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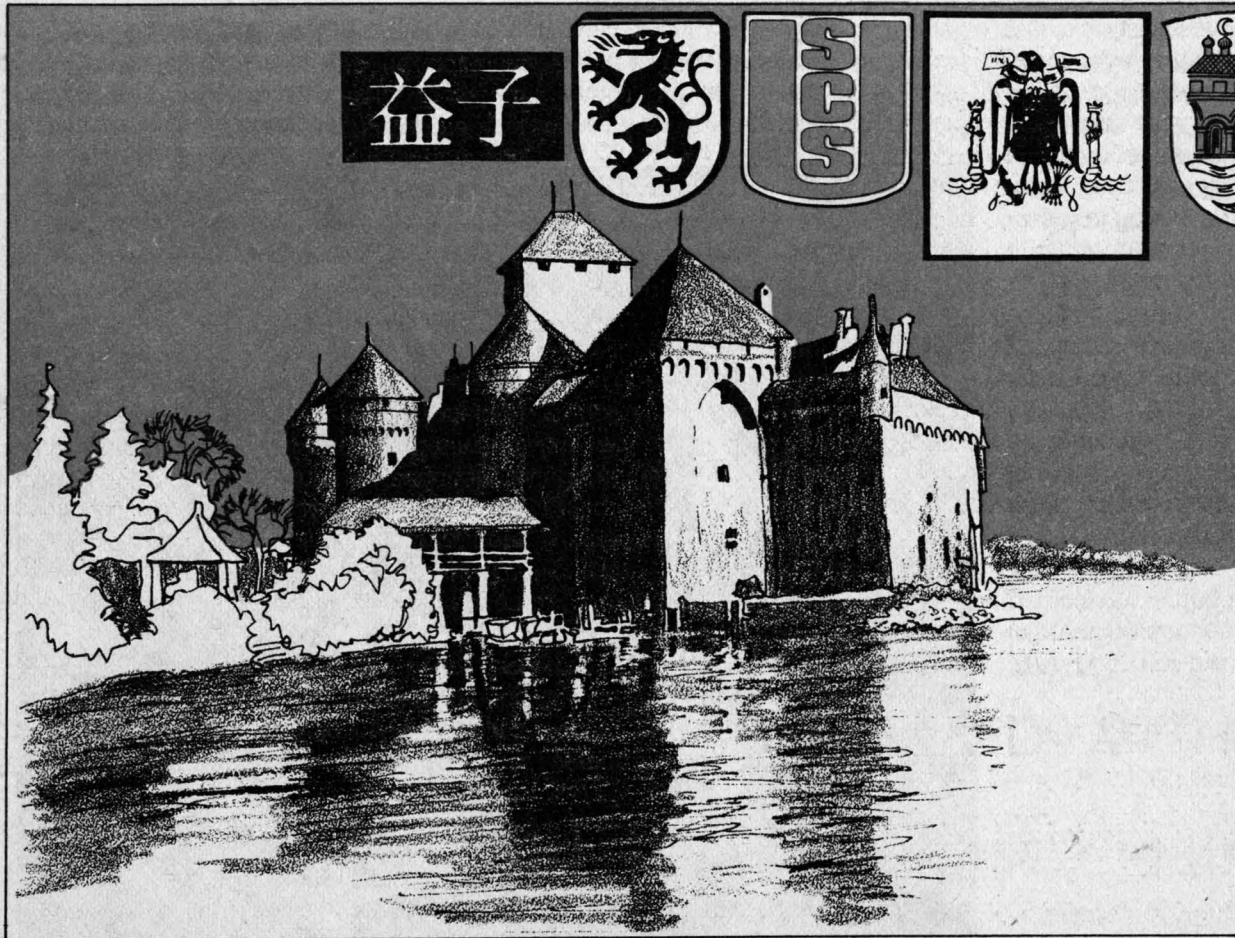
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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES:

Great Experiences at Reduced Rates

Most of them had never heard another language spoken. Some had never been outside the Midwest. A few had never even crossed the Minnesota state line. Their view of the world was restricted to "the American way of life." By and large, they were typical students at St. Cloud State University.

That was before they got involved in International Studies — before they studied and traveled in Europe, Japan or the Soviet Union. Now they're different. They are more aware of the real world and its people beyond books and films and TV news. By leaving their own country and looking at it in perspective they have a new appreciation for its problems and possibilities. They also have a better understanding of themselves and others. Most of them say it was the greatest experience of their lives.

But there's a problem. Only a few hundred students among the thousands at SCSU in recent years have partici-

pated in an overseas program. Getting more students out into the world — that's the challenge facing Dr. Robert Frost.

Frost is the driving force behind SCSU's International Studies programs. He's part scholar, dreamer, schemer, diplomat, promoter, mediator — and so many more parts that at times it seems there must be more than one Bob Frost.

Working tirelessly around all kinds of obstacles, Frost has established low-cost overseas study programs particularly well-suited to a mid-sized state university whose students are primarily from middle-income families.

"Many universities offer short-term international studies and overseas travel opportunities," Frost commented. "But they are so expensive most of our students couldn't afford them."

"That's the major appeal of our programs — low cost. And most of our programs are long-term — four to nine months in residence. The more you must

work with the people in a community to save operating expenses, the more personalized the program becomes. We look for whatever resources and services a community offers that is free or inexpensive."

Perhaps the best example is the Denmark program, which Frost describes as "the lowest cost program in one of the highest-cost countries in Europe." Working with an advisory committee of civic leaders, SCSU students take care of their needs in a leased hotel in the city of Aalborg. The hotel is their dormitory, dining room, classroom and social hall. They also live with Danish families and use the facilities of the University of Aalborg. Classes in the hotel are taught by SCSU faculty. Except for optional travel, students spend little more in an academic year than they would spend on the St. Cloud campus — and that includes round-trip air transportation.

"Our programs concentrate on the

environment and opportunities, not the facilities," Frost said. "We don't hire a cook. We don't have a van. We don't add a lot of extras. The students get along fine without all the conveniences that surround them here at home."

Frost believes all universities ought to be involved in international studies. "After all," he explains, "our primary objective is to prepare people for the future — to give them a broader, more comprehensive view of the world. But that's difficult without overseas programs and international student exchanges because a university tends to be conservative, like most institutions."

"It's good to take young people out of a system they know so well, with all its symbols of security, and expose them to a different society," he continued. "They need to be able to accommodate change because that's what the future is all about. Whether they succeed later in life

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What do students say about learning abroad?

Comments by students in the British Studies program, 1977-78:

"My mind is bigger. Its four walls have been stretched out."

"I feel more aware of the world and its problems."

"I am much more open about other peoples of the world."

"I have learned to appreciate people, art, music, world politics — and the U.S.A."

Comments by students in the British Studies program, 1976-77:

"Traveling and meeting new people have given me a lot of self confidence."

I am much more sure of myself in many situations and more open-minded to those who are different."

"I'm better informed not only about the world but also about people."

"My confidence, courage and responsibility developed and this helped me get a great job when I came back!"

Comments by students in the Denmark Studies program, 1976-77:

"I came home with a store of ideas I hadn't been exposed to before."

"I learned more this year than in any previous year."

"It's something you can't learn by reading books. You have to live it to learn it."

