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The Diamond Showcase

*There's a path in a meadow
leading to the forest.
A clear path of diamonds
inside a glass case.
So peaceful and calm, surrounded
by a fragrance of pine.
And it's cooled
by the last islands of snow
of wintertime.*

(Sixth Grade)

William Meissner is a teacher, a poet and an explorer.

As an explorer, he helps students probe into a strange and wonderful world — the world of their own imagination.

This creative process leads to some surprising and delightful discoveries. And it produces some sparkling prose and poetry.

Meissner spends most of his classroom hours teaching students at St. Cloud State University, where he is an assistant professor of English. But he also finds time to work with elementary and secondary school students in central Minnesota schools in an unusual program called Writers in the Schools.

"The purpose of the program is to expose students to a creative writer and to encourage them to do their own imaginative writing," Meissner explains. "I've really enjoyed the program since I became involved in 1972."

Meissner averages two school visits annually, usually as one-week residencies. His itinerary has taken him to Princeton, Annandale, Monticello, Clearwater, Maple Lake and to several schools in St. Cloud.

Statewide, more than 30 writers are involved in this year's program, visiting at least 115 schools and working with an estimated 80,000 students and 600 teachers. Established in 1967, the program is sponsored by Community Programs in the Arts and Sciences (COMPAS) based in St. Paul. Although there are similar programs in all states, few are as extensive as Minnesota's, according to Meissner. Both federal and school district funds support the programs.

"Students usually have a stereotype

in mind when they learn that a poet is coming to school," Meissner admits. "They expect a crusty little old man wearing green tennis shoes, using a quill pen, I suppose. They seem surprised that I'm young and dressed normally."

Whatever the age level of the class, Meissner begins by reading some of his own poetry, which is down-to-earth, often humorous and may or may not rhyme. Then he asks the students to react to his poems, to give their interpretations.

"Discussions always develop from that because I choose light-hearted poems with lots of imagery," he points out.

With younger students, Meissner uses an imaginary poetry ball.

"As a word association exercise, they pass the imaginary ball around and each one says a word. Then we talk about how and why the words changed. I explain that words, like poems, can mean different things to different people.

Writers

*We are all writers
like little round balls
bouncing around in the land of
imagination.
Everybody has an imagination.
You may not know it
but you are bouncing around
in that land of imagination,
imagining something every second.*
(Junior High School)

"Another method I use to loosen up their imaginations is to choose an ordinary object in the room and ask them to make it perform some imaginary action. Soon students understand that poetry is a way of describing everyday things in new and different ways.

"It's part of the creative process, considering all kinds of possibilities. Those warming up exercises lead into the actual writing."

Young people say surprising things when they are asked to write about objects, Meissner has learned.

"What they write about, of course, is themselves. Their emotions surface in

their poems. That makes it really intriguing for me."

Shoe Lace

*I am a shoe lace.
I am tan on the outside
and tender on the inside.
I love being worn.
It makes me feel important.
I have a twin on the other side of me.
I have to sleep.
If I don't, just like you, I won't work right.
Sometimes I am tied up tight.
Sometimes I drag along.*

(Sixth Grade)

Meissner prefers to put students in a specific situation and have them respond to that environment rather than try to write about such abstractions as peace and war or love and hate. "I want them to be concrete in their use of language," he says.

When working with older students,

Meissner asks them to describe what it's like to take a walk through themselves, "to describe themselves as they would a house." He also asks them to describe their last thoughts on earth, in specific terms.

"My role is not to make students change," he maintains. "It is to give them that first stage of awareness about creativity and about writing."

Does television viewing have an adverse affect on creativity in young people?

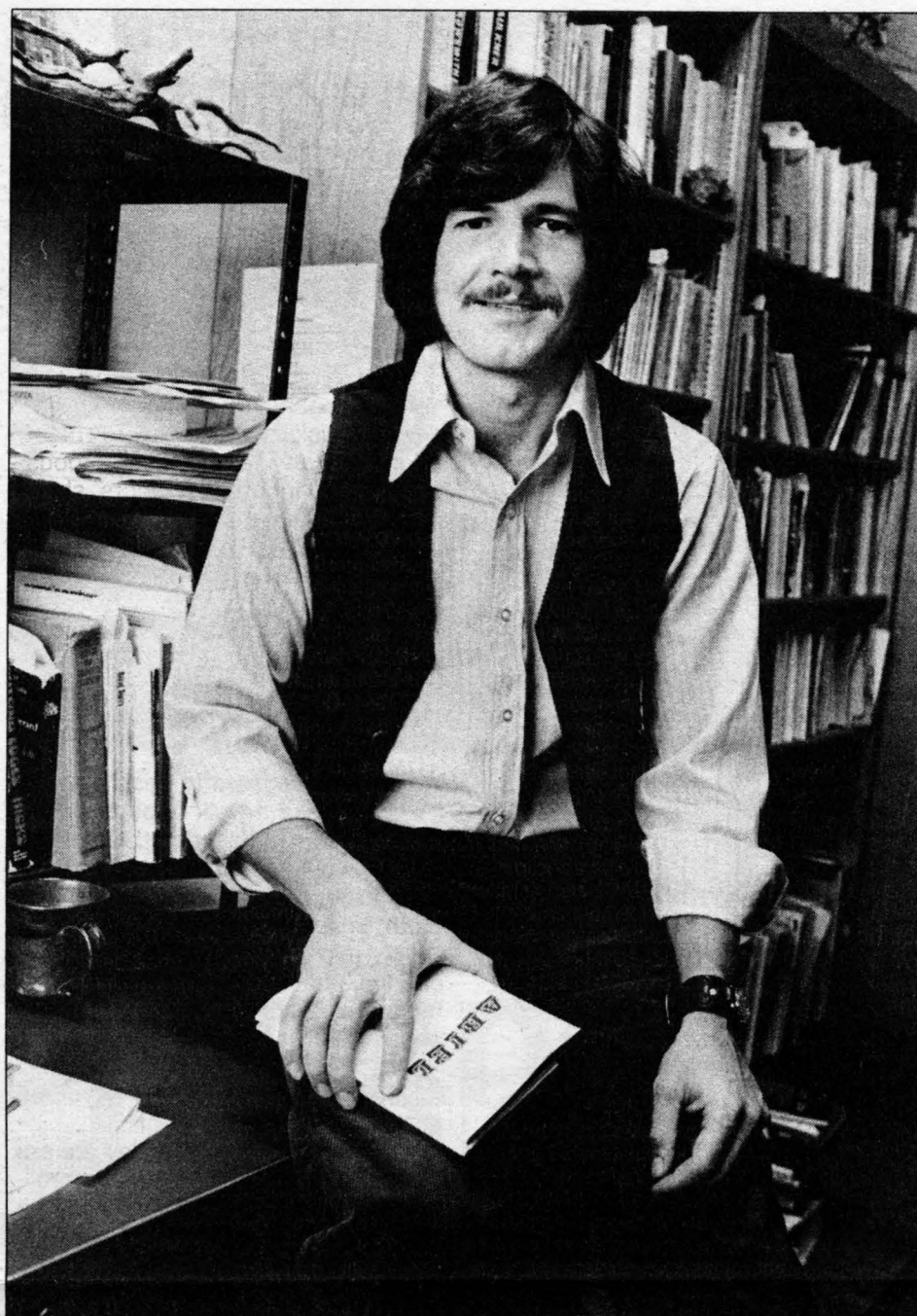
"I don't think children today are any less creative than they were before television," he replies. "They may be even more so because of the surrealism they get from television, including the commercials.

"I think it hinders their writing skills to an extent, however. If you're letting something perform for you and you're not participating, you aren't required to think or respond. It can be a deadening factor. Overall, whether television has a positive or negative effect on creativity depends on how it's used."

