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The grounds crew at Dick Putz Field knows how to cut a perfect baseball diamond.

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## SCS appoints new admissions recruiter

by Kelly Josephson  
Managing editor

The new interim assistant director for the recruitment of students of color said the position is the perfect opportunity for him to give something back to SCS.

Shawn Saunders, SCS alumnus, began his stint as the interim assistant director March 21. Saunders said after two years away from SCS he is glad to be back in a position

that allows him to talk about the university.

"I missed this place. I used to say to myself if I ever had the opportunity to come back I would," he said.

Saunders, a Los Angeles native, graduated from SCS in 1992 and worked as a reporter for two years, but he said a job in the SCS Admissions Office is perfect for him.

"I'm very excited about the

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## St. Cloud issues questionable tickets

by Nancy Coughlin  
Staff writer

After several students were issued tickets for their traditional parking habits on Third Street South, the City of St. Cloud has posted no parking signs.

Several students received parking tickets and some had their cars towed in early March after the city began enforcing a no parking regulation on the boulevard east of Halenbeck Hall, alongside the baseball diamonds.

The city began ticketing before no parking signs were placed on the street, said Ron Siebring, director of Intramural and recreational sports. "I was personally concerned that was

an inappropriate way to enforce a policy that nobody knew of," he said.

But John Dolentz, St. Cloud director of Public works, contends students were cited for violating a state statute as common as fire hydrant and fire zone parking regulations.

Cars were ticketed if parked perpendicular to the boulevard and not parallel to the boulevard, Dolentz said.

Recently the city has posted 'no parking anytime' signs, Dolentz said.

Councilman John Severson said students may be able to have fines dropped if the proper signs were not posted.

## Segmented sprinter



Paul Middleton/Photo editor

While temperatures continued to fluctuate Wednesday, some joggers preferred to run laps around the track in the Halenbeck Hall Field House.

## Council considers landlord keg liability

by Nancy Coughlin  
Staff writer

St. Cloud landlords could be liable for their tenants' keg violations if City Council passes a proposal intended to make landlords more responsible for the actions of their tenants.

The council indefinitely tabled a proposal Monday from the St. Cloud Health and Housing Advisory Appeals Committee to add keg violations to the 1977 Landlord



Liability ordinance.

Under the proposal, landlords with two noise violations would have their licenses suspended if they receive a third noise violation or a keg violation. They would not be responsible for keg violations unless they have previous noise violations, said Dave Popken, director of the Health Inspection Department.

Currently landlords are held responsible for their tenants' noisy behavior. A landlord receives a warning letter for the first violation, a request for a written response on the second violation and may lose the

license to rent on the third violation.

During an 18-month study between July 1992 and December 1993, the Health Inspection Department revealed 179 property owners received first warnings for noise violations, 13 received second warnings and one received a third letter.

On March 22, the City Council voted to suspend the rental license of property owner Steven Fischer, 814 Sixth Ave. Fischer's license will be suspended from July 1 through August 31 unless his tenants refrain from further noise violations.

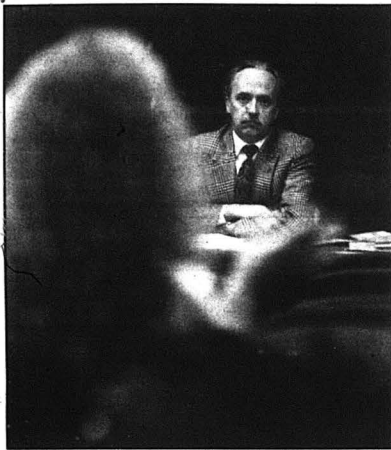
Although Popken said the proposal is

intended to make landlords more responsible for the actions of their tenants, City Attorney Jan Peterson is concerned the proposal will punish some for the actions of others.

"We are of the opinion that there might be better ways of approaching this problem," Peterson said. "We can deal with one property or a few properties with other mechanisms."

Peterson also asked the council for more time to review the proposal because of the constitutional implications it may impose in terms of search and seizure laws.

# Open forum yields few responses



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

**Vice President for Administrative Affairs Eugene Gilchrist answered questions Wednesday about the investigation he conducted on the SCS Bookstore earlier this month.**

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things that are going to happen," he said.

As interim assistant director for the recruitment of students of color, Saunders said his responsibilities include marketing and developing a strategy for recruiting prospective students.

"My own goal is to set up a marketing strategy based on strong research and set up a place for this department to move forward," he said.

Saunders said he is a candidate for the permanent appointment scheduled to be filled by July.

This is the third time in three years that the admissions office has had to fill this position.

Anthony Vigil resigned in June 1992 after two years. Joe Gonzalez resigned after serving in the position for a year.

Low pay and high demands have driven many directors away from the position that was created in the 1970s, said Sherwood Reid, admissions director.

"No one has ever held the position for longer than three years," Reid said.

Because the SCS position is considered an entry level job, the pay is lower than many other places, but the pressures are the same, he said.

Saunders said he is not familiar with any past problems with the position or in the Admissions Office and

plans to focus on future rather than the past.

Updating recruiting strategies, assessing the department's successes and accelerating the recruitment of students of color from Minnesota are some of the ideas Saunders said he has in mind.

While Saunders said he does not plan to make any major changes in the office he did say he wants to make SCS more visible to prospective students.

A special message that

**"Admission directors are not just recruiters, but counselors as well"**

— Shawn Saunders

Saunders said he wants to get across to prospective SCS students of color is letting them know that SCS is a school that offers respect to all students.

Minority Students Program is one aspect of SCS that Saunders plans to promote in his recruitment of people of color because it shows the school's concern and respect for students, he said.

However, Saunders said he plans to do more than recruit students. "Admission directors are not just recruiters, but counselors as well."

Developing a relationship with those he recruits is one of the major goals Saunders has planned for his term. "My intent is to follow up heavily with these students. My goal is to account for every single one of them," he said.

by Amy Nord  
News editor

The bookstore committee held an open forum Wednesday with students at Centennial Hall to discuss the possibility of a university-owned bookstore.