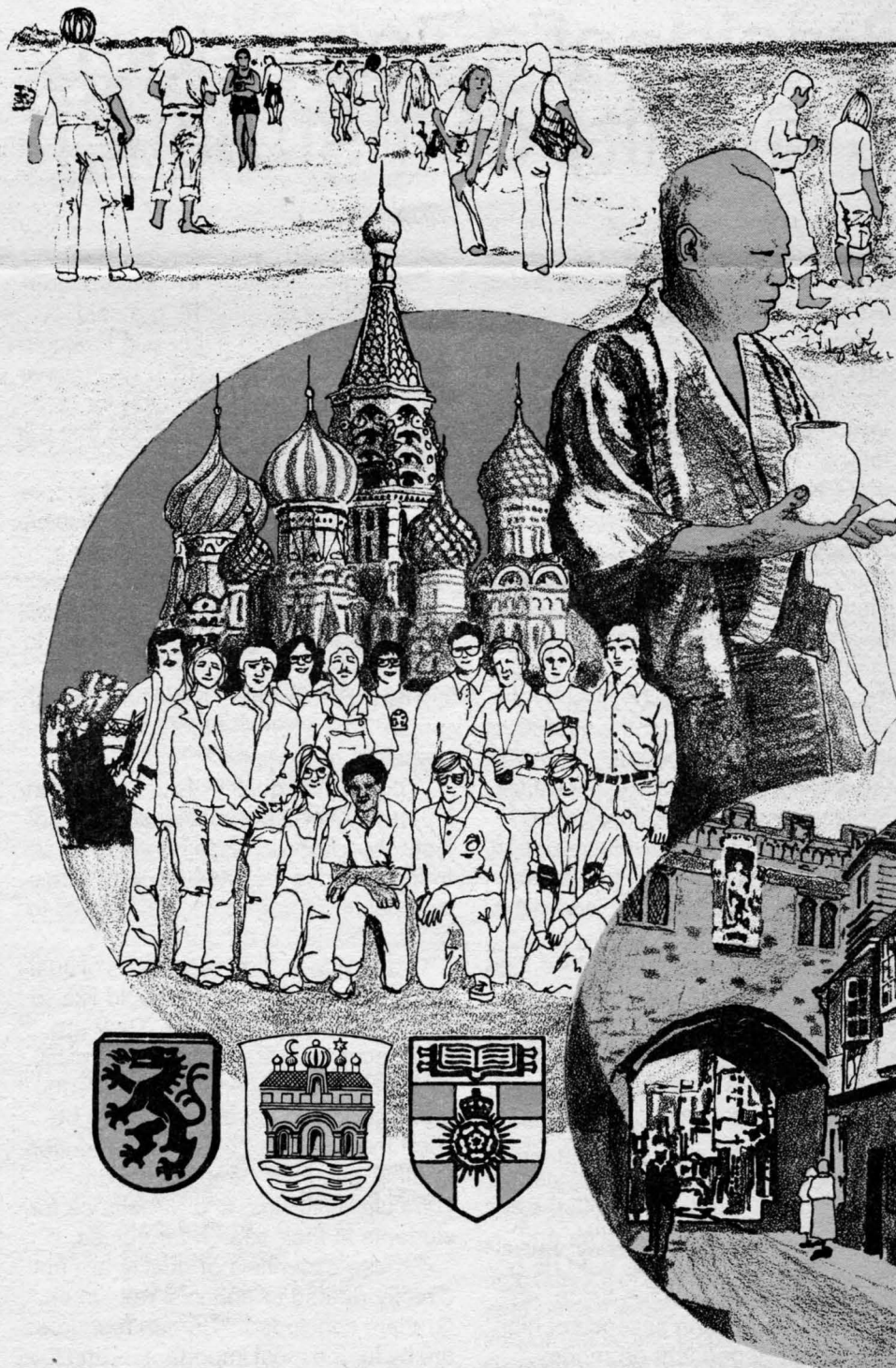
"I came out of the program with some direction, which I did not have before."

"I've learned to be patient, not to worry, to speak up when I don't know something, and to have faith in myself."

"I was able to apply what I was learning to the things I was doing."

"Europe is a natural classroom for learning. Every interaction one makes is a learning experience."

"It opened my mind to others' ideas."



Nothing can substitute for direct involvement

SCSU President Charles J. Graham:

"Higher education should free us from the cultural blinders which hinder and distort our view of reality. One of the most effective ways to remove those blinders is to learn more about other cultures. Secondary sources of information are helpful but nothing can substitute for direct involvement in another culture."

"I look forward to the day when every qualified St. Cloud student who so desires can study abroad for at least one quarter at a cost comparable to that of studying on the campus. I believe that foreign study opportunities for our students should be spread to every continent and every major culture throughout the world."



Robert Frost

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depends on how well they deal with change. Do they regard it as exciting, challenging — or threatening? We want them to feel positive about change."

"It's good to take young people out of a system they know so well, with all its symbols of security, and expose them to a different society."

Are the overseas study programs sound academically?

"That's up to the faculty who establish and enforce standards," Frost said. "I like to hear students complain that they must attend classes and do assignments. That tells me that there is academic rigor in the programs."

Frost is always seeking more locations for his programs. He would like to see further use made of a castle in northern England where a group of

SCSU students lived and studied two years ago. He is considering a Russian language program that would include study in the Soviet Union and an exchange program with a university in the People's Republic of China. He also is seeking the support of local officials for a program in Nevers, France, where students would be hosted by French families and study at the local lycee. And he would like to establish an International Center in St. Cloud.

Frost believes the overseas experience develops a sense of self discipline and independence in students that many of them lack.

"They must organize their travel, control their finances, order their priorities, make all kinds of personal decisions, and so forth," he explained. "It's rewarding to see how much they've learned and matured when they return."

Frost is convinced that the future is toward more internationalism.

"It's terribly dangerous **not** to have more interaction with other cultures," he concluded. "Unless we achieve international understanding and cooperation, it's all over." □

Here's a Program For Young Scholars

A new program is being designed at SCSU especially for students with strong intellectual ambition.

Called New College, the program was proposed by Dr. David Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, and will be directed by Dr. Alfred (Joe) Hopwood, professor of biological sciences.

The State University Board has allocated \$14,500 for the planning process.

New College will open for about 25 freshmen next September, according to Hopwood. He expects nearly 100 students in the program by 1983.

Student-teacher interaction will be the primary feature of New College, with an emphasis on an environment conducive to learning, Johnson said. A rigorous sequence of courses with capstone seminars in the senior year will be offered.

Inquiries about New College may be directed to: Dr. Alfred Hopwood, Biological Sciences Department, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

Increase Noted in Freshmen Who Excelled in High School

St. Cloud State University's entering freshmen who were graduated in the top ten percent of their high school senior class increased from 308 last fall to 345 this fall, according to Sherwood Reid, director of High School and Community College Relations.

There are more freshmen with a high school rank of 90 to 99 than any other percentile category, he also reported.

The new freshman class includes three National Merit Scholarship finalists and more than twice as many applicants for the Honors Program as in last year's class, Reid said.

President's Top Priority Is Quality of Instruction

St. Cloud State University can meet the challenge of maintaining and improving the quality of its instructional programs despite budgetary constraints during the next few years, President Charles J. Graham told faculty and staff members in September.

In a session opening the 1978-79 academic year, Graham called attention to state and national trends toward tax reductions and possible decreases in appropriated funds for education.

"For the next biennium, we are once again going to be required to finance additional enrollments from tuition income only," Graham said. "We also know that the budget submitted by the State University Board for the next biennium does not carry increases for anticipated inflation in non-salary categories. This clearly means we are not going to enjoy the relatively high levels of support in such areas as supplies, equipment and student help that we have had in the past."