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Photos taken during Meissner's residency last November in the Maple Lake Schools.



William Meissner

(Poetry's Vital Role, continued)

Meissner thinks it is unfortunate that only two percent of the people in our society read poetry.

"Poetry is not valued in our society the way material things are," he observes. "Oriental societies place more value on poetry. And in earlier societies poets were elevated to high positions."

Meissner sees one trend that is encouraging.

"In our society there is more emphasis on creative writing — students expressing their own thoughts — whereas in the past the emphasis was on memorizing and reciting the writings of others. Creative writing helps people discover a hidden part of themselves. It can improve and broaden their lives."

In his courses at the university, Meissner encounters many students "who begin by saying they can't write or they hate to write, but after 20 minutes they're writing and enjoying it. I think it's exciting to see that happen."

Meissner wants to dispel any notion that most students in SCSU's creative writing program are English majors.

"About half of those in the program are from mathematics, the sciences, urban affairs, journalism and other areas," he points out. "You don't have to be an English major to be interested in developing your ability to write creatively."

Some students Meissner first met in his school visits have enrolled in his courses as university students. Also, some of his students have won writing

contests, become published writers and been awarded graduate fellowships at other universities.

Meissner joined the SCSU faculty in 1972 after receiving a master of fine arts degree at the University of Massachusetts. Two years later, at the age of 24, he was selected for a \$10,000 creative writing fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. Although more than 200 of his poems have appeared in other publications, Meissner's first book of poems, *Learning to Breathe Underwater*, has just been published by Ohio University Press.

Meissner sees a much broader context for creativity than writing.

"It's an approach to life," he says. "It's not just a little niche where you write poems or stories."

"The greatest scientific discoveries in this century have been based on the creative fusion of separate elements, which is the same thing as the metaphor in writing. The metaphor is fusing two unlike elements to create a new and unusual third element."

"Imagination is useful, not useless, as some seem to believe. If everyone were logical and no one had any creativity, there would be very little advancement, very little invention. I think everyone would walk around like zombies."

"Many people feel that if imagination doesn't produce something, it's worthless. Imagination is very worthwhile in and of itself. People should come to value the quality of imagination for its own sake."

Spring Conferences, Seminars Cover Wide Variety of Topics

Are you nearing retirement? Concerned about children's rights? Considering a career change? Involved in the resettlement of Indochinese refugees?

If the answer is yes to any of the above, you may be interested in one or more of the conferences and seminars to be coordinated this spring by SCSU's Center for Continuing Studies.

"The meetings will focus on matters that are important to many Minnesotans," says Dorothy Simpson, the center's director of outreach and conferences. "Some will appeal to special interest groups and working professionals, while others are of interest to the general public."

More information may be obtained by contacting Simpson at Room 106, Whitney House, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301 (phone 612-255-3081).

Here's the lineup . . .

Conference: "Meeting the Needs of Indochinese Refugees," March 27-28, Atwood Center, SCSU.

Purpose: An opportunity for social service personnel, educators, clergy and others working with Indochinese immigrants to Minnesota to study their culture, history and ethnic diversity. Small group sessions will help participants learn how to conduct parent conferences, build community resource networks, understand the psychological trauma of war and resettlement and teach children about Southeast Asia. Sponsors: Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Minnesota Department of Public Welfare; SCSU Center for Continuing Studies. Coordinator: Colleen LeBlanc, phone 612-255-4119.

Seminar: "Planning for Retirement," April 12, Sheraton Inn Northwest, Brooklyn Park. Purpose: An opportunity for SCSU alumni and friends to receive expert advice on such topics as "Looking at Your Total Financial Picture," "Legal Considerations for Retirement Years" and "Deciding Where to Live." Sponsors: SCSU Alumni Association and SCSU Center for Continuing Studies. Coordinator: Liz Zniwski, phone 612-252-5887.

Conference: "Children's Rights," April 18-19, Education Building, SCSU. Purpose: To provide a discussion forum on the legal rights of children and

issues affecting children's rights. Small group sessions will consider such topics as discipline, children and the media, child abuse and economic exploitation of children. Participants will include teachers, parents, social service personnel and other concerned citizens. Sponsors: SCSU College of Education and its Center for Educational Change and Department of Teacher Development; also, General Mills, Inc. Coordinator: Dr. Boyd Purdom, phone 612-255-2040.

Seminar: "Mid-Career Evaluations for Teachers," April 26, Atwood Center, SCSU. Purpose: To help teachers discover and evaluate their career goals and the job skills they have developed as teachers. Participants will explore career alternatives and techniques for making a career change. Sponsors: SCSU Alumni Association, Office of Career Planning and Placement and Center for Continuing Studies. Coordinator: Liz Zniwski, phone 612-252-5887.

Seminar: "Writing Successful Grant Proposals," April 22, 29, May 3, Atwood Center, SCSU. Purpose: To learn the essential elements of proposal writing. Clinics will offer assistance in writing techniques. Instructors will be Dr. Lora Robinson, SCSU's director of institutional studies and research, and Dr. Terrance MacTaggart, associate dean of SCSU's Center for Continuing Studies, the seminar sponsor. Contact: Dorothy Simpson, phone 612-255-3081.

Conference: "Institute on Aging," June 9-11, SCSU. Purpose: A statewide meeting to bring together professionals who work with older people and older people themselves to discuss topics relating to the quality of life for persons beyond 60 years old. Sponsors: Minnesota Board on Aging and SCSU Center for Continuing Studies. Contact: Dorothy Simpson, phone 612-255-3081.

Conference: "Story Telling and Book Talks for Teachers and Media Specialists," June 18, Centennial Hall, SCSU. Purpose: An opportunity to learn successful techniques for story telling and book talks from Carolyn Bauer, nationally-recognized for her expertise. Sponsors: SCSU Center for Library and Audiovisual Education and SCSU Center for Continuing Studies. Contact: Dorothy Simpson, phone 612-255-3081.

Organization Assists Prospective Students

Mary Trogen, senior from Maple Plain, has been elected president of Vanguard, a new student organization at SCSU promoting better communication between enrolled students and prospective students.

Affiliated with the Office of High School and Community College Relations, the 24-member group helps disseminate information about the university's programs, services and facilities. Members also participate in alumni and development activities as student representatives.

Members are chosen on the basis of academic standing and interviews.

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Journalism Chapter Earns National Title

The nation's outstanding campus chapter in the Society of Professional Journalists is at St. Cloud State University.

The chapter received that title at the society's annual convention last November at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. On hand to accept the award for the chapter was its president, Elizabeth Wagner, senior from Duluth. She has since been succeeded as president by Dale Gross, senior from Sauk Rapids. Both are mass communications majors.

Installed in 1976, the SCSU chapter was previously named the outstanding campus chapter in a four-state region for its achievements during 1978-79. In addition to initiating 41 new members and sponsoring a Media Day, the chapter hosted a regional conference and helped establish a central Minnesota professional chapter of the society.

Formerly called Sigma Delta Chi, the society is the oldest and largest organization serving journalists. There are 35,000 members in 160 campus chapters and 130 professional chapters.

Consultants Help Improve Programs

Seventeen academic units at SCSU have completed program reviews involving 41 external consultants, according to Dr. David Johnson, vice president for academic affairs.

Purpose of the reviews is to determine what changes, if any, are needed to improve programs, Johnson said in a recent presentation to the State University Board.

"I believe that reactions to the reports are producing strong results, accomplishments I don't think we could have achieved without outsiders' advice," he observed. "Most evaluators were able to set out achievable goals within our existing resources and to help us see new ways of accomplishing tasks."

Each review begins with a self study conducted by the department. The team visit, usually lasting two or three days, is followed by a team report, widely circulated on the campus. Then a conference is held with administrators to discuss the report and plans for implementing recommendations. A year or so later a follow-up conference is conducted to assess progress toward desired goals.