Approximately one dozen students showed up to discuss the options.

W.W. Company, a private company, has operated the SCS Bookstore for the last 20 years and for the first time its contract may not be renewed.

Student Government recently passed a resolution asking the bookstore committee to research the possibility of a university-owned bookstore. The resolution was supported by 1,200 student signatures.

The committee was asked to investigate all possibilities for providing alternatives to the current contract, including a student-run bookstore, but has found itself focused on

creating a bidding guideline for companies to compete for the bookstore.

The current contract stipulates 10 percent of net sales shall be remitted to SCS. Net sales are defined as gross sales, less refunds, overruns and sales tax.

The contract also states the university shall provide all property necessary to operate business, including space, equipment, fixtures and furniture. Allocations remain property of SCS.

Students advocating the student-run bookstore attended the meeting to voice their opinions.

Ramona Anderson, senior, said she lobbied against the bookstore because former textbook manager Terry Brandt alleges he was fired in September because he is a homosexual.

"I have no choice. My money has to go to them. By me walking into that store to buy my books I'm saying what

they did was okay. If that was a university-run bookstore then we would have rules to deal with that," she said.

Anderson also asked the committee why her money is supporting a privately run bookstore during a university budget shortfall.

While many students advocate the student-run bookstore, Eugene Gilchrist, vice president for Administrative Affairs is hesitant to support the program.

"When we as a committee researched and priced the university-run bookstore we found there is an issue about whether or not a student-run store provides a profit return," Gilchrist said.

"We question our abilities to operate within state regulations and the ways in which we will bid and handle wages. There is no guarantee that we would have the same return," he said.



Pat Christman/Assistant photo editor

**Shawn Saunders began serving as SCS interim assistant director for the recruitment of students of color March 21. The Admissions Office is searching for a permanent replacement and plans to fill the position by July.**

## Off campus escort service changes starting time April 3

The Off Campus Escort Service will start at 6:15 p.m. effective Sunday, April 3 instead of the regular time at 4:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. This change is due to the beginning of daylight savings time.

## Image control presentation will be given in Atwood Center

Career Development Council, Career Services, Travel & Tourism Club and Criminal Justice Association are sponsoring a seminar "Image is Everything: How to Control Yours" at 3 p.m. April 6 in the Atwood Little Theater.

The seminar is being presented by Wilger Image Development, a private image consulting firm.

## Spring quarter graduation application deadline April 4

Students planning to graduate spring quarter should submit a graduation application to the Office of Records and Registration, Administrative Service Room 118, by April 4.

## Workshop to explore social, medical aspects of HIV

A workshop to inform mental health service providers about the medical, psychological and social implications of HIV will be given from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 7 at the Best Western Kelly Inn.

The objectives of this workshop is designed for those who work with HIV positive clients and their families. It includes helping participants learn to treat and understand concerns and attitudes about working with people affected by HIV. It also helps people to recognize and respond appropriately to issues of grief and multiple loss, as well as the legal and ethical issues that can arise during the mental health treatment of people infected with HIV.

## SCS Libraries of the Future conference April 28, 29

Learning Resources Services of SCS, with funding support from the Bush Foundation, is sponsoring a day and a half workshop April 28 and 29 in Atwood Center investigating the integration of print, electronic and multimedia resources.

The focus of the conference is on the ways technology is changing how people receive information as well as how people learn. This topic is particularly timely because SCS is in the planning stages for a new library facility. George Welles' multimedia presentation on Thursday evening will give the audience a glimpse of the future of communications and information access.

If you have questions, contact Debbie Binsfeld at 612-255-2089.

## Corrections

□ In the AFA story of the March 29 edition Christine Enking was incorrectly referred to as the co-chairwoman of the Woman's Equality Group. She is a member.

□ University Chronicle will correct all errors occurring in its news columns.

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## Students and educators must set high standards for education

by Rich Vosepka  
Staff writer

United States Assistant Secretary for Education Sharon Porter Robinson said high standards must be set for students and educators alike.

Robinson addressed a crowded Stewart Hall Auditorium Tuesday as part of the SCS College of Education's 40th anniversary celebration.

"I come to you with profound respect for the reputation you have earned for innovation and quality in education," Robinson said.

Robinson manages the U.S. Office of Educational Research and Improvement. She said her efforts since taking office last year have focused on initiating changes in the United States' educational system.

Robinson referred to the Goals 2000 Bill, recently passed by the U.S. Senate, as one of the innovations undertaken by the Clinton administration. "For the first time in American history,

we will have challenging and mandatory standards for students" she said.

Along with higher standards for students, Robinson said more should be expected of educators and future educators. "Educators must be models of excellence" she said.

National teaching standards should be established and incorporated into the licensing and certification requirements for educators, Robinson said.

Robinson said other legislation introduced by the Clinton administration would "re-invent the \$10 billion kindergarten through 12th grade educational system by replacing remediation with high educational standards, including high standards for the poor."

Robinson's message to aspiring educators was to prepare for future challenges. "Change is inevitable, but growth is optional; demand high standards from yourselves and your students."

"The school should be a model

of the society we want the students to build" she said.

Cultural diversity is an issue which will be important in the future of American education, she said. "Be sure that you understand cultural diversity and celebrate the richness that diversity brings."

Owen Hagen, dean of SCS College of Education, said Robinson's speech has been the primary focus of the College of Education's 40th anniversary celebration.

Hagen said this year, the College of Education has established a doctorate of education program in cooperation with the University of Minnesota. "The degree will be a Uof M degree, but will incorporate joint staff and facilities with SCS," he said.

Next month, the College of Education plans to nominate 25 students to participate in the three-year program which will focus on leadership in education. Hagen said.

**Major League II**

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## Editorials

Defining diversity

## Appointments indicate change

Recently it was reported the American Indian Center at SCS would soon have its first director since opening this fall.

Along with handling the administration of the center, the new director would help develop an American Indian studies minor at SCS.

The university also has announced the recent appointment of Shawn Saunders as interim assistant director for recruitment of students of color.