Although concerned about this anticipated slowdown in public funding, the president suggested ways that the university can continue its efforts "to be recognized as one of the best all-around undergraduate institutions in Minnesota."

Graham urged the faculty and staff to "exercise some creativity in both the acquisition of additional resources and their expenditure." He also said he believes that "faculty salaries aside, at least 60 percent of the essence of high quality is not dependent on money."

Graham pointed out that last spring the SCSU Foundation conducted "another successful community campaign which raised more than \$50,000."

He said some of that money will help buy equipment and cover special expenses.

"We must continue to develop alternate sources of support," he said. "I would suggest that every unit look into funding possibilities to help us achieve our goals. We must also look for cost-saving procedures and policies that will not impair quality."

Graham said he prefers to let people in charge of programs identify possible economies rather than force those economies by cutting budgets.

"I have no doubt, however, that we will need to use both approaches if we are to live within our resources," he added.

The most important ingredient of high quality education lies in the faculty, the president maintained.

"I believe the quality of our faculty continues to grow, both individually and collectively," he said. "We continue to attract good new faculty and, with a few exceptions, we are not losing faculty to other schools."

Graham described indications of quality in education which he would like to see emphasized at SCSU. They are: professors who are alive in their disciplines and concerned about students, professors who have perspective beyond their areas of expertise, attention to other cultures, stimulating extra-curricular activities, and assistance for students in their search for values.

"These essentials of quality are not directly related to financial resources," Graham concluded. "Human resources are by far the most important — and this university has the human resources to provide a very high level of quality, even in the face of budgetary constraints and uncertainty."

How Many Students? Over 11,000 This Fall

Fall quarter enrollment at SCSU totaled 11,054 after ten days of classes, an increase of 274 over the tenth-day total last year.

On-campus students totaled 10,413, an increase of 159 over 1977 figures. The number of students attending off-campus classes increased from 526 to 641.

The approximate enrollment count shows a substantial gain in undergraduate students. This year's figure is 9,735 compared to 9,400 last year, a 3.4 percent increase.

The number of graduate students decreased slightly from 1,380 to 1,319.

Full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment for the university after ten days was 9,589, up 81 over last year at the same time. This figure includes both on-campus and off-campus students.

The FTE count is the number of credit hours students have registered for, divided by a credit-hour load of 15. It is the basis for legislative appropriations to the university.

Because these enrollment figures are approximate, they are not used in the State University System budgeting process.

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International Studies at SCSU: A Summary

Fine Arts in Europe: \$1,500

3 months, spring quarter

Students visit theatres, museums, galleries and concert halls of Florence, Rome, Paris and London. No language requirement. 16 credits.

Spain: \$2,250

5 months, academic year

For students who have studied Spanish language. Students live in apartments, study at Language and Study Center in Castellon.

Soviet Union: \$1,400

1 month, spring quarter

Students tour Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, Odessa and Tallinn. Six weeks of preparation on campus before departure. No language requirement.

Germany: \$2,500

5 months, academic year

Centered in Ingolstadt, near Munich. For students who have studied German language. Students live in boarding house, then with families. Courses taught by German instructors. 32 credits.

Japan: \$2,700

4 months, academic year

Centered in Mashiko, east of Tokyo. Specialized program for advanced pottery students. Students live in pensions, work with Japanese potters. No language requirement.

Taiwan: \$2,500

6 months, academic year

Students live at Soochow University in Taipei, take courses taught in English. No language requirement. 32 credits.

England: \$2,900

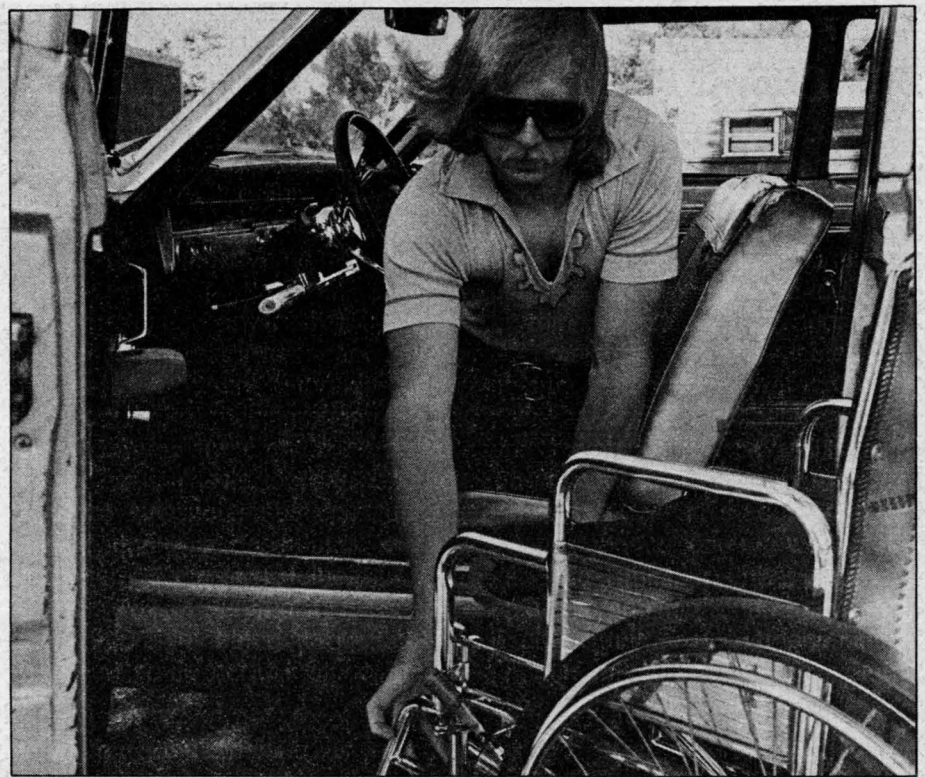
9 months, academic year

Students live in Victorian houses in London, attend classes at University of London. European travel and independent study opportunities.

Denmark: \$2,600

9 months, academic year

Students live in leased hotel and with families in Aalborg. Courses are taught by SCSU faculty. European travel opportunities. No language requirement. 48 credits.



Tim Skaja, a SCSU senior from St. Cloud, is the first handicapped person in Minnesota to become a certified driver education instructor, qualified to teach in the public schools. Skaja earned his certificate last summer by completing SCSU's driver education and safety program. The only modification required in the training car was a handbrake.

Danish Students Visit Schools in Minnesota

Thirty-three Danish students visited SCSU in mid-October to learn more about the American system of education.

The students were from Hjoerring Seminarium, a teacher preparation institution located near Aalborg, the site of SCSU's first center for international studies. SCSU students and faculty in the Aalborg program have had frequent contacts with students at the seminarium.

Guided by SCSU education majors, the visitors toured St. Cloud and Twin Cities area schools. They also participated in campus and community activities, including Homecoming events.

A faculty committee organized by Dr. Kenneth Ames, dean of the College of Education, coordinated activities for the students in seven special interest groups. Ames was assisted by Dr. Alvin Schelske, associate dean of the college, and Dr. Jack Knutson, psychology professor and former director of the Denmark program.

Several St. Cloud families hosted the students in their homes during the visit.

Photorealist Visits Campus

An artist who has shown his work internationally visited SCSU this fall to work with students.

Jerry Ott of Minneapolis, a photorealist, uses an airbrush to create realistic images from photographs.