Johnson cited some examples of benefits derived from program reviews. One department used the process to prepare for an accreditation visit. Another dropped some courses and added others. A third department reorganized its structure.

Commented one department chairperson: "External review has been a positive force in the gelling of a departmental philosophy and the updating of curricular offerings."

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Senior Sets Swimming Records

When Jane Baltes bids farewell to SCSU this spring, she will leave behind more swimming records than any other graduate.

The senior from New Munich, who looks more natural wet than dry, started the 1979-80 season with six individual women's varsity swimming records — and added a seventh in December. She also has been a member of three record-setting relay teams to place her name on 10 of the university's 24 women's swimming records.

"Competition alone has not kept me in intercollegiate swimming," says Baltes. "The friends I have made on the team are the closest ones I've had the past four years."

Baltes attended Melrose High School, where she competed in gymnastics and swimming. Her high school swim team won a conference championship in 1975.

Her goal before graduating is to excel in the national swimming competition March 12-15 in Clarion, Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW), Division II.

Mid-season workouts for the SCSU team include swimming 8,000 to 10,000 yards per day, tapering three



Baltes

weeks before the state meet. Tapering means cutting down the yardage and concentrating on times and technique.

A recreation major with a minor in therapeutic recreation, Baltes was named Most Valuable Swimmer at SCSU her first three seasons.

"Being a team member has taught me what cooperation means and how to get along with people," she observes. "I also have a strong attachment to my university because I represent it in sports."

Seven Anthropologists Describe Role of Arts in Diverse Societies

The role of arts in society is the focus of a lecture series that is bringing seven internationally-known anthropologists to St. Cloud.

Called "Humanity as Creator: The Arts of the Non-Western World and Us," the series is funded by the Minnesota Humanities Commission in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and by SCSU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Dr. Robert Lavenda, assistant professor of anthropology at SCSU, is project coordinator.

Lavenda describes the anthropologists participating in the project as "excellent, brilliant public lecturers." They present interesting and exciting ideas about the arts while explaining anthropological study of the humanities, he says.

Cultural views of art, with emphasis on music, were explored in the first lecture of the series, entitled "Why the Arts in Anthropology, or the Theory Went Thataway." That presentation was made in January by Dr. Alan Merriam of Indiana University. In February, another Indiana University professor, Dr. Anya Peterson Royce, lectured on "Movement and Meaning: the Silent Languages of Dance and Mime." After each lecture a panel raises questions and provides additional insights.

The remaining lectures are: "The Artful Structure of Sacred Places: Architecture in Three Societies" by Dr. James Fernandez, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in SCSU's Stewart Hall Auditorium. Fernandez is a professor of anthropology at Princeton University.

"Identity, Defiance and Race Relations: Spontaneous Dance in a Desegregated School" by Dr. Judith Lynne Hanna, 8 p.m. Thursday, March

27, in St. Cloud Technical High School Auditorium. Hanna is associated with the University of Maryland.

"The Artist as Primitive Man: Career, Fame and Fortune in a West African Society" by Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in SCSU's Atwood Center Ballroom. D'Azevedo is a professor of anthropology at the University of Nevada.

"The Festival as Art Form" by Dr. Victor Turner, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in St. Cloud Technical High School Auditorium. Turner is a professor of anthropology at the University of Virginia.

"Art, the Artist and Society" by Dr. Evelyn Payne Hatcher, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in SCSU's Brown Hall Auditorium. Hatcher is a professor emerita at SCSU.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

The series is sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Center for Continuing Studies at SCSU, and by the St. Cloud Community Arts Council and Radio Station KSJR-FM, Collegeville.

According to Lavenda, the series reflects a growing public interest in anthropology.

"While people have always been fascinated by the way others live, the field of anthropology is relatively new," he says. "It isn't usually taught in high school. And even though most people can't accurately define the term 'anthropology,' they enjoy learning about lifestyles, cultures and traditions that are different from their own."

"Once they find out how the other person lives, they may discover some important things about life in general, and about themselves."

May Bowle Theme: Caribbean Carnival

You don't have to see your travel agent to enjoy Latin rhythms, swaying palms and tropical dining this spring. Just buy a ticket to St. Cloud's May Bowle scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at SCSU.

This year's theme is "Caribbean Carnival," according to June Wolseth, chairperson. Entertainment will include two dance bands, performers and strolling musicians. The banquet menu will include a wide selection of foods familiar to Caribbean travelers, she said. Activities will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m.

In addition to providing a lively social evening for an estimated 1,500 people, the annual event raises funds for fine arts scholarships at SCSU, College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. Each institution hosts the May Bowle on a rotating basis.

Last year each institution received \$8,550 in proceeds. At SCSU, the money is matched with revenues from the Bookstore Fund. More than 70 students in music, theatre, art and dance benefited from the 1979 scholarship program, according to Dr. William Bunch, dean of the College of Fine Arts. Since the May Bowle became a cooperative tri-college event in 1969, \$52,540 has been raised for SCSU scholarships.

Advance tickets are \$20 per person, \$60 for patrons (two tickets) and \$200 for "governors" (four tickets). Tickets will be \$25 each at the door. For ticket information, contact Jacquie Sullivan at 612-253-2650.

Choir To Perform In Bermuda Festival

SCSU will be represented in the Bermuda Music Festival this spring.

Forty-five members of the Concert Choir will perform in the four-day celebration for choral groups, bands and orchestras.

Scheduled for April 24-28 in Hamilton, Bermuda, the festival will feature performing groups from throughout the United States and other countries.

Under the direction of Stephen Fuller, assistant professor of music, the choir will sing a cappella selections for a panel of judges. Top-rated groups will receive awards and medals.

SCSU's choir was selected to participate on the basis of an audition tape submitted to the sponsoring organization, Performing Arts Abroad, of Richland, Michigan.

Enroute to Bermuda, the group will perform in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. That appearance is being arranged by Minnesota's Sixth District Congressman Richard Nolan.

Before departing, the choir will present a concert with the SCSU Orchestra at 8 p.m. April 17 in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

Last spring 57 Concert Choir members participated in a three-week Scandinavian tour. Fuller directed the group in performances in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

SCSU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer in compliance with all state and federal laws prohibiting discrimination.

SPRING EVENTS calendar

March

- 12-28 Art Exhibit: Drawings and paintings by eight artists, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.
- 13 Lecture: Anthropologist James Fernandez, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 17 Guest Recital: Judith Herring, flute, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.
- 18 Guest Recital: Eugene List, piano, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 19-20 Health Festival, Atwood Center.
- 21 Northern Plains Interpretation Festival: Performance by Ntozake Shange, author of "For Colored Girls . . .", 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.
- 25, 26 Opera Performance, 8 p.m., Stage I Theatre, Performing Arts Center.
- 27 Lecture: Anthropologist Judith Lynne Hanna, 8 p.m., St. Cloud Technical High School Auditorium.
- 27-28 Conference: Meeting the Needs of Indochinese Refugees, Atwood Center.

April

- 2-18 Art Exhibit: Ceramics by Kevin Hluch, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.
- 12 Seminar: Planning for Retirement, Sheraton Inn Northwest, Brooklyn Park.
- 14 Guest Recital: Judith Herring, flute, Olive Bernard, harp, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.
- 17 Lecture: Anthropologist Warren d'Azevedo, 8 p.m., Atwood Center Ballroom. Concert: Choir and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 18-19 Conference: Children's Rights, Education Building.
- 20 Lecture: Ralph Nader on Consumerism, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium. Concert: Woodwind Quintet I, 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.
- 22 Concert: Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitar, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 23- Art Exhibit: Annual Student Show, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.
- 24 Lecture: Anthropologist Victor Turner, 8 p.m., St. Cloud Technical High School Auditorium. Concert: Jazz I, 8 p.m., Stewart Hall Auditorium.
- 26 Seminar: Mid-Career Evaluations for Teachers, Atwood Center.
- 28- Theatre: "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," 8 p.m., Stage II Theatre, Performing Arts Center.