Saunders' responsibilities include developing and marketing a strategy for recruiting prospective students and accelerating the process of recruitment.

These two announcements are good news for minority students and the university and hold out the hope for a brighter future for improved racial relations.

Any effort to increase awareness of minority issues and promote discussion between different groups is a step forward.

Of course there always is more that could be done to benefit SCS and the community. For instance, more effort could be made to hire minority faculty and improve relations between students of color and local residents.

Still, the appointment of an interim assistant director for minority recruitment and the start up of the American Indian Center should be cause for celebration.



## New food service unwarranted

By Mark Vangelder, guest essayist

Once again I feel the need to remind people because a person voices an opinion it does not make their opinion fact.

Does "pornography" cause violence? I do not know and neither does anyone else. I can produce arguments for both sides. The editorial "ARA litmus test for Ideologies" printed in *University Chronicle*, March 29, however, would lead us to believe it is a fact.

Should the university get a new food service because the food service we currently use also sells magazines some may find offensive? I do not think so!

Special interest groups' articles and editorials that have been published in *University Chronicle* recently do not make convincing arguments for change. For example, the logic to promote change Christine Enking and the Women's Equality Group rely on in the article "ARA 'pornography' distribution causes furor" (*University Chronicle*, March 29) is based upon their assumption and operational definition of what an educational institution's goals are: to promote social responsibility. Funny, I always thought institutions of higher learning were a forum giving people the chance to express all views and allow individuals to decide what is right for them. I resent having a person tell me what is "socially

"I, for one, will not support a change in food service just because I do not like the products being sold. If that were the litmus test, I am much more offended by ARA's refried beans they offer to people as food."

responsible." Following WEG's logic, I can make the accusation Miss Enking's remarks are socially irresponsible with regard to an institution of higher learning's goals, and we should request WEG not receive recognition on the SCS campus.

WEG fails to see the flaw in the argument they make regarding the subsidiary's dealings. Do all of the members of WEG not buy Nabisco cookies because it is part of the RJ Reynolds Nabisco conglomeration?

Smoking has been proven dangerous to everyone (think second-hand smoke), and yet they say nothing about shutting down the little shop in Atwood (which sells cigarettes) or not buying Nabisco products.

The point I think is obvious, you cannot please everyone all of the time. I, for one, will not support a change in food service merely because I do not like one of the products being sold. If that were the litmus test, I am much more offended by ARA's refried beans they offer to people as

food.

Come on special interest groups, grow up! You will not agree with everything any group does.

Why try to change a good thing because of the difference of opinion about a legal activity. If you want to start a fight, then change the law. Or better yet, get us a list of the restaurants that would replace the ones we have, should we select a different food provider.

Let us make a decision based upon our preference just as you would have the university omit a business from consideration because of your preference. I will consider cost, service and personal choice of food preference in my decision. I hope other students take your advice and let Chancellor MacTaggart know their preference.

I know the university's decision will be based on the majority of the individual's preference, not the few special interest groups that can find something wrong with every action on this earth.

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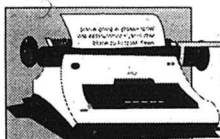
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# OPINIONS

## In-line skate restrictions dampen fun

In-line skating is part of my life. I live for the 80 degree days and dry, smooth pavement. I love the first break from snow and the chance to dust the skates off after a long winter's nap.

The feeling of the wind and the ability to travel around campus and to my apartment without having to worry about SCS parking problems is what I enjoy.

When I read about SCS' in-line skating policy, I became worried about this spring. My outlook for skating on this great campus changed from excited to grim and bored.

I know if I were given a designated area for skating, I would not stay on the path. It is like making pre-groomed trails for cross-country skiers. In order to explore the wilderness, a trip off the beaten path is necessary. One should not have to conform

to society's rules and go where the trails are made. That is not fair.

I pay my tuition, and I should be able to skate anywhere I like. Do not get me wrong, skating in buildings should be a no-no, but public domain is public domain, let me use it the way I like. SCS will need more security officers to keep people in line, and that is not where I want my tuition to go.

I have been here three years and have never seen a bush trimmed or a tree pruned, but I have seen grass mowed that was mown the day before. It makes me wonder where my alumni dues are going to go.

I do have a few suggestions as to how this policy should be done. As far as people skating in front of buses, move the stop to a different area. It worked when the road in front of Mitchell Hall

was re-done and I am sure the people in Hill Hall will be happy if they do not have to wake up to buses every morning.

Worried about people falling in potholes? Fix them. Pretty simple, huh?

How about having incoming freshmen and transfer students sign a release form for in-line skating, or work the release into their application and save some paper?

As long as the student is using their common sense, they cannot sue with a signed release form. Even if they were jumping or riding walls they cannot sue.

The "suicide hill" problem can be solved by the installation of a much needed staircase or a series of permanent guards. I am amazed there have not been more suits filed for people falling down on the sheet of ice that forms on the sidewalk every winter.

I do not think there is a need to channel in-line skating into a certain area. This is a system problem. We need to change the system instead of pointing fingers and putting blame on people trying to have fun.

Rollerblade in-line skates uses the SCS campus in their pamphlets.

Each pamphlet contains a small excerpt that says it is a very popular sport on campus for fun and exercise. The pamphlet goes in every box of new skates sold throughout the United States and world.

With an in-line skating policy, is the demand going to be the same? I doubt it.

As far as personal safety is concerned, it is the skater's choice. I choose to wear a helmet, knee-pads, wrist-guards and gloves.

I have a lot of money invested

in my gear, and do not expect everyone to be able to afford that much protection. SCS should not expect it of us either.

Leave the personal protection choice up to us, or better yet, strike up a deal with Rollerblade or Ultra-Wheels for some gear and have it available to students on campus to check out.

Either charge a small fee, or make it free with our activity fee. All I know is SCS had better keep in-line skating popular here on campus. An in-line skating policy surely is not the way to do it.

If the policy is as restrictive as I think it will be, there will be many unhappy students on campus. I know I will be.

