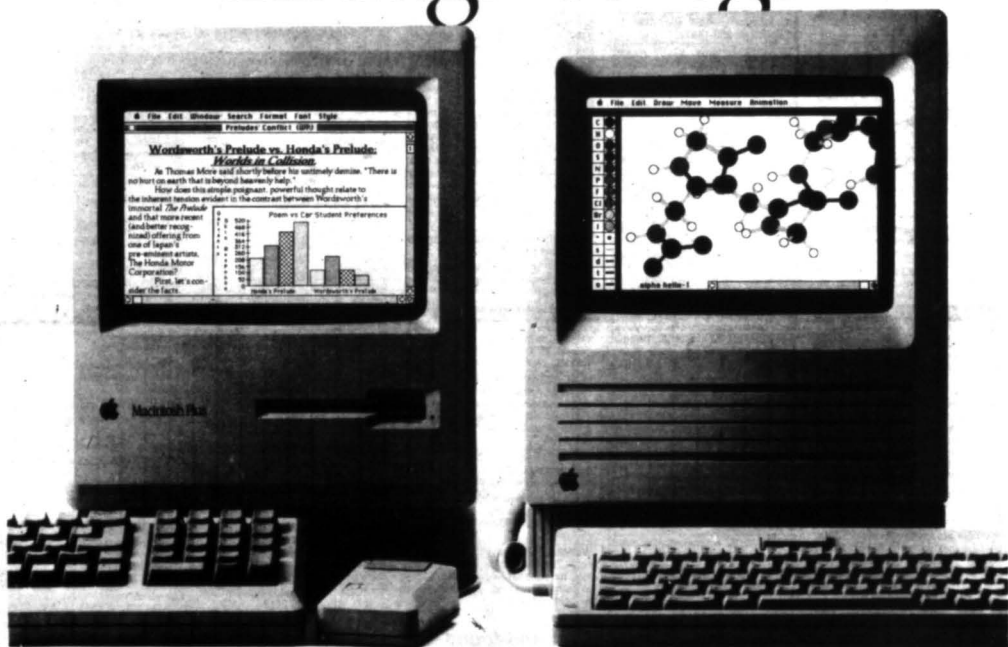
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