May

- 3 May Bowle: Benefit for SCSU, St. John's University, College of St. Benedict, 6 p.m., Atwood Center, SCSU.
- 5-16 Art Exhibit: Master of Arts Theses, Kiehle Visual Arts Center Gallery.
- 8 Lecture: Anthropologist Evelyn Payne Hatcher, 8 p.m., Brown Hall Auditorium.
- 12-17 Theatre: Special production directed by John Dennis, 8 p.m., Stage I Theatre, Performing Arts Center.

For a schedule of spring sports events, write or call: Sports Information Director, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-2141.

Summer School Focuses On Contemporary Issues

SCSU's summer school will emphasize contemporary issues this year, attracting students ranging from teenagers to retirees.

While most summer offerings are related directly to professional improvement and degree programs, several courses will focus on widespread social concerns, such as energy, environment, communication and international affairs, according to Dr. Vernon Ludeman, summer school director.

Again this summer, special programs will be conducted for students just out of high school and for persons 60 and over who may never have attended a college or university.

"We always accommodate a wide variety of people each summer," Ludeman said. "We offer many different learning opportunities to meet their diverse interests and needs. Short courses, seminars, workshops, field trips, study tours — all are becoming increasingly popular."

Unusual offerings this summer include on-site investigation of water pollution in central Minnesota lakes and rivers ("Applied Aquatic Biology") and how-to-do-it solar energy courses ("Fabrication and Installation" and "System and Design"). Also, there will be workshops in "Oil and World Politics" and "Recent Developments in American Government." The Center for Driver Education and Safety will conduct a workshop on "Alcohol and Drugs in Traffic Safety."

Communication problems will be addressed in such courses as "Male/Female Communication," "Conflict Resolution Through Communication" and "Problems in Intercultural Communication."

Other Summer 1980 highlights are:

- Workshops of professional and vocational interest. Examples: "Determining Community Attitudes Toward Education," "Television Journalism,"

"Summer Theatre," "Creative Writing" and "Experimental Woodworking."

- Evening courses for those whose daytime hours are already scheduled. Examples: "Writing for Government, Business and Industry," "Elements of Religion," "Art of the Cinema," "Geology of Minnesota" and classes in tennis and upholstery.

- Tours and field trips range from a two-week study of educational resources in the United Kingdom for librarians and media specialists to a canoe expedition in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area sponsored by the Biological Sciences Department.

Students who will be completing high school this spring can get a head start on their college education by enrolling in SCSU's Early Entry Program. They can complete required courses and receive special attention this summer so that the campus will be familiar to them when the academic year begins next fall.

At the other end of the age spectrum, persons 60 and over can participate in Elderhostel, a one-week program (Aug. 3-9) enabling senior adults to learn and socialize in a campus setting. This summer's courses will be "Current Economic Issues in the United States," "Natural History of Central Minnesota" and "Music of the Great Midwest." Total cost for on-campus accommodations, tuition and materials is \$115 per person.

Summer school begins June 9 and ends Aug. 15. For a list of program offerings, write: Summer School Director, Room 116, Administrative Services Building, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-2113. For Elderhostel information, write: Center for Continuing Studies, Room 106, Whitney House, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-3081.

President Studies Federal Programs Affecting Education

President Charles J. Graham will return to SCSU this spring with a better understanding of federal programs affecting Minnesota's state universities.

Since early January, Graham has been in Washington, D.C., on an assignment to the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary, Education Planning, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Graham is one of seven college and university administrators selected by an eight-member advisory board to participate in the new Visiting Administrators Program. It is an activity of the Center for Leadership Development and Academic Administration of the American Council on Education. Graham was nominated by Dr. Garry D. Hays, chancellor of the State University System.

The program's main objective is to enable campus administrators to present higher education's perspective on federal programs and operations while learning governmental procedures and new management skills.

In accepting the assignment, Graham said he would seek opportunities for more participation by SCSU and the State University System in federal programs supporting higher education.

"I am convinced that national higher education policy will impact more directly on colleges and universities," he said. "A working knowledge of the national government will be helpful to our institutional interests."

During Graham's absence from St. Cloud, Dr. David C. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, is serving as acting president.

As a continuation of the program, Edward A. Schroer, director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington, will spend three months at SCSU, beginning in April.



SCSU's campus will look like this when summer school begins June 9. Student parking and housing will be plentiful.

Would You Serve On Alumni Board?

The SCSU Alumni Association Nominating Committee invites alumni to submit their names for consideration as candidates for membership on the Board of Directors.

Interested alumni should be able to attend quarterly meetings and some Alumni Association activities.

Candidates for a three-year term will be nominated by July 1 for election at the annual meeting Oct. 25. The term of office begins Jan. 1. Five board positions are open.

Alumni who wish to be considered for board membership should send their name, address and phone number to: Alumni Association, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

Aero Club Banquet Is For Alumni, Too

Alumni who were student members of SCSU's Aero Club are invited to the club's spring banquet Saturday, April 26, at Pirate's Cove north of St. Cloud. The 6 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a social hour starting at 5 p.m.

For information and reservations, contact Elaine Thrune, Aero Club secretary, 290 Mathematics-Science Building, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. (Phone 612-255-2036.) Reservations must be received by April 1.

Nominations Needed For Alumni Awards

The search has begun for persons to be honored by SCSU's Alumni Association during 1980.

Since the first Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented in 1963, a total of 41 outstanding graduates have received this special recognition. Only alumni who have made distinctive achievements in their profession are eligible for consideration.

Alumni Service Awards are presented to persons who have made significant contributions to the university. They need not be alumni.

SCSU President Charles J. Graham will make the award presentations at Homecoming 1980 scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, in St. Cloud.

Any interested person may submit a nomination, which should be accompanied by supporting information. Nominations should reach the Alumni Services office by May 1.

Award Established For Recent Grads

The SCSU Alumni Association will present an Outstanding Young Alumni Award for the first time during commencement exercises next fall.

The annual award was established to recognize young alumni, 35 years old or less, who have distinguished themselves in their work or in their communities. Professional achievement, volunteer service and contributions to SCSU will be considered.

Nominations for the first award, accompanied by supporting information, must be received by July 31. Nominations will be accepted from alumni and faculty.

Association Offers Scholarships

May 1 is the application deadline for scholarships to be awarded by the SCSU Alumni Association in 1980-81.

Although most SCSU scholarship programs are administered through the Financial Aids Office, the Alumni Association also provides scholarships for entering freshmen as well as upper-class students.

Scholarships coordinated by the Alumni Association include:

- Alumni Freshman Scholarships for entering freshmen who are children or grandchildren of alumni
- Women's Day Scholarship for non-traditional students at least 25 years old
- 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 Elementary Education

• Ronald Riggs Scholarship in Political Science for a student intern in the office of a Minnesota legislator.

For more information and an application form, contact: Alumni Services, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301.

Students With Language Ability Study in Spain, Germany, France

Not all SCSU students are on the campus this spring. Some are studying in a picturesque Spanish coastal city and others in a bustling German commercial center. The 44 students are halfway through five-month programs coordinated by the university's International Studies Office.

Twenty-one students are in the industrial and fishing community of Castellon, Spain, located 40 miles from Valencia. Housed in apartments, they are studying Spanish history, geography, literature and art under the supervision of professors at the Colegio Universitario de Castellon.

The centuries-old city of Ingolstadt, Germany, is where 23 students are broadening their understanding of German history, geography, literature and art, with the help of German tutors.

Both programs are designed to enhance language fluency and promote appreciation of other peoples and cultures. Participating students must have completed at least one year of college-level Spanish or German language. A similar program is conducted for SCSU students with French language ability in Nevers, France.