**James Albanito**  
senior  
engineering technology



## Editor bashing offensive

I am a graduate of SCS and while on campus recently, I picked up a copy of *University Chronicle*, dated March 22.

I was appalled to read the bashing of the *University Chronicle* editor by a fellow student who did not agree with the choice of words used in a previous article. What happened to free speech?

C. Reese claimed to be concerned about the picture it paints for visiting high school seniors and their parents if they had read the offensive word. If I were a visiting parent, I would be more concerned after reading C. Reese's letter that belittled the editor of *University Chronicle* and how C. Reese chose to be judge and jury.

Obviously, Ms. Everett must have some competence and journalistic skills and something more than air going through her head to have become editor of *University Chronicle*.

**Kathy Hersler**  
alumna  
criminal justice

## Volunteering improves reputation

Are you tired of SCS' reputation as a party school? Do you want to be considered as a respectable part of the community? Are you interested in doing volunteer work, but between classes and work, you do not have the extra time to fit it in? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, here is a possible solution.

A proposal to offer courses in volunteer work is being made to SCS departments. Requirements would consist of 10 hours per week of volunteering, a weekly journal and a final paper encompassing the entire volunteer experience.

Currently, there are some departments that offer such course work. It is our hope other departments will recognize the value of volunteer work and its importance to students and the community.

Increased student volunteer work has numerous possible benefits. It can improve the student/community relationship and change the SCS student's negative reputation by allowing the community to view students in positive activities rather than negative ones like partying.

Volunteer work can enable students to learn about community issues and gain personal satisfaction by getting involved with the community and making a difference.

Also by earning class credit for volunteer work, students are able to receive technical skills and hands-on experience that would relate to their majors, not to mention adding qualifications for résumés.

To be respected and valued in the community, you need to involve yourself in it. Become an active member, rather than a mere observer.

If you are interested in volunteering for class credit, we encourage you to contact your department chairperson.

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## SAVE not speaking the truth

The misnamed new publication, *Uncommon Sense*, created on campus by the local SAVE organization and their faculty advisors, would lead readers to believe that in the past a Golden Age of Education existed with the wise university faculty speaking only the unbiased truth.

Then, according to the SAVE scenario, the classroom and campus were spoiled when white women, and people of color, claimed faculty positions with no regard for the same old truth; these usurpers imposed whining self-serving dogma about racism, sexism and homophobia on defenseless students.

Enter then the members of SAVE whose so-called selfless commitment to truth leads them to point fingers at those "guilty" departments and faculty who have abandoned the true mission of a university. "See how powerful we are in righting wrongs," proclaims SAVE. "Well. That is not quite how I see what is happening."

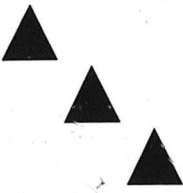
I was a college student during the past

Golden Age and realize that in the fine undergraduate liberal arts education in history and secondary education that I received, no teacher ever spoke about poverty and prejudice, the value of human diversity or the rights of all individuals to be respected.

As a teacher at SCS, I would be lying to students about the nature of the complicated world we live in if I failed to encourage classroom discussion about the attitudes and facts related to these vital issues.

As for SAVE, amidst their "critique" of how people like myself are controlling students' thoughts, they obviously feel, quite free to write articles about the social work department that contain factual errors amid zealous misinformation.

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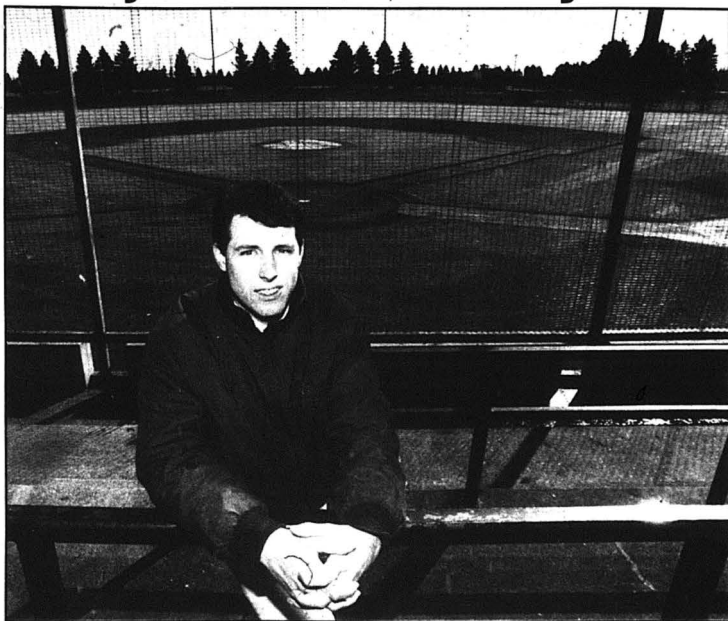
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## Not just an ordinary baseball field



Andra VanKampen/Staff photographer

SCS graduate and former Husky baseball player Brian Deyak, assistant sports center manager of Stadium and Golf Operations at Municipal Sports Center, recently received recognition for his work on Dick Putz Field.

### Grounds crew at Dick Putz Field does not mess around

by Buddy Piner  
Staff writer

When the SCS baseball team takes the field today against Valley City State for their first home game of the season, they will not be playing on just any regular field.

The Huskies' home turf, Dick Putz Field, was named the 1993 National Amateur Baseball Field of the Year. Coinciding with this award, Brian Deyak was named 1993 National Groundskeeper of the Year by the National Amateur Baseball Association.

Deyak and Dick Putz Field were named among one of eight finalists in September as representatives from District Five by a national selection committee. Deyak was then notified in November that he and Dick Putz Field had been chosen by the committee for the top award.

Deyak, an SCS graduate, said it all happened so quickly and he was shocked when he received the recognition. Deyak is quick to point out the recognition should not be solely placed on his shoulders and that it could not have taken place without significant help.

"We had some excellent people at bat for us during the selection process," Deyak said.

"It is funny for us to receive this award now, due to the fact that the shape of the field

## SCS nearly pulls off upset at NCC tournament; finishes third

*Huskies finish one game below .500 at 14-15, look to next season optimistically with return of Ward*

by Nikk Rinderknecht  
Staff writer

Five minutes could have made a world of a difference for the SCS men's basketball team this season.