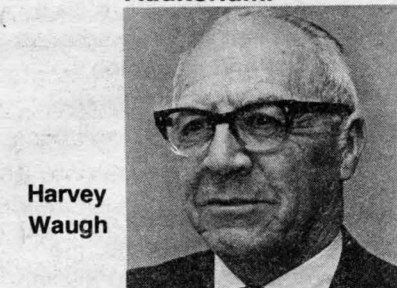
His work was exhibited in Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.

The residency was funded by the Minnesota State Arts Board and SCSU.

WINTER EVENTS calendar

December

- 11, 13 **Opera: "Merry Wives of Windsor," 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**
- 17 **Christmas Concert: SCSU Orchestra and choirs, a memorial to Harvey Waugh, 2 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**



Harvey Waugh

- 28-30 **Granite City Classic Basketball Tournament, Hallenbeck Hall.**

January

- 3 **Concert: Augsburg College Choir, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**
- 15 **Play: "The Madwoman of Chaillot," 8 p.m., Stage I Theatre, Performing Arts Center.**

February

- 6 **Concert: SCSU Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**
- 8 **Concert: SCSU Concert Choir, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**
- 12 **Concert: SCSU Orchestra, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**

March

- 2 **Concert: Augustana College (Rock Island) Choir, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.**

Six New Minors Added

St. Cloud State University has added six minor programs of study to broaden educational opportunities for students. They have been approved by the State University Board and the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The new minors are: Statistics, Applied Statistics, Religion, Aviation Technology, Middle East Studies and Gerontology.

The statistics minor is primarily for students seeking a major or minor in mathematics. Recent employment information indicates a demand for mathematics majors with skills in statistics and computer applications. Also, there has been an increase in the statistical expertise needed in research and development.

The applied statistics minor provides a background in statistical methods for liberal arts and education students who plan to enroll in graduate programs.

Increased student interest in religion prompted the university to add the religion minor. Students who intend to enter a seminary or enroll in a graduate program in religious education need to study religion in their undergraduate

program. The minor also is designed to supplement major programs in the liberal arts.

Expansion in the aviation and aerospace industry accounts for the aviation technology minor. The program consists of three aeronautics courses and a choice of three concentrations: air science, management and flight. The minor complements major programs in technology, business, biological sciences and other fields.

The Middle East studies minor is directed toward students majoring in the humanities, social sciences or business who want to become better informed about one of the world's most significant political and economic areas. Employment opportunities are increasing for college graduates with Middle East competence and understanding.

The gerontology minor acknowledges that the fastest growing segment of the nation's population is beyond 60 years old. The program is for students majoring in such fields as biology, sociology, health care, psychology and education who want to study problems and needs of the aging.

We Remember...

Elizabeth Barker, professor emeritus, died Sept. 18 in California. She retired in 1957 after teaching health courses for 20 years.

Harvey Waugh, professor emeritus, died July 27 in St. Cloud. During his 37-year tenure at SCSU, he was chairperson of the Music Department and the Division of Arts and Sciences. He composed the "University Hymn." Contributions to the Harvey Waugh Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the St. Cloud State University Foundation.

Lewis Royer, instructor in industrial education, died Aug. 31. He joined the SCSU faculty in 1968. Contributions to the Lewis Royer Craftsmanship Award Fund may be sent to Dr. William Lacroix, Department of Industrial Education, Headley Hall.

Herbert Lohrman, professor emeritus, died Oct. 12 in Alexandria. He was an SCSU sociology professor for 26 years. He also was dean of men and chairperson of his division. He retired in 1968.

New Development Program Improves Small Businesses

St. Cloud State University's Small Business Development Center is offering 32 professional development seminars and workshops on business and public management this academic year.

These non-credit programs are designed to help business and professional people improve skills and solve problems. They cover such topics as real estate, accounting, computer data processing, labor relations and management. Also included are sessions on starting a business.

The one- to three-day classes are scheduled through June 6.

The center is operating on a \$24,885 grant awarded by the Otto Bremer Foundation. The foundation's three-year grant enables the center to aid small businesses in central Minnesota by offering short courses and workshops as well as providing a consulting service.



There were standing ovations for these two students when they played the lead roles in SCSU's production "Oklahoma!" in October. Tim Leach of Excelsior was Curly the cowhand and Sharon Hentges of Eden Valley was his girlfriend, Laurey. People who attended the six performances are still humming those popular Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes.

Annual Community Campaign Raises Funds for SCSU

The 1978 community campaign on behalf of St. Cloud State University has raised more than \$52,000, a 19 percent increase over last year's total of \$43,700. The campaign goal was \$48,000.

The second annual campaign was led by Robert Reinholz, vice president of Bankers Systems, Inc., of St. Cloud.

Funds generated by the campaigns have been used for planetarium equipment, a pipe organ fund, electronic indexing service, faculty recruitment fund, nitrogen analyzer and athletic grants for women students.

"Support for the campaign was broadly based in the St. Cloud area," Reinholz commented. Several new donors contributed this year and some donations were increased over last year's, he pointed out.

Reinholz also noted an increase in President's Club members to 30. These members pledge \$1,000 annually to the university for ten years for a lifetime membership or \$1,000 annually for an annual membership.

Reinholz credited the 50 community volunteers who assisted him for the campaign's success.

"The volunteer's enthusiasm for the university and their thoroughness has been superb," observed Darryl Ahnemann, the university's director of development.

The community campaign is part of the university's annual fund, Ahnemann said. Other efforts include telephone solicitation, direct mail appeals and faculty-staff and Twin Cities area campaigns.

Persons interested in making financial contributions to the university may write or call: Darryl Ahnemann, Development Office, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301 (phone 612-255-3177).

Wicks Recognized for Service

More than 300 people attended a Community Appreciation Dinner for Robert and Alice Wick Sept. 26 at the Holiday Inn in St. Cloud.

Dr. Robert Wick retired from St. Cloud State University last August after completing 30 years of service, including six years as president (1965-71). He also was a department chairperson, dean and vice president. In 1971 the State University Board appointed him the first Distinguished Service Professor in the State University System.

Both Wicks have been active in civic affairs. She served six years on the St. Cloud City Council and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of St. Benedict. He was the first chairperson of the St. Cloud Energy Commission and the first director of the Central Minnesota Public Service Consortium. He also is a member of the St. Cloud Hospital Board, St. Cloud Library Board and St. Cloud National Bank and Trust Company Board.

The appreciation dinner featured testimonials from representatives of organizations to which the Wicks have contributed services. They were presented with a proclamation from Gov. Rudy Perpich designating Sept. 26 as Bob and Alice Wick Day in Minnesota and a watercolor painting of downtown St. Cloud by Gerald Korte, SCSU professor of art.

The dinner was planned by a 25-member steering committee headed by Cris Kelley, acting assistant to the president at SCSU, and Dr. Ray Rowland, director of SCSU Information Services.

Former President Extols Discipline



"The challenge of our age is a conflict between two forms of discipline: the self-discipline that free men and women choose to govern their lives versus a ruthless form of discipline imposed by external pressure."

One of Dr. Robert Wick's last public appearances before his retirement was as St. Cloud State University's commencement speaker last May.

The program was long, the air was muggy and the seats were hard. Despite these obstacles, Dr. Wick delivered a provocative challenge to the graduates entitled "Freedom and Discipline."

Here are some excerpts from that speech. Copies of the full text will be provided on request.