"Unlike the university's study programs in England and Denmark, these programs carry a language

requirement," explains Dr. Robert Frost, director of international studies.

While most students who participate in the overseas language programs are typical undergraduates, between 19 and 21, the low-cost opportunities attract a variety of persons for a variety of reasons. This year's study groups include a non-traditional student and her retired husband, who plan to travel extensively when their program ends, and a language arts teacher acquiring fluency in German for her graduate studies.

"There is no certain kind of student who should study abroad," Frost says. "Anyone seeking a university education can benefit from international experience. After all, that's what a university education is all about — broadening our horizons, understanding different cultures, learning to appreciate lifestyles different from our own."

Nearly 1,500 persons have participated in SCSU's international studies programs since they began seven years ago.

Despite international inflation and tensions, Frost expects full participation in next year's programs. For information, write: International Studies Office, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. (Phone 612-255-4287.)

Director Seeks Gifts For Alumni House

A print and three photos, all framed, have been donated to the Alumni Association by Arlene Mittelstadt Helgeson, '51, St. Cloud, to be used in decorating the Alumni House.

The works were part of the Helgeson family mixed media art show which was exhibited at SCSU last summer.

"We hope the Helgeson gifts will prompt others to donate works of art or furnishings for the Alumni House," commented Tom Macgillivray, director of Alumni Services. The house could use paintings, drawings, photos, ceramics, furniture, SCSU memorabilia and similar items, he said. Also one bedroom needs to be furnished.

"Gifts are tax deductible and may be given in memory of someone," Macgillivray added.

He invites alumni to visit the Alumni House to see recent donated additions.

ALUMNI calendar

MARCH 7

Reception for alumni and coaches, Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, 3-7 p.m., during Boys' State High School Basketball Tournament.

MARCH 21

Reception for alumnae and coaches, Suite 257, Thunderbird Motel, Bloomington, 4-7 p.m., during Girls' State High School Basketball Tournament.

APRIL 19

"Meeting of the Saints," track and field competition, St. Cloud State University, St. John's University, St. Olaf College and College of St. Thomas, 1 p.m., Selke Field. Social gathering for alumni and parents afterwards.

APRIL 26

Conference for alumni and educators, "Mid-Career Evaluations for Teachers," 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Atwood Center.

SCSU Aero Club Annual Spring Banquet, Pirate's Cove, north of St. Cloud. Alumni and faculty welcome. Social hour 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. Reservations required by April 1.

MAY 12

Alumni Theatre Night, special production directed by John Dennis, Los Angeles.

MAY 18

Annual Spring Football Game, SCSU Varsity vs. Alumni. (Tentative)

MAY 23

Golden Anniversary, Class of 1930 and 60th Anniversary, Class of 1920. Members of all graduating classes prior to 1930 invited. Atwood Center and Alumni House. Spring Commencement, Halenbeck Hall.

OCTOBER 25

Homecoming 1980, SCSU vs. Southwest State. Class reunions, DAA/ASA awards, College breakfasts, parade, and more.

For more information about these events, contact Alumni Services, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN 56301. Phone 612-255-4241.

Alumni Association, St. Cloud State University NOMINATION FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD, ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD AND/OR OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

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ALUMNI classnotes

1900-1940

BONNETTA FLETCHER HAHN, '18, lives in Spokane, WA... MARTHA DALLMANN, '22, teaches in the reading laboratory at Piney Woods School in Mississippi. She spends her summers in Minnesota... GRACE PETERSON HOLTZ, '28, St. Paul, is an agent for a new book, *Candy*, co-authored by ANNICE BUCKENTIN ORTMAN, '15, Yakima, WA...RALPH HEIMDAHL, '30, lives in Upland, CA...EVALYN HENLEY-JAMES SPRING, '31, lives in Rochester...MILDRED JOHNSON FOLSON HOBERT, '34, has joined the Edina Singing Swinging Seniors Chorus...JOHN, '36, '41, and INEZ PEDERSON MALONEY, '36, '62, are retired and living in Minneapolis...DUKE and MARGUERITE KASNER HEWITT, both '39, are retired and living in St. Joseph...CARL and VAETES QUIST ARNOLD, both '39, live in West Chicago. He is a salesman for Converse Rubber Company...THORSTEN R. CARLSON, '39, Santa Rosa, CA, is a professor emeritus at California State University, Sonoma.



GRACE HOLTZ

1941-1950

JOYCE EASTLUND DUNEER, '40, '48, Edina, teaches at Peter Hobart Elementary School in St. Louis Park...VIOLET THOMAS STEIBERT, '42, '47, '64, Litchfield, is retired and spends the winters in Mesa, AZ...IRENE MOE JOHNSON, '43, North Mankato, is retired after teaching 30 years. She has traveled in the Orient and Europe...ADRIAN and ELEANOR HEIMARK JOHNSON, both '46, live in Forest City, IA, where he is professor of music at Waldorf College and director of the Waldorf Concert Choir. The choir has traveled throughout the United States, East and West Germany and Scandinavia. She is employed at North Central Human Services in Forest City...MARY GAIDA BROWN, '47, '65, teaches kindergarten in Wadena...JERRY SCHEMPF, '48, is in his 28th year as athletic director at Elk River Senior High School...CLARE GRELSON, '49, is teaching in St. Paul.

1951-1960

PAUL, '49, and CATHERINE USSEL, '50, live in Muskego, WI, where he is a high school principal and she is a secretary...LEWIS FORSMARK, '50, lives in Bloomington...MARIE BALDWIN RAUSCH, '52, lives in Minneapolis...JOAN CHRISTIANSEN JOHNSON, '52, is a Title I tutor in North St. Paul-Maplewood...GEORGE E. POTTER III, '54, '65, is an engineer for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Cloud...MARY GRIFFEN, '54, lives in Robbinsdale...CRYSTAL C. CONNOLLY, '55, lives in Northfield. She is retired after teaching 20 years at Laura Baker School, 15 years in Northfield public schools and three years in Taylors Falls...BOB, '57, '64, and MARILYN BERG WIG, '57, '61, live in Milaca...JOHN HEIDGERKEN, '58, is a school counselor in Anoka...MARJORIE MANKELL LARIMER, '47, '58, is a substitute teacher for the Rochester public schools...MARY ELLEN KENNEDY KOLLODGE, '59, lives in Wadena...MAXINE KRATTENMAKER HELGESON, '51, '79, lives in Coon Rapids.

1960-1969

LOIS HULTBERG, '60, '70, recently completed 13 years of teaching at Alliance Academy in Quito, Ecuador...BARBARA KOMIDAR FALDOWSKI, '61, lives in Mountain Iron...DARYLE A. THINGVOLD, '62, White Bear Lake, is on the professional/management staff of Sanitary Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Roseville...KENNETH M. REITHER, '62, Anchorage, AK, is senior tax attorney for Exxon Company's Western Division-Production, Alaska Operations...FRANKLIN J. ZELLER, '63, White Bear Lake, is one of 15 artists named winners in the 1979 Courage Christmas Cards competition. He teaches art at Golfview Elementary School...BERNADETTE KOCIEMBA, '64, Torrance, CA, teaches eighth grade English in the Redondo Beach school district...Dr. ROGER A., '64, and Dr. NANCY PEW LOHMANN, '66, are faculty members in the School of Social Work at West Virginia University. He is the author of *Breaking Even: Financial Management in Non-Profit Human Services*, published last December by Temple University Press. She is the co-editor of *Transitions of Aging*, to be published by Academic Press...KAREN JETZEK FRICKEY, '64, Oakdale, is a kindergarten teacher in the North St. Paul-Maplewood school district...CAROL BREVIK ZUMBRUNNEN, '66, Redmond, WA, is a counselor in Renton, WA...DENNIS KITTLE, '66, Denver, is president of American Capital Corporation...JULIANA JETZKE KELSEN, '66, Stillwater, is a kindergarten teacher in North St. Paul-Maplewood...