The Huskies' overtime loss to Morningside College in the semifinals of the North Central Conference tournament March 4 prevented them from a major accomplishment.

"It was a tough loss," senior forward Travis Brown said. "We wanted another chance to play the University of North Dakota."



But UND, which beat SCS in the first round of the tournament last season, did not have to go through the Huskies this year enroute to the Sioux's third straight NCC tournament championship.

Had the Huskies won the tournament, they would have automatically qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament. A tournament championship also would have allowed the Huskies to finish the season with at least a .500 record, rather than a losing 14-15 record (7-11 NCC).

And, for head coach Butch Raymond, it would have given him his 400th career collegiate win. Instead, next season's opener against Carleton College at home will be his first chance for the mark.

Still, the Huskies were fairly pleased with the season's

ending. After losing to Morningside, SCS defeated the University of Northern Colorado to take third place in the NCC tournament. Considering the obstacles SCS had to overcome, most notably, the season-ending knee injury to point guard Dan Ward, the Huskies finished better than many had hoped.

The troubles began before the season even started. Junior Dino DeVita decided not to continue playing for the Huskies, leaving a void at the guard position. Senior forward Haug Scharnowski was out six and one-half weeks due to a heart illness. Freshman forward Jon Hinzman also had heart troubles which kept him from playing.

"(Ward's injury) was the low point of the season," Raymond said. "Although we did come

## Gophers rally sinks Huskies

by Tom Fenton  
Sports editor

At the very least, the SCS baseball team gave the defending Big Ten champion University of Minnesota Golden Gophers a legitimate scare Tuesday night at the Metrodome.

The Huskies had Minnesota on the ropes, clinging to a 5-3 lead after seven and one-half innings before seeing the Gophers rally — with the help of a six-run eighth inning — for a 9-6 victory.

The game was the first for SCS since March 11 and dropped its overall record to 3-10. Minnesota, meanwhile, is quickly rebounding from a slough of early season losses to several of the country's top five

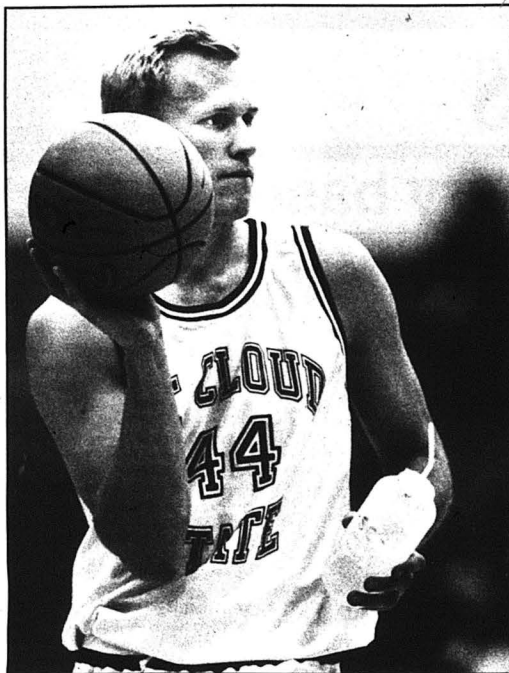
teams. The Gophers, who competed in the NCAA tournament last season, improved their record to 11-9.

Brad Steil started on the mound for the Huskies and pitched 5 and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs and five hits. He also walked five batters and struck out six. Brad Fobbe replaced Steil in the

sixth inning and took the loss, dropping his record to 1-2.

The Huskies were to open their home season Thursday with a doubleheader against Mayville State (N.D.) University at Dick Putz Field. Today, SCS is scheduled to do battle with Valley City State (N.D.) University in another doubleheader at 1p.m.





File photo/Paul Middlesteadt

Haug Scharnowski recently finished his basketball career with the Huskies. He finished third on the SCS all-time rebounding list with 978.

## Basketball: from Page 7

back and win the next game. It took a while to fit people in the right position. But the last month of the season we played strong. Had the season extended another month, we probably wouldn't have had a losing record."

The Huskies did, however, achieve several individual records. Scharnowski set the record for games played with 120 from 1989-1994. Averaging a team-high eight rebounds a game, he moved into third for career rebounds with 978.

Senior guard Chad Germann shot an impressive 43.4 percent from three-point range this season, and in the process set a record for the most made in a single season with 96. He finished second in career three-pointers at SCS with 163.

Brown, who transferred from Northland Community College, played only two years for the Huskies.

While he set no SCS records, he had personal highs this season with 21 points and 13 rebounds against Bemidji State University.

Brown said he would have preferred to red-shirt his first year at SCS, but

made the sacrifice to gain experience for this season.

"I should have another year to play with the team," Brown said. "But I was glad to go out on a win."

Junior guard Joel McDonald led the team in scoring, averaging 14.4 points a game. Most importantly, he filled in admirably for Ward at point guard when he went down with the knee injury. McDonald was named Honorable Mention to the All-NCC basketball team.

With a relatively young team, the Huskies have plenty of optimism for a strong returning team. The return of Ward, McDonald, forwards Todd Bouman and Bret Yonke, among others, gives Raymond plenty of

**"[Ward's injury] was the low point of the season. Although we did come back and win the next game. It took awhile to fit people in the right position. But the last month of the season we played strong."**

**—Butch Raymond**  
SCS head coach

reasons to be optimistic.

Until then, the team will polish up their skills overseas. The Huskies will go to Germany in the summer for several games.

"It should help the younger guys," said Brown, who will be joining them on the trip. "We will have to adjust to the European's finesse style of play."

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# Groundskeeper: scs graduate enjoys his career from Page 7

has not changed since I have taken over," Deyak said. "I was basically handed a top-notch field."

Deyak also noted that several of his co-workers also deserved recognition.

"A great deal of credit should be given to Scott Thompson, who had been the groundskeeper since 1974 until his death a few years ago," Deyak said. "Joe Meirhofer, who currently works at the National Hockey Center, also

should be recognized for his work and upkeep of Dick Putz Field in the past."