"The challenge of our age is a conflict between two forms of discipline: the self-discipline that free men and women choose to govern their lives versus a ruthless form of discipline imposed by external pressure."

"The personal acceptance of responsibility for living in a democracy must come from within, from the willingness of every citizen to work for his nation as well as for himself."

"Keeping a society free and vital and strong is no job for the half-educated and the slovenly. In a society of free men and women, competence is a primary duty."

"If freedom is to survive and prosper in the world, mankind must do better at living and working together. More emphasis must be placed upon self-discipline, personal responsibility and working for the common good."

"The only hope for the correction of our local, state and national deficiencies lies in the correction of individual deficiencies. There is simply no way for the individual to substitute the virtues or the errors of his government or his society for his own."

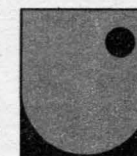
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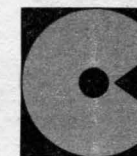
President's Club

Members give \$1,000 annually for ten years for a lifetime membership or \$1,000 annually for an annual membership. There are 30 members.



University Club

Members give \$500 to \$999 or more annually. There are 24 members.



Century Club

Members give \$100 to \$499 annually. There are 103 members.



Two hundred runners in all shapes and sizes huffed and puffed through the first annual Invitational "Marathon" Race Oct. 13, a new feature of SCSU's Homecom-

ing week. The event started in downtown St. Cloud and ended on the campus. Participants could choose a three-mile, six-mile or ten-mile run.

Three Honored at Homecoming

Two educators received Distinguished Alumni Awards during SCSU Homecoming activities Saturday, Oct. 14.

Honored were Dr. Alfred Friedl, professor of elementary education at Kent State University, and Dr. Herbert Sorenson of Tampa, Florida, retired professor of educational psychology and textbook author.

Dennis Marquardt of Burnsville, a certified public accountant for Broeker Hendrickson and Company, received an Alumni Service Award.

President Charles J. Graham presented plaques to the winners at a 7 p.m. Alumni Association dinner at the Sunwood Inn in St. Cloud.

Award recipients were selected by a committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors from nominees

suggested by university alumni, faculty and staff members.

Educational background and service to society were considered in selecting the Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. The service award is given to persons who have provided outstanding volunteer assistance to the university.

Since co-authoring his first book in 1959, Friedl has written a wide variety of materials, including books, journal articles, student and teacher guides and an educational film script.

In 1963 he received a national award in educational television for a series of 13 programs entitled "Teaching Children About Space Science." His most recent book is "Teaching Science to Children: The Inquiry Approach Applied."

Friedl received an Outstanding Young Educator Award in 1965 from the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1973 he and two others were chosen from among more than 1,000 faculty members at Kent State University for Distinguished Teaching Awards.

As a consultant to the Sony Foundation of Science Education, Friedl visited educational institutions and agencies in Japan in the summer of 1975. He has presented programs at regional and national conventions of the National Science Teachers Association.

Friedl received two degrees from SCSU — a bachelor of science in 1954 and a master of science in 1956. Later he received a doctorate in education at the University of Northern Colorado.

Sorenson retired from teaching in 1970 after a long career in education that began as a rural school teacher. Experience as a school principal and superintendent led to a faculty position at the University of Minnesota, where he taught from 1925 to 1937. In 1934 he received a Carnegie grant to study adult

abilities. He was director of adult education for the State of Minnesota in 1935-36.

From 1938 to 1946 Sorenson was president of Duluth State Teachers College, now the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He was professor of educational psychology at the University of Kentucky from 1947 to 1966. He had the same title at the University of South Florida from 1967 to 1970. He was a visiting professor at the University of Oslo, Norway, in 1950-51.

Sorenson is the author of several textbooks, workbooks and teachers' manuals. He has written scripts for ten motion pictures based on his publications. Two of his most popular books are "Psychology for Living" and "Psychology in Education."

Sorenson received a two-year degree at SCSU in 1920. He holds three degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Marquardt has served as a director for the SCSU College of Business Alumni Association for three years. He has coordinated the association's annual Minneapolis area dinner meeting since 1976.

Marquardt is a member of the Minnesota Accounting Aid Society, which provides free accounting services to businesses and organizations unable to employ professional accountants. He has chaired a committee to provide free tax assistance to low income individuals.

SCSU has awarded Marquardt two degrees — a bachelor of arts in 1962 and a master of business administration in 1968.

Nominations for the 1979 Distinguished Alumni Award and Alumni Service Award programs are now being accepted. Write to: DAA/ASA Nominating Committee, c/o Alumni Services. The awards will be presented at the 1979 Homecoming dinner.



Alfred Friedl



Herbert Sorenson



Dennis Marquardt

New Look: Outlook

Save this publication. It could become a collector's item.

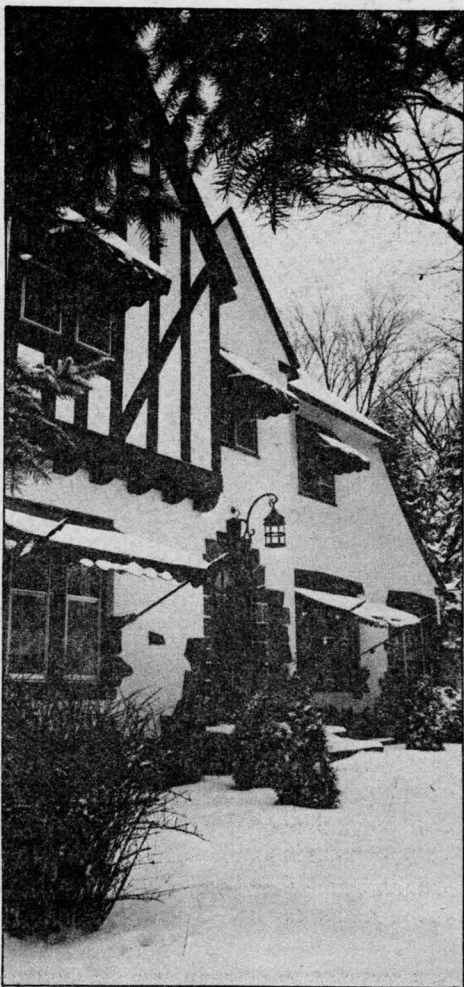
You're holding the first issue of **Outlook**, a new quarterly for alumni, parents of students, faculty and friends of St. Cloud State University. It replaces two former newsletters — one mailed to alumni and the other included with grade reports.

The purpose of **Outlook** is to keep you informed about significant developments at the University and activities of its faculty, students and alumni.

Although there is no charge for the publication, donations to help support it would be greatly appreciated and may be sent to the SCSU Development Office.

Your suggestions for **Outlook** are welcomed. Address your letter to Information Services or Alumni Services.

Charles J. Graham
President



From the Director's Desk: Your Alumni Association Reports

It has been a year since I began serving the alumni of this fine university. Your warmth, suggestions, criticisms and attendance at alumni events have been appreciated.

With an alumni body of 27,000, representing every county in Minnesota, all 50 states and more than 30 foreign countries, we truly are making an impact in the world. We want to continue to hear from you so your news, too, can become part of the classnotes section to be shared with former classmates everywhere. As Evelyn Heiner Palmquist, '37, of Montreal, Quebec, just wrote: "I do enjoy being in touch...I'd love to hear some more St. Cloud news."

OUTLOOK

Much has been happening, as you can tell by this new publication. Special thanks go to the SCSU administration and Foundation for providing the necessary funds and the Office of Information Services for editing and design.