NANCY LOHMANN

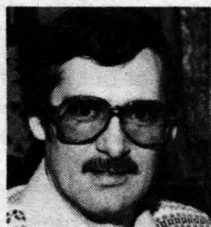


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DENNIS KITTLE

Rev. HARRY E. REYNOLDS, '66, is a teacher at Keokuk Middle School in Iowa. He also is the pastor of two Baptist churches in northeast Missouri...ALYCE PIHLAJA KANGAS, '66, is an elementary teacher in Pine City...LYN D. ANDERSON, '66, is accounting director at Tom's Foods in Columbus, GA. She recently earned a certificate in management accounting...KEN ANDERSON, '67, lives in St. Louis Park...MAURICE, '67, and JUDY KILGARD CORRIGAN, '65, live in Minneapolis...SANDRA HITCH, '67, is a teacher in Maple Grove...DONAVON KELLY, '67, Waconia, is president of Shippers Supply, Inc., Minneapolis...PAUL EBNET, '67, is an elementary teacher in Albany...MICHAEL and CAROL HUTCHINGS MACHNER, both '67, live in Minneapolis, where he is a corporation manager and she is a teacher...ROGER, '68, and SUSAN JACOBSON KETEL, '69, live in St. Michael, where he teaches biology and she teaches mathematics at St. Michael-Albertville High School...VERNE W. SHEA, '68, is principal of Garfield and Lafayette schools in Willmar. He is co-founder of the International Listening Association...MARTIN FOSS, '68, lives in St. Paul...JAMES DAVIS, '68, is doing personnel work in White Bear Lake...MARCIA K. HAMMOND, '68, Minneapolis, is product research manager for the Consumer Products Division of International Multifoods...MILDRED ANDERSON OLSON, '69, Stanchfield, teaches third grade in Braham...DARLENE E. VORDERBRUGGEN CUDDIGAN, '69, Fridley, teaches at Valentine Hills Elementary School...JUDY OESTREICH, '69, lives in Litchfield...ADELINE G. LUNDQUIST, '69, lives in Crystal.



VERNE SHEA

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1970

BRIAN ROSENBERGER, Minneapolis, is a sales representative for Modern Curriculum Press, Inc...Lt. SUSAN ELIASON CURTIS, Charleston, SC, has been certified as a human resource management specialist by the Navy...JUDITH YURCZYK is a teacher in St. Cloud...LEN MINARS, Roseville, teaches accounting at the College of St. Thomas...BILL NESHEIM, Minneapolis, is executive vice president of Precision Arts, Inc...MIKE JOHNSON, Clara City, is head basketball coach at

Willmar Community College...DENNIS, '70, and JEANNE KELLY STRAUSS, '71, live in Windom...LINDA MOBERG HARREN, Avon, is a Title I teacher at McKinley School in Waite Park...PAM HINZ, Fridley, teaches kindergarten at Nelson Elementary School in Columbia Heights.

1971

JOANNE ULLAND CARLSON, Brooklyn Park, is an elementary education teacher in Robbinsdale...MARIE WARDROP LOUISELL teaches at North End Magnet School in St. Paul...MARY WINTER LINNEMANN teaches first grade in Melrose...DIANE HEAROX, Apple Valley, teaches elementary school gifted children...ALLEN and JENNIFER PETERSEN live in Cannon Falls, where he is a representative and supervisor for Horace Mann Insurance Company and she is a housewife.

1972

DENNIS J. HILSGEN, St. Paul, is manager of Dayton's Home Store in Brookdale...KATHY GEARY lives in Buffalo...BECKY SEAQUIST BOGIE is a Unit I teacher at Rice Elementary School...JEFF BAROTT, Scandia, is an insurance agent in Lindstrom...BRIAN, '73, and MARYLOU NELSON MARTENS, '72, live in St. Cloud, where she is a Title I teacher at St. Augustine's School...TOM SCHWARTZ, Tacoma, WA, teaches mathematics and German at Evergreen Lutheran High School, Du Pont.

1973

SUSAN SCHAEFER and husband, Loren Redman, live in Lamberton, where she teaches art in Lamberton and Sanborn schools...WILLIAM E. ADAMS, Maple Grove, is regional sales manager for the American Express Company office in Edina...BRUCE BERTZYK, Burnsville, is self employed as the owner-operator of Burnsville Appliance, Inc...CAREY BURKE, St. Cloud, is operations manager of Fincomp Corporation...BYRON BUSCH is an insurance agent in Glenwood...KEITH GLEBE, Owatonna, is an underwriter for Federated Mutual Insurance Company...SPENCER JOHNSON, Tonka Bay, is manager of the property casualty insurance department of the Minnesota State Auto Association, Burnsville...GREGORY N. KRAUSHAAR is computer services coordinator for the South St. Paul Public Schools...DEAN LARSON lives in Lake Lillian...WAYNE MARQUARDT, Mound, is an industrial buyer for the Cornelius Company, Anoka...JEFF MARKHAM, New Prague, is a manufacturer's representative for the L.E. Markham Company...DALE KLITZKE is general manager for Buckskin and Leathers, Inc., Waukesha, WI...SCOTT PETERS, Faribault, is a territory sales manager for Cargill Seeds Division...DONALD POWELL, Minneapolis is a Far East international sales representative for Raygo, Inc...LINDA WEBER is store manager for Brauns Fashions, St. Cloud...ROBERT GUZMAN, Midway job service interviewer, St. Paul, has joined a U.S. Army Reserve program that will utilize his Spanish and sign language skills...DARREL KNAUSS, Eden Prairie, is a senior market research analyst for the Tennant Company...MARIANNE CLAUSING LEE is a first grade teacher in Corvallis, OR. She also is an adviser for Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Oregon State University...VIRGINIA MATHIOWETZ NIKOLAI, Madison, is a Lac Qui Parle County social worker...MICHAEL KOTERBA is a hydrology consultant in Vera Cruz, Mexico. hydrology consultant in Vera Cruz, Mexico...ROBERT THIELMAN is practicing dentistry with the Army in Fulda, West Germany...KAREN JO BYE SMITH lives in Fridley...MAURA SKERIK HIGH is an officer in a savings and loan association in Kissimmee, FL...MARK F. ERSPAMER, Duluth, is a social worker for the St. Louis County Welfare Department. He sings in the Duluth-Superior Symphony Chorus...MARLENE R. TSCHIDA, St. Paul, is in her second year at William Mitchell College of Law...SHARON DORNFELD, Fridley, teaches fourth grade at Valentine Hills Elementary School.

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1974

DENISE DeLONG ELERT lives in Indianapolis with her husband, Barry. She is employed in the sales department of Fathers and Sons, a record wholesale company....JOHN FREDERICKSON, New Hope, is a sales representative for Weinstein International Corporation, Minneapolis....BARRY GISH, Fargo, ND, is a marketing representative for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company....DAVID HACKENMUELLER, Brooklyn Park, is a sales representative for Real Estate 10....JOHN STEELE, Anoka, is a manufacturer's representative for Bates Manufacturing Company, Hackettstown, NJ....MIKE TURNER, Rosemount, is a sales representative for Metro Sales, Inc., Minneapolis....VERNON POULIOT, JR., Lyndhurst, OH, is a district manager for Dresser Industrial Tools, Franklin Park, IL....KIM GRANT HOLMQUIST is a bank officer and insurance agency manager in Lindstrom....PATRICIA WALLIS, '74, '77, is a school principal at Redlake....DAVID KRABY is an Army pilot stationed at Ewa Beach, HI....JAN KELSEY KNAUSS is personnel assistant for ITT Schadow, Eden Prairie. He taught junior high school English for two years after graduation....LINDA MARIE ROTHER is a lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Herlong, CA....BRIAN MELINE, Brooklyn Center, is a computer programmer for Midland Cooperatives, Inc....LAUREL NELSON is an art teacher in Le Mars, IA....BARBARA A. BOWEN lives in Richfield....WILLIAM STEINWORTH, St. Cloud, is an artist specializing in drawings and lithographs....LON McCLOSKEY, Edina, is a product manager for the Tennant Company, Minneapolis....GARY BUER, formerly football coach and athletic director at Dakota State College, Madison, SD, has been appointed football coach and assistant professor of health and physical education at Southwest State University....RICHARD CHALSTROM, Maple Grove, is a staff appraiser for a federal agency....SHARON MONTGOMERY, St. Cloud, is a district manager for the Census Bureau....SUSAN MARCHETTI teaches biology and art at Elk River High School.