Deyak, 30, currently resides in St. Cloud with his wife, Julie, who works at the St. Cloud Orthopedic Sports Center and is also an SCS graduate.

He is also the assistant sports center manager at Municipal Sports Center, which is adjoined to Dick Putz Field and was the former home of Husky hockey.

In his spare time, Deyak said he enjoys ice fishing, watching Husky Hockey and watching his alma mater play baseball.

However, the more than 300 baseball games played at Dick Putz Field a year has kept him busy.

Baseball is nothing new to Deyak. He played for St. Cloud Apollo High School until his graduation in 1982.

Deyak then continued his baseball career by playing center fielder for the Huskies

from 1983 until 1986 for current head coach Denny Lorsung.

After finishing his baseball career at SCS, Deyak played amateur ball for Beaudreau's Bar for 10 years.

While playing for Beaudreau's, he had a chance to play with Jim Eisenreich, another St. Cloud native, who was a member of the 1993 National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Deyak currently plays for

Ultimate Sports in Waite Park.

Deyak left SCS in 1989 with a degree in math and computer science.

He jokes about the lack of connection between his degree and his current position. "I know I could have made more money with my college degree," Deyak said. "But when the opportunity arose, I knew I could not stay away from the sport that I love and enjoy."

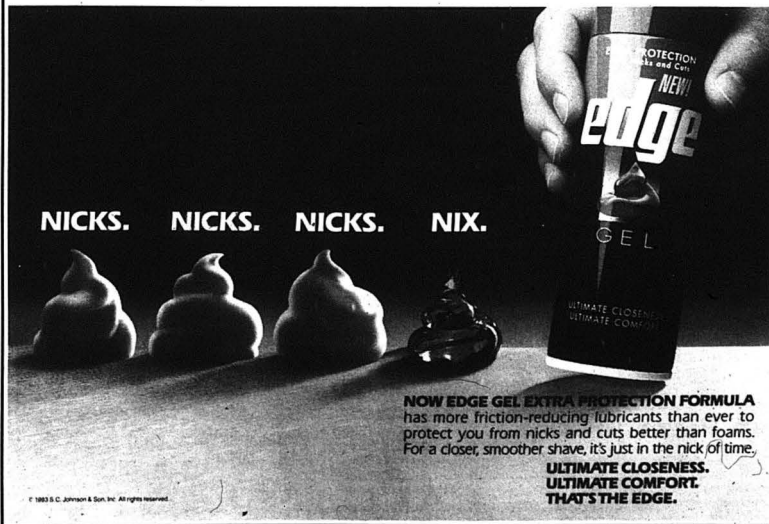
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## Man crosses flatline of death, returns

by Nancy Coughlin  
Staff writer

Rick Wendell had it all — drugs, booze, money, women and a successful business — then he died.

On a bright June day in 1990 Wendell noticed his heart start to race while waiting outside a Hudson, Wisc. grocery store for his mother. Wendell is from a medical family. He knows the signs of heart stroke. He knew he needed help. He ordered a store worker to perform CPR before collapsing into his mother's arms.

Minutes earlier Wendell had been released from a nearby hospital after being treated for a construction injury. Wendell's body rejected the medication he received earlier, and he collapsed into cardiac arrest before the ambulance was out of the parking lot.

His heart flatlined for 50 seconds and paramedics started manual CPR. They placed a tracheal tube in his throat, but they could not get him to breathe. They shocked him three times but could not attain a sustained heart rate. His face turned the ashen blue of death, and his eyes would not react to light. He was only 30 years old.

Hospital staff performed manual CPR for two-and-a-half hours.

They needed to keep his body alive so they could harvest his organs.

"I remember almost seeing everything at the same time like a fish eye. There was a guy

really leaning on me, and I didn't feel it. It was just kind of like everything was cool," Wendell recalled. "And then, wack, everything turned black like if you went into some farmer's field that had no light in it, no stars and no moon, and you stuck a bag over your head."

And then it happened.

Wendell became submerged in a bright light beyond attribute. "This is pure light and it was kind of like a tunnel. I didn't know if I moved toward it or it moved toward me. It was everywhere. I was in this light, and I knew things in the most profound sense of knowing." He knew it was God.

"God is everything. It's all God. God is so immense, so huge, so beyond description that to even try to limit it to attributes is almost shameful."

As he drifted between life and death the staff continued CPR, and his mother, a medical professional, did something unusual.

"From her despair my mother prayed. She said, 'Lord I need him. If you need him take him, but if you give him back to me give him back to me whole.'" She then sent his fiancée Jo beside to tell him he was loved. The hospital staff was amazed when he reached his arm up and placed it around her back.

Wendell was given a rare second chance, and yet he remembered reaching for the light because he did not want to leave, he said.



Paul Middlestaedt/Photo editor

Rick Wendell described his death and faith to SCS students in Atwood Tuesday.

The experience profoundly changed him. Once a short-tempered hell-raiser, he became a devoted Christian and began making amends for the sins he committed before he died.

"My focus went from being totally self-centered to being like this," he said. "It didn't make me perfect. My laundry list is a lot longer than anyone in this room." He began speaking on radio programs and visiting groups to tell his story

of life after death.

"I am not the kind of person who comes up and says, 'have you heard the word of God.' I just really believe in God, and I'm no different from anyone. I'm just saying there really is a God, and you don't have to do it my way, but that's the whole reason we're here."

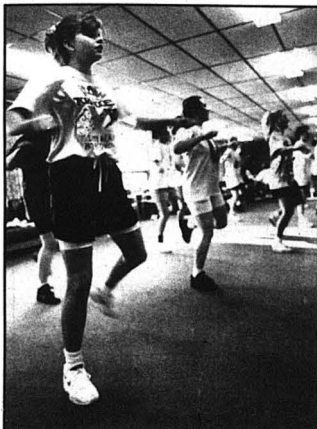
"All I do is tell people the truth. I tell them there is a God, and if you don't know Him, find Him."