HOMEcoming

It has come and gone but memories still linger. Special recognition went to the classes of 1953 and 1968. Board members elected at the annual meeting are Lorraine Hornbrook, '57, and John Schulzetenberg, '68. Re-elected for their final three-year terms were: John Herges, '72, '77, Michael Keable, '65, and Steven Wenzel, '68. Mel Hoaglund, '53 wrote these remarks about President Charles J. Graham's address at the awards banquet and the weekend in general: "Be assured that your comments, in addition to the pleasant afterglow of attending Homecoming, has made me a more appreciative alumnus of St. Cloud State University."

YOUNG ALUMNI

Molly Murphy Renslow, '71, and Jeannie O'Neel, '70, co-chaired the event of the year at the Northwest Racquet and Swim Club in St. Louis Park. More than

225 young alumni attended the Aug. 5 festivities.

Victor Spadaccini, '76 summed it up this way: "It was the most appealing program I have heard about since graduating." And Victor couldn't attend because of a conflict!

AND MORE

Other alumni events included a "Pre-Game Husky Huddle" Sept. 9 at the Twins Motor Inn in St. Paul before the St. Cloud-St. Thomas football game. Ninety-five alumni and parents of football players gathered to meet Coach Mike Simpson and his staff.

An Alumni Theatre Night for "Oklahoma!" attracted more than 200 on Oct. 28 to the Performing Arts Center. Many attended a reception and open house at the Alumni House after the play.

Please check the Alumni Calendar for a coming event in your area.

—Tom Macgillivray

Consider the Alumni House Your Home Away from Home

Whenever you visit St. Cloud, please stop in and say hello to the SCSU Alumni Services staff — Thomas Macgillivray, director, and Eileen Schmitt, alumni secretary. They are in the Alumni House at 724 4th Avenue South.

Situated east of Barden Park, between the Administrative Services Building (to the north) and College of Education (to the south), the Alumni House is conveniently located. Courtesy parking is available behind the building.

In addition to a complimentary cup of coffee (or two), overnight accommodations are available. Advance reservations are preferred. The cost is only \$4 per person per night. The Alumni House has the conveniences of a motel plus the atmosphere of home.

So whether it's just a short stop or an occasion to stay overnight, feel free to visit the Alumni House located at the front entrance to your alma mater.

ALUMNI classnotes

1970

RONALD L. BLANK lives in St. Joseph and is employed at Holes-Webway, St. Cloud...GARY NEWSTROM is a manager at Pako Corporation and lives in Anoka...LARRY DAVID NEGAARD is teaching art in Balaton...GLEN GEORGE EDBERG is employed by the Division of Corrections in Wisconsin...JEAN MIMI (SCHROEDER) SVOBODNY teaches at Lincoln school in Willmar...JERRY NEAL MILE is co-owner of the new Country Mill gift shop in St. Cloud...WADE ALLEN CARLSON is a corporate officer and office manager for Wally Carlson and Sons, Inc. in Lindstrom...LARRY LEITZKE is a policeman and teacher at the Police Academy in Des Moines...KENNETH ALBERT PICHIA is a social studies teacher and assistant materials manager with Graco in Minneapolis...ROSEMARY BORGERT is the director of the Diocesan Bureau of Information in St. Cloud and has a daily radio program and a weekly live news telecast on Channel 7, KCMT, Alexandria...JANICE M. BOCK is completing a master's degree program in learning disabilities and remedial reading at University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

1971

DIANE (BREZINSKI) WINSCHER is a social service agency worker in St. Cloud...KATHRYN MAE THEIS, '71, '78, is employed as a business and office teacher coordinator at the Wright Vocational Cooperative Center in Buffalo...DONALD, '71 and ELOISE MILLER, '57, reside in Anoka where he teaches drafting at Coon Rapids Senior High. He was named the 1978 Minnesota Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year...ROLLAND, '71, and LORETTA ADKINS, '72, live in St. Cloud, where he is a registered representative for R.J. Strehlen and she is a social worker at the St. Cloud Hospital...BOB BOONE is chairman of the Isanti County Independent Republican Party...ROBERT PAGE is administrator of Hillhaven Convalescent Center in El Paso, Tex...DAVID V. KRUEGER is a B-52 Stratofortress radar navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command in Grand Forks, N.D. He is

a member of the Outstanding Crew of the Quarter...SCOTT LEE HARRIS is employed by Commercial Credit Corporation in Minneapolis...REV. STEVEN KUEHNE is married and living in Milwaukee...LARRY, '71 and PEGGY (FORD) MEYER, '70 own and manage Meyer Associates, Inc., an advertising, fund raising and marketing firm based in St. Cloud.

1972

GARY T. SCHNEIDER is beverages sales merchandising manager for RJR Foods, Inc. He is living in Fridley...NATALIE R. LUND is director of public relations for St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis...WILLIAM JOHN STIMMLER is a hardware store owner in Howard Lake...FREDERICK KAISER, '72, and SUSAN (NOVAK) KAISER, '73, reside in Minneapolis, where he is an attorney and she teaches first grade...RANDALL K. HERINGTON is a program analyst with National Aeronautics and Space Agency in Washington, D.C...DANIEL FRANCIS GOHL is a senior systems analyst for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago...BONNIE S. EDWARDS is laboratory supervisor at Memorial Hospital in Rawlins, Wyo...DIANE MARY KONSOR is correspondence coordinator/librarian at Brown Boveri Turbomachinery, Inc., in St. Cloud...JACK ANDERSON is assistant director of career planning and placement at St. Cloud State University.

1973

KENT R. VOPAT, Burnsville, has joined Economics Laboratory, Inc., as a senior internal auditor...JODY L. (MORTRUDE) ANDERSON, Brooklyn Park, is an elementary teacher...PETER HOLSTE is director of Information Services at Lake Forest College and lives in Chicago...DON HENRIKSEN has been promoted to cost accounting supervisor at the Melrose Agricultural Products plant in Bismarck, N.D...JEFF LUND is a salesman for Physicians and Hospital Supply in St. Cloud...JAN SCOTT PETERSON is a staff research associate at the University of California in San Francisco...JOHN, '73, and WILLIE JONES, '72, reside in Madison, Ga., where he is an assistant principal and she is the head of the school science department...CRAIG, '73, and ANGELA BRUNTLETT, '71, live in Lafayette, Ind., where he is completing requirements for a Ph.D. degree in analytical chemistry at Purdue University and she

is a speech clinician for Disabilities Services, Inc...ROBERT EDWARD THIELMAN, upon graduating from dental school, joined the Army and is presently stationed at a four-man dental clinic in Fulda, Germany...DOUGLAS DONALD JOHNSON is employed at St. Cloud Internists, Ltd...PATRICK WELCH is teaching grades four and five at St. Peter's Elementary School in Canby...WILLIAM, '73, and GAY (GRAVES) MONTONYE, '75, reside in St. Cloud, where he is the yard foreman for Menard's and she is a substitute teacher...CAROLYN JUNE CLARK is a physical education teacher in Princeton...JOHN PAUL JONES is assistant principal at Oconee County High School in Watkinsville, Ga...ROGER KNAUSS has joined Northwestern National Life Insurance Company as a career sales representative. He lives in Rockville...SALLY A. HILL is a special education teacher in Floodwood...WAYNE F. MARQUARDT is a buyer for Cornelius Company in Anoka.