1975

SANDRA SAGGAU and her husband, Nelson Schoon, live in Grand Terrace, CA. She is an executive secretary at the international headquarters of Campus Crusade for Christ, San Bernardino, CA....KATHLEEN CURTIS BLESNER, Litchfield, is a part-time speech therapist in the Kimball schools....CRAIG ARKO, Blaine, is a purchasing agent for Farwell Industrial Company, St. Paul....RON BENSON is manager of Walgreen Drugs in Buffalo....WILLIAM CARUSON, La Crescent, is a manufacturer's representative for Quaker Oats Company....DEBBIE FLYNN, Eden Prairie, is a sales representative for Birmingham and Prosser Company, Minneapolis....JEAN LAMPERT, Milwaukee, is assistant division manager for sales and merchandising for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Elm Grove, WI....DARRELL MILLER, Minnetonka, is a jeweler at Miller's Jewelry in Wayzata....WILLIAM DAVID KNUTSON, New Brighton, is a sales representative for Wallace Business Forms, Minneapolis....MICHAEL SOCKNESS, St. Paul, is program director for Junior Achievement in Minneapolis....JOHN SPANIER is self employed as a restaurant owner in St. Cloud....MARY L. PETERSON lives in Herlong, CA....KATHRYN DYLLA LUSSENHOP lives in Prior Lake....WILLIAM J. PESHEK is a special education teacher in Le Mars, IA....RICHARD J. MAY is an attorney in Little Falls....JANE DORN is a teacher of hearing impaired students at Glencoe....WAYNE CARLSON is the city administrator at Litchfield. For the past two years he was executive director of the St. Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission....DAVID McCULLOUGH is assistant manager of the St. Cloud office of Twin Cities Federal Savings and Loan Association....BEN WEILAND is an accountant for Pueringer District Cooperative, Rice....JOHN PATRIAS is enrolled in College of Pharmacy at the University of Minnesota. His wife, JANET MADSEN PATRIAS, was graduated from the college in 1978 and is a pharmacist at the Masonic Home in Minneapolis....STEVEN, '76, and KATHLEEN MAASS HANCOCK, '75, live in Houston, TX, where he is a photo engineer technician and she is an elementary teacher....CRAIG ALAN PETERSON lives in Moundsview....JAMES CARROLL WOLFORD lives in Brownsville, TX....CHERYL OLSON lives in Northfield....CHARLENE THELEN lives in St. Cloud....SUSAN DURANT, St. Cloud, is a legal secretary for the law firm of Hoolihan, Neils and Boland, Ltd....PAUL A. NELSON teaches in Austin. He is president of the Austin Education Association....JIM, '75, and SHARRIE HELLAND HUSTON, '74, live in Zumbrota.

1976

MICHAEL ADAMS, Robbinsdale, is a stock broker with Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood in Minneapolis....JACK HENNEN, Paynesville, is self employed as a livestock buyer....MARION HEYING, North Mankato, is a tax auditor for the Internal Revenue Service....JEAN MUNIFERING, Sartell, is a part-time employee at Coborn's supermarket in Sauk Rapids....ROBERT KEULER, Chaska, is manager of Modern Floors, Inc. Minneapolis....LAURENCE RIEDER is self employed as manager of Rieder Meat Market in Delano....GREG SWENSON, Brooklyn Park, is a mortgage loan officer for United Mortgage Corporation, Fridley....GARY MORGAL is senior merchandise manager at the J.C. Penney store in St. Cloud....DOROTHY SEVLIE, McGregor, is editor of the Aitkin Independent Age....DON and SHIRLEY BUNDY are living in Alexandria....BILL STONER lives in Minneapolis....HEATHER KENNEDY JOHNSON, Swanville, was recently married. She is a first grade teacher in Upsala....JIM GOEBEL, Duluth, was awarded second place in the 1979 Minnesota Associated Press Editors writing and photo contest. KATHY FEGERS BROWN lives in Long Lake....SCOTT CAMPBELL, LaCrosse, WI, recently completed a 15-month bicycle tour of the nation during which he interviewed health educators and observed health education programs in more than 100 cities....JIM LOHMANN, Zumbrota, is office manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Rochester....GARY LOCHER, Willmar, is employed at Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Paynesville....LORI BOETTCHER lives in Litchfield.

1977

DAN KNUDSEN, St. Paul, is assistant manager of marketing and advertising for National Car Rental System, Minneapolis....NANNETTE WARREN, Brooklyn Center, is a college sales representative for John Wiley and Sons, Inc., Publishers, New York....KATHY WEBBER SPANIER is an assistant in sales and marketing for Northern Wire Products, St. Cloud....R. SCOTT PROCHNOW, Williston, VT, is a sales representative for Nordica Company....BRENT LINAMAN, Buffalo Lake, is a sales representative for Chicago Eastern Corporation, Marengo, IL....JIM HERRON is office manager for Gifford-Hill and Company, Inc., Minneapolis....MICHAEL HOGAN, Bloomington, IL, is a territory sales representative for the H.D. Lee Company....TODD DANIELS, Hopkins, is a sales engineer for the Spray Company, Inc., Eden Prairie....BRYCE BACKSTROM, Riverdale, GA, is a produce broker for the C. H. Robinson Company, Forest Park, GA....RICK VERLO, Minneapolis, is a sales representative for the Dictaphone Corporation....STEVE WENDT is employed by Reinert Homes, St. Cloud....BRUCE WEST, Anoka, is a sales representative for Builders Sound Systems....DAN ZIMMERMAN is a department manager for Dayton's store in Burnsville....GARY LEROY PETERSON is teaching communication at California State University, Northridge....MARY JOAN RAETZ MATTHEISEN is advertising director for Bartley Supply Company, St. Cloud....JEAN MARIE COATS is an activity coordinator and social services designee in Norwalk, IA....JOANIE M. PRESUTTI lives in Taylor, MI....BETSY FOWLER DANIELSON is public relations representative for Silvain and Arma Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago....SUSAN ANN DURANT is a legal secretary in St. Cloud....LYNNE M. CROES teaches in the third and fourth grades at Leavenworth, KS....CHERYL C. MATAKIS is a methods analyst for Boeing Commercial Aircraft Company in Seattle....MICHAEL GENOVESE is a cost accountant in St. Petersburg, FL....ROBERT ...ROBIN RAINFORD, Minneapolis, is media relations coordinator at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park....PAUL A. OVERSON is advertising manager for the Stearns-Morrison Enterprise in Albany....MARK J. TRUMPER lives in San Francisco, where he is an account executive....BRAD, '76, and SUSAN SHANESY LA POINT, '77, live in Minnetonka....ALLEN G. BARRON is a certified public accountant in Minneapolis.