He said people who have not found God will feel a void in their lives, like something is missing that no one understands. "We're searching for truth, and there is truth.

Life goes by at the snap of a finger, and it is absolutely critical what you do with it, he continued.

Wendell did not ask anyone to believe him, he only wanted to convey his message. It is a message he truly believes in.

## FITNESS PROGRAM HOLDS A CARROT IN FRONT OF PARTICIPANTS



Lowell Anderson/Staff photographer

by Jenny Gantz  
Diversions editor

Intramural and Recreational Sports is uprooting winter couch potatoes with its Spring Into Fitness program.

After months of hibernation in bars and theaters, SCS students need a jump-start to motivate movement. Spring Into Fitness offers prizes and suggests fitness goals in a plan supporting all forms of exercise.

"We offer prizes as a simple incentive to keep working," Kari Brown, graduate assistant fitness coordinator, said.

While geared to students, anyone at SCS can join the free program by registering at Rec Sports, room 120 Halenebeck Hall South.

Each participant receives an instruction sheet with fitness tips, heart rate information and a calendar to record daily exercise.

Twenty minutes of activity, aerobic or anaerobic, counts as one day's worth of exercise, Brown explained. Exercising longer than 20 minutes per day,

**Jenny McCoy, freshman, works out with her aerobics class in Hill-Case Hall Wednesday. Aerobics is one of the approved activities for the Rec Sports Spring Into Fitness program.**

however, does not count as an additional day on the calendar, she added.

"We're trying to promote consistency in an exercise program," Brown said.

"It's more of an incentive because I'll be able to see my progress," Ericka Ochsendorf, SCS junior and program participant, said. Choosing enjoying activities and doing them with friends also enticed her into joining, she added.

After 15 days of exercise, participants receive a bottle of All Sport sport drink or Klarbrunn mineral water. After 30 days, they receive a note pad with the program logo, and after 45 days the prize is a koozie, a foam insulator for soft drink cans.

Brown suggested setting individual quarter goals at 30 to 50 days. To complete such goals, participants should exercise about five times a week, she said.

Rec Sports places the names of participants completing their quarter goals into a drawing May 20 for more prizes including towels, gift certificates and coupons.

About 250 have already registered since the program began March 21, according to Brown. Students can still register and begin recording the day of registration.

If potential prizes and friends sharing the pain is not incentive enough to crawl out of the living room, go back to sleep. Spring is for the active.

# 'Paper' reveals press pressures

Ron Howard's new film, "The Paper," is an emotionally intense, often sporadic, character study of the people who run one of New York's biggest newspapers (a fictional paper called "The Sun").

This movie makes "The Daily Planet" look boring. Clark Kent would probably have to take stress reduction classes if he worked here.

It is highly questionable if newspaper offices around the country are this exciting and dramatic on a daily basis. However, it makes for two entertaining hours in a movie theater.

The movie concentrates on about six people involved with the paper. The film bounces around and follows them as they try to overcome their problems in a couple of days.

It often takes some severe turns. At times it feels like everything from a love story to a comedy, while at other times it gives us a heavy dose of social commentary. The topics range from cancer to racism to parenthood to relationships.

"The Paper" is like a cross between "Boyz n the Hood," "The Doctor" and "She's Having a Baby." It sounds nuts, and at times it is nuts, but Howard manages to pull it off.

"The Paper" starts out slow but quickly shifts into high gear. As more elements of the story become unraveled



the movie snowballs with emotion, energy and intrigue.

The center of the story is two youngsters who are questionably accused of a racial hate crime. We see a newspaper story develop through the eyes of each character, and we see many aspects of their personal lives. There is a lot going on, and the film has no problem keeping your interest.

If anyone should be happy about the product it is Howard. He pulls yet another winner out of his directing hat to add to his already impressive list which includes "Backdraft," "Splash" and "Cocoon."

He is almost a small version of Steven Spielberg; knowing exactly what and how much of each element to blend in

zest and energy to the film; Keaton his intensity, Tomei her charm, Close her power. If nothing else, it is one of the most interesting mixtures of a starring line-up in the past few years. When these characters mix, it is anything but boring.

Among the many character studies and social subplots going on, there is one thing the movie portrays realistically – the stress on many of today's working-class Americans. It is a good examination of how much pressure exists when resources are slim.

Keaton's character, and most of the others, are working an ungodly amount of hours just to keep their heads above water. It is sad but true in today's working world (something we can look forward to when graduating college).

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order to make an entertaining film.

Like "Backdraft," "The Paper" boasts a huge cast. The starring line-up includes Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Marisa Tomei, Randy Quaid and Robert Duvall. The supporting cast includes other recognizable faces like Jason Robards and Katherine O'Hara.

Each actor brings their own brand of

Overall, "The Paper" is an entertaining mess. It does cover a lot of ground, but the characters and the situations keep you glued to the screen the entire time. This is probably one of the better things in life: a movie that grabs a hold of you and will not let you go until the credits roll.

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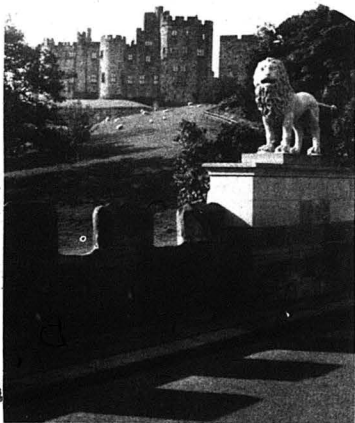
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# Jazz influences 'Trio' tribute to Dinkytown

by Kim Wimpsett  
Copy editor

Dinkytown, a hip college neighborhood in Minneapolis, inspired a fiery new song

burning up the local air waves.

The new release is a track off of *Parlez-Vous Français*, the latest compact disc release from the Twin Cities band Willie Wisely Trio.

The Willie Wisely Trio, formed in 1987, comprises Willie Wisely, guitar and vocals; James Voss, upright and electric bass and Peter Anderson, drums. They released their first cassette, *Plays & Sings*, in 1989.