1974

HELEN S. (JANUSCHKA) SWANSON is living in Brainerd, where she is an elementary special education teacher...RICHARD ARNQUIST resides in Hoffman, where he is a bee-keeper...KARL J. STEFFEN is employed at Fingerhut Corporation in St. Cloud...RANDALL JOHNSON is a regional planner in land use and water quality. He is living in Crookston...BRUCE, '74, and MARCIA STOTTRUP, '72, are living in Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he is teaching seventh grade life science at North Junior High School...HARLAND R. CARLSON is employed by the State of Minnesota as an accountant...DAVID and VAL HACKENMUELLER are living in Brooklyn Park, where he is a real estate agent for Real Estate 10 and she is a medical technologist...MARIAN CARLSON teaches third grade at Sacred Heart School in Robbinsdale...CHARLES RUSSELL EDBERG is an engineer for the Dispatch Company in Minneapolis...ALAN THEIS, '52, '74, is assistant senior high principal in Buffalo...WALTER, '74, and JANICE JACOBS, '72, reside in Middleton, where he is vice president of Hillmark Corporation and she is an elementary teacher...SANDRA K. SANDBERG is involved in management and personnel with Burger King Corporation...LINDA (WELCH) PETERSON is teaching trainable mentally retarded students in International Falls...AUDREY (BJERKAAS) SUKER is employed as a counselor by the State of Minnesota...MARY KAY (BRUNN) CLOVER is personnel coordinator for the Target department store in Bloomington...DENNIS J. HOLLAND is an insurance agent for Bankers Life in St. Cloud...DAVID, '73, and TERRY PIVES, '74, reside in Minneapolis, where he is a buyer/modern merchandiser and she is a systems analyst for the Star and Tribune Company...PATRICIA PERRIER has married Jeffery Loesch. They live in St. Cloud...NICOLE HASENSTAB, '74, has married RICHARD FREDRICKSON, '68. She is a counselor at Jamestown Rehabilitation Center in Stillwater. He is in his senior year at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

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More than 80 alumni, faculty and friends of the College of Industry attended a brunch at the Sunwood Inn in St. Cloud as part of SCSU's Homecoming festivities Saturday, Oct. 14. Returning alumni included Thomas Brink, '77, of San Lorenzo, Calif., who traveled the farthest and John Martini, '24 and '34, of Baltimore, who was the earliest graduate.

Do You Have Anything for the Archives?

WANTED: For the University Archives, information about student life at SCSU, particularly during the decades prior to World War II.

If you have diaries, journals, letters or other materials providing this kind of information — or know where they might be obtained — please write or call Marie Elsen, University Archivist, Learning Resources Center, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301 (phone 612-255-2084).

The Alumni Association also is cooperating with Elsen and Cal Gower, professor of history, in coordinating an oral history program. Early graduates and retired faculty will be invited to recollect their years at SCSU in tape recorded interviews. Topics to be covered include a description of the student body, comments on social and extra-curricular ac-

tivities, community relations, living conditions and outstanding professors.

After the information is transcribed and cataloged in the University Archives, it will be available to students, faculty, alumni and other interested persons.

Aviation Materials Requested

Alumni involved in aviation are invited to contribute books, photos and articles to an aviation collection in the University Archives. Contact John Colomy, Technology Department.

SCSU has been active in aviation education since the late 1930's. Many graduates have established careers in commercial, military and general aviation.

1975

KURT B. VIRGIN is a teacher and a coach in Owatonna...SUSAN K. (MEYER) OSELL teaches trainable mentally retarded children in Virginia, Minn...DAVE JOHNSON has taken the Police Breathyzer Operation Training Course in St. Paul. He is a police officer in St. Cloud...KAREN (SCHWANKE) PALMER is a substitute teacher in Woodland Hills, Calif...CHARLES N. PEARSON, '73, '75, resides in Wyoming, Minn., and is an art teacher at Spring Lake Park Senior High School...PEGGY BAKKEN edits three newspapers based in Osseo. She recently received the Herman Roe Award for editorial writing...MICHELLE STONE is an administrative assistant for Medico-Legal Research Consultants in Denver, Colo...A. DALE LAPPE, Minneapolis, is a supervisor of national accounts for Equitable Life Insurance Company...BOB BROICH is a salesman for Sierra Restaurant Supply with a territory in Reno and California...RICHARD, '75, and KRISTINE BESEL, '76, reside in Hamburg, Iowa, where he is a fifth grade teacher and she is a substitute teacher...JOHN, '75, and ANNE CRARY, '76, live in Camanche, Iowa, where he is an associate research chemist and she is a quality control technician...JUDITH M. ANDERSON is a teacher in Big Lake...WILLIAM R. RIESGRAF is teaching in Deer River...BARBARA JEAN (SHANKS) LYNCH is a high school teacher at Lodi, Wis...MARK THOMPSON has married Antonette Blenkuch. He is employed as publications coordinator at St. Cloud Hospital.

1976

BARBARA (JOHNSON) TRIPP is a kindergarten teacher in Hoffman...STEPHANIE CORBEY is a support service manager at Hennepin Technical Center...RICK HOLEN has received a master's degree at Indiana University and is teaching scenic design at the University of Texas at Dallas...GREG ERICKSON is on the staff of the Monticello Times as a general news and sports reporter...CHARLES LENOIE is office manager/engineer at Fischbach-Natkin Company. He resides in Negaunee, Mich...BLAINE A. GORNEY is head wrestling coach and instructor in physical education at Peru State College in Nebraska...KATHLEEN MARIE (JOHNSON) ROSSMAN is a first grade teacher in Brooklyn Park...MARCIA M. ZIMMER, '76, has married JOSEPH H. GANS, '75. They live in New Brighton. He is manager of Silverman's Menswear, Inc., in Burnsville. She is employed by Investors Diversified Services in Minneapolis...CYNTHIA HECKLER has married Sheldon Hurlbert. They live in Grand Forks, N.D., where he is an accountant controller and she is a social worker...JUN K. (KWOK) CHENG teaches retarded students in Minneapolis...MARY V. SOUCEK teaches educable mentally retarded children in Le Mars, Iowa...DAVID WEELBORG is a social worker in Redfield, S.D...JIM JOHNSON teaches second grade at Bendix Elementary School. He lives in Annandale...DUANE VOSSSEN is a contract auditor for the Department of Defense. He lives in Fort Wayne, Ind...ROBERT C.

BRUTON is patient aids product manager for Theradyne Corporation. He lives in Apple Valley...LOREN M. VIERE is a public accountant in St. Cloud...CAROLYN A. JACOBSON, Maple Plain, is a secretary...MARK KEEHR is an industrial engineer in Cresco, Iowa...THOMAS and ANDREA (JOHNSON) CHAMBERLAIN reside in Faribault, where he is a behavior analyst and she is a small business owner, freelance artist and florist...JAMES, '76, and TERESA HAMILTON, '72, are living in McIntosh, where he is an industrial arts teacher and she is employed by the Crookston Regional Interdistrict Council as a pre-school coordinator...DEBRA LYNN VUKELICH is a coordinator and teacher of handicapped children at Forest Lake...KATHERINE MARY KENNEDY is employed at a day care center for retarded adults in Dodge Center...DAVID SANFORD ALLISON is a jet pilot in the Navy...LAURA LEE (SWETTE) LAISTER is teaching in Albany, Ga...DAVID EDWARD ERLER is a naturalist at Camp Campbell Gord Environmental Education Center near Hamilton, Ohio...RICHARD ALAN SIEFERT is a safety engineer for the San Francisco office of Chubb Pacific Indemnity Insurance Company...MICHAEL and KATHLEEN SPANIER reside in St. Cloud, where she is sales manager assistant for Northern Wire Products and he is a teacher and assistant coach at Apollo High School...DWIGHT WALLACE PICH is director of community development for the city of Woodbury.