1978

DARREL LOESCH, Pearl Lake, is a sixth grade teacher and assistant volleyball coach at Kimball Elementary School....LOUISE SELTZ BERHOW, Austin, is a business teacher at Blooming Prairie High School....STEVE ANDROS, Columbus, OH, is a group representative for Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company....CINDY BANN, Fridley, is continuing her education....GREG BEDARD is a computer programmer for Investors Diversified Service, Inc., Minneapolis....JOHN BODGER, Bloomington, is a lease representative for outdoor advertising with Carlson Companies, Inc., Minneapolis....MICHAEL CASSELY, Minneapolis, is a sales representative for National Steel Service Center....THOMAS CASTLE, New Brighton, is a school bus driver for the Spring Lake Park Bus Company....JOHN DIXON, Minneapolis, is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble Company....DEAN DURHAM is a realtor for Realty World, Rochester....MICHAEL GRANGER, White Bear Lake, is a sales representative for Wahl and Wahl, Inc., Minneapolis....MARK HOLLANDER is a self-employed manufacturer's representative and a partner in the Lloyd J. Hollander Company, Minneapolis....JOAN CAROL JOHNSON, Fort Washington, PA, is a territory manager for McNeil Consumer Products Company....CHARLES JONAITIS, Plymouth, is a purchasing agent for Med General, Inc., Bloomington....JEANNE KALIEN, Eagan, is project director in the data division of Winona, Inc., Minneapolis, and a production coordinator for Honeywell, Inc., New Brighton....DON MAITTA, Fargo, ND, is a territory manager for Beecham Products....RICHARD MATZEN, Milwaukee, is a manufacturer's representative for North Central Sales, Menomonee Falls, WI....JOHN MCCARTHY, Pontiac, MI, is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Birmingham, MI....DAVE MUNSON, Richfield, is a sales representative for Del Monte Sales Company, Edina....THOMAS K. OLSON, La Crosse, WI, is a sales representative for Syntex Laboratories....FRANCIS OTTO, Shakopee, is an operational manager trainee for Otto Transfer, Delano....PATRICK PIERCE is a product specialist for Owatonna Tool Company....GREG POGANSKI, Clarkston, GA, is a group insurance sales representative for Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Atlanta....PAUL RIZZO is manager of the Village Bay Restaurant, Wayzata....STEVEN STROMSNESS, Minnetonka, is employed in industrial sales by Minnesota Supply Company, Minneapolis....JEANNE TALLMAN, St. Cloud, is a sales representative for Xerox Corporation....STEVE WENGER, Plymouth, is a selling specialist for the J.C. Penney Company in Minneapolis....DOUG BOECKMANN is a behavior analyst at the Cambridge State Hospital....MARY JEAN HOPFNER is living in Great Falls, MT....ANN GUTHMILLER, Rice, is an admissions representative at SCSU....NANCY MULLEN, St. Louis Park, is assistant office manager for the Hammond Company, Minneapolis....ERIN ANNEIFF is a nuclear medical technologist at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee....DEBRA KEMPF SMITH is a speech and language clinician at Coon Rapids....JAMES B. COLLIER is the public relations officer for West Central Community Services Center, Inc., in Willmar....DAVID J. LEININGER is a staff accountant for the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Minneapolis....TIM OKERMAN lives in Minneapolis....MARK E. MALCOMSON is a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Arizona....GREG D. JOHNSON, Excelsior, is an accountant for M.J. Long Company....ELIZABETH MARY ALBERS PICCIANO, St. Cloud, teaches sixth grade at Kennedy School....DAVID LOEDING is in his second year with the

Peace Corps, locating and treating South Koreans with tuberculosis....TOM DEWITT lives in Browns Valley....MARY BERNARDY teaches at Belview....KEVIN SCHMELING teaches and serves as head football coach, assistant boys' basketball coach and head girls' track coach at Ceylon High School....MARSHA WHITE is in her second season as a firefighter in the Salmon National Forest in Idaho....SUSAN MEISNER lives in Isabella....MARK J. RIELAND is a personnel officer at Zapp National Bank in St. Cloud....RENEE WYFFELS lives in St. Cloud....DON and LORI MAXWELL LEININGER live in Long Lake....JULIE STEINKRAUS lives in St. Cloud....JUDY PEDERSON MAANINGA lives in Menahga.

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GARY LEE BOEVE, a systems representative, is living in Eagan....MARY JO YURCZYK SCHLICHTING is living in St. Cloud....MICHELLE R. STANG is a laboratory technician in Rochester....MARY KAY ROBERTS was named 1979 Outstanding Journalism Graduate by the SCSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. She is assistant editor of the Wadena Pioneer Journal....BARRY and ANITA DORNIDEN live in St. Cloud. He is a surveyor and she is a teacher....SUZANNE DIELTZ, St. Louis Park, is a management trainee at Investors Diversified Services, Inc....M. PATRICE EIFF, Wauwatosa, WI, is attending medical school....DAVID C. HANSON is a technical trainer in Renton, WA....CYNTHIA ANN PETERSON is a first grade teacher in Sleepy Eye....MICHAEL JAMES FRY, Minneapolis, is attending graduate school....DEBRA E. BOWLERS is a group sales representative for Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Minneapolis....JANE R. JASPERSON lives in Pine Island....LESLIE FISHER, St. Paul, is employed in accounting....BONNIE HEIN teaches in Fergus Falls....VALERIE L. BROSTE is a correctional counselor at Sauk Centre....WILFORD ROBERT DIWEISE is an accountant in Brandon, FL....WESLEY VOLKENANT is a social studies teacher in Janesville....ALLYN MARIE MCCOLLEY is a training supervisor in photofinishing in Burbank, CA....MARY PRAX is a speech and language pathologist in Wadena....WENDY GILBERTSON LOBERG, Champlin, teaches and coaches at Blaine Senior High School....LEE CAPELLE is a junior project controller for an architectural firm in Los Angeles....ALLAN E. SAFRANEK lives in St. Paul....RICHARD W. OLSON lives in Mound....JON P. OLSON, Edina, is employed at Honeywell, Inc....PAULINE I. HAUG, St. Louis Park, is administrative assistant to the vice president and controller at Gelco in Eden Prairie....KATHY SEXE lives in Fairmont....MARY ANN MARCY lives in Anoka....JAMES LOWELL KNUTSON, Maplewood, is a staff accountant at Lavenethol and Horwath....MAUREEN PEPIN lives in Rush City....KATHLEEN KLOUSER TOENJES, Norfolk, VA, is a student personnel assistant in campus activities at Old Dominion University....MARK T. VOIGT, Sauk Rapids, is an industrial arts teacher....VICKI LYNN WIESNER MERSY, Plymouth, is a programmer....DOUGLAS ZWACH is a semiconductor materials engineer at IBM in Rochester....MARY PATRICIA DITLEVSON, Roseville, is an administrative assistant at Loonam Associates, Inc....DEBORAH A. WALZ, St. Cloud, is an account executive for the St. Cloud Daily Times....NANCY JINX GABBERT, North Mankato, is a medical technologist at Immanuel-St. Joseph's Hospital....CHERYL SPANIER, Granite Falls, is a social worker....JON WOOD, St. Cloud, teaches band at Holdingford High School....CHARLES FRANCIS SEYMOUR is married and attending Willmar Area Vocational-Technical Institute....BONNIE ROSE HACKLE HEIM, St. Joseph, is a student and a housewife....PEGGY L. SCHUHMACHER, Little Falls, is a medical technologist....JAMES A. EMPEY, Superior, WI, is a switchman....BRENT NELSON, Litchfield, is employed in the personnel and labor relations department of Johnson Brothers Company.

We remember . . .

The deaths of these SCSU alumni have been reported. The year listed is the graduation year.
1913-Florence Hayden, Pasadena, CA
1929 & 1939-Ed Foltmer, St. Cloud
1970-Jake Marks, Morris
1971-Michael Dean Falk, St. Paul
1977-John Robison, Isanti

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