Wisely moved to Dinkytown eight years ago, and it is a love-hate relationship, he said. The peculiar way a person could see their reflection in the diagonal store windows first gave Wisely the idea to do the song. People were gliding, almost showboating, past the windows, he said.

Wisely also spent time in coffee shops watching the people of Dinkytown. Some people in college have too much time on their hands, Wisely said. The lyrics naturally stem from these observations are "When in Dinkytown, wear an ethnic hat, study oppression, I think I'll cut my class. I got time, too much time ...."

Other songs from the Pravda Records album scorching the area include the sultry, bass-drenched "Lady Beware," the pop Lemonheads-style of "Cannot Love You Enough" and the unconventional, funky "Motor Scooter."

Wisely cites the Beatles as his main musical influence; he has listened to John Lennon's

crooning for more than a decade. "I consider myself a musicologist of sorts. I turn on to music of all kinds, American music in particular."

Jazz music is a recent interest of his, he said. "Jazz is my pleasure. It is a big challenge because I wasn't raised on it. It is a mysterious music. It's an enigma." Jazz can be anything from Ray Charles to Sonic Youth, Wisely said.

"Jazz lost its meaning 80 years ago. It's a meaningless term because there are so many facets of the genre."

*Parlez-Vous Français* is an eclectic mix of modern rock music with jazz influences, but Wisely wanted each song to have its own distinctive quality. "Each song should be its own individual canvas. It's a one-act play. Songs should set a stage, a tempo and have a life. That's been my assumption."

Music reaches its ultimate when it transcends all genres, Wisely said. "Albums like the White Album, Abbey Road and Sgt. Pepper's are great because they have no boundaries."

Wisely's songs are definitely as diverse as the neighborhood of Dinkytown. The title track, "Parlez-Vous Français," is a bossa nova of sorts, and "Alive" is a pure, unadulterated mirror image of the feedback-filled "Lady Beware."

Longevity also seems to be important to Wisely. "There is a cool band called Green Day. It's a neat little punk rock band. They're fantastic, but they have boundaries. They have social content, but they won't be around in 10 years," he added.

*Parlez-Vous Français* is the product of returning to the studio after extensive touring. Wisely is proud of this recording as he was never really proud of the Trio's last disc, "Raincan," he said.

"The music is walking on its own. People are buying it because they heard it and liked it, not because of me promoting it."

Wisely also cited some negative aspects of the new recording. He spent four times the amount of money he was allotted for the project. "It's 25 percent of the recording I could have made." Because of his limited funds, Wisely included four-track recordings he recorded in his home.

Wisely is also chairman of the board for the Minnesota Music Academy for furthering Minnesota music.

The Willie Wisely Trio will appear on UTVS and KVSC — 88.1 FM's Monday Night Live April 8. The minstrels will return to St. Cloud May 6 for KVSC's 27th birthday bash at the Red Carpet, 11 Fifth Ave. S.

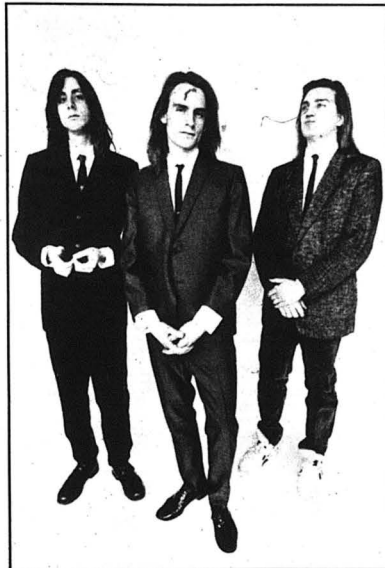
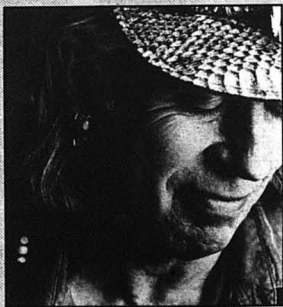


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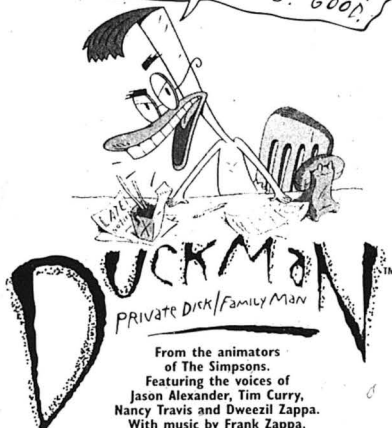
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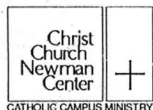
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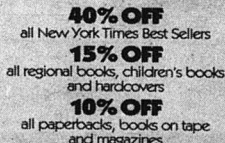
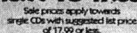
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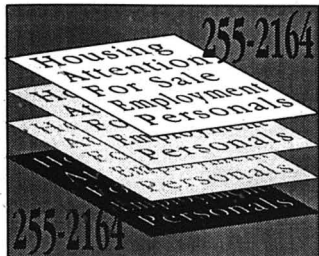


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## NOTICES

**A D M I S S I O N S** **AMBASSADORS:** A student run public relations organization for the now accepting applications for the 1994-95 school year. Applications are available in AS115, and due 4/12.

**AIESEC** International business organization welcomes all majors. Weekly meetings are Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more information call 255-2119.

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**ATTENTION!** Economics Association meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in St. Croix Room. We have speakers, tours, stock games, happy hour and much, much more.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS.** Anyone interested in registering for social work classes for Fall Quarter please stop in at the department office SH236 to complete pre-registration cards. We will be accepting cards from April 11 through April 27, 1994.

**CAMPUS DFL** meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, A162, Atwood. Questions? Call John at 240-9266.

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**SHRM**-Society for Human Resource Management weekly meetings Tuesdays, 4 p.m. Rudd Rm.-Atwood. All majors are welcome to join.

**THE** Speech Communication Club presents the 1994 Easter Egg Hunt. Find the egg on campus and win \$50. Clue #1-Cars, trucks, cycles, and buses.

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