A MOVING APPEAL

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1977

SANDRA NICHOLSON teaches at Bendix Elementary School. She and her husband reside in Litchfield...ROSS B. LOKKEN is a student at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore...CHERYL LEE MARTINI is working as a legal assistant at General Mills, Inc., in Minneapolis...WILLIAM F. KRUSCHEL is a teacher living in St. Paul...JAMES J. SCHOLTES is an assistant sales administrator living in Northfield...RAMONA SCHMIDT is living in Duluth, where she is employed as a St. Louis County social service specialist...SHERYL A. SOSTARICH is an underwriter residing in North Olmsted, Ohio...ROBIN RAINFORD is a public relations assistant at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park...MICHAEL J. AUERLIUS, St. Paul, is an accountant for Road Machinery and Supply...NANCY J. HOLZER is a teacher and coach in

Spicer...DIANE M. MARTIN is employed at Keyliner/Century Design and is living in St. Louis Park...LEE A. REBSTOCK is a third grade teacher in Jordan...BETHANY A. (PLUNKETT) KETCHUM is an accountant for Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Company. She is living in Hopkins...THOMAS SIEGEL is an actor in West Hollywood, Calif...GARY W. ANDERSON is an accountant in Brooklyn Park...JAMES FORSTING provides vocational rehabilitation services to disabled persons in Rock and Nobles Counties. He is living in Cold Spring...KURT "CASEY" FOSTER resides in St. Cloud, where he represents the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of Nebraska...NANCY JO BURNE is a teacher in Spring Valley...DENNIS R. NELSON, Shafer, is an English teacher...JOYCE ZIMMY, Royalton, is a Title I teacher...LORY "OLE" OLSON is a TV news photographer/editor in Cedar Rapids, Iowa...DAN O'CONNELL is executive assistant in the Muskegon, Mich., Chamber of Commerce office...DAVID COOLEY, St. Cloud, won a first place award for an oil painting entitled "Icarus Wore Black" at the 1978 Jury Show for Minnesota Artists...KEVIN VANCE is executive secretary of the Rum River Citizens League...TOM DECKER is assistant community education director for the Maple Lake schools...TONY LATTA is an officer in the Army. He has received a number of medals and commendations since he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1977. He resides in Chicago...KATHRYN M. BUSE presented a research paper at a Nursing Research Conference in Los Angeles in October...CHARLES NISTLER has married Nancy Waletzko. He is an associate computer programmer analyst at Control Data Corporation in Bloomington. They live in St. Paul...DAVID WILLIAM has married Shelly Gaman. They live in Minneapolis...SUSAN RAMACHER has married Mark Durant. They live in St. Cloud...THOMAS GREENHOE has married Mary Jung. He is employed by Holiday Inn in St. Cloud...SHERYLE BEEHOLER and PETER MAAS were married June 17. She is employed by Crystal Heights Elementary School and he is a self-employed artisan blacksmith in Mound, where they reside...JANICE STECKELBERG, '77, has married KEITH OLSON, '78. He is an assistant manager at Perkins Cake and Steak, St. Cloud...JAMES, '77 and WANDA FORSTING, '71, reside in Worthington, where he is a rehabilitation counselor and she is an elementary teacher...BERNHARD H. SANDBERG is teaching biology and chemistry in Tampa, Fla. He also is completing a master's degree in marine biology.

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MARK JOHNSON is the newest addition to the Schwanberg-Bolsta Associates, Inc., advertising agency staff in St. Cloud...BEVERLY FAY and STEVEN KNAPP were married Aug. 18. They reside in St. Cloud...MARK CURTIS SWANSON has been accepted for an internship in immunology research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

Classnotes from earlier classes will appear in the next issue of **Outlook**.

Arizona, Colorado Reunions Scheduled in Late February

Plans are well underway for organizing February reunions in Arizona and Colorado.

The Fiesta Inn in Tempe is the site for the Arizona reunion Friday, Feb. 23. The schedule will include a late afternoon poolside social hour, dinner and a brief program to update everyone on SCSU.

Although the site is not yet confirmed, the Colorado event is set for late afternoon Sunday, Feb. 25. A similar program is planned.

University President Charles J. Graham will attend both reunions. Detailed information will be sent to alumni and friends in Arizona and Colorado. Guests are welcome.

"Snowbirds" who send their winter address to Alumni Services will also receive an invitation.

If you would like to assist with one of these reunions or need more information, please write to Alumni Services.

We Remember...

- 1903-Olive Clifton Dullum, Brainerd.
- 1904-Mary Olive Moos, Sauk Rapids.
- 1911-Hettie May Bradley, Little Falls.
- 1920-Thelma Mary Ebner McCormick, Fla.
- 1924-Alta Andrist Boyes, Newberg, Ore.
- 1924-Hannah B. Ostriem, Belgrade.
- 1941-Laura Cecelia Lanigan, San Francisco.
- 1948-Dale E. Mielke, Minneapolis.
- 1948-Margaret J. Ryan, Sartell.
- 1949-Dr. William D. Martinson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 1952-John W. Belter, Willmar.
- 1960-Rev. George Almquist, Kan.
- 1964-Bruce Bauer, Grand Rapids.
- 1969-Robert Behr, Crystal.
- 1970-Alphonse Peter Bogart, New Bern, N.C.

ALUMNI calendar

FEBRUARY 5

Wrestling alumni social after Bemidji Dual Meet in Halenbeck Hall, SCSU.

FEBRUARY 10

Alumni "Buck" Nite, Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bemidji, Halenbeck Hall, SCSU.

FEBRUARY 17

Music Educators National Conference, Saturday morning alumni reception at the Downtown Radisson, Minneapolis.

FEBRUARY 23

Alumni Dinner, Fiesta Inn, Tempe, Arizona.

FEBRUARY 25

Alumni Dinner, Denver, Colorado.

MARCH 2

Alumni and coaches reception during Boys' State High School Wrestling Tournament, St. Paul.

MARCH 9

Alumni and coaches reception during Boys' State High School Basketball Tournament, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

MARCH 23

Alumni and coaches reception during Girls' State High School Basketball Tournament, Rodeway Inn, Minneapolis.

Alumni Association Seeks Applications For Scholarships

Although most SCSU scholarship programs are administered through the Financial Aids Office, the Alumni Association also awards scholarships to entering freshmen as well as upperclass students.

Scholarships coordinated by the Alumni Association include these special awards:

—Dorothy Barker Scholarship in Medical Technology for seniors

—Dudley and Merle Brainard Scholarship for freshmen

—Myrl Carlsen Scholarship in Vocal Music

—Charles Emery Scholarship in Student Teaching

—George Friedrich Memorial Scholarship in Environmental Biology and Conservation for upperclass and graduate students

—Ruth Leinonen Marmas Scholarship in Business

—Ronald Riggs Scholarship in Political Science for a student intern with a Minnesota legislator.

For information and an application form, contact Alumni Services, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Deadline for applications is May 1.



A band of comic musicians greets SCSU students when they arrive in Aalborg, Denmark, for a year of study and travel. Hundreds of students have visited other countries in St. Cloud's International Studies program